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FUND RAISING HAS HALF WAY IN 2 YEARS PRES. GIBSON SAYS

At the college assembly on Thursday, September 30, President Gibson addressed the students on "The State of Washington College."

Dr. Gibson reminded the students of the Washington College Development Program, inaugurated in the fall of 1952 to raise one and one-half million dollars for building construction and one million dollars for endowment, these sums to be obtained during the next 10 to 12 years. The first phase of the program was an intensive fundraising campaign to raise \$400,000 for the erection of a new women's dormitory. At the end of August of this year, Dr. Gibson announced, the college had raised \$432,000 for the dorm. Miss Martha Hall, which is already under construction.

Furthermore, the college is the recipient of a grant of the Hodson Trust which will finance the erection of a new kitchen wing for Hazing Hall, consequently enlarging the facilities for dining. Later the legislature of the state of Maryland appropriated \$250,000 for a new gymnasium for Washington College.

LOAN APPROVED

To top all these accomplishments, the college has just been informed that its application for a loan of \$380,000 from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency has been approved. This means the erection of a new wing to Somerset House, and the complete interior renovation of both Middle Hall and East Hall.

Summing up, Dr. Gibson pointed out that in less than two years the college has raised \$377,000, or over 50 per cent of the goal for capital construction planned in the original development program. This does not include the government loan. This, Dr. Gibson said, is truly a remarkable accomplishment, particularly since the college has never before sought financial support for such purposes from its alumni and friends. The completion of all the projects for which money is now available will almost double the value of the physical plant.

—See Fund-Raising, PAGE 4

Awards To Greeks

For the school year of 1963-64 the scholarship cups awarded to Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and to Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. The Phi Sigs had an accumulated index of 1.684, and the Zetas registered a 1.646.

Lambda Chi Omega was second in fraternity rating with a 1.415, Kappa Alpha accumulated a 1.353, and Theta Chi had a 1.335 index. The all-fraternity average was 1.414.

Alpha Chi Omega followed very closely behind Zeta Tau Alpha with a 1.643. Alpha Omicron Pi tallied a 1.609 in indices. The sorority girls' accumulative index was close to 1.60.

An accumulative of 1.295 was the all-college level, surpassing the men, the women at W.C. registered a 1.409 index while the all-men average was a 1.183. The all-fraternity and sorority accumulative was 1.414.

Seniors led the class averages with a 1.059. Next with a 1.446 were the Juniors, while the Sophomores' accumulative was 1.262. Freshmen were last in line with a .905.

students of the Washington College, inaugurated in the fall of 1952 to raise one and one-half million dollars for building construction and one million dollars for endowment, these sums to be obtained during the next 10 to 12 years.

Players Cast Fall Effort; Gallo Directs

Last week the Washington Players began work on their fall production **BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE**. The cast includes several veterans of previous Washington College plays plus talent new to the campus.

The plot centers around a group of male and female witches. These witches don't fly on broomsticks with their caps flowing out behind them, but they look and act like the average New Yorker, but they brew their potions and practice their witchcraft behind closed doors.

The play is under the capable direction of H. Aldo Gallo who has been doing theatrical work of one type or another for years. The members of his cast are: Joan Vanik as Gillian Holroyd (Gillian here called the most clever and most effective of these modern day witches); Pete Retskas as Shepherd Henderson, whom Gillian likes and causes to fall madly in love with her; Miss Holroyd, the old witch-sant of Gillian, is played by Barbara Delaney; Wicky Holroyd, the male member of the witches' clan, is played by Jack Daniel, and Sidney Redlich, the typical New York business man, is portrayed by Pete Burdge. Also included in the cast is the very important and necessary Yawwack. This part is being played by the monstrous black cat who's been laid around campus for the past several days on a leash.

Season tickets are now on sale for two dollars. The Players' next production is **THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR**.

—See PLAY, PAGE 4

Two Take Special Course At American U.

Two seniors of Washington College have been selected to participate in the Washington Semester at the American University this fall. The young men receiving this honor were Kenneth Boura, of Baltimore, and Howard Morrison, of Salem, New Jersey.

The Washington Semester Program, established as a cooperative educational program in 1954, is designed to give specially selected undergraduate students a more realistic picture of national and international affairs through a period of a semester in Washington. It is a cooperative effort by the participating colleges and universities to better prepare outstanding students for both public and private leadership in positions of public trust.

Bourne and Morrison are enrolled in the third unit of the Washington Semester Program.

With the arrival of a new freshman class at Washington College the traditional hazing commenced, heightening the bewilderment of the new students, although adding to the enjoyment of all concerned. Hazing has long been a part of any college's activity and is an interesting experience, although at times it is the anathema of all freshmen.

Hazing is under the direct supervision of the sophomore class, headed this year by President Bob Penkettman. Last year a hazing committee met to draw up rules of hazing this fall. These rules were approved by the Student Council and the administration, and are enforced by a Judiciary Board. This board is composed of nine members, with Mac Connell, Vice-President of the sophomore class as its chairman.

The Judiciary Board meets to act on violations of the hazing rules by the freshmen. Penalties to date have included cleanups of the pond, polishing planks and statues,

traking leaves, and cutting grass. On the ridiculous side, a boy was recently dressed as a girl, and a girl dressed as a boy.

A card, hidden on campus and known as the Student Council Card, was found, thus eliminating a real compelling male freshmen to wear coats and ties to dinner.

Prior to homecoming, it will be the Fresh boys' task to collect firewood for the annual bonfire, and guard it until the bonfire is staged. Another job is to dig a pit behind the athletic field, in which the freshman-sophomore tug-of-war will be staged. The pit is to be filled with water to insure the proper setting for this event.

The frosh girls are to decorate the stands for the soccer game which Lynchburg here on Homecoming Day. Provided the frosh boys win the tug-of-war with the sophomores, hazing will end on that day. If not, hazing will continue for two more weeks.

Enrollment Exceeds 400

Enrollment for Washington College has increased for the 1954-55 semester. There are 395 full-time students, 3 special students and 6 auditors on the Hill this year.

A breakdown into classes, male and female, shows that the boys exceed the girls again in number. Census of the male students reveals: 43 Seniors, 73 Juniors, 83 Sophomores and 85 Freshmen. The girls amount to: 19 Seniors, 29 Juniors, 34 Sophomores and 27 Freshmen. Two have no class standing as yet.

The "new blood" on campus, including Freshmen and transfers, amounts to 132. All the classes together total 283 full-time men and 112 full-time women, a ratio of 2.54 to 1.

—See ENROLLMENT, PAGE 4

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE NOV. 20th

The Senior class at a recent meeting confirmed Saturday, November 20, as the date for the Sadie Hawkins Dance and Wednesday, December 1, as Stunt Night.

As is the usual custom the "gals" ask the "fellas" out for the Sadie Hawkins Dance. The Admission is .50 per couple girls! Get your dates early!

Two cups, as in the past, will be given on Stunt Night. One cup will be for the winning organization stunt and the other cup will go to the best individual, any small group having no connection with an organization.

All persons and organizations must hand in their skirts to Red Smith, President of the Senior Class, for approval and to insure no repetition of acts. So everyone interested, start preparing for December 1!

With the establishment of the third unit of the program, about 130 students from 67 participating universities will have the opportunity to enroll. The first unit, opened in 1947, had only 16 students from six colleges. In 1953 the second unit raised the total number of institutions participating to 44 and the enrollment to 120.

Each university has made the Washington Semester an integral part of its own educational program. Students who are selected for the program in Washington continue to be enrolled in their home institutions, and select their basic program in consultation with their university academic officers.

E. A. Collett, of Springfield, Mass., a 1954 graduate of Washington College, who attended the Washington Semester last spring,

has registered at the American University for graduate work in Political Science as the result of three awards. The awards, which include a scholarship from The American University, were granted because of Collett's outstanding record in the Washington Semester.

He compiled the best record of any Washington College student ever to participate in the program. Miss Mary Lee Lincoln, also a 1954 graduate of Washington College, who attended the Washington Semester in 1953, is now doing graduate study in International Relations at the University of Pennsylvania.

Students selected for the Washington Semester must meet requirements at their home universities equivalent to honors standing, and show the ability to pursue independent study.

Programs Expanded, Six Professors Are Added

Frosh Bear Hazing

Counting additions and replacements, there are six new faces among the faculty at W. C.

Through the John Hay Whitney Foundation, Dr. Helen E. Sandison has joined the faculty for one year as a New York University Visiting Professor of English. As are all of the Foundation's professors, Dr. Sandison is considered "tops" in her field, for she was formerly chairman of the Department of English at Vassar College and is a nationally known authority on English literature of the Renaissance. During her year at W. C., she is teaching a wide variety of courses covering English Composition, The Great Writers, The English Novel, and a course in her special field, the Elizabethan period of English literature. Dr. Sandison particularly enjoys being a visiting professor because she likes to meet a variety of students on many campuses, and she is fast becoming a familiar figure at W. C. in the classroom and the dining hall.

Replacing Mr. Mercer in the Economics Department is Dr. Martha Van Hoesen Tabor, who comes directly from the College, having been Asst. Professor of Economics there. A graduate of Bryn Mawr College, she received her Ph.D. in Economics from Columbia University. Before teaching at Smith, she taught at Wellesley College. A specialist in industrial relations and labor economics, she formerly directed a school for industrial foremen and supervisors. Economics students are gaining the benefits of her experience through her teaching of courses in principles of economics, labor problems, special problems of business and management, marketing and comparative economics systems.

Dr. George Hilton Jones, an addition to the History Department, was born in Baton Rouge, La., and took his A. B. at the University of Louisiana. A Rhodes scholar, he was —See EXPANSION, PAGE 4

Shoremen Trip Towson, 3 to 1

Washington College opened the 1954 Mason-Dixon Conference Wednesday by defeating the highly favored Towson State Teachers eleven by a score of 3 to 1 on the Vectors' field.

Substitute center forward George Santanus opened the scoring for the Vectors in the second quarter when a head shot passed the outstretched fingertips of opposing Teacher goalie, Reese Livingston, who contributed eleven saves in both halves.

Outside Inhamen Barry Burns and John Kruse also earned the scoring column for the Sh'emen with hard, accurate shots in the third and fourth quarters, respectively.

Towson's lone tally came in the second period when a Washington fullback committed a "hands" play. The Teachers were awarded a free penalty kick as defensing Harmon, outstanding center forward, momentarily tied the score 1 to 1 with a low liner past Sh' goalie Joe Szymanski.

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Editorially Speaking

TO THE NEW STUDENTS

It is customary and often expected that editors devote their lead-off editorial to a lengthy welcome for the new students on campus. We feel that, having been a member of Washington College for two weeks now, you feel quite at home with us and have had sufficient welcomes to last throughout your college career.

We were indeed disappointed to have such a meager turnout for the staff this year. It is not due to lack of interest, we were glad to discover, since quite a few of you have mentioned to us that you wish to participate but, on the advice of your advisors, have not joined extra-curricular activities.

HAZING - THINK TWICE!

Violence and destruction are not a part of hazing. We have had both on our campus this year. The violence and fighting in Somerset resulted in the injury and hospitalization of one of the Sophomore boys. Surely his injury was an accident. But the destruction in G. I. Hall was planned and deliberate - no accident here - simply willful destruction of school property.

It seems, to the Editors, that the administration has been more than tolerant in both instances. Had they decided, on either occasion, to end hazing, their action would have been justified. But they, like us, must feel there are good aspects of hazing too. Hazing is fun if we approach it with the proper attitude. It gives us a spirit and liveliness that is good for a college campus.

So, as hazing goes into its final two weeks, let's think twice about those "pranks". Think back to Dr. Gibson's "State of Washington College" address. We who are seniors realize how much has been accomplished in the past four years we can see if we look around in the halls. And you will see the college plant constantly improving as you go through school. More people than we realize are working and sacrificing; let's not be so unappreciative that we undo the good they have done. Remember, think twice.

FRESHMEN CONFIDENTIAL

Everyone, especially the sophomores, are anxious to meet the new freshmen. The purpose of this article will be to acquaint you with the Class of '58. In this, the first of several articles, we will attempt to introduce you to eight of the "new kids on campus". ... So, let's go. Carol Christensen, red headed and deep voiced, hails from Silver Spring, Maryland. In high school she was in the Glee Club, the Varsity sports, Dance Committee, and in Inter-School Relationship. When asked if she likes WC she answered: "I think it terrific - it's the best thing that ever happened to me."

mer. Believe her when she tells you about her parents there. In high school she was a member of the Glee Club, the Athletic Association, Choir, the Year Book staff, the school paper and the Make-Up Committee. She thinks WC is fabulous because the people are so friendly.

Treva Wishart - the fashionable brunette from Santa Ana, California, likes WC because it's so small. She was on the Year Book staff, paper staff, choir and Girls Athletic Association in High School.

Jeanne Dmitrik - a tall willowy blonde comes from Tea Neck, New Jersey. Before coming to school by the Sea, which she says is the most wonderful place in the world. In high school, she was on the Class Cabinet, the student Council, the Student Legislative Body, chair of the Year Book and choir. When asked if she liked WC she - See FRESHMEN, PAGE 4

Spotlight on a Senior



Since this column is devoted to the V. P.'s of the senior class it begins with their leader, Class President Rod Senior. Even though he spends the majority of his time at W. C. in earning a B. A. degree in psychology, Rod finds time to take part in the Canterbury Club, in the Society of Sciences, and of course to go to beach parties. ... (The rest of the article text follows in a similar pattern, describing his various activities and personality traits.)

CULTURE CORNER

PRESENTING THIS WEEK: DRAG-III! By Rodney Midget

We are really annoyed at the culture bugs who mock our simple pleasures. Their chief rave is too much pore on T. V. It is our belief that these pseudo-intellectuals would be applied if T. V. contained as much violence and scheming as it is out of Hamlet. ... (The rest of the article text follows, discussing cultural criticism and Hamlet.)

Dirty Ernie's Diary

by you nose who? ... (The diary entries follow, including: 'Ho Hum and all that sort of stuff, the 173rd session of Washington College is violently in session.', 'Hatch and Plowden - time out for it is the game really over?', 'Macra and Middleton - "ole dreamy-eyes and Sam the short one can still be snot together on beach parties so it was together you think?') ... (The rest of the diary text follows.)

How Do You Rate As A Roommate?

- From Compact Magazine
Spooner or late, if it hasn't happened already you're going to be somebody's roommate. And it's going to matter a whole of a lot whether you're a peach or a lemon to live with! ... (The rest of the article text follows, listing 10 questions to evaluate a roommate.)

- evil.
(b) Report it to housemother.
(c) Speak to roommate about it.
4. Making your room the scene of nightly eye-hour bull sessions will show your roommate you're
(a) Helping roommate meet people.
(b) Thoughtful.
(c) A friendly person.
4. If you always hang up your clothes and put away your shoes, your roommate will decide you're
(a) Hating she is sloppy.
(b) Hating that you're neat.
(c) A Home Ec. Major.
6. Do you plague your roommate with practical jokes such as Frenching the bed and short-shoeing? This is
(a) A test of sportsmanship.
(b) Half the fun of college.
(c) Likely to get tiresome.
7. You two can't agree all the time. You'll survive your differences if you're armed with
(a) Positive opinions.
(b) A sense of humor.
(c) A blunt instrument.
8. Grr! Your roommate helps herself to your clothes, plays the radio while you study and leaves her bed ... See How Do You Rate, Page 4

Sho men - Roanoke Vie In Mason Dixon Soccer Tilt

Clarkmen In Fall Warmup

By Jim Wright

Washington College's stickmen under the watchful eye of coach Doctor Charles Clark, are beginning another colorful lacrosse season with many aspirants numbering those prodigies fresh from high school, the transferees, and just plain beginners taking part in pre-season activities. They've been sweeping through fundamentals three days a week—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday— from 4 to 5 p.m., since September 28th.

The main purpose of this pre-season schedule is to give beginners a chance to gain experience before regular season opens in March. Some of the promising new men who handle a lacrosse stick quite efficiently are Joe Sheivold from Friends, George Miller and Harry Dunsire of St. Paul's, Bill Bernstein, a product of Mt. St. Marys, Bill Litsinger, a Townsonte, Maren Waterman who hails from Severn, and Don Miller, a transfer student of the Naval Academy.

Working along with the aforementioned freshmen are several experienced veterans from Champion Clark's Mason Dixon Championship team of '54. Anxious to taste collegiate competition again are, goalie Jack Parker, Tom Short, Roy Pippin and Bill Barnett, and midfielders Pete Barr, Stan Goldstein, and Mac Connel.

Coach Clark was asked what the team's chances were of remaining the Lauric Cox Division Champions and he answered, "I don't know." He said he expects, Bob Appleby, George Hesse, Mickey DiMaggio, John Jennings, and Jack Lamson. He had this to say, "The loss of these men is certainly a great blow to the team; however, we intend to have a good team in spite of their absence—we've got good material among the new-comers and three indispensable men have returned (goalie John Parker, defenseman Jack Barnett, and captain, Tom Short). Howard who incidentally led the nation in assists with 51, in '54). If the team works together, if the new men take the game seriously, there's no reason why we should have a successful season."

To follow up Coach Clark's comment, this year's pre-season workout appears more promising than any we've had for some seasons. The players are more experienced and have already caught the spirit and enthusiasm that inevitably goes with all Clark-coached teams.

This year's squad has its eye on the Lauric Cox Division Championship of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association which the '54 team shared as co-champions with Syracuse University (a school of several thousand). The Sho' men of last year also tied for fifth place in the Interstate National Lacrosse Association. The teams were ranked as follows: Navy, Army, Maryland and Duke (tied), Washington College and Syracuse and Princeton (tied for fifth), and Yale and Stanford. This was the highest rating ever achieved by the Shoremens, who, undefeated in their division, lost only to the national Collegiate champions, Navy and to the Syracuse Open Champions, the Mt. Washington Club of Baltimore.

In the North-South All-Star game held in New York this past summer, Dick Weller 1954 co-captain of the Shoremens was named...



Soccer Coach Ed Athey depicts confidence in discussing today's strategy with returning veterans Barry Burns, Roger Smoot, Capt. Al Hanifee, John Cruise, Mort Lenane, and goalie Joe Szymanski.

Washington College's soccer team squares off against the University of Roanoke this afternoon at Kibler Field in its first Mason-Dixon Conference game of the year. A win over the formidable Southerners, who compiled a creditable record of four wins, one loss, and one tie last year, would be a valuable moral booster that could inspire the Athey-men on to another successful season. Roanoke's only tie last fall came at the hands of the Sho' men in a thrilling contest which the Virginia's tally their lense score with only two minutes remaining in the game which was played on the Southsean's field. The Roanoke and Black's impressive 1953 record was four wins, two losses, and four ties, including a 5-2 victory over Drexel, last year's National Champions.

Coach Ed Athey, however, presents a not-to-encouraging view of this year's possibilities in his following statement: "We are hampered this year because of the late opening of school which has restricted our time to get ready in less than a week. Practice time now available for conditioning and fundamentals had to be deleted. Compared to last year's team, especially at the end of the season, this year's club at the present time shapes up as weaker in the forward line than it was the same at the other positions. Experience under game conditions will tell more concerning the newcomers. It looks like this will be a year to bring along the new boys and order to build the team."

Last year's starters who have been lost through graduation are center forward Doug Tiley, who incidentally made first team Mason-Dixon and Middle Atlantic All Star, and Ed Appleby, Dick Weller of the line and three halfbacks, Joe Gaisler, Roy Ware, and Ted Boddow. Fullback John "Mule" Jennings has traded an Army uniform for his size 42...

This year's soccer team seen several returnees, tense to get started along on the road of victory. They include Lou Buckley, who is returning for his third season, Eddie Beer, the number five man of last year, Chuck King, and Bernie Thomas. This year there are eleven sprinters on the varsity squad. Among the up and coming freshmen are such hopefuls as Roy Henderson, Basil Wadkowski, and La Trenta, who are adjudged the most powerful according to Coach Emerson Smith. Other members of the team include Ed Lieberman, Bruce McGarvey, Paul Gordon and Richard Devine. Last year Washington College's harriers come in seventh place in the Mason-Dixon championships with this year's captain, Lou Buckley, making an excellent showing. Coach Smith says that the team looks very good and he hopes that the team will be a very strong contender for the Mason-Dixon Championships to be held at Gallaudet on November 20. Buckley, the captain of the team, hails from New York State, and as previously mentioned, has seen action for the past three years as a Varsity harrier. He is also an outstanding distance runner during the spring track season. Many medals from the Mason-Dixon Championships and the Del-Mar Championships have been awarded to Lou for outstanding services rendered at the meets. About the team Lou has this to say, "We could use more workouts since we are not in too good a shape but we have a pretty good chance to take the honors at the Mason-Dixon Championships at Gallaudet."

Captain Lou Buckley captured the top prize in a ten mile half-marathon in Washington College tripped Towson State Teacher's 26 to 31 in a Mason-Dixon Conference cross-country meet on the lower course. Buckley's time was 1:07 with Basil Wadkowski and Roy Henderson, both of Washington finishing fourth and fifth, respectively.

Hoopsters Hustling

The cinders are flying more furiously than ever under the combined heels of Coach Emerson Smith's thinclads and prospective basketball athletes.

Coach Smith remarked that running cross-country each night for the past week and a half has gotten the courtmen in fairly good shape. "We intend to run until October 25; and it will be a prerequisite for any team member to have had these 15 workouts with the cross-country team, along with regular practices."

Two factors predict an improvement over last year's squad. First of all, veterans have returned except Bob Appleby and George Hesse. Secondly the influx of new athletes will, so Coach Smith feels, "be an invaluable asset." On the same token, most of the last year's foes are greatly improved. Loyola promises to have one of the best teams in the school's history; Mt. St. Mary's, with its entire first string unit intact, is bound to give the Sho' men trouble; while Roanoke again is picked to top the Mason Dixon Conference.

Additional names to watch on your score card line-ups this fall are Al Bernard, Mort Lenane, Bill Davis, Joe Sheivold, Shelton Goodman, Jack Messner, Tom Short, Jack Heiler, Roy Henderson, Bill Money, Basil Wadkosky, Bob Phares, Russ Summer, Frank Phares, Bob Kardou, Bob Sullivan, Chick Haines, Jack Bergan, Ebe Joseph, Leo Gillis, Ron Sisk, and Ed Levira round out the list of experienced performers having two or more years of collegiate competition under their belt.

Record For Adeock

Joe Adeock of the Braves broke a National League record September 10 when he hit a homer at Ebbets Field. That made nine for him this year in the Dodger park, and that broke the old record of eight homers in one season in a foreign park held by Jim Bottomley, Mel Ott and Stan Musial. His nine in one park tied the major league mark set by Lou Gehrig of the Yankees in St. Louis in 1931 and equaled by Jimmie Foxe of the St. Louis Athletics in Detroit in 1932.

Freshman Prospect - "Buck" Larrimore

By Al Albertson

A consensus awards this year's Freshman Prospect in sports to "Bucky" Larrimore, a local athlete from Rock Hill. After three years with Uncle Sam's Marines, having experienced European as well as Chinese duty, Bucky has returned to Washington College to complete his education and play his favorite sports, soccer and baseball.

In 1949 Bucky got the "Uncle Sam" itch for adventure, so he left Washington College in his Freshman year and enlisted in the Marine Corps. During his three year span in the armed forces, he held the rank of sergeant due to his aggressiveness and fortitude in accomplishing whatever task might confront him. When he wasn't engaged at front lines, he was donning a catcher's mask and with his potent bat, led his battalion to a regimental championship. Later, in 1951, he played outstanding soccer lineman for the Fourth Marine Regiment, which had headquarters in Japan.

Bucky's vital statistics are: 21 years old; five feet, ten inches tall; and he weighs 165 pounds. His full name is Roland T. Larrimore, which apparently did not please his father, who nicknamed him "Bucky" at birth.

Although Bucky has not chosen a major field of study, we feel sure that he is back to stay this time. His plans for the future are indefinite, but he is seriously considering a career in the Marine Corps after he receives his Bachelor's degree. His service career will probably be decided if he is offered a commission in the regular Marine Corps.

All of us join in a hearty "Welcome Back" to Bucky, with all best wishes for good luck during and after his studies at Washington College. In the meantime Coach Athey will be glad to have him on the soccer squad as center forward, and Coach Hill is assured a first class catcher for his baseball team next spring.

Buckley In "Thinclad" Leader Role

By Stan Hoffman

Washington College's men are raring. That is, the men of the Maroon and Black cross-country team led by the captain, Lou Buckley, and followed by a strong squad of hill and dalers as they rounded into shape for their opening meet against Towson this past Wednesday.

This year's cross country team seen several returnees, tense to get started along on the road of victory. They include Lou Buckley, who is returning for his third season, Eddie Beer, the number five man of last year, Chuck King, and Bernie Thomas. This year there are eleven sprinters on the varsity squad. Among the up and coming freshmen are such hopefuls as Roy Henderson, Basil Wadkowski, and La Trenta, who are adjudged the most powerful according to Coach Emerson Smith. Other members of the team include Ed Lieberman, Bruce McGarvey, Paul Gordon and Richard Devine.

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FLASH

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Intermural Football Under way

By Jim Wright

Before long the various dorms and fraternities on the campus, namely, Lambda Chi, Theta Chi, Phi Sig, East Hall, Somerset Hall, Foxcroft, and G. I. Hall, will be battling it out for the coveted intermural football championship, at Somerset Field which was won last year by Theta Chi.

There will be regular intercollegiate rules, those being the two hand touch, 20 minute halves, unlimited substitution, and unlimited player personal. Each team will play every other team once, and the two top teams will then play the best two out of three series for the championship in March. Athletic Director Ed Athey, predicts that from the results of last year's intermural league, a greater participation by the male student body is forthcoming. Speaking for the athletic department, he said: "We certainly encourage anyone interested in becoming a member of one of the teams; if you wish to become a member, contact the athletic office or anyone of the managers for information."

Fund-Raising

SEEK ENDOWMENT

However, Dr. Gibson pointed out, none of this money directly increases the current operating income of the college. The next step in the development program will be to have the college itself increase the amount of money available each year for the educational program of the college. This will be done by seeking annual gifts from alumni and friends of the college and by vigorous efforts to increase the endowment funds.

Dr. Gibson stated that the cost of educating a student at Washington College for a year exceeded by more than \$200 the tuition fees which the student pays. For this reason supplementary income is essential. This gap between tuition and actual cost, he said, is common to virtually all private colleges of the college and is confronted with the necessity of closing this gap by means of gifts or income from endowment.

PROGRESS NOTED

Every effort, Dr. Gibson said, is being made to improve the academic program of Washington, and all the efforts suggested in his account are aimed at that result. The academic quality of the institution is its only justification for existence. The faculty has been strengthened in recent years by important additions and by improvement in the salary scale. Admissions standards have been raised and the size of class sections reduced so as to encourage more intensive faculty work with individual students. The next few years will not be easy ones financially, Dr. Gibson concluded, and the students can help greatly by extending every possible economy and care in the use of college facilities. All funds spent in the repair of unnecessary damage or for other avoidable reasons simply reduce the amount available for academic purposes. The students themselves are consequently the losers. The success of college efforts to obtain benefactions for its program is also crucially affected by any evidences of waste or carelessness in maintaining its present facilities.

Gals Await Hockey Season

Feminine personalities here at Washington College are excitedly awaiting the initial call for candidates to report for fall hockey practice under the guidance of Miss Bell. The athletic program for women students is more of an intercollegiate type with freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors alike invited to attend the sports sessions.

The game of hockey, which is the most popular of all the fall sports from the women's viewpoint and tennis are offered in the autumn each year. Hockey and tennis instruction will be given in the gym class which is added to actual practice scrimmages and games which will be played either on the tennis campus or on the asphalt tennis courts. As the winter approaches, basketball, another heavy favorite, shares the spotlight with table-tennis, the main feature attraction or highlight of the year being a guest game of hockey and basketball with teams from the Chestertown High School.

As the wheels of time revolve and the weather gets warmer, rackets roar, birdies soar with badminton being introduced. Singles and doubles tournaments are held toward the end of the campaign with a new monogrammed tennis racket given to the champion of the singles tournament. In addition to badminton, archery and tennis are also offered to all interested women.

Miss Bell, the director of women sports, hopes that every girl attending Washington College, will take advantage of the opportunity presented to the feminine sex by earning an old English "W" and at the same time molding an all-around personality with sportsmanship as a guiding light.

Freshmen

he hesitated and said yes. Why? Because she likes food!

Bruce McGarey of Weehaven, New Jersey, was busy in high school too. On the year book staff, the School Play Committee, the Senior Dance Committee, he also found time to manage the soccer, basketball and baseball teams. He likes WC very much and thinks it's small and friendly (except for the brown).

Spencer Meade, a slender guy with glasses plays from Brooklyn, New York. He plays the piano and in high school ran track, was in the Spanish Club and Glee Club. He likes WC because he thinks it is a very nice environment — the people are friendly and the town is small.

Bill Litsinger of Towson, Maryland, went out for sports in high school including soccer and lacrosse. When I told him this might be published he asked "Is this going to be in the paper — Oh—Oh — I'm not telling you any more." Roy Henderson, tall and athletic looking comes from, of all places, College Park, Maryland. He said he chose WC because it is small and away from home. In high school he played Varsity basketball and baseball. He likes WC because the people are so friendly.

A test conducted among New York City drivers showed that a quarter of them had faulty depth perception.

About 55 per cent of fatal traffic accidents in the United States occur at night.

Expansion

holds his Ph.D. from Oxford University in England. He has taught at Hofstra College, at Indiana University, and at the State University of Iowa as a visiting professor. A student of diversified interests, Dr. Jones has studied almost as extensively in literature as he has in History, with the result that this fall his book on the Jacobite movement will be published by the Harvard University Press. As a veteran of World War II, Dr. Jones served as an enlisted man in the infantry during the Allied invasion of Germany.

BIOLOGY

Since Dr. Erk is on a year's leave of absence to work on a Graduate Foundation grant in general education at the University of Chicago, Professor Gwyn is replacing him as head of the Biology Department, and Mr. C. William Hart will assist him. Mr. Hart graduated from Wesleyan University and took his M.A. in biology at the University of Virginia, in his native state. A specialist in physiology, he has combined teaching with advance research in the laboratories of Florida State University, where he is completing his doctoral work. Mr. Hart is a Theta Chi and is serving as proctor of Somerset House. As he and Mr. James share interests in music and literature, they are planning a series of informal Friday night gatherings in Reid Hall for hearing and discussing operatic, symphonic, jazz, and folk music. Mr. Hart is very interested in marine biology and hopes to organize through the Science Club a student group, since the Tidewater Area offers a fertile field for the study of marine life. A field trip to the Solomon's Island Experimental Station is in the offing.

CHEMISTRY

In the Chemistry Department, Dr. McLain is being replaced by Mr. Clifton P. Joffe, a native of Vancouver, Canada, who was educated at the University of British Columbia. He took his M.A. in organic chemistry at Columbia University and is nearing completion of his Ph.D., at Syracuse University. He has been a postdoctoral fellow at Mohawk College, Colgate University, and was most recently Asst. Professor of Chemistry at Adelphi College. Combining teaching with a wide background of experience in industrial research, he has served as research and consulting chemist for the Secor-Vanor Company and for oil and paper companies in Canada and the West Indies. He was a member of a university group at Columbia which supervised industrial research in the field of plastic treatment of fabrics. He is a member of Phi Lambda Epsilon, has been an adviser to Alpha Chi Sigma, and is an honorary member and former regional counselor of Theta Chi.

LIBRARY

In the library, Mr. Meigs has as his assistant Mr. Robert G. Bailey, a graduate of Wesleyan University who holds an M.A. in literature from Princeton University and an M.S. in library science from the Columbia. Besides his work in the field of literature, he has served at United States consular official on State Department assignments in Europe and Latin America. He will probably be teaching some courses in the Romance languages here at W. C.

ANSWERS TO ROOMMATE QUIZ

1. b, 2. b, 3. c, 4. b, 5. b, 6. c, 7. b, 8. b, 9. c, 10. a.

ISLAND HOMES

DETROIT, (AP)—Sugar Island, which at various times in its history has served as a fishing station and a popular amusement area, is about to be subdivided into home-sites. Owners of the island made the decision after a \$50,000 fire destroyed the big old dance pavilion, the island's last link to its gay past.

Play Is Cast

production will be THE COCKTAIL PARTY by T. S. Eliot, which will be done in the round. Plans are being made to present a Gilbert and Sullivan's MIKADO, the first musical that has been produced on the campus.

Clarkmen

all but five minutes at defense for the Southerners. Attackman Bob Lipsitz, also co-captain, was in the attack several times and performed creditably. Four Washington players who received All-American honorable mention were Dick Weller, John Parker, Mickey DiMaggio, and Jack Howard.

Enrollment

of approximately 2.5 to 1. From Puerto Rico the school gained two students, from Colombia two, and from Venezuela, one. Maryland students number 229 with 85 from the Eastern Shore and 144 from the Western Shore, 66 are here from New Jersey, 25 from New York, 23 from Pennsylvania, 16 from Washington D.C., and 13 from Delaware.

How Do You Rate

- unmade. Got beefs? You should:
- (a) Give her the same treatment.
 - (b) Have it out with her.
 - (c) Suffer in silence.
 9. "Bill hasn't phoned since Tuesday" she cries on your shoulder. "What shall I do?" You ought to:
 - (a) Call Bill.
 - (b) Call Dorothy Dix.
 - (c) Sympathize only.
 10. If your personalities clash, if one room just won't hold the two of you, you should:
 - (a) Change roommates.
 - (b) Build a partition.
 - (c) Speak only when spoken to.
- See ANSWERS, PAGE 4

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College Is Ready To Welcome Alumni

Ramona Willey Named Queen

Ramona Willey will officially rule as Homecoming Queen when she is crowned tonight by President Gibson at the Dance Intermission. Members of the Queen's Court, as determined by a popular election on Wednesday, will be Emily Dryden, Junior class; Sue Reichlin, Sophomore; Sandy Wallin, Freshman.

Those who sought the honor of the various positions were Sue Stanners for queen; Sondra Duvall for Junior attendant; Lee Boteler, Sophomore; and Troy Hambricht, Carolyn Walls, and Jean Dmitrich, Freshmen.

The queen and her court will receive coronas at the intermission ceremonies.

Elections were supervised by the Interfraternity Council.



Seated: Ramona Willey, queen. Standing: Sue Reichlin, Sophomore Emily Dryden, Junior; Sandy Wallin, Freshman.

Hurricane Hits Campus With Slight Damage

The damage done by the hurricane "Hazel" to Washington College was slight indeed, in contrast to what was done in other places. However, the college had its share of excitement during this season's eighth tropical storm.

The damage on the campus included the tearing off of slate from the roof of William Smith Hall. About 50 square feet of slate roofing was ripped off this building by the high winds accompanying the eye of the hurricane which struck Chestertown late Friday afternoon. This roof is already under repair, as is the roof of the shop behind Mr. Bitter's house, having suffered similar damage.

Many trees around the campus have recently undergone trimming, and some older trees have been removed. This accounts for the fact that there are very few large limbs and branches lying around the school, and that no trees were blown down. An unfortunate victim of the storm was Dr. Anderson, whose garage collapsed on his car.

Several boys turned Friday evening into an exciting one, rescuing a 35-foot cabin cruiser which had broken loose and stranded in the flooded marshland of the Chester River. Elsewhere, hurricane parties were the rule as college students passed away the late evening hours without electricity.

Science Group Hold Meetings

The first meeting of the Society of Sciences was held Thursday, Oct. 7, in Dunning Hall. Two movies were shown: "Farewell to Childhood" and "Report on Living," both of which were supplied by the Md. State Department of Health.

The next meeting of the Society of Sciences was Oct. 21. Plans were made for a field trip to be taken in November and also the pre-medical trip to the University of Maryland. Two movies were shown: "Alcohol and the Human Body" and "Frontiers in Medical Research."

Forensic Seeks Debating Team For TV Show, Five Contests

The Forensic Society, under the guidance of President Bob Boyd, seems headed for a big year.

An important part of the Forensic Society, and its largest project, is a debating team. Successful last year, and looking forward to bigger things this year, the team has five exciting trips to debating contests in Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington on its agenda. An outstanding honor and opportunity which has been offered the debaters by WMAR-TV this term—a half-hour W. C. Forensic Society debate program over the Baltimore network.

The topic for the "Forensics" has chosen for the year is, "Should Red China be admitted to the U. N.?" Try-outs for the team are being held now. Those who like to argue, like to talk, or want to become better citizens are urged to contribute their efforts.

Meetings are held every Wednesday night, when the members participate in an open forum where current social, political, and economic topics are introduced, explained, and discussed. Mrs. Oppenrade and the professors of the history and political science departments work closely with the group. Largely through their influence, prominent speakers occasionally appear on the program.

Stearn Relates Duties to YDC

Young Democrats attending the club's first meeting on October 13, heard Mr. Phil Stearn, a member of the Democratic National Committee who gave an informal lecture on his work in research and campaigning. Part of his job is publishing the Democratic Digest, and writing speeches and press releases for various senators. A discussion period was held and refreshments were served.

During the business meeting, students volunteered to work with the candidates in the Kent County Campaign on election day, and help them in any way possible.

Homecoming Schedule	
9:00 A.M.—Registration	West Hall Lounge
1:45 P.M.—Convocation	West Hall Lounge
3:00 P.M.—Game with Lynchburg	Lynchburg
6:30 P.M.—Alumni Dinner	Hodson Hall
8:30 P.M.—Judging of Homecoming Decorations	Hodson Hall
9:00 P.M.—Dance, Army	Country Club
9:30 P.M.—Alumni open house	Country Club

SET DEADLINE

The Student Government announced this week that all requests of campus organizations for financial aid this semester should be turned in to Anne Grim, treasurer, by Tuesday, October 26.

CONVOCATION, DANCE HIGHLIGHT PROGRAM

Homecoming Day today will furnish many interesting activities to the students and friends of Washington College.

At 1:45 P. M., Convocation will begin with the academic procession, followed by an address by Dr. Wilson H. Elkins. Dr. Elkins is the recently appointed president of the University of Maryland.

Two Honorary Doctor of Law degrees will be given by Washington College. Dr. Elkins will receive one, and the other will go to a Washington College alumnus, Judge Stephen R. Collins, '16.

Six Alumni Citations will be presented to outstanding W. C. Alumni in various fields. They are:

George W. Powell (business) Class of '02, Atlanta.
Mrs. Pearl Griffin Stewart (civil affairs) Class of '05, Harfordsburg.

William O. Baker (science) Class of '36, Morristown, N. J.
Howard B. Owens (education) Class of '31, Hyattsville, Md.

Joseph H. Freeman (religion) Class of '36, Wheeling, W. Va.
Dr. Norwood W. Voss (medicine) Class of '08, Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Hubert F. Ryan, '33, will be the Master of Ceremonies at the Alumni Dinner in Hodson Hall at 6:30 P. M. The program will include a report by President Gibson on "The State of Washington College," remarks by Mr. John Klossing, Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors, and presentation by Ed Evans, '37, of special guests—the 1934 Undeclared Football Squad.

The Varsity Club will again sponsor the Homecoming Dance at the Army. The theme will be "Harvest Moon." The dance, featuring the music of the Dick Metz Orchestra, will start at 9:00 P. M., and continue until 1:00 A. M. The main event of the evening will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen by President Gibson. Tickets are \$1.75 per person.

The Alumni Association, at 9:30 P. M., will hold their usual Open House at the Chester River Yacht and Country Club.

Watson Speaks
Gilbert Watson, Republican candidate for the House of Delegates from Kent County, presented his political views to the Young Republican Club last Wednesday.

Speaker's Accomplishments Are Many

Dr. Wilson Homer Elkins, the University of Maryland's fourth president and the guest speaker at the annual Convocation here today, has had wide experience in educational and administrative positions.

Asked about his plans for the University, Dr. Elkins said he will aim toward raising the scholastic standards of the institution and hopes to establish a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on its campus. He feels that a land-grant university, as Maryland is, has an obligation to the public in serving them on three levels: teaching, research, and extension work. He says that he will not neglect football, however.

Before accepting this new position, Dr. Elkins was president of Texas Western College, a branch of the University of Texas. Texas Western is decidedly smaller than the U. of M., but many feel that the record of this man proves without a doubt that he will handle this new presidency capably and effectively.

A native Texan, he spent his

high school days in San Antonio where he was graduated from Brackenridge High School. He then entered Schreiner Institute, a preparatory school, and after two years transferred to the University of Texas. During his years there, he won eight varsity letters and has been called "the University of Texas' greatest athlete." He did not allow sports to interfere with his marks, however. In his Senior year he was tapped for Phi Beta Kappa and was elected head of the student government. Besides all this, Dr. Elkins was working his own way through college while at a high school in Texas. Not satisfied, however, he applied for and got a Rhodes scholarship to Oxford. Dr. Elkins stated that he has acquired more general education from his travels than from the formal institutions he has attended. In 1938 he received his Litt. B. and Ph. D. degrees, and immediately sailed for

the United States.

By this time, Dr. Elkins had decided that he was better qualified for administrative work than for teaching. Therefore he assumed the presidency of the San Angelo State College. It was ten years old but had failed badly. Not only did Dr. Elkins reorganize its entire financial and physical structure but he also secured its independence from the school system and raised its academic efficacy.

Dr. Elkins worked a similar miracle on Texas Western. When he accepted the presidency of this institution it was called the Texas School of Mines and Metallurgy. Headed by Dr. Elkins, this school became Texas Western and extended its courses successfully into extension and evening programs.

A happily married man with two daughters, the new University president is a firm believer in family institution. He thinks the Maryland landscape is beautiful and marked contrast to that of Texas.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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RAMONA WILLEY GEORGE HANST WAYNE GUTZEN JOE SYMANSKY JANET PARKS JERRY LAMBDIN JOE KELLER HESSY HOWARD

Spotlight on a Senior

Hurrying toward the gym in a green gym suit signifying the senior class is Jane Golt, to take part in one of the girls' sports being held there. Jane has been active in all sports since her freshman year. Sitting on her desk now is the Badminton Singles Tournament Trophy which she won last year. In addition to playing hockey each year, Jane is a student guard on the AOPJ basketball team. By being a board member of the G. I. A. she helps to place the sports in which she is so passionate. Ever at home, on Kent Island, Jane is a sports enthusiast.



Her fishing gear is ready for a fishing trip at any time. Sports, however, are not Jane's only interests. A member of the AOPJ sorority, Jane was elected their president this year. Keeping a record of girls within parliamentary procedure can be trying but Jane finds it great fun too. She also finds time to attend the meetings of the F. T. A., Young Republican Club, and to usher for the Washington Players. When Jane can't be found in the gym or at some meeting she usually can be found in good old Bunting writing book reports or term papers for her major. Jane will graduate with a degree in history and political science which she hopes to teach in high school. Her future holds more than teaching, however, since Buddy Sparks is the lucky fellow who placed that diamond on Jane's fourth finger. We at W. C. wish you lots of happiness, Jane, in whatever the future brings.

CULTURE CORNER

By Sbely and Stan CULTURE CORNER

This week since so many of our alumni are back on Campus, we have decided to print some of their letters.

Taberan Persia (no address) Dear Gang, See you soon. Must clear carpet through customs. Allah be with you. Prince Mohdi Jungle Bunny Gallaudet University Dear Shelly and Stan, I read your column to all my classes. It's perfect for their quiet study period. William Murray Head Prof. Ornithology Dept. Tass News Agency Dear Comrades, Your is the type of work we like to see in the free world. Georgi Malnikov. Just finished reading my first CULTURE CORNER today. Positively the most timely, up to date, modern type humor I have ever read. Charlemagne. Srs, You are driving us out of business. Scott Paper Company. What you publish is cheap miserable trash. Fortunately, I also am cheap miserable trash. Johnny Foo. Your column is not fit for human consumption, but I eat it anyway. Lupus L. Lutz. "A wonderful and horrible thing is committed in the land." Jeremiah 5 line 30. Club Capt. Nemo Twenty thousand leagues under the sea. Come back Hazel, come back. Keg Klub

Editorially Speaking

"IT IS A SMALL COLLEGE, SIR..."

The big weekend is here again and the Elm would like to take this opportunity to extend greetings to parents and friends - to say "Welcome Home, Alumni!" College homecomings are joyous occasions on any campus, each college thinking it's alumni are the best and most loyal in the world. Washington College is no exception - we KNOW our alumni are the most faithful. Otherwise why would they show up every autumn, year after year, some pushing baby carriages or even tugging grand children by the hand? Otherwise why would they donate their time and dollars for new buildings which they themselves will never use?

It is a part of the Washington College tradition. It is the love that has become ingrained in the student for his institution during the four years in which Washington College was "home". The tie is hard to break and indeed, there are few who wish to break it. For at least this one weekend every year, businesses, careers, and kitchens are forgotten as busy alumni back-track and re-live their college days.

We may be sure that many an alumnus who cannot be home person today is here in thought nevertheless. And we may be equally sure that many a W. C. alumnus has re-quoted those oft-quoted words, "It is a small college, Sir, but there are those who love it."

THEME TIME

Editor's Note - It has been brought to our attention that occasionally an unusually good and publishable freshman theme is turned in. From time to time the ELM will run these themes on the recommendation of the English Dept. We hope it will serve as an incentive for you to make the most of your genius. The following theme was written by Mike Booth and is titled "Session".

Session

I sat on John's couch, my left foot on the sock-cymbal pedal, my right on the bass drum pedal. In the corner, leaning against the piano, "The Thrill is Gone?" Without waiting for an answer he started, John and I falling in after him. After a chorus or so, Mel glanced over toward us, "What the hell's the matter with you?" He was right, my drumming was as if I couldn't find the beat or hold the rhythm. My stomach was knotted, my wrists and feet lead weighted. Frank, John and Mel were playing as they should, cool, relaxed, smooth, and effortless. I played as if my mind depended on it, rough, choppy, not anticipating or following the others' ideas.

night club. I had been playing drums for scarcely four months. Just to be playing with them, not talking jazz with them as I'd been doing for so long, was a thrill. I wanted more, though. I wanted to play on their level, be accepted by them as a musician, not just as a friend. As a result I was tense, afraid, scared that I wouldn't do well. We finished "The Thrill", then ran through "Over the Rainbow" and "Blue Moon." Mel leaned over to me and said, "What'll we do next?" I was speechless. Up to then, the others had been running the show, choosing the tunes, taking all the solos. My tongue stuck in my mouth. I was caught, I couldn't say a word. "Come on," Mel repeated. "What'll you have?" "Pabst Blue Ribbon," John answered for me. "Crazy song, real mad," commented Frank. "Key of C#," laughed Mel.

Something went out of me. It was no longer a fight. It didn't matter how I played, I was in. I was relaxed; my wrists felt loose, supple for the first time. "All right, all right," yelled Mel. "A Song Go Out of My Heart!" It was played very, very coolly.

Lady Beware

The poor unsuspecting females who come to W. C. under the impression that the preponderance of males will lead the way to a Mrs. degree need not read any further; here is the sadly disillusioned. Here is how the 3:1 ratio appears when read between the lines. Number one will probably be either married or going up the back home. The latter type given on campus gets a big rush but he disappears from her doorstep when a big weekend approaches. In the meantime she is guessing all intents (honorable or otherwise) as spoken for. The poor languishing female usually sits in for a few big dances before she gets wise. Our second type of campus romeo is the love 'em and leave 'em type of cad. He puts on a big act of caring only for a particular fair damsel while all the while he has his sights set on greener pastures. He likes to be seen at the best places with a girl who will do him justice. In order to repay him for condescending to let her enjoy his company she must supply him with cigarettes, do his homework and type up his theses. This is the least she can do to show how grateful she is. The last of the trio may fall into one of two categories accord-

Dirty Ernie's Diary

Dear Diary,

Well gung ho, gang, that rough and tumble weekend known as Homecoming is here! Strange things happen... and un happen... during times such as these, so all men beware. She might say "Ho hum, dear, drop dead!" or get you helplessly drunk and steal your pin. Whichever it is - "Buddy have a drink!!!"

This being the big weekend, methinks it's time to expose some of these freshmen. Like that girl they call Kakkie... what material! She has a four man fan club similar to a lawyer's firm known as Bob Bob and Robert. Egads, girls, what a memory you must have for details.

Oh! and girls, please control yourselves, the K. A.'s are running out of pins. The latest one ended in a bird's nest (congratulations, Bernie.)

Speaking of the Rebels, which one of them was seen waltzing up the West Hall fire escape clad in nothing but a towel and bar of soap? (Answer - The owner of the beanstalk and Boone's first name.) And Mr. Collo! What is this story about you being in seclusion last Monday - Lady Godiva indeed!!!

The fons seem to be taking over the freshmen girls although it's a little confusing as to who takes whom. Hear tell the theme song of their last party was "Changing Partners."

Grimes is after number seventy-six in June's little sister - here's to you, Al!

Have noticed that little brother Newbold is trying to outdo John, who graduated last year. Jim's been after two of the "new kids." (Tip to the girls: He's got no money.)

Open suggestion to Burky and Bernie; Keep trying.

From Foville to Oxlard, I hear a report that Leo Gillis was studying in the library when all the lights were out. One hitch: 'twas the Reid Hall Library, and he wasn't alone. Look out Girls!

The two inseparable Pet and Tom aren't dating each other anymore; they've taken to women. For instance last Saturday before dinner I saw Bartow reading "Elen of Troy". Came the evening Helen was gone but Pete was still looking at Troy.

Say, diary, do you know that willowy blonde from New Jersey - her philosophy on life is "Variety is the spice of" - as related to dates in an evening.

Incidentally, in answer to many questions about a certain couple on campus named Jack and Marie. Last entry asked the question "To be or not to be." Herein lies the answer: To be.

You know of course about: Bobbie and Liberrace - pardon - I mean Pete; Barbara T. and George "It was a tough fight, men, but I made it!" Cromwell; and Mr. Bounds and Sue - they're all panned - uh - panned.

And before I go, here is a warning to Wayne: Beware of the boardwalk blonde, she's loosee up the campus!

Happy homecoming, kids, see you in the sweet bye and hangover!

UNBEATEN SHO'MEN SEEK 4th WIN OVER LYNCHBURG



"TIME-OUT" is called by Coach Emerson Smith as his '54 squad captained by Lou Buckley poses for a quick publicity shot. The Sho' harrriers will exhibit their talents in an inter squad meet during the halftime of the soccer game today.

Buckley runs First in Loss To Delaware

The Washington College track team lost its second meet of the season on its own course Friday to the University of Delaware runners 20 to 35, under extremely adverse weather conditions created by Hurricane Hazel. Team Captain Lew Buckley led the field of 20 runners, followed by five Delaware men to take an early lead in the scoring. It was Delaware's first Mason-Dixon Conference meet and the second for the Sho'men which humbled Towson State Teachers last October 6th 27 to 33.

Buckley, a senior from Amenia, N. Y., rounding out his third year on the cinders for the Sho'men, ran the grueling three-mile course in 15 minutes 40 seconds. The five Delaware runners trailing him were led by Danie Merritt and Clyde Louth, both clocking in at 16:24.

Other runners leading for Delaware were Frank Davidson, whose time was 16:32; Dick O'Connor at 16:39; and Dick Lawrence, 16:42.

Second runner across the finish line for the Sho'men was Roy Henderson at 16:49, followed by Basil Wadkowsky and Ed Blair timed at 17:18; and Ed Liberman, 17:45. Other Maroon and Black runners were Chuck King, Dave Litreeta, Jan Masko, Paul Gordon and Joe Sivold. Blair and Thomas are returnees from last year's cross country team which finished in a strong third position in the M-D Conference under the guidance of Coach Emerson Smith.

The annual M-D cross country meet scheduled for the Sho'men was set against Loyola at Washington College on October 20th.

Intramurals Theta, Foes Lead League

The Washington College Athletic Department pried the lid off of the Intramural Football League last week and the pigskin parade is now in full swing.

Through games played as of Tuesday of this week, last year's champs, the Lambda Chi "Foes" squeaked by Foxwell and Sonenret by identical 6-0 scores. Close on their heels is the Theta Chi six who whitewashed Somerset 20-0 and turned back a strong Kappa Alpha team, 18-12. Other teams in the league

Freshman Prospect

By Sam Macera

The tip of the Freshman Prospect Hat goes this week not to one, but two outstanding Fresh athletes, Basil Wadkowsky and Arnold Sten.

Taking first things first, Wadkowsky, migrated to Washington College from St. Paul's Prep School in Baltimore, Md., and is presently a member of Coach Emerson Smith's cross country squad. While at St. Paul's, he was a member of the varsity basketball team for three years and for two of those years was top man in the scoring column. His only other athletic effort was in lacrosse during his senior year.

The outstanding thing about this lanky (6'2 1/2"-165 lbs.), easy going froof is that although he had never run track before against W. C., he placed fourth coming Loyola's host in a recent track meet. From all indications, he will be a definite asset to Coach Smith during cross country and basketball. In addition to track he plans to go out for lacrosse and basketball.

Sten enjoyed a sort of Frank Merrilwell career in sports while attending North East High School. During his four year term he was a four letter man (soccer, baseball, track and basketball) and earned a total of fifteen varsity letters. He was captain of the soccer team in his junior year and co-captain in his senior year. While on the basketball team, he was high scorer three out of four years that he played. He showed equal talent in baseball having pitched two no-hitters while on the mound. In track, his proudest accomplishment was the fact that he ran second in the state in the Class B 440.

Since his hobby is collecting romps, the blonde 5'11" - 175 lb. athlete should have little difficulty finding his way around Kibler Field or the basketball court when the time comes.

Sho'men Tie Bucknell To Stay Unbeaten

Oct. 17 The Sho'men of Washington College and Bucknell University soccer teams battled to a 1-1 tie after a ten minute overtime, in which neither could break the deadlock. The game was a Middle Atlantic States Conference affair. Bucknell started the scoring when Co-Captain Bob Soudberg drove one past Sho' goalie Joe Szymanski in the opening frame. From there on the game was a nip and tuck affair with neither team holding a decisive advantage in offensive play while both clubs were outstanding in defense.

After the halftime whistle sounded, Coach Ed Athey's squad showed greater determination and hustle as burly Roger Smoot, leading Sho' scorer, drew an accurate shot into the opposing net.

The game continued to see-saw with neither team penetrating the other's defense till late in the fourth period when Bucknell was given a free kick by virtue of a hand penalty on a Sho' player. Goalie Joe Szymanski blocked the shot with less than two minutes to go and sent the game into overtime.

Neither team scored as the defenses of both continued to stand out.

The Sho'men remain undefeated as they bring their log to 2 wins and 2 ties.

Washington College - 0 0 1 0 0 - 1
Bucknell University - 1 0 0 0 - 1

game who have not as yet seen action include Phil Sigma Kappa - G. I. Hall and last year's runner-up, East Hall.

Perennial dark horse Theta Chi has thus far been banking on the throwing arm of former Maryland All-State Quarterback Ronnie Sisk to carry them to the top. Sisk has figured in all the scoring of his team so far, having heaved three TD serials to Lou Borbey and Ed Silvery and Ebe Joseph. The "Foes" ground attack and defensive play have been the important factor in their two victories. They have plenty of running ability in "swivel-hipped John Parker, Bob Penkerlman and Bill Barnett, while their defense is second to none. In both victories they turned the enemy back when they were within 10 yards of the goal line. Kappa Alpha will be counting heavily on the speed of Stu Young and the passing of Ronnie Defiles to get them back into contention.

(See Intramurals, page 4)

Homecoming Test Sees Hornet's First Soccer Team In Schools History

FEATURE SOCCER STORY
By Jerry Yudisky

Washington College opens the doors of its buildings for its oldesters—the Alumni of W. C.—and opens its athletic field to a newcomer, in soccer at least—the Hornets of Lynchburg College. The Homecoming Day athletic feature presents a Maroon and Black eleven who have to, to date, looked stronger than had been expected facing a game, pioneering squad that is introducing soccer to the Va. school. The Mason-Dixon Conference event will commence at 3:00 P. M. on Kibler Field.

The Players Slant

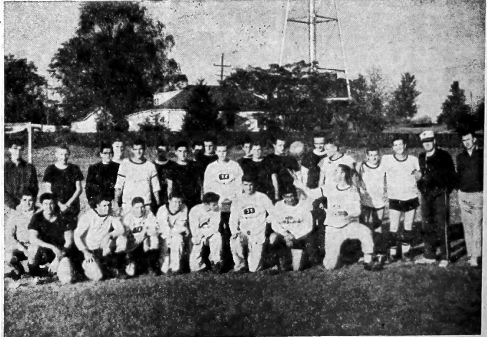
By Herm Schmidt

How does it feel to participate in athletics at Washington College? What do the players themselves think? This column attempts to give you the players' slant, his views on sports. How do the boys with the exaggerated limps and the big red letters feel? In this issue, the spotlight turns upon the men with the educated feet, the soccer players. As of this writing, on the eve of the Bucknell fracas, the Sho'men's record is unblemished. Several questions about our current campus heroes cross our minds. I asked Roger Smoot, our terrific center-forward, this question: Who is the most improved member of the squad? Rog's inappropria reply came as no surprise to anyone! "Mort Lenane," he said. "Mort seems to have benefited tremendously by a year's experience. He has a sure foot, a quiet determination, and uncanny soccer instinct." Who is the most talented performer faced thus far? Al Hanifec, captain and dependable right inside, selected "Buckshot" Harmon of the Towson Teachers. "Harmon," said Al, "is a fine center forward who is equally capable at any position on the field." This year, what could be called the "big game"? Barry Burns, perhaps the most versatile member of the squad, answered this one. "The Baltimore U. game on November 10th, is the big one, if any game can be considered as such." In a few short sentences, I have tried to bring you a little closer to our current campus heroes, the soccer team.

Before this season started Coach Ed Athey thought this would be a year of rebuilding for the Sho'men. But after the Maroon and Black's first four games, he has had to scratch the back of his head and do some re-considering. In those four games the Athey-men downed Towson, 3-1, overwheeled Roanoke, 5-1, and were tied by Loyola and Bucknell, 2-2 and 1-1 respectively.

W. C. went into the Towson game as an underdog (which has nothing to do with hunting birds or ken-wis). But it was the Teachers who went to the dogs as "Horzy" Sana used his head to score the 2ho's first point of the year in a varsity competition, scoring on a lead shot. Sophomores Barry Burns and John Kruse also helped to catch the Teachers some of the oints of scoring, each tallying a single marker.

Towson held wingman Rog Smoot (See Homecoming, page 4)



Pictured above is Coach Ed Athey and his undefeated Sho' eleven captained by Al Hanifec, which is riding along in high gear in quest of a championship soccer crown.

. Greeks On The Hill..

Zeta Tau Alpha

At the beginning of school the activities and pledges had a clean-up and decoration of the room campaign. Congratulations are in order for Carol Hudgen's new engaged — and the newly pinned Zetas — Barbara Townsend, Anne Grim, and Sue Reichlin. We welcomed our new pledges—Joanne Plowden, Betty Wilson and Claire Tolbert—in the pledging ceremony, Oct. 19, 1954. Plans are being made for a Sunday night supper party which will be held for the whole school. We hope everyone will turn out for the informal gathering. Watch for posters in the snack bar!

Lambda Chi

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity has been quite active during the initial weeks of the new school year, pledging four new members. They are Dave Humphries, Donald Owens, Edward Bair and Joseph Schwilbs. This brings the number of pledges to twenty against the nineteen active brothers.

Brother Al Hanifce is captain of the Washington College soccer team. Al has been playing soccer for eight years and has proved himself quite adept at the game. Since he will be playing in June he is representing the Maroon and Black on the soccer field for the last season.

Plans are currently under way for a Halloween Party to be held on the weekend of October 30. Time and place has not yet been set, but they will be re-elected as soon as the plans are completed. Also under consideration are plans for an open house to be held sometime in the near future.

The decoration committee for Homecoming is working strenuously on the project. Naturally, the nature of the decorations are never known until they are put up on Homecoming weekend, but Lambda Chi will be a top contender for first honors. The judging committee will be composed of a group of prominent alumni. Judging will take place late Saturday afternoon or early evening.

If anyone has been wondering how Ollie kept so prime during the Summer months, they can ask brother Snyder. Ollie is the only living animal on campus who goes to classes, sleeps in a fraternity house, eats the best of food (dog food) and doesn't have to take the books. Aside from all of this, it doesn't cost him a cent. Seriously, the Foo's feel that Ollie has become a prominent member of the fraternity as well as the campus.

Someone by the name of F. Fink sent in Ollie's name to the Lavois Company (mouth wash) and asked that Oliver O. Boowolf be sent a trial bottle of Lavois mouth wash. The bottle came, along with a nice letter addressed to Oliver D. Boowolf. The brothers of Lambda Chi think the person who did such a kind deed. Ollie says that he has never used a better mouth wash, but he still leads a dog's life.

Intramurals

(Continued from page 3)

Somerets rests his hopes of at least a playoff slot on big Jack Fredericks, Mac Connell, Jerry Levine and Dick Farrow.

Using the Somerets defeats for comparison, Theta Chi appears to be a sure bet to finish the Lambda Chi team as champs. The Theta Chi had little trouble in subduing Somerets 20-0 while the Foo's were barely able to get by, 6-0. Theta also has a definite edge in scoring having rolled up 38 points to only 12 for Lambda.

Alpha Omicron Pi

We extend a hearty welcome to all alumnae and visitors for the homecoming week-end.

Recently we had the pleasure of adding to our pledge Debbie Hoers and Ellie Wilkins. We are happy to welcome these two into our fraternity.

On the agenda is scheduled a Get-together Dance on October 29th in the eastern gymnasium. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of Miss "Bop", the winner of the jittersub contest. Dancing and refreshments will combine in making it fun for all. Let's all join in!

In November a card party is being held for our pretresses in the comforts of our sorority room.

Other activities are in the making to add to our social endeavor.

Belated wedding congratulations are extended to Terry Knall and Bill Lovey on their marriage on April 29th, 1954.

A hearty thanks is extended to our national secretary, Mrs. Mylander, who entertained the sorority at her summer home on the Chesapeake Bay in August.

Congratulations are due to Sue Sanauels who is pinned to a West Pointer.

We are all looking forward to a promising year of fun and activities.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa formally opened its social season with an open house held on October 3. We would like to thank all those who attended for making it a success.

Since coming back to school we have enlarged our pledge class by two and our regular membership by one. Our two new pledges are Oliver Beale and Jack Becker while Augie Werner was initiated on October 21. Congratulations men.

We received word from two of our alumni. Brother Stevens is doing graduate work at Penn State University. Brother Flynn is just lying around waiting for Uncle Sam to grab him.

The Pi Sigs are turning out in full force for Homecoming weekend. With party planned for before and after the dance it should be quite a blast.

Happy Homecoming!

Shoremens Upset

Western Maryland

By Al Albertson

Center forward Roger Mason-Dixon gave the Sho'men their third Shoo-Moot Conference victory Wednesday at Kibler Field over a favored Western Maryland eleven who chalked up their first defeat of the season in a 1 to 0 shutout.

In the second period, substitute center Ed Campbell possessed from his outside position, to Smoock who kicked the decisive goal from 25 yards past opposing goalie Grover Zimmerman, who snared 19 saves in losing efforts.

Lady Beware

(Continued from page 2)

ing to Lady Luck. He may be a glorified worm and love only his book, or a regular nice guy. If he is the former there is no hope. This type of worm won't bite at a hook no matter what the bait is.

The second type is one of the true gentlemen of the campus (there are some) and if this be the case there is no cause for alarm. He will be a perfect date who likes a girl and her company for no other reason than because he likes her. These are available but scarce. Cheer up gals—don't be pessimistic—there's always next year.

Alpha Chi Omega

The Alpha Chi's welcomed back most of their sisters this year, but a few have strayed to other places. Lee Harrison is spending the school year at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. Barbara Ann Jones and Betty Blanton, who along with Janice Lethbridge is sporting a diamond, are at the University of Maryland. Deanna Miller, John Hopkins Hospital Nursing School. Congratulations to Helen Roe on her engagement, and to Ann Simmons for becoming a mother.

Alpha Chi would like you all to know our new pledge Evelyn Flowers who accepted our bid in time to be with us on Founder's Day which was October 15th.

We hope to see all of our alums and classmates at open-house on the 23rd. We hope that everyone will also try to get to our big Spring Fashion Show that we are putting on in March with the aid of Paca's.

Homecoming

(Continued from page 3)

scoreless. But since then the "Blond Bomb-shell" has provided the strong scoring threat for the Sho'men.

Against a highly rated Roanoke aggregation the Junior from Glen Burnie, Md., registered three goals, with George Santana and Burns chipping in with one a piece. Goalie Joe Szymanski, fallbacks Dick Lent and Sam Spicer and halfbacks Mort and Ed were the most outstanding of the whole defense that gave a performance of near perfection. "The Fizz" was credited with twenty-three saves and came close to having a shut-out. Roanoke's lone score came during a general scramble in the 7th of the match when twinkled-toed Neil McDade kicked the ball between Szymanski's legs as the goalie bent down for the ball.

The Athletes may also outplayed Loyola and Byknell and should have ended up with the edge of victory. Here again Smoock took scoring honors, sharing the two points with Rex Linderman against Loyola and getting the sole marker in the tussel with the Pennsylvanians. Coach Abney was pleased with his charges performance of late, especially in the second half of the Buck-nell game when the Sho'men controlled the ball for almost the entire time.

Players such as captain Al Hanifce John Kruse, Ed Campbell, Tom Bouds, Buck Larimore and especially small Stein and Rex Linderman are handling and passing the ball better, the defense could well be strongest in the league, and goalie Szymanski stirs the ire of the opposing players and coaches by his stellar protection of the net.

At the close of Homecoming Day it is hoped that the alumni who go home happy while a bunch of bood-ly Lynchburgers will go home quoting that famous Brooklyn proverb, "Wait till next year."

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Theta Chi

The OX's, in order to start the year out right, had a party at the March and are now planning a party for homecoming. We hope the second party will be as successful as we feel the first was.

We congratulate our new brothers Ray Wall, Lou Morris, Ed Campbell, and Ebe Joseph as well as our new pledge, Steve Mastriani. It is hoped that they will help fill up the gaps left by graduation and Uncle Sam.

We welcome back the alumni and hope they will attend our party during homecoming!

Have fun at Homecoming!

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Chestertown, Md.

To Present Witchcraft Play Tonight

Alumni Chapter Will Sponsor "Turkey Dance"

The Baltimore Alumni Chapter will stage a "Turkey Hop" dance at the Stafford Hotel in Baltimore on Saturday night, November 20.

Fred W. Schroeter, '47, president of the alumni club, has extended a cordial invitation to Washington College students to come and enjoy an evening of dancing. He said that he has arranged for a special student admission price of \$2.00 per couple.

Tommy Thompson and his superb orchestra will furnish the music. There will be plenty of tables for everyone. Parking facilities are adjacent to the Stafford at Charles and Eager Streets.

The Baltimore Alumni Chapter is the largest of the Alumni Association's nine chapters, with about 650 members.

Tom Hofstetter, a native of Baltimore, who graduated from Washington College last June, is a member of the executive committee.

The ELM staff joins with the administration and entire student body in wishing Miss Annadee T. Bradley, Deane of Womaco, a speedy recovery from her recent illness.

S. S. O. RECOGNIZES EIGHT FOR SCHOLASTIC WORK

On Thursday at assembly eight new members were received into Sigma Sigma Omicron fraternity. This fraternity is the scholarship society on campus and was founded in 1938.

To gain membership in the organization, a student must be a junior or senior or a transfer student with one year at Washington College, and attain a cumulative index of 2.25 or better.

Those new members, with their indexes, are: Richard McGrey, 2.303; James Lecnard, 2.379; Sondra Duvall, 2.411; Jack Hunter, 2.400; Omro Todd, 2.442; Gordon Stapleton, 2.521; Geraldine Henry, 2.709; Emily Dryden, with 2.907, received special mention as having one of the highest indexes attained in many years.

Members in Sigma Sigma Omicron intitle a student to unlimited cuts and exemption from final examinations in the second semester of the senior year.

Herb Turk, president of the organization, presented certificates to the new members at the assembly.

Will Hold Dance At Legion Home

The annual Kappa Alpha Sweetheart dance, featuring the crowning of the chapter's queen, will be held at the American Legion home this Friday, November 5.

(Continued on page 4)

O. D. K. Taps Five New Members



George Hanst



Hussy Howard

Barnett, Burbage, Howard, Hanst, Makowsky Honored

by Emily Dryden

In assembly last week, Alpha Psi Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa tapped five men into its circle. They join Tom Bounds, Ken Bourn, Dr. Livingston, Dr. Clark, Dr. Ford, Mr. Dunscomb, Mr. Athey, and Mr. Padgett as members of the honorary fraternity on campus. Omicron Delta Kappa is a fraternal organization recognizing leadership ability in junior and senior men in five fields—scholarship, athletics, social and religious activities, dramatics, and publications.

Before the tapping ceremony, Dr. Clark introduced Dr. Joseph D. Makowsky, Dean of the Faculty at Western Maryland College, the speaker for the occasion. Dr. Makowsky taught here at W. C. from 1928-1932, and his reminiscences about the "old days" amused both the students and his former colleagues. His address, received as one of the most enjoyable heard in assembly for some time, was entitled "The Tripod of Leadership" and stressed three traits, personality, integrity, and intellectual capacity, as essential characteristics of enlightened leadership.

Following Dean Makowsky's address was the tapping ceremony, and William B. Barnett was first to feel the key of Omicron Delta Kappa on his shoulder. Bill is president of Lambda Chi Alpha, vice-president of the Senior Class, a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council, a Varsity Club member.

(Continued on page 4)



Bill Barnett



Pete Burbage

Vanik and Reicks Star In Players' Fall Production

Turning to witchcraft for their all production, the Washington Players will present the second performance of *Bell, Book and Candle* tonight at 8:30. John Van Drueten's delightful play is dependent upon modern-day witchcraft and its subscribers for its unusual comedy. There are no stereotyped witches who stand over their cauldrons brewing their potions, or no pin-pierced doll models. The characters are well drawn, unemphatic personalities who from all outward appearances resemble ordinary people. In reality these apparently ordinary people for the clique of the modern day witches.

Gillian Holroyd, no wart-nose, uses her unusual powers to lure a normal beau into her amorous intrigue. This part is being played by Jean Vanik. Shephard Henderson (Pete Reicks), the victim, upon finding out that he has been trapped by rather unconventional methods decides that his affair has been quite satisfactory. He realizes that he still loves Gillian even after she has removed the hex she placed on him.

To provide the traditional happy ending, Gillian undergoes somewhat of a transformation, also. Aunt Queenie (Barbara Delaney) is a contented elderly witch whose magical antics bring the two lovers together at the beginning of the play. She and Nicky Holroyd (Jack Daniel), a male witch, provide the stimuli for many hilarious situations.

Sidney Redlich, (Pete Burbage), is the bombastic author of *Witchcraft Around Us*. Copies of this book are selling like hotcakes. Redlich is a droll old fool whose taste in clothing and love for alcoholic beverages make him somewhat of an oddity. He walks into amusing trouble at the Holroyds.

The play is being directed by J. Aldo Gallo, whose experience is sound to guarantee a good show.

Cookery and alcohol should be bought in advance. The concert is sponsored by the Lions Club.

Speaks At Assembly

Byron Price, former U. N. Chief of Budget, was the guest speaker at Washington College's assembly last Thursday.

A longtime newspaperman and U. N. Executive, Mr. Price now makes his home near Chestertown. He is a graduate of the Washash College, Indiana, from which he received an honorary L. L. D. degree there in 1943. He also holds degrees from Harvard University, Indiana University, and Bard College.

Mr. Price began a career in newspaper work in Indianapolis in 1910 and went with the Associated Press in 1912. He served in various capacities with the agency until 1941. From 1937-41 he was executive news editor of the A. P.

In 1941 Mr. Price was appointed U. S. director of censorship, a post he held until November 1945. He became Assistant Secretary General for administrative and financial services at the U. N. in 1947.

He was awarded the Medal for Merit by President Truman in 1946. In 1948 he received the Honorary Knight of British Empire from King George VI of England. In 1944 he was awarded a special Pulitzer Citation for creation and administration of press and broadcasting censorship codes.

Concert Scheduled

Three young artists, Miss Cynthia Otis, harpist; Mr. Lorin Bernson, cellist; and Mr. Claude Montoux, fiddler, will present a concert in William Smith Auditorium on November 11 at 8 P. M. These talented young people call themselves the Hart Trio. They will be sponsored by the Inter-Community - College Music Group. Everyone is invited, college students being admitted free.

Miss Otis was recently hailed as "the present day perfection of her own instrument", for she is gifted with a gracefulness as lyric as the harp she plays. Mr. Bernson is noted for his beautiful tones which he is able to extract from his cello. The fiddler, Mr. Montoux, was born into a solid musical background because his father was the famous conductor, Pierre Montoux.

Cynthia was only eight when she began her harp studies. She was eighteen when she was selected to appear as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Young Peoples Series in Carnegie Hall. In the years between, she had been trained by Lucie Collet, winner of the Marnes College of Music. In the years after, Miss Otis appeared with the Little Falls, Hartford and New Haven Symphonies and is member of the Collegium Musicum in New York City. Presently, in addition to solo appearances and being a member of the Hart Trio, Cynthia Otis teaches.

(Continued on page 4)

Band To Play

Admission charges for tomorrow's concert by the 287th U. S. Army Band have been reduced to 75 cents for students, it was announced this week.

The band, winner of the Eisenhower 1954 Presidential Trophy, will perform at 3:00 and 8:00 in the high school gym. Proceeds will be used to purchase a resuscitator for the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Department.

Tickets may be bought from Dr. Clark, Mr. Henry, or Ernie

Hallow'en Dance, Be - Bop Frolic Are Given By ZETA's, AOPi's

Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority sponsored "The Be-Bop Hop" in Reid Hall on Friday, October 29, from 8 to 11 P. M. Admission was twenty-five cents per person.

Best Copie Crowned

Highlighting the evening was the crowning of Miss and Mr. Be-Bop, Lynn Robbins and Bob Boyd, by AOPi President, Jane Golt, in keeping with the autumn season, refreshments served were cider and donuts. Decorations consisted of paper records, musical notes, and large stick figures in be-bop poses on the walls.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Dr. and Mrs. Clark, Mr. Hart, and Miss Travers chaperoned the AOPi dance. Records provided the music for slow dancing, be-bop, and the burny-hop and hokey-pokey.

ZETA'S

"Hallow'en" was the theme for an enjoyable supper and dance sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority last Sunday night in Hodson Hall.

Goblins, witches, pumpkins, orange and black crepe paper, and corn stalks were all blended together under the magic of the blazing fireplace.

The Zeta's, with orange and black balloons, served hot-hops, potato chips, popcorn and cakes. Each table had individual place mats and candy dishes carrying out the goblin motif.

Dancing composed the major part of the entertainment, but there were several humorous games. The ballroom dance provided Lynn Robbins and Jack Winkler as the couple with the fastest feet. Traditional dunking for apples and passing the liversaver via toothpick also provided many laughs to the crowd.

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Spotlight on a Senior

One of the friendliest personalities around campus is George Stanton. Coming to college after service in the U. S. Navy, George has become quite active in campus activities. Most people know him as No. One in K. A. Fraternity, in the K. A. room George is right in the middle of all their get-togethers and sings Dixie as enthusiastically as anyone. Keeping up with the latest sports news is his job as Sports Editor



of the Pegasus. Because of his interest in sports George is in charge of the recreational sports. A major in economics and a minor in sociology, George has no definite plans for the future except to get a job. When not attending classes he can be found patronizing the Snack Bar. His friendliness and his impish grin has helped George to make many friends. Although originally from Salem, New Jersey, George now lives with his attractive wife Barbara in Chestertown. Barbara, incidentally was crowned K. A. Rose last year at their Sweetheart Dance. We wish George both success and happiness after leaving W. C. this spring.

CULTURE CORNER

By Shelly and Stan
CULTURE CORNER

One of the situations on campus which we find extremely amusing is the delightful experience of walking into the Snack Bar in the morning (half asleep), ordering a cup of coffee, putting it to our lips, and finding there is a contest going on between us and a Fly as to who can drink it faster.
They're everywhere. They hover in the holes of our doughnuts, in our mailboxes, and in our "W. C." sweatcoats. Just how can we get rid of them? We have asked several students for remedies and this is the best of what we got.
Rodney the new fellow says, "Burn the School!"

Claude Stauch, our Exchange student, says, "Feed them Boobers. No one could come back for more!"
Fanny Freshman recommends, "Tell Student Government."
Eck Queen says, "I like them."
Obviously, when minds such as these generate, they could rid us of any nuisance.
If nothing else is done, the removal of the pleasant sight of seeing four feet of sticky, yellow, fly-paper, covered with myriads of buzzing flies hanging over the meats, bread, and salad, would cause no end of joy.
Next week an eye-witness report from Hood College.

Editorially Speaking

ENCORE, PLEASE!

Last week end may be a good indication that W. C.'s social life can recuperate from its traditional "not-a-thing-to-do" illness if given enough shots in the arm.

W. C.'s big week ends are always well supported, however there are very few of these—Homecoming, Mid-Winter Reunion, Inter-Fraternity, Inter-sorority, Christmas Dance and the Sweetheart Dances. It's the average week end that makes the impatient suitcase students pack up and head for greener pastures.

This past week end was one of those average ones, but this time the suitcase crowd missed the boat — and three nights of dances and parties that combined to make one of W. C.'s best week ends of the year.

The shots in the arm were administered by sororities and fraternities who sponsored informal, inexpensive get-togethers. The week end got under way Friday night with one of the sororities featuring a Be-Bop Hop, Saturday night the fraternities filled in with Halloween parties and Sunday night another sorority closed the week end with a combination supper party, dance and game night.

All activities were successful — last year similar attempts and plans for uneventful week ends were very poorly received. We're not trying to analyze the situation, we don't care what the cause is but evidently the proper spirit is there.

It seems to the ELM that week end planning might very properly fall into the hands of the Greek campus. Sororities and fraternities are social organizations. If they wish to contribute to the college in a beneficial manner, here is an excellent opportunity to do so. We hope other sororities, fraternities and independent groups will follow the example set last week end, planning and organizing activities, not for their groups alone, but for the entire student body.

What Is a College Boy

Between the senility of second childhood and the lightweight lechery of the teens, we find a loathsome creature called the college boy. College boys come in assorted sizes, weights, and states of sobriety, but all college boys have the same creed: to do nothing every second of every minute of every day, to protest, with whining noises (their great weapon) when their last minute of inertia is finished and the adult male takes them off to the Unemployment Office or the Draft Board.

College boys are found everywhere — breaking train windows, tearing down goal posts, inciting riots or jumping bail. Mothers love them, little girls love them, big girls love them, middle-sized girls love them, and Satan protects them. A college boy is Laziness with peach fuzz on his face, idiocy with lanolin in his hair and the Hope of Failure with an over-drawn bankbook in his pocket.

A college boy is a composite — he has the energy of Rip Van Winkle, the shyness of a Mr. Micawber, the practicality of a Don Quixote, the kindness of a Marquise de Sade, the imagination of a Bill Sykes, the appetite of a Gargantua, the aspirations of a Casanova, and when he wants something, he's usually money.

He likes good liquor, bad liquor, canceled classes, a double feature, Platex ads, girls on football weekends. He is not much for hopeful mothers, irate fathers, sharp-eyed ushers, AMS constables, alarm clocks or letters from the dean.

Nobody is so late to rise or so early to supper. Nobody gets so much fun out of girls, snooker, Bright's Catawber. Nobody else can cram into one pocket a slide rule, a Marilyn Monroe calendar, Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason", a collapsible pool cue, a Mugsy Spaniel record, and a YMCA towel.

Nobody is as magical creature — you can lock him out of your heart, but you can't lock him out of your liquor cabinet. You can get him off your mind, but you can't get him off your expense account. Might as well give up; he is your jailer, your boss, your albatross — well, beary-eyed, no-account, girl chasing bundle of worry. But when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of hope and dreams, he can make them mighty insignificant with four magic words: "I flunked out, Dad." — Queen's Journal.

Dirty Ernie's Diary—

Dear Diary,

The gossip this week is so raunchy that I was forced to go off campus to write it. So here I am at the meeting hall of Club \$1.02 in a dark corner, getting good and lit so I can see what I'm doing.

For sake of security and peace of mind, I must use initials only. Please forgive the confusion.

Club news of the week: The Royal Order of the G. U. E. met in the men's room of Hodson Hall last week, and S. S. was named to succeed to the throne.

By the way, W. H., did you know that A. T. would like to cut your throat? No special reason, she just hates you.

Open letter of the week: Dear G. A., I wish you and N. G. would please stop necking under the second couch to the left in the Passion-Pit; that is where I hold wrestling practice. (Signed) T. H. of the E. R. E. Society of Society of Washington College.

Expose of the week: Students I. S. and N. O. are running a Campus Bootleg Service with a package of referees thrown in as a bonus for every purchase over \$69.99.

Bet of the week: G. O. and S. S. have an argument with I. P. as to who will make the Dean's List in Beach-Party 205 come Springtime. The latter claims to have advantage due to a snorkel pen for use in his term project on Submarine-racing.

Quote of the week: was when T. H. whispered into the ear of his beloved I. S. one morning at breakfast "Kiss me, you jerk, or I'll kick your teeth in!" How's that for brute strength?

What two girls with initials W. E. and E. K. were caught injecting Vodka into their tooth-paste tubes in order to have that "kissing amoootho" breath.

Faux Faux of the week: D. A. came back from a beach party Sunday night all smiles. When asked why, he answered "She didn't want to be at first, but I finally pinned R. N. tonight."

And last but not least the General Hint of the week directed to Miss I. F.: Do you know that a certain boy on campus with the full initials of A. L. L. would like to sweep you off your feet? With a ten-ton truck loaded with bricks — going 220 miles per hour — he'd like to sweep you off your feet!

Well, diary — I guess I'll try to walk back on the campus like nothing ever happened. Strange as it may sound, I'm still sober as can be, is daun ja quoness (ns) stuz e hvau posu, i ponu ndspu Oh, and another thing, diary, if you want to know why the column was so fantastic, put all the initials together and see what you get.

Freshman Confidential

Freshmen, who are not wearing their dinks too much lately, explained to me that it is because Hazel either snatched them away or shrunk them. Guess they'll have to buy new ones for being so careless. At any rate, here is the second edition of Freshman on campus.

Troy Highbright, of the long page boy, hail from Silver Spring, Maryland. In High School she was quite active as Exchange Editor of the school newspaper, Bookkeeper for the bank, and in several dance committees. She also found time to make the Honor Society and the Quille and Scroll.

Chick Mills, big and brawny, comes from Wayne, Pa. Football, track, and baseball took up most of his time in high school. However, he was also on the Student Council and was a class officer. He likes WC because the Upperclassmen (especially the Sophomores!) are so friendly.

Betty Warren, a small brunette, from Ridgewood, New Jersey, pepped up her high school with her cheerleading. She was also in the Glee Club, French Club and on the staff of the high school newspaper. The close relationship between teachers and students is her reason for liking WC.

Wayne Counsellor, Quinton, New Jersey native played baseball (1st base) in high school. The Latin Club, Yearbook staff, and the Inter-Tachnician Club were some of his other activities.

(Continued on page 4)

PACA'S
A Smart Shop for Women and the Junior Miss
Townsend, Kane
"INSURE AND BE SURE"
Hubbard Bldg., Chestertown

Tom Elmore Is Elected Freshman Prexy

Nonpartisan Politics Group To Meet Here

The annual session of the Nonpartisan Political School, conducted by the Young Democrats and Young Republicans of Maryland, will be held at W. C. on Saturday, December 4. This lesson in the art of practical politics is an annual affair and was held last year at St. John's College in Annapolis. Credit for bringing it to the campus goes to the Department of History and Political Science.

This school session is being publicized all over the Shore, and local arrangements are in the hands of the W. C. Young Republicans and Young Democrats, working in conjunction with the Department of History and Political Science.

McKeldin To Speak
The program will follow the procedure of past meetings. Following a welcome from Washington College officials, Gov. McKeldin will deliver a keynote address, and then there will be talks and discussion led by Joseph Tydings and Glenn Beall, Jr., presidents of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans of Maryland, respectively. After that, two members of the Maryland General Assembly will lead panel discussions.

Expect Large Crowd
Following lunch, the explanation and discussion of the three branches of Maryland's government will take place in three brief sessions to be presided over by the Governor's Executive Secretary, the Chief Judge of Maryland's Court of Appeals, and the newly elected Attorney General of the State.

Students, educators, and people interested in government from all over the Shore are expected to attend. This is one of the first opportunities Washington College students will ever have to see, meet, and talk with their state officials, say planners of the affair.

Details of time schedules and meeting places will be posted when arrangements are complete.

J. HUNTER TO REPRESENT MD. AT INDUSTRY MEETING

Jack Hunter, a student of Washington College, has been selected to represent the college juniors of the state of Maryland at a convention on December first through the third.

The occasion is the 59th Annual Congress of American Industry to be held this year in New York City at the Waldorf-Astoria. Approximately 4,000 industrialists, members of the National Association of Manufacturers, convene each year to exchange ideas and listen to lectures by leading American citizens. The motto of this organization is: "Building a Better America" which coincides with its aim of cooperation in the industrial and educational fields. The luncheon speaker this year will be Ralph J. Cordiner, President, of the

Sadie Hawkins Rules the Campus

K.A.'s Crown Joan Vanik Dance Queen

Kappa Alpha fraternity crowned Joan Vanik as Sweetheart of 1954 at the annual dance on November 12. Escorted to the center of the floor by No. 1 George Stanton and crowned by last year's queen, Barbara Stanton, Joan received a special gift and some long-stem red roses while the fraternity members serenaded her.

Firelight glowing on the KA banners and rousing choruses of "Dixie" by Paul Fredericks' band created a festive atmosphere at the American Legion home, scene of the dance. The KA's wore red robes tied in the lapels.

Henry—'MC' Stunt Night

Red Smith, president of the senior class, has announced that Mr. Jack Henry will act as Master of Ceremonies for the annual Stunt Night.

Mr. Henry is well known on campus by virtue of his freshman history courses, though Stunt Night will be the first opportunity many of the students have had to share his delightful sense of humor.

Some of the acts submitted to the senior class to be placed on the program are Sue Samuels, Hula Dance; Zeta Tau Tights, Individuality; Kappa Alpha, An Afternoon of a Daisy; Lambda Chi Alpha, This Was Your Life; Cheery Sisters, Long, Gallo, Macera, Pickett; Alpha Omicron Pi, The Dance of the Painted Bulls.

Many more acts will be added. The evening promises to be its usual howling success.

General Electric Company. The award is considered quite (Continued on page 4)

Play Reviewer Commends Actors, Director, Stage Crews

by Dr. Helen E. Sandison

Congratulations are in order for cast, director, and crews of *BELL, BOOK AND CANDY*, by John Druken, which was introduced to the audience on November 5 and 6 by an attractively designed program, and presented by the Washington Players. The date neatly fits the play with its witticisms recalling Hawthorne just passed, and with its greens and reds for Christmas soon to come. The piece was well chosen, too, for a

Lil Abner, being dragged by Daisy Mae, will arrive in style at the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance to be held tonight, in Hodson Hall from 8 to 12 p.m. Admission is \$1 and is paid by the feminine sex. The traditional Dogpatch theme will be carried out in decorations of corn shocks, hay stacks, and other farm scenery. Cider, hotdogs, and popcorn are to be served as refreshments. Marjory Sam, a member of the faculty, will join the best-costumed couple in holy wedlock. There will also be a contest to decide the best courage from those which the girls make and present to the boys. Music is to be furnished by records, and several novelty dances are planned for the evening.

Sponsored by the senior class, the dance is being arranged by Jack Dall. His committee is composed of Dave Deugherty, Wanita MacKellan, Joan Vanik, B. C. Jones, Barbara Townsend, Ted Ichniwicki, Ramona Willey, and John Parker.

Sandison Tells Of Research On Poet Gorges

Relating some of her adventures in the field of research, Dr. Helen Sandison, Visiting Professor of English, told the Mt. Vernon Literary Society this week how the investigation of a marginal note in a textbook had involved her in years of work and made her an expert on a little known Elizabethan poet, Sir Arthur Gorges.

While reading Spenser in her school days, Dr. Sandison found mention of Gorges and wrote on the page remaining to check on him. Years later as she traveled to England to work on another project, she read the note and determined to follow it up. She became engrossed in the subject and looked everywhere for information.

Discovery in 1940 of Gorges' poems, presumably lost, opened a whole new field to her, and the British Museum allowed her to edit the poems. Dr. Sandison's efforts resulted in the publication of his poems last year.

First honors in acting go to Joan Vanik—no "mail-order courses" or actress, she, but one really gifted in her command of the stage as well as of her familiars. She "pulled the major

Field Trip To DuPont's Is Planned

The Society of Sciences of Washington College will make a field trip to Dupont's Experimental Station, Wilmington, Delaware, on Friday, December third. The trip will include a tour in the morning, lunch, and then another tour which will last until 3 P. M. This trip is geared to the interests of students in Chemistry, Physics and Biology.

Shows Blood Type

At a recent meeting of the Society of Sciences, Mr. William Russell, lab technician at Kent County Hospital, gave a lecture about the "History of Blood and the Rh Factor," and also held demonstrations showing the different blood types. Mr. Russell will make another appearance for the Society at the annual exhibit and do blood typing for those who wish to have this done.

New Delegates Speak To Y.D.C. On Campaign

Three newly-elected members to the Maryland House of Delegates addressed the local Young Democrats on Tuesday, November 9, in Reid Hall. These young Harford Countians, Thomas J. Hatem, Dale Hess, and Charles Moore, spoke to the group about the procedure they followed in campaigning about their experiences in such, and about their coming duties as delegates to the legislature. Then a discussion period was held, during which the college students questioned the new delegates. The program was very well received by the audience.

Present officers of the Young Democratic Club are: Bob Boyd, president; Walt Baker, first vice president; Rose Mary Hatem, second vice-president; Pat Edwards, Secretary; and Howard Smith, treasurer.

Brackett VP; Warren, Wallin Unopposed

Tom Elmore defeated Fellow Baltimorean Pete Riecks for the Freshman class presidency in the general election on November 11. In the only other contest Kakkie Brackett won over Jean Dmitrik to become vice-president. Betty Warren and Sandy Wallin, the new secretary and treasurer, respectively, were unopposed.

The elections were supervised by the Student Council, which resolved that write-in votes would be disallowed and that petitions would be the prescribed method of nomination. Primary runoff votes held the day before the general election.

Archivist Relates Records History

Members of the Kent County Historical Society and various college history classes last Wednesday heard Dr. Morris Randolph, Archivist of Maryland, give an account of the troubles Maryland has had in preserving her records of land claims, court proceedings, Assembly laws, and the like.

As Archivist of Maryland, Dr. Randolph is Director of the Hall of Records. He is also president of the National Society of Archivists.

Problems of the Maryland records, plagued by fire, lack of storage, legislatures which talked about the records but did nothing, and stubborn county officials who refused to turn over their records, finally were cleared away in the 1930's when the legislature provided for the housing, preservation, publication, and collection of all records.

Draft Tests Set

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, reminded college students that the deadline for submitting applications for the December 9th Selective Service College Qualification Test is midnight Tuesday, November 23, and that applications postmarked after that time cannot be considered.

over Pyewacket was masterly. Cites Telephone Scene. Able cooperation came from Henry Riecks, who aided with understanding and forbearance. His parody at the phone with Miss Kittredge was a high moment. Pyewacket is rumored to have divulged in his secret sign-language that both of these principals were making their "first appearance" at any stage on the rely (Continued on page 4)

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Spotlight on a Senior

by Carol Knisley

One of the most active senior girls on campus this year is June Walls. Her varied interests in the social affairs, sports, music, science, and playing bridge keeps her quite active in all phases of college life. June not only participates, but is a leader in the activities in which she takes part.



like the Gutterbury Club, Young Republican Club, and F.T. Society of her more important responsibilities come with being vice president of the Society of Students, Treasurer of Panhellenic Council, and most significant of all, president of Alpha Chi Sorority. She is often being whizzed off for a good time in her '51 Ford which is filled with sorority sisters. Because she likes its smallness and its informal atmosphere June transferred to W.C. in her sophomore year from St. Lawrence College in Canton, New York. Her hometown is Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey. A large part of June's last three years have been spent in the lab, as she is majoring in biology and minoring in related subjects. After graduation, June's only immediate plan is to teach school; however, we know that June has all the personality and ability to make any future plans come true and we wish her success and happiness in them.

Fraternity Man

Here's how to tell a good fraternity man:
Tailor-made clothes and a pipe in his hand.
He has that haughty air: Attitude: "I don't care."
Go, but he's debonair. Oh, you frat man!
To polish the apple is his favorite sport.
That's how he gets his grades.
Daddy thinks it's funny, how he spends his money.
For he's a fraternity, talk about fraternity.
He's a fraternity man!
Oh, yeah?
Well —
Here's how to tell a good fraternity man,
White buckskin shoes and a beer in his hand.
Never a date on time, always the same old line,
Always a parking fine. Oh, you frat man!
He knows just how to bum your A.C.C.
Last cigarette, these rings of smoke.
Smoke a smoke — smoke.
Gets his pin on Sunday; out again on Monday,
"Cause he's a fraternity, talk about fraternity.
He's a fraternity man!
From "Playboy"

About 20 students from here attended the lecture of Arnold Toynbee, famed British historian, at Johns Hopkins on November 8.

CULTURE CORNER

By Shelly and Stan

Presenting this week:
THE INQUIRING INQUIRER
This week's question chosen from the host of entries from the student body is:
What would you do if it rained?
Ed S. (Junior)—Well, that is, by and large, depending upon statistics using the mean total gross annual rainfall precipitation count and various statistical and geological phenomena I'd say true.
Ed C. (Junior)—W-W-W Well naturally having insights I-I-I would think it's the greatest thing I ever heard.
Barbara J. (Senior)—Well it would be slippery and I would probably fall down the stairs of Middle Hall.
Thomas B. (Senior)—I would call Sue and ask her if it would be okay to stay home and study.
Allan S. (Junior)—This would

cause the wood on the new table I'm building to warp, so I would have to postpone operations.
John H. (Junior)—it would be much too insignificant to bother with, so ask Ann.
Roy M. (Senior)—First I'd wake up Ike and tell him to find another bed.
Roger S. (Junior)—I'd probably be very grumpy all day.
Robert M. (Junior)—Well when I was on an Admiral's launch in the Pacific we saw some real heavy rain.
John P. (Senior)—I would call Steynen, collect of course, and then we could all go to Smyrna to a movie.
Fanny Freshman says—I would report it to the Student Government.
If we in any way have hurt any feelings by these answers — — — believe us.

Editorially Speaking

The following article came to the Editor's desk anonymously. It is not the policy of the Elm to print unsigned opinionated articles. An exception was made in this case because the views expressed are not peculiar to a single individual, they are the same views held by most members of Greek letter organizations. This is the first time they have offered for publication. Since the situation affects a sizeable portion of the student enrollment, the Elm feels the article well worth publication.

SINK OR SWIM

Many students on campus who have heard others, returning to school after a four or five day vacation, talking about the glories of the different fraternities in days long gone, probably often wonder about the future of fraternities here at Washington College. If they looked closely at the present activities of the fraternities and in the direction they are moving, a rather dim, if undesired conclusion would be drawn. The fraternities' days are numbered. This is obvious because the gradual process of moving the fraternities out of the houses and into dormitory cellars, whether calculated or not, will eventually bring about the end.

Of course, the fraternities may be allowed to move off campus, but they must get money to pay for a house. This would mean that the approximate four hundred and fifty dollars a year each fraternity man pays the school for room and board could be paid to the fraternity for room board, and upkeep on its own house. A large number of members could muster a sizable payment for the house. What a change it would be from the miserable circumstances under which they now exist. It is just an idea. . . and no such dreamy ideas as this could overcome such practical difficulties as loans, fuel, electricity, house furniture, permission, etc.

No matter what the idea, it will be hard work to get the fraternities off-campus. Still it is a question of sink or swim. Find refuge off campus or do not exist at all. And is there any doubt that staying on campus will be the end of fraternities? Who is going to stick his hand into the family sock for those belated every month to pay for a few Greek letters, when he knows that on other campuses those letters mean a fine house, good meals, and strong fraternity spirit.

There are many reasons for keeping fraternities at W. C. Since this is supposed to be a growing and progressive school, fraternity houses would provide an outlet on the pressure of the business office, each year, to find rooms for students. They could provide meals far above the present level. They could provide a better social life and infuse a vital injection of school spirit that at present is too obviously lacking. Fraternities can be a large asset to W. C. but they have to get out of the liability column first!

CUMOR'S HUMOR

by Head and Midge

EXCLUSIVE

True to our promise of last week, we took a trip to Frederick, Md., and now for the first time on the Washington College campus, an special expose of Hood College.

For some time your writers have wondered what goes on behind the wall of the girls' college.
NOW IT CAN BE TOLD
from Dior and Carnegie to greet us; we were met by well filled awaters and well shaved legs in thigh-high bermudas. Subduing pleasure to duty, we proceeded to interview.
Question-(to the Snack Bar)-Who are we?
Answer- Apollo? Clerk Gab? Gregory Peck? Liberate? Roy Campanella?
Qez. - (to the Snack Bar)-What do we seek?
Answer- Apollo? Clerk Gab? Gregory Peck? Liberate? Roy Campanella?
(Continued on page 4)

Dirty Ernie's Diary—

Dear Diary,
This week, Buster, I am writing this particular entry under a card table in Middle Hall. And let me say IT'S GREAT! — — Especially because the table is, in reality, made up of four girls' laps.

New to what gossip there is — — —
The flash of the week of course is: Roger "it's about time" Smoot pinned Polly "just call me Florence Nightgale" League — — — Especially because the table is, in reality, made up of four girls' laps.

Sports item of the week: — The Theta Chi's edged out the K.A.'s in two games for the Championship of the Slug-Football League — — — like the edge of Mt. Everest — — — 33-16 and 15-0.

Speaking of this mild and gentle game, I understand one other fraternity on campus is going to play Alpha Chi, A.O. II and Zeta next year instead of their fellow Greek organizations.

New couples upon the campus: Looks like Roy "I was last years president" MacDonald is on the list of lovers again. Kakkie has disbanded her fan club of Bobs and has written a letter of thanks to Mr. Sandman.

And while we're on new couples, there is the old story every year about Adam and Eve — — well this time it's a new version called Aldo and Eve.

And now my memory takes me back to the past few nights, when I have been following Wayne back from Reid Hall. However I forget all about him as I approach the Middle Hall steps. Because there, diary, among the regular lineup, can be seen some new athletes. In the center-spot is Miss Sue Samuels, and executing passes from the quarter back position is Jack Hunter, who is a candidate for "the play of the year" award. Playing tackle for the Middle Hall Maulers is Lynn Robins, President-elect of the Tank Club of Washington College. And right next to her, on the end position is Jerry Lambdin, just recently brought up from second string.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to sixty minute man Jack Daff who will be out of the game for awhile recovering from an appendectomy.

Couching out award of the week goes to: (will everyone please imagine a fanfare) - The study twins - Tom Bounds and Friend.

Oh! Well — — — today is W. C.'s Sadie Hawkins Day, so to let all co-ed's I quote from a gay named Balthasar in Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing": "Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more!" or as somebody else once said "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may" — — — you all!

DOROTHY CARD SHOP **P A C A ' S**
High Street **A Smart Shop for Women**
Chestertown, Maryland **and the Junior Miss**

Seven Leading Seniors Join 'Who's Who'



BOUNDS HATEM PARKER BOURN TOWNSEND VANK WILLEY

Tom Bourn, Ken Bourn, Rose Mary Hatem, John Parker, Barbara Townsend, Joan Vank, and Ramona Willey are honored this year by being invited to become members of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, a national organization which over 600 institutions participate.

Who's Who gives national recognition for exceptional ability of college students in scholarship, leadership, and citizenship, and membership in the organization is one of the highest honors to which a college student may aspire. Nominations are generally selected by student-faculty committees and are recommended by the institutions which they attend.

All seven of W. C.'s members of Who's Who are Seniors. For the first time in years the girls placed more than the boys.

McKeldin Keynotes Discussion

Keynoting the Nonpartisan Political School, held here last Saturday under the auspices of the Young Democratic Clubs of Maryland, Governor Theodore McKeldin told a group of students and visitors that politicians should know their people, be willing to see a little further ahead, and always retain their faith in politics.

Other prominent speakers for the program were Joseph Tydings, president of the Young Democrats of Maryland; Glenn Beall, Jr., president of the State Young Republicans; Dr. Malcolm Moos, professor of political science, at Johns Hopkins; Hon. Floyd Kintner, judge of the second judicial circuit; C. Ferdinand Sybert, Attorney-General elect; Albert H. Quinn, Assistant to the Governor; Arthur Sherwood, Republican candidate from the 4th Congressional District; James C. Morton, Democratic campaign manager in the Fifth Congressional District.

Panel discussions on the importance of youth in politics, led by Tydings and Beall, and on the practical aspects of operating a campaign, led by Sherwood and Morton, were held in the morning with Walter Tabler, Jr., Baltimore County Attorney, as moderator.

The afternoon panel featured remarks on the functions of the three state governmental branches, with Kintner, Sybert, and Quinn explaining the judicial, legislative, and executive, respectively. Hamilton Fox, State Attorney for Wisconsin County, moderated the discussion.

Dr. Moos, presenting the summation address, said that young people today shy away from the conflict of politics. Politics is fun, he stated, and added that political parties, which actually are similar in basic beliefs, should emphasize the fun and thus encourage participation of young people.

The affair was brought to W. C. through the efforts of the Department of History and Political Science.

Actors Are Cast For New Play

The Washington Players last week completed casting for the mid-winter production of T. S. Eliot's " Cocktail Party," a three-act comedy presented in-the-round.

Characters chosen are Joan Vank, Jack Winkler, Eva Corliss, Dece Owings, Guy Thro, John Richey, Anna Allsapp, and Joe Keller. Al Condeolo will direct the play.

Hunter Attends Convention Of Industrialists In N. Y.

Jack Hunter was named by a committee of outstanding men in the state headed by Dr. Lowell Ensor, the president of Western Maryland College, to represent the State at the 69th Annual Congress of American Industry. This Congress is sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers and was held in New York City on November 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Jack lived at the Shelton Hotel and the convention sessions were held in the Waldorf-Astoria. Students, apprentices and educators attended these sessions. On Tuesday, before the initial assembly of the Congress, Jack, along with the others attending, was taken on a tour of the city. This included both the uptown and downtown sections of New York, the United Nations Building, where he toured the entire building and sat in on a session of the Trusteeship Council, and also the Empire State Building.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday a series of speeches was given. These were presented by such outstanding people as General Carlos Romulo, who spoke on the effect of Far East policy; General Walter Bedell Smith spoke

on foreign policy in general; and Mr. Clarence Randall delivered a talk about economic policy and budgeting.

Special features consisted of a play concerning labor and management and two panel discussions. One of these was conducted by teachers and industrialists and the subject was the relationship of the three R's to the three C's: competence, character and cooperation. The other discussion was among students, apprentices and industrialists. This group attempted to answer the question of what students want from industry.

Special question sessions were held for those who desired to attend. The topics under consideration here were labor-management, the training of salesmen, and the relation of energy to industry.

There were also a couple of displays: the solar battery from the Bell laboratory and a battery run by light and used in the working of a telephone.

Jack not only benefitted greatly from this experience but had a wonderful time besides. Jack's honor brings distinction to the College.

Lambda's and Samis- Burbage Win Stunt Night Awards

Lambda Chi Alpha and the duet of Harvey Samis and Pete Burbage were this year's winners of the best group and individual Stunt Night acts, respectively. The judges, Dr. Motto, Dr. Taber, Mr. Hart, Mr. James, and Mr. Padgett, made the decision and Rod Smith, senior class president, awarded the cups.

Sponsored by the senior class, the Sixth Annual Stunt Night was held on Wednesday, December 1. Mr. Jack Henry was featured as "The Tune Master," followed by the "Morn'g Molds" by the Cherry Sisters, Messrs. Long, Lalo, Pickett, and Macera, and their rendition of "Goodnight Sweetheart," and "Maskat Rumble".

"This Was Your Life" was Lambda Chi's winning skit, after which Sue Samuels did "A Hula Number." Messrs. Samis and

Burbage then acted out and sang the song, "Mad Dogs and Englishmen", which won them their cup. "Individuality", a satire on fraternity life, was the next act, by Zeta Tau Alpha. AOP's skit was "The Dance of the Dolls", followed by R. B. Rockwell's "Five Minutes."

"An Afternoon of a Daisy", a ballet by Kappa Alpha appeared next on the program following which Messrs. Parker and Kenny did their skit, "The Return." A take-off on "A Sunday at W. C." was put on by Alpha Chi to end the program.

Scholarship Open; No Applicants

No applications for the Panel-Board Council's annual fifty-dollar book scholarship have been received, that organization announced this week. The scholarship is open to any freshman girl who explains her need for it to the Council in writing before the semester vacation. The scholarship will be awarded to the most deserving girl with the highest index.

Zeta's Pick Rod Smith Dream Boy

"Winter Wonderland" was the theme of the Zeta Dance held last night, December 10, in Cain Gymnasium. Leo Paule's orchestra furnished the music for the evening.

Under glittering stars and snow crystals, the couples danced past gaily colored sprites, snow covered trees and the graceful sleigh from the "old days".

The big moment of the evening was when the Zetas, arranged in a semi-circle, sang "Zeta's Winter Wonderland". Then Ramona Willey announced the "Zeta Dreamboy for 1954" as Rod Smith. After presenting Rod with a gift, the Zetas serenaded him with "Ho's Our Zeta Dreamboy".

Science Club Visits DuPonts

On December 3rd the Society of Sciences visited Dupont Experimental Station in Wilmington, Delaware. The tour included two lectures on research and the experimental station, visits to the glass-making and repair shop, the micro and analytical chemistry laboratories, the plastics and polymer chemical divisions, physics and physical chemistry laboratories, the electron microscope, as well as the machine shops, where exclusive and suitable instruments are made. The group included 29 students and Dr. Rizer, the club's faculty advisor.

Most of the facilities at the experimental station are modern, especially the library and the cafeteria, where complimentary tickets were issued to the group for lunch. It was considered an interesting, worthwhile, and enjoyable visit.

There will be another trip planned for the Society of Sciences during March.

Quartet Performs

The Menzer String Quartet appeared in full concert on Thursday evening at 8:30 P. M. Three of the Quartet's members performed here last year with the "Peachy String" Quartet. The three artists were Edgar Muenzer, First Violin; Paul Makara, Second Violin; Philip Plum, Cello; and William French, Viola.

Several of the selections played were from Schubert's Quartet Opus 125 No. 2 in E, which includes Allegro Con Fuoco; Andante; Menuetto; Allegro Vivace; and Rondeau.

BOUNDS

Tom Bourn receives recognition as president of Theta Chi, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, captain of the baseball team, manager of the soccer team, and vice-president of the Varsity Club. Tom was business manager of the Postage last year and is secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

BOURN

Ken Bourn, now in Washington as a student under the American University Plan, is a political science major on the Who's Who list. He is president of the Student Government Association, a stalwart on the lacrosse team, a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council, chairman of the World University Service, and has been president of the Forensic Society and vice-president and treasurer of Phi Sigma Kappa.

HATEM

Rose Mary Hatem wins the honor as president of the Society of Sciences, acting chairman of the World University Service, and an active member of the Players, the Choir, the Newman Club, and Alpha Chi Omega. Along with all this Rosie has participated in intramural basketball, tennis, badminton, and softball.

PARKER

John Parker, another W. C. student on Who's Who, is captain of the lacrosse team, receiving honorable mention on the All-American team last year. He's a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, and president of both the Mt. Vernon Literary Society and the Wesley Foundation. John was a member of the Choir for two years and is now publicity chairman of the Players. He had a role in the Players' production of "The Little Indians" and starred in the Mt. Vernon Literary Society's "Importance of Being Earnest". W. C.'s first theater-in-the-round production.

TOWNSEND

Barbara Townsend joins Who's Who as president of both the Future Teachers of America and the Middle Hall Council, secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha for two years, promoting manager of the Players, treasurer of Sigma Sigma (Continued on page 4)

W. C. FIRST MD. TEAM TO WIN TITLE

Snoemen Five To Face Upsala Tonight

Renew Rivalry With N. J. School Bergen Captain

Coach Emerson P. Smith, in his sophomore year at the helm of the Washington College basketball team, will throw out the welcome mat to Upsala College tonight. It will mark the first time in 19 years that the Orange, N. J., college has appeared on the local schedule and the coach has long expectations that the intense rivalry of long ago between the two teams will be renewed tonight at the Chestertown High School gym.

With the same starting quintet back again this year, headed by Jack Bergen who was chosen captain of the team, Coach Smith is in high hopes of improving on last year's mediocre 8-12 log. Also back are Ronnie Sisk, Ed Silverie, this year's leading scorer, Rock Karcow, Leo Gillis, Chick Haines, who led the team in field goals and foot shooting percentages last year, Pogo Phares and Bill Davis.

The fans got their first look at this year's squad on December 4, when the Smithmen trounced the Alumni 85-58. Captain Bergen paced the team with 23 points which was second W. C. to Nick Scallion, one of W. C.'s greatest, who tallied 32 counters. Four other Sho'men in addition to Bergen hit double figures. These included Karndon (10), Silverie (10), (Continued on page 4)



FIRST ROW: Spicer, Vaught, Szymanski, Captain Hanifee, Smoot, Lent, Kruse, Burns, Carney. Second row: Santana, Shipley, Sten, Schmidt, Lenane, Lenderman, Howard, Bonds, Justice, Athey (coach). Third row: Cohen, Singer, Dail, Larrimore, Mitchell, Laws, Bader, Winstein, and Farrow.

Intramurals Five Teams Share Basketball Lead

With the first round of play completed, the intramural basketball league prepares for the second week of action prior to the Christmas holidays. With nine teams competing in the league, Coach Ed Athey has expectations that this year will prove the best in the intramural competition. Games are played at 3:30 and 4:30 in Cain Gymnasium. Because of the number of teams, the first four teams will meet in a sudden death matches with the two winners playing a best-out-of-three series for the crown.

As of this writing, first place is currently being shared by five teams who have all won their initial outing. In the opening game, the Phi Sig five clipped the wings of the Hawks 21-19 with Roger Kinkard making the big difference. Kappa Alpha rolled up the highest team score of the season thus far, as they mauled Foxwell, 76-31. Ronnie Defelicio took top honors with 20 counters while Les Bell (18) and Roy MacDonald Bell (14) added to the scoring. Joe Szymanski's Fizz Bars, who appear to be the team to beat, downed the Yets, 49-19. The Fizz Bars, with players like Bill Money, Al Bernard, Bob Jones, and Szymanski have both the scoring potential and rebound power to take the crown. Another new team, the Piets ran over Lambda Chi 43-21 to post their initial victory. Theta Chi got on the victory parade by handling the hapless Hawks their second defeat of the season, 44-22. Shelly Bader (12) and Tommy Bourdells (10) shared scoring honors in the victory drive. Theta Chi, incidently, won runner-up in C. I. Hall, last year's champs, in the league.

Ralph Laws, coach of the Theta Chi squad, injected a little humor into the game when his team was playing the Hawks. With a 20 point lead, Laws, playing his third string, gave the freeze signal in order to keep the score down. From here, the game of the season appears to be the Fizz Bars - KA contest which is the final game of the season on February 14.

U. S. post offices handle about 54 billion tons a year, or enough to equal 20 picos of mail for every person on earth.

Buckley Takes First In M-D Championship

by Jimmy Wright

Team Captain Lew Buckley took top honors as ten colleges were represented by 90 runners on Saturday, November 29, in the annual Mason-Dixon Championship College took fifth with 140.

A cold, damp atmosphere enlarged the 3-mile track as a large crowd gathered to witness the event. When the gun went off, Buckley, Noel, Kugel, and Goodlake, from Washington, Roanoke, Gallaudet, and Roanoke, respectively, took an early lead. They ran in close order for approximately two miles before Les Noel, twice Mason-Dixon champion and pre-meet favorite, forged ahead. Meanwhile Kugel and Goodlake dropped far behind Buckley.

Going into the second lap, Buckley realized that the gap between himself and Noel had become too wide, so he increased his speed until he passed the latter at the half-way point. However, (Continued on page 4)



Jack Bergen Quint Captain who scored 29 points against C. U.

Varsity Cagers Top Alumni Stars By 85-58

by Jerry Yudisky

W. C. began its winter athletic schedule last Saturday night, downing the Alumni, 85-58. A near-capacity crowd at the Chestertown High gym watched the all-veteran varsity team overcome a first period deficit to win, even though Nick Scallion of the Alumni topped both teams in individual scoring with 32 points. Scallion, who set scoring records for the Sho'men from 1950-52, gave all indications that he still possessed an accurate eye as he continued to score almost at will with his left hand, push shot from all parts of the floor, connecting for 8 consecutive free throws and 12 of the Alumni's 22 field goals.

Jack Bergen was high scorer for the varsity. "Jumping Jack," a senior and captain of this year's squad, swished the basket for 6 goals and 11 fouls for 23 points. Tied for second were juniors Ed Silverie and Ebe Joseph, and sopho Bob Karndon and Chick Haines, each of whom had 10 points.

The game was a much needed warm-up for Coach Smith's ho-oppers. It wasn't until 10 (Continued on page 4)

Athemmen Lick Haverford 1-0 For Crown

Head shot by Kruse breaks deadlock in furious, action-packed struggle; coach elated.

by Al Albertson

Washington College's soccer eleven became the first Maryland team in history to win the Middle Atlantic Conference championship title on November 23, by upsetting Haverford College 1 to 0 in regulation time on Kibler Field. Substitute right out defensive lineman John Kruse made the decisive goal late in the fourth period after a fast, unusually exciting 81 minutes of scoreless action.

With only seven minutes of playing time left in the game, substitute left outside Lather Vaught lifted a corner kick to five yards in front of Haverford's goal, where Kruse came crashing through with a difficult head shot to make the winning tally.

SHO'MEN SET PACE

With the starting whistle the Washington Soccer team made a dazzling display of speed and efficiency that Haverford couldn't match except in the second and third periods. The defensive units of both teams exhibited alertness, agility and effective hustle in the fiercely fought contest.

Sho' goalie Joe Szymanski chalked up his fourth shutout of the season with 14 saves, while Haverford's goalie Sandy Frye made 15. Fullbacks Sam Spicer, Dick Lent, and the trio of halfbacks Arnold Sten, Mort Lenane and Rex Lenderman contributed their share of thrills and fine plays in keeping Haverford's outstanding linemen Jack Kretzner, Frank Versaci and Woz Woznicki constantly on the go.

Both Washington College and Haverford ended the season with equal records of nine wins, losses, and 2 ties. It was Haverford's first conference loss of the year. (Continued on page 4)

Smoot On M-D "All Stars"; W. C. Dominates 2nd Team

For the second consecutive year lineman Roger Smoot represents Washington College on Coaches' Mason-Dixon Conference "All Star" soccer team. Goalie Joe Szymanski, halfbacks Arnold Sten and Mort Lenane and lineman Barry Burns were picked for the second team. Next school with highest number of players on the second team was Johns Hopkins (2). Fullback Sam Spicer won honorable mention.

FIRST TEAM	POSITION	SECOND TEAM
Reece Livingston (Tow.)	G.	Joe Szymanski (W. C.)
John Benzing (Loyola)	F. B.	Ferry Winslow (A. U.)
Ernie DeFabbio (B. U.)	F. B.	Bill Clem (W. Md.)
Dick Starachowski (B. U.)	H. B.	Arnold Sten (W. C.)
Henry Wohlfort (B. U.)	H. B.	Sam Morekas (Hopkins)
Tom Bailey (Loyola)	H. B.	Mort Lenane (W. C.)
Denny Harmon (W. Md.)	Line	Al Arman (Hopkins)
Ernie McCannell (C. U.)	Line	Mark Baden (Mt. St. Mary's)
Rim Amato (B. U.)	Line	Neil McDade (Roanoke)
Roger Smoot (W. C.)	Line	Barry Burns (W. C.)
	Line	Wayne Harmon (Towson)

DIRTY ERNIE'S DIARY

To Jo Ann Plowden and Mac Hatch - on slightly used romance.

To George Stanton - one a little stronger than he had on Stunt Night.

To Wanda MacMullen - one set of ear plugs.

To June Mills - one song entitled "It happened to me in old Manhattan" (and did it ever).

To Del and Rod - Congratulations and a lot of future happiness.

To Barbara Townsend - Congratulations and a one way ticket to the West Coast.

To Mark Hoke - a reminder of the flood of events that took place behind the Roosevelt in Ocean City last Summer.

To Tom and Sue - one Nash Rambler.

To Angus Shannon and friends - one broom and an AJAX Witch - a Set.

To Ann Hurst - one R.C.A. Extended Play microgroove record by Sunny Gale that was popular last summer—the title beginning with "Sm" and ending with "lie".

To Dick Snyder - one offer by Bud Hubbard to a free Cyanide Cocktail for his excellent performance on Stunt Night.

To the Zoorch Club - Six shots in the head.

To the Big R. and Pogo - two free lance freshman girls so they can live up to "The things we said last summer".

To Dr. Clark - A Republican landslide.

To Mr. Padgett - The complete works of Mickey Spillane.

To Carol Christianson - a new bottle of bleach.

To Jim Fowlke and Gordy Miller - a higher water tower.

To Zeta Tau Alpha - new broom sticks. (somehow slipped past Editor).

To Misty Ingham - Bourbon over rocks.

To Duke Martell - The Congressional Medal of Honor.

To Coach Smith - a pair of boxing gloves.

To the Library - soft lights and candles for the fourth floor.

To the Snack Bar - a fly swatter.

To the Elm - a blind censor.

To Dirty Ernie - peace of mind from complaints.

Money, wit, and sarcasm having run out - I hereby end my gift list.

To those we missed, consider yourself lucky — some things they wouldn't let us print.

And So It pains me to end this life, but I care not — someone is always willing to risk his neck.

So long and MERRY CHRISTMAS — you all!

Cowboy

ONE BOY SCOUT—to light all fires.

FRIENDS BEHIND EVERY HILL—to show up "just in time."

ONE MISERABLE SOUNDING ORCHESTRA—to follow on all times and play background music.

ONE TRIBE OF UNION INDIANS.

ONE SENORITA ACROSS THE BORDER—for kicks.

ONE MISERABLE SOUNDING ORCHESTRA—to follow on all times and play background music.

ONE CHARLES ATLAS COLE—to complete with sparring partner; to keep the party going.

ONE SET OF HIGH-FI EARS—to hear a gunshot from five miles away and casually remark, "I heard Winchester."

EYES IN THE BACK OF YOUR HEAD—to see dirty guys sneaking up behind you in a brawl.

ONE DECK OF MARKED CARDS—to win at all card games.

MUSTACHE FOR VILLAINS —one Gillette Super-Speed for cleanliness.

A PROMISE—to be slower on the draw than you.

And finally—HALITOSIS: This is the cure you use for never kissing the girl and "moving on."

Anything else is to your own pleasure. When you find all these things, children, do as old Horace Greely once advised and "Go West Young Man, Go West!"

82-70 Win Over

Catholic U.

W. C. Hoepfers triumphed in their first conference game, defeating Catholic U. 82-70, on the losers court on Wednesday night. Captain Jack Bergen led the Sho'men with 12 goals and 5 fouls for 72 points, with Ed Silverie also getting into the double figures with 23 points. W. C. controlled the back-boards and led throughout as Catholic U. suffered its second conference loss against two wins.

Renew Rivalry

Haines (10) and Ebe Joseph (10), one of last year's outstanding players on Jayvee.

It might be said that Coach Smith has two starting teams. Using the Alumni game as a comparison, the "second stringers" played as well, if not better than the "first stringers." Players like Ebe Joseph and Pogo Phares will be pushing Rock Kardon for that important starting berth while Pink Gillis and Bill Davis, both of whom saw limited action last year, should keep Siak and Bergen hustling to keep their jobs. It's also been rumored that the reserves have been constantly beating the starters in practice sessions. Add to this the fact that four freshmen are yet to be considered, all of whom should add more heat to the squad, leaves one with the feeling that this year might find the Sho'men adding another trophy to the shelf.

Who's Who

Omicron, a perpetual Dean's Lister, a history assistant, and treasurer of the Senior Class.

VANKI

Joan Vanik was nominated to Student Government, vice-president of Zeta Tau Alpha, secretary of her class (she's held that office for four years), a cheerleader, Kappa Alpha Sweetheart, and a library assistant. Also, Joan is a member and former president of the Art Club, a member and former vice-president of the Newman Club, and a member of the Players and star of "Bell, Book and Candle", and through four years of college she has played intramural basketball and field hockey.

WILLEY

Ramona Willey gains Who's Who distinction as president of Zeta Tau Alpha and editor of the ELM. Monie has been a cheerleader, promotion manager of The Players, and a history assistant, and during her college career has played softball, tennis, field hockey, and basketball. She is a student assistant for the Alumni Office, a member of the PEGASUS staff, Theta Chi Dream Girl, and this year's Homecoming Queen, besides hitting the Dean's List every semester and being a member of Sigma Sigma Omicron.

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Atheymen Win

COACH PRAISES TEAM

Coach Athey said he tried in vain to pick out members of the Sho' team who contributed most in the game. "No individual played better than another," he said. Then he added, "It was the most spirited, driving, enthusiastic game of the season. Every player's face maintained an expression of dogged determination throughout the game."

Asked for his comments on the entire season, the coach replied, "The team trained hard every day. I give a lot of credit to the boys who didn't play much in games—the second team men. Everybody hustled every day and we surmanned more than usual. The Freshmen on the team made a surprisingly good showing. Without the cooperation of everyone in practice, I doubt if we could have won the championship."

Every member of the team who finished the season earned a fitting reward when they defeated Haverford: they won all get varsity letters, regardless of whether or not they scored any goals.

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Winter Homecoming Falls On Holidays

Board Appoints Editor

The Board of Publications has appointed George Haust to succeed Ramona Willey as Editor-in-Chief of the Washington Elm. George has worked up through the ranks in the Elm, starting as a news-writer in his sophomore year and working as news editor on the present staff.

He is president of Phi Sigma Kappa, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and the Inter Fraternity Council, and a letterman in the Varsity Club.

To help him in publishing the Elm for the next two semesters, George has chosen his three assistant editors. Ralph Usilton will replace George as News Editor, Al Albertson will step into Joe Szymanski's shoes as Sports Editor, and Emily Dryden will succeed Wayne Creench as Feature Editor. Joe Keller will continue to be photographer and Dr. Newlin will still be chairman of the Board of Publications and adviser to the Elm.

The new editors will take over publication when the present staff retires in February.



George Haust

Seniors Banquet

The annual Senior Banquet was held at The Granary on January 5. The guests of honor were Miss Amanda T. Bradley, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Doyle, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry. Rod Smith, President of the Senior Class, was the Master of Ceremonies. Following dinner, short and appropriate addresses were given by Dean Bradley, Dean Doyle, and Mr. Henry, who gave the toast to the Seniors. After this, everyone adjourned to the outer room.

Wesleyans Hold Hop

The annual Stock Hop, sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, was held on Sunday Evening, January 9, from 8:00-10:00. John Parker, President of the Foundation, judged the sock contest and awarded a pair of Argyles and Hoses to Tommy Eshman and Bob Lester for having the most original socks of the evening.

The dance contests were judged by Wanita Macmillen. Tommy Eshman and Clair Talbot won the Jitterbug contest; Jane Walls and John Parker won the Waltz; Bruce McGrey and Dotty Krooth won the Tango contest; and the Charleston was won by Bob Pickett and Dotty Krooth. Refreshments were served.

Canterbury Club To Host Governor McKeldin On 23rd

Adding to what already seems an active year for Washington College's Canterbury Club, His Excellency, Theodore R. McKeldin, Governor of Maryland, will address the group on Sunday, January 23rd. The meeting will be held at Old St. Paul's Church and Parish Hall, Fairfax, at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The Governor will speak in the Parish Hall following Evening Prayer and a banquet supper.

Governor McKeldin, one of the finest speakers in the East and the man who nominated Eisenhower in Chicago, is also one of the state's leading Episcopal laymen. All Episcopal students and other interested persons are invited to attend.

Among the speakers to be heard throughout the year are Dr. Leslie Glenn, one of the founders and a former president of The Church

SSO Members Offer Tutoring

The members of Sigma Omicron have volunteered to act as tutors to anyone desiring scholastic aid. The program is organized so that each member of the society is responsible for giving help in the subject for which he is qualified. The membership of S. S. O. is large enough to represent each department and provide a tutor for nearly every course offered by the college.

This program is in no way connected with the freshmen advisor program. The members of S. S. O. are willing to act as tutors to anyone in college from the freshman class through the senior class.

Anyone wishing to be tutored is advised to check with the head of the department in which he wishes help, and the professor will tell him which member of S. S. O. to contact. There is also a list of the members of S. S. O., and the subjects which they are willing to tutor, posted on the bulletin board in the front hall of Bill Smith.

This program was not put into operation until it had been discussed with Dean Doyle, who voiced his whole-hearted approval of the program of tutors. It has been in operation a little more than a week. Response from the student body indicates that the idea is needed and appreciated.

Democrat Club Nominate Baker

Result of nominations for officers of the Young Democrats show Walt Baker unopposed for the presidency. Sally Taylor, running for second vice-presidency; Pat Edwards, for secretary; and Tom Short, for treasurer, are the only candidates for those offices. In the only contest so far, Jack Messerall and Howard Smith seek the vice-presidency. Elections will be held at the next meeting, at which time additional nominations may be made from the floor.

The circumference of the planet Jupiter is 88,700 miles.

Gallo To Head College Players

Aldo Gallo was elected president of The Washington Players on Thursday, January 6. Other newly elected officers are Emily Dryden, secretary, and Jack Danila, treasurer. Aldo long has been an active member, both in acting and executive capacities.

Following the election the Players discussed plans for obtaining of costumes for the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado." Al Condello, director of "Cocktail Party", gave a report on its proceedings.

USUAL EVENTS SCHEDULED

The first big event on campus in the second semester will be Washington College's annual Mid-Winter Reunion, held this year on Saturday, February 5th, in the midst of the semester vacation. This second homecoming of the school year will highlight business meetings and other alumni affairs, a basketball game, and a dance.

In the afternoon, a business meeting of the various chapter presidents will be held by the Washington College Alumni Association. Also scheduled during the afternoon will be a meeting of alumni class agents.

Dr. Gibson Is Panelist At Meeting

Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, president of Washington College, was a guest panelist in a "Discussion in the Round" on January 6th at the American Alumni Council Conference at West Point, New York. The panel discussion in which Dr. Gibson participated was the featured event in a three-day program conducted on January 6, 7 and 8th.

The panel, consisting of two college presidents and two alumni association executives, discussed means of improving relationships between colleges and their alumni, and the mutual responsibilities of the two bodies.

Members of the panel in addition to Dr. Gibson were Dr. Francis Horn, president of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York; James Sewart, Wilmington, Delaware, president of the University of Delaware Alumni Association; Chandler Cudlippe, chairman of the graduate council, Princeton University National Alumni Association; and moderator Morris W. Watkins, executive secretary, the Alumni Federation of Columbia University, Inc.

Following the afternoon's activities will be a basketball game at 7:30 P. M., with the Washington College eagles meeting Roanoke at the Chatterbox High School gym. After the game will be the Mid-Winter Homecoming Dance at the Chestertown Armory, sponsored by the Varsity Club. The dance, which starts at 9:00 P. M., and lasts till 1:00 A. M., will feature the music of Dick Metz, whose orchestra also played for the fall Homecoming Dance.

The Chester River Yacht and Country Club will be the scene of another college function that evening. Starting at 9:30 P. M., there will be open house at the club for the alumni.

Phi Sigs Elect

Phi Sigma Kappa held regular semester elections this week and re-elected George Haust president. Other officers for the coming term are Bob Pickett, vice-president; Ken Bunting, secretary; Auggie Curtis, treasurer; Auggie Warner, instructor; Mickey Anderson, sentinel; Jack Winkler, rush chairman and I. F. C. delegate.

Sea water freezes at about two degrees centigrade below the temperature at which fresh water freezes.

Tentative Dates Are Set To Give Cocktail Party

"Cocktail Party" has tentatively been set for Friday and Saturday, February 25 and 26, with the possibility that the three-act comedy will also be given on the preceding Thursday. Directed by Al Condello, the play deals with different types of people and their different reactions in a social situation. The plot centers around the strange happenings at

an unusual cocktail party, and the repercussions of those events.

Lavinia Chamberlayne (Joan Alexander) of T. S. Eliot's "Cocktail Party" is an attractive young woman in her early thirties. She is very practical, self-assured and one of the socially elite. Her husband, Edward Chamberlayne (Jack Winkler), is a young lawyer who does not have a great deal of confidence in himself—he lets Lavinia make most of his decisions for him. Celia Colepezan (Eva Corelli) is a very young girl who appears rather shy-flow on the surface, but as the plot develops she becomes one of the deepest characters in the entire play. She is very much in love with Edward.

Alexander McCoige Gibbs (Deac Dwigins) is odd, eccentric, and a connoisseur of foods. Although he has many peculiar habits he is worldly-wise and is well aware of all that is going on. Peter Quip (John Parker) is an immature "gay blade" with a lot of talent, but absolutely no common sense.

Sir Henry Harcourt-Relly (John Richey) is a middle aged, intelligent psychiatrist who appears at the cocktail party as the uninvited guest. The nurse-secretary (Anna Lary All-spach) of Sir Henry Harcourt-Relly is the typical nurse-secretary type who is efficient in all the jobs. The caterer man (Joe Keller) is very

(Continued on page 4)

Given Editorial Posts



Emily Dryden and Al Albertson will run the Elm's features and sports.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
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EDITORIAL SPEAKING

THE LAST WORD

I hope you will forgive me for deviating from the beaten path and writing a rather personal and long editorial for this issue. That is the result of choosing a female editor. Women are like that, you know, they delight in having the last word on almost all occasions. Perhaps that's why so few of them are editors. Since this is the last ELM that will be published with my name up in the Staff Box, I plan to seize the opportunity and write just whatever comes into my head.

My staff and I have been toiling and fretting (plus arguing, fuming and fussing at times) over the ELM for a year now. There have been many complaints about our work, not the constructive kind. But there have been a few compliments too - almost unheard of in the collegiate newspaper business. The complaints didn't bother us TOO much because we knew we had done our best with the available staff, finances, and materials. Though encouraging and greatly appreciated, compliments were not the sought after goal of our labors. Our satisfaction came from the finished product. As our 600 copies rolled off the press we couldn't have been prouder had it been the New York Times. What I'm trying to say is, that despite the work and worry... well... it's just worth it.

Certainly this is the proper time and place to say a sincere thank you to some of the people who helped me most. To the reporters who made stories out of oftentimes impossible assignments. They are here and now forgiven for misspelling every other word. To the typists who usually did their work around midnight the night before deadlines. To the photographers who chased unwilling subjects all over campus and accepted unvoluntary assignments. To the business manager who paid the bills without arguing that pictures cost money which we haven't got. To the wonderful people down at the Kent Publishers where the News Editor and I spent long afternoons before each issue was printed. Probably the most memorable part of our jobs, we enjoyed watching as experienced and enthusiastic members made a newspaper out of the mess we had handed over to them. We liked the atmosphere, the cokes, the jokes, and a peculiar vibrating machine (they have a machine for everything down there) which the editor-in-chief believes would be good for reducing.

The final thank yous go to my Assistant Editors. Sports Editor Joe Szymanski, and old hand at his job, whipped up his page with no strain, no pain, each deadline. Feature Editor Wayne Gruen, despite trials and tribulations, came up with some original stories for his page. News Editor George Haney, carrying the heaviest department, was equally as important to me as my right arm when deadlines rolled around.

As you read on page one, George will succeed me as Editor-in-Chief of the ELM. After working with George for a year, I know the Board's choice was a wise one. He has interest and enthusiasm for the newspaper, same as well as technical know-how coupled with ability as a writer. In choosing his Assistant Editors he has shown extremely good judgement. I am sure the Elm will prosper when placed in their capable hands.

So with both a sigh of relief and a feeling of fond reluctance I had over my key to the ELM room and pen in my last editorial. R. L. W.

CULTURE CORNER

By Shelly and Stan

This is a little late we know but we compiled the following list of New Year's resolutions overheard at parties all over the world.

- Teharan, Persia (The Shah's Palace) - I will pay the postage on that trunk and have it sent home.
Washington, D. C. (Speech Dept. at Galludet) - I'll fly down to see my classmate soon.
Mardella Springs - I'll have to give up waiting for the milkman and get some rest now that O'Malley is coming back.
Cape May - I'll work this summer on the beach for my thirty-seventh consecutive year.
Lyndon - I'll try and be more genteel with the little fellow because in ten more will live and my experiments can go on.....
Baltimore - I won't bring any friends home late at night anymore.

The Broccoli Bush

by A. Nonymous

Dear Readers,

Our resolution for the coming year is to insult and embarrass everyone possible.

Flash!! last reports from the Nation's Capital: Uncle Tut is back in form again.

Attention Animal Kingdom!! What is Mrs. Skunk hiding that only Mr. Skunk can see?

Song of the Week... Dedicated to a Misty-eyed Freshman - "What are you Doing New Years' Eve?" Jim Kregers' Yule escapades in Oxford had him searching elsewhere for greener pastures. It seems his choice of one has narrowed to two.

Congratulations to the Snack Bar for no reason at all. What young lady was seen with Whom doing what and where? Congrats to Allen Stevenson for making Corporal.

This column has heard that the Foo's most distinguished Brother, Ollie, is having spring tendancies in January. A Happy New Year to Myrna Smiroff.

Since we have been back school less than a week we have been unable to uncover too much trash so we decided that this would be a perfect time to announce the entry rules for the First Annual... BROCCOLI QUEEN CONTEST!

- 1. All girls must be female.
2. My alarm clock before the neighborhood rooster starts his warm-up.
3. I have an aunt named Albert.
4. I will never raise seahorses or kohlrabi for profit without permission of the president.
5. I have at least one uncle who habitually smokes a hookah.
6. My father can lick your father.
7. When in Kindergarten (in my youth), I received a straight "A" in "Sandpile".

The judges will be picked from the elite of Chinoteague society. Some of the famous personages will include the well known photographer Seymour Hair, the historian Mr. John Queeg, M. D., D. D. S., and S. O. B., Miss Helenkeller, and the ever popular society leader Miss Polly Adler. All entries must be sent in on clean double strength Scot Paper and be accompanied by 6 beer caps. The judging will be held on May 28, 1955.

All judges decision will be ridiculous and no judge can be bought for less than one six-pack.

Attention Reservists!

Xerxes has crossed the Dardenelles and Athens feels war is inevitable.

Readers, you really are in luck; not only do you get the Broccoli Queen Beauty Contest rules, but we are also going to reveal the contents of a most timely piece of literature which we found in our mailbox: TO: WORRIED?

Having trouble in your business, love, domestic or financial affairs?

CONSULT THE LADY WHO KNOWS

Why go on living in DOUBT when the answers to your problems may be within your reach. Facts not promises, your LUCKY NUMBERS AND YOUR LUCKY DAYS.

MADAME MARY

will convince you or no fee all her work is sacred and confidential Guarantees to read your entire life-present and future! Talks in plain, natural, what part of the country is best for you how to hold the one you love, overcome evil influences, locate absent friends and relatives, make up lover's quarrels and do anything else you might want done.

everybody welcome

OFFICE IN STUDIO TRAILER-ONE HALF MILE FROM MILLINGTON TO THE MILLINGTON CLAYTON ROAD, NEAR GERTIE'S DANCE HALL.

Well, what can we say except WOW! By George, there'll be no studying for finals this semester; no siree, we'll just hop down to near Gertie's Dance Hall, and take in a seance or two with all-knowing Madame Mary. Boy what a break! Professors better beware, even though she didn't advertise them, I have a sneaking suspicion she can cast spells too. The propper better take it easy on the troops come finals or Zapo! Madame Mary will do her stuff.

see you 'near Gertie's'

President of Panama - I do not chose to run again. Spain - I'll try and hold free elections in the palace this year and if they work.....

Moscow - I'll kill anyone that gets in my way. France - I'll switch from milk to Calvert in time for my next party.

London - I'll hire an artist that can finish the job next time. Tibet - I'll be back for the next series of student gov't meetings.

Armosca - I'll invade this year for sure. Wisconsin - I'll have to run.

Cafe Society - Mickey and Co. won't have to pick up the checks due to the big boom in business. (Looks like business is picking up again).

Flushing - I'll see that we both get our work done on time next year.

Las Vegas - I doubt it but we'll try.

Arkansas - I'll pay the jeweler by June.

Spotlight On A Senior

by Carol Kniesey

As one of the most active and well liked boys at W. C., Tommy Branda has earned the honor of being the outstanding senior for this week. Coming to W. C. from Mardela, Md. as a freshman, with a lively interest in all phases of college life, Tommy soon became a leader on campus. With sports as one of his main interests he joined the baseball team, playing centerfield, and is their captain this year. He also plays soccer, intramural basketball, and is vice-president of the Varsity Club. Active in fraternity life, Tommy is president of Theta Chi Fraternity and secretary of the Inter-



fraternity Council. In the academic field Tommy is majoring in chemistry and minoring in related subjects. As a junior he was initiated into O. D. K. and is its president for this year. Usually Tommy can be seen in the Snack Bar, studying in Reid Hall or just walking around campus with Sue Reichen, who wears his OX pin. After graduation Tommy's immediate future plan is to serve in the Navy, perhaps O. C. S. In whatever the future holds everyone here at W. C. wishes him much success.

cyril.....

back to salt mines... christmas real george... had table all to self at foo party... more diamonds disconcerting... mildred cool about umbrella gift... gave me a hope chest... fool... one cries after another... must avoid cramming for finals... write three term papers instead... found reason party for infamous tues... exam schedule... joe and ermond having first intercollegiate intellectual contest that weekend... John's invited... who else... we've waited so long... worried about hampshire... senior brawl at sorority... explained... been lost for days... funny little diseases in reid hall... frosh getting nervous... those nasty dean's slips... or all have d. t.'s lost generation... senior brawl at granary... four years' frustration released... or drowned... d. b. left early... so did class prey... muan't told del... fool... new dietician... had a date... handsome... food shops improvement... who needs food... hamprey just in looks bad... went on psych trip tuesday... got to talking to man in white suit... hamprey...

"Well - believe the me. This here's a filler... That's what it is all right... But that's either better nor thither... oor you either for that matter... and it's ood... well... I'll be a jury bird!"

O' Lonesome George

Sixteen American states produce cooking coal.

LOYOLA INVADES SHO'MEN IN CRUCIAL M-D CONTEST



by Jerry Yudizky

For a comparatively little school like this (in size) there is quite a lot about which to write and boast when reviewing the past year—athletic-wise. I doubt if many other schools of like size can claim so large a percentage of champions—teams or individuals—as W. C. can for the year of 1954. There could hardly have been a year of more glory in the school's 172 years than the one just past. During the past twelve months the Sho'men took top honors in the Laurie Cox Division of the Inter-Collegiate Lacrosse Association, won the pennant in the Mason-Dixon baseball conference, and beat Haverford for the Middle-Atlantic soccer championship. Fleet-footed Lew Buckley showed his heels to over 90 other hill-and-dalers as he won the M-D cross country title meet when he crossed the finish line first in the sixth of the seven meets in which he ran this fall.

These were all first place, championship honors. There were numerous other notes of glory which can be sung about. Coach Clark's lacrosse squad was ranked fifth best in the country by the Wingate National Lacrosse Association, being topped only by Navy, Army, Maryland, and Duke. Syracuse, who tied W. C. as co-champs in the Laurie Cox Division, also tied W. C. for fifth place in the Wingate ratings, along with Princeton. This was the highest rating ever achieved by a W. C. stick team. Individual honors went to the team's co-captains, attackman Bob Lipsitz and defenseman Dick Weller, who performed commendably for the South in the All-Star game played during the summer. Weller, goalie John Parker, and attackmen Mickey DiMaggio and John "Hezzy" Howard made honorable mention on the All-American team. Howard got his name in the record books, leading the country in assists during the season with 51. His one game high of 14 against Loyola was a new W. C. record.

Jumping Jack Bergen was the Sho'men's representative in the honors department on the basketball court, being chosen on the second team of the All-Mason-Dixon Conference. As of the last day of '54, Bergen's name was listed as the third leading scorer among the nation's small colleges with 30 points per game, (an average he is still maintaining).

There were many, many more athletic feats during 1954. There was Dean Wood's perfect record in baseball with five wins and no losses, with Ronnie Sisk right behind that with six wins and only two defeats. And there were the four top-outs by "the Fizz", Joe Szymanski, who made everybody's All-Star soccer team as either first or second choice in the goalie position. In close competition in the All-Star booters popularity poll was rugged forward Roger Smoot, with a total of 11 goals to his credit for the season. Other players who made the M-D, Middle Atlantic, or All-South teams were linemen Barry Burns, Jack Dail, Rex Lenderman, and Luther Vaught, and backs Mort Lenane and Arnold Sten.

A word must be said about the one thing that, above all else, made the aforementioned successes possible—and that was TEAMWORK. Everbody worked for the glory and success of the team, and not for their own individual. It was hard to pick out any one or two most outstanding players when everybody did such a magnificent all-out job in every contest. The result—a banner year in athletics—for the school, the coaches, the players, and the spectators.

W. C. Booters On Top Teams

Three men from Washington College's 1954 soccer team were named to the Middle Atlantic Conference All-League Team.

Goalie Joe Szymanski, back Mort Lenane, and lineman Roger Smoot were selected for the Middle Atlantic All-League Team, and back Roger Smoot, and lineman Barry Burns received honorable mention.

The eight Washington College men who were named to the All-Southern Team were center forward Barry Burns, goalie Joe Szymanski, outside left Luther Vaught, right

halfbacks Rex Lenderman and Jack Dail, center halfback Mort Lenane, and left halfback Arnold Sten.

Washington College's selections, with the teams they were placed on, were Smoot, Burns, Szymanski and Lenderman, second team; Vaught, Dail and Lenane, fourth team; and Sten, fifth team.

The Naval Academy led the first team with three players, while Washington College dominated the second team with four. Ten teams from the southern division had players chosen for the All-Southern team.

Very small mammals can survive an arctic winter.

Shore Cagers Bow, 112-108

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—Washington College Guard Jack Bergen poured in 42 points to-night but it wasn't enough—Gallaudet downed the Eastern Shoremen, 112-108, in an overtime thriller.

The 6'11" senior from New Brunswick, N. J., broke the 1952-'53 individual scoring record held by Dan Samele. The latter set his mark against West Chester of Pa., with a 41 point output in regulation time, while Bergen's mark of 42 came in an overtime period.

The regular four quarters of the Mason-Dixon contest ended 98-98. Gallaudet's George Wilding opened up the extra period with a layup basket and a free throw to give his team a margin it kept from there on out.

Bergen netted his total of 16 goals and 12 free throws. Joe Rose was high for Gallaudet with 29.

The first kindergarten was set up in Germany in 1837.



NTRAMURAL ACTION takes place in Cain Gym as Bob Jones, Fizz Bar center, blocks Foxwell forward Bob Leiberman's attempt to score. The victorious Fizz Bar five remained undefeated with a 4 - 0 record.

Fizz Bars First; KA Upset Twice By Theta, Vets

Joe Szymanski's Fizz Bars remain at the top of the heap in the intramural basketball league as a result of their 34-26 victory over Theta Chi and Kappa Alpha's two upset defeats at the hands of Theta Chi and the Vets. These two defeats at the hands of Theta Chi and the Vets. These two defeats have dimmed the Southerners' chances of coping the league crown and at this writing are tied with the surprising Phi Sigs for third place, one-half game ahead of the Vets and the Mets.

Although the Fizz Bars are virtually assured of the season crown and a playoff spot, the scramble for the remaining playoff slots should prove interesting. In the second spot are the Oxmen from Theta Chi with a 4-1 record. Tied with identical 3-2 records are the Phi Sigs and the slumping K.A.'s. One-half game behind are the Vets (2-2) and the Mets (2-2) followed by Foxwell (2-3). Although the "Poo" and the Hawks are mathematically out of the run-

Bergan V.S. McCullough Scoring Battle Forecasted

By Allen Grimes

Washington College makes it's bid tonight as a Mason Dixon basketball power when the Sho'men jump against Loyola College at 8:15 P. M. in the Chestertown High School gym.

Loyola has been one of the top teams in the M-D circuit, along with Mount Saint Mary's and Baltimore University. The Sho' team hopes to rebound against them after their surprising upset at the hands of Gallaudet, 112-108. A decisive victory over Loyola would leave little doubt as to Washington's being a proven power, not just another potential one.

During the last several years, Loyola has had the edge on the Sho'men. Last season the boys from Baltimore took both games, 76-53 on their court and a 61-58 thriller here at home.

2nd Loss for W.C.

Captain Jim Rich's lay-out in the waning seconds of the overtime period gave West Chester State Teachers a 60-59 victory over Washington College on the visitors' court.

It was the Sho'men's second consecutive defeat having previously lost to Gallaudet while the Teachers raked up their fifth victory in nine starts.

With less than two minutes to go in the overtime period and Washington leading 57-53, forward Jerry Griffel's connected with two field

(Continued on page 4)

Loyola has a great player in Charlie McCullough. A hometown boy, McCullough returns to Loyola after serving in the Armed Forces. The 6'3" star is leading the squad in both offense and defense. At present he is boasting a 26 point average. Wednesday night he dropped in 39 points against Western Maryland besides controlling both backcourts.

Backing McCullough up are four almost equal players, Jerry Komin, Jim Allenbaugh, Jim Staitl, and Gene Grimes, who against Western Maryland got 11, 10, 10, 10, respectively. The advantage of having five men who can score keeps some of the pressure off McCullough and makes Loyola hard to defend against.

Loyola's all-over record (5-3 isn't impressive from the win-loss standpoint due to the competition played. Their losses have come at the hands of Georgetown University, 74-63 (conqueror's of the mighty Terps of Maryland), Iona College, 72-62 and Villanova College 81-67. Loyola is tied with Mount Saint Mary's for first place in the Mason-Dixon Conference with a 4-0 record.

Washington and Loyola have defeated both Catholic U. and Western Maryland. The Sho'men took the Cardinals 82-70 while Loyola snowed them 107-60. Against Western Maryland, however, the difference wasn't as much. Washington won 84-74 and Loyola by a 87-76 score.

While Loyola holds a definite height advantage, the Sho'men are slaking their hopes on their all-around ball playing. Even though the Sho' team has dropped three this year, they're all been close games. Two were in overtime and the last one was to favored West Chester, 60-59. Coach Smith feels that the team is one of Washington's best and that Loyola is going to find itself on the short end of the score tonight.



GUARD, (#14) Mort Lenane of WASHINGTON COLLEGE caps ball to his forward Bob Sullivan (#22) as the SHO'MEN tripped Western Maryland 83 - 74 on the victors court.

Intramurals

as three men scored in double figures, downing the Mets, 45-24. The Fizz Bars picked up their second victory of the campaign, crushing Lambda Chi, 57-21. Bill Money with 13 points showed the way.

Kappa Alpha had to overcome a 13-14 halftime deficit to turn back a stubborn Hawk team and pick up their third win. Defeats were high with 14. Towering Roger Kinhardt paced the Phi Sigs with 15 points as they overpowered the Vets, 32-31. In a game in which tempers flared, the Fizz Bars knocked Theta Chi from the unbeaten list by virtue of a 34-26 win. Money and Bernard with 10 points each were high for the winners. The Foes finally got on the victory parade and climbed out of the cellar as they handed the Hawks their fourth setback, 31-27. Jerry Caporozo with 11 counters led the scoring. Len Buckley then led the Oxmen with 12 counters as they bounced back from their first

setback and beat the Foes, 42-27. The Fizz Bars made it four in a row by virtue of a 62-35 victory over Foxwell. Bernard was high for the winners with 22 points. The Mets then proceeded to upset the Phi Sigs 48-25 behind Tom Jacobs and Dick Lent who scored 18 counters each.

In one of the big upsets of the year, Theta Chi handed Kappa Alpha their first defeat of the season by a close 34-31 score. Ralph Laws with 14 points was high. The Hawks took over sole possession of the cellar as Foxwell handed them their fifth straight loss of the season, 46-33. Haupt and Sten with 14 each were high for the winners. The Phi Sigs climbed with a 40-19 victory over the Foes. In another surprise upset, the sixth place Vets handed Kappa their second defeat of the season with a sound 40-30 victory behind Len Morris' 14 points. Haupt (10) and Sten (17) paced Foxwell to their second victory of the season, a 49-45 win over the Mets.

W. C. LOSS

goals to tie the score 57 all. But Captain Jack Borgan momentarily put the visitors out in front 59-37 with his favorite ood hand jump shot from the foul circle.

The clock showed eleven seconds to go when Rich drew a foul on his faking jump shot. He converted his first attempt but missed the second "bonus" shot and in the scrimmage for the ball, the out standing scorer from Mira. retrieved the ball, outmaneuvered his defense and dropped in his 24th point for the lcidig margin of victory.

TENTATIVE DATES

much of a comic who speaks with a Cockney accent.

"Cocktail Party" is done "to the sound" and will be enacted in Cain gym, with a special set designed by Harvey Samis being used.

Bata

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EXAM SCHEDULE — FIRST SEMESTER 1954-55

Table with columns for days (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday) and times (8:00-10:00, 10:30-12:30, 2:00-4:00, 9:00-10:00). Rows list subjects (Biol., Econ., Educ., Eng., Hist., Lat., P. S., P. S., Span., Speech) and names of students with their scores.

FORD and MERCURY CARS — Sales & Service 1923 -Eliason Motors, Inc.- 1955 Phone 184 Chestertown, Md.

The Washington College Book Store Books & Supplies — College Jewelry & Sundries MONDAY-FRIDAY—9 A.M. - 12 Noon - 1:15 P.M. - 4 P.M. SATURDAY—9 A.M. - 12 NOON

Advisor System Held Successful

The Student Advisor System, introduced on this campus for the first time this year, has been a success this past semester, according to Dean Joseph Doyle. This means by which Freshmen can be helped in adjusting to college life is the newest method for aiding the Freshman during his first year in college. A variation of this system is used on many other campuses and it has become very popular in the last few years.

Here at Washington College the advisors are upper classmen, chosen strictly on a volunteer basis. Each advisor is assigned from one to three Freshmen whom he or she will be responsible for during the year. The primary job of the advisor is to help with academic work, although discipline, athletics, and other matters are also dealt with. The Freshmen report to their advisor when they have difficulty, the advisor helps the student with his problem and helps him decide about his problem whatever it may be.

The system has proven its worth in one semester both to the students and the faculty. Dean Doyle pointed out that the system is a well-needed link between the administration and the new student. (Continued on page 4)

Make New Academic Rule

At a recent Academic Council meeting the following decision was reached: "The Academic Council has studied the cases of students who have been permitted to carry semester hour loads above the maximum loads permitted by college regulations. As a result of this study the Academic Council has prescribed that no further such exceptions shall be made.

"Students in their sophomore and junior years who are behind schedule in completing graduation requirements are therefore reminded to make provision for summer school before the beginning of their senior year if they wish to graduate with their classes."

As an explanation and a warning to all students, Dean Doyle wishes to add: "Sophomores who have completed less than 60 hours' work next June and Juniors who have completed less than 90 hours should consult with their advisors as to the choice of a summer school. If they need more semester hours than regulations permit for students with whatever cumulative index they have, when they reach the senior year, they will be obliged to obtain these added credits after the senior year, either in summer school or during a later semester." These regulations should form an important part of the planning of any student who has failed in courses or carried a reduced credit load. It is of particular importance that this planning begin early, in the sophomore and junior years.

Dates Set For Bids, Pledging

Fraternity and sorority bidding for new members will take place next week, according to announcements from the Inter-Fraternity and Pan-Hellenic councils.

Due to difficulties involving the Convocation on Tuesday, the fraternity bids will not be received then but on Wednesday from 12 noon to five, from Dean Doyle's office. Traditional "Silence Period" will be observed from 5 p. m. Tuesday until the same time Wednesday, during which interval no communication between freshmen and fraternity men will be permitted. In accordance with the change in bidding dates, the fraternities will meet on Tuesday night instead of Monday. Full rules will be posted by the IFC. Sorority bids will be given out on Friday from 7 to 8 p. m. Silence period for the women is scheduled from midnight Thursday until 8 p. m. Friday. After bidding, which will be held in Dean Bradley's office, those who accept will join to their respective sorority rooms for pledging.

Fraternity Elections

In two fraternity elections this week for choosing next year's officers, Roger Smoot, acting president, John H. Powell, and Jack Hunter were named president of Lambda Chi Alpha. Other officers of Theta Chi are Ralph Laws, vice-president; Al Albertson, secretary; Bud Kelling, corresponding secretary; Treasurer and house manager have not been appointed. Lambda Chi officers are Joe Keller, vice-president; John Kruse, secretary; Jerry Mitchell, Treasurer; Bernice Caporiso, rush chairman.

ODK Taps Four Men

Three students and one faculty member were tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa honorary activities fraternity in a ceremony at Thurgood Marshall, John Parker, Roger Smoot, Jack Hunter, and Professor Jack Henry were initiated immediately after the program.

Kelso Morrell, Johns Hopkins professor and lacrosse coach, spoke to the audience about leadership and the ways any individual can develop it.

Parker was recognized for his achievements as captain of the lacrosse squad, president of the O. A. Brown Literary Society, and president of the Wesley Foundation.

Smoot is the newly-elected president of Theta Chi, a varsity club member from the soccer team, vice-president of the Junior class, and class representative to the Student Council.

Jack Hunter, new Lambda Chi Alpha president, is also president of S. S. O. scholarship society.

Mr. Henry is president of the local chapter, American Association of University Professors, and adviser to the Young Republicans.

Pegasus Contest

The Pegasus this week revealed plans for a photography contest to collect informal shots of students and activities which would be suitable for publication in the yearbook. Prizes, probably cash, will be awarded, but nothing definite has been decided as yet.

Participation and subject matter are unlimited. Photos may cover any time from April 1954 to the deadline, March 1. Entrants must include names and addresses on the backs of the pictures and be able to produce the negatives.

39 Make Dean's List;

OX's, Alpha Chi's Ahead

The Dean's List for September, 1954 to January 1955 is based on the obtaining of a 2.25 semester average or better. This average will continue until September, 1955 when the requirement for Dean's List will be 2.50 or better. This raise in scholastic standing will coincide with the honors at graduation which are: 3.00 for magna cum laude; and 2.50 for cum laude; and 2.00 entitling one to honorable mention as meritorious.

The over-all average for the first semester was 2.256. Women studied averaged 1.371, while the men totaled a 1.214. The all Fraternity-Sorority index was 1.515. Non-Fraternity-Sorority average was 1.078. Sororities precede Fraternity indices by the difference between 2.75 for men and 2.00 for women.

A break-down by class averages shows the senior class in the lead as in past years: Senior men 1.633, women 1.716, all-class 1.659; Junior men 1.286, women 1.608, all-class 1.447; Sophomore men 1.154, women 1.125, all-class 1.145; Freshmen men .973, women 1.117, all-class 1.006.

Theta Chi Fraternity received the honors for the highest fraternity average and Alpha Chi Omega led the sororities in scholastic honors.

The fraternity averages were as follows: Theta Chi 1.566; Phi Sigma Kappa 1.533; Kappa Psi 1.436; and Lambda Chi Alpha 1.392. In the sororities, Alpha Chi Omega took first place with a 1.745, while Zeta Tau Alpha totaled a 1.626, and Alpha Omicron Pi averaged a 1.391.

For the members of the Dean's List for the first semester are as follows:

SENIORS

- Ayers, Betty — 2.866
- Clemens, Larry — 2.411
- Dore, William — 3.000
- Gott, Jane — 2.481
- Hatem, Rose — 2.785
- Kaufman, Stan — 3.000
- Kohout, Martha — 2.533
- Owings, Donald — 2.642
- Stapleton, Donald — 2.250
- Todd, Omro — 2.823
- Townsend, Barbara — 2.533

JUNIORS

- Barton, Charles — 2.437
- Bel, Leslie — 2.437
- Bunting, Kenneth — 2.823
- Dryden, Emily — 2.647
- Evans, Sandra — 2.666
- Hanners, Curtis — 2.647
- Henry, Geraldine — 2.666
- Howard, John — 2.352
- Kramer, Joan — 2.352
- Laws, Ralph — 2.769

(Continued on page 4)

John H. Powell To Speak At Convocation On 22nd

23 Enroll At College

Twenty-three students entered Washington College this February to raise the number enrolled to about four-hundred.

The new entrants are: Warner Andrews from Grifield, Maryland; Gilbert Andrews from Salem, New Jersey; Carroll Beck from Baltimore, Maryland; Hector Baquero from Colombia, South America; Anthony Byles from Millbrook, New York; Victor Collier from Gaithersburg, Maryland; Thomas Cullis from Warton, Maryland; Burell Driscoll from Brooklyn, New York; Robert Hand from Washington, D. C.; Rodney Harrison from Oxford, Maryland; William Howe from Floral Park, New York; Oliver Hubbard from East New Market, Maryland; James Kincaid from Hempstead, New York; Thomas Knight from Silver Spring, Maryland; Richard Lester from Sewaren, New Jersey; Gordon Malone from Prince Frederick, Maryland; Luther Moore from Salisbury, Maryland; George Robbins from Vineland, New Jersey; Ann Schreiber from Chesterstown, Maryland; Richard Sherman from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Achille Silvestri from Penns Grove, New Jersey; Cynthia Stewart from Salisbury, Maryland; Warren Wasson from Belmore, New York; Samuel Williams from Penns Grove, New Jersey.

Shelden Deutsch, Reginald Rockwell, Herb Turk, Lew Morris, and Ray Wall were graduated in January.

Washington's Birthday Convocation will be held Tuesday, February 22, during fourth period. An Academic Procession of the faculty and students will commence the program. John H. Powell, historian, teacher, lecturer, and writer, will be the speaker at the Convocation. He is perhaps best known for his book, "Bring Out Your Dead," which describes the terror and holocaust of the yellow fever plague of 1793. Mr. Powell, a graduate of Swarthmore College, is also a journalist in American History and Constitutional Law. He taught American History at such institutions including Iowa State College, the University of Delaware, and Bryn Mawr College, and was research librarian in The Free Library of Philadelphia.

Assembly attendance will be on Tuesday instead of Thursday, the week of the 21st, and third period classes will be dismissed at 10:50 a. m. on February 22.

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Frosh Council Plans Party

The Reid Hall Library was the scene of an enthusiastic meeting of the Freshman Council last Friday night. Tom Elmore, president of the Freshman Class, presided over the newly formed council. The council is composed of voluntary members who wish to further the interests of their class.

The foremost issue under discussion was the advancement of class spirit. The twenty members in attendance agreed that the need of spirit, once officers are elected, will grow to engulf the entire student body. Practical steps in this direction were suggested.

A tentative date for a shipwreck party was set. The council believes that a freshman party will help unify the class and provide an opportunity for its new members to become acquainted with their classmates. Ken Bourne, Student Government President, presented a short address in which he reiterated the importance of more spirit. Ken urged the council to work in close co-operation with the Student Government.

Other ideas discussed by the council were: (1) the institution of a new system of freshman hazing which will be shorter and more simplified than the former systems. (2) an assembly sponsored by the Freshman class. (3) the election of freshmen to the Student Council.

Tom Elmore extends an invitation to all the "Frosh" to take a more active part in their class activities.

Phi Sig Dance

The Moonlight Ball, sponsored by the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will be held on Saturday, March 6, 1955. The dance will be from 9:00 to 1:00, and will be in the Cain Gymnasium. Music for the affair will be furnished by The Vagabonds, from Elkton, Maryland. A highlight of the ball will be the selecting of the "Moonlight Girl". The price of tickets has not been disclosed yet.

"Hary" To Tour Iceland ... Maybe

The Washington Players' production of *Harvey*, may be presented in Iceland, ... possibly.

The project has received the wholehearted approval of the administration, the Players, and the Military Air Transport Service, through whom the trip is arranged; the only thing lacking is an affirmative reply from the Commander at Key Field Airport in Iceland, Joe Keller, who engineered the whole deal, expects an answer sometime this week.

Meanwhile he has begun arranging details here, estimating sizes of the set and the production staff. Keller figures on a thousand pounds of equipment and a cast of eleven, six men and five women, which will serve as the stage crew also.

The military requires a week trip and six performances by the group, which would cost no pay but would get transportation and expenses.

The Players hope to make the trip during the spring vacation. If that is impossible, some other time in April or May will be arranged.

Games Monday

The Sho'ems meet Catholic Union on Monday in the next-to-last home game. A J. V. game is scheduled.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Established 1782

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About The Blessing . . .

Recent action by the Student Council, requesting the various religion groups to conduct the prayer at meals, is a positive move to replace the nondescript which occurs during the blessing with some measure of dignity and reverence.

Many persons contribute to this pandemonium and to the ensuing disrespectful attitude toward the blessing. In the midst of thankful words, persons are pouring milk, buttering bread, scraping chairs, talking about classes, telling jokes, and making every grace; waiters occasionally enhanced the disorder by clomping across the floor. Still in the midst of thankful words, some unfortunate soul who can't remain standing for a six-second blessing, collapses into his chair, and students follow like stacked dominoes, through noisier than the Great Plains "thundering herds." For a scant six seconds per meal, very few persons can find the incentive to be thankful or want to go to bed.

The grace-time pandemonium makes a farce of the Catalogue's statement on conduct: "All students entering Washington College agree thereby to conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen, and to refrain from any action which might bring disrepute upon the school. . . . This declaration applies to dining hall conduct as well as to dormitory conduct.

At no time is public abuse of this ideal more noticeable than during those six seconds. And to prospective freshmen, appalled at what would seem to be the normal conduct during the blessing, those six seconds could well be a disenchanting experience which would send them elsewhere.

The religion clubs have an opportunity to inspire reverence for the blessing; the challenge is one the groups can not reject.

Letter To Editor

Dear Sir: On this campus the only effective and direct way the student voice can reach the administration is through the Student Council. By no other means could students have received a favorable cat system or a television set in Hodson Hall.

For the Student Council to remain an effective representative of the students, in carrying their complaints to the administration, the Council must have SUPPORT. This support may come from four sources: the college administration, the fraternities and sororities, the class organizations, the individual and collective students.

Use of the first two sources would defeat the purpose of the Council, that of representing the students. If the Council accepted all its support from the administration, Council would be obliged to support the administration in turn, and would decline to the position of administration mouthpiece. If the Council gained the support of the fraternities and sororities only, a sizable part of the student body would have no one to represent its interests. The Council would simply become a duplication of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Council.

The third source has proved to be weak because of the small amount of interest shown by the classes. Council delegates, actually class representatives, have repeatedly been absent from meetings, thus stifling the Council. Because a quorum was seldom reached, the Council has no one to hinder. A meeting of class representatives, called for the purpose of stimulating Council delegates to act in behalf of their classes, further shows concern that is prevalent. Of the two classes which even bothered to attend, neither offered to lend any more than lip service to the Council.

The alternative, then, is that sup-

port must come from the students themselves, acting as individuals. The Council could convincingly build support by constantly circulating petitions and instigating mass demonstrations. But the Council does not want this type of backing; it needs the calm and consistent support of reasonable minds. Such support can be made most effective at Council meetings, where ANYONE, not only delegates, may express opinions and complaints. One need not have the responsibility of keeping the Council active; the classes apparently having failed to do so. Students must be encouraged to bring their problems directly to the Council. I will guarantee action on any problem, no matter how trivial it may seem. Without the support of individuals, the Council, that instrument which crystallizes the vapory wishes of the students into solid accomplishment, is in danger of breaking down. Sincerely, Ken Boura, President, Student Government Association

Can You Imagine?

by BOO LOCKER
Dr. Livingston during a paper shortage?
Jenny Dobbins without her knitting?
Dr. Motto with a southern accent?
Or Bobbie Anderson's clothes off fittings?
Sue Reichilo without her hardy pony?
Miss Travers without her Chevy?
Dr. Anderson without his short-hand?
Or Dave Dougherty getting heavy?
How about Delaney minus her peevy tail?
Or student government without Ken Boura?
Deason without his chic mouse.
(Continued on page 4)

Spotlight
On A Senior

Back on campus with us after a semester at American U., as an exchange student is Senior of the Week, Ken Boura. Taking an active part in most of the campus program since he first arrived on campus four years ago from Essex, Maryland, Ken has been a student leader.

Serving as president of the Forensic Society, vice-president and treasurer of ODK, (being tapped in his Junior year), and president and treasurer of his fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa, prove Ken's qualities of leadership and interest. Perhaps his most important job is president of the Student Council, which under Ken's leadership is becoming more active at W. C. Although all of these activities take up most of his time, Ken can be seen anywhere on campus with his big smile and friendly greeting, just firing the old phrase "a born leader".

Majoring in political science with minors in law and education, Ken hopes to prepare himself for career in psychological warfare. When asked about the service, Ken answered that Uncle Sam would take care of that. After he graduates at W. C. with Ken great success and happiness in his future.

Show-Stoppers

by Yudizky
The recent try-outs for "The Cocktail Party" were probably the most difficult the Players have had in many-a-season. . . . Each aspirant was required to recite, by memory and without prompting, the Declaration of Independence after drinking five cocktails. . . . The opportunity to pick those who displayed the best etiquette.

One freshman asked Aldo Gallo if "The Cocktail Party" were the Players' rush party. . . . Gallo is now rushing after him. . . . to sell him a ticket.

After her very successful stage debut as leading lady in "Bell, Book, and Candle" Gondello was naturally anxious to have Py-wackett, the cat, to star in the "Party" When complications set in she was forced to drop out. . . . the cat is still under twenty one years of age.

Freshman girls will be allowed into the two hour past to go to the Thursday or Friday performances if their rooms pass the regular morning inspection. . . . Forgot to ask D. B. what happens if a girl goes both nights. . . . What price flowers?

It is rumored that dress rehearsals will be held at the Bluebird.

THE WEATHER

For the coming week we predict snow, sleet, hail, and rain with possibilities of a heat wave. Temperatures will range from 8 to 72. Winds will blow from all directions except during calms. You are advised to do your washing indoors and not to go to the beach if storm clouds threaten. Local players are reminded to buy two extra sticks for snowshoes. By permission of the administration, shower curtains may be used for extra blankets in case of emergency. This report is brought to you from atop the weathervane on Bill Smith Hall.

'Cocktail Party,' In-The-Round, Deals With Marital Problems

With a fanfare of English accents and a London setting, the Washington Theatre Guild's production of "Cocktail Party" next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights in Cain Gymnasium. Curious time for the Players' first attempt at theater-in-the-round will be 8:30 o'clock, and the cast will feature several newcomers to the campus stage as well as some familiar faces. In the roles of Edward and Lavinia Chamberlayne, the incompatible couple around whom the play is centered, Jack Winkler and Joan Vanik star. Jack Winkler is portrayed by Dina Henry, while the part of Alexander Mac Colgie Gibbs is played by Deac Owings. These last two lend an air of helpful confusion to the solution of the Chamberlaynes' problem. Eva Corwin and John Parker are the extra-marital complications in the lives of Edward and Lavinia as Celis Costipolone and Peter Quilpa. The Unidentified Guest, later unmasked as a noted psychiatrist in the person of Sir Henry Harcourt-Relly, is John Richey. Anna Lane, a speech leader her support as his secretary.

As the curtain (figuratively speaking) rises we find in progress the activity from which the play derives its name - a cocktail party in the Chamblaynes' home. . . . He disappeared, leaving Edward to entertain alone for the evening, a task for which he is quite incapable. Not knowing where his wife has gone he is thoroughly confused and miserable. . . . He approaches the unknown guest to whom he confesses his ailments. Unwittingly, he chooses the proper person for such a confession, and gradually we see the influence of the psychiatrist becoming apparent throughout the play. . . . The audience will find the Chamberlaynes and their lovers coming closer to the ultimate realization of their destinies. T. S. Eliot, the

author, accomplishes this, the purpose of his play, in a manner new to many of the actors and the audience. The deliberate air of mystery running throughout the action serves to both entertain and stimulate the mind of everyone attending.

The Players are presenting "Cocktail Party" in only two acts instead of the usual three acts, in the opinion of the director, Al Condello, and competent critics, the third act is a repetition of coclusions reached in the second. This omission may increase the attention required of the audience, but comprehension of Eliot's style is certainly not beyond the capability of the college student.

Cyril . . .

back to grind . . . 105 days till pomp and circumstance . . . humphrey survived first semester . . . ermon can't do anything right . . . overed night sign . . . 2nd rank looks good that way . . . rushing . . . so holds barred . . . frosh, like it . . . beginning to be coy . . . fools . . . frats really worried . . . lost all crew races . . . younger generation . . . reforms . . . about all the pretty buildings . . . boover commission will miss him . . . ermon wearing bullet-proof vest . . . tried to fire doc jones . . . dropped european history . . . smart . . . zach jugst . . . planted field house . . . baseball diamond . . . games scheduled for local passion pit . . . meeking in lower lobby only . . . please . . . annual birthday coovocation coming up . . . havzoo . . .
(Continued on page 4)

CULTURE CORNER
By Shelly and Stan

by Shelly and Stan
As a kid I have a gripe. Why aren't movies or feature magazines written about failures in life? As a solution to this problem we submit as a sequel to "The Promoter," "The Demotist." This is a story about a failure, Muncier Monec. (Naturally as Dr. Arvidson Reek Production starring Al Schwartz.)

The story opens rather suddenly with little Muncier being wheeled through the park, his dad's of course, by his maid, Mammie Van Dover. (The kid really has everything to begin with.) On this stroll little Munk (short for Muncier) ventures some shrewd investments. He's pretty young, of course, but he has a good head for business. He buys some small items such as a million marbles, has them shrunk and invents ball bearings. At the age of five he is a self-made man. He no longer needs Mammie's assistance for those quacks.

His life prospers like the lives of all typical millionaires, he summers on the Continent and makes occasional trips to Talchester. The next big phase of his life is when he notices the opposite sex. Up to this time, girls have just been another commodity on the market. At the age of twenty his picture appears on the cover of Slime magazine, and he is jinxed, naturally, from then on. One of his boyfriends, named Artie, goes on trips, causing a six hour crack-up, and he hasn't any collusion or \$50.00

deductible insurance. The Slime jinx carries on. Right about this time, someone invents metal ball bearings and Muncier's glass ones are obsolete. He can only sell them for imitation camphor balls or develop a process to swell them, drill holes in them, and invent the golfing ball. But Muncier doesn't do this. He has a failure. Slowly his fortune dwindles, as his investments in powdered bourbon fail, as do his interests in an all week sweater, a shoe horn that really plays, and a people's store in Africa. His backing of the Republican Party in Kent County flops, too.

By the time he is thirty-five he is down to his last million, and this is taken from him by his loyal wife Sandia, who wasn't really so loyal, but as long as the money was there, she was too.

Now Muncier is left penniless, despondent, but happy. He is found in his wine cellar which Sandia forgot to claim. She is merely taking the money. He is on the road to alcoholism, a drudge collecting unemployment and afraid to face reality. He is a failure. What can he do? (All movies must have logical endings.) He looks up an old college crony who is able to get him a job. It requires irregular hours, no particular talent, a gift of gab, and no temperance. He ends up in the faculty of a hallowed educational institution. Muncier is a bad fiddy and a failure.

ATHLETE'S FEAT

by Wayne Gruen

How many "great" plays and spectacular assists go without notice in the fast moving game of Basketball? The law of averages would probably set the number fairly close to the amount seen and applauded by the spectators. With only two eyes being the standard possession of everyone, it is understandable then that many worthwhile efforts upon the vast court are never seen.

With this in mind, I have watched certain players intently throughout an entire game and in doing so have witnessed some fine examples of sportsmanship and team work.

Take for an example (as he would describe himself) that blockbuster from Waterbury, Connecticut alias Leo Gillis. Regarded by many as the best hustler on the team, this boy knows his basketball to the letter. What I most admire about Leo, however, is his ability to set up a shot. His sense of humor seems to vanish completely as a serious and determined facial expression shows the alertness of his mind and body. Every loose ball, unguarded man, and shot possibility will be used to the fullest advantage by Washington College's number eleven.

At Crosby High School in Waterbury, Leo donated three years of his talents not only to the court game but also to the baseball diamond. For the sake of newcomers to the campus, Mason Dixon record books have listed "Winning Pitcher - Gillis" after many a game.

Perhaps the greatest assist or set-up I can connect with Leo, took place this season on the night of January 8th, our first game with Western Maryland. It was one of those moments when everyone was quiet at once and save for the sound of shuffling feet, the only thing heard was Leo's "Get in the center Rock!" Seconds later, Bob Kardon was in the center to receive a well timed pass from you know who and (Continued on page 4)

Goalie On All-American

The Sho'men's 1954 goalie Joe Szymanski was the first man from Washington College to be selected for an All-American soccer team. Joe took third place for the goalie position. Joe was chosen second Navy and J. W. Ferguson of Kenyon College.

Joe's impressive 207 saves during the 1954 season were not quite enough to put him on the first or second teams, but the National Soccer Coaches Association thought it was good enough to rate him ahead of two men from Kings Point Maritime Academy and Stanford University.

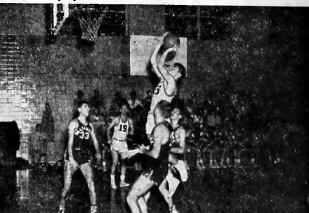
In addition to his All-American position, Joe was chosen second team goalie on the Mason-Dixon Conference "All Stars", goalie on the Middle Atlantic Conference All-League Team, and second team goalie on the All-Southern Team.

Some details from the All-American roster will give an idea of the fierce competition in soccer. All of the 55 players named were selected from only 33 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Only two schools placed more (Continued on page 4)

SHO'MEN LOSE SEVEN OF LAST NINE GAMES TRY SUS'HANNA TONIGHT

The old saying, "they can't win for losing" may sound corny to some, but it seems to best describe the Sho'men's situation. Since returning to the courts from the Christmas holiday they have been able to salvage only two games out of the nine played.



TALL SCORING Rocky Kardon is up in the air in this jump shot (he made it) in the second game between the Sho'men and Baltimore U. Bill Davis (15) waits for the rebound.

JV'S SEASON RECORD 5-1

Coach Athey's JV basketballers, probably inspired by their mentor's soccer team success, are rolling up the victories in a season that is marred only by a loss to Goldie Beacon. To date the V. J.'s record is six wins and one loss. However, the freshman Juniors' night over Wesley, 83-40.

A pre-season warm-up against Bainbridge Prep forecast a dark future as a combined team of Sho' varsity and JV hoopers were trounced at the naval base. However, the freshman Juniors' luck and ability changed when they played their first scheduled game, facing another service team, Ft. John Curtis, as the Athey-men defeated the Army men, 72-58. In their first encounter with Goldie Beacon, the Sho'men ended their on the larger end of the score, 64-57, in a game played at the Chestertown High School. Bainbridge Prep traveled down the Eastern Shore and they, too, found Coach Athey's charges to be some too hot to handle as the Dangerous and Black upset the Marston Navy quintet, 56-47. West Nottingham Prep kept up the victorious home season for the JV's, being completely outclassed, 92-53. By the time the team traveled to Wesley Junior on the floor.

M-D Meets Set

Hugh F. Stephens, President of the Mason-Dixon Conference, has informed Coach Athey of three championship events to be held under the auspices of the Mason-Dixon Intercollegiate Conference. First of these events is a wrestling championship to be held at Towson Teachers College on February 25 and 26.

A championship swimming meet will be held on March 1 and 2 at American University.

The championship basketball playoffs will be held at Loyola College on March 3 and 5.

The host schools are providing their facilities free of charge. Funds collected from admissions will be used to pay the expense of the championship officials, balls, etc., and all profits go to the Conference.

'Diz(k)y Dallies

by Jerry Yudicky

The Baltimore Bees came to town and the Sho'men got stung. The score was a new floor high, but the fans' blood pressure was higher than the ceiling.

Bergen played a hot and cold game. . . hot in scoring but cool in nerves.

Coach Smith is going to buzz the Kent County Senator to try and get a post-convict bill passed for this area. . . too many Bees. That one referee, (Blondie), is lucky. . . the Army will never want him with his eyesight. He'd be the greatest help the enemy had since McCarthy. . . He must have thought he was Krutshuber and the other ref was his stooge, Bulganski. . . Everybody saw red when they looked at him. . . He heard that there was a talent scout from WMAR-TV in the crowd and thought he'd make it a thrilling thing.

The players were scoring points almost as fast as the government is spending money.

The score keepers were kept busier than the proverbial B. . .

Jan. 15. . . Loyola College of Baltimore squeaked by a close one as they defeated the Sho'men 65-60 on the losers' court.

Loyola's Fitzgerald started the scoring by dumping the opening tap for the games first two points. Kardon followed suit with a hook and was fouled on the play. He made the free-throw and gave Washington College a momentary lead, 3-2. That was the last time Washington was ahead, even though they did tie the score several times. Half time found it 32-29 in favor of the visitors.

McCullough was high man of the night with 18, followed by Bergen with 17.

W. C. 82 - Hopkins 73 Jan. 22. . . The Sho' team began to recover some of it's lost sparkle as it downed the Blue Jays, 82-73, at Chestertown.

The game started close with Hopkins drawing first blood. It remained 'match-point' for the first ten minutes with the Jays leading 25-24. During the next ten, Wild Bill Davis, Bergen and Kardon teamed up to put the Sho'men ahead 43-34 at the half.

Second half found the roof caving-in on the home team. The Jays took command and dropped 13 straight points before the Sho'men could check it. Sets by Gillis took the lead from Hopkins and put Washington back in control. The game ended with the Sho'men getting their second victory of 1955.

Roanoke 74 - W. C. 55

Feb. 5. . . Roanoke couldn't do anything wrong and Washington College couldn't do anything right. . . that's the story of the game. Roanoke took the lead and never lost it, as they romped to an easy 74-56 win.

Foltz, 19, Haupt, 17 and Bergen, 13 were high for the evening.

Mt. St. Mary's 141 - W. C. 67 Feb. 7. . . The high scoring Mounties picked up where Roanoke left off as they sank the Sho'men 141-67 for the season's worst defeat.

It was the Mounties all the way, as they led 72-26 at half. It wasn't as much the case of an "off-night", since the Sho'men hit for 42% from the floor, as it was the ease of a better team.

Eight men hit double figures for the winners. Swains and Sullivan led 18 apiece to lead the pack. Herm Schmidt was top man for the losers with 15.

Baltimore U. 138 - W. C. 113 Feb. 9. . . Bantoume U. continued the trend started by Roanoke and Mt. St. Mary's as they dumped Washington 138-113.

The game was one of the season's hardest to lose. The Sho' team cut out short opponents 88-76 from the floor, but lost out on the foul line. The Bee's scored 92 out of 82 on the gift line as compared to the Sho'men's 25 out of 35.

It was one of those "toughies to lose" with the boys playing severe, in the opinion of the fans, Baltimore continued on page 4)

AOP's, Frosh Appear Strong As Girls' Intramurals Begin

The fairer sex of the campi are beginning what promises to be a battle-royal for the coveted Girl's Intramural Basketball League trophy. The AOP's, who now display with pride the trophy which they captured last year, are determined to hold on to it for another year. However, a freshman team of promising talent could well upset the AOP's ambitions.

In the opening contest, last year's champs downed the Zeta's "B" team, 33 to 21. The victory was gained by a veteran-packed team with Eleanor Hempstead, Janet Middleton, and Bobby Anderson in the forward positions and Jane Golt, Priscilla Dumschott, and Carol Kinley as the backcourt.

The members of the freshman squad bring with them considerable experience from high school and home-town girl's league teams. Anna Lucy Allphap and Penny Stenger have both been active as forwards, both at Chestertown High and in the Kent County League. Kacie Brackett and Gloria Wheeler, both guards, have not only had considerable experience, but have probably picked up a number of pointers watching basketball in their home region of (Continued on page 4)

Thetas, Fizz Bars In Finals

By Ralph Lason

The intramural basketball season ended with Theta Chi, Fizz Bars, Kappa Alpha and the Vets gaining playoff berths.

In the last game of the season, K.A. upset the Fizz Bars in a double overtime game, 53-47. K.A. was sparked by the deadly jump shots of Roy MacDonald who accounted for 19 points. This loss by the Fizz Bars resulted in a tie for first place with Theta Chi and, in a special playoff, Theta Chi eked out a 32-30 victory on a last-second set shot by Shelly Barber.

In the semi-final round of the playoffs, Theta Chi downed the Vets, 50 to 34, and the Fizz Bars squeaked by K.A. with a 39-35 score. The Theta Chi victory was featured by well-balanced scoring and complete domination of the boards. The Fizz Bar attack was led by Bob Jones and Vic Collier, while Ron Defelice was high scorer for K.A. As a result of these games, the Fizz Bars meet Theta Chi in a three-game series playoff, in which the winner of the best two game takes the championship. The Fizz Bars' record is 8 wins, 2 losses, while Theta Chi sports a 9-1 record. The lone defeat was suffered at the hand of the Fizz Bars early in the season.

Moonlight Ball Tonight In Cain

The Castletons of Baltimore, Md., will furnish the music to the Moonlight Ball in Cain Gymnasium. The Moonlight Ball is sponsored by the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity and tickets are \$2.00. The orchestra has been changed from The Vagabonds of Elkton, Md., to the present group, The Castletons. The dance, which is from 9 till 11, will feature the crowning of the Moonlight Girl. The selection of the Moonlight Girl and the Moonlight Ball itself are annual functions of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

GOP's on Hill Elect Officers

The Young Republicans met on Wednesday and elected Buddy Sparks president for the coming year. Other new officers are Myra Bonhage, vice-president; Lynne Robbins, secretary; Hank Dixon, treasurer.

Program Committee

A program committee was named to plan more effective and enjoyable meetings and to plan additional activities and projects. The committee includes John Ritchey, Al Sencindiver, Ralph Canon, and Mac Hatch.

The committee will consider speakers and dances with the hope that the Young Republicans will become more active and arouse interest among the students.

Past officers are Paul Proom, Jay Cushing, Myra Bonhage, and Ralph Canon.

To Debate On TV Show

On Saturday, March 19th, at 4:30 P. M. Washington College will be represented by two students in a television debate with two students from Loyola on WMAR-TV.

First Of Series

This is to be the first of a series of debates between college students on issues concerning the State of Maryland. WMAR sent questionnaires to the various colleges in our state asking them how their debating groups felt about certain state-wide issues.

To Discuss Censorship

The Washington College Forensic Society is to sponsor the participation of our college in these debates. In the first of these debates, the topic will be: "Resolved: The State of Maryland should abolish all forms of motion picture censorship." Washington College will debate the affirmative.

Order Of Debate

The first five minutes of the debate will be devoted to introductory statements by each team, followed by a five-minute cross-examination period in which the teams ask each other questions about the issue at hand. In conclusion of the debate there will be a three-minute summary of the topic.

These debates are to be held every Saturday on WMAR-TV at 4:30 P. M. The second debate will feature University of Maryland students debating with midshipmen from The

Fraternities, Sororities Get New Pledges

Fraternities Sororities

The rush period and the rush bids have concluded. The decisions have been made. But on Wednesday the 23rd of February the big question was "To be or not to be?"

Receive Bids

In Room 17 Dean Doyle met approximately 50 men who had been extended bids by the various fraternities. Dean Doyle explained the By-Laws of The Inter Fraternity Council. After a brief explanation of these laws he finished with "All men on the list may enter the Dean's Office at any time convenient before 5:00 P. M. They must mark their bids 'Accepted', 'Rejected', or 'undecided' before leaving the office."

The audience of active fraternity men awaited impatiently the final act. This was the outcome.

Kappa Alpha - 10 accepted: John Shipley, Thomas Elmore, Thomas Robert Arnold, Steve Curtis Massey, Thomas Short, John Meager, John Mead, Roy Henderson, and Luther Vaught.

Phi Sigma Kappa - 4 accepted: William Collins, Wayne Connors, Richard Reilly, Robert Gilbert, Robert A. Colborn, Robert Shockley, Gregory Kent, and Lester Ford.

Theta Chi - 7 accepted: James Powke, James Barber, Richard Farrow, John Fredericks, Antonio Rovira, Richard Lent, and Robert Beston.

Lambda Chi Alpha - 4 accepted: Myra Hoke, James Newbold, Harry Dundore, and Ralph Usilton.

Twenty-one girls received bids, Friday night, February 25, from the three national sororities on campus. Anna Lucy Allspach, Treva Wishart, Leslie Hoffman, Carolyn Walls, Misti Ingham, Norma Jean Delevan, and Kathleen Brackett received bids from Zeta Tau Alpha, Iota Phi Wheelers, Barbara Baller, Lyne Robins, Sallie Taylor, Penny Stenger, Jean Reilly, and Sandy Wallin from Alpha Omicron Pi; and Bea Clarke, Janet Gill, Betty Warren, Dina Henry, Ellis Thomas, Nan Bauer, and Kay Booth Steele from Alpha Chi Omega.

Silence Period

Silence period went on from 12 midnight Thursday, February 24, until 8 p. m. Friday when the bids were all given out. The rushes were not allowed to speak to anyone other than another rusher so that their decisions would not be influenced. Between 3 and 5 p. m. Friday afternoon the rushes signed the preference list of sororities in Dean Bradley's office. At 7:30 p. m. Dean Bradley read the list of those receiving bids to the rushes waiting in the hall and they went in and signed their yes, no, or undecided. The girls went to the respective sorority rooms at 8 p. m. where they were welcomed by the members.

Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega held their pledging ceremonies Monday, February 28, at 7 p. m., and Alpha Omicron Pi had theirs on Saturday, February 26, at 2 p. m.

Student Council To Request "Alma Mater"

Account books of all organizations receiving funds from the Student Council will be audited soon, according to a Council order last meeting. This action is regular procedure and is the Council's way to ensure proper use of student activities funds.

The Council also planned to request that the "Alma Mater" be sung at each assembly.

In other action the delegates voted to purchase plaques for intramural football and softball champions to be displayed along with the plaque for basketball winners.

Song Fest Cups

Voting changes in awards for song fest winners, the Council decided that two small cups, one each for the male and female group, would be presented each year to the winners having permanent possession. A large cup inscribed with the winning groups' names is to be displayed publicly.

In order to greet prospective students and their parents who may visit the campus on weekends, the administration has asked ODK members and women to serve as receptionists and guides on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Interested persons are asked to contact Jack Hunter, chairman of the ODK committee.

Haverford Dean Speaks At Thursday's Assembly

Democrats Elect, Plan Trip To Annapolis

The Young Democratic Club met on Tuesday, February 22nd, in Reid Hall Library to elect club officers for the coming year. Those elected are as follows:

President, Walter Baker; First Vice-President, Howard Smith; Second Vice President, Sallie Taylor; Secretary, Patricia Edwards; Treasurer, Thomas Short.

On this Tuesday, March 9th, the group is sponsoring a trip to Annapolis to see the Legislature in action. Although this is designed especially for history and political science majors, all other students who are interested in such a trip are urged to go. A definite time for leaving has not been set but will be posted in the Snack Bar.

Jackson Day Dinner

Also coming up is the annual Jackson Day dinner and dance to be held in Baltimore at the Emerson Hotel on Saturday, March 12th. Those attending will have the opportunity to hear an address by Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri, one of the foremost Democrats in office today. Tickets may be purchased from Bob Boyd. Those planning to attend are urged to make their reservations immediately.

Personal Attention

The intense contact and personal attention to the student by the teacher is very important, related Dean Cadbury, and an exposure to these conditions is an essential part of small college life, he pointed out.

The contact with all of the best teachers in the small colleges is an experience found only in institutions of a small size, and is naturally advantageous to the student. Dean Cadbury showed that this contact helps to furnish the environment necessary for the full development of the mind.

Main Objectives

This point was further clarified when the speaker stated two objectives of the small liberal arts college. The first is to provide vocational training for those students who are already decided on their future careers. The second purpose of the college is to improve the environment in which the student can learn to think for himself in preparation for later life. Dean Cadbury stated that training on the job in business and industry is made easier by having well-educated trainees who can think for themselves.

Most Practice Democracy

Finally, the speaker added that to accomplish the purposes of the small liberal arts college, the students must have the trust of their faculty and the freedom to practice democratic living on the campus.

Freshman Shipwreck Party on 11th

Final plans for a Shipwreck Party were made in Reid Hall last Tuesday night. The newly formed Freshman Council at their second meeting cleared up the details and set the final date.

At Legion Hall

The party will be exclusively for the "Fresh". Freshmen are invited to come stag to the "shipwreck" which will be held in the American Legion Hall. The date, Friday March 11, the time 7:30 to 11. Anyone who is able to provide transportation to the party is requested to contact Tom Elmore.

Science Club Hears Talk On High Fidelity

On Thursday, February 17, 1955, Mr. Hart of the Biology Department lectured to the Society of Scientists on "High Fidelity". He explained the range of "hi-fi" sets-up, the significance of its component parts, and the purpose of

(Continued on page 4)

On Thursday, March 3, the speaker at assembly was Dean William E. Cadbury of Haverford College. A distinguished chemist, Dean Cadbury is well-known in educational circles and is a leading authority on preparation for medical school. He has published a book concerning the liberal arts college and its place in the preparation for a medical career.

Small College

Haverford College is an institution of about the same size as Washington College and is an internationally known college. Dean Cadbury spoke on a topic pertinent to both his school and ours—the purposes of a small liberal arts college and its status today.

Dean Cadbury briefly outlined some of the more important advantages and disadvantages of the small liberal arts college. Among the disadvantages, he said that the small college is not well known by the public and that the faculty is limited in numbers and variety. These points, he said, are really minor since the small liberal arts college does another more important task.

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Finally, the speaker added that to accomplish the purposes of the small liberal arts college, the students must have the trust of their faculty and the freedom to practice democratic living on the campus.

Varsity Club Elects Officers

Ronnie Sisk, letterman in basketball and baseball, was elected president of the Varsity Club this week, succeeding Jack Bergon. Leo Gillis became new vice-president; Roger Smoot was named treasurer, and Ed Esir, secretary.

Initiations

Plans were discussed for initiating new members this week. The group also heard comments on the forthcoming banquet.

Gagers Fight To Playoffs, Lose To B. U.

Clark Expects

Winning Season As Drills Start

By Chuck Covington
 "I have never had a losing season; I don't intend to start this year."

Those were the words of Coach Charlie Clark as he talked of the prospects of defending the Laurie Cox Championship won by his lacrosse team last year.

The outlook for a winning season is very good, with such regulars as Captain John Parker (All-American honorable mention, 1954) in the goal; Hezlie Howard (All-American honorable mention, who also led the nation in assists) at attack; and Bill Barnett on defense. To help these three regulars are four other letter men from last year. They are Jack Bergen, Ed Bair and Mac Connel, all midfielders, plus Bob Kardon at defense.

Other returning members from last year's squad are Berky Kenny, Pete Barlow, Stan Goldstein, Roy Pippin, Dick Cain, Tom Elder, Glen Schiebel, John Kruse and Jim Wright.

According to Coach Clark, the new men are one of the best crops of prospects to come to Washington College. After watching them work out one afternoon I can see what he means.

The most outstanding of these new men is Joe Steward from Friends School in Baltimore, who will be close to a starting berth.

Other boys who will probably see more than bench duty this spring are Gordie Miller, Chuck Buck, Rex Lendeman, Basil Wadkovsky and Chick Mills. Don Messinger, Jim Foley, Jim Mashok, Bill Bernstein, Chuck Foley, Bill Litsinger, Harry Dundore and Dick Watts round out the squad.

The first game of the season is with Navy on March 26. But two practice games are scheduled to precede the regular season, the first with the University of Maryland on March 19 and the second with Johns Hopkins at a later date.

Baseball Team Shaping Up

by Dixie Walker

AOP's Leading; Frosh Powerful

With a lull in the men's varsity and intramural activities the girls' Intramural Basketball League has come into its own, with the pre-season favorites, the AOP's and the Freshmen, taking an early lead in the standings. After the first two weeks of competition, the AOP's sport two wins and the Freshmen and Zeta "A's" one each. The strongest attack seen in at least the past two years was put forth by the Freshmen girls against the Independents. The 56 points scored by the victors were evenly divided with Jane Bracken getting 17, Penny Stenger 19, and Anna Lucy Allsoph 20. Lynne Robins, with 14 points, was high for the Independents, who were held to a total of 30. A smooth-working weave, accurate passing, and a high shooting-scoring percentage put the Freshmen into the position of top early-season favorites.

Junior Janet Middleton leads the scoring charge for the defending champs, AOFI. In the two games they have played to date, she has scored 47 points, garnering 26 in the 39-21 win over the Zeta "B's" and 21 points in the 30-27 Alpha Chi thriller.

Connie Whaley became the envy of both the male and female spectators Monday, when she swished in four long set shots for the Alpha Chi's as they suffered their second defeat of the season, this time to the Zeta "A's." She made good on four out of seven attempts from about 20 feet from the basket, which is a most respectable average, even in men's pro circles. However, Sue Reichlin was hitting even more consistently with her favorite shot from just in front of the basket as she scored 24 points to lead the Zeta's to a 51-24 win. Bobbie Dew got 15 points for the victors.

Subscribe To The "Pegasus."

Coach Thomas Kibler, in the first official meeting of baseball candidates last week, expressed optimism for the chances of another Mason-Dixon baseball championship for Washington College in 1955. He went as far as to predict an "even better" squad this year. This optimism is well-founded, for the Sho'men have lost only two regulars from last year's conference champs.

Both Rod Ware, a hustling outfielder, and second baseman Doug Titley, captain of the '54 nine, were steady performers and will be missed. However, from the unusually large number of returning veterans, and plentiful turnout of hopefuls from the Freshmen class, Coach Kibler should find capable players to fill the vacancies.

Mr. Kibler, a dynamic speaker and leader, stated that despite the fact that there are so many prominent winning players returning all positions will be open and up for grabs to the best ballplayers.

One of the most interesting position battles will be for the catching spot. Last year's number one backstop, Vic Goller, will have to contend with veterans Dick Lent, Bob Jones, and newcomer Bucky Larrinore.

On the pitching staff, Dean Wood and Ron Sisk, last season's top moundsmen, will form the nucleus, along with veterans Leo Gillis and Tom Wells.

Ample reserve strength looms from a group which includes Luther Vaught, Arnold Stein, Jack Becker, Jim Kreuger, George Robbins, and Roy Henderson.

An infield featuring both hitting and fielding excellence can be formed from holdovers Lou Borbely, Mort Lenane, Barry Burns, Sam Spicer, and Herman Schmidt. Jack Shipley, Shelly Goodman, and "Flash" Gordon are outstanding Freshmen infield candidates. Returning from the '54 outfield are Tom Bounds, Roger Smoot, and Steve Mastrianna. New outfielders include George Darley, Billy Justice, and Al Bernard.

This all adds up to a justification of Coach Kibler's "even better" tag on the '55 squad. Spring practice is now being held on Kibler Field. Athletic Director Ed Athey is again assisting Coach Kibler with the diamond sport.

M-D Champ



Jack Bergen is the season's scoring champion, averaging 25.6 points per game while captaining the Sho'team through a tough season.

W. C. lost the M-D playoff game to Baltimore U., 129-101, as tournament records of points for winners, points for losers and points for two teams were broken. Behind 64-31 at halftime, the Sho'men broke second half scoring records by pouring in 70 points. Bergen collected 28 for W. C. while Meyer of the Bees came within 2 points of the individual record with 39.

By Allen Grimes

The Washington College Sho'men way to win sixth place in the Mason-Dixon Conference basketball line-up by clamping down on their last three opponents. Wins over Catholic University, Galena and Randolph-Macon not only moved the Sho'team from tenth place, but gained them a berth in the play-offs at Loyola College in Baltimore.

W. C. 92 - Catholic U. 66 Feb. 21 Washington College recorded its first victory in 8 games as the Sho'men, after a slow first half, clamped down on Catholic University's two sharpshooters, Andy Balint and Ron Boothby.

The Sho'men, trailing 47 to 44 at the halftime, found the range in the second half, took a commanding 62 to 41 lead within three minutes and kept on rolling.

Ronnie Slik provided the straw that broke C. U.'s back as he played the outstanding game of the night. The Big "R" hit from every part of the court and completely stymied the Cardinals' defense. Ron was backed by the rebounding of Elbe Joseph and the sharpshooting of Jack Bergen and Ed Silverie. Elbe pulled-down 26 rebounds and set-up the fast break.

Jack took the scoring honors for the night with 25, followed by "R" with 24, Ed with 18 and Elbe with 12.

W. C. 102 Galauddet 81 Feb. 23 The Sho'men registered their sixth college victory against six losses by whipping Gallaudet of Washington 102-81. Washington College gained revenge for the earlier 112-108 defeat on Galauddet's court.

Gallaudet took a 12-6 lead in the

(Continued on page 4)

ATHLETE'S FEAT

by Wayne Gruelm

The big clock of the Mason-Dixon Conference has signaled that the season is over. For many teams basketballs, uniforms, and scorebooks are already packed away for another year. But for the first eight clubs, the scoreboard has gone into overtime.

When consulting the list of "Who's Where," you'll find Washington College tenth from the bottom, sixth from the top; nothing to scream about, but under the circumstances at least enough to say "nice going, gang."

I am no forecaster; therefore as this article is being written I cannot say how much success or failure we shall experience in the playoff at Evergreen. Instead I would like to give a rundown of those boys who represented us on the court this past season.

First, my congratulations to Captain Jack Bergen, who swished through an average of 26.6 points per game to win not only the M-D Conference scoring title but the state title as well. As this is Jack's last year, we are glad to see him enjoying distinction in the game he loves best.

Secondly, I would like to give credit to "the big man," Frank Phares. The only other senior on this year's squad, Pogo showed his ability to be high enough at the right time to grab the rebounds.

Another boy whom you understand is not returning next fall is Chick Haines. Chick made but a few appearances (Continued on page 4)

OX's Take Title In Intramurals

Theta Chi's intramural eagers nudged the Fixz Bar team out of first place in the league during the preliminary playoffs, then went on to win the championship by scoring two victories out of the three-game playoff series.

In the first game of the finals, a strong Fixz Bar team won 31 to 30 over Theta Chi. The next day the losers walked off the court with a 42-33 win over the Fixz Bars.

The final and crucial game ended with the score 45 to 34 in favor of Theta Chi.

The annual OX Hop is set for March 25, featuring the crowning of the Theta Chi Dream Girl.

Trackmen Prep For Good Year

By Steve Hoffman

There they go! You may be asking what it is. The answer: the Washington College track team. This year casts a brighter light on the runner.

A runner's view of the team finds that it is coming along very well. The manager says that the team at this primary stage is working itself up to be worthy contenders. It is still too early to predict who will be great.

Coach Emerson Smith has announced team practice for Monday, March 7. Up to this time it has been up to each member to practice on his own.

Candidates for the 1955 track team who were on last year's roster are Lew Buckley, Berenson and appreciably on this year for the first time are Hamilton Bauer, Ken Barrett, Tom Dixon, Bob Feingold, James Halpin, Bob Penkethman, Ebe Joseph, Ed Lieberman, Joe Keller, David Lirents, Bob Pickett, Curt Massey, Lester Moore, Richard Riley, Alec Stauf, Guy Thro, Burton Udder, Ralph Usilton, Harry Weinstein, Stu Young, and Steve Hoffman.

'Diz(k)y Dallies

by Jerry Yudziky

Understand Coach Smith is now studying the movies of the Freshman-12 boys' game in the girls' intramurals. . . He wants to learn the trick of the Frosh's smooth triple-assist scoring play. Anna Lucy Allsoph is rumored to be moving up to the varsity next year to replace Bergen.

In the arena, Coach Mackay had khaki trousers, khaki shirts and khaki caps, but most unfortunately, nothing like Kakkie Brackett.

Wonder if Lynne Robins ever took the Army's course in the use of a bayonet. . . The way she lunges forward for the ball, at the same time giving out with a Banzi cry, will remind any vet of those bayonet drills. . . Miss Bell, in previewing the girls' basketball season, told me the freshman had a pretty good looking team. . . After watching them, I agree. . . even in their gym suits. . . or was Miss Bell talking about "good looking" in a different sense?

ATHLETE'S FEAT

throughout this past campaign although few of us could understand why he was utter so sparingly. When he did play, he was still the cool-headed player he was last year, even having the same set expression on his face at all times.

About Leo Gillis, Bob Kardon, and Ebe Joseph there is little to be said to anyone who saw any of the games or even read the write-ups. These three had hustled both offensively and defensively every second of every game in which they played. The latter especially cite because of the opinion of many, he has covered a lot of ground in the field of improvement this year, and we look forward to Ebe's talents for one more season.

As per usual, Ronnie Sisk justifiably drew applause every time he walked on or off the court. General opinion speaks of this boy as "the switch board," a smart ball handler, "with a good effect on his team-mates" as so on. I think one good way of paying tribute to "the Big R" is to say he is one boy who has ability everyone regards with pride and respect.

Bob Sullivan and Ed Silverie are two boys that we could depend on to give their all in any contest, and next year fans will probably see a lot more of them.

Three surprises this year have been Mort Lenane, Herm Schmidt, and Bill Davis. Worth every bit of praise one could give them, they will be no surprise in the future. All three are capable on both offense and defense. Davis in my opinion possesses the most spirited attitude and all-around drive of anyone I have ever seen.

Joe Seivoid and Roy Henderson made up the freshman representation this season, and I think Coach Smith choiced wisely. In their few appearances these two showed potentialities of developing into future W. C. court stars.

And while we made mention of "Smitty" let's give credit where credit is due. When a team runs up a losing streak all the blame falls on "the coach." No matter what we may think, our place is to back him, because he guided our team into the playoffs after everyone thought such an event unlikely.

As I sit here wondering what the result will be on Thursday, I think of the big Mason-Dixon clock signalling "overtime" rather than "the end"—and I repeat, "Nice going, gang!"

MEDFORD, MASS. — (ACP) Red was declared the "sexiest" color by 66 per cent of those sampled in a poll by the Tufts College Weekly. Slinky black garnered 26 per cent of the votes. Nine per cent of the voters all men—gave their preference to lavender.

Women polled by the college weekly were almost unanimous in voting for "fiery, brazen, and active" red as the most sexy color.

(ACP) — We knew somebody, somehow, somewhere, would come up with a perfect solution to the campus parking problem which plagues college students and campus cops across the nation. Dennis Krzyvanski, instructor in chemistry at South Dakota State College at Brookings, offers these solutions:

- (1) Paint the tires the same color as the campus policeman's shirt. Several months will elapse before their current supply is exhausted.
- (2) Coat tires freely with concentrated HCl, which will react with chalk, producing carbon dioxide and water.
- (3) Purchase tireless cars.
- (4) Obey the committee's current ration regulations in hopes that their research efforts will bring us more modern modes of transportation, such as space belts, short range rocket pencils, etc.



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Freshman Prospect
—
By Ludwig Lederer

At the close of the basketball season, everyone wonders what next year's team will be like. Win, lose, or draw—we hope to do better when the 1955-56 season has been recorded.

One interesting prospect for the 1955-56 season is Basil Wadovsky. "Wad" is eighteen years old, stands six feet, three inches tall, and weighs 165 pounds. He likes all sports, having played lacrosse and basketball while attending St. Paul's in Baltimore. He is very athletic—likes to swim and play tennis.

Wad is going to major in political science and minor in economics. He likes Washington College because "it's a fine small college away from home. When he graduates, he owes Uncle Sam a two-year hitch in the Navy. He is now in the reserves.

Last fall Wad ran cross country
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and now he is out for lacrosse. During the basketball season he played first string on the Junior Varsity team. He is best with a set shot, scoring twelve and thirteen points per game. This should be quite an asset to next year's varsity five. We all look forward to seeing Wad boost the score of next year's varsity.

(Continued from page 2)

Cagers Fight

opening minutes of the game, but shot by Joseph and Kardon moved the Sho' team to the front where they remained the rest of the game.

Borgen and Kardon led the fight offensively with 33 and 23 respectively while Joseph again handled the rebounds.

W. C. 70 Randolph-Macon 77 Feb. 24 Washington College won its third consecutive league game in four days as it edged Randolph-Macon 78-77 on the lacrosse court.

Leo Gillis became the "man-of-the-hour" as he pumped in a jump shot with only five seconds remaining to give the Sho'men their final win and sixth place in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

The Sho' team will head by halftime (43-31), found their lead slowly shrinking in the second half. Drives by the opponents' sharp-shooting forward closed the gap between the two teams, and put the Sho' men in the hole more than ever. With 15 seconds to play, Ray Benton, the lanky center, tied the game 77-77. The rest is history. Leo Gillis, representing Cite Haines' shot in last year's C. U. game, tossed one in. Five seconds later the buzzer sounded and the Sho'men were M-D play-off bound.

Jack Borgen led the offensive fight with a 26.3 average for the three games. He was followed by Joseph, 14.6; Sisk, 12.6; Kardon, 12.6; Silverie, 11.6; and Gillis, 9.6.

It would be impossible to give any one player and credit him as being the "outstanding" one. Jack Borgen played his usual offensive game, providing the team with those much-needed points. Ebe Joseph used his legs in such a manner as would make a kangaroo blush. He took control of both boards as well as scoring 44 points in the three games. Ronnie Sisk became the key man in winning the last three. Ed Silverie returned to the court after a winter rest and proved his eye is as deadly as ever. Bob Kardon added the rest of the height and 38 points to the cause. Leo Gillis proved to be the most decisive player in the series. Keeping a cool head and setting-up plays seemed to be his specialty. And his last minute shot, our salvation.

"A well done" to the team from this writer.

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(Continued from page 2)

Fitting Performance

were generally well done. There was a tendency at the first performance to speed the delivery of dialogue during the second and third scenes, obscuring the content of the lines. This was happily corrected by the last night. The psychiatrist, played by John Richey, was especially well performed with all the professional neutrality and astingrinity of thought required. Unfortunately he was sometimes at a loss about cues in the second act. Jack Winkler, as the husband, was dependably humorless until the second act, when his first laugh in the play was something to see. His wife, Joan Vanik, was quite unlovable and insecure, as she ought to be. Mr. Owing's was delightful as one of the "guardians" in this type-casting; and Dina Henry suitably frivolous, though somewhat youthful, as the other. John Parker was credible, but not clear in his enunciation, as the admirer of the young woman. This last, played by Eva Conliss, was much better in the second act than in the first, where her petulant reaction to the jilting by the husband was hard to fit into the character as later revealed by her actions. Anna All-gapp did well in a brief part, the nurse-servant.

It should be mentioned that the cast, attempting the English idiom, was sometimes at odds with itself. There seemed to be some disagreement as to whether "telegram" should be pronounced "telegrom".

The direction of Al Condelo was very good. The special problem of the "round" is the planning of action so that the faces of speakers shall be as little obscured to the audience as possible. The placing of the sofa and the grouping around it in the first scene seemed faulty in this respect. The seats were otherwise well-adapted to the medium and to the requirements of the play.

(Continued from page 1)

Science Club

high fidelity.

Epilepsy Film
There was also a short business meeting, and a film, "Seizure", put out by the Maryland State Department of Health on epilepsy. This film depicted various types of epilepsy and the treatment and medical care involved. The social angle was also brought in — how society reacts to epileptics.

The next meeting of the Society will be Wednesday, March 2, which featured a "Report on Absentees".

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(Continued from page 1)

Debate

United States Naval Academy.

The participation of Washington College is by no means limited to members of either the Forensic Society or the Debating Team. Anyone may try out for this opportunity to represent the college, and any interested persons should contact Bob Boyd, Washington College has been honored by being the first of this series and the best team possible should be sent to Baltimore to represent the students.

(Continued from page 2)

Letter To Editor

year. Other types of plays still have a place here. One play of this type is sufficient for the present. Acceptance of a new idea or action is always slow; complete revolution never brings about a change for the better.

Let us hope that some day, however, the presentation of such plays by the Washington Players will be accepted as the usual, rather than the unique thing.

Sincerely,
Barbara Delaney

MINNEAPOLIS — (ACP) — The University of Minnesota Quiz Bowl Kids, who have moved down twelve universities in the weekly College Quiz Bowl program Saturday nights over NBC, came up with a complete blank on one question last week.

Not one could repeat the second stanza of the University's alma mater, "Minnesota, Hail to Thee."

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Speakers Will Discuss Communism

Two From W. C. Debate Today On TV

Today at 4:30 P. M., Pete Burbage and John Messerall will represent Washington College in the first of a series of debates on WMAR-TV, a Baltimore Television station. The topic of the debate will be: "Resolved that the State of Maryland should abolish all forms of Motion Picture censorship."

To Debate Affirmative

Burbage and Messerall will defend the affirmative side of the question, while two students from Loyola will debate the negative. This program is the first of a series of television debates to be held on WMAR-TV every Saturday from 4:30 to 5:00 P. M.

Debate Plan

The debate plan has been changed since the last publication. WMAR changed the plan to make the debate fairer to the teams. The debate will start with Washington College's first speaker, Pete Burbage, who will argue for five minutes. Loyola's first speaker will follow with an argument to the negative. There will be a five-minute question and answer period with John Messerall of Washington College questioning members of the other team. This is the major change in the order, since the program directors feel that one member of a team questioning the other team will be fairer to both teams.

Summary

The final phase of the debate will be a summary by the best speaker of each team. The teams will each get three minutes for this part. Pete Burbage will give the summary for Washington College.

In the next of these debates on WMAR-TV, midshipmen from the United States Naval Academy will discuss the issue of state-wide concern with students from the University of Maryland.

Concert On 31st Lists Pianist

Pierre Sancan, a young French pianist and composer, will play at the concert sponsored by the Chester Community Church Music Group on March 31.

Mr. Sancan is a winner of the highest French musical honor, the Grand Prix de Rome. He has also won many other awards and prizes.

Born in the French Morocco, Nancy Atwood met Mr. Sancan in Paris to study. At 19 he became an officer in the French Army, fighting against the Nazis.

This will be Pierre Sancan's second concert at Washington College as he gave one in the spring of 1952 when he toured the United States. He will play works of Chopin, Ravel, Liszt, and two of his own works.

Will Consult Students On New Center

Responding to an administration inquiry wanting to know what facilities the students should like to have placed in the plans for the proposed student union building, the Student Council decided at the last meeting to circulate questionnaires through the dormitories sometime this week.

Student Union

The communication from President Gibson made it clear that the student union would not be built for many years, perhaps a dozen, but that it was necessary to have some suggestions about what the building should contain, before the architect could begin work.

President Gibson will try to contact every student for opinions. One suggestion voiced at the meeting was that a small, quiet room for a chapel should be provided.

Ping Pong Returns

Return of ping pong to Hodson Hall was verified when the report that one table would be placed there temporarily, pending the reaction by the respective television and ping pong fans.

Minor Grievances

Minor grievances concerned fish and flies. The dining hall reported that fish was good enough to serve anytime and that there was no possibility of having two choices for Friday meals, as Council had recommended. Freshman complaints about flies in the dorms received the promise that Council would ask for spray bombs for the janitors, and suggestion that residents reduce the field of attraction by keeping their own rooms clean.

Cast Set For "Moon Is Blue"

The cast for the Broadway and cinema hit comedy "The Moon Is Blue" has been announced by the play's director Barbara Delaney.

Wanita MacMullen will star in the delicate role of Patty O'Neill, that part that brought fame to Maggie MacNamara in the now-famous movie version of F. Hugh Herbert's three-act work. The male lead will be handled by Wayne Gresham, who portrays the respectable architectural designer Donald Gresham, whose

(Continued on page 4)

Canterburians To Present Eliot Play

The Canterbury Club, in collaboration with the Chester Players, will present T. S. Eliot's great dramatic masterpiece, "Murder in the Cathedral," on May 18 and 19. The play, often thought to be Eliot's best attempt at poetic drama, deals with the later life, death, and martyrdom of Thomas a Becket, famous Archbishop of Canterbury.

MEIGS HEADS CAST

A large cast has been chosen, with Mr. Frederick Meigs playing the lead as Becket. The Chorus of Women of Canterbury is composed of Eva Corliss, Helen Hill, Ellie Thomas, Sondra Duval, Gay Carson, Debbie Heers, and B. C. Jones. The Three Priests are Bob Colborn, Bob Shoekley, and Bob Pickert.

The Tempters are Pete Riecks, Anthony Byles, Bert Lederer, and Dr. George Jones. The Four Knights who finally murder Becket are Pete Burbage, Jack Winkles, Jack Daniel, and Aldo Gallo. A Herald is played by Al Condeila. Pete Burbage, director, said the play is "rich in poetic thought. Its philosophical import is enhanced by the driving beauty of the language, whose sound and color promote a synthesis of the intellectual and aesthetic."

Zetas Elect

On Monday, March 7, Zeta Tau Alpha held their annual elections. Emily Dryden was elected president, Sondra Duval, vice president, Anne Grim, secretary, Nancy Jalbert, treasurer, and Myra Bonhage, historian. At an earlier meeting Sara Sachse was chosen for the position of rush chairman. Before the elections, Carolyn Andrews was initiated.

Religious Emphasis Day Here On April 1st; Walsh Speaker

Religion Day, scheduled for April 1st, will bring together the various religious faiths represented by the student body for the purpose of listening to interesting commentary and participating in discussion.

WALSH TO KEYNOTE

Following breakfast and group talks at Chestertown churches and in Hodson Hall (where those not represented by town denominations will meet), students will hear a keynote address by The Rev. Dr. Chad Walsh, Beloit, Wisconsin. Dr. Walsh, a former atheist, is the outstanding young writer in the Episcopal Church. He has produced several books, including a compilation of his own poems. Besides his clergyman's duties he serves as professor of English at

International Relations Day Here On March 25th

The History and Political Science Department of Washington College is sponsoring an International Relations Day on Friday, March 25, 1955. The topic of the program is "The Communist Menace."

Reverend Lewis F. Cole, Jr., of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Churchhill, Maryland, will give the invocation at 9 a.m. Introductory remarks concerning the day's program are to be delivered by Dr. Charles B. Clark, Program Chairman and Head of the Department of History and Political Science. In the absence of Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, president, Dr. Joseph Doyle, Dean, will extend a welcome to the visitors.

Republicans To Continue Dances

The Young Republican Club record dance in Hodson last Sunday was termed a huge success by Buddy Sparks, president, as he noted that a larger-than-estimated crowd attended. Encouraged by the response, the group decided at its Wednesday meeting to continue the events on appropriate Sunday nights. There was talk of providing refreshments for the future dances.

Banquet in May

Plans were made to hold a banquet, tentatively in the first week of May. Arrangements will be handled by the program committee, under John Richey.

O X Hop Slated For April 1st

The O X Hop, annual informal dance sponsored by Theta Chi, has been rescheduled on Friday, April 1, at the American Legion home.

Dream Girl

Highlighting the function will be the crowning of the Theta Chi Dream Girl amid appropriate ceremonies. Chosen last year was Ramona Willey.

Paul Fredericks' band will play from eight until twelve o'clock. Admission price is one dollar per person.

Heads AOPi's

Barbara Anderson was elected president of AOPi at annual election Monday. Priscilla Dumchock will serve as vice-president and will become president of the Two-Helms Club.

Other officers are Eleanor Hempstead, secretary; Carol Knuiseul, treasurer; Lynn Emery, rush chairman; Janet Middleton, Corresponding secretary.

PANEL DISCUSSION

A high school panel discussion is to be held from 9:10 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. on the topic "American Youth and the Communist Menace." Mr. Edward R. Padgett, Assistant Professor of Political Science, will moderate this discussion. Participants are to be Elizabeth Carter of Centerville High School, Mr. William Coleman of Chestertown High School, Miss Sara Donohoe of Galena High School, and Mr. Michael D. Clark of St. Paul's School, Baltimore. The College Debate on the National Collegiate Debate Question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Recognize Communist China" will be held from 10 a.m. through 11 a.m. with Mr. Jack W. Henry, Jr., Assistant Professor of History, presiding. Washington College, represented by Syd Friedman and Dick McGrory, will debate the affirmative, while Leslie Norris and Lewis I. Sank, from Johns Hopkins University, will debate the negative.

"THE COMMUNIST MENACE"

From 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. a panel discussion on "The Communist Menace" will be held. Moderating the discussion will be Mr. Frederick W. Dumchock, Associate Professor of Political Science. Also on the panel are Robert L. Owen, Soviet Desk Officer of the United States Department of State, will discuss the "Techniques of Soviet Control On Eastern Europe." "Soviet Moves in Asia" is the topic of Mr. David Williamson, retired Foreign Service Officer of the United States Department of State. Dr. Walter Kerchner, Associate Professor of History of the University of Delaware will talk on "The Persistence of Isolationist Trends in Russia."

AFTERNOON TOPIC

At 1 p.m. a luncheon will be held in Hodson Hall. The luncheon address, by Dr. Reuben G. Stelmeyer, Professor of Government and Political Science at the University of Maryland, will be given at 1:30 p.m. "Is Co-Existence Possible?" is Dr. Stelmeyer's topic. He will be introduced by Dr. George Jones, Assistant Professor of History. The International Relations Day will then adjourn.

REGISTRATION

Registration for the day is to be held in the lobby of William Smith Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. All discussions are to be held in William Smith auditorium. Omicron Delta Kappa and the Paul E. Titusworth Forensic Society will assist in registration and ushering.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
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Post It, But Where?

Posting of the Dean's List is a good way to recognize students for scholastic achievements. This year the list was placed appropriately in the library, the symbol of learning at any college. Then the Student Council received requests that the list be posted in the Snack Bar, where, allegedly, more persons could see it. If such is the case, the happy solution would be to post several lists. But it is a disheartening commentary on the students if they do not patronize the library at least as much as they do the Snack Bar.

Letter To The Editor

Sir: Cases of academic dishonesty have recently been brought to the attention of the Student Government Association. In spite of the fact that enforcement of academic honesty is the responsibility of the faculty, it is the students who suffer injustice when the enforcement is not adequate. Since dishonesty is injurious not to the instructor, but to the remainder of the class, it is the student themselves who must act to remedy the situation. There are three possible solutions for the student who has evidence of dishonesty in his classroom: 1. Take your complaint to the administration - name names, times, places, etc. OR 2. Come to the Student Government Association who will then discreetly write to the person sus-

pected of dishonesty, stating that a complaint has been registered against him, and that it would be to the advantage of his reputation to name his associates if he would conduct himself so as to avoid future cause for accusation. The name of the informer to the Student Government Association will be kept confidential. OR 3. You may handle cases of academic dishonesty yourself by personally telling the offenders of the displeasure of their classmates. Since this is basically a student problem, it can best be solved by student co-operation in any of the three above methods. The Student Government Association urges that you bring this or any other problem to it for solution to your advantage and satisfaction. Sincerely, Kenneth Bourn, Pres. S. G. A.

Spotlight On A Senior

The honor of being chosen outstanding senior for this week falls on John "Arriba's" Parker. Since his arrival at W. C. four years ago from his home in Baltimore, John has participated in many campus activities and organizations. In the dramatic field, John was the first W. C. theater-in-the-round production, "The Importance of Being Earnest", sponsored by the Mt. Vernon Society, of which he is now president, and has had roles in "Ten Little Indians" and "Cocktail Party". Besides acting, he served two years as publicity



chairman for the Washington Players. John, with his friend Steynen, also participated in the Stunt Night programs. In the field of sports, John played J. V. basketball, enjoys playing tennis, and is captain of the lacrosse team this year, where he plays goalie and is possible All-American.

Singing in the choir, writing for the Elm and serving as the president of the Wesley Club this year are among his activities, plus being a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Because of his campus service John was tapped into ODK and chosen for "Who's Who". After graduation he will probably attend Marine OCS, although he also plans to attend graduate school and then teach his major subject, history.

The Lacrosse Player

Lacrosse is a cooperative team sport. It resembles soccer and football in that it is played on a long field with a center line and two goals at opposite ends of the field. Here lacrosse's resemblance to other sports ends. In other team games, the end line of the playing field sensibly coincides with the goal line, but in lacrosse, players may legally run around behind the goal or anywhere else they desire. The players live up to the Indian origin of the game: They carry weapons called sticks, wear long gloves like falconers' gauntlets, and don helmets as war bonnets. With fringes on the gloves, feathers on the helmets, and buckskin uniforms, they'd be real Redskins. They manipulate a small, hard ball around the field with these strange sticks; which are long wooden poles with rawhide pockets on one end.

These athletes speak a strange language, babbling about "pick, create, feed, face-off, and check". The last is an order for one man to quickly whack another with his stick. The men on the team race up and down the field like Olympic track stars, dismember as many opponents as possible, emit ferocious war whoops, and eventually hit the goalie with the ball. If they miss him, and the ball goes into the

Show - Stoppers

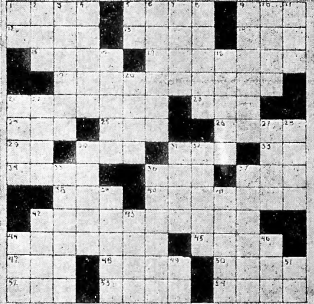
At the International Theatre Month assembly the opening hymn was "Ancient of Days". In contrast, Mrs. Burger spoke of improving international relations future years.

Aldo Gale made Mrs. Burger blush (slightly) when he referred to her as one of the leaders in the children's theater movement in the country. A few moments later she returned the embarrassment (considerably) when she called it Aldo one of her "very own special boys".

She called ours a spontaneous looking group. In the past the only thing we did spontaneously was fall asleep. . . . Doubt if any one went to sleep on her. . . . how could they? Her suit was blue, but she, herself, was quite gay.

Understand she studied German before going to Germany. . . . Wonder if she studied the art of dithering from B. Hope and J. Rempe before coming to W. C. . . . The business with the hands was probably picked up while learning to give a speech for the students at Gallaudet.

Campus Crossword



(Puzzle by hondst, art by hersh. Answers page 4.)

- ACROSS DOWN
1. Globes
2. Asian country
9. Decay
12. Painful
13. Miss Grim
14. Pre-holiday time
15. "The Venerable _____"
17. Imposed upon
19. He gave 60 guineas and name
21. Come in again
23. Respectful address
24. Eccentric
25. One is planted near the walk
26. Engrave
29. Personal pronoun
30. European Recovery Program (abbr.)
31. Advertisements
32. Note of scale
34. Oklahoma city
38. Edge
40. Takes weapons from
42. Equivalently
44. Apple type
45. Fathers
47. Hawaiian food
48. Girl's name
50. Past W. C. president
52. Curve
53. Repose
54. Upon
1. Bone
2. Puritan
3. Made beer
4. Two-seat car
5. Continent (abbr.)
6. Feeble
7. Presently
8. Bunting librarian
9. Glass vessel
10. Baking enclosure
11. Spread to dry
12. Fermentation from acid and alcohol
13. Nipples
14. Aid
15. Italian city
22. Paradise
27. Concentrate study for finals
28. Possessive pronoun
30. Roman magistrate
31. Entrance
32. Eye medicine to W. C.
35. Peaceful
36. Adjusts oneself
37. Top W. C. woman athlete
39. Skinflint
41. Remember it, along with Pearl Harbor
42. Stylist of the "Flat Look"
43. A choice food
44. New Deal bureau
46. Poed for portrait
49. by
51. Perform

CULTURE CORNER

By Shelly and Stan

Being at a loss for anything else to criticize (this is Criticize Your Neighbor Year), we will proceed to give nasty things about our dining hall. Actually, the staff and administration are okay and many of us have gained weight since coming here. People always sound off without knowing the facts, so this may help some of our campus fanbois. Every one complains about how the menus are made up. This is really done through a careful and scientific process. It seems that when they first built Hodson Hall, one of the workers' wives, they used to sneak down to bring him refreshments, was built into a wall. This may sound fantastic, but she happened to sample some of the stuff herself and was found lying stiff near a pile of lumber. From then on cooking was easy. A neighborhood carpenter used her to brace a beam and work went merrily on. Awaiting many years later, she found she was right behind the ice box next to the pantry. By ingeniously enlarging her lips to enormous proportions, she is able to stretch out and eat. It seems that despite the abnormally clean conditions existent in our modern kitchen, some orders are able to keep outside and some

remain floating around inside. Therefore, our unfortunate woman has been constantly exposed to these odors for many years and as a result, has developed a slight abnormality. She mutters a combination of two foods every now and then. The difficulty arises in being present and being able to understand what is said. This is accomplished by various means. If one opens the tiny door next to the icebox and keeps his head inside for a while, the inner ear forms a layer of frost which acts as a filter enabling the interpretation of these mumbings. Today, for example when the research for this report was compiled, we distinctly heard two short words that sounded like noodles and fish, and sure enough, we had noodles and tuna fish. So you see it really isn't very hard far anyone to make up the menus here at Hodson Hall. What we suggest to you is to go back into the kitchen and stick their gripping heads into the icebox and interpret for themselves. Now many of you may not believe this and call it a rabid report, but if you will only trouble to go behind Hodson Hall some evening, you will see some men using a dowsler still trying to locate the unfortunate woman.

cyril.....

well here i am . . . for 78 dastardly days . . . signs of spring . . . had been gambling on green . . . nice vacating dorms . . . fools. . . just when heat comes on . . . even zach has proverbial fever . . . kicking out walls of hodson . . . power mad . . . Alpinic punches on tennis courts still . . . tennis team must practice on 3rd floor library . . . will have these intellectual engagements yet . . . gibby wild with seasonal spirit . . . shouldna hit that boy. . . all in fun . . . ominous cloud on horizon . . . This religious emphasis day . . . administration concerned for student souls . . . about time . . . at peter stopped accepting transfer credits . . . right after bill smith left . . . irony of it all . . . writers worried about future status in cafeteria . . . may have to work . . . horrors . . . great drama again in production . . . place haunted with sensitive artists . . . humphrey has realized hidden thespian ambition . . . in moon is blue . . . prompts prompters . . . turned down by stage crew. . . spring athletes nursing fresh bruises . . . clarky has heart set on navy game . . . more paths . . . all we need for defense . . . is 2nd atomic sub. . . ermon . . . wearing new homicidal gleam . . . making discrete inquiries . . . about little me . . . never get me alive . . . good kid ardon . . . he and joe hard at work on next semester policy . . . bigger better cut system etc. (Continued on page 4)

AOPi's Falter As Zetas A's and Frosh Surge

By Jerry Yadiak

The AOPi's, after having the league leading position in their possession since the opening game of the season, have dropped to third place in the Girls' Intramural Basketball league as the result of a 39-22 loss to the Zeta "A" team Monday. It was the first defeat in four games for last year's defending champs. The "A's", in winning, have moved into a first place tie with the Freshmen. In other recent action the Frosh piled up a two-season record high score in handling the Alpha Chi's their third defeat, while the Zeta "B's" entered the win column, topping the Independents, 41-28.

Despite the alert and hustling guard work by Carol Kinsey and Bobby Anderson, the APOi's defense was unable to stop the second half scoring by Sue Reichlin and Anna Lucy Allspeak, who

(Continued on page 4)

Cagers' Record 7 Wins, 11 Losses



Standing: Coach Emerson Smith, Ron Sisk, Ed Silverie, Roy Henderson, Frank Phares, Ebe Joseph, Bob Sullivan, Bob Kardon. Kneeling: Jim Jones, manager, Leo Gillis, Bill Davis, Mort Lenane, Captain Jack Bergen, Hermin Schmidt, Joe Seivold, Spence Meade, manager.

By Al Grimes

A 195-101 victory by Baltimore University in the opening round of the Mason-Dixon Playoffs added the finishing chapter to another volume of the Washington College Basketball Story.

While the season wasn't impressive as far as a win-loss record is concerned, there were some brighter moments during the season.

The team started fast, winning over the Alumni 85-58 and Catholic U. 82-70. Upsala started what seemed to be the trend later in the season as it won 89-87 in overtime. Two more wins, 78-77 over Towson S.T.C. and 84-74 over Western Maryland put the Sho' team ahead with a 4-1 record. Three straight losses, 112-108 in overtime to Gallaudet, 69-59 to West Chester S.T.C. and 66-60 to Loyola, reversed the record at 4-4. The team seemed to have found its stride again against John Hopkins U. with an 82-73 victory, even though the outcome was in doubt during most of the second half. The Sho'men blew a 9-point half-time lead (43-34) when the Blue Jays scored 14 straight points to take a 48-43 lead.

It was to be a long time before the Sho'men were to see the long end of a score again. After the Hopkins win the Sho' team suffered six straight setbacks: Rutgers 74-65, Mt. St. Mary's 111-67, Baltimore U. 138-113, Loyola 94-70, Lycoming 75-59 and Susquehanna 84-79.

OUT OF CELLAR

One month after the Hopkins game the team collected its first three victories in four days, moved the Sho'men from 10th to 6th place in the league and a conference play-off berth. The Sho'men ended the regular season much the same way as it started.

Even though a 7-11 record isn't too much to boast about, the season brought many thrills and outstanding performances. The team broke the century mark 3 times during the regular season. Its 138-113 loss to Baltimore U. set several records. The 281 points totaled by the teams was a Mason-Dixon two-team record. It was also a record amount of points scored on the W. C. court, as well as the most points scored in losing.

(Continued on page 4)

Shore Netmen Appear Favored In Conference

Washington College appears to have a good chance to cap the Mason-Dixon Conference tennis championship this spring because, while the Sho'men have been strengthened, their opponents have suffered heavy losses through graduation.

Two losses, Clint Bradway and John Minich (number 1 and 4 men, respectively), are the only absences from last year's squad. However, the outlook is good because such veterans have returned as Jerry Landmin and Les Bell, who will probably vie for number one spot this year; and George Hausman, Palmer Hughes, and Stan Kaufman.

To further stack the cards in their favor, this year's coach, John Wyatt, with much tournament experience behind him, has begun to shape the team with the same skill that made him the tennis champion of Baltimore City for two years.

Also, Catholic University and Johns Hopkins, last year's champion and runner-up, respectively, have suffered such devastating losses that neither is considered a threat.

Finally, there are several promising additions to the 1955 team in Alan Sharp, Bill Lewis, Jack Dall, Tom Short, Ollie Beall, Tom Elmore, Don Witninton, Rich Downing, and Don Slipp.

Last season's team record was 4 wins and 8 losses. The Sho'men won one match from Randolph-Macon, one from Fort Meade and two from Mt. St. Mary's. Opponents who scored victories were Catholic University and Johns Hopkins, two matches each; Western Maryland, Fort Meade, and American University, one each.

Clint Bradway, number one man, had a record of eight wins and five defeats. His defeats probably were due to over-confidence after he had out-pointed his opponent. His match at Randolph-Macon, for example, is legendary. Clint won the first set 4 to 6; in the second set he was ahead 5 to 2 but lost it 7 to 5. Then, in the third set, Clint was leading 5 to 1 and lost 7 to 5.

This year nine matches are scheduled. Two more with Catholic U. and Delaware are uncertain.

ATHLETE'S FEAT

by Wayne Grueth

These last two weeks the sportsword, for the most part, has been at rest. I say for the most part because various playoffs and tournaments around the country are still in progress. At Washington College, thoughts of basketball have now turned to thoughts of baseball, lacrosse, track, and tennis.

My worthy colleagues have heretofore given rundowns on the above mentioned squads, so I shall not attempt to add any more information here. Rather I'd like to pause a moment and take inventory on the facts and figures concerning the past, present, and future of Washington College's seven competitive teams.

Coach Ed Athey's soccer squad presently holds the title of Middle Atlantic Conference Soccer Champions. From its ranks nine boys scattered themselves on three different conference All Star teams. Roger Smoot was named on the Middle Atlantic, Mason-Dixon and All-Southern all star teams. Mort Lenane, Barry Burns, Sam Spicer, Arnold Sten, Luther Vaught, Rex Lenderman and Jack Dall were the others whose efforts were good enough for the various all-star squads. Goalie Joe Szymanski's 207 saves throughout the season gave him mention not only on the three all-star, but the third-string All-American Team as well.

BOSS' COUNTY

Although our hill and dale's finished fifth out of ten in the Mason-Dixon Championship Run-off, the first out of seven thirty-runners to cross the line was our Lew Buckley. Captain Lew, who set several records during season competition, gained the title of present champion by loping over the rugged three and one-tenth mile course in sixteen minutes and eleven seconds!

BASKETBALL

From cross-country, Coach Emerson Smith went indoors to guide the court squad into the Mason-Dixon Playoff Tournament for the first time since 1949. Again one man was to finish the season as a champion. This time it was Captain Jack Bergen, high scorer not only in the conference but in the state as well with a 251 average. Needless to say, Maryland cannot claim a "big-time" leader.

THE BUSY SPRING SEASON

From the four warm-weather sports, we boast two more present title-holders. Coach Thomas Kibler's diamond nine is the Mason-Dixon Champion while Coach Charles Clark's lacrosse squad is tied with Syracuse University of New York for the Laurie-Wilcox Division Championship.

As for the track and tennis teams, there is little sense in something over poor records, but they were once on top, and there's no reason why they can't be again. Continued support by the students both on the field and in the stands can make it possible. Sometimes our support isn't as high as it should be but many more times the cheering section has been there to the last minute.

SO THERE YOU HAVE IT

So there you have it. We field seven teams. Three of them are championship squads, while two more have individual champions on their rosters.

But perhaps the most important point to notice is the list of schools we play or have played in the last few years; Navy, Duke, North Carolina State, Harvard, Maryland, Washington and Lee, and even our conference teams Loyola, more diversity, Catholic University, Johns Hopkins, Ballou, Western Maryland, and so on. They are all schools whose enrollments far outnumber ours, meaning that our drawing

(Continued on page 4)

Freshman Prospect

Joe Seivold

By Dixie Walker

Stepping into the spotlight as this week's Freshman Prospect is Joe Seivold, one of the most athletic new arrivals to Washington College.

Joe, nineteen years old and a graduate of Friends School in Baltimore, was the key man in the athletic program at that school. He sparkled at the halfback slot on the football team, averaged fifteen points a game in basketball, and made the All-Maryland Lacrosse squad while leading Friends to a state lacrosse championship. Joe initiated his college sports career by garnering over fifteen markers a game for the Maroon and Black Jaycees squad. In addition to this, he averaged ten assists a game, to spark the floor play.

His shooting and proficient handling caught the eye of Varsity Coach Smith and Joe ended the season as a member of the varsity squad. Although seeing limited action he impressed Sho'men fans with his adept passing, shooting, and all-out hustle. Seivold could well be an important cog in next year's drive for another Mason-Dixon playoff berth, or better yet, a conference championship.

Currently, however, Joe has turned to the lacrosse field, where his athletic talents have been exercised and rewarded the most. He has made a strong bid for a starting middle position on the 1955 Clarkmen and is sure to see plenty action today when Washington College travels to the University of Maryland for a pre-season exhibition game.

In the vital statistics department, Joe, a dedicated athlete, spent, 160 pounds on a five feet, eight and one-half inch frame. In addition to his prowess on the athletic field, Joe has found time to turn in winning marks towards a political science major.

It is reassuring to know that Washington College will have an athlete like Joe Seivold around for the next three years to spark the basketball and lacrosse squads.

'Diz(k)y Dalties

by Jerry Yadiak

Bracken's rackin' up the points while Bracketty's got the racket. The Freshmen forwards have possession of the ball so much in their games in the Girls' Intramural League that they will soon have ownership rights to it. The only thing the Frosh guards have to be afraid of are the male spectators (who are of the unambiguous opinion that Bracken would fit perfectly into the title of "The Bloomer Girl").

Was Santoe, of Wisconsin U., to run for the U. S. in the Pan-America Games... The P-A committee originally asked Steve "the Spurt" Hoffman to represent this country but when he declined (he had a Speech blue book the week of the Games) they gave the job to Santoe.

Professional baseball bosses get (Continued on page 4)

ATHLETE'S FEAT

power is plainly limited.

Maybe I seem to grind an ax when I say we have reason to be proud, but when a co-ed college of not even five hundred students can compete with larger schools and still come up with first place teams and individual champions, we not only have reason to be proud but reason to have faith in the old proverb: "Sometimes it's not quantity that counts . . . but quality!"

(Continued from page 2)

The Lacrosse Player

goal, they have scored a point, but the object of the game is to kill the goalie.

The lacrosse player opens his eyes in the morning to gaze fondly upon his stick. At breakfast he thinks about whether or not the field will be muddy after an afternoon.

During classes he doodles plays around his notes. He drinks quarts of milk and orange juice. At noon, table conversation concerns who will play first string that afternoon and how many eyes will be back from the injured list. For his afternoon classes, the lacrosse addict dons his baggy sweat pants and sweat shirt and marches to class nursing his precious stick under his arm. In rain or shine practice is held and the mad lacrosse player runs miles and miles around the track, performs strenuous exercises, and scrimmages (runs, shoots, and beats others to a pulp for several hours).

When the poor boy comes to dinner, he brings his sacred stick with him, and along with his food he digests plays, errors, and events of the day's practice. After dinner, when he associates with girls for the first time during the day, he makes stimulating conversation about what's wrong with the second string attack, how to get around a certain defenseman, etc. The poor girl can't get a word in edgewise. (That kills her.)

Curfew time for lacrosse players is 10:30, but most girls who date them are escorted back to the dorm at 8:00 so that their boy friends can "really hit that sack and be ready for practice tomorrow" One young lady was being escorted home from a formal dance at 10:15 by a mid-fielder. Despite the fact that she had 1:00 permission and had danced only forty-five minutes, she had had a very pleasant evening until lacrosse entered the picture.

At the door, the young athlete shook her hand vigorously and said, "I'd like to kiss you good-night, but I can't. I'm in training."

No other game is so physically dangerous as lacrosse. At every practice at least three men leave

DRINK Coca-Cola Thirst knows no season

the field because of sprained joints, mild concussions, or exhaustion. The chronic ailments—weak ankles, shin splints, sore muscles, chafed groins, dislocated joints, and bruises—never cease. By the end of the season the whole team is held together by stitches and adhesive tape.

That's the life of a lacrosse player. But despite all the agony there's something about the game that makes it well worth the trouble. See you at the first game!

(Continued from page 3)

AOP's Falter

talled 15 and 10 points respectively. The half-time score showed the AOP's ahead 16-11, with Janet Middleton, who had averaged 24 points per game going into the Monday tilt, having 15 points at intermission. However, she was held to just one field goal for the rest of the game while Reichlin and Allsopch took turns rolling up the score.

The Freshmen power-trio of Penny Steuger, Jane Bracken and Anna Lucy Allsopch continued to be the hottest and most consistent scoring trio in the league as they scored 24, 17, and 19, in that order. In getting 43 points the Alpha Chi's set the season's high-score mark for a losing team. Kay Cossabon registered 15 points and Connie Waley 12.

Team Captain Sarah Sachse led the Zeta "B's" in their win over the Independents with 14 markers, two points more than team-mate Betty Wilson. Lynne Robins topped the Independents with 13.

Middleton leads the individual scoring race with 88 points, the 22 point average in four games. Her 26 points against Alpha Chi and the Independents are also the best one-game totals to date, followed by 24-point performances by Steuger and Reichlin.

(Continued from page 3)

Cager's Record

It wasn't, however, the most points scored against the team. Mt. St. Mary's handed the Sixmen their second defeat with a 141-67 drubbing.

Jack Bergen added to the brighter side by collecting 42 points against Gallaudet and 40 against Baltimore U. Jack also ended the season by winning the Conference scoring title with a 25.1 average.

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LOSE IN PLAYOFFS

Washington College. were defeated in the opening round of the Mason-Dixon Tournament by Baltimore U. at Evergreen Gym. In post-season play, the Sixmen got started as the Bees forged ahead to a 64-31 half-time lead. Using their height and head-shots to advantage, the Bees made it strictly an offensive battle as they poured in the points. Both Washington College and Baltimore broke the old tournament record of 97 points set by American U. Even in losing, Washington set a new record. The 70 points collected in the second half is a record amount in tournament games.

Baltimore U. only lasted the one round, being beaten by Mt. St. Mary's the next night. From there the Mounts went in to win the crown for the second straight year by defeating Loyola over-time. These same two teams played for the championship last year, with the same result.

In summing up, it can be said we had a fairly successful season, even with the 7-11 record. The team play, the outstanding individual performances as well as team work all went to make a spirited season. The support given by the fans to the team also should draw some praise. With the loss of only two men, Jack Bergen and Pogo Phares, the students should look forward to a much better season next year.

Before Our Time

"In order that a student may be regarded as satisfactory in any subject, he must attain an examination mark of 80 in that subject; or his examination mark combined with his recitation mark must give at least 65."

More offenses punishable by expulsion:

- 1. "Falshood, cheating, profanity, card playing, betting or gambling in any form."
2. "Drunkenness or the use or possession of spirituous liquors."
3. "The habitual absenting of himself from his room after 7 p.m. on the part of any student below the rank of a senior."
4. "Students, before being admitted to degrees, must pass an examination in the presence of a quorum of the visitors and governors."

- 5. "All visitors and governors, principals, vice-principals, and professors must take the oath of fidelity to the state."

Except for Vermont, all states have increased college attendance by 7.6 percent for men, 5.3 percent for women.

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The Washington College Book Store Books & Supplies — College Jewelry & Sundries MONDAY-FRIDAY-9 A.M. - 12 Noon - 1:15 P.M. - 4 P.M. SATURDAY-9 A.M. - 12 NOON

Cast Chosen "pick-up" of Miss O'Neill and their ensuing escapades make for two delightful hours of entertainment.

David Slater, Gresham's closest friend and father of his (Gresham's) fiancé, will be played by Deac Owings, who, by virtue of his past performances, has proven his expert ability to handle the lighter comedy parts such as this, Dudley Sparks, as Patty's devoted father and a member of "New York's finest", Patrolman Michael O'Neill, controls the cast.

Rehearsals are now under way for the show which will be presented for two nights, May 6 and 7, in Wm. Smith auditorium.

(Continued from page 3)

Diz(k)y Dallies

grey worring about players holding out for more pay; College coaches worry about the players holding up their scholastic indices.

The Phillies are training at Clearwater, Fla., Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., and W. C. at Muddypools, Md.

Some people hunt all over Africa for a diamond. . . Here they just make their own all over the campus (at least on Kieler Field and in front of Somerser).

Most big city newspapers send their top sports writers down to the various baseball camps to get the "inside" info. The Elm goes one step better - its baseball reporter, Mr. Walker, is on the school's team.

K A's Choose Bell Recent Kappa Alpha elections brought Les Ball to the position of Number One, or president. Pete Long became vice-president; Jack Daniel, recording secretary; Ralph Kelbaugh, corresponding secretary.

Chuck Covington was re-elected treasurer, and Pete Long again was named rush chairman.

The University of California has the largest full-time college enrollment in the country, with 35,273.

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cyril... nasty fines to be replaced . . . by electric chair . . . seniors . . . being forced into jobs . . . child labor laws after failure . . . Humphrey interviewed last week . . . by state Dept con man . . . saw great future for boy . . . some sort of secret weapon . . . field trips galore . . . new york binge just completed . . . in honor of comparative anatomy . . . won't say it . . . progressive education . . . greeks have fresh new precies . . . fools . . . old ones now cutting out paper dolls . . . ruined young lives . . . administration getting free with student union building . . . that's the invisible one . . . what do we want in it each asks . . . mroon and black stag bar zach . . . maybe seniors will donate it . . . 78 more to go . . .

Puzzle Answers ACROSS: 1. Orbs. 5. Siam. 9. Rot. 12. Sore. 13. Anno. 14. Eve. 15. Bede. 17. Foisted. 19. Washington. 21. Re-enter. 23. Sir. 24. Odd. 25. Ethn. 26. Etch. 29. Me. 30. ERP. 33. Re. 34. Enid. 36. Ado. 37. D. A. R. 38. Rim. 40. Disarms. 42. Delicately. 44. Winesap. 45. Dads. 47. Pai. 48. Etta. 50. Mead. 52. Arc. 53. Rest. 54. Onto. DOWN: 1. Os. 2. Rob. 3. Brewed. 4. Sedan. 5. S. A. 6. Infirm. 7. Anon. 8. Meigs. 9. Retort. 10. Oven. 11. Ted. 16. Ester. 18. Sties. 20. Help. 21. Rome. 22. Ede. 27. Crum. 28. Hers. 30. Eddie. 31. Adit. 32. Dosed. 35. Ironic. 36. Adapts. 37. Dryden. 39. Miser. 41. Alamo. 42. Dior. 43. Case. 44. WPA. 46. Sat. 49. M. J. Do.

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The Sycamore

VOL-YUME WON, NUMBER WUN

Squashington College

Fried-Hay, April Fools' Day, 1955

FACULTY TOLD TO GO TO L

All Fees Abolished

School Annual Meets Deadline

PEGASUS Editor John Ichy started the students yesterday when he announced that the yearbook had met its deadline. The news came as a complete surprise and broke all precedent. Ichy considered the news so important that he proclaimed it from Bill Smith tower. The only other event in the college's history which merited similar recognition was the resignation of U. S. Senator Phil A. Buxton, to become mayor of Rock Hall.

Ichy privately gave two reasons why the yearbook was able to meet the deadline: 1) Half of the pages have been omitted. 2) This is the yearbook for 1955; students will have to reread last year's book for 1955.

Scholar, Linguist To Speak Here

For next Thursday's assembly Squashing College will have a real treat. Dr. R. U. Able, Ph.D., LL.D., Ed.D., B.T.P., B.S., will visit our campus, and we will have the opportunity to hear a truly outstanding speaker. Dr. Able has spent three hectic years in the Balkan studying the seven dialects of the Czechoslovakian language. His subject will be "One of interest to all students," "Ja Potrelaya Opochnek" or "Why I Need a Rest". His address will be given in the principal dialect of Czechoslovakian, and translations in Baltimorean, Eastern Shorese, New Joisean, and Brooklynese will be

The Board of Visitors and Governors has announced that because the Development Program has progressed so rapidly, the college will be able to cut out all fees next year—no tuition, no board, free books! Only the activities, concert, and yearbook charges will remain (about \$25.00 per semester). Students who have acquired a 400 index or better are eligible for scholarships which will cover this minimal fee. Needy students with a 600 index or better may apply to the Board for weekly grants of \$30.00 for spending money. All this is possible because our endowment, once a meager sum, now exceeds \$300,000.

Naturally, we will be able to complete our entire building program by next year. The new wings of Somerset will be added, East and Middle Halls will be renovated, Reid Hall will be enlarged to include the Kent County Hospital as an infirmary, Minto Martin Hall will open in the fall, and the new Hall will contain, include the present tennis court. The housing development across from Somerset will be leveled to accommodate the new tennis courts and the Football stadium. Fraternities and sororities will be housed in the lovely old homes along Water Street. Best of all will be the new Student Union Building, which, built to the students' specifications, will hold a maroon and black stag bar, an ultra-modern cocktail lounge, a large ball room, a huge stage and auditorium, a card room, a billiard room, and a bowling alley, plus faculty administrative offices, a snack bar, and a post office. The Student Union may not be ready for use until next February, however.

Naturally, with such expanded facilities we must procure a large number of new students. The procurement officers and the registrar anticipate no problem there, though, for we already have

Religion Clubs,

Fox Hop Give St. Vitus Dance

To observe Religious Emphasis Day, the religion clubs will combine efforts with the Fox Hop tonight to throw a St. Vitus Dance, in honor of Squashing College's patron saint.

From all indications the dance will be a jumping, twirling success, although religious overtones will pervade the entire program of festivities. The pre-eminent type of dance quite naturally will be the jitterbug. To start the activities, three sedate sermons or eulogies on St. Vitus will be given by the various club leaders, John Barker, Dick McGlery, and Pete Garbino. There will be a baritone solo, "Praise the Lord," by Pastor M. U. Nitton.

It is expected that after the solemn beginnings, the dance will soon take on the air of a revival meeting. Impromptu sermons will be welcomed. Members of the congregation are asked to place one dollar each in the offering plate.

Decorations have been termed hideous but appropriate by Committee Chairman Tom Out-of-Bounds. He plans to cover the walls of the American Legion Home with irregular yellow and purple bibles of color. To combine the most notable features of the St. Vitus Dance and the Fox Hop, Out-of-Bounds has installed a hundred pendulum clocks, from whose pendulums will hang 100 fox tails, taken by the college Hunt Club's pedigreed hounds, Olie and Albert. To enhance the quivering and unsettled effect, Mexican jumping beans will cover the floor. Ad-

Near Riot Is Caused

FACULTY TOLD TO GO TO L

President Zacharias Gildaughter touched off a near riot in yesterday's faculty meeting as he abruptly ended a controversial debate and told the assembled members to "Go to L".

Stunned professors, aware that an affront had been made, stared unblinkingly in silent consternation as they forced themselves to contemplate the full effects and implications of the remark. Contemplation completed, the members screamed a chorus of protests and searched frantically for books, ash trays, and pencils to heave at the president. The head of the department of military science, Professor Moe Emdown, an impetuous and brutal man, brandished a lethal bundle of bluebook, hurled the tables, and gave chase to the president, who prudently locked himself in the women's room.

Stupid Council Makes Progress

During the past month, Stupid Government here at Squashing College has been very active. Here is the record of service to the campus:

1. Bowling alleys have been installed in the recreation room of Hodson. (The noise interferes with the T. V. somewhat, but that's the way the ball bounces.)

2. The Song Fest date has been set for today (April Fool). Group numbers are to be "Davy Crockett, King of the Wild Frontier" for boys and "Flaming Mamie" for girls. As individual numbers, the Phi Sigs will sing "Mademoiselle from Armetier, Paris Vus" in French, the KA's will render "The Battle Hymn of the Republic", Lambda Chi will warble "Go Go Mo", and the Theta Chi's (participating for the first time) will sing "Mother". Sororities are pleading the Fifth Amendment and will not reveal their selections. A year's supply of assembly attendance slips will go to the winning group.

3. To publicize boys' intramural football, Stupid Government will award twelve cartons of Pall Malls to the winning team. With special arrangement with the American Tobacco Co., each cigarette will be inscribed "Softball Champs '55".

4. The Speech Department will take over the announcing in Hodson Hall. Instead of music, records of final speeches will be played at midnight all during May.

5. Because of Stupid Govern-

ment's efforts, the administration has agreed to give the students Easter Monday off, on condition that they all return to have classes on the Fourth of July.

6. As a result of a petition signed by 500 of our 365 students, the faculty has agreed to take all purple and orange which they give their students. All test papers will be graded by a board on which students and faculty are equally represented. Stupid Government president I. L. B. Horn hopes to see the college's traditional colors changed to purple and orange, the Public Opinion and Propaganda class take over campus publicity, and voting machines installed for the election of the new Stupid Council, before he leaves office. You've just read your Stupid Government's record for March and its agenda for April. You've seen

Distraction and injuries were averted by the hasty arrival of the police superintendent, Babe Thau-

Did You Ever See A Wee Little Headline Like This Run All The Way Across The ELM'S Front Page ?

distributed to those who attend the assembly.

Dr. Able is a graduate of Minnesota University where he completed his undergraduate work in one and a half years, won his Phi Beta Kappa key, and was a member of Eta Phi Fraternity, and played first string on the tiddly-wink team. A Roads Scholar, he received degrees from both Oxford and Cambridge. He holds honorary degrees from the University of Baloney in Italy and from the Sorebone in Paris. A talented linguist, he speaks forty-seven languages in 248 different dialects. In his career he has been a John Jay Jitney lecturer in twenty-five universities, a dean of Laverford College, a State Department trouble-shooter at Yalta, head of the U. N.'s Interpreter's School, a conductor on the Manchurian Railroad, and an international

accepted over 1000 transfer applications in one week. On rare days he lectures at the University of Maryland Training School for Boys, St. John's College, Sheppard-Pratt, and Haverford College. The new faculty will probably be those who will lose their jobs as the result of Senator McCarthy's proposed State investigation of the university of Maryland.

It would have been difficult to find adequate classrooms had not Dr. Eck's experiments been successful the past year. However, he has developed a new tree which reaches maximum growth in six months and these trees, now being planted, plus Dr. Rizer's two remarkable inventions (an effective outdoor heating system and a wind control machine) will make it possible for us to have outdoor classes for us, and these will be called off, and students may sleep

(Continued on page 2)

ditional decorations of red coats and hunting horns will weave and bob to the rhythm of the beans.

How all this emphasizes the religious is not clear. But coordinating chairman Roger Toot wants everyone to be present at this commemoration of St. Vitus. He warned that those who don't turn out will be turned in.

Offer Dramatic Scholarships

At the recent meeting of the Squashing Actors a letter which has been received from the Theater Guild was read. The famous theatrical producing company is anxious to sign the local thespians' "Harvey" outfit for its national

(Continued on page 2)

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You've just read your Stupid Government's record for March and its agenda for April. You've seen

(Continued on page 4)

away. The faculty calmly dispersed.

Students Agree

Many students felt that Gildaughter's direction to the faculty was a little overboard. Eddie Torial summed up the several attitudes: "We've had the same sentiments for some time; however, Gildaughter had the courage to speak his mind."

Students were quick to dispel any fears that Gildaughter meant the Sacred L. An unofficial source said the president was expressing his feelings at that time and was not giving directions.

Reasons for the outburst were obscure. It was believed that the explanation was the result of a president-faculty split, in which Gildaughter alone defended the attempt of the Board of Inquirers and Southerners to institute student rates on the Bay Bridge.

(Continued on page 2)

Gertie Kept Lyrinx...

Her Garter

by Kray Z. Otto

This is a success story with a tragic ending. It concerns a young girl named Gertie, who attended College in the 1920's and was an avid member of the Squashington Players. In those days their productions were strictly along burlesque and vaudeville lines and this tendency of sweet passion fitted into the leading female role of every number.

She came from a long line of vaudeville performers, and her name was Gertrude Lyrinx. As the name suggests, she was no singer. Soon after graduation she followed the trail of theatrical glory to New York, where she was an immediate success. All of her performances played Broadway for at least a year.

Then, suddenly, Gertie left her voice after falling off a hotel fire escape. But this didn't break dowdy Gertie. She stuck to burlesque, mainly in chorus lines, and that is where I finally met her. By that time she had assumed the professional name of Thieff. The first time we went out I squeaked her and squeaked her... until she dropped my wallet.

Gertie and I dated for two years. That was an unusually long courtship for the Roaring Twenties, especially for New York, but I didn't think I deserved to marry her. One night she produced a blunt ultimatum. I could either marry her or pay her a pension for life. I chose the latter. But a few months later I found out that she had pulled the same trick on seven other dumb males and was about ready to retire from show business on her chided savings. I consulted a lawyer and that was the end of that.

Gertie retired but she wasn't happy away from show business. There wasn't enough domestic activity to occupy her time, so she went to the nearest ball games, and even traveled around the world several times. In fact, she strained her eyes so badly that they became crossed. Old age was catching up, too, and her memory was fading. The last time I saw her was in 1938. At that time her eyes were in such bad shape that tears ran down her back when she cried. This the doctors promptly named bacteric.

And the last I heard of Gertie, she was in Florida with two tickets to be World Series games with the Dodgers and the Yankees. She was an inflexible Dodger fan.

Faculty Toll Off

(Continued from page 1)

Action of past month's times meeting. At that time Gildaughter enumerated the effects of a windstorm on the campus, mentioning particularly that "all I broke loose." He asked faculty to be more than a "buddy" in plea was met with scorn and ridicule as the faculty voted him down. Said one instructor, "Why use bricks at all? Everyone knows I is paved with good intentions."

All the students favoring Gibbous gathered on the campus last night, alternately howling toward his home on the Jester River and singing the Alma Mater, suddenly revived. In defiance, the faculty served notice that it would not comply with the president's order, and promptly hanged Satan in effigy.

Cyril spelled backwards... they'll never know... black friday... they're coming after me... women had lynching party last night... not Humphrey... poor innocent... no struggle... thought rope around neck was new measurement for cap and gown... said they were letting him graduate early... they'll pay for this... hiding in such confidential filing cabinet... we are big mad camp... reading programme papers... our boy zach... head of marijuana king... Jures juno victims to campus... fools... refers offered with every application... accounts for appearance of current fads... Joe just a stooge... only one of administration... who can read... other inside dope... hole... lack of hitches... will never all along... suspected... disposal plant... food will be cheaper than ever... meantime... hodson ingenuity must suffice... to stop incorrigibles without meal tickets... piano wire help high across door... kitchen help to remove fallen heads... soup next day... what evil genius lurks... minnie martin scandals... housemother doc jones... felt he wasn't doing his part... office to have one way vision window... which way... liberty not to escape... flooding in all stacks... signs all over... big brother is watching you... hear ermon and posse closing in round me... fools... Humphrey... breaks me up... even laughing... hanging in such a trophy room... boat... murdered editors... in ein room... freedom of press... like will hear of this... may even go to boorn... nothing sacred... even ecclesiastical speakers today... more of such a boat... notice pin point eyes... one hope remains... Jdyl... making radioactive martins in chem lab... finish off administration with one good shaker... posse looking over filling cabinet... my home... talk of making luncheonettes... my skin... fools... can always... went down writing... with only 64 days to go... seniors... new gift idea... memorial to me... and poor humph... mother would like that... ermon... have a drink on me... good kid ermon...

The U. S. Navy suffered its worst defeat since the battle of the Java Sea when the Squashmen submarined the Middies, 31-0 in the season's opening lacrosse game for both teams last Saturday. Playing on their home field, the men-in-blue never once resembled the team which was rated No. 1 by the A.P., U.P., Colliers, and Sporting News polls last year. The score goes into the record books as the highest shut-out since the Cheptank Chiefs scalped the Mattawoman Redmen in the Algonquin Class A Indian league, 35-0, back in 1932.

An overwelling Ladies Day crowd of 5745 (192 paid, 561 ladies, and 4952 Middies who were given five class cuts if they attended the game rather than take a week-end pass) were taken aback by the one-sidedness of the victory. It cannot be considered an upset, however, since the Secretaries of Defense, the Army and the Navy and their staffs were on hand to observe the offensive and defensive tactics of Coach Clark, who has been heralded as lacrosse's greatest coach in the past fifty years.

Clark, using his famous system which worked so well in the latter part of last season, namely that the best offense is a good defense, had the Navy team completely befuddled. "Time and time again the Squashie's goalie, Jon Parker, scooped the ball up on a save and sprinted the length of the field, unchecked, to score. Parker ended up as the game's high scorer with 17 goals. Navy's closest scoring threat came in the last period when Hayward's wayward pass to Bass hit Luke for a fluke head shot that missed the goal by an inch-and-a-half.

With the score 18-0 at half-time the Squash-men who were playing as hot as the sun-baked 86 degree temperature on the field, were permitted by the referees to remove their shirts for more comfort. Navy, who was playing as if without a team, was permitted to do fan fare mark to denarration. The showmen continued their sparkling performance in the second half, garnering 13 more points in the battle between the pale-skins and the red-faces.

Fees Abolished

(Continued from page 1)

All day academic lines, W. C. will continue to improve her standing. The library, now housing about 45,000 volumes will be enlarged to contain 200,000—all fascinating books, ranging from Mickey Spillane's latest to Homer's works in the original Greek and all wanting to become the intimate friends of each and every student. We would like students to do this extra reading; the work load will be reduced to a maximum of twelve hours per semester and all papers, book reports, themes, etc. will be limited to 150 words.

We will be the new W. C. when we return next year! We will accomplish our aims as a small liberal arts college. Our physical plant and academic program will present an example for the whole nation. The attention of educators south and every state in the country will be focused over the country College on Maryland's Eastern Shore, and our graduates, the fortunate alumni of this modern democratic institution which charges no fees and lays the foundation for broad learning, will be the leaders of tomorrow!

LACROSSE SQUAD TROUCE

NAVY, 31 - 0, FOR RECORD

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COACH CLARK HERALDED AS GREATEST IN FIFTY YEARS

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Scholarships

(Continued from page 1)

read show company. The motion to accept the Theater Guild's meeting was tabled until the next meeting at which time it will be discussed more fully.

Jay A. Gallio, the Actors' president, announced that beginning next year, theatrical scholarships will be offered. The system of awarding these scholarships will be similar to that used in awarding athletic scholarships. Talullah Bankhead has been high school coach of the various theater groups. She will also serve as an assistant in the College's public relations department. Gallio explained that this will not be based on a de-emphasis on athletics at W.C., but rather it is to bolster the school's reputation should it be involved in any investigations

Johnson Heads

Widget mfg. co.

Assistant Economics Professor Dudley Johnson has accepted the position as president of the Duzal Widget Mfg. Co., Inc., Ltd. of Shawington Falls, Quebec Province, Canada. Professor Johnson will leave Squashington College the week before finals to assume his new duties in Shawington Falls. There will be no replacement for him for the rest of this semester, but after a summer's vacation at Bywaters, Pa., Mr. J. M. Dufant, the present president of the Duzal Widget Mfg. Co., Ltd. will assume the duties of Associate Economics Professor in the other half of this annual exchange of jobs.

Mr. Johnson is widely known as an expert in the widget field. His master's thesis at North-western College in South Easton, Kansas, titled "Technological Revolutions in the Widget Industry", has completely sold out its first eight printings. Each summer for the past four years Mr. Johnson has toured the country, visiting widget plants and offering free advice to the various manufacturers as to how to lower their costs of production and increase their sales and revenues.

In presenting his reason for the switch in occupations, Duddy expressed his feeling that he could be of more valuable service to the economy of the country by heading a leading company in one of that country's major industries. Evidently, Johnson was the least loudest choice.

This Prize Winner In Livestock Show Used Only

"ASH MASH" (ample second helpings)



DUKE OF EASTERN SHORE IX LAKE ROSS FIELDS

Try Some Today "The Bran Smokers Enjoy"

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such as one at the U. of Mary-land in recent years.

In her report on the forthcoming Actors' production, Bobby-Dee Laidi reported that an additional part is being written into the play. It will be the role of Patty O'Neill's mother and will be played by Mrs. Ogrande.

Major Changes Made In Departments

McLain To Replace Black

President Gibson has announced the retirement of Professor Orville B. Bennetta and Dr. Clarence J. Black, and the return to the College Faculty of Dr. Joseph H. McLain.

Professor Bennett and Dr. Black, having reached retirement age this year, will be retired effective this summer. Dr. McLain will assume duties as professor of chemistry and head of the department of chemistry this September.

Professor Bennett has been teaching in the department of mathematics since 1942. He graduated from Albright College in 1923 with the B. S. degree, and in 1927 received the M. S. degree from Bucknell University. He has also done graduate work at Cornell and Pennsylvania State College.

Dr. Black joined the department of chemistry here in 1943. His prior teaching assignments include Upper Iowa University, Huntington College, Adrian College, Southwestern State College, and Lincoln College. He received the B. S. degree from Kenyon College in 1913, and did other graduate work at Missouri School of Mines and Ohio State University. He received the M. S. degree from Missouri School of Mines in 1929 and his Ph.D. from Ohio State in 1931.

Dr. McLain, a graduate of Washington College, Class of '37, was previously with the department of chemistry from 1946 to 1954. He did graduate work at Johns Hopkins University and received his Ph.D. there in 1946.

Dr. Mack To Speak At Exhibit

Dr. H. Patterson Mack, of the University of Maryland Medical School, will be the principal speaker at the annual exhibit of the Washington College Society of Sciences on Thursday, April 28. Dr. Mack will give an illustrated lecture on "Blood Pigments and Ultra-violet Light," in Dunning Science Hall.

The 1955 Science Exhibit is being arranged under the direction of RoseMary Hatem, a senior, president of the Society of Sciences.

Displays In Various Fields There will be displays in the various fields of science, prepared by science students at the college. Exhibits in chemistry are being arranged under the supervision of Morgan Hatem, a senior from Philadelphia; Biology exhibits are supervised by Evelyn Bowers, a junior from Washington, D. C.; psychology exhibits

List Two As New Teachers

Dr. Alta H. Warren, Jr., and Miss Gevra Renee Blumenthal have been appointed to teach in the Division of the Humanities at Washington College.

Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, president of the college, in announcing the appointments, said that the new faculty members will assume their duties this September at the beginning of the 1955-56 academic year.

Dr. Warren, a Rhodes Scholar who taught literary criticism and poetics at Princeton from 1946 to 1954, will teach in the Department of English. Miss Blumenthal has been appointed Assistant Professor of French.

A native of Texas, Dr. Warren received his secondary education at Woodberry Forest, graduated from Princeton in 1936 with the A. B. degree, summa cum laude, in English and Modern Languages, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. From 1936 to 1939 he studied at Merton College, Oxford University, England, as Rhodes Scholar from Texas. In 1939 he received the Bachelor of Literature degree at Oxford with a dissertation entitled *Literary Bibliography of R. H. Horne*.

At Princeton University, as a Junior Fellow of the Graduate College, he received his M. A. degree in 1940. He was granted his Ph. D. at Princeton in 1941 with a dissertation, *English Poetic Theory 1825 - 1865*.

During World War II Dr. Warren served as a special agent in the Counter Intelligence Corps in Texas, Italy and Austria, received a battleship commission, and was awarded the Bronze Star. Recalled to active duty with the CIC in 1951, he was transferred to strategic intelligence, promoted to first lieutenant, and released from the service in 1953.

Miss Blumenthal is a resident of New York City, and has lived and travelled at length in European countries.

She graduated magna cum laude in 1945 from Hunter College, New York City, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Her study was in French language and literature, German literature, and Spanish. In 1951, she lectured in French language and literature at Columbia University (1946 - 48 and 1949 - 52), and served as part-time lecturer in French language at Fordham University in 1951 - 52. During 1953 - 1954 she taught French, Spanish, and German at Jamestown College in New York.

directed by Harvey Samis, a senior from Easton; physics exhibits directed by Charles Barne, a junior from Queen Anne; and mathematics exhibits directed by John Kramer, a junior from Bel-

There will be movie on the (Continued on page 4)

Anderson Will Quit This Year

Dr. Brooks Anderson, professor of sociology at Washington College, has resigned his position of head of the combined departments of sociology and economics to devote himself to teaching. Dr. Anderson came to Washington College in 1952 from Marietta College. His resignation will become effective as of the end of this school year.

Dr. Martha Van Hoesen Taber, of the department of economics has been promoted to assistant professor to associate professor and will head the combined departments. She joined Washington College in 1954 after teaching for several years at Wellesley and Smith College. Dr. Taber is a graduate, magna cum laude, of Bryn Mawr College and holds her Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Alpha Chi's Elect, Initiate Members

On Monday evening, April 18th Alpha Chi Omega had its Initiation Banquet. The new initiates are Janet Gill, Geraldine Henry, Kay Booth Steele, and Ellen Thomas. Previously initiated this year was Barbara Locker.

At the Banquet two awards were presented. One was the award for the best pledge which was presented to Beatrice Clarke. The other was a ring presented to Kay Cossaboon for being the outstanding Alpha Chi of the year.

The new officers of Alpha Chi Omega for this year are President, Kay Cossaboon; 1st Vice President, Esther Good; 2nd Vice President, Lee Harrison; Corresponding Secretary, Marguerite Kimball; Recording Secretary, Marilyn Book; Treasurer Doris Bell.

Spring Play Is On May 6th And 7th

The forecast for the near future calls for two delightful evenings, attributable to the strange phenomenon of the moon turning blue in the vicinity of Bill Smith Hall. This promising prediction is due to begin at 8:30 P.M. on the evenings of May 6 and 7 when the Washington Players present F. Hugh Herbert's diverting comedy, "The Moon is Blue" in its un-cut, uncensored, original form. The production will bring down the curtain on the Players' '54-'55 season.

The adroitly written play tilted Broadway audiences for 924 performances over a three year span, ranking it twenty-first

College Gets \$5,000 For Scholarships

'Harvey' Goes To Iceland On Monday

Bound for Iceland on Monday, April 25 will be the 11-member cast of "Harvey," which will make several performances during their stay there. The play is sponsored by the Washington Players and is directed by Joseph Keller, who also has a part in the play.

The cast of the play will take off in a Military Air Transport Service plane from the McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey. Keller expects that they will give about six performances in Iceland, probably at Keflavik Air Force Base, where they will stay.

The cast includes Harvey Samis in the lead as Elwood P. Dowd, Doris Hall as Veta Simmons, Jack Daniel as Dr. Chumley, Myra Bonhage as Miss Kelly, Bud Moore as Dr. Sanderson, Anna Lucy Allspach as Myrtle Mae Shimmens, Ann Hurst as Mrs. Shimmens, Shelley Bader as the cab driver, Pette Burbage as Judge Omar Coffey, and Joseph Keller as Wilson.

This is the biggest undertaking the Players have ever attempted and rehearsals have been going on for some time. They expect to stay in Iceland for about a week.

To Present Play

The Canterbury Club, in conjunction with the Chester Players, will present T. S. Eliot's play "Murder in the Cathedral" this spring at the Parish Hall at St. Paul's Church. The Tentative dates for the production are May 18-19.

Spring Play Is On May 6th And 7th

among the longest runs of all plays (dramas, musicals, and comedies) in the history of the "Great White Way." Following its Broadway success it was seen by countless millions of persons across the country both on the legitimate stage and in the movie theaters, being one of the top money-making movies of 1952.

Wanita MacMullin, who will be remembered as one of the students who "discovered the blooming" of the play, says in "Play" production of "The Happiest Days of Your Life" last year returns in full bloom in the leading role as Patti O'Neill. It is about the winsome Miss O'Neill that the interest revolves. The

A \$1,000 a year scholarship grant to run for five years, has been given by the Houston Endowment incorporated to Washington College. It was announced today by Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, President.

The scholarships will be valued from \$100 to \$500 depending on individual circumstances. These scholarships are available to young men and young women for the school term beginning in the Fall of 1955.

Award of the scholarship will be based on the student's scholastic ability and character and the amount of the stipend will be awarded according to the need.

The scholarship to young men will be known as the "Jesse H. Jones Scholarships" and those for the young women will be known as the "Mary Gibbs Jones Scholarships". Availability of these scholarships will be primarily, but not exclusively, to rural and small town students.

Jesse H. Jones, founder of Houston Endowment Incorporated, is probably best known as the creator of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation during the Roosevelt Administration. Mr. Jones has the illustrious reputation of being a sound business man. He began his career in the lumber business and ran one lumber yard up to sixty-five in nine years. From there he branched out into real estate, banking, building and other investments.

In the 1907 depression, Jones began erecting ten story buildings — organized a bank, became a Director of several other — bought the Houston Chronicle — spread out and changed the sky-lines of Fort Worth, Dallas, Eastland in Texas; of Memphis and Nashville, Tennessee. He headed the board which built the canal that made inland Houston a seaport. At 43, in World War I, he was a dollar a year man. Under the Roosevelt Administration he was considered the second most powerful man in the country. As the Director of RFC, Secretary of Commerce, and Federal Loan Administrator, he was Banker to the world.

Houston Endowment Incorporated has been established by Mr. Jones as a philanthropic organization for the support and advancement of education. It is anticipated that the present grant will be continued and enlarged after the 5 year trial period.

Requests for application for the Jesse H. Jones Scholarships should be mailed to the Director of Admissions, Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland.

two admirers whom she has revolving in circles are Donald Gresham (Wayne Gruehn), who takes her to his apartment so she can show a button on his jacket, and David Slater (Deac Owings), upstairs neighbor and close friend of Gresham's who offers her a "no-strings attached" present of \$600 when she makes a visit to the milk-aged Slater's part-

(Continued on page 4)

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor-in-Chief, News Editor, Feature Editor, Sports Editor, Circulation Manager, Business Manager, Photographer, News Staff, Feature Staff.

Editor-in-Chief - Bob Moore, Kalle Brackley, Marsha Ann Kambou, Joe Kelley
News Editor - Bob Locker, Janet Parks, Myra Boehrer, Anna Luccy
Feature Editor - Emily Dwygen, Al Albertson, Jerry Howard
Sports Editor - Al Albertson, Jerry Howard, Hezy Lamborn
Circulation Manager - Hezy Howard
Business Manager - Hezy Lamborn
Photographer - Joe Kelley
News Staff - Bob Moore, Kalle Brackley, Marsha Ann Kambou, Anna Luccy
Feature Staff - Bob Locker, Janet Parks, Myra Boehrer, Anna Luccy

Typist - B. C. Jones, Pat Anderson, Janet Middleton, Frances Roberts.

Spotlight On A Senior

This issue of the ELM finds Rosemary Hatem in the spotlight of outstanding seniors. Coming to W. C. from Havre de Grace, where she was active in high school, Rose continued her busy career in college...



working on the stage crew and make-up committees for the Washington Players started her off on a busy four years. Her writing ability gained her positions as a news reporter for the ELM and a member of the editorial staff of the Pegasus. Rose was vice-president of both the Young Democrats and the Newman Club this year...

Crazy Otto Made The Big Leagues

Once upon a time Washington College had a student enrolled who was destined to reach the pinnacles of athletic success. Of course, this was in the early 1900's before Coach Kibben's time.

This young man's name was Otto and he was nicknamed "Crazy Otto" for reasons that will become obvious as this tale is told. In his freshman year he went out for baseball and made the starting line-up every game. His fielding and hitting were objects of much praise...

Three years later the Cardinals won the league pennant. Then the World Series started and the Cards were pitted against the tough New York Giants. But that time Otto had undergone personality changes that were to be the downfall of his sports career...

After that Otto withdrew into himself and had little to do with his teammates. At the same time he developed eccentric habits. The worst of these was plunking on a mandolin and singing hillbilly songs in the dugout during games...

After that Otto withdrew into himself and had little to do with his teammates. At the same time he developed eccentric habits. The worst of these was plunking on a mandolin and singing hillbilly songs in the dugout during games...

The Series was different then than it is today; the winner of two out of four games took the World pennant. The Cardinals won the first game 6-4. Crazy Otto struck out twice that day and committed nothing but errors on second base.

Otto was blamed for everything that went wrong in the first game. He drank so much water that the other players had to go out on the field with parched lips after their inning at bat. The water by worked so hard that he suffered a heat stroke in the seventh inning and died the next day.

The second game was different. The manager saw a chance to win this one and clinch the pennant, but he was ordered to bench Otto. He was ordered to bench Otto in the dugout. That proved to be a bad decision, for Otto did just as he was told and contented himself with his mandolin and the usual songs. All through the game he sang and sang, and the other players cursed and glared in vain for relief from the unceremonious dirge.

With the decisive game coming up, the managers of the Cardinals (Continued on page 4)

Candidates must speak up

As important as Student Council is to the well-being of our school and our school life, the candidates for office in the approaching election have little realized that importance or their duties as candidates. With the commendable exception of Shannon's publicity, campaigning has been distressingly scarce.

Perhaps the candidates are campaigning on their personal reputations. If such is the undesirable case, then the candidates are turning an election of responsible officials into a popularity contest. Student Council cannot survive many popularity contests. Besides, personal reputation does not help anyone perform Council duties.

Perhaps the candidates are relying on their so-called "qualifications" for office which have been posted. These "qualifications" are largely irrelevant to specific abilities which would make competent officers. Candidates have listed any remote position or accomplishment which looks good on paper. They may as well have listed "Resident of Maryland." The presidential and vice-presidential aspirants are especially at fault in this respect. Students must bear in mind a list of offices in no way of leadership in those offices. Neither reputation nor qualification is enough to justify election. Candidates must offer some program telling where they stand or what they stand for. Will they cooperate with the administration? To what extent will they follow students' wishes? More important, how will candidates try to improve Council? What projects should Council undertake, what situations need correction? Candidates owe it to the students to speak out on these and other questions. The students cannot afford to buy lemons, and silent ones at that. Or can it be that Shannon is the only one who can offer something?

Whether candidates face a primary election or not, they should begin at once to acquaint us with their views. Council is too important for them to remain silent.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Sir: From my experience as a player and coach, I know how much the support of the student body means to a team. Last Saturday, the cheerleaders and students who attended the Washington-Hofstra game were unable to move the boys to victory but it was all heart-warming action nevertheless. I want, therefore, to thank the cheerleaders and others who backed us. Unexpected losses during the summer of key players and the absence of regulars last Saturday, plus the illness of several players from holding Hofstra to a reasonable score. We did not have the manpower to defeat their experienced team—the same one that we kicked last year 8-5.

(Since this statement has now been printed in the KENT COUNTY NEWS and the WASHINGTON ALUMNUS, I want to say that I said no such thing. When an ELM reporter asked if we could win many games with our depleted ranks I said something to the effect that we never start a season thinking we are going to lose, that fortunately we had had winning teams in seven preceding years and surely I did not want to have a losing one now. I do not mean to imply that the reporter deliberately misrepresented me, but I do mean to say the statement as printed was unbecoming and it is not my nature to make such a statement. I think the many boys who have played under me are not used to the pronoun "We" and not "I" when I am talking. Sincerely yours, Charles B. Clark Lacrosse Coach

Show - Stoppers

A bit of poetry to brighten the day. A blue moon is on the way. But just because the moon is blue, Doesn't mean we should be too. A blue Reid Hall on Friday night Is a thing's things that's just not right. So, guys, help make those blue gals gay. Get yourself a date for the fair. Besides, two can enjoy it much more than one. Let's all turn out—twil'll be great fun.

Hollywood premiers are often highlighted by a dazzling display of litting lights. "The Washington Players are going out on tour. For "The Moon Is Blue" they will have the light beam of a full (white) moon. . . They must have checked with the Farmers' Alliance before they set the date for the show.

Helen Hull was to have played the background music ("Blue Moon") for the show, but the Musicians' Union refuses to allow her to work for less than peanuts. (The Players were going to give her a scholarship to cover the cost of meals at Edison.) The Reid Hall Board of Censors must still rule whether freshmen girls will be permitted to see the play.

Wanita MacMullen has started taking daily treatments under the sun lately. . . She figures that way you won't be able to tell if you're blushing or if it really is her sun-tan when she recites her lines May 6 and 7. The well-rounded "Moon" will be played as "Theater-in-the-Square." McCarthy investigates everything that has "red" connected with it in any way. . . The Players don't have to worry about him, but the some die-hard Rebel might brand the play as "Yankee" (blue)!

In the audience for "Harvey"

Spring At W. C.

SPRING AT W. C. Green trees Buzzing bees Singing birds Pretty words Out door class Burnett's Jazz Beach migration Farm sensation Aching muscle Tennis hustle Spring at W. C. Blue book galore Yellow course "Fare" Tennis papers doo Yellow sheet hue Book reports Library resorts Room deposits Empty closets Springing chairs Present pictures Spring at W. C.

next week will probably be one Master Sergeant Martin E. Yudisky, this serb's brother. Biggest question is who will reach the northerly side first—he is presently en route. . . Uncle Sam's got fun-on a slow boat to Iceland. "The Moon is Blue" . . . Who knew, you might not get another chance to see it till you are stationed in Iceland. . . or Little America . . . or Middle Siberian!

33 days . . . must make real effort . . . spend few in class . . . or take notes at home . . . we can do . . . it our education . . . but administration feels certain responsibility . . . zach said so . . . Fighting roman colman for ivy covered oscar . . . but zach . . . blood pressure . . . ermon . . . got the fight . . . dig spirit . . . dig spirit about easter 1956 . . . very funny . . . spring sports . . . to term loosely . . . all tennis team needs a jussie moran . . . and that's a lacrosse team . . . boomer club says so . . . boosters big who's fight . . . we're here to burn to join at pep rally . . . knew they wouldn't . . . feels . . . humphrey . . . brought own matches . . . one disappointment after another . . . ga elections real cool . . . nothing like good cheer . . . been getting mad at wedding bells . . . really . . . some people never satisfied . . . takes away joy of life . . . other pins will fly however . . . and humphrey will give away boy scout ring . . . spent last week drying . . . in infirmary . . . been getting spanish ever since . . . haven't a heart to tell him . . . panel girls in anguish . . . trouble about locale of their little frolic . . . presently scheduled for abandoned oyster sauce in rock hall . . . orchestra to be . . . not doing pathos . . . added indignities of life weekend . . . had to sneak import in by dark . . . past dateless beasts of reid hall . . . armed with tommy guns and lassoes . . . not getting girls of mocha's a day . . . something should be done for them . . . ermon again . . . fighting fresh schedules now . . . pay 2 bucks for each change erm . . . you and joe must find right niche for selva . . . try one at bottom of gleaming blue chestre . . . must go help himph . . . wearing first pair of long pants tonight . . . see you in dorm at 1 . . . ha

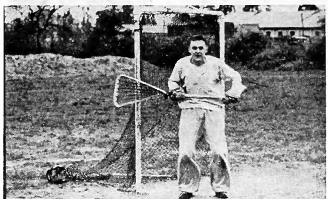
CULTURE CORNER By Shelly and Stan

There's no culture on campus this week, so here are some idle reflections on almost anything. This beautiful weather seems to have affected everyone. . . Like the English professor who has been afraid of the gas stove in his shack, lit the darn thing and threw lit matches inside and from behind a tree. Coward!

Anyone that wants to go anywhere please get in touch with the Adventure Club, now installed on our campus. The boys just got back from Gettysburg, having precisely torn Wilmington, Chester, and Lucky Lane's home in Media. They go anywhere any time. Exceeded cuts! We must warn you, kids,—this is the same gang who has the knack of losing tires from both moving and parked cars. (Continued on page 4)

Action Begins In Spring Sports Camp

Swarthmore Lacrosse Team Host To Sho'men Today



JOHN PARKER, captain of the lacrosse team and ace goalie is ready for any sharpshooting attackman.

The twice-beaten Sho' lacrosse team will visit with Swarthmore College today on the latter's field. The Pennsylvanians are expected to sport a host of returning veterans. However, Coach Charlie Clark will also be fielding an improved squad over the one that was beaten by Navy 12-4 and Hofstra 16-2.

Defensesmen Bill Barnett and Gordy Miller, who were absent from the Hofstra game, will resume their duties on the starting line-up, along with Bob Kardon and captain John Parker in the goal. The attack, composed of Hezzy Howard, Chuck Buck and Berkoy Kenny, is expected to perform smartly, after proffering its early mistakes.

Goalkeeper Joe Siewald at center midfield and wings Bill Litsinger and "Mouse" Bair will fight to keep the ball in enemy territory.

Also on hand to harass the Keystonians will be Mac Connel, Stan Goldstein, Roy Pippin, Rex Lenderman, Basil Wadkovsky, Chick Mills, Don Messenger, Jim Fowke, Bill Bernaetin and Dick Watts.

Hofstra made a great showing for itself last Saturday at the expense of the injury-ridden Clarkmen, who had to carry on without the services of starters Gordy Miller and Bill Barnett.

The visitors came up with the ball at center and scored one minute after the game started. From then on Hofstra dominated the play, scoring eight goals in the first half, as the Sho' attack never really got settled.

Washington took two tallies in the closing minutes on two hard shots by attackman Hezzy Howard. Hofstra, however, had fired eight more shots past goalie John Parker to win 16 to 2.

Buckley, Joseph Lead In 3-way

Track Meet

Lew Buckley, Washington College's star cross-country runner, won the one-and two-milers; and Ebe Joseph took first place in the high jump and the 220-yard dash as the Sho'men placed second in a triangular Mason-Dixon Conference meet last Thursday.

The Sho'men placed first in six events. The other two were Alex Stauf, who heaved the shotput 39 feet, 8 inches. But Moore finished first in the 800-yard run in just a fraction over two and a half minutes. The only second place captured by the Sho' team was the pole vault by Bernie Thomas.

Catholic University, host to the three-way meet, had five first places and won the 800-yard relay race, garnering 12 second places and five third and fourth places, to score highest with 75 points. The Sho'men took five first, one second, three third, and two fourth positions, plus second place in the 800-yard relay, for 44 points.

Hofstra made a great showing in three events, had no second places, five third and fourth positions to trail with 30 points.

Sho' Diamond Team Meets Randolph Macon Today

With their opening doubleheader with Baltimore University cancelled, the Sho'men met the University of Delaware on Wednesday and prepare to defend their coveted Mason-Dixon championship by meeting Randolph-Macon today.

Coch Thomas Kibler is anxious for the Sho'men to get a few games under their belts, but is very well satisfied with the way they have performed in intrasquad tilts.

The team is spirited and solid at every position. Coach Kibler is still facing the pleasant problem of selecting between Mort Leneau and Shelly Goodman for a starting second base berth. Both Leneau and Goodman are good glove men and potent at the plate.

Of Leneau, Coach Kibler says, "With experience, Mort can become a very good college second baseman. He has the ability." A good hitter, Mort served in pinch-hitting roles for the '54 squad.

Goodman, a converted third baseman, has made the switch to the keystone sack with ease. Coach Kibler is particularly impressed by Shelly's powerful arm, which is a valuable asset in making the double play. So the battle for second base, Leneau vs.

Goodman, continues. Whatever the outcome, Washington College will be strong at that position.

The rest of the infield shapes up with Lou Borbelly at first base, Barry Burns, the "Mighty Mite" of the Sho'men, at short, and Herman Schmidt at third.

A starting trio of outfielders will be selected from a hard-hitting crew, Al Bernard, Roger Snoot, Tom Bounds, and Steve Mastrianna, with George Darley and Sam Spicer in reserve. The slugging Spicer will likely see action as a pinch-hitter and can also court at third base.

The catching department has unusual depth, with starter Vic Collier backed up ably by Bucky Larrimore, Dick Lent, and Bob Jones.

Rennie Sisk, Leo Gillis, and Dean Wood are the Big Three of the mound staff, with Tom Wells and Arnie Stein also making bids for starting roles. Roy Henderson and Bob Sullivan are other pitchers who have been impressive.

Coach Kibler has indicated that the firebreathing Sullivan could play a big role in the championship drive if he can master his control. Although there is a long, rough schedule ahead, the 1955 edition of the Sho'men look like champions from every angle.

ATHLETE'S FEAT

by Wayne Gruhn

On page 468 of my Webster's Dictionary I found this definition of the word "lacrosse" . . . "A game of ball, originating among the North American Indians, played with a long-handled racket, with which the hard ball is caught, carried, or thrown."

This week I want to center my spotlight on the one who the "or thrown" part concerns the most: the "Colossus of Rhodes" member of our team, goalie John Parker.

No giant, (6 ft., 11 in.) John tips the scales at about 165 pounds and uses every bit of himself in guarding the target at which all opposing stickmen aim.

Too many times, if the home team has lost a game, one can invariably hear such statements as "I thought that goalie in front from which to fire that rubber rock?" The area of a standard lacrosse goal measures 6 feet high by 6 feet wide; the area an average goalie takes up is about a third of that, and the area he must cover is every square inch from front to back, top to bottom. All that ball has to do is go inside at any point and a goal is official.

Think also of the speed it travels. A hard throw will send the ball through the air at speeds up to 100 miles per hour. With the sight of the oncoming ball, a goalie knows that he must get the big stick up in time to stop it; if not the stick then he must use his body—from head to toe.

But a goalie is more than a brick wall; he is the quarterback of the defense. As he is the only man facing the ball, he must keep his teammates informed of its whereabouts and the positions to take—defense-men watch only their man and listen for the directions of the goalie.

John, whose continual chatter can be heard throughout

Continued on page 4

Freshman Prospect

Shelly Goodman

As the Washington College baseball team launched their attempt for another Mason-Dixon diamond championship, the problem of who's on-second for the Sho'men was not solved.

One of the combatants for the keystone position is Sheldon Goodman, the subject of our "Freshman Prospect" sketch this week. Shelly, a product of Edgewood, Md., was a top star in both basketball and baseball at Bel Air High School. He averaged close to fifteen points a game in basketball his senior year, and twice was selected to the Harford County All Star game team.

However, it is in baseball that Goodman comes closest to perfection. Shelly was practically teed-off on a baseball, performing in various baseball leagues every year since the age of eleven.

During the summer of 1954, he clouted a healthy .340 for Sun Cleaners, who were city champions of Baltimore last year. In addition to his powerful hitting ability, Goodman is a graceful fielder.

Although he previously had always played on the left side of the infield, at shortstop or third base, Shelly is picking up the second sack duties in stride.

Shelly, a clean-lined athlete, is 5' 10" and weighs 160 lbs. It is a good bet that if he continues to sparkle on the diamond as he is now with the Sho'men, Goodman will receive a clear shot at a professional baseball career. And it is reassuring to know that Sho'men fans will be able to marvel at his ability for three years to come.

Baseball Bonus

Are these hot afternoons getting you down? Do you long to lie on the grass and enjoy the sunshine, or under one of the shady trees on campus? Put all of these thoughts aside, for I have a better way for you to occupy your leisure time. How about watching our baseball team defend its hard-earned Mason-Dixon crown?

Beginning April 23 the Sho' nine has seven straight home games, the last one scheduled for May 4. All of them should prove to be the thrillers of the 1955 season.

We get under way with a bang as we start the long, 11-day campaign against Randolph Macon, which was the Sho'men's play-off mate last year. Following that opening home game we meet Western Maryland on April 26, Bridgewater on the 28th, Lynchburg the 30th, Mount Saint Mary's on May 2, and Towson Teachers May 4.

Lynchburg and the Mounts are

(Continued on page 4)

'Diz(k)y Dallies

by Jerry Yudizky

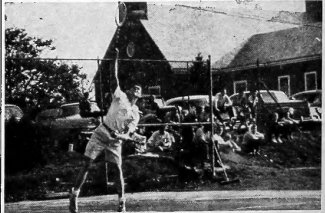
Maryland State Education Investigators may check-up on the W. C. lacrosse team . . . A state Senator passing through Chestertown toward the players' "1, 2, 4" chant during drills . . . His Honor is now under the impression that the athletes don't know what comes after "4".

W. C. Players group is going to Iceland. Next, I guess, we'll be hearing of the lacrosse team going to Alaska to teach the game to the Eskimos.

At times a lacrosse game looks more like a bunch of angered wives going after their husbands with club in hand, rather than two teams of skilled men trying to out-manuever each other.

After the lacrosse season is over the book store sells the leather laces from the lacrosse sticks for

(Continued on page 4)



LES BELL'S "Booming" serve sends one across the net. The ball is the white streak on Hodson Hall chimney.

ATHLETES' FEAT

every game, was named to the Honorable Mention All-American Lacrosse Team last year, his first regular season as goalie. John's amazingly quick reflexes have enabled him to make, in the two games that have been played thus far this season, a total of 83 saves: 47 in the Navy game and 33 against Hofstra! I am sure that when the All-American Teams are selected at season's end, this likeable "Colossus" of ours will not only be among them, but deservedly so!

Crazy Otto

spent long hours that night planning how to win. He finally decided to let Otto play the next day, for everyone on the team conceded that his constant singing and picking had caused them to lose the second game. All the players were so jittery that they couldn't concentrate on playing good ball. The only way to keep Otto and his mandolin separated was to let him play. That should have been the game never. It rained in St. Louis the night before the last game and the next morning the sun rose hotter than ever. In no time the field was dry and dusty again, and the humidity added to the almost unbearable heat. The game headed badly for the Cardinals. They got four runs in seven innings, but the Giants were leading with seven runs. Nothing happened in the eighth, and in the ninth the Cubs were at the bottom of the inning. There were four runs, they would lose. There were no extra innings in case of a tie at the end of the ninth.

The Giants' pitcher quickly struck out two Cards, and this was Crazy Otto's time to bat. There were three men on base. The Cubs could drive home the Cardinals would win. It was that simple! But could Otto come through? The manager, nervously shifting his cud of tobacco from cheek to cheek, spoke to Otto in fatherly tones. What he said would never be known. But Otto walked calmly to the plate after selecting a bat. He carefully placed his feet wide apart, put his bat on his shoulder and waited expectantly for the pitch. It came fast and high, but Otto swung and missed. The second ball was low and Otto missed again. The manager was fidgeting nervously in front of the dugout, his lips moving silently. Only the umpire behind the catcher seemed to know Otto's mind.

The pitcher wound up slowly this time and threw one right over the plate. There was a loud crack as Otto swung with all his might and the ball sailed beautifully into the left field stands. Never in the history of St. Louis was such a noise heard. The jubilant Cardinal fans did everything except blow up the stands with dynamite. The three men on base jogged across home plate and Otto followed. Otto was so carried away by his beautiful homer that he stopped and jived at every Giant player on the way around the bases, completely forgetting an ancient rule that specified the time allowed to run the bases on a home run. Just before he reached third base he rolled something over his shoulder to the

second baseman. While he wasn't looking where he was going, he tripped over a mushroom that had sprung up after the rain and sprawled in the dust. By this time the umpire and tugged in another ball and Otto was called out at third.

The manager felt backwards into the dugout, foaming at the mouth and chewing his tongue. It was learned later that he swallowed his tobacco. Otto struggled to his knees, surveyed the situation for a moment and trudged toward the dugout. The manager had recovered by this time and was walking toward Otto with a big smile on his face and his right hand extended. When they came up to each other, the manager suddenly brought his left hand down behind his back. It held a bat. Quickly seizing it in both hands, he swung it hard against the astonished Otto's skull. Otto dropped flat on his face and when they came up to each other, he pounced to examine him, and the doc pronounced Crazy Otto dead.

Your Degree Worth \$72,000

Ever wonder what your college degree will be worth to you in dollars and cents? A little survey revealed some highly interesting facts.

The data for this article were taken from a textbook, Personal Finance, used in Dr. Taber's course of the same name. Some of the quotations are from a reference made by the authors of the textbook. The reference was written in 1952 by Ernest Haveman and Patricia S. West and titled They Went to College. The College Graduate in America Today.

There is a high correlation between advanced formal education

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"MOON IS BLUE"

ment. The other members of the four-character cast is papa O'Neill (Dudley Sparks), who scores a one-round knockout over Graham.

New York is a city where practically anything can and usually does happen. And when a handsome young architectural engineer follows an attractive young lady to the observation tower of the Empire State building, and when she invites herself to his apartment, anything and everything does happen. Barbara Delany, a veteran on the Bill Smith stage, is directing this gay comedy of young love.

DR. MACK TO SPEAK

profession, entitled "Girl With A Lamp". A technician will be on hand to demonstrate the technique of taking blood type, and to type the blood of all those who would like to know what their blood type is. All high school students and teachers and other visitors are cordially invited to attend the exhibit which will be held from 6:30 to 10:30 p. m.

and high incomes as compared to low education and low incomes. The Equitable Life Insurance Society estimates that college graduates average \$72,000 in lifetime earnings than do non-college graduates.

Taking occupation first, an analysis reveals that only 16 percent of non-graduate men in the United States hold positions as professionals, proprietors, managers, or executives. The other 84 per cent are submerged in agricultural, unskilled to skilled, and clerical and sales work.

Men with degrees, on the other hand, hold 84 per cent of the professional, proprietary, managerial and executive positions; and only 16 percent are employed in agricultural, unskilled to skilled, and clerical and sales work. The situation is exactly reversed! The authors of Personal Finance conclude that "it is unusual to find an Old Grad who is not at the top."

The cash value of the degree increases with age. Median earnings of men graduates are higher than for non-graduates by roughly the following figures for different age levels. Under 30, \$1,537; under 40, \$1,971; under 50, \$3,383; and over 50, \$3,732. "When the average man's (annual) income begins to decline after age 50 . . . the college graduates are attaining their best returns."

Evidence indicates that college degrees in many cases are an open sesame to the professions which are barred to non-graduates.

Thirst stops here Coca-Cola

Baseball Bonus

counted for three of our four losses last year, which should make these games even more hotly contested this season. Baseball fans will get a double treat on the afternoon of the Mounts game as it is a double-header.

With 15 lettermen returning on the squad, plus the return of Leo Gillis to the pitching staff, we can look forward to some afternoon games of good, fast baseball. If you want to while away those balmy hours between noon and dusk, there is nothing better than a good baseball game.

'Diz(k)y Dallies'

sleevestrings . . . Last year they made enough profit from the sales to enable the school to buy new uniforms for this year's team.

If the lacrosse team ever runs short of money for gas on a road trip, they will at least have a Buck to Chuck.

ates because of educational necessity. Annual incomes for five major professions in 1951 were highest for doctors, lawyers, dentists, engineers, college professors, and secondary school teachers, in that order. The business field offers handsome rewards to the man with a degree. A graduate can expect to reach the \$7,500-plus income brackets faster in banking than in any other type of business, but banks employ less graduates than does any other type. Manufacturing is the biggest single employer.

It has been pointed out that college graduates dominate the professions and higher income positions. Families of college men are financially more secure, since families headed by professionals receive a median income of \$5,100, and managers and officials receive an average \$7,395 a year. Sixty percent of the heads of families with incomes of \$7,500 or more went to college.

These are facts to contemplate. Is it worth the strain and worry for four years? The answer must be yes except under extreme conditions. For the best available evidence shows clearly that the cozy economic circle around college graduates is rapidly shrinking the number of positions available to the non-graduates.

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Culture Corner

Passed a cute gift the other night in the garrett. Both boys were in their respective beds.

Whoever put Woody's letter on the bulletin board was real smart. We wish some of the jerks around here would give a \$200 like he has before they criticize him.

World's record was set here by Bibbicus for consecutive birthdays (312 a year). Bergen is right behind, having just celebrated his 19th birthday.

They say yesterday afternoon when they saw Grace turn around and smashed chair over head of boy sneaking food. Alley Oop!

Ralph Laws attended two consecutive classes last week. Seems he saw a gun in one class and couldn't quite make it out before the bell.

What's all this about being secretly married? We know it all the time. Why else didn't he call for her for breakfast like all our other campus lovers?

Glad to see something is finally being done about that poor woman stuck in back of Hodson Hall. They're ripping it all up, but they're looking in the wrong place. She's been stolen and now is the end of the world.

In closing we mention the award winning invention given us by an unidentified young coed. She made a cocktail mixer for a lazy person. It's a normal shaker except the person using it waits around for an earthquake. Takes some time for a mixed drink, but think of the originality!

Now, remember tonight--no one is allowed to sleep in the jeeps in the bottom of the Armory. That's out this year, and also, don't wear your pins; you may lose them!

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Players In Iceland



"HARVEY ARRIVES IN ICELAND at Keflavik Airport, as Washington Players alight from Military Air Transport Service plane. Shown in picture, from left to right up the platform are Harvey Samis, who starred in the play, Buddy Moore, Doris Hall, Ann Hqst, Myra Bonhage, Jack Daniel, Joan Vanik, Anna Lucy Allspach, Joe Keller, who directed the play, Mrs. Marguerite Wilhelm, the chaperone, Sheldon Bader, and Pete Burbage.

Science Society Elects Warner; Give Prizes

Bill Warner succeeded Rosie Hatem as president of the Society of Sciences, and Lew Herberberger was announced as winner of the recent science exhibit's project contest at the regular meeting Thursday.

Along with Warner, Eveline Bowers, Marilyn Bock, and Arne Pessa will handle the clubs executive duties for the coming year as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

Herberberger won ten dollars for his clay model of a fetal pig, with detachable parts. Second prize of five dollars went to Al Stevenson and Jack Winkler for their experiment on the separation of chlorophyll by chromatography.

Black, Bennett Honored Upon Retirement

Dr. Clarence J. Black and Professor Orville B. Bennett, of the Washington College faculty were honored at the annual banquet of the Washington College chapter of the American Association of University Professors held at the Granary, Georgetown, Monday evening.

These two professors, who will retire following the present college term, were presented silver trays marked "From the faculty Washington College, 1955". The presentation was made by Jack W. Henry, Jr., president of the local chapter of the association.

Dr. Black, professor of chemistry, has been at Washington College since 1943 and Professor Bennett, of the mathematics department, since 1942.

Comic rays are mysterious streams of electrical articles striking the earth from unknown sources.

ODK Plans Band

Members of ODK recently voted to promote a chering band to play at athletic events. As proposed, the band would provide music of a marching variety, both to supplement and to encourage vocal participation in team support.

The band probably would be built around the dance band already established, and would add other members from school's instrument players, many of whom lack the added skill of jazz playing, but who would enjoy making some sweet noise to activate school spirit.

As the band becomes more organized, responsibility for its management will fall on itself or some related group.

Senior Class Auction Set For May 11

The Class of 1955 will hold an auction on Wednesday, May 11. The time of the auction is set for 9:30 P. M. in the basement of Hodson Hall. The proceeds from the auction are to be used to buy hymnals for the auditorium in William Smith Hall.

A variety of goods have been donated to be auctioned off at the affair, including dinners at the Home Restaurant and Bud's, five dollars worth of merchandise at Gibson's Bluebird, and other articles given by Chestertown merchants.

The Senior Class auction was a huge success last year and this sort of thing has proved itself on the campus. Arrangements are being made to secure the same auctioneer as last year—Mr. Harry Russell, an alumnus of Washington College from Chestertown.

Republicans To Banquet Dramatics Honorary Formed Here

A speech by David Williamson, retired Foreign Service officer of the State Department and an unsuccessful candidate for state senator from Queen Annes County, will highlight the Young Republican Club banquet at the Granary this Wednesday at 6:30. The affair is declared open to the public.

Mr. Williamson, who spoke on communism in Southeast Asia at International Relations Day here in March, was given free choice for his talk this week.

Further activities of the Young Republicans include attending the convention of the state Federation of Young Republican Clubs at Annapolis on Saturday.

Buddy Sifers, local president, hopes to obtain information to make the group here more interesting and appealing. Those attending the convention will be Sparks, Mac Hatch, and John Richey.

Formation of a new honor society on campus will be completed tomorrow night as Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics fraternity, inducts thirteen members of the Washington Players.

Mrs. E. Winifred Ogrande and Professor C. W. Hart, already members of the national group, will install the new chapter, to be known as the Psi Zeta chapter, at a ceremony in Reid Hall at 9 P. M.

The fraternity, largest in its field in the country, is purely an honorary group, designed to serve as a supplement to the local dramatics society and to recognize outstanding achievement in the work of the Players, in fields of acting, direction, production, and business management.

The thirteen charter members are Aldo Gallo, Jack Daniel, Joe Keller, Harvey Samis, Wayne Gruhn, Pete Burbage, Deac Owings, Al Candelle, Dave Humphries, Roy Jones, Barbara Delaney, Maryellen Baldwin, and Joan Vanik.

To obtain the charter, a petition was sent to the national governing body of the fraternity, known as the Grand Psi Omega Chapter, which includes the facilities with which the Players work. The national investigated the work of the Players and the standing of the college, then got the approval of all the 220 chapters in the country. For individual membership, there are standards based on participation in Players activities, and evaluated on a point system.

At the Players' annual banquet this Thursday, there will be the traditional Oscar awards and several surprises, according to Aldo Gallo, president.

Duke Wins, 5-2

In the Shoemen's second lacrosse game on their two-day southern trip, Duke University upset them 5-to-2. Mid-fielder Joe Siebold tied the score 1 to 1 in the opening minutes of the game, but Boyd Miller of the Blue Devils quickly scored and gave his team a lead which held throughout the game. The final Washington goal was scored in the fourth period by attackman Berkeley Kenny.

Washington College's lacrosse team now has a season record of three wins and five losses. The team held the Shoemen's record, Duke's best in an up-and-down season.

In 1954, 35,500 Americans were killed in traffic accidents.

Moon Is Blue Well Staged; Macmullen Praised

By Robert G. Bailey

With two performances of F. Hugh Herbert's comedy *The Moon Is Blue*, the Washington Players on Friday and Saturday May 6 and 7, have proved their 1954-55 season.

As a newcomer to the college, your reviewer has been much impressed by the enthusiastic activity of the Washington Players, and their serious approach to whatever project they may have in hand. It is an exceptional group that develops in a small college such as Washington not only talented actors and production personnel, but also a number of capable directors. The results of their efforts deserve to be seen by larger audiences than witnessed the play's debut review.

The report is that next year's plays will also be modern, if not all contemporary. While the appeal of more recent plays to a student group, either actors or audience, is quite understandable, one wishes nevertheless that as gifted and devoted a group as the Washington Players might eventually include on their annual schedule perhaps one great play of an earlier period. The production, for example, of a play by Shakespeare, of one of the great comedies of the English eighteenth century (have we no poten-

tial Mrs. Malaprop among us?), or of a Moliere comedy, suggests itself as an experience rewarding in many ways.

The Moon Blue, ably directed by Barbara Delaney, ended the current season with a brisk, light touch, suitable to the spring of the year. The play was carefully staged, the set showing the New York apartment view most of the action took place fully deserving the applause accorded it by the audience at each performance. Those responsible should be congratulated. One looked in vain on the program for their names.

As for the play itself, it must be taken for what it really is - a bit of clever dramatic fluff, amusingly naughty, and thorough-

ly enjoyable only if well done. An evening (and what an evening!) is spent by the audience with Fatty in New York as "nice girl" making her way in New York as model and television actress; Donald Gresham, a young architect; and David Slater, a wealthy man-about-town on the shady side of four-blocks. Fatty and Donald "pick each other up" at the Empire State Building; repair to Donald's apartment; quarrel because of Slater and Cynthia, his daughter, Donald's former fiancée; are separated by Slater's policeman father; finally make up; and, we suppose, will be happy ever after. The improprieties never continually in the background, but nothing really improper ever occurs. The action moves as if in a circle, beginning and ending in the same spot and under similar circumstances.

Play Scheduled

The presentation of T. S. Eliot's play, "Murder in the Cathedral" will be held in the William Smith Hall Auditorium on March 18th and 19th. The play is being given by members of the Canterbury Club, assisted by members of the Washington College faculty and The Chester Players. Frederick A. Meigs is in the main role as Thomas Becket, Archbishop of

Canterbury.

Although it lacks plot interest, the play still holds our attention by its amusing dialogue and its intended laughs. Fortunately, the pace given the action by the Director was in general fast enough to carry this load of wit and patter without sagging.

But the only real center of interest in the play is the character

Continued on Page 4

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Established 1782

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Results Of A Band

As movement for organizing a small brass cheering band gets underway, we begin to foresee some pleasant results, all of them boosting school morale and adding richer experiences to school life.

First there is the zest that a band will give to cheering. Playing at times-out games, and between innings, a spirited band would provoke cheers even if the teams were losing. Students would cheer for the fun of it, and because the band would be blaring their support. The extra rooting would spur on a tired team to victory.

The band will be the focal point of all pep rallies. It will drum up pre-game enthusiasm and lead a snake dance, not around Kitter field, but down Washington Avenue and up High Street. The presence of the band will make for an orderly affair, and a thrilling one. Pre-game parades would become a necessity once the custom took hold, and the enthusiasm would begin to affect the local citizens. Chestertown would become a college town.

When school spirit has been aroused by the band, more playing at times-out games, and more will stay to cheer ends. And when students want some organized activity after the game, they will gather in Hodson Hall with the band for a victory (or defeat) dance. The music won't be the best by any standards, but there will be many good times. Then someone will plan to have better dancing music and there will begin the college's full-time dance band, playing after games and during the week. All these accomplishments will come from a small brass cheering band. We could predict even greater things if we forgot student apathy. Perhaps the band will cure that, too.

PRaises PLAYERS

... The play was well received by military audiences. As an ex-collegian myself, I can say that it was a real touch of the States to have your undergrads here. They are good ambassadors for Washington College.

Your college has the unofficial thanks from this section and the entire Iceland Defense Force. I'm sure the General would agree with me.

Sincerely,
Duncan S. Martin
S/Sgt USAF

Fifteen Beers Aid Research

TROY, N. Y. - (AP) - Larry Edwards, a junior here at General Electric, probably would have thought of the experiment as the gayest, if not the most scientific, "guinea pig" on the school's campus.

As part of the safety research of the Cornell University, Edwards volunteered to drink can after can of beer every 20 minutes from 1 to 5 P. M. in the student lounge.

Purpose of the experiment was to study "reaction time, depth perception, peripheral and night vision, alertness under the increasing effect of alcohol." Data was recorded throughout the test, designed to show by actual demonstration the detrimental effect of alcohol on the sensory perception of drivers.

Wesleys Choose Richy President

On Tuesday, April 26, the Wesley Foundation held its elections, choosing John Richy as its president. Richy succeeds John Parker in this position and during the coming year is to be assisted by Carol Kinsley, who was elected secretary-treasurer.

Animals which reproduce by division of the body are, in effect, immortal.

Spotlight On A Senior

Back on campus from the recent Washington Players' tour of Iceland with "Harvey", is Senior of the Week, Pete Burbage. Pete has been interested in dramatics since he came to W. C., first appearing in the Washington Players production of "My Sister Ellen", "Ten Little Indians", "Beli, Book, and Candle" and "Shadow of the Glen". His performance in his latter show won an Oscar for him in his freshman year. As a member of the Chester Players, of which he is now vice-president, Pete has had roles in "Strange Bedfellows", "Cradle Song", and "Night of January 15th". Pete would also behind the footlights in



"The Importance of Being Earnest", produced by the Mt. Vernon Literary Society. At present he is busy directing T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" for the Chester Players and the Canterbury Club in which he also plays the role of the knight.

As president of the Canterbury Club Pete helped make Religious Emphasis Day a success here on campus. He is secretary and vice-president of the French Club, a member of the Young Democrats and the Choir, and past vice-president of his fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa. Pete represented the Forensic Society in a recent T. V. debate and is a member of the honorary fraternity O. D. K.

cyril...

immersed in gloom ... 29 days ... will never pass ... just learned of new procurement plot ... flunk out senior class ... take up back next year ... fill up military martin ... and you don't think they'd do it ... not until after we buy hymn books ... some sons having faculty auction for purpose ... fools ... may make few suggestions ... sell zach limb by limb ... Joe head by hand ... Joe ... going going ... gone ... Joe ... paally approach in assembly to no avail ... flattery will get him nowhere ... ifty ... less than usual number of casualties ... dull ... must visit at Johns for excitement ... probably another plot ... panned dance still has no home ... rock hall oyster shuckers ... invoking zoning laws ... being nice to married anyway ... hamphrey ... had ... set on going with (Continued on page 4)

The Washington Players recently returned from Iceland where they presented Max Glasse's delightful comedy, "Harvey". The trip was sponsored by the Air Force in its entertainment program for overseas personnel.

The cast included Harvey Samis, Fred, Doris Hall, Jack Daniel, Myra Bonhage, Budd Howe, Ann Hurst, Shely Bader, Joan Vanik, Pete Burbage, and Anna Lucy Allsapp. Mrs. Marguerite Wellham chaperoned.

The troupe left from McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey last Saturday night. Most of the Players had never before flown. The eleven hour flight provided many thrills. Five hours after the takeoff the plane landed in Newfoundland for a two hour stop. Later at 7:35 A. M. U. S. time, or 11:35 A. M. Iceland time, the travelers landed at Keflavik Air Force Base, Iceland.

The Players were met at the plane and whisked off to the customs office and then to their hotel. The stage of the Base Theater was quickly arranged with improvised props. At 7:00 P. M. Tuesday, the first of three performances was presented.

The performances averaged audiences of approximately 300 per night. Entertainment is scarce on this bleak and rocky island and "Harvey" found a very appreciative audience at Kelavik.

Between performances the troupe enjoyed a guided tour of the military installation, highlighted by a visit to the 57th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, guarding the Arctic air route between Russia and our East Coast cities.

On the last day the eager sight-seers got a look at Reykjavik, the capital, which is fifty miles from Keflavik. The desolate stretches of barren rock on the trip into the capital were quite unfamiliar to all eyes. Only one-eighth of the entire island is inhabitable, and contrary to popular belief, most of Iceland remains above the zero mark all year round. A point of particular interest was the impressive buildings of the University located.

The Communist movement in Iceland, which proceeds unhindered, was another interesting discovery to the travelers. The writer had the opportunity of talking to several of the 300 Communist civilians working at the air base. The party is one of the strongest of any in Iceland.

Five hours after the last performance, on Thursday night, the Players took off for an eleven hour non-stop trip home.

Tips for Tourists
If you are ever fortunate enough to go on these excursions, here are some helpful hints.

1. Indicate clearly to the girls which is the Men's Room and which is the Women's.
2. Watch the souvenir hunters. One girl came back with a cardboard box full of volcanic rock!
3. For entertainment, watch Mrs. Wellham putting on a Mac West.
4. Keep tabs on the time. We ate breakfast four consecutive times due to time changes.
5. Always sit down before examining a foreign garment.
6. Don't sit next to the engine. Harvey Samis did and he "droned" for three hours after he got off the plane.
7. Carry your own props if you can. One of the sets "Victorian" showed up as a stainless steel affair from the local cafeteria.

CAN YOU FEATURE

Dean Bradley at the Bird
Doc James teaching chemistry
Mr. Padgett driving a Jaguar
Fleet mignon in Hodson Hall?
Pete Long as a bachelor
Mr. Foster changing his mind
Beer in the Snack Bar
"Mad" comes on the library
Morgan Haines weighing 95 pounds
Cocktails before dinner
Dr. Clark coaching football
An American Sunbathers Association Colony in Chestertown
Dr. Gibson with a beard?
Ronnie Sisk chasing butterflies
Jack Bergen on the J. V.
Mixer drinks in the dining hall!

CULTURE CORNER
By Shelly and Stan

Since this is our next to the last issue, we can let it all out and apologize if necessary. This may be very coherent, but it's strictly in character with our present condition.

First of all, we hope those nasty waiters who stole the cake of ice from our tea pot and put it on Josh's table ... punished severely. There's nothing worse than warm ice tea.

Many thanks to the helpful bunch of boys who group around the entrance of Hodson Hall and nearby boys who help damms' legs as she enters and leaves. As long as they keep off the freshly seeded area which is roped off, their actions are within the college regulations.

Next week we will have compiled a list of our favorite teachers, and we will name him and his cognate so you all can benefit. The selection was not influenced by the accident that occurred when a student got his foot caught in a lawn leaving class rather early.

Sho nine Undeafated At Mid-Season

Gillis and Stew Pitch 9-6 Win over Randolph Macon

The Washington College Sho-men protected their hold on the Mason-Dixon Baseball championship by pounding out a 9-6 win over last year's runner-up and this year's Southern Division leader, Randolph-Macon.

While Stew Matrianna and Lou Borbely gave the fans two exciting moments, it was starting pitcher Leo Gillis who deserves much of the credit for the victory. Besides turning in a good mound performance, it was Gillis who led off the big fifth inning with a hard single to right field. Matrianna picked up his sixth hit of the year as he blasted the first ball offered him over the left field bank for a homerun and the first score of the game. Matrianna added another run when he singled to right and was driven in on Al Bernard's long fly to right field in the fourth inning.

It was the fifth inning which proved to be the big one for the Sho'men. Pitcher Gillis opened the inning with a single to center field, followed by walks granted to Tom Bounds and Leo Collier to fill the bases. Barry Burns singled over the head of the second baseman to drive in Gillis

and leave the bases full. Hern Schmidt was hit by the pitcher to bring in run number two and still leave the bases full. Matrianna struck out for the first out of the inning. Bernard walked to make it three runs across with one away. Lou Borbely sacrificed to left field for the last score of the inning. Shelly Goodman grounded out for the third one.

Randolph-Macon started a rally in the seventh when they got three runs on an error, three walks and a hit. Freshman Arnold Sten relieved Gillis in the seventh with the bases loaded and none away. He retired the first two batters to face him, walked the third and struck out the fourth to end the Yellow Jackets threat.

The Sho'men got two of the runs back in their half of the seventh when Bernard singled to left field and Lou Borbely drove him in with a 425-foot homerun to center field.

Eleven Sho'men figured in hitting as they put on their strongest hitting exhibition of the season. Borbely was the "big bat" of the game as he collected three R.B.I.'s.

Freshman Prospect

Anna Lucy Allspach

This is election time throughout the school and the country. One of the campaign cries that is often heard is for "young blood" to break old monopolies held by political machines. The ELM's sports staff this week has selected a freshman (the "young blood") to break the monopoly that the male athletes have held on this column by picking Miss Anna Lucy Allspach as its prospect of the week.

Anna Lucy is no stranger to W. C. or W. C. athletics. In fact, as a local resident and a gal who is interested in practically all sports, she has been an enthusiastic Sho' fan for many years. It's quite possible that in her young-er days she built up dreams about the time when she, too, would be able to play field hockey, basketball, and the other girls' sports at W. C. If such were the case, then her dreams were more than come true.

Not only has she starred in field hockey, basketball, and now badminton, but she is just a few points behind Jane Golt in the race for the honors of "Best Girl Athlete of the Year". In the girl's intramural basketball league which just concluded its season she took first place in scoring, setting a leading total of 126 points for a top per-game average of 25.2.

Athletic-wise she is also active in the girl's town league in basketball as a high-jumping center, and in softball, working in the catcher's position. Swimming is her favorite activity, though her desire for ice skating is almost equally strong. However, there is plenty of water for swimming and next to no ice for skating in these parts, so the summer-time sport now gets top rating.

On the campus the red-headed, freckled lass who plans to major in chemistry manages to find time to participate in dramatics, appearing in the Player's production (Continued on page 4)

Mounts Bow To Sho'men 5-2 & 6-1 in Doubleheader

Sparked by the brilliant pitching of Dean Wood and Arnold Sten and home runs by Hern Schmidt and Barry Burns, Washington College swept both ends of a doubleheader from Mount St. Mary's at Kibler Field on May 2.

In the opener, Dean Wood gave up only three hits as he ceased to his first win of the season. Both teams went scoreless until the Sho'men fourth when Schmidt socked a line drive homer with Burns aboard. Hurley Wood aided his own cause as he singled and scored in the fifth and drove in a run with another single in the sixth.

The Mounts' initial tally came in the sixth. Kujawa balled to center, and when the single eluded Sho' middle gardener Tommy Bounds, he came all the way around to score. Ross' one baser in the seventh gave the visitor's their final run. Wood struckout eight and walked only two.

Freshman Arnold Sten made his debut as a successful starter, allowing only two scratch hits as he struck out seven Mount batters in the second game.

The Sho'men drew first blood in the second frame with heads-up baserunning. Rog Smoot poked a single to center, stole second and advanced to third on a wild pitch. With two out, Shelly Goodman walked. Instead of holding up at first base, Goodman headed for second, drawing a throw, and Smoot scored.

Sam Spicer led off the third with a single and Burns drilled a home run to right center to score two more runs.

The Mounts' scored their only run in the fourth, but in the Sho'men half of that inning, Borbely and Sten hit singles and Spicer whacked a double, his second hit of the game, driving home the fourth and fifth runs. Smoot scored again in the sixth for the last tally.

Stickmen Try U.N.C. and DUKE

Coach Charlie Clark and his stickmen went south this weekend to meet the teams of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Duke University. The coach and 24 men on the trip hope to add two more wins to their 2-4 record.

After being defeated by Hofstra, the stickmen began to hustle and racked up two wins against Swarthmore and Delaware. The Swarthmore game was played at Swarthmore Saturday, April 23. Washington College scored immediately after the opening face-off and held the lead for the duration of the game. With Bill Barnett, Bob Kardon, and Gordie Miller on defense and John Parker in the goal, the Pennsylvanians didn't have a chance to jump ahead. Charlie Buck, Hezy Howard, and Berkey Kenny kept shooting hard and gained a fairly comfortable lead in the last quarter. The final score was 9 to 5.

The Sho'men have defeated Delaware every year for the past eleven years. The team was confident they were going to win again when they took the field at Delaware. But the home team scored the first goal, and that took care of the over-confidence. W. C. then played "heads-up" ball and tallied a 17-10 victory. With hard running midfielders Joe Sievold, Ed Bair, and Basil Wadkovsky, the team looked like champions as they scored seven goals in the third quarter, leaving Delaware scoreless.

Baltimore University downed the Sho'men 16-6. The team of our best players were absent from the game, and the team (Continued on page 4)

ATHLETE'S FEAT

by Wayne Gruehn

In the seldom-looked-at trophy case located in Hodson Hall, I noticed that of the eighteen cups and plaques placed there, twelve of them were won by Washington College's various track teams. Thought I, "So! the days of Hubbard, Howard, Dryden and Brandenburg!" What has happened, I thought, to our track team? Is there no spirit, or what? All of this prompted me to journey over to the Athletic Office and Coach Emerson Smith. As a result of that talk, I have the following to say about our forgotten track team.

We are, as we know, a small college. We have no football team. Thus a great many talented athletic abilities are directed elsewhere; and no one team feels this loss worse than the track and field aggregations. Those who don't head for the baseball or lacrosse fields or the tennis courts either do nothing or "go out for track for exercise." But this sport is more than just exercise. Cuts and bruises don't show "who was in their fighting." No, this is a sport of contention, tension, emotion and guts. It requires (Continued on page 4)

Zeta "A" Win Intramural Cup

The Zeta "A's", a dark horse team when the girl's intramural basketball season began, upset the favored Freshman team in a game in which the Zeta's didn't do a thing wrong while the Frosh couldn't start clicking and doing things right. With the big game in their pocket, the A's went on to finish their schedule undefeated and to capture the coveted championship cup.

With the season over and in the record books, the Girls' Athletic Association proceeded to hand out "Most Valuable Player" honors to Anna Lucy Allspach and to six girls who comprise the honorary varsity. These six are Kay Cossaboon, Anna Lucy Allspach, and Jane Bracken for the two positions, and guards Marsha Ann Kohout, Priscilla Dumschott, and Anne Grim. Honorable mention went to forward Penny Stenger and guard Kakkie Brackett.



five wins and no losses. Following the Freshman game the new champs humbled the Zeta B's and the Independents. However, these contests were anti-climactical, while the Zeta-Frosh tilt was played in an atmosphere almost

comparable to an N. B. A. final in Madison Square Garden. Led by Sue Reichlin, who chalked up the season's record one-game high of 39 points, the Zeta's jumped off to a 15-6 first quarter lead. (Continued on page 4)

Trackmen Run Over Towson 75 1-2 - 45 1-2

The Sho' track team showed its heels in the home meet April 27 against Towson State Teachers College. Co-captain Lew Buckley scored first in the 800-yard dash and the mile and two-mile races to lead his team to a 75% to 45% victory.

Towson's Bill Heck matched Buckley's performance with triumphs in the 100- and 200-yard dashes and the low hurdles.

Of the 14 scheduled events, the Sho'men captured 9 first places and won the mile relay in 3 minutes and 52.8 seconds. Towson placed first in four events.

Second places were almost evenly divided between the two teams. Washington had seven and Towson six.

Towson took third place in nine events and the Sho'men had only four third positions.

Diamond Chips

By Dixie Walker

Coach Kibler had his boys running in the Mounts' game and it certainly paid off. The Sho'men pilfered three bases in the opener and four in the second game.

C's hurlers showed little respect for the Mount's basketball star Jack Sullivan as he struck out on two pinchhitting appearances. . . . Arnie Sten fielded his position in a "Cat" Breed in the second game. He replaced Goodman as second and walked in his only trip to the plate.

Ronnie Sisk pitched a 2-0 shut-out, his first trip to the mound, against Lynchburg on April 30. The Sho'men got both runs in the eighth inning.

ATHLETE'S FEAT

a "give-all-you've-got" attitude and a love for the sport no woman could know. There is no catching, throwing, body-lumping or battling; you just run and jump and sometimes see how far you can propel a 16 pound hunk of brass through the air.

And apparently we don't have enough people around here anymore who have this . . . only a few.

To them I hereby give my wholehearted feeling of respect.

To co-captain Lew Buckley, I agree with others that he has carried the whole load in his lungs. Here is a boy who in one meet ran in the mile relay and won the mile, two-mile and half-mile races. Freshman Alex Stauff is regarded as "Mr. Field Events" himself, participating in everything on the cinder track. Joe Jeter has the amazing record of running in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, the mile relay, participating in the high jump, broad jump, 280-yard low hurdles and the shotput.

Three more Freshmen—Tom Dixon, Ham Bauer, and Ralph Usilton—run in the 440, 880, 220, mile relay, low hurdles, high hurdles, and jumping. The Annapoetans in Stew Young, to say the least, have events. Co-captain in Stew Young, to say the least, have events. Co-captain in Stew Young, to say the least, have events. Co-captain in Stew Young, to say the least, have events.

Special tribute goes to a boy like Freshman Dave Litrenta, who has never run track before this year. Although he has attained no glory, he has been in there trying.

Newcomer Buddy Moore has run but a few races for the Maroon and Black. Nevertheless, he has fared well in these regulars, the one presently out with a foot injury.

Special credit do I give to boys like Jack Fredricks and several baseball players—Herm Schmidt, Mort Lenane and Al Bernard—for helping out, even though they have other activities in the afternoon.

To the above mentioned, I again express my sincere feeling of respect, because they have given their profound feeling for a sport that is crowd-getter, a sport that isn't all glory, but a sport that requires guts and more than "just exercise."

THE STICKMEN

had trouble keeping possession of the ball. Dropping this one meant they decide to fight all the harder when they met Washington and Lee.

Washington College took the lead early in the game. But the Generals had 31 players and constantly changed their midfield, this tiring our boys early in the third period.

Washington and Lee took the lead by two goals. In the last quarter we tied the game once again. With one minute left to play, they scored a lucky goal on a set shot. Now that they had possession of the ball, they stalled until the clock ran out.

The stickmen have a bunch of hustlers and scrappers out there this year, and even though they aren't winning as many games as they did last year, they have a lot of fight and ex-spirit. This year's squad is made up of quite a few inexperienced men; and win, lose, or draw, they are gaining the experience they need to retain their championship.

cyril...

(Continued from page 2)

real girl . . . not like last year . . . date pushed him off country club wharf . . . even got fined . . . for raining fishing . . . ball games providing all local entertainment . . . best view from top of bleachers . . . consecutive push-ups in their skivvies . . . getting real good at it . . . campus spring fever becoming plague . . . college Joe . . . excuse expression . . . ostracized without beramudas . . . will die first . . . dimples in my knees . . . hudson cement pointers made horrible mistake . . . heavy meals you said . . . foundation made of mashed potatoes . . . and gibby getting nvd to check age cards . . . place going to provincial dogs . . . must go write 4 term papers . . . cant keep me here . . . mraon and black bah hamburg

Freshmen Prospect

(Continued from page 3)

tion of "The Cocktail Party" and the Iceland expedition of "Harvey". No better choice could be made to break the tradition of "sports for and about men only" than Anna Lucy Alspach — the girl's Freshman prospect this week, and potentially the best girl athlete in W. C. in many a year.

Netmen Falter

The W. C. tennis team's short two-game win streak was broken Saturday when Johns Hopkins defeated the Sho' netters 6-3 on the home courts. The loss lowers the season's record to 3-5.

Les Bell was the only Sho'man able to capture a singles match. Bell, number one man for Coach John Wyatt, and senior Jerry Lumbdin, lead the team in singles victories, each with five. Working as a doubles team, the two have been next to unbeatable, dropping only one of their six doubles matches.

The surprising success of a newcomer to the court sport, Alie Beal, has played a major part in the team's improved record over last year's win-loss ratio at this point of the season. The Annapoetans' sophomore, who had never played tennis until this year, has three wins in singles, and has teamed with Jack Dail to win their last three doubles. Their victories in the doubles against Mt. St. Mary's and Towson were the margins of victories as the Sho'men edged by the two opponents, 5-4, in their other action last week.

Coach Wyatt will take his team to Loyola on Wednesday and to American U. on the following day for their only matches this week.

Zeta "A" Win

(Continued from page 3)

The sorority gals never let the Reid Hallers close the gap, counting every Freshman goal with at least one of their own, as they built up their lead to the final score of 4-4 for the Freshmen's only loss. One of the deciding factors of the game was the Zeta's height advantage which enabled them to control the backboards and intercept innumerable Freshman passes.

In third place in the final league standings was last year's champions, the AQI's with three wins and two defeats. Following them were the Zeta B's, with a 2-3 record, Alpha Chi, 1-4, and the independents 0-5.

After each game the referees gave a point rating to each of

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Stickmen Rip N.C.

Washington College's increase then came off the winner by a 19-4 score against the University of North Carolina last Friday. The first quarter, then ceased to be an easy victory over the Tar Heels, who have won only two of seven games this season.

Two Sho' stickmen, mid-fielder Joe Sievald and attackman Chuck Buck, scored six goals apiece. Attackman Henry Howard scored four goals and Max Connell, Dick Watts and Bill Litsinger tallied two each.

Play Review

(Continued from page 1)

of Patty O'Neill, which was played by Wanita Macmillen. Miss Macmillen was deft and spontaneous, who accomplished most for the part of Patty, the engagingly incoherent and indiscreet youngster who, though so naive, is yet plausible because she has her feet on the ground and manages to "figure things out". Miss Macmillen, who accomplished most for the part of Patty, the engagingly incoherent and indiscreet youngster who, though so naive, is yet plausible because she has her feet on the ground and manages to "figure things out".

The two principal male parts, obvious foils for Patty, serve to complete the triangle. Wayne Gruehn, as Donald Gresham, was completely at ease, looked the part, and played it convincingly, more so in the less strenuous scenes than elsewhere. The role, however, was not one that had much to offer him.

Final leaders in basketball are as follows:
Most points, season: Allapach, 126.
Most points, 1 game: Reichlin, 29.
Most points, 1/2 game: Middleton, 22.
Most points, season: Freshmen 297.
Most points, 1 game: Freshmen, 82.

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Sho men Split In Week's Games

Leo Gillis gave up three hits, walked one Towson player, and struck out five more in seven innings before turning in the mound over to Tom Wells and Roy Henderson. The relief pitchers went an inning each and walked one, struck out two, and gave up two hits and no runs to leave the final score at 11 to 1 in favor of the Sho'men.

West Chester Teachers College gave the previously undefeated Sho' nine their first drubbing at West Chester, Pa., last Friday. Dean Wood was the losing pitcher in the 19-2 defeat. The two runs are credited to Sam Spicer and Al Bernard, who hit a home run. Although it was the Sho'men's first loss of the season they remain unbeaten in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Donald Owings did not seem entirely comfortable in the part of David Slater, and it was difficult to believe that, beneath his charm, he could be as cynical, worldly, and wicked as he was painted. One imagines that Mr. Owings himself may have been contemptuous of Slater, rather than amused by him. In any case, he did the business of the part well, and his performance had numerous droil moments.

Buddy Sparks, as Michael O'Neill, made his brief appearance with telling effect.

The moon was blue, it may be said in conclusion, and everyone present enjoyed himself. Did the author intend anything more?

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Graduation Exercises Are June Fifth

Alumni Return Slated For June 4th

The Washington College Alumni Association will hold its June Alumni Reunion at Chestertown, Saturday, June 4. A June Reunion Committee, headed by Fred W. Schroeter, '47, made arrangements for the annual affair.

The major events will be the 4th annual gold tournament, annual luncheon and business meeting, Women's League June Meeting, President's Reception, Class Reunion Dinners, and the annual Alumni Dance.

Registration at West Hall
Registration for the various events will be at West Hall the day of the 4th. In the morning there will be a coffee hour for returning graduates, graduating seniors, faculty, and guests.

Registration at West Hall
Starting at 10 a. m. will be the golf tournament at the Chester River Yacht and Country Club. Trophies will be awarded in the evening at the Alumni Dance.

Annual Luncheon
The annual luncheon and business meeting will be held at 12 noon in Hodson Dining Hall. Special Fifty-Year Certificates will be awarded to members of the Class of 1905, who will be guests of the association at the luncheon. President Daniel Z. Gibson (Continued On Page Four)

Players Get 'Winnies' for Year's Work

At the Washington Players' annual banquet, held this year at the Gransary, the outstanding actors and actresses of the year were honored. The banquet, held last Friday, May 13, was the scene of the annual presentation of "Winnies", the awards for the various players and their outstanding work this year.

The award for the Outstanding Actor went to Deac Oviang, for his portrayal of Alex Gibbs in "Cocktail Party". Joao Vanik was chosen Outstanding Actress for her role of Gillian Holland in "Bell, Book and Candle". Second prizes for outstanding acting were given to Daniel and Wanika MacMuller for their roles in "Bell, Book and Candle" and "The Moon is Blue", respectively.

Special awards were presented to Roy Jones for staging, Mary-ellen Baldwin for properties, Mary-Kate Keller for the Iceland Project. J. Aldo Gallo was awarded the Ryle Memorial Trophy.

The E. Winifred O'gradue award for the outstanding play of the year went to "Cocktail Party". The decision was made by the English Department of Washington College.

Gibson Names Assistant To Women's Dean

The appointment of Miss Mary G. Paquet of Brighton, Massachusetts, as assistant dean of women has been announced by Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, president of the college.

Miss Paquet is a former Girl Scout executive who served as field director of the Evansville, Indiana, Scouts and subsequently as executive director of the Girl Scouts of Rhode Island. During World War II she served as an officer in the Naval Reserve, holding the rank of lieutenant, junior grade.

Miss Paquet is a graduate of Simmons College, in Boston, Massachusetts, from which institution she also holds a master's degree in social work. She is now doing work in that field for the city of Washington, D. C.

Smoot Elected Over Sparks, Is President

Roger Smoot copied next year's senior class presidency from Buddy Sparks in the most important of the class officer elections, which were completed Tuesday.

Bob Penkethman defeated Dwight Morrow to become president of the rising junior class. Upcoming sophomore president will be Warner Andrews, who won over John Ebersberger.

Other officers of the senior class are Bob Pickett, vice-president, defeating Bernie Mitchell; Marie Pasquarello, secretary, defeating Pat Browne; Sondra Duvall, treasurer, defeating John Richey.

New executives of the junior class are Mike Kochev, vicep; Mark Hoke, secretary; Sam Marcola, treasurer. Losing candidates were Don Messenger, Carolyn Andrews and Sarah Schuse, respectively. Officers of the rising sophomore class are Dick Lester, Betty Warren and Sandy Wallin. Betty Warren was unopposed for secretary. The others were successful over Kaki Brackett for vice-president and Ezzelle Hoffmann for treasurer.

In the necessary primary elections, Ollie Beall, Myra Bonnage and John Vaughn were eliminated from junior class president, vice-president and treasurer positions, respectively. Bob Shockley was defeated in his primary bid for sophomore president.

Speeding on U. S. streets and highways last year killed 12,380 men, women and children.

Set Rules on Probation Of Students

For the first time formally prescribing the rules of academic probation, the faculty this week adopted the Academic Council's recommendations, defining probation as "a period of trial, in which a student whose conduct, attendance, or scholarship has been unsatisfactory shall be given an opportunity to prove that he is able to meet the standards of the college."

It was further declared that "a student may be placed on probation at any time . . . for unsatisfactory conduct, for unsatisfactory attendance, or for unsatisfactory scholarship in any course." According to the rules, decision for probation would originate with the Dean or upon recommendation by the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee.

Policy on class cutting was stated: "A student on probation shall be allowed no unexcused absences from classes or assembly, and shall not be restored to absence privileges until he is removed from the probation list."

Quoting from the rules: "Promotion shall be interpreted to require the necessary minimum cumulative indices of 4.5, 5, 5, 7, 8, 9, 1.0." The point-in-four index would carry throughout the freshman year. Afterwards, the minimum index would rise with each semester, the one-point being necessary for second semester seniors.

Not much change was made in the rules, apparently, but they now have been explicitly stated and recorded.

Director Of Orchestra To Speak Here

The Washington College Canterbury Club will be host to Howard Mitchell, director of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D. C. this Sunday, May 22.

There will be an evening vespers service at St. Paul's Church at 6:00 P. M. Following the service is a banquet supper prepared by the ladies of the parish. The charge for this supper is sixty cents, and after the meal Mr. Mitchell will speak, answering any questions the students might have.

As membership in the Canterbury Club is by attendance, anyone may go to the supper, but should either contact Pete Everage, the President, or sign the list in the snack bar. Departure will be from in front of Reid Hall at 4:30 on Sunday.

The Inter-Fraternity Council elected officers at the last meeting of the year, naming Pete Long president, Ralph Laws, vice-president; Jack Hunter, secretary, and George Hanst treasurer.

Speaker Is Frank Pace, Former Secretary Of Army

The Commencement Address at Washington College's 173rd graduation on Sunday, June 5, will be given by Frank Pace, Jr., executive vice-president of the General Dynamics Corporation. During the Korean conflict he was Secretary of the Army.

Mr. Pace will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by the College at the graduation at 2:30 p. m. The honorary Doctor of Laws degree will be awarded to Milton Campbell, of Easton, one of the nation's leaders in the manufacture and standardization of drugs and pharmaceuticals.

New Council Meets, Forms Committees

With the appointment of the individual committees of the Student Council, the newly elected officers of that body held their first meeting on Tuesday evening, May 17. Ralph Laws, the new president, appointed the committees of the student council at this time.

Other officers present at the meeting were the new vice-president, Bill Warner; secretary, Anna Lucy Allsapp; and the new treasurer, Roy Pappin. These four officers have all had previous experience with the student council.

Elected as representative from the rising senior class were Jack Winkler and Barbara Merston. As the juniors did not select any representatives, Laws appointed Nancy Jalbert and Carol Knisley in these capacities. As representatives of the rising sophomore class, the present freshmen elected Tom Elmore and Bob Colborn. The new freshman class will elect representatives next year at the beginning of the second semester.

President Laws appointed the following one-person committees: Elmore, By-Laws; Jalbert, Accounts; Winkler, School; Colborn, Elections; Knisley, Judicial; Merston, Complaints and Recommendations.

Song Fest Won By Zeta's And Phi Sig's Last Friday

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity were the winners of the 4th Annual Song Fest, held Friday, May 13.

Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson introduced each group, their selection, and announced the winners. Alpha Chi Omega sang the required song for girls, "Swing Low", and as their own choice, "Tea For Two". They were led by Janice Edwards. The men's required song, "Cool Water", was sung by Phi Sigma Kappa, with their choice, "Serenade", sung by "Student Prince", Jack Winkler, led the group.

Zeta Tau Alpha, next on the program, sang "Swing Low" and "So In Love". Sondra

Baccalaureate Service

Dr. John Epper Nave, head of the department of Philosophy at Kean and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, will address the graduating class at a morning Baccalaureate ceremony.

Served in Air Force

Mr. Pace began his career in public service following his graduation from Howard Law School in 1936. He then became Assistant District Attorney for the State of Arkansas. In 1938 Mr. Pace became General Counsel for the Arkansas State Department of Revenue. During World War II he served in the Air Force, and following the war held various positions in government, including that of Director of the Bureau of the Budget.

Former Secretary Of The Army

In 1950 Mr. Pace was appointed Secretary of the Army by President Truman. He was responsible for the Army's rapid expansion to meet the emergency of the Korean War and held this office for the remainder of the Truman administration.

Joined General Dynamics

Mr. Pace joined the General Dynamics Corporation in 1953. The world's first atomic-powered submarine, the "USS Nautilus", was built by this concern in its Electric Boat Division yard in Connecticut.

Prior to its merger with General Dynamics in 1954, the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation had Mr. Pace as vice-chairman of the board of directors. The B-36 intercontinental bomber, the delta-wing F-102 jet, and the VTO (vertical take-off) fighter are produced by Convair.

DuVal directed the Zetas, "Cool Water", with Roy MacDonald rendering the word "water", plus their rendition of "September Song" rendered by the Kappa Alpha's. Pete Long directed the KA's. Alpha Omicron Pi then concluded the program with "Swing Low" and "Calm As The Night", directed by Lynn Emory.

While waiting for the judges, Mrs. E. Foster, Mrs. Woodall, and Mrs. Keecher, all of the Kent County Public School System, to decide the winners of the men's and women's trophies, the audience sang the "Aldo Gallo" and "Diane." Aldo Gallo then led them in "The Ship Titanic."

Catholic U. Blanked 8-0 and 2-1 In Twin Bill

Washington College, held to only two hits until the seventh inning, came from behind to top Catholic University, 2-1, in the second game of a double-header on May 17, at Kibler Field. Arnie Sten coasted to his third win of the season in the opener, defeating the Cardinals, 8-0, on a three-hitter.

The Sho'men were stopped for six innings in the second game by Jim Balint, C. U.'s big right-hander. With two out in the seventh, Tommy Bounds socked a single, stole second, and advanced to third on Bol Jones' single. After Jones stole a successful steal to second, pinch-hitter Leo Gillis' grounder went through the infield to score Bounds and Jones with the winning tallies.

Balint, who hurried both ends of the twin-bill, appeared strong into the seventh when Sho'men bats came alive.

Tom Wells, relieving starter Dean Wood in the seventh, set the Cards down with one hit and received credit for his second win of the season.

In the opener, Sten, in chalking up his second shutout, allowed only

three hits and struck out seven Cardinal batters.

The Sho'men scored in every inning except the third, when they were set down in order. Bounds led off the game with a single, stole second, and advanced to third on Al Bernard's roller. He scored on Barry Burns' sacrifice fly to left. Herd Schmidt tripled to left and scored on Lon Borbey's single.

With one out in the second frame, Vic Collier doubled, Sten and Bounds drew bases on balls, and Bernard drew a long fly to center, scoring Collier. Herdler Sten got in the hitting act in the fourth inning with a single to right and scored on an infield error. Schmidt and Borbey led off the fifth with singles and both scored on Collier's second hit of the game. Al Bernard's two-run homer, a blast to left-center in the sixth, closed out the scoring.

Sten was in complete command of the game. The only Catholic U. hits were singles in the first, third and sixth innings, and of the scratches variety. Only one Cardinal batter reached third and he was left stranded.

W. Maryland Wins Comedy Of Errors

Western Maryland took advantage of eight Washington College errors to hand the Sho'men their first Mason-Dixon Conference defeat, 11-7, at Kibler Field on May 10.

Both teams were shoddy in the field and both starting moundmen appeared to have trouble finding the plate. Leo Gillis did not have the pinpoint control that he displayed early in the season as he walked five and was behind the count on the batters too often. Lambert, the Lions' starter, walked

(Continued on page 4)

Buckley Wins In M-D Race

Lew Buckley, lanky blond senior from Amenia, N. Y., outdistanced runners from five colleges and universities to take first place in the two-mile run of the twentieth annual Mason-Dixon Conference track meet held May 14 at Catholic University.

Buckley ran the sloppy course in ten minutes and 7.9 seconds. The only other event the Sho'men entered was the one-mile relay, in which they ran fifth.

Roonoke was top team with 62.1 points. Hampden-Sydney was runner-up with 32. Washington College finished in eighth place.

One standing conference record, set as broken in the Baltimore Sun of May 15 by Catholic University, was the one-mile relay in 3:25.8. The old record of 3:25.0, set by Washington College in 1950, still stands.

The semi-finals on May 13, Frank Fave of Catholic U. set a new record for the 440-yard dash in 49.5 seconds. The old record for this event, 49.9 seconds, was established for Washington College by Larry Brandenburg in 1949.

Sho's Nine Beats American U. 8-0 and 12-6 In Pair

Washington College defeated American University twice in a double-header on the Eagles' field May 12. The score of the first game was 8-0, and 12-6 for the night-cap.

Arnold Sten pitched a six-hit shutout, his second straight win of the season, for the Sho'men.

First baseman Lon Borbey, batted in four runs in the second and third innings of the first game.

Borbey, right fielder Roger Smoot, and catcher Vic Collier, got to first base on balls in the sixth inning of the Sho'men, leaving the bases loaded with none away. Smoot stole home on a pitcher's error while Collier and Sten moved up a base. Right fielder Al Bernard walked and lounded the bases again, and short-stop Barry Burns sacrificed out

to score Collier.

Tom Wells pitched the first two innings and the top of the third of the second game before turning the mound over to Dean Wood. Wells gave up one earned run and one hit.

The Sho' team's big inning in the night-cap was the third. They collected six runs on four hits and two walks.

With two away and Burns on second, Sam Spicer hit a two-bagger to drive in Burns. Borbey and Smoot drew walks to fill the bases. Catcher Bob Jones was hit by a pitched ball, forcing in another run. Second baseman Shelly Goodman, pinch-hitting for Wells, drew in two more runs with a double. Mort Lenane and Jim Jones and Goodman with a triple to center.

Stickmen Beat Loyola, 9-8 Bow 17-3 To Mt. Washington

Mt. Washington

The Sho' lacrosse team held Mt. Washington to a 1-1 tie in the first quarter last Saturday, but lost to the Hillmen, 17 to 3.

Mid-fielder Joe Seivold tied the score for the Clarkmen in the first period. But Mt. Washington, undefeated since 1953, scored six goals in the second quarter to establish a 7-1 halftime lead.

The Sho'men recovered briefly in the third quarter. Seivold and attackman Hezy Howard scored two quick goals. But the Hillmen tallied six times and the score at the end of the third frame was 11-3.

In the fourth period, Mt. Washington scored six more goals, repeating their second quarter performance. It was the Hillmen's sixth straight victory.

Scoring: Washington College—Seivold (2), Howard (1). Mt.

Loyola

Washington College's lacrosse team defeated Loyola College, 9 to 8, at Evergreen May 12, by scoring two goals in an overtime period.

The Clarkmen grabbed the lead in the first quarter and the Loyolans trailed until the fourth period. With the score 7 to 5, mid-fielder Ed Bair accidentally kicked the ball into his own goal, thus scoring for Loyola. The Loyolans quickly scored to tie the game 7-7 at the end of the fourth frame.

Loyola scored one goal in the overtime period and the Sho'men scored twice to leave the final score 9 to 8.

Washington College 3 1 2 1 1—9

Loyola College 2 1 0 4 1—8

Washington—Brent, Fawcett (3), Adams (3), Smith (3), Hillary (2), Peacock (2), Gibson (2), Kiegler, Corrigan.

Netmen Split Final Matches

On Wednesday the Washington College tennis team suffered a disastrous 9-0 loss to Loyola, the strongest team the conference has seen in many years.

The only highlights of the match from Washington College's viewpoint were two 3-set matches in which the loss to Loyola's Halley in a grueling two and a half hour match, 3-6, 8-6, 10-8; and by Jerry Lambdin, who lost a two hour match 3-6, 8-6, 6-2.

The following day John Wyatt and his team traveled to Burlington, N. C. where they met American University in nine matches. Although Washington College won this one by an impressive 8-1 score, the match proved to be full of thrills and excitement, with 6 matches going three sets.

In the number one position, La Bell won 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. Again in number two spot Jerry Lambdin set back his American U. opponent 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Ollie Bell, who has shown the most improvement this season, won the number three position 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

Jack Dail, playing the number four spot, gave his finest performance of the season by defeating Lester 6-1, 6-3. The singles events were finished up and the match won by George Hantel came with a long 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 victory over Hersh.

With the doubles a matter of formality, Lambdin and Bell went on to win 6-3, 6-2; Dail and Bell and Barrow rounded out the doubles matches by a 4-6, 6-3, 8-6 victory.

Blue Birds Ahead In Softball

By Chuck Covington

Those loud, blue-curtain cries that have been recurring from Kibler Field after supper the past weeks are not from returning Indians. They belong to the players in the Intramural Softball League.

What a league it has been this year. The pitching has been the fastest and the best it has been for a long time, and the upsets were many.

As an example of the competi-

tion of the league, last year's Champions, Theta Chi, who were expected to repeat the feat again this year, are in third place, tied with a much underrated independent team, Phi Sigma Kappa, who play to Tuesday evening with a sitting neatly in a playoff berth, was dropped out by an inspired Black Jack team.

The terrors of the league are the Blue Birds, who finished the regular season with a splendid 7-0

(Continued on page 4)

ATHLETE'S FEAT

by Wayne Graehn

Sunday, June 5th, will bring to a close four years of college for the class of 1955. As you truly will be among them, I would like to dedicate my last column to some classmates, who in my opinion contributed greatly, not only to the world of sports, but more important, to the reputation of good sportsmanship.

Alphabetically, Shelly Bader heads the list by being a member of the Middle-Atlantic Conference Soccer Champions for this year. Bill Barnett is next on the list as having played varsity Soccer and Lacrosse for four years and for the most part, regularly. Basketball Captain Jack Bergen is another senior who looks back on four years of varsity membership. As we know, he rounded out his last year in the court game as the state and Mason-Dixon Conference high scorer. Tom Bounds has been a long standing member of the soccer and baseball squads. Baseball had just returned to the campus on our freshman year and Tom held down a short-stop's job, quite different from his present outfield position. In this, his final year, Tom has Captained the Mason-Dixon Champions.

A boy who has hustled on the lacrosse squad for four years has been Ken Bourn. Although having acclaimed no fame in the Indian game, Ken has showed his love and interest each and every season.

Lew Buckley started his running half way through his college career, and sorry are we that he waited until then. In his junior and senior years, Lew set records in both cross-country and track. As Captain of the hill and dale sport last fall, he holds the title of Mason-Dixon Champion for this year.

Al Hanifee has always been an ardent soccer participant, (Continued on page 4)

Diamond Chips

By Dixie Walker

of the season. His absence will be felt as he was just beginning to "cut the range" at the plate. His three hits in the American University double-header raised its average from an anemic 222 to 277.

Arnie Sten, who has a 3-0 pitching record, has yielded only three runs in his three complete games and one relief chore.

Bob Jones, who figured to be a reserve catcher when the season opened, has seen considerable action in Vic Collier's understudy. Bob revealed his clutch value in the Catholic U. game when he hit a two-out single to set the stage for Leo Gillis' game winning grounder through the infield. Jones tallied the winning run.

Barry Burns was also a dangerous man in the clutch throughout the season. His steady 321 batting mark and spectacular fielding have placed him high in the esteem of Sho'men fans.

Herman Schmidt broke out of a prolonged batting slump with his long triple on his third trip to the plate in the fifth inning of the Western Maryland contest. He followed with another hit, a single, in the seventh frame. Herms was hitting only 176 prior to his three-bagger. — Lon Borbey continues to lead the club in the RBI department with thirteen, while Schmidt is second with ten tallies driven across.

A shoulder injury has knocked second baseman Shelly Goodman from the lineup for the remainder

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Spotlight Introducing The Faculty . . .

On A Senior

The outstanding senior of the year's first issue of the ELM is the president of the Student Council, Ralph Laws, who served as a representative to the Council for two years before being elected to his present office. A member of Theta Chi Fraternity, Ralph serves as vice-president this year. He is also active in the Inter-Fraternity Council, where he held the office of secretary last year and is now vice-president. During his sophomore year Ralph was

Teaching French and Spanish in World War II, and a professional Girl Scout Field Director. After returning from Switzerland, the new assistant dean was referred to the field of college administration while looking into the possibilities of a job with the U.N. That's how she found out about W. C. Miss Paget came to our campus from Washington, D. C., where she was working with the capital's Juvenile Court.

Dean Paget likes the appearance of our campus and says Mint, Martin Hall is a well-planned and beautiful building. Already, the girls who live there are appreciating her friendliness and efficiency. Dr. Ray E. Gilman, our new mathematics instructor, received his A. B. at the University of Kansas in 1911 and his doctorate at Princeton in 1916, omitting his master's degree, which was later conferred on him by Brown University.

Dr. Gilman has been a professor at Kansas State, Princeton, Brown, and Cornell, and has served in both World Wars. During the last war, he worked with a technical staff in Britain as an evaluator of force, and from 1952 to 1954 he did evaluation work for the U. S. government.

Rifley is one of the hobbies of the head of the mathematics department. He was Captain of the Princeton National Guard team and served in the nation and was a member of the New Jersey State Rifle team which placed second and fifth in national competition. Chess is another hobby, says the former champion at Brown and Cornell.

Dr. Gilman says he likes our college and has been impressed by the friendliness here.

Career-wise, Miss Paget has been a social worker, a Naval officer



treasurer of his class. Working as the picture editor of the PEGASUS is another one of his activities.

A sports enthusiast, Ralph is a member of the soccer squad and played varsity basketball in his freshman year. Now he plays basketball for the local team. In the academic field, Ralph is majoring in economics with a minor in related subjects. After graduation this June he plans to attend law school. Although a staunch Theta Chi, Ralph's OX pin can be found on a near-by campus with Elaine Glendon, who has a part in his future plans.

J&J JABBER

by J. Levin and J. Fowke

It's fall and nature seems to say, (Is whiskey at the Bird to stay?) Back to school with book of knowledge. (Moose is over at Junior College.) New friends and sights yet unseen, (Who will be Broccoli Queen?) I'll take those strolls down campus roads. (This chow system sure is slow!) I'll strive to make my mother proud, (Those Gang Ho Freshmen sure are lewd.)

My love will never be in vain, (Look, too more chicks after Cain) Work on, I say, work on and on, (What did Sartov try to pawn?) Study, think, and think some more, (Get some beer, it's to the shore.) School, my friend, too quick is one. (Keg party Saturday, course that's pending.) Books and studies soon shall pass, (Come on, Boy, let's cut this class!) So try and make the best of college days. (Who's spreading the jive on this Freudian craze?) Yes, education is a vital thing (Wait 'til those beach parties in the spring!) So you, my friend, work on and lead. (And a "Neat Guy" pin some day you'll earn)

Stay far away from a record blotted (Flash!! Little Orphan Annie got her eyeballs dotted) Good luck, my friend, heed well your time. (Potrzebie's "Farschluggner", Let's end this rhyme.)

The End

*Potrzebie translated is FRETISK. *Farschluggner translated is GLTRZ.

In The Right Direction . . .

Washington College is growing, and is doing so in many ways. The new buildings represent the most obvious expansion. With the completion of Minta Martin Hall the Hodson addition, and the new field house, the college will have topped off a sizeable chunk of the extensive building and overhauling program.

Another growth indication appears in the increased number of students. The college virtually has reached the maximum enrollment (under 500) which will still keep her a "small liberal arts College."

To accommodate all the students, the faculty has been enlarged, and the curriculum has grown by several new courses.

By far the most important advancement, beside which the above-mentioned ones appear dwarfed, is in the quality of the faculty. In doctoral degrees alone the percentage took an astounding leap in one year. According to a survey by the Public Relation, last year only 38% of the faculty had doctorates; now two-thirds have them. In this respect Washington College has overtaken Amherst, Hamilton, Trinity, Union, and Williams, and is nearing top-ranking Bryn Mawr and Haverford.

One result of this boost is immediately evident. The rising excellence of the faculty has doomed the "snap" course or "index-builder." Sixteen semester hours will soon mean 18 in work instead of 13 in idleness.

Further results are bound to occur as the quality improves.

Quality of the faculty is the only standard by which to appraise a school. Lacking it, functional buildings, efficient administration and energetic students mean nothing. Possessing high quality, through educated and experienced professors, a college will prosper gloriously, with her endowments multiplied, her dorms filled, her professors revered, and her graduates carrying some measure of that quality with them.

Washington College is growing in the right direction.

Roving Reporter

Asks the Freshmen . . .

- "What activities could you suggest that would liven up the campus on weekends?" Bill Thomas, Chestertown "Let the girls have parties and invite the fellows." Bette Baird, Towson "Put a shuffleboard in the Snack Shop." Ellen Jo Sterling, Salisbury "Have the fraternities and clubs put on dances and parties." Bill Moriarty, Penns Grove "Have lot of big weekend dances with one o'clock curfew." Nancy Jean Rhoads, Annapolis "Sponsor a jazz concert." Bob Hoffman, Philadelphia "Have the Snack Bar open day after on Saturday." Gil Ryan, Catonsville "Have a very informal dance for about a quarter." Toni Stallone, Long Island "Have more stag parties in Reid Hall." Bob Hoffman, Kennett Square "Have dances scheduled on Saturdays and have the Snack Bar open all day. Why don't the fraternities have open house on Saturday instead of one night during the week?" Ronnie O'Leary, Baltimore "Have an outside party and campfire on the athletic field followed by a khaki and Bermuda dance."

GIRLS!

This is a poem, just for us all Who live in Minta Martin Hall. Our home right now is this beautiful dorm, So new and bright, in perfect form. We're its family, also new, And can make the atmosphere gay or blue.

Together we live and clean the dorm. If we don't keep quite clean each room. 'Cause we're girls, there're regulations, Having restrictions sure ain't an edictation! Never-the-less it's our obligation To follow all rules, set by the school --and Student Council.

Electric switches are a perfect bore, But leave 'em on, and ya gotta pay more. So do a favor, and turn lights off When they're not needed, -- You'll reduce the cost. Boys? Why 'em, -- We can't ignore 'em, -- They're too darned sweet.

And never boring! But mind you, all, when on a date. Watch the clock and don't be late. Our honor system is a desired trust, And abide by it, we always must. Thus I close this little poem, With hopes we'll make this house a home.

Anonymous, from the Martin Hall bulletin board.

Norman is Back - Norman, a starter from France in the 1954 Washington, D. C., International, returned to the races this year with a victory at Maison-Lafitte near Paris.

Dirty Dishes

(As seen from behind the bushby's bus.)

Everybody seems to be complaining these days. . . . Aren't they always? Anyway, it seems that this time everyone is complaining about the same thing. . . . Hodson!! (well, naturally!!) In prehistoric times, the complaints about our favorite hash house were directed at the food. . . . But now, it's everything!!

The cafeteria system started this year with the promise that faster service and a better selection of food would result. However, you found on your first day that the food was the same and service was three times slower. Although the supper hours' run' only from five to six, you often find yourself waiting to get in the door as six-fifteen! After surviving the first line, you wait in a second line. Then, after wiping off a dripping tray, you wait while they cook up some more meat loaf. Finally, after thirty' wasted minutes, you sit down at a dirty table and try to eat your peppery meat loaf in spaces between somebody else's dirty dishes.

It seems foolish and ridiculous to dress for Monday night dinner when you only have to wait in line, carry a dripping wet tray, and sit at a dirty table. Why should you have to mess up your

So You've Got It Tough

"I knew college was going to be hard, but this is ridiculous!" This seems to be the moan and groan of most college freshmen, and even some upperclassmen. Aside from classes and the long grueling hours spent preparing for them, we find more than ample fields in which to sow seeds of complaint today. The dining hall, dormitory conditions, the vic's lot, and the "wholly unreasonable and ridiculous regulations" set up by the administration concerning college life are all choice bits of conversation among the more, or less, intellectually minded students at W. C. Yes, the vic's lot of today's student isn't so bad if we care to look at the regulations our grandparents had over their heads.

Let's go back a few years and see what the mid-Victorian scholar had to fight. As for our complaints, the vic's lot, the dormitories and the furnishings in them, we quote from the catalogue, 1901:

"The rooms in Middle, East, and West Halls are fully equipped with oak furniture, table, chair, rocker, bureau, washstand, a single iron bed with spring and mattresses and the necessary toilet articles." Now won't that bed of yours feel better tonight after you have spent your evening at the book's or the movies or over the radio? However, if we were back a few years, the following would have cramped your "getting-in-to-bed-late" style: "Habitual absenting of himself from the room after 7:00 P. M. in the rear of any student below the rank of a senior will result in suspension or dismissal." See what we meant? And if anyone (Continued on page 4)

Sho'men Whip Lynchburg In Opener, 5-1

Towson Ties Sho'men 2-2 In First M-D Test

By Dixie Walker

The Washington College soccer team came from behind to tie a tough Towson State Teachers eleven, 2 to 2, last Wednesday on the Towson field. The Sho' team, fresh from a victorious weekend trip to Lynchburg, opened the scoring in the waning minutes of the first quarter. Outside right Hezzy Howard drove a shot which bounced off the Towson left fullback for the tally.

Midway through the second period, Bucksot Harmon, the Teachers' talented linesman, broke through the Sho' backfield for his team's first score, with the assistance of left halfback Bob Colburn. Towson scored again with ten minutes elapsed in the third quarter. Dick Clem, Towson's inside left, hit paydirt, scoring unassisted on a pass from Harmon.

Workmanlike defensive play by goalie Joe Szymanski and fullbacks Dick Lent, Bob Bragg and Sam Spicer prevented further scoring by the fast-moving Towson booters.

The Sho'men did not score again until late in the fourth quarter. Roger Smoot, the Maroon and Black's high scoring star, maneuvered behind the Towson fullbacks to score the final and tying goal with a shot past goalie Reece Livingston, who gained Mason-Dixon all-star recognition last year along with Smoot.

It was the first Mason-Dixon Conference game for both teams. Washington 0 1 0 1-2
Towson 0 2 0 0-2
Scoring: Towson—Harmon, Clem; Washington C.—Smoot Howard

Freshman Prospect

Bragg and Walters

By Dixie Walker

The initial "Freshman Prospect" spotlight for 1955 falls on a pair of promising fullbacks of the Washington College soccer squad. This husky duo, Bobby Bragg and George Walters, has found the starting fullback positions blocked by Sho' stalwarts Dick Lent and Sam Spicer. But since both are equally adept at the fullback and halfback slot, Coach Ed Athey is counting on them heavily for future backfield relief roles.

Bragg, a lanky six foot three, 190 pounder, hails from Catonsville High School where he was an outstanding all-round athlete. He started in three years of high school soccer, sported a 300-plus batting average in three years of baseball, and contributed a nine-point average in two years on the Basketball courts.

Bob is alert and extremely agile for his size and is fast adapting himself to the Sho'men style of play which requires speedy fullbacks.

George "Toby" Walters, a product of Friends Central School in Overbrook, Pennsylvania, also played three years of high school soccer. Following the 1954 season, George was named to the All-Interacademic League soccer squad as a center halfback. In 1953 he had obtained a second team berth on this all-star squad. He also participated in baseball and basketball at Friend's Central.

Any spare time that Big George (six feet one, 175 pounds) can garner from his athletic activities is devoted to his interests in stamp collecting, Glee Club and Boy Scout work. He serves as Assistant Scoutmaster of an Overbrook troop.

Bragg and Walters are names to watch in Washington College's soccer future as the Sho'men reach for even greater heights in 1955.

X-Country Squad Shows Speed in 1st Time Trials

Coach Chatterlier reports excellent progress with his cross country runners, even though the turnout was less than expected. On the basis of recent time trials, he is optimistic about the harriers' chances in their first meet with Towson State Teachers College.

So far, the lineup includes one returnee from last year's squad, sophomore Buddy Moore. Others on the 1955 roster are Freshmen Joe Thompson, Bob LeCates, Tom Allen, Jim Murphy, and Q. Parsons.

In the second time trials on a course slightly less than three miles, the runners shaved from 12 to 30 seconds from their timings of the previous day.

However, Coach Chatterlier points out that the squad has been training only a short time, and that with more practice all runners should improve steadily.

The team's worst loss was 1954 captain Lew Buckley, the individual champion of the Mason-Dixon Conference. (Continued Page 4)

Booters Win Easily After Few Workouts

Washington College's soccer team downed Lynchburg College 5 to 1 in the Sho'men's opening game of the 1955 season last Saturday on the Lynchburg field.

Center forward Roger Smoot kicked in three goals and left wing Luther Vaught accounted for two, which gave the squad a safe four-goal lead at the end of the game. The outcome was in doubt only when Lynchburg tied the score 1 to 1 in the third quarter.

Smoot scored the first goal on a penalty kick called against Lynchburg because a fullback handled the ball. The score remained 1 to 0 in our favor at halftime.

Smoot and Vaught scored two goals each in the second half of the game.

In the third period, inside lineman Barry Burns assisted Smoot on the second tally for the Sho'men.

Vaught's first goal was also in the third quarter. He was unassisted because the ball bounced off the goal upright before he kicked it in.

Smoot opened the fourth period scoring with an assist from right halfback Rex Lenderman.

The final goal by Vaught was a tricky headshot, one of the most difficult in soccer, after a corner kick by substitute left wing Spike Watts placed the ball in front of the goal.

Veteran Sho' goalie Joe Szymanski collected 12 saves in his bid for a shutout.

Coach Athey praised the team highly for improved performance in the second half, as evidenced by the one-sided scoring.

The Sho'men are following a trend they set in the 1954 season. That is, they score more goals in the second half of games than in the first half. This strategy, whether planned or not, seems to put the opposition off guard and leaves them unprepared for a strong scoring attack in the last two periods.

Washington 1 0 2 2-5
Lynchburg 0 0 1 0-1

Random Sports Harvest

By Al Albertson

General Napoleon Bonaparte believed in simplicity. It is said that when he promulgated an order it was first presented to the two dumbest soldiers in his army. If they could understand it, the order became official; if it was Greek to them, the order was re-written or forgotten.

We can't simplify the rules and terminology of Washington College athletics to such a convenient degree. But we can endeavor to write about our athletic program in a manner which we hope will be understandable to the students who have played or observed the various sports. We are trying to go a step further with this first issue of the ELM and help the Freshmen understand and appreciate the intercollegiate sports in which Washington College engages. I trust that some of them are like myself. I had never seen soccer or lacrosse before I came here.

And, as usual, we hope to stir up enough interest and enthusiasm to pack the stands at every home game.

As a first inducement, I might mention some of our athletic highlights. This is soccer season and a good time to point with pride to Coach Athey's history-making champions. They were the first Maryland team to win the Middle Atlantic Conference championship. This they did in a heroic game against Haverford College last November on Kibler Field.

We were the defending baseball champions of the Mason-Dixon Conference until last spring. Randolph Macon College took it from us in a three-game playoff series—likewise on Kibler Field.

Last year's basketball team won a berth in the Mason-Dixon Conference playoffs at Loyola. We lost to Baltimore University, but even in losing we set a Conference record for scoring in the second half of the game—70 points. The final heartbreaking score was 129 to 101.

Lacrosse Coach Charlie Clark kindly provided us with (Continued Page 4)

LATE BASEBALL

Sho'men Lost M-D Title To Randolph-Macon in Playoffs

The Sho' nine, defending champions of the Mason-Dixon Conference, captured the Northern Division title last spring, but lost the championship to Randolph-Macon, the leaders of the Southern Division, in a three-game playoff series.

The loss could possibly be attributed to a heavy schedule near the end of the season. Whereas Randolph-Macon was fresh and rested after a week's layoff, the Sho'men had played eleven games in eight days and had been on the road nearly every day.

In the playoffs, Randolph-Macon won the first and third games.

The first two were a doubleheader played on Friday.

Randolph-Macon barely edged the Sho'men in the first game, the final score being 3 to 2.

The Sho' squad came back strong in the second game and won 8 to 1.

The final and deciding game on Saturday began with a run for Washington in the first inning, which was tied by Randolph-Macon in the second frame. The tie was not broken until Randolph-Macon scored a run in the eighth. The Virginians drove in five runs in the ninth to set the score at 7 to 1 and win the title.

LACROSSE

Howard On All-American Third Team; Honorable Mention To Barnett- Seivold

By Romie Dratch

Although it's Fall, and fall is traditionally the season for football and soccer, lately on campus have been heard cries of "Here come the butterfly boys." This of course could only mean that fall lacrosse practice has started again.

Last year's squad, although not compiling an overly impressive won and lost record, did develop some outstanding individual talent. Special honors came to John "Hezzy" Howard, who was placed on the Third All-American Team. Howard, an attackman, led the nation in scoring assists as a sophomore, and although falling short in this department last year, he still proved to be the sparkplug of the squad. Hezzy was also honored by being picked for the first team, All-Laurie Cox Division. Washington College, which plays in the Cox division, was co-champion in 1954 with Syracuse University.

Honored also on last season's squad was goalie John Parker, who for the second consecutive year made the Honorable Mention list of the All-American Team, and was selected to play in the annual North-South game. Parker was handicapped with an injured foot but still played creditably in the classic as the South won 12 to 11.

Other players honored were Bill Barnett, defenseman, and Joe Seivold, midfielder. Both were given Honorable Mention on the All-American list. Barnett graduated last June, but Seivold will be back for three more seasons. Seivold combined with attackman "Chuck" Buck to give the Washington College offense a one-two punch that scored 44 goals.

As for this year's squad, while graduation took three defensemen and a goalie, the entire attack and midfield will be returning. The team for 1956 will have even more experience than the 1955 squad, and with new material rounding into shape, things look good for this spring.

Coach Charlie Clark will be counting heavily on returning lettermen "Mouse" Bair, Berkey Kenny, Chuck Buck, Basil Wadkovsky, Joe Seivold, Jerry Caporoso, Roy Phippen, Bill Litsinger, Rex Lenderman, Spike Watts and Stan Goldstein.

Coach Expects Good Soccer Season As Team Shows Form

The pride of the Eastern Shore and the envy of the Western Shore—the Washington college soccer squad—defeated its first opponent Saturday in fine style.

Most of last year's squad is on the 1955 roster, and the vacancies are capably filled with Upperclass-

men and Freshmen on the team for the first time.

Seven men are back this year who were elected to all-star teams as a result of their superior accomplishments in 1954.

Goalie and 1955 co-captain Joe (Continued on page 4)

Coach Expects Good Soccer

Szymanski had the highest rating. He was chosen goalie for the All-American third team and was second goalie on the Mason-Dixon Conference "All-Stars." In addition, Joe was picked for goalie on the Middle Atlantic Conference All-League Team and second team goalie on the All-South team.

Veteran lineman Roger Smoot, the other 1955 co-captain, was close behind Szymanski in the country's leading lineups. Smoot was on the first team Mason-Dixon "All Stars" for the second consecutive year. He also has membership on the Middle Atlantic and All-South rosters.

Halfback Arnold Sten, linemen Barry Burns and Luther Vaught, and backs Sam Spicer and Rex Lenderman are other All-Star selections who are still with the Sho'men. Sten, Szymanski and Burns are three of the four players from Washington College who dominated the Mason-Dixon Conference second team in 1954.

Coach Athey was more than pleased with the 5 to 1 score against Lynchburg, considering that the team had had only one good week of practice. He says the team should be as good or better than last year's squad after the players have had more workouts.

Although the Sho'men beat Towson 3 to 1 last year, the Teachers finished the season in third place in the Mason-Dixon Conference. The Sho'men tied with Western Maryland for fourth place.

Wednesday's game with Towson should give some general indication of the Maroon and Black's performance during the 1955 season. But no hard and fast predictions can be made until the team has more time to practice.

A really good match should be the Loyola game next Tuesday. The clash ended in a tie last year.

The Sho'men lost three games during the 1954 season—to Catholic University, Johns Hopkins, and Baltimore University. The scores were low in all three games.

When the last scheduled game is played on November 12, the Sho'men might be the defending champions of the Middle Atlantic Conference, and also the champions of the Mason-Dixon Championship.

This year we have as many stars on the team as any other school in either conference, and there is plenty of room to predict a better season for the Sho' squad.

X-Country Squad

ference, who graduated last June. But one runner might match Buckley's speed. This prediction is based on the time trials.

A new cross country course has been laid out which includes much less concrete and brick pavement and sloping ground. The old course was largely unsuitable because the runners could not wear spikes, which give needed traction in wet weather.

Another feature of the new course is that the runners will be in the open for the last eight tenths of a mile. This enables them to see their teammates and calculate their chances of crossing the finish line earlier.

KENT COUNTY NEWS Commercial Printing
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Dirty . . .

good clothes to suit some fantastic rule on a Monday night? Now, if they start providing aprons, okay! Another complaint concerns the amount of food given out. . . . Are they trying to starve the school? How are you supposed to pay your bills if you spend all your money in the Snack Bar? The way the boys get fed, especially after practice, is an out-and-out crime. Another question. . . . Girls pay as much as the boys; why can't they eat as much?

Well, you know the situation. . . . You've been going through it for two weeks. . . . And you'll continue to go through it. . . . Now the question is "What to do about it?" Very good question. . . . Many answers. . . . But, they're all from the kitchen side of the serving rail! Steam tables are coming. . . . At least, the food will be hot! But that seems to be the kitchen's only answer. A few suggestions are in order from your side! Have the coffee ready, keep the tables filled with milk and salad, dish the plates out faster, have the trays dry, put separate mustard dishes and syrup containers on the tables, etc. Of course, the true answer would be to go back to dining room style. . . . serving on three shifts! At the present time you miss the dignity of service, grace is left out, public announcements are heard by only a handful of people, and, of course, you miss those cute little (?) waiters!

The answer must be found. . . . Make suggestions to your Student Council. . . . and keep on complaining to the faculty, to the dining hall attendants, to your parents. . . . to anybody who will listen! But let's get this thing fixed!!!

Exam Date Set

Princeton, N. J. The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1954-55 more than 9,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 19. In 1956, the dates are January 21, April 28, and July 7. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and

So you've got it Tough

one complains of not being able to smoke in class, please catch the following:

"The use of tobacco in any form on the part of a student will result in suspension or dismissal".

What about the scholar who "just never gets around to" cleaning his room? Well, we've got something for that one too:

"The habitual keeping of a disorderly or untidy room will result in suspension or dismissal."

Let's move on to something closer to our hearts, the college curriculum. Today we throw up our hands in complete and absolute exasperation at the mere mention of history, algebra, biology or French. A word of warning; don't post what follows anywhere near the office of the Dean!

"Scheme of studies; Algebra, geometry, trigonometry, conic sections, fluxions, surveying, navigation, natural philosophy, chemistry, astronomy, moral philosophy, logic, metaphysics, rhetoric, extensive reading in Greek and Latin authors. French is to be studied in leisure time."

Notice that last line! The next bit of information may give a few people some ideas.

In March 1921, the first "grub riot" occurred. Fresh meat was to be served at least three times a week. When no fresh meat was served, a simple dessert was to be provided. Students were not to be limited in the amount of coffee to be consumed. The students dared to ask for more!!

Mother and Father literally screech at the cost of higher education. What would be their reaction at receiving a bill from Mr. Dumschott that looked like the following?

Tuition	\$50.00
Room rent	10.00
Heat	10.00
Light	5.00
Care of room	3.00
Rent-furniture	5.00
Church fee	2.00
Medical	5.00

Total \$90.00
Text books cost from \$5 to \$10 per year. Laundry expenses about \$12.00 per year.

And there we have it. So you see, you haven't got it so tough after all!

administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J., or P. O. Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least fifteen days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

For weight-watchers: a medium-sized banana contains about 95 calories.

Random Sports Harvest

material for a separate article on lacrosse which appears elsewhere on this page.

Individuals who won laurels are too numerous to mention. Washington College had a lion's share of men who were named to "All-Star" and "All-Conference" teams. We hope the men and the teams will perform as well this year. With your support and mine, they will surely give their opponents a workout.

TRIBUTE

For a year or more this column was written faithfully by Wayne Gruehn, a 1955 graduate. Now that the dubious honor falls to me, I have the opportunity to salute him. Gruehn is now employed by WBOC radio and television stations in Salisbury, Md. He handles spot commercials, works with the news staff, and has two disc jockey programs a day. The first is from 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. and the second from 10:00 to 12:30 nightly. Those are on radio only, but last week he was promoted to TV floor director for the busy period from 6:00 to 7:30 each evening. Gruehn was a dependable ELM staffer who, to my knowledge, never missed a deadline. We wish him luck and success while confidently expecting that he will go to the top.

Were You There?

There are occasional moments in sports that survive for decades in the memories of fans who were there and witnessed the event. Later they derive great pleasure in relating it to friends. I'm no exception, so I'll tell my favorite anecdote.

Clem McCarthy will probably be longest remembered as the fastest talker in the world. During the 1930's he was announcing boxing matches for the ABC Network. One night a pair of mediocre light-heavies were coupled in a ten-round main event at Madison Square Garden. The fight started slowly, but Clem rattled on at his usual speed. After the first round, one of the fighters leaned over the ropes toward Clem and yelled from coast-to-coast: "Hey, Clem! Slow down! I can't keep up with you!"

Fulbright Scholarships Open

November 1, 1955, is the closing date of the competitions for United States Government educational exchange grants for graduate study abroad, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City. One month remains in which to apply for awards under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention Programs for the 1956-57 academic year.

obtained from the Institute.

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations are part of the international educational exchange activities of the Department of State. They will give almost 1,000 American citizens the chance to study abroad during the 1956-57 academic year.

Scholarship application blanks are available at the Institute, at its Regional Offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington, or in the offices of Fulbright Advisers on college and university campuses. A brochure describing the overseas study awards may be

obtained from the Institute. Countries where U. S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Program are Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Ceylon, Chile, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, and the United Kingdom.

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FULL PROGRAM IS SET FOR ALUMNI

Alumni To Honor Five Graduates

Five Washington College graduates will be awarded alumni citations during the Fall Homecoming Banquet at the College this Saturday at 6:30 P. M.

Each year since the citations program began in 1952 the Alumni Association has selected for citation several alumni who have distinguished themselves in their chosen fields of endeavor.

Those who will be honored this year are Wendell D. Allen, of Baltimore; J. Willard Davis, of Easton, Maryland; Jacob D. Rieger, of Waterbury, Connecticut; George Francis Beaven, of Solomon's, Maryland; and Reverend Wesley L. Sadler, who is in the United States on leave from missionary duties in Liberia.

Marvin H. Smith, of Federalburg, Maryland, president of the Alumni Association, will read the citations. They will be presented by Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, president of the College.

Wendell D. Allen will be cited in the field of law. He is senior member of the Baltimore firm of Allen, Burch, & Allen, and has been a prominent figure for years in the Maryland legal scene. He received the A. B. degree at Washington College in 1913, and M. A. degree there in 1916. He holds the L.L.B. degree from University of Maryland, 1916. He has been president of the Maryland Board of Education since 1953.

A citation in education will go to J. Willard Davis, Superintendent of Schools in Talbot County (Md.), and one-time member of the College Board of Visitors and Governors. Mr. Davis graduated from Washington College, A. B., 1915, and Columbia University, M. A., 1923.

Jacob D. Rieger, Connecticut civic leader, youth counsellor, and educator, will be cited in civic affairs. He received the B. S. degree at Washington College in 1928, and holds the degrees of M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of Connecticut. He is vice-principal of Leavenworth High School in Waterbury and director of sports for that city's high schools.

(Continued on Page 4)

Club Plans Year's Work

The year's program of the Young Republicans Club will center on arranging for a mock political convention late this spring, it was announced at the club's meeting Wednesday by President Buddy Sparks. To prepare for the convention the Republicans are working with the Young Democrats and Forensic Society.

The tentative GOP schedule calls for each meeting during the year to be concerned with drawing up a part of their campaign platform. Such meetings will discuss segregation, foreign policy, the budget, farm program, internal security, and other issues.

During the year various outstanding political figures will speak to the club and assist in formulating a platform. U. S. Representative Edward T. Miller has been invited to speak at one of the November meetings.

HOME COMING PROGRAM

- 11:00 A. M.—Meeting of Board of Visitors and Governors.
- 11:30 A. M.—Luncheon for parents and students.
- 12:45 P. M.—Luncheon for Board of Visitors and Governors with new faculty members.
- 2:00 P. M.—Dedication of Minta Martin Hall.
- 3:00 P. M.—Soccer game with Gettysburg College and Faculty Round Table Discussion.
- 4:30 P. M.—Judging of fraternity house decorations, Alumni Council Meeting, and Fraternity Open House.
- 6:30 P. M.—Annual Alumni Faculty Banquet.
- 9:00 P. M.—Varsity Club Dance.
- 9:00 P. M.—Alumni Open House.

Varsity Dance Is At Rock Hall

Al Green and his Cadets, a twelve piece orchestra, will furnish the music for the Homecoming Dance tonight in the Rock Hall Fire Hall from nine till one. The Washington College Varsity Club sponsors this dance every year.

Tickets for the dance are \$1.75 and can be purchased from any Varsity Club member. Decorations are by the Art Club.

Board Policy Made Known

Financial policies for school publications were set forth at a recent meeting of the Committee on Student Publications, and additional matters were discussed. The ensuing report comes from the chairman of the committee, Jack Gard, Director of Public Relations. The following questions were settled:

1. The financial books of the ELM will be audited once a month by the Business Manager of the College.

2. The financial books of the PEGASUS will be audited once a month beginning December 1.

Of the considerable number of items introduced the following matters are to be discussed further at subsequent meetings:

1. The late publication of the PEGASUS during the last few years.

2. Should the printer of the PEGASUS be approved by the committee before the printing contract is let?

3. What is to be done with the money in Professor Newlin's custody?

4. Should business managers be required to have their financial books approved by the committee as a condition of their graduation or advancements?

5. A less expensive type year-book should be investigated.

6. It was the feeling of the faculty members of the committee that the editor of a publication should have complete control of his operation including its business affairs and that the business manager should be subservient to the editor.

The next meeting will be on November 10 at 3:30 p. m. in room 17 of William Smith Hall.

BIG DANCES COMING

Two big dances are coming up in the next month—the Kappa Alpha Sweetheart Dance and the Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Ball.

Jazz Combo To Play Here

Next month the Student Government is sponsoring a jazz concert although the exact date is not known. Bobby Conway and his Dixie Six are shuffling up to our campus for the Bayou Club in Washington, D. C. The concert will last for two or three hours with an intermingling of a few progressive numbers with the dixieland numbers. Featured in the progressive numbers will be the piano, bass fiddle, and trumpet.

Bobby Conway and his aggregation have earned a good reputation at the University of Maryland, George Washington University, and American University. Attendance is not required for this concert.

"Male Animal" Is Satire On College

By Jerry Yudizky

What would happen if the Washington College Board of Directors, after having had the matter brought to its attention by a fiery editorial in the "ELM", acted to ban Mr. Henry from reading to his classes excerpts from "The Rise and Fall of Practically Everyone" on the grounds that it was un-American? A situation very similar to this will be brought to light on the stage of Wm. Smith Auditorium on Friday and Saturday nights, November 11 and 12, when the Washington Players present the gay collegiate comedy, "The Male Animal".

In the play, however, it is an English professor around whom the trouble and story centers. To quote the description in Burns Mantle's "The Best Plays of 1939-1940," Tommy Turner "is a young

Dedicate Martin Hall; Faculty Discusses College

Five members of the Washington College faculty will take part in a round table discussion today on the topic, "What is College for?" The discussion will deal chiefly with the program offered now at Washington College, and will take place on the second floor of the Bunting Library.

A secondary topic of the discussion will be the question of what the best education is a college can give people for their money. The members of the discussion are Dr. Ford and Miss Blumenthal of the Language Department, Dr. Erk of the Biology Department, and Dr. Taber and Dr. Barnett, both of the Economics Department. Dean Doyle will moderate the discussion to which all parents, students, faculty, and returning alumni are invited.

The dedication of Minta Martin Hall at 2:00 P. M. today is an item of particular interest on this homecoming week-end. Mr. John H. Hessey, chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College, will officiate at the dedication ceremony to be held in the main lounge of the new women's dormitory.

The principal speaker of the program will be Dr. W. Kennedy Waller of Baltimore, the physician of the late Mrs. Martin. Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, President of Washington College, will make further dedicatory remarks. In the lounge is a bronze plaque on which are the names of all who contributed a share or more to the construction of the new building. The unveiling of this plaque is to be done by Mr. Glenn L. Martin, Mrs. Martin's son and a famous aircraft industrialist.

The Reverend Lewis F. Cole of St. Luke's Church in Church Hill will give a dedicatory prayer and Miss Emily Dryden will express the appreciation of the girls for the dormitory.

John Niles Is Guest Artist

The College-Community Concert series got under way at 8:30 P. M. on Tuesday night with John Jacob Niles the guest vocalist. Mr. Niles rendered quite a few folk songs and ballads during the evening's entertainment. He is quite distinguished in this field and in addition to his singing Mr. Niles also arranges his own music. This was the first in a series of six concerts being presented this year by the group.

The next concert will be held on Thursday evening, November 17 and will feature two artists, Richard Anschuetz and Evi Liivak. Mr. Anschuetz will accompany Miss Liivak in a group of piano and violin renditions.

Band Needs Sousaphone

Organization of a pep band has stalled, pending the purchase or location of a bass horn. Jack Hunter and Al Stevenson, in charge of starting the band, say that nearly all necessary instruments are available except a Sousaphone and a baritone. The band could do without a baritone, but a bass horn is considered necessary.

Stevenson, with money from the school, was prepared to buy a Sousaphone last summer, but the only prospective purchase was called off. Anyone knowing where to find a bass horn for the band is asked to see Stevenson or Hunter.

associate professor, thirty three years old, wears glasses, rather more charming than handsome. His clothes are a little baggy. He has a way of disarranging his hair with his hands, so that he looks like a puzzled spaniel at times". Around the Washington College campus Prof. Turner could probably be likened somewhat to "Doc" James without an English accent. For the two November nights the professor's name will be spelled J. Aldo Gallo, who plays what is probably the most serious role in this light-hearted satire.

Tommy Turner's tribulations come about when university director Ed Keller undertakes a Joe McCarthy "anti-everything" house-cleaning program. Prof Turner comes into the path of Keller's broom when Keller learns that

(Continued on Page 4)

ODK Initiates Three Seniors

Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary fraternity on the Washington College campus, held its annual fall assembly and tapping ceremony on Thursday, October 27. In charge of the program was George Hanst, the President of ODK. Hanst explained the recognition of students in the five fields for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa. The fields are Scholarship, Publications, Athletics, Speech, and Dramatic Arts, and Social and Religious activities.

Dr. F. G. Livingood then introduced the guest speaker, Mr. W. Theodore Boston, who graduated from Washington College in 1930. While enrolled at Washington College Mr. Boston was a member of the first lacrosse team and Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity which is now Lambda Chi Alpha.

Following his graduation Mr. Boston taught and in 1938 became County Supervisor of Dorchester County. In 1952 he joined the State Department of Education and is now in charge of teacher education in Maryland colleges. Mr. Boston spoke on colleges and their graduates as compared to non-college students.

The tapping of the newly selected members of ODK followed. Les Bell, president of Kappa Alpha, captain of the tennis team, member of the Varsity Club, and Sports Editor of the *Pegasus*; and Aldo Gallo, member of Alpha Psi Omega honorary dramatic fraternity, president of the Washington Players, President of the Mount Vernon Literary Society, and member of Kappa Alpha were the first two men tapped.

The other student to be tapped was Ralph Laws, president of the Student Government Association, vice-president of Theta Chi, picture editor of the *Pegasus*, and holder of a letter in soccer. The speaker, Mr. Boston, was also tapped, and initiation was held after the completion of the assembly.



THREE NEW members of Omicron Delta Kappa who were tapped at the assembly on October 27. Shown, left to right are Ralph Laws, J. Aldo Gallo, and Les Bell.

Set Date For Jazz

Monday, November 21 is the definite date set aside for the jazz concert. Bobby Conway and his Dixie Six will be assembled in William Smith Hall auditorium from 8 to 10 o'clock for two solid hours of jazz. The Student Government, who is sponsoring this assembly, would like everyone to come and enjoy our '55 Jazz Concert.

Society Seeks Student Essays

In an attempt to revive publication of the traditional campus literary magazine, the SAUSAGE, the Mt. Vernon Literary Society is asking students to submit their original poetry, short stories, and essays.

According to present plans, the SAUSAGE will be out by Thanksgiving and will be distributed free to all students.

Material should be given to Aldo Gallo, Hezzy Howard, or Pete Riecks.

ODK INITIATES

Dean Lists Dance Rules

Dean Doyle published a list of the regulations governing all school dances, this week. He reminds students that failure to comply with any of these regulations may cause a dance to be cancelled by the administration at the last minute. The rules follow:

1. A clearance form for all dances must be submitted to the Assistant Dean of Women, Miss Paget, not less than one week before the scheduled date for the event, with all necessary signatures affixed.
2. The date of the affair must be fixed in advance on the Activities Calendar in the Dean's Office on a date not previously claimed by any other organization.
3. An organization applying for a date on the Activities Calendar will not be assigned that date until its officers have circulated the clearance form and submitted copies of it to the Assistant Dean of Women. The Assistant Dean of Women will then notify the Dean's Office that she is ready to authorize the placing of the dance on the Activities Calendar.
4. Chaperone cards must be submitted to the Assistant Dean of Women not less than one week before the scheduled dance.
5. Permission to conduct any college party or dance off campus must be obtained from the Assistant Dean of Women before the event is placed on the schedule.

GOP's Plan '56 Platform

Cutting the first plank of the campaign platform to be used in next year's mock political convention and election, the Young Republican Club on Wednesday voted to take a "strong stand" against segregation, and appointed a committee to write up the policy by next meeting.

Comprising the committee are George Hanst, Ralph Laws, Jim Wright, and Tony Stalone.

The vote came after preliminary opinion reports by Paul Proom and Dina Henry, and general discussion presided over by John Richey.

Campaign policy for next meeting will concern private and public power developments.

Forensic Group Holds Mock U.N. Meeting

A mock Security Council meeting discussing the admittance of Red China marked the Forensic Society's observance of the 10th anniversary of the United Nations, in a public program held Tuesday night in Bill Smith Hall.

"Delegates" from the various countries expounded the authentic views of the actual delegates in the Security Council. The Embassies and Permanent Delegations of the nations concerned were consulted to supplement the group's research information.

Following the hour's discussion the delegates voted 8-2 against admitting Communist China.

Senior Class Sponsors Sadie Hawkins Dance

It's Sadie Hawkins Day again on Campus and everyone is going to Cain Gym tonight to the Sadie Hawkins Dance. "Sam the Marryin' Man" will be on hand to "hitch" the best-costumed campus couple. Sam, or the local justice of the peace, will be portrayed by Mr. Meigs.

Tickets for the dance are only 25c each and the dance is from 8 to 12. The Sadie Hawkins Dance is annually sponsored by the Senior Class and the proceeds will go to them.

Players Present 'Male Animal'

Two hours of mad hilarity of humor will be presented when the Washington Players open their thirty-seventh season with "The Male Animal" in the Wm. Smith Auditorium next Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12.

The Fall production is a farcical satire, full of humor, sparkling dialogue, and brisk action. The authors, James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, treat an ordinary uproar in a professor's domestic life in the anti-heroic style that has made Mr. Thurber's solemn drawings in the NEW YORKER magazine and Mr. Nugent's crack-brain literary style so popular with the American public. The people of the comedy were freely observed and knowingly written by the co-authors who were fraternity brothers and co-editors of the college paper at Ohio State University.

Anna Lucy Allspach, a veteran of two plays last season, plays the feminine lead in "The Male Animal". As the story progresses she is tossed about more than the football in the big homecoming game between Michigan and Midwestern U., the school where Prof. Turner teaches English. Tommy Turner (J. Aldo Gallo) hands his wife off to her college-days' suitor, Joe Ferguson (Dan Haupt), who passes her right back to her husband who proceeds to bobble and fumble the situation for awhile. At the end of the play it is Ellen who has to act as referee to rule whether Tommy had recovered her or had lost her to the opposition—former All-American football hero Ferguson.

"The Male Animal" opened on Broadway in January, 1940, with an impressive cast. In the role of Tommy Turner was co-author Nugent. Ruth Matteson was his wife and Gene Tierney portrayed

Mr. Jack Henry moderated the debating, which was presented from a long conference table complete with desk plaques denoting the various delegations.

Listed in the program as participating were Pierre Curie Wright (Jim Wright) for Belgium; Senor Lino Padron for Brazil; Mehdi Djahabani Sullivan (Bob Sullivan) for Iran; Dr. Sun-Yao Shannon (Angus Shannon) for Nationalist China; Senor Juan Vaughn (John Vaughn) for Peru; Petrov Montgomerovich (Tawny Montgomery) for Poland; Mao Tse Chou (Sid Friedman) as the representative from Red China; Igor Beckerovitch (Jack Becker) for the U.S.S.R.; Omar Messeraill III (John Messeraill) for Turkey; Sir George Dengler, K.C.B., for the United Kingdom; Henry Gahot Lederer (Bert Lederer) for the U. S. The seat for France was vacant, since that country has walked out of the Security Council.

Lino Padron gave his speech in Spanish, and Norris Haselton translated it for the record. Jerry Yudizky was recording secretary.

Below are main points of several of the speeches:

Nationalist China—Red China isn't worthy of admittance, for she kills her own people and infects the world with drugs.

United Kingdom—We have long recognized Red China, because the communists are obviously carrying on the work of government. However, we won't admit her until the world situation changes, and Red China is responsible for that situation today.

Poland—We as socialists plead for seating the socialists of Red China. Hundreds of millions of the world's people are being denied representation.

Brazil—Red China's neutrality is a fallacy.

U.S.S.R.—It's Red China's right to sit. Many countries have recognized her; others have no reason not to. The U. S. becomes the real aggressor by fortifying Japan and Formosa.

Turkey—We have always stood for freedom, justice, and peace. The U. N. stands for peace, Red China doesn't.

U.S.—Red China's political and economic philosophies are contrary to the aims of the U. N.

Red China—We perform all the duties of a "de facto" government; we control, the people acquiesce, and we are willing to conduct diplomatic relations and obligations. Our form of government is irrelevant to the issue; recognition does not mean approval.

CORRECTION

In the last issue, the ELM was mistaken in naming Athletic Director Ed Athey as intramural commissioner for the 1955-56 season. We are happy to acknowledge that Warner B. ("Andy") Andrews is the commissioner.

CAMPUS QUEENS

Crown Queen AT K. A. Dance

Barbara Anderson was crowned Kappa Alpha Sweetheart last night by Les Bell, president of the fraternity, at their annual Sweetheart Dance at the Rock Hall Fire Hall. The affair lasted from 8 P. M. to 12 midnight.

Music was furnished by Paul Fredericks' Band which has played at other Washington College functions. Following the crowning members of Kappa Alpha joined in singing the "Sweetheart Song" to their Queen. Last year's K. A. Sweetheart was Joan Vanik.

Turkey Shoot

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is planning a turkey shoot prior to the Thanksgiving Vacation. The affair is open to everyone and prizes will be awarded in each of the divisions. The divisions will include shotgun and rifle events, with some events that require no particular shooting skill. The time and date of the shoot will be announced later.

Students Select Dryden Queen

At the annual Homecoming Dance, held at the Rock Hall Fire Hall, on October 22, Emily Dryden was crowned Queen by Varsity Club president, Ronnie Sisk.

Representing the Junior Class was Sarah Sachse, Sophomore Class, Carole Christensen, and Freshman Class, Lee Burris. The Thursday preceding the dance a primary election was held with students entering names of a representative from their respective class and the sophomores, juniors, and seniors the name of a Queen. Friday, the elections were held and the results were announced that night. The Queen and her court were present during intermission.

CAMPUS BOOKIE

Unofficial odds this week were 7 to 1 that the 1955 PEGASUS wouldn't be out in November.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
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Helpful Boosts

Campus activities received separate boosts this week from the Forensic Society and from the candidates for freshman class officers. The society's mock Security Council meeting and the candidates' intensive campaigning added color and vitality to each group's functions.

By presenting views on a controversial issue, admittance of Red China to the Security Council, by staging the presentation in the form of an actual Security Council meeting (even including a foreign-language speech), and by injecting enough humor in the delegates' action to keep the program lively, the Forensic Society demonstrated the successful way to interest students in worldwide problems.

The freshman class candidates have done more to promote interest in elections than anyone has done for any election, whether class or Student Council, in the past four years. We were especially gratified to see campaign posters splattered all over the school, since the ELM commented unfavorably on the lack of campaigning in last spring's Student Council election. These posters, clever both in idea and art work, let everybody know who was running for what office, even if they didn't say why. Campaign speeches took care of that matter. These campaign tactics used by the freshmen, if applied to the whole student body, are bound to stir up a much-needed interest in campus elections.

The Forensic Society and the freshman candidates should be commended for the splendid accomplishments in their own fields. We hope these two groups have set the standard for enlivening all campus activities.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I write this to bring to the attention of the student body a change in academic policy which I think is most unfair. Some of the members of this year's senior class will be unable to receive their diplomas on Graduation Day, even though they may have completed the necessary requirements for graduation!

The catalogue states — "To be admitted to the Bachelor's degree, the candidate must have completed one hundred and twenty semester hours of academic work and have earned one hundred and twenty quality points, or a minimum cumulative average of 1.00". Several seniors are not being allowed to apply for graduation or to receive their diplomas with their class because they do not have a cumulative index of 1.00 now! They will be obliged to wait to receive their degrees until 1957, even though, in all probability, they will have completed their graduation requirements by June of 1956!

The catalogue does not state that the "minimum cumulative average of 1.00" must be acquired by the first semester of one's senior year. Yet, these students were told it must and were informed of this requirement last June, after graduation when their last chance to raise their grades for graduation with the Class of '56 had passed by!

I personally know of three seniors of the Class of '55 who had cumulative indices of below 1.00 during the second semester of their senior year and yet graduated with their class in June because they had completed their requirements as stated in the catalogue at the end of the second semester.

Why the sudden change in policy? Where did this new ruling come from? It is not stated that the requirement of one hundred twenty hours must be completed

(Continued Page 4)

Yummy Yums

I sat in an orchard,
An apple orchard,
A cool and peaceful
Restful orchard.

One day I saw approaching
A fat and waddling sow
And many tiny waddling pigs
Which I recall right now.

Every day I went and sat,
And everyday the pigs came back.
All summer long I played with
them
And called my favorite Yummy
Yums.

We rolled in the grasses
And buttercup;
I fed them red apples
Which they gobbled up.

At last I returned
to the dismal city,
And left my piglet friends
With regret and pity.

Once in the city—
I thought of summer fun
And remembered most of all
My favorite, Yummy Yum.

Alas—Alack—Aday
My faith in all mankind
Is shattered, gone astray.

Today, while walking down the
street

I saw, hung by their curly tails
Six small and tender fat young
pigs

Not warm pigs, but cold pigs!
And of those pigs—
The smallest one
Resembled my own Yummy
Yums!

I saw an apple in his mouth.
My angered thought turned back
to summer
And apple trees and suckling
pigs—
And then . . . I hated butchers!

Spotlight On A Senior

This week the spotlight shines on Roger Smoot, president of the Senior Class, from Glen Burnie. A busy man on campus since his arrival at W. C. as a vet, Roger has been an outstanding player on the soccer team for four years. This year he is co-captain, and he has placed on the All-Mason-Dix-on, the All-South, and the All-Middle Atlantic teams each season. Also for four years he has been a hard-hitting outfielder on the baseball team, and in his junior year he was initiated into the Varsity Club because of his athletic prowess.



Vice-president of his class last year and president this year, Roger has also served the campus as a Student Council representative. (His job on the Council as chairman of the Complaints and Grievances Committee earned him the nickname of "The Grump"). A Theta Chi since his freshman year, Roger is now president of the fraternity. Because of his outstanding leadership and his high scholastic standing, he was tapped into ODK last spring.

Roger is one of the several seniors who wears a wedding band. His wife is Polly Taylor Smoot, a '55 graduate.

In the academic field, Roger is majoring in chemistry, with math and physics as related subjects. After graduation he plans to work in chemistry or physics, perhaps in the field of guided missiles.

THE RUT

By now, many of the freshmen and most of the upperclassmen have recovered from the initial shock of those first few weeks on "The Hill". Those parties during Freshman Week, those hours of spare time, and those long walks to town have become little more than written words in letters, lying in some remote corner of Mother's desk at home. We have become conditioned to the college routine! we have reached the so-much-to-do-and-so-little-time-to-do-it stage.

Some philosopher once said "... students fall into four categories; the inquiring freshman, the know-it-all-sophomore, the doubting junior, and the stupid senior". From where we sit it's hard to tell the difference, but, at least, most of us have emerged as human beings by now, though a casual visitor to W. C. during the first few weeks might have disagreed. There are a few, though, who haven't yet fallen into that prosaic rut, known as

(Continued Page 4)

Opening The Door Of Ringgold House

The Ringgold House, which was presented to Washington College in 1944 to be used as a president's house, is a famous eighteenth-century mansion located on Water Street in Chestertown. The house is named for Thomas Ringgold, a wealthy merchant prince who developed the property to its greatest extent and with his sons and grandsons held it from 1767-1808. U. S. Senator James A. Pearce and his Judge A. Jearce, Jr. owned and lived in the house from 1854-1899. Matilda Ringgold was the second wife of Judge Pearce, so the house is often called the Pearce House or the Pearce-Ringgold House.

Sectional Construction

The mansion is built in three sections. The rear section was erected as a house in itself between 1735 and 1740 by Nathaniel Palmer. This wing is the plainest in construction. The front wing, also a separate house, was built about 1735 by Nathaniel Hynson, Jr. Dr. William Murray purchased both properties and sold them in 1767 to Thomas Ringgold.

Ringgold built the central wing to connect the two former structures, and this middle section includes principally the grand staircase, the dining room and the great hall. The merchant prince of colonial days also placed the paneling in the front rooms and halls, added the water-front lots, and enclosed the garden in the walls which surround it today. Until then the boxwoods and flowers had extended down to the river. The stables were across the way on Cannon Street.

It is believed that the original property included the whole block around the house. Somewhere within this area was the family graveyard, which has since been moved.

The brick work of each section of the mansion is different. The walls of the middle part are of peader bond type, a construction in which the end sections of the brick are visible, while the front and rear wings are English and Flemish in design. The exterior walls are twenty inches thick. Black walnut beams support the roof in the rear section.

Antique Furnishings

Introducing The Faculty . . .

Donald Chatellier

Mr. Donald M. Chatellier, teaching phys-ed and coaching track and cross country at W. C. this year, is from Arlington, New Jersey. He received his B.S. degree at Springfield College in Massachusetts in 1952 and earned his M. Ed. there in 1953.

Teaching at W. C. this year is Mr. Chatellier's first experience as a professor. During part of the two years he spent in the Army, he was assigned to Special Services at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Among the new coach's many hobbies are sailing, fishing, golf, bowling, and reading, and he has enjoyed traveling on the East Coast from Maine to Florida.

Mr. Chatellier likes Washington College because it is a small college like Springfield, and he feels very much at home here. He and his wife Betty have been married four and a half years and like Chestertown more than any of the towns where they have lived previously. They feel W. C. is a fine place in which to grow and learn.

There is a great deal of original hardware throughout Ringgold House — the door latches, the B and L hinges and bars on the inside shutters of the window. Much of the glass in the small-paned windows is old and wrinkled.

The paneling throughout the house is original (1770) and supposed to have been imported.

(Continued Page 4)

DEAR DIARY

Monday, October 24

Dear Diary,
Whew! . . . Am I ever glad that week-end is over . . . Never saw such a brawl . . . Big blast for three days straight . . . Would like a week to recover, but duty calls and bluebooks are on the way . . . Note to remember for next year: have Homecoming Queen crowned first — she deserves some respect and consideration . . . Think I'll go back to bed now — got up at 11:00 and it's almost 12:00 now . . . Must be getting old . . . Lost three more hairs today . . .

Wednesday, October 26

Dear Diary,
Ho, hum! . . . Cut all day yesterday to study, but slept instead! . . . Now I have to cut because I'm unprepared, per usual . . . Over to see Minta tonight — Place may be a heaven, but it sure is cold as H . . . Went to supper tonight in Hodson (no money) — dishes dirtier than ever . . . Pepper must be cheap . . . Library still the social house for freshmen . . . Yearbook man here today — maybe by Easter! (don't hope too hard, though) . . . Foes certainly like to fight — touch looks like tackle when they play . . . Time for poker . . . Big gamble — penny per chip! . . .

Friday, October 27

Dear Diary,
Dean slips . . . There will be weeping and wailing tonight! . . . Boo Hoo . . . Just don't understand that man — indifferent attitude! (what's he want, roses everyday?) . . . And that other one! — inadequate participation in class! (who's the professor,

(Continued Page 4)

Joseph McLain

Dr. Joseph Howard McLain, who returns to the faculty this year as chairman of the chemistry department, graduated from Washington College in 1937. While here as an undergraduate, he was a member of ODK and Theta Chi Fraternity. After two years of study at Johns Hopkins, he worked with the Chesapeake Biological Laboratories on water pollution and then returned to Hopkins, where he completed work for his Ph. D. in chemistry in 1946. In September of that year, he became a professor at Washington College and secretary and technical director of the Kent Manufacturing Company until it was blown off the map two summers ago! In June 1954 he joined Olin Mathieson as a research liaison manager and assistant to the vice-president. He is still a technical adviser in that firm. Dr. McLain has served as chairman of the Water Pollution Control Commission of Maryland, belongs to the Army Ordnance Association, Armed Forces Chemical Association, and the American Chemical Society. While at Hopkins he was a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Booters Try Hopkins Today; Beat Delaware 4-2

Sho'men Bow To Catholic U. In First Defeat

The Sho' soccer eleven suffered its first defeat October 25 in a 2-0 shutout by Catholic University in Washington. It was also the Sho'men's first Mason Dixon Conference loss.

Washington College's defense prevented any scoring until 15 minutes of the second quarter had ticked away. Inside right Andy Keppas scored on a corner kick by outside right Luis Fernandez.

Catholic U.'s second goal was made by center halfback Alex Sokoloff with eight minutes remaining in the third period.

The Sho'men's goalkeeper Joe Szymanski made 16 saves. Jose Duran stopped 15 for Catholic U.

Catholic U. --- 0 1 1 0—2
Washington --- 0 0 0 0—0

Loyola Harriers Take X-Country Meet, 23 To 37

By Ronnie Dratch

In a drizzling rain last Saturday afternoon the Washington Harriers were defeated by Loyola 22-37.

Sho' runner Buddy Moore and Ken Billeb of Loyola fought a see-saw battle from the starting gun to the finish line, with Billeb the winner by five yards. Billeb's time was an impressive 13:32 over a wet course. Moore finished at 13:34, the fastest he has run the home course this season. Record for the course is 13:20, set last week by Bankert and Douse of West Chester, who tied for first place.

Joe Thompson of Washington College trailed Moore in third place and finished in 13:57. Other runners in order of finish were Krees, 14:11; Spriggs, 14:25; and Hennman, Mansfield and Usowski, all of Loyola, at 15 minutes-plus.

Rising Star In Sports

Luther Vaught

By Dixie Walker

Luther Vaught, speedy left-wing of the Washington Sho'men, gains the recognition of the Elm this week as the "most improved player" of 1955. Vaught, a sophomore, should be a lead-pipe cinch to capture all-star honors in the Mason-Dixon and Middle Atlantic Conference play this year. That, at least, is the opinion of Coach Ed Athey and numerous referees and opposing coaches.

Coach Athey remarks, "The referees and coaches have consistently mentioned Luther's name as a candidate for all-star selections. He certainly deserves a spot on one of the numerous aggregations. His play this year has been greatly improved. His footwork is very good and he is handling and shooting the ball much better. I believe he can owe all this to more confidence."

Vaught has accounted for exactly one-third of Washington College's fifteen goals and has assisted on several more. In the season opener at Lynchburg, Virginia, Lou scored twice, his second goal coming on a difficult head shot. His third goal of the season, scored in the late minutes of the first quarter, enabled the Sho'men to tie a tough Franklin and Marshall eleven at Lancaster. Last Friday, against the University of Delaware, Luther was a one-man gang. Within thirty seconds after the opening whistle, he broke through for a goal. By the time the final gun sounded, he had maneuvered around the Delaware backfield to score another goal himself and assist left-inside Rex Lenderman for two more.

Luther didn't come upon his improved soccer play overnight. A well-coordinated and devoted athlete, he played in the half-back slot for four years at Perryville High School. Last year, Coach Athey converted him into an outside man and he was good enough to gain an honorable mention on the 1954 All-Southern soccer squad. In fact, it was Vaught who set up the winning goal in the game with Haverford which gave Washington College the Middle Atlantic Conference championship last season.

With two years left to play, Luther will no doubt continue to thrill Sho'men soccer fans with his all-out hustle and determination for the Atheymen in their quest for future Mason-Dixon and Middle Atlantic Conference titles.

Sho'men Hold No Loss Record In Mid-Atlantic League Games

By Ronnie Dratch

Washington College's soccer team maintained its undefeated record in the Middle Atlantic Conference October 22 by defeating the University of Delaware 4 to 2 before a large Homecoming crowd on Kibler Field.

Outside lineman Luther Vaught put the Sho'men ahead 25 second after the game began, assisted by inside left Barry Burns.

Inside right Ladamer Bohdam scored for Delaware early in the second period, assisted by outside left Billy Rejester.

Inside right Rex Lenderman, taking an assist from Vaught, scored the second period goal for the Sho'men with a 25-yard kick in front of Delaware's goal and ended the threat of a tie at half-time.

Lenderman and Vaught con-

verged again with seven minutes remaining in the third quarter. Lenderman headed the ball into the goal, making his second head-shot of the season.

With 16 minutes of the fourth period gone, Vaught added the last goal for the Sho'men, assisted by outside right Bob Bragg, who was moved to the outside position for the first time.

The final goal was scored for Delaware less than four minutes from the end of the game. Inside left Serge Sacharuk tallied during a pile-up in front of the goal.

Sho' goalie Joe Szymanski made 11 saves and Fuhr of Delaware collected 26.

W. C. --- 1 1 1 1—4

Del. --- 0 1 0 1—2

Scoring: Washington College — Lenderman (2), Vaught (2).

Delaware — Bohdam, Sacharuk.

— Random Sports Harvest —

By Al Albertson

There was no scoring in the fourth period of the Catholic U. game, but the Catholic fans were tense right up to the final whistle. Even with the score 2 to 0 in their favor, they held their breath and sweated every time the ball went into Catholic territory. The favorite exclamation from the stands was, "Watch 35!" (Smoot's number.)

Rehashing the game doesn't change the score. My point is to assure the Washington College student body that the Sho'men played a fine game from beginning to end. They didn't have a "bad day," nor were they sluggish. The simple truth is that they were engaging one of the toughest teams on the East Coast. However, there are other factors which deserve mention.

Every man on the Catholic U. team is an expert at putting the ball exactly where it should be at the precise moment that it should be there. Watching them on the field, one would think that all they do is play soccer. They seldom miskick, and a man is always where the ball comes to the ground. Their scoring potential is perhaps rooted in every man's ability to handle the ball rather than in the abilities of a few key men.

The Sho' team's basic offensive tactic is passing the ball from the inside of the field to the outside and back again as soon as a ball carrier becomes "covered" by a man on the opposing team. This criss-cross maneuver is repeated until the ball is in the desired place for a shot at the goal. Catholic U. plays a different game. They pass the ball down the center of the field and use the outside linemen only when necessary.

This does not mean that the Catholic U. offense is inherently better than the Sho'men's criss-cross system, anymore than one formation is better than another in football. Winning or losing is still dependent on the team's proficiency with the methods it uses.

Although they lost, I thought the Sho'men played their best game of the season. One cold, rainy day last year Catholic U. dropped the ball into our goal three times in the first period. With only one or two new men on their team this year, they were held to two goals in two different periods. My impression was that Catholic U. has the better soccer club, but only a shade better than the Sho'men.

Funnybones

Most collegiate sports were not governed by rules when they first appeared on campuses, and in many instances they fought a losing battle with college administrations and the public. Without a doubt, football had the most trouble gaining respectability and acceptance. A crude form of inter-class football was first in evidence at Yale and Harvard around 1850. Finally, after so many contests between Freshmen and Sophomores ended in bloody riots, the citizens of New Haven joined with Yale authorities and banned the sport from the campus in 1860. Harvard followed Yale's example in the same year. But the disgruntled Harvard students protested by holding a solemn and elaborate funeral for "Football Fightum." As the ball was lowered into the "grave," the eulogy was followed by a fitting epitaph:

"Beneath this sod we lay you down
This sign of glorious fight;
With dismal groans and yells we'll drown
Your mournful burial rite!"

Resurgat (It may arise)

Mason-Dixon Standings

October 22

	Won	Lost	T.
Towson	4	0	1
Baltimore	2	0	1
Washington	2	0	1
W. Maryland	1	0	1
Catholic U.	1	1	0
Loyola	1	1	2
Mt. St. Mary's	1	3	0
Lynchburg	1	4	0
J. Hopkins	0	1	0
Roanoke	0	1	0
American U.	0	2	0
Randolph-Macon	(no results)		



Outside lineman Luther Vaught (in white Jersey nearest ball) moves toward the goal to make his second tally in the fourth period of the Delaware game.

INTRAMURALS

Foxwell Leads At Halfway

Foxwell maintains its lead in the intramural football loop as the first round of games is completed. The top team has won four games and tied one.

The Blue Birds are still holding second place with three wins, a loss and a tie. Theta Chi is now third from the top with two wins and a loss.

A recap of the games played since October 19 will show what has happened in the league.

Theta Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa met on October 20 and the OX-men won 49-0.

Lambda Chi showed new strength in their 6-0 loss to Foxwell. In the previous game Lambda lost to the Blue Birds, 51-0.

The Kappa Alpha-Lambda Chi contest ended in a 0-0 deadlock October 26.

Foxwell and the Blue Birds locked horns in an interesting game October 27. The result was a 7-7 tie.

The Foxwell aggregation added its fourth win by defeating Phi Sigma Kappa 13-0 on October 31.

Theta Chi and Kappa Alpha played a game on November 1 that was rained out October 24. Theta Chi won, 23-13.

League Standings, Oct. 31.

	W	L	T
Foxwell	4	0	1
Blue Birds	3	1	1
Theta Chi	2	1	0
Lambda Chi	1	2	1
Kappa Alpha	1	2	1
Phi Sig	0	5	0

Sho'Booters Blank G'burg 1-0 In Homecoming Day Game

The Sho' booters handed Gettysburg its third defeat before a large Homecoming Day crowd October 22 on Kibler Field. The game threatened to go into overtime with no score until the fourth quarter.

With 20 minutes remaining in the game, center forward Roger Smoot took advantage of a pile-up in front of Gettysburg's goal to make the lone tally. Inside right Rex Lenderman passed the ball to Smoot after it was placed in front of the goal by outside right

Bob Munden's corner kick.

The Middle Atlantic Conference game was dominated by the Sho'men, even though they missed several scoring opportunities in every period.

Sho' goalie Joe Szymanski had an easy day for his first shutout of the season, collecting only seven saves. Dave Byrne, goalkeeper for Gettysburg, chalked up 21 saves in losing efforts.

W. C. --- 0 0 0 1—1

G'bur. --- 0 0 0 0—0

Scoring: Smoot.

Washers Available In Men's Dorm

Two clothes washers are located in the basement of Middle Hall for the benefit of the men students. The machines were in Middle Hall last year when the building was a women's dormitory and it was decided to leave them there this year.

According to Mr. Frederick W. Dumschott, business manager, there is a dryer which accompanies this equipment and it is in the process of being repaired. Mr. Dumschott also pointed out that students are encouraged to use the machines but that operation instructions should be followed by those using this facility.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC STANDING - October 25		
Drexel Tech.	2	0 0
Johns Hopkins	1	0 1
Washington	1	0 1
W. Maryland	1	1 0
Bucknell	1	1 0
Frank. & Marsh.	0	0 2
Delaware U.	0	2 0
Gettysburg	0	2 0

Ringgold House

(Continued from Page 2)

From England, except for that of the right-hand drawing room. The beautifully moulded wood of this room was sold and removed to the Baltimore Museum of Art some years ago, but a reproduction of the paneling was made and installed. The carving over the mantle here depicts the "Ark" and the "Dove", Lord Baltimore's ships for the transporting of Maryland's first settlers.

The deep shell cupboard in the left-hand drawing room is an exceptional feature of Ringgold House as is the highly unusual staircase of the double-wing, or "antler" type in the great hall. Much of the furniture was made for Ringgold House and presented by Mr. E. K. Wilson of Baltimore. Some of the outstanding include the Pembroke table in the right-hand drawing room, the coffee and tilt-top tables in the left-hand drawing room, the Chippendale mirrors, the banquet table in the dining room, and other small tables.

There are thirteen rooms in the house, two of which are the big halls. In addition to these finished rooms, there are extensive attics and deep cellars. Three rooms make up the attic in the rear section. One is a strange dungeon-like room without windows, perhaps used as a secret hiding place.

Mysterious

Of the numerous stairways, some are mysterious. A small secret staircase behind the dining room chimney (in the breakfast room) was demolished and covered when the house was repaired in 1916-17. Evidence of it remains in the corner and ceiling of the breakfast room. Another strange staircase is in a tiny attic room. It is a ladder type stair which just leads up to the ceiling under the roof and stops at the solid wall!

There is a Revolutionary legend about the house. The story goes that bones of a body were once found in a closed off attic room of the rear section. It seems no one realized the room was there until a hole was cut through an adjoining wall, revealing the room and the skeleton. Bits of clothing on the bones indicated that the body was that of a British Redcoat!

This is Ringgold House — famous, distinguished, and ageless, the proud home of the Gibsons, and a part of the tradition of Washington College.

THE RUT

(Continued from Page 2)

the (Ho-hum!) semester grind.

First and foremost are the tree lovers. It is the trees themselves and the beauty of nature that these individuals love? Any fair day will find a number of them perched "neath the shade" of an old elm . . . studying? Then there are the professors who would like to restore to W. C. the old Greek system of schooling, by invading the prerogative of the tree lovers with classes on the green. If said professors and their attentive students are lucky, they may be briefly, but interrupted in the midst of a most stimulating lecture by the presence of a football, propelled there by some overly ambitious young lady—lady, mind you—who has decided she will throw a few passes with the boys. Oftimes her agility makes her male cohorts look pale and weak by contrast. At supertime, however, she reappears as a charming, sweet young thing, intent on charming her afternoon buddies with her femininity.

Amazing, isn't it?

Then, too, there's the most illustrious brigade of janitors and campus cleanups. These boys are working their way through college majoring in Maintenance 401. The most obvious and indeed the saddest is the paper picker-upper. We understand he is to be awarded a gold-plated pick-up stick on Commencement Day and will graduate with the degree of Man Around Campus, cum laude. Haven't you seen these scholarship slaves? Well, look a little closer next time you are in the vicinity of the dormitories or the Sacred L. They're there, every afternoon, pushing brooms and picking up paper, bless their hearts.

We can't neglect the Hodson Hall Lounge. The big city may have bar flies, but W. C. has a brand not to be excelled anywhere in the world. The Snack Bar Fly is a specie with which we are all familiar, and guilty of being, on occasion. Almost in the same category is the music lover who would make that oversized portable phonograph in the lounge a high-priced hi-fi.

What does the well-adjusted W. C. student say about all these people who've persisted in their idiosyncrasies in spite of seven weeks of campus indoctrination? He says, "Oh, well, it takes all kinds!"

There are other eccentrics who relieve the monotony of our commonplace existence, but we'll leave those unmentioned, but to our memories. Come the end of the semester, we'll climb out of the rut for a few weeks, then hibernate again. Dull, isn't it?

Letter To Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

at the beginning of the senior year. Why is it more reasonable to suppose that a student will complete his requirements in semester hours than it is to suppose that he will acquire the specified number of quality points?

Does this mean that since a student must have a 1.00 index at the end of his junior year in order to graduate the next year, then a sophomore must finish his second year with a .800 index and a freshman must have a cumulative of .600? Has the old system of .400, .600, .800, 1.00 for freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior years, respectively been abolished?

Wouldn't it be better to order a few diplomas that might not be awarded, than to deprive many other students of their degrees when they have satisfactorily completed their college work? Are we to create "five-year" men who have actually finished college in four years? Are we to have seniors "in absentia"? ? ?

This new ruling seems grossly unfair to me, especially since those affected by it cannot possibly remedy their position now! I feel that the student body agrees with me, and I hope some compromise can be reached.

Sondra Duvall

Dear Diary

(Continued from Page 2)

anyway? . . . And the real whip — F for a C average (she's got bad eyes) . . . Oh well, what can you do . . . You're only paying to go here . . . Signs up about K. A. brawl . . . Hear they're going to have guards to stand watch over the little kiddies . . . Better get a telegram off to the parents explaining "how the teacher's done me wrong" . . .

Saturday, October 28

Dear Diary,

The girls are extra friendly today — signs of Sadie Hawkins! . . . Tricks up their sleeves: phony names, phony promises, phony money, etc . . . Bring back Miss Hoffecker! . . . Bring back Sunday night supper! . . . Bring back those supposedly snap courses (rather an insult to some of our former students and professors, wouldn't you say, Joe? . . . That's okay, you've got your doctorate!) . . . Foxwell certainly has changed . . . Mice in Middle Hall (didn't you take them with you, girls?) . . . Better get ready for the movies . . . don't want to miss the cartoon . . .

Wednesday, November 2

Dear Diary,

Goodbye, fair school . . . Goodbye, fair friends . . . Goodbye, fair faculty . . . Seems the bosses don't like my complaining so have asked me to leave . . .

Scholarships And Studies

Many announcements of graduate scholarships and job opportunities reach the ELM office each week. The ELM will condense them for easy reference. Complete information is available from the Dean or from Mr. Henry, Liaison Officer for the Danforth Foundation.

NATIONAL Science Foundation gives 700 scholarships for 1956-57, covering math, physical, medical, biological, engineering sciences. Allows \$1400 first year, \$1600 second year, \$1800 third year. Apply by January 3, and take Educational Testing Service exam Jan. 21.

FOR total expense of \$1250, students may study in Scandinavian countries for nine months, with travel and living with families included.

STUDENTS entering graduate school to train for college teaching may apply until Feb. 15 for Danforth Fellowships, granting \$1800.

THE Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business will be given at various centers on February 2, April 14, and August 18. Write to Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.

CIVIL Service exams in administrative, technical, personnel, and professional fields will be December 10. Apply to November 18. Starting at \$3670.

SPECIALIZED training jobs are open in the Potomac River Naval Command for college students studying physics, chemistry, math, metallurgy, etc.

And since there won't be any time in the coal mines for writing, I will have to put you aside for awhile . . . But I shall return!

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Turkey-Deer Shoot Is Tomorrow

A Turkey-Deer Shoot will be held by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity this Sunday, November 20. There are events scheduled for rifles, shotguns and archery, with turkeys and cash prizes to be awarded the respective winners. The events are designed to test both the luck and the skill of the participants.

The shoot will be held in Price's Gravel Pit on Flatland Road near Chestertown and is slated to start at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. For those college students not having firearms, there will be rifles and shotguns available at the affair. In addition to this the Athletic Department has consented to lend the school's bows and arrows to students participating in the shoot. Ammunition will be furnished for the event.

Highlighting the afternoon will be the deer-shooting event, in which a deer target is pulled across an area for the entrant to shoot at. To get to the shoot, follow the signs on High Street going west.

SSO Admits Seven

Sigma Sigma Omicron, the national scholastic fraternity on the Washington College campus, received seven new members on Thursday, November 17 at assembly. Founded at Washington College in 1933, the group accepts students in the junior or senior class with a cumulative index of 2.20 or better.

The new members of Sigma Sigma Omicron and their indices are: Barbara Long, 2.758; Paul Proom, 2.735; Charles King, 2.515; Doris Hall, 2.393; Jessie Miller, 2.287; John Meseroll, 2.268; and Warren Wassen, 2.200.

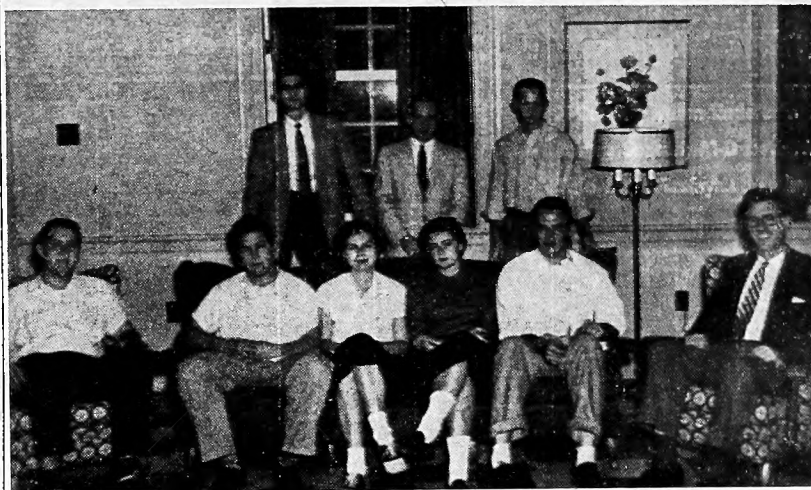
Members of this society at Washington College are granted unlimited cuts and exemption from final exams during their senior year. Activities of the group have included tutoring students at exam time. Jack Hunter, President of Sigma Sigma Omicron, was in charge of the assembly and presented the certificates of membership to the new members.

Democrats Hear Two Senators

On Tuesday night, November 15, two of the delegates to the Maryland General Assembly were present at the meeting of the Young Democrats. The Honorable Thomas Hatem and the Honorable Charles Moore, both from Harford County, spoke to those present on their own observations as members of the state legislature.

It was announced at the meeting that Senator Millard E. Tydings, a democrat from Maryland, will be at Washington College on January 12 at the regular weekly assembly.

Eight Seniors Chosen For 'Who's Who' Jazz Sextet To Play Monday



WHO'S WHO in American Colleges and Universities selected these Washington College Students to join the ranks of America's campus leaders. Pictured above with Mr. Norman James, head of the committee which nominated them are the eight seniors. Left to right, seated - Jack Winkler, Roger Smoot, Anne Grim, Emily Dryden, Ralph Laws, and Mr. James. Standing are Les Bell, Jack Hunter, and George Hanst.

This week eight of Washington College's seniors were notified that they have been selected for membership in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. They are Les Bell, Emily Dryden, Anne Grim, George Hanst, John Hunter, Ralph Laws, Roger Smoot, and John Winkler. These students were nominated by a committee of students and faculty at Washington College. Mr. Norman James was chairman of this committee.

Leslie William Bell, Jr., of Cambridge, Md., is a physics major with his minor in the field of mathematics. He is president of Kappa Alpha Order and captain of the tennis team, having been with both during his four years on the hill. Les is senior editor of the 1956 PEGASUS and serves on the Interfraternity Council as well as being a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Emily de Waal Dryden is from Stockton, Md. and her major is history with a minor in Spanish and English. Emily has been on the staff of THE ELM for four years and is feature editor this year. She has also served four years with the Washington Players, the Girls' Intramural Athletic Association, the Art Club, and has been in Zeta Tau Alpha for four years, this year being President. Emily was chosen Homecoming Queen this year and is a member of Sigma Sigma Omicron. She is feature editor of the 1956 PEGASUS and is also a member of the Panhellenic Council.

Anne Willson Grim lives in Catonsville, Md., and her major field is physics with a minor in biology. Anne has been a member of Zeta Tau Alpha for three years and has served with the Washington Players for four years. She has also been with the PEGASUS for three years and is editor-in-chief of the 1956 book. Anne is president of Minta Martin Hall this year and has been in the Student Government Association for two years. She has also made girls' athletics part of her activities for four years and is a member of the Canterbury Club.

George Henry Hanst is an English major from Oakland, Md., and his minor is history. He has been on the ELM staff for three

years and this year is editor-in-chief. George has been a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity for four years and was president last year. As a senior George is on the Board of Publications, is president of Omicron Delta Kappa, and is Treasurer of the Interfraternity Council. During his four years at Washington College he has also found time to take an active part in the Young Republicans Club.

John William Hunter of Sparrows Point, Md., has his major in the field of biology and his minor is chemistry. This year Jack is president of Lambda Chi Alpha, having been a member for four years. He has also been a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Sigma Omicron for two years and this year is president of the latter group. In other activities Jack was with the college choir for two years and the lacrosse team for one year.

The only non-Marylander in Who's Who this year is Ralph Laws, who hails from Chester, Pa.,

and is an economics major. Ralph has been in Theta Chi for four years and is vice-president this year. He serves as president of the Student Council and is picture editor of the 1956 PEGASUS. Ralph has been a delegate of his fraternity to the Interfraternity Council for three years and this year is vice-president of that body.

A chemistry major from Glen Burnie, Md., is Roger Lee Smoot, president of the senior class. The Grump has been a member of Theta Chi for four years and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa for two years. He has played soccer and baseball for four years and a co-captain of the soccer team this year.

John Eugene Winkler is another chemistry major and is from Baltimore, Md., Jack has been in Phi Sigma Kappa for four years and the Washington Players for four years. He has served two years on the Interfraternity Council and has been a member of the Society of Sciences. Jack has also been in the college choir for three years.

Foster Makes Statements On New Academic Policy

Separate announcements this week from E. N. Foster, Registrar, reported that the monthly grade period will be replaced in February by a mid-semester appraisal of grades, and that the academic policy requiring a 1.00 index a year before graduation would be upheld.

The latter statement appears as a letter to the Editor on page 2. The announcement of the revised grading period follows:

"Beginning with the second semester of this academic year the traditional monthly grade period for reporting unsatisfactory grades will be replaced by a single mid-semester grade report to parents and students on all courses pursued. One of the major reasons for this change is to lengthen the grade period to give students a longer period of adjustment in courses before faculty members have to evaluate their work. To lengthen the grade period will give the student a longer period to

determine whether he can do the work of the course, hence reduce the number of unnecessary early withdrawals. We believe that both parents and students are interested in knowing the satisfactory marks as well as the unsatisfactory ones.

"Grades at mid-semester will not be recorded on the student's permanent record and will be considered as tentative. The mid-semester grades will be issued around Thanksgiving of the first semester and Easter of the second."

Stunt Night

The annual Stunt Night, sponsored by the Senior Class, will be held Tuesday, December 13, at 8 p. m. Mr. Jack Henry will serve as Master of Ceremonies. Any group or individual may participate in Stunt Night and they should submit the title of their act to Roger Smoot before Thanksgiving.

On this Monday night, November 21, from 8:30 to 11:30, Wild Bill Whelan and his Dixie Six will be assembled in William Smith Hall Auditorium. Wild Bill and his aggregation will be here direct from the Bayou Club in Washington, D. C., where they play every night except Mondays.

This is our first jazz concert and is an experiment conducted by the Student Government Association and the administration to get the reaction of the students to this type of assembly. President Gibson has worked hard with both the Student Government and the administration in arranging this concert which, it is hoped will be a success.

Baltimore Alumni Will Hold Dance

The Baltimore Chapter of the Washington College Alumni Association will hold its annual dance during the Thanksgiving Vacation on Saturday, November 26 from nine till one. The affair is being held in the Blue Room of the Alcazar with optional dress, cabaret style.

Special reduced rates for Washington College students are available at the price of \$2.00 per couple. The door prize this year is a ham. The grads in the Baltimore area are counting on a great dance.

GOP's Form First Plank

The Young Republican Club, adopting its first plank of the mock election campaign, has called for abolition of racial segregation in fields supported by public funds.

Other action at the regular Wednesday meeting included a discussion of public and private development of natural resources, with Ralph Laws, Ronnie Dratch, Warner Andrews, and Tony Staloni being appointed to formulate a plank on the subject.

Internal security issues will be discussed at the next meeting.

The club's segregation plank says:

"The Republican Party, firmly believing in the Constitution as the supreme law of the land, and acknowledging that the Supreme Court, by ruling against segregation in schools, has in effect denounced all racial segregation as contrary to that supreme law, pledges to support this implied decision.

"We of the Republican Party realize that racial segregation prevents certain minority groups from making their fullest contribution to society, and that segregation provides propaganda which is detrimental to our relations with other countries; therefore, to benefit the United States both here and abroad, we advocate that segregation be abolished as soon as possible in all institutions, functions, and activities supported by public funds."

Play Reviewed

(Continued from Page 2) more comic aspects of a football week-end.

Therefore this play which is a serious attempt to be comic and a comic attempt to be serious is one in which the pace and tempo are very fast and the dialogue demands the most careful timing and the most skilled delivery.

Actors Commended

The major characters are the idealistic and highly intellectual Tommy Turner, a professor of English, beautifully played by J. Aldo Gallo who is one of Washington College's most accomplished players; and the varied people whom the authors use to make their point. These are Joe Ferguson, the former football star, extremely well acted by Dan Haupt, and Ed Keller, a member of a board of trustees to end all such trustees, incisively portrayed by Howard Morrison, and the campus student radical, a species known only in the 1930's and early 1940's, played with brilliance by Tom Elder. In a different vein, the events of the football week-end have varied effects upon Turner's wife, Ellen, somewhat tensely played by Anna Lucy Allsperch, and Dean Damon skillfully underplayed by Tom Jones. The other characters such as Pat Stanley, Ellen Turner's sister, played by Helen Hull who is faced with a choice between a football type and Barnes, the campus radical, and the wives of Dean Damon and Trustee Keller, played by Lee Harrison and Phyllis Papperman, as well as the Turner maid acted by Emily Dryden, all contribute skillfully and earnestly to the development of the play.

Any serio-comic piece such as this must depend upon a very simple occurrence to begin the chain of events which the play delineates. Professor Turner is on the verge of reading to one of his classes as literature, even though the writing of an uneducated man, the last statement of Vanzetti of Sacco and Vanzetti fame. The whole situation is blown sky-high by a typically violent editorial in the student newspaper, thoroughly familiar to anyone who attended college before World War II. Because of this editorial a chain reaction begins and creates friction between the characters of the play, the reactionary trustee, Dean Damon, the former football star, and Professor Turner and his wife, and Turner and his protégé, Michael Barnes.

Drunk Scene Tops

The play itself is divided into the traditional three acts. The high points to this reviewer were the drunk scene, between Turner and Barnes, in Act II, Scene 2, in which Gallo and Elder acquitted themselves nobly, and the apex of the play in Act III in which the supposedly disturbing piece of literature is read to all concerned to the consternation of those who have opposed Turner's purpose. Inevitably the Statue of Liberty play receives the greatest overt appreciation from the audience. It was, as usual, a huge success in this production.

All of the acts are fully equipped with rapid-fire verbal barbs which to this reviewer were somewhat poorly paced in the first act, but which improved immensely as the play progressed. The Washington Players are to be congratulated upon their generally deft handling of a play which makes terrific demands upon those who attempt it. Certainly, the set and the lighting were among the very best which this reviewer has ever seen upon a Washington College stage. Henry Riecks is to be congratulated for his able direction. The Washington Players have done a very creditable job with an exceptionally difficult play.

The audience seemed to express the feelings of this reviewer in that "The Male Animal" was an evening well spent, and one for which we all owe The Washington Players a vote of thanks. We should all make known our desire

to fully support their ambitious schedule for the future. This presentation was a job well done, a play with something to say, an effort which justifies highest hopes for future offerings.

Raised Marks

(Continued from Page 2) were not available in the library, hence I was handicapped."

6. "I studied all of the tests in our fraternity file that you gave other years and you didn't ask any of those questions."

7. "I never could do well on true-false questions, but if you gave me an opportunity to write an essay, I could have done much better."

8. "If you were to give me an oral examination, instead of a written examination, I could prove to you that I know the course materials."

9. "In other cases I make "A" and "B" grades and in your courses I can never make more than a "D", or possibly a "C"."

10. "I was an "A" student in high school."

(Courtesy of Dr. Livingston)

Zetas Plan Dance

Tickets will soon be on sale for the annual Zeta Tau Alpha Christmas Dance. The dance will be held in Cain Gym on Friday, December 2, for the benefit of Cerebral Palsy.

Dress will be semi-formal and tickets will be \$1.00 per person. Paul Fredericks' Orchestra will supply the music. Highlighting the evening will be the presentation of a gift from the Zetas to their 1955 Zeta Dream Boy.

ODK MOVIE

ODK will show the film "All the King's Men" on Tuesday at 7:15 in Bill Smith. Admission is 35 cents. The film stars Broderick Crawford, who won an Oscar for his performances.

Random Sports Harvest

(Continued from Page 3)

coaching or lack of effort on the part of the runners. Unless a man is a natural cross-country runner, he won't become one overnight. It takes time and a lot of running to get the body in condition for such a demanding sport. As has been pointed out earlier, most of this year's cross-country squad lacked previous experience. It may take longer before we have a better season, but I predict the record books will tell a different story at the end of the 1956 season. We have a good team and they are willing to do their best, as they proved this year.

Royal Flush

The late great Jim Thorpe had one weakness, and that was for liquor; he couldn't stay away from booze. When he was under the influence he showed none of the stolid characteristics of his forefathers; he was nonchalant and talked to anyone who would listen. After he made his mark in football at the Carlisle Indian School, he won both the pentathlon and the decathlon in the Olympic games of 1912. While awarding the medals to him, the King of Sweden was so impressed that he proclaimed Thorpe "the most wonderful athlete in the world." The hero of the day had visited a bar just before the ceremony, and when he received the medals and the king's praise, he casually replied, "Thanks King."

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More "Dirty Dishes"

(Continued from Page 2)

Spoon Cafeteria"? How ridiculous must this situation get before something is done Again I plea for help

The line is still long, the steam tables are not here yet, there is a shortage of help, and not enough food to go around To further exemplify our feelings here are a couple of corny, but appropriate verses:

"The biscuits 'at W. C. they say are mighty fine,

But mine fell off the table and killed a friend of mine.

The coffee at W. C. they say is mighty fine,

But it looks like muddy water and tastes like iodine.

The service at W. C. they say is mighty fine,

But I'm sick and tired of that d----- bread-line.

The silver at W. C. they say is mighty fine,

But if I've got to get trench-mouth I'd rather not dine.

I'm tired of college life -

Gee, mom, I wanta go

Oh, mom, I wanta go

Home Sweet Home".

Well, another day, another blue-book, another D, another line! But the calendar shows that the mating season for rabbits and squirrels is here, so let's forget our troubles for awhile and go out and watch —S.C.S.

Bridge Tourney

Last Friday night the local bridge tournament was won by Warren Wasson and Betty Warren who had the highest score for the evening. The partners with second highest score were Palmer Hughes and Elbe Joseph.

This is a local tournament held every Friday night at Mr. Hudson's home but it is a chapter of the National Bridge Association. All bridge players are invited to come to the weekly tournaments.

Letters To Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

ably, that if the decision had been published farther in advance it might have served as an incentive for certain individuals who may have believed that further exceptions to the rule might be made for them, as they have been made in the past.

Recognizing the element of justice in this view, the Committee has decided that members of the present senior class should be allowed an additional semester to provide assurance that they may be listed as candidates with some certainty that they will in fact graduate. It has therefore directed the Registrar to draw up his list of candidates this year at the beginning of the second semester, and to include on it all seniors whose cumulative averages are 1.00 or better at the end of the first semester.

The problem is still under study; but the Committee's policy at this time remains that in the future no one may become a candidate for graduation who does not have an average of 1.00 at the beginning of his senior year. Grades achieved in the preceding summer will count in the computation of this average.

Seniors who do not have the average of 1.00 at the start of the second semester will not participate in the graduation ceremony with their class. If any of these seniors do achieve a 1.00 average at the close of the year they will be given letters indicating that they have successfully completed the requirements for graduation and will be listed and ranked in the Registrar's records as graduates with their class. Transcripts of their completed records will be available to them for submission to employers and others just as if they had gone through the graduation ceremonies. Diplomas will be ordered for them at once and either forwarded to them in the mail, or conferred at a later public ceremony, as they wish. The only inconvenience they will incur is that of being excluded from the graduation exercises and of receiving their diplomas later than their classmates receive theirs.

Ermon N. Foster, Chairman
Faculty Committee on Admissions and Scholarship

J & J Jabbar

(Continued from Page 2)

derstand.)

James Kreeger—"I don't know what I'll do, really, but I would like to have a ball."

Freshman Class—"Who cares?"

Senior Class—"Spend hours dreaming of caps and gowns."

Faculty—"Also spend hours dreaming of caps and gowns."

Student body as a whole—"Let the good times roll!"

In closing, we would like to quote the Father of our Country in his immortal words spoken on a Thanksgiving Day years ago to his beloved wife, "Say, Martha, these are pretty good candies! Why not start a store?"

Introducing The Faculty

(Continued from Page 2)

studied at the Sorbonne College de France. Before coming to W. C., Dr. Blumenthal taught at Columbia and James Town, New York.

Music and chess are the new French teacher's main interests other than teaching. She attended a conservatory in Germany and plays both the piano and the flute.

Dr. Blumenthal finds the campus lovely and says the students are extremely nice. She thinks the quality of education here is good and holds the same opinion of the campus social activities program. Also, she enjoys her small classes and likes the close contact with students made possible by them.

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To Repair Balcony Soon

As a result of the enthusiastic reception given "Wild Bill" Whelan and his Dixie Six, the balcony section of William Smith Hall auditorium has been declared unsafe.

The balcony was inspected last week by the building engineers, who found that the main beam of the balcony had split and dropped an inch. Before any reconstruction can start the engineers must draft a plan for the renovation and give an estimate of the damage to the administration.

The administration is now waiting for the report from the engineers. In spite of the fact that the auditorium was inspected by the insurance company two weeks before the jazz concert and considered safe, the engineers said that the damage was partly due to some faulty construction in the now forty year old structure. President Gibson is hoping that the reconstruction will be finished before the start of the second semester.

Assemblies will continue to be held on the ground floor of the auditorium which is perfectly safe and has a seating capacity of around 250. Seniors and possibly all Juniors will not be required to go to assemblies until the balcony is removed. This will reduce the usual 400 seating capacity by some 150 students.

January's College-Community Concert is still scheduled to be held in the auditorium. Stunt night, however, has been postponed until the second semester.

Committee Invites New Assemblies

Any school organization interested in giving an assembly for students is encouraged to contact the Assembly Committee. Comprising the committee are Dr. Barnett, chairman; Dr. Fred Livingood and Mr. Norman James, faculty; Lynn Robins, Helen Hull and Pete Riecks, students.

All groups are sincerely urged to participate in the assembly programs and are asked to contact the committee immediately as the program is being planned for the remainder of the school year.

Phi Sig Dance

Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity will hold their annual Moonlight Ball Friday, January 13, 1956, at the Rock Hall Fire Hall from 9 to 1. Tickets are \$1.00 each.

Paul Fredericks' Band will furnish the music for the dance. The crowning of the Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Queen will highlight the evening.

Calendar Of Events

- Lambda Chi Alpha Costume Ball — December 10, Rock Hall Fire Hall, 8 P. M. to 12 P. M.
- Annual Christmas Assembly — December 15, William Smith Hall
- Christmas Vacation Starts — December 17.
- Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas Dance — December 30, The Deutsches Haus, Baltimore, Md.
- Classes Resume — January 3.
- Phi Sigma Kappa Dance — January 13.

Rock Hall Is Scene Of Costume Ball

Lambda Chi Alpha presents its first annual costume ball tonight at the Rock Hall Fire Hall from 8 till 12. It will feature costume judging and the crowning of the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl.

Prizes will be awarded for costumes on the basis of originality and creativeness. Music for the dance is by the Harmonaires, a popular group who play in the Eastern Shore area.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of Lambda Chi Alpha or may be obtained at the door. It is not necessary to wear a costume to attend the dance.

This dance is a first on the Washington College campus and it is felt that it will provide a pleasant and gay evening for all.

Food Problems Are Discussed

A prolonged meeting of administration officials and student government members concerning student complaints about the dining hall produced positive results in some instances and a realization of administrative problems in others.

Participating in the 2 1-2 hour session were President Gibson, Business Manager Dumschott, Mrs. Cookerly, head of the dining hall, Mrs. Hotchkiss, dining hall hostess, Miss Padgett, Assistant Dean of Women, Jack Winkler, and Bill Warner. The meeting was initiated by the Student Council.

Winkler presented all the complaints he had heard about service and food in Hodson. Discussion of the short-lived and limited trench-mouth epidemic ended with the administration promising to require Dr. Farr to notify it if he located any cases of contagious diseases, and to recommend preventive measures for the dining hall to observe in caring for dishes. It was brought out that afflicted students are responsible for seeing the doctor so that the precautions will help everybody.

The administration probably will place a dividing barrier at the top of the stairs, so that one side could be used for an exit, and students wouldn't be forced to go outdoors to leave the dining room.

The problem of dirty dishes and silverware is one which the administration is aware of but is powerless to solve. The booster which further heats the hot water and the silver washer are not working as they should, it was revealed, and everyone is waiting for the plumbers, who contracted to install the kitchen equipment, to fix the machines.

Another aid to cleaning dishes will come when adequate draining equipment will provide for a pre-rinsing operation.

Extra milk would be a budgetary problem. Mr. Dumschott said that the college spends \$2000 - 2100 per week for raw food, which amounted to 34 cents per meal per person. Labor raises the cost to 72 cents per meal. Of the 34 cents, milk at 6 cents a carton is the biggest single item in the food budget. Officials frankly admitted that they were balancing the dining hall budget on those who don't come to breakfast and those who leave on weekends.

Fees Increased For '56-'57

In a letter to the parents of students at Washington College, Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson announced Tuesday that there would be an increase in tuition starting with the fall of 1956. He conveyed the regret with which the Board of Visitors and Governors made the decision to raise the fees.

The tuition, which is now \$500.00, will be raised next fall to \$650.00. All other fees with the exception of room rental are also increased, making the total expense to a student living on the campus from \$1235.00 to \$1285.00. At the present time, this expense is from \$1031.50 to \$1281.50.

Dr. Gibson explained that the academic position of Washington College ranks quite high among America's colleges, but that advances in academic standing have lately been made to some extent at the hazard of the teachers' salaries.

For this reason, Dr. Gibson relates, "We are in imminent danger of losing the ground we have gained, if other wealthier colleges are able to 'raid' our fine faculty for teachers for themselves."

Dr. Gibson expressed the regret of the governing body of the college in increasing the fees. He stated, however, that it was a decision between that and destroying the academic progress that has been made by Washington College.

Meet, Form Rifle Group

Students interested in forming a rifle club at Washington College met in William Smith Hall on Tuesday Night, November 29.

Jim Meyers, who is heading up the effort to start such a club on campus, explained to those present that the Student Council had recognized the club as an official campus organization. He then went into the details of how the club will operate and the basic steps the group must take to become a member club of the National Rifle Association.

Mr. Bunny Mears of Centreville, Md. spoke to the shooting enthusiasts present on his own experience in forming a junior rifle club in that town. He brought to light the necessity of a good place to shoot, the need for good instructors and leaders, and also the basic and most important matter of safety.

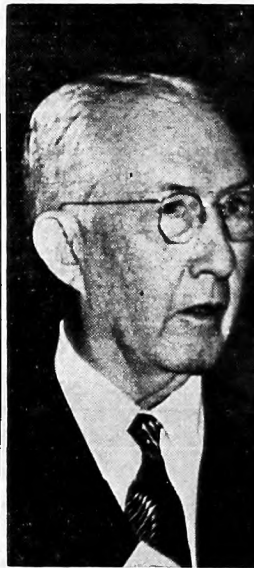
A faculty leader, Dr. Edwin Ray Gilman, has been secured for the rifle club. Dr. Gilman is the former rifle coach of the rifle club at Brown University, where he has also served on the faculty. Charles Buck, a student, has had several years' experience in the field of competitive shooting and will probably serve as an instructor.

Meyers stated that there had been 40 people interested in the new group, including several girls. He pointed out that there are quite a few girls' college rifle teams in this country. He also expressed the hope that there would be continuing interest in the rifle club.

Glenn Martin Dies; Was Benefactor Of Washington College

Mr. Glenn Luther Martin, pioneer aviator, famous aviation industrialist, friend and recent benefactor of Washington College, died on Sunday night, December 4, at University Hospital in Baltimore. Mr. Martin had been in ill health since late October and death came from a cerebral hemorrhage at 8:25 P. M.

He had been rushed to the hospital by his physician, Dr. W. Kennedy Waller, by ambulance from his farm here in Kent County where he was stricken on Sunday morning. Burial took place yesterday, December 9, in the Fairhaven Mausoleum near Santa Ana, California.



Mr. Glenn L. Martin

Dr. Gibson expressed the feelings of the college and students in this statement:

"The death of Mr. Glenn Martin closes a chapter in the history of aviation. He was the last of the pioneers of flight, a man whose creative vision and determination helped to produce a new mode of transportation and a great industry. Flight and the laws of flight were eternally fascinating to him. His waterfowl sanctuary a few miles from our campus is a living memorial to that interest."

Though reserved in manner and essentially lonely, as all great creative spirits are, Mr. Martin was a generous and kindly man. We who knew him will miss his shy sense of humor, his warmth of spirit, his fundamental simplicity. Washington College has lost a great benefactor and friend."

The 69 year old airplane builder held several firsts in aviation, having made his first flight in his own home made plane, and was the recipient of numerous awards for his contributions in the field of aviation.

Mr. Martin was responsible for the erection of the new women's dormitory at Washington College which he had named in honor of his mother, Mrs. Arminia DeLong Martin. She had greatly encouraged the late Mr. Martin during the early days of his career, and had even been the first passenger on one of his flights.

The achievements of this pioneer in his field are well known; his company has made quite a few planes of great note, among which are air force training planes and bombers, including the famous Martin Marauder. The Martin aircraft firm, which now has a 92 million dollar payroll, was recently given by the government the job of making and launching a satellite from the earth.

Christmas Assembly

The annual Christmas Assembly, featuring the Washington College Choir, will be held Thursday, December 15, in the auditorium.

Under the direction of Dr. Frank Erk, the choir will present a program consisting of Carol of the Bells, Silent Night, Jingle Bells, The Hallelujah Chorus, and And the Glory of the Lord from the Messiah, Oh Sleep Baby Jesus, The Three Kings, Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming, and the Alma Mater.

Accompanying the choir will be Bob Tisen.

Zetas Hold Winter Hop

Zeta Tau Alpha held their annual Christmas Semi-Formal Friday, December 2, from 9 to 1 in Cain Gym. Tickets were \$1.00 each and the proceeds went to Cerebral Palsy. Paul Fredericks' Band furnished the music for the winter dance.

Highlighting the evening was the announcing of the 1955-56 Zeta Dream Boy, Jack Fredericks. Preceding this the Zetas sang of their "Zeta Wonderland." Emily Dryden, president of ZTA announced the Dream Boy and presented him with a gift of a set of cufflinks with the Zeta crest on them. The Zetas then sang their "Zeta Dream Boy" song to Jack.

Decorations for the dance followed the winter theme. Stars and snowflakes fluttered from above and Christmas angels danced around the room. A giant tree was at one end of the gym while many other trees were placed around the gym. A red sleigh full of stuffed animals stood at the entrance.

There will be another meeting of the rifle club and those who are interested in it before the Christmas Vacation, and after the vacation officers of the body will be elected. Those who are interested in shooting, regardless of experience, are urged to attend.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
Washington College Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

Member of the
Associated Collegiate Press

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A LOT OF SPIRIT

We join with others in wishing success to the pep band which made its first appearance at the Alumni-Varsity basketball game last Saturday. In ten minutes the band created more school spirit and enthusiasm than has been seen here in at least four years.

A lot of spirit went into the creation of the band, and a lot more will help keep it alive. Spirit of the kind that provided the little red wagon and the clangy brass bell will not only keep the band alive, but make a growing institution out of it.

The wagon and bell were the ideas and gifts of Ken Bourn, last year's Student Council President. Ken saw that our routing section needed some sort of "mascot" or symbol which would signify "Sho'men", a rather vague nickname at best. Since the Eastern Shore is noted for its splendid fish and oysters, Ken worked from this idea and finally purchased the bell from an oyster boat. He dug up his childhood wagon, painted it, lettered it, mounted the bell on it, and brought it to W. C. last summer.

Such active interest in school spirit by a graduate should inspire us to support our teams avidly. With a few more Ken Bourns and a pep band that promises continued success, school spirit should reach its greatest heights.

Letters To Editor

Dear Sir:
I find that I am one of the very few students on campus who read the Elm. God knows why I pursue it, for I am aware as any other of its shortcomings. The Elm is trite, flat, uninteresting, in short, it says nothing. For this reason, the majority of the student body glance at the headlines when they take their copy from their mailboxes, then, as they turn their attention to an infinitely more interesting letter, deposit their college newspaper on the nearest table or chair or even on the floor. Hence, the snack bar on Elm distribution day commonly looks like Broadway just after an election parade.

I say that the Elm says nothing. The most common form of article to be found in it is an announcement of some coming attraction, a dance or concert or what have you. This is usually worded so as to convey the least possible amount of information in the greatest possible number of words. If the event is of any significance, the faithful reader is plagued with announcements (sic: Editor) of it for as much as three issues in advance. Finally the great event occurs, and in the next issue, one can invariably find a write up of it using the identical words of the advance notices, with the sole exception that the verb tenses have been changed from future to past. Ather fill for our newspaper includes articles whose fauning (sic: Editor) chauvinism disguises their utter lack of subject matter, interviews with people who obviously do not wish to be interviewed, and altogether uncritical criticisms of student theatricals.

There is enough news on this campus, completely apart (sic: Editor) from the slander and the muckraking, to publish a newspaper the size of the Elm once a week. Example: within the last week, there has been a plagiarism (sic: Editor) case before the judiciary committee. This is interesting. This is news. Example: Ralph Laws, one of the best liked and most influential members of the senior class, left school at Thanksgiving, and does not

plan to finish his senior year. This, too, is interesting news. But we hear nothing of it. We hear, instead, that Sigma Sigma Omicron received (sic: Editor) seven new members at an assembly which we were all compelled to attend.

The Elm says nothing because it has no policy. In talking with Dr. Penn recently, we concluded that the Elm never knows what to do or say about anything because it has no policy. Its aims are not defined, and so, do not exist. It never takes a stand, because it has nothing to stand upon. Consequently, the only truly interesting things published by it are the letters that people having nothing to do with it send it.

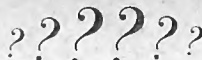
You, George Hanst, are not to blame. You are kept so busy writing articles and correcting the grammar of others' articles that you have no time to formulate policy or set a tone for the paper. Here is what I suggest that you do: write a good onepage paper once a month. When you can put out a good onepage monthly, put out a onepage bimonthly. When you have mastered that, enlarge it or publish it every week. The Elm costs ninty (sic: Editor) dollars an issue to print, and I think that, for that reason if for no other, it should be of good quality, and that it can be of good quality, no matter how small or infrequent. Throw out the garbage, George Hanst. You know it to be garbage as well as I, and I warn you that if the quality of the Elm does not soon improve, you will lose one reader, perhaps your only reader.

Tom Jones

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals



Why is it that I suddenly feel abnormal? . . . Everywhere I go everyone is different. . . to me, that is . . . I don't feel at home, at home. I don't feel lonely, alone . . . I don't feel companioned, in company . . . ??? For some reason I don't mind three bluebooks on one day, or a yellow-sheet when I'm unprepared, or Assembly, or the cold rooms in the dorm, or the mice, or the bright lights in the lounge, or Knipp's 8:15, or Dr. Jones tests, or dirty rushing, or Jack Henry, or Doyle's lectures, or Eyrk's practicals, or a Dean's slip in every course, or a room campus, or a dateless weekend, or a dead dance, or a dry Sunday night, or a sub with hot peppers, or registration on a Saturday, or the lack of clothes, or the lack of good courses, or the accumulation of stomach aches, or study hour, or tempaper, or the hours, or outside readings, or lines (boys', or otherwise), or house-meetings, or "heroes", or "actresses", or the lack of tp., or meal tickets, or hot dogs without mustard, or afternoon classes in the

(Continued on Page 4)

Spotlight On A Senior

by Carol Kniseley

An outstanding member of the senior class, Jack Hunter, is in the spotlight of the ELM this week. Since he came to W. C. in his freshman year from Sparrows Point, Md., Jack has taken an active interest in campus activities.

As president of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Jack is leading the Foes in their many activities this year. He served as their secretary last year. Since Jack enjoys music he sings in the choir, and plays the sax in the Pep Band. Sports are another one of Jack's interests, for he takes an active part in intramurals and



plays lacrosse. Last year Jack brought recognition to himself and to the college when he was chosen by the National Association of Manufacturers as the representative from independent colleges in Maryland to attend the National Industrial Conference in New York. He maintains a high scholastic standing, is vice-president of O.D.K. this year, and president of Sigma Sigma Omicron. Also, he has been selected for Who's Who among students in American Colleges and Universities this year.

Jack is majoring in biology with chemistry and French as his related subjects and plans to attend medical school after graduation this June.

HERO IN OUR MIDST

by Boo Locker

Have you ever wondered about the fellow you see working in the Snack Bar after ten thirty? He is Euiwon Chough, a quiet, unassuming pre-med student who has seen the Korean War from the front lines in his native land.

Euiwon began his college education at the University of Seoul in June 1950. He had been in school for ten days when the war broke out, and he was forced to conceal himself to avoid detection by the Communists, who were "covering the area like red waves on a sea."

Everyone feared the Reds, but few had as much cause as Euiwon. While in high school he was already on their black list as being definitely anti-communist. He was a leader in a student group trying to keep the schools free, and as a result, his home was kept under constant surveillance and eventually burned. The Chough family finally had to separate and go to live with relatives, not knowing whether they would ever see one another again.

Euiwon escaped by crossing the Han River, where he joined the voluntary students' troops under the Korean government. None of the students was trained in the use of their weapons, thus, in one battle one hundred and fifty members of the group were killed.

The remainder of the students were reassigned duties under medical dispensaries on the front lines, once again with no orientation as to their work other than the cries of dying men needing attention. This experience made such a deep and lasting impression on Euiwon that his goal is to become a doctor and help his people. After the second surrender at

Seoul, he was discharged from the dispensary and returned to the temporary campus in Pusan where he attempted to resume his studies. For a four month period Euiwon volunteered his services at a nearby orphanage while keeping up with his studies.

Before returning to Korea he hopes to do some traveling, especially in France. Euiwon says people everywhere are the same underneath, but their environments and cultures cause the differences that we see. On his vacations he stays at the International House in New York City, where he hopes to pursue his hobby of listening to classical music this Christmas.

We are glad to have Euiwon here on our campus and sincerely hope that he will choose W. C. to be his home in the United States.

J&J JABBER

With high regard and respect for the ensuing holiday season, we of J. & J. Jabber wish to give you, our most glorious reader, our version of Clement Moore's immortal poem "The Night Before Christmas".

'Twas the week before Christmas and all through the school
A student caught studying was labeled a fool.

The stockings were hung at the party with care,
To dry from the booze that was spilled on them there.

When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
That they tossed down a drink to forget the whole matter.

Away to the window one flew like a flash,
Toting his gallon of 80 proof mash;

The moon on the breast of the new fallen snow
Gave a luster to beer cans that lay far below;

When what to his wondering eyes should appear,
But the "Bluebird's" own Gibby with a sleigh full of beer!

And the little ole driver so lively and quick
Was a college professor as tight as a tick!

To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall,
By George, they were headed for the top of Reid Hall!

So up to the house-top the coursers they flew
With people in song, and a sleigh full of brew.

As he drew in his head and was turning around,
Down the chimney they came, not making a sound.

'Twas Washington's faculty with soot in their hair!
They were led by Gibby, now standing there.

They said not a word, but working with cheer,
They proceeded to empty their

(Continued on Page 4)

CHRISTMAS WISHES

by J. Aldo Gallo

With Christmas at our doors and those enchanting tokens of affection showered upon us by the faculty (exams—soon to drop on us), we find ourselves turning our knowledge-ridden minds to more pleasant thoughts. What would we like for Christmas? We are all weak mortals and therefore, our desires are somewhat selfish.

The faculty desires peace and quiet away from the students. The students desire peace and quiet (?) away from the faculty, and both desire peace and quiet away from the administration, if even for two short weeks. It's a nasty circle.

Some of us want more for Christmas than to get away from school. The "Trash Scholarship" boys want to put aside their pick-up sticks, the athletes want to sleep all day, and the "socially-conscious segment of the enrollment" is busy consulting travel bureaus to arrange tours around the countryside for the annual round of Christmas parties. All students want to take home all the books in the library for those term papers they won't work on during the vacation. Plain and simple sweet young things want the plain and simple things in life—like a plain and simple mink stole or a plain and simple '56 Caddy from Daddy. On the other hand, some people (guess who) want contributions for the Endowment Fund, another million or two for building, an auditorium that isn't propped up, etc.

Well, come Christmas morn, perhaps some of us will be lucky. Maybe old Santa, though he can't do the impossible, will bless us with at least one of our requests. At any rate, it's nice to dream. Whatever the holiday holds in store for you, enjoy it and have a good season!

THANK YOU

To the faculty, administration, and students of Washington College, I am at a loss for the right words to adequately thank you for all your many kindnesses to me during my illness, but I do want to say thank you for everything, and to assure you that your consideration of me at that time helped more than you know.

The letter in the ELM recently from the students was one of the nicest tributes I have ever received—and to say I appreciate it simply doesn't say what I feel, but thank you so much for it. You are all so very nice to me.

Most sincerely,
Katherine Elliott

Cagers Down Alumni, Lynchburg In Opener

Alumni Bow, 84-53, In Home Tilt; Sievold, 'Nick' Top Scorers

Washington College's basketball team downed a strong Alumni five last Saturday night in the Chesterton High School Gym in the opening feature of the 1955-56 season. The final score was 84 to 53.

The Varsity squad wasted no time in its attack, with Al Bernard and Joe Sievold each scoring 10 points in the first quarter. High scores for the Varsity hoopsters were Joe Sievold with 21 points, Al Bernard with 15, and Ronnie Sisk with 14.

The Alumni were paced by ex-Little College All-American Nick Scallion with 22 points, and last year's Varsity captain Jack Bergen with 19.

With the Sho'men leading all the way, Coach Athey was able to rest his regulars and get a good look at his reserves under fire.

This season's Varsity squad, although sprinkled with a few fourth year veterans, is composed mainly of graduates from the bench and three Freshmen. Co-captains Ronnie Sisk and Leo Gillis are both

seniors who will steer this season's squad. They are consistently good outside shots and dependable ball handlers.

Joe Sievold and Al Bernard, both graduates from last season's Junior Varsity, show considerable promise this year. Sievold has the speed, drive, and alertness to develop into a fine scorer, as he proved Saturday night. Bernard has the scoring potential plus rebound ability.

Coach Athey also has Lou Borely and Bob Sullivan under the boards. Sullivan has been plagued with a neck injury. He saw limited action Saturday night but looked especially good on a corner set shot he has perfected.

Along with the Sho' veterans Coach Athey has come up with two high school scoring aces: Fritz Showers and Jim Sigler. Fritz led the Potomac Conference while Jim led the Western Maryland Conference in scoring last season. Fritz, Jim, Russ Summers, Basil Wadkovsky, Jim Sollen, and Roy Henderson round out the team.

Szymanski To Try Out For Olympic Soccer

By Dixie Walker

Coach Ed Athey announced this week that two Washington College soccer stars, co-captains Roger Smoot and Joe Szymanski have been selected to attend try-outs for a berth on the 1956 Olympic Soccer Team.

Since time will not permit a North-South game, or sectional try-outs, the players selected will go directly to the Eastern Finals, which are scheduled for this weekend in Philadelphia. From this trial, men will be picked to play in an East-West game. Final trials will be held in St. Louis. A home and home series with Mexico will be held to determine who will represent North America in the Olympic competitions.

Smoot has declined the invitation for personal reasons, but Szymanski plans to attend the trials. Since this will be the first time that a Sho' player has been nominated to participate in an Olympic Soccer trial, Washington College will be watching the progress of Szymanski closely.

Cagers Nip Lynchburg, 88-74, In First Of 19-Game Schedule

By Sid Friedman

Washington College opened its basketball season in a victorious vein by defeating Lynchburg College by the score of 88 to 74 on the loser's home court.

For the Sho'men the evening was one of constant excitement. In the first quarter the outside shooting excellence of Leo Gillis and Ronnie Sisk gave the Sho'men a commanding lead which they were never relinquished. Stunned by the sudden onslaught from the outside, Lynchburg set its defenses to cope with this and found it a bitter change for Ebe Joseph began to hound the Virginians from around the foul circle with one-handed jump shots.

With about two minutes left in the first half the Sho'men increased this shooting mastery and finished the half leading by a score of 50 to 36. Yet, all was not bright for the Athey men, for Joe Sievold, Al Bernard, and Ronnie Sisk, all members of the starting lineup, had three personal fouls each, and a loss of any of their talents could have caused defeat instead of victory.

Coming out of their dressing room to start the second half the Sho'men were not a cocky bunch, but seemed determined to squelch any attempt by Lynchburg to gain the victory. But Lynchburg was not to be denied, and at eight minutes-fifteen seconds had cut the lead to three points. It seemed to this writer that the team was not playing its ball game, but that of

its opponent. Time was called and at the sound of the one minute buzzer the stern-faced Sho'men reappeared on the court.

Roy Henderson, Fred Showers, Jim Sigler, and Jim Sollen had by this time been present in the lineup, and all these youths who were making their first appearance in their Washington College career helped to ignite the spark set by Joseph, and the Sho'men were off on the scoring rampage that was to bring them their hard fought victory.

For the winning Sho'men Joseph led the scoring with 22 points followed by Sisk, Henderson, and Gillis with 14, 12, and 12 points respectively.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE					
Pos. No.	Fg.	Ft.	Pt.	Name	
F 11	3	2	8	Sievold	
F 23	2	1	5	Bernard	
G 35	7	0	14	Sisk	
G 14	6	0	12	Gillis	
G 25	9	4	22	Joseph	
F 24	6	0	12	Henderson	
G 13	2	4	8	Showers	
G 22	1	5	7	Sigler	
	36	16	88		

LYNCHBURG COLLEGE					
Pos. No.	Fg.	Ft.	Pt.	Name	
F 21	3	10	16	Mahanes	
F 13	5	4	14	Smith	
C 16	3	1	7	Tiller	
G 22	4	11	19	Ruiz	
G 19	2	5	9	Foltz	
G 12	1	1	3	Almond	
F 18	1	2	4	Krager	
G 11	0	1	1	Golman	
	19	36	74		

LACROSSE

Fall Drills Produce Skill

By Roy Pippen

As fall lacrosse gradually freezes to a standstill, now is a good time to see how our team is shaping up.

Fall lacrosse has a two-fold purpose: it teaches new men the basic fundamentals of the game so that they can be better prepared for formal spring practice, and it gives the returning players a chance to perfect their own game with particular emphasis on stickwork and ball handling.

This fall, as in the past, there has been a great deal of development with the new players. Out of approximately twenty boys who came out regularly this fall, half were new men and of this group many had never played lacrosse at all. However, the end of a month's practice found the new men participating in scrimmages along with the more experienced players. This does not mean that lacrosse is by any means easy, but it does prove that anyone with a fair amount of athletic ability and a lot of determination can master the basic fundamentals of the game

in an encouragingly short time.

The outstanding problems that have faced Coach Clark this fall are the developing of an experienced defensive unit and finding someone to master the goal position. For fall practice Ed Bair, regular midfielder of last year, has been moved to crease defense—a position in which the shows excellent ability. Roy Pippen, returning letterman from last season, and Chick Mills have been working defensively behind the goal. The experience that both these boys gained last season should prove valuable this spring. Other strong contenders are Doug Gates, a Freshman who played lacrosse at Severn Prep; Ron Dratch, a big newcomer who is learning fast; and Bob Moore, a husky veteran who shows good promise. Midfielder and letterman Jerry Caporoso may be used on defense due to his able size and stickwork.

At this point it looks like Berky Kenny, first string attack player in 1955, is in the lead for goalie. (Continued Page 4)

'Diz(k)y Dallies

by Jerry Yudizky

Apparently the student body is "banding" together in an effort to raise the school spirit. How successful the new venture will be remains to be seen, but one thing is certain. If it isn't the spirits, it will at least be the roof of the high school gym that will be raised when the band gets together in their rendition of "When the Saints Come Marching In".

The possibilities are very good that at future basketball games the band will play what is undoubtedly W. C.'s most popular Alma Mater - "Dixie". (I myself am from Jersey and still pay my respects to "Yankee Doodle".)

The uniform worn by Bubbles, (Continued Page 4)

Want to get on Bandwagon?

Coach Ed Athey is wondering if enough students would be interested to make it worthwhile to charter a bus to take students and the College's new pep band to the Johns Hopkins basketball game January 21.

Student Government has agreed to investigate the possibility, and interested students should make their wishes known to their representatives. The game will be played at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

The greater the number of students who sign up for the trip, the lower will be the rates charged.

The last time a bus was chartered to convey students to an athletic event was last February when the Sho'men played Baltimore University in the semi-finals of the Mason-Dixon Conference at Loyola's Evergreen Gymnasium. Those who took the trip will remember that it was an enjoyable affair, and this year the added attraction is the pep band with plenty of music.

INTRAMURALS

Injuries Stop Football Early

By Sid Friedman

An excessive number of injuries was the reason for calling off the intramural football league three games from the end of the schedule. Theta Chi, with a 8-1-0 record, was voted the league champion by representatives of the league in the absence of a playoff. Foxwell finished in second place and the Bluebirds third.

Poor weather and scheduling difficulties prevented some games being played since November 14.

Theta Chi downed Phi Sigma Kappa 27 to 0 on November 14. The Bluebirds met and defeated Lambda Chi 13 to 0 on November 15.

Theta Chi and the Bluebirds met November 17 in a game from which the Oxmen were the victors, 7 to 6. Phi Sigma Kappa broke its losing streak to notch its only win of the season by defeating Kappa Alpha 7 to 6 on November 18.

In the last game played, Theta Chi squeezed by Foxwell 7 to 6 to maintain their first-place lead on November 21.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS			
	W	L	T
Theta Chi	8	1	0
Foxwell	4	1	1
Bluebirds	5	2	1
Kappa Alpha	2	5	1
Lambda Chi	1	5	2
Phi Sigs	1	7	0

Four Sho' Booters Picked On Middle Atlantic 'All Star' Team

By Dixie Walker

The All-Middle Atlantic Conference soccer team of 1956, picked by the conference coaches placed, placed two players each from Washington College on the first and second elevens. Linemen Roger Smoot and Luther Vaughnt were named to the first team and goalie Joe Szymanski and lineman Rex Lenderman are the second team representatives. Fullback Sam Spicer, halfback Herm Schmidt, and lineman Barry Burns gained honorable mention recognition to the squad.

First Team			Second Team		
Fuhr, Delaware	goalie	Szymanski, Wash. College	Reed, Western Maryland	line	Christenson, Bucknell
Steele, Delaware	fullback	Grain, Gettysburg	line	Shakour, Johns Hopkins	Dowden, Bucknell
Smitnas, Johns Hopkins	fullback	Colleghan, Johns Hopkins	line	Shakour, Johns Hopkins	Senyk, Drexel
Ullrich, Drexel	halfback	Shakour, Johns Hopkins	line	Tebo, Johns Hopkins	Lenderman, Wash. College
Hitchings, F & M	halfback	Dowden, Bucknell	line	Lenderman, Wash. College	Paxson, Bucknell
Leuffen, F & M	halfback	Senyk, Drexel	line	Paxson, Bucknell	
Smoot, Washington College	line	Tebo, Johns Hopkins	line		
Harmon, Western Maryland	line	Lenderman, Wash. College	line		
Jethon, Drexel	line	Paxson, Bucknell	line		
Washofsky, Drexel	line		line		
Vaught, Washington College	line		line		

Random Sports Harvest

By Al Albertson

The revised edition of the Sho' cagers looks as though they might have the power to snag another try at the Mason-Dixon Conference championship. Last year they had a so-so season but managed to win enough games near the end to get in the league playoffs. My observations thus far lead me to make a favorable prognosis. I think our boys will be the cause of a lot more sweat in the Conference this year.

Mason-Dixon "All-Stars"
The Mason-Dixon All-Conference soccer rosters came in too late to be written up the way we did the Middle Atlantic. In order to get the M-D line-ups in this issue at all, this column was cheerfully revised. I hope the readers will understand that our failure to give adequate space to the Mason-Dixon "All-Stars" was unavoidable.

As usual, Washington College did all right; five of our players were chosen. Fullbacks Dick Lent and Sam Spicer are on the first team; and Joe Szymanski, Roger Smoot and Luther Vaughnt represent us on the second squad. Rex Lenderman was our only selection for honorable mention. Taking the first and second teams together, Baltimore

(Continued on page 4)

WE NEED NEWS

The ELM needs improved quality, and more complete coverage, of news. A representative on the staff from each news-making campus group would make things too cumbersome. On the other hand, a limited news staff can't expect to cover all activities. To solve our problem, each organization could select someone responsible for giving news tips and basic facts to an ELM writer, preferably the news editor. Then the paper would be reporting all the campus news and would be better performing its duties.

If this plan works and news becomes abundant, we will need experienced reporters. Interested persons should contact the editor or news editor.

Dean Bradley Attends Meeting

Dean Amanda T. Bradley attended the annual meeting of the Regional Association of Deans of Women and Advisors of Girls which was held this year at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School on October 28-29. Dean Bradley is president of this organization. Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School is one of Maryland's best secondary schools and seven of its graduates are in our freshman class this year.

Piano-Violin Duo Returns

Students and friends of Washington College were entertained in William Smith Hall last night, November 17, by a piano-violin duo as the second of the College-Community Concert Series was presented.

Miss Evi Liivak and Mr. Richard Ansheutz rendered a series of violin and piano arrangements as returnees to our stage. Actually a husband-wife team, they have performed at Washington College before.

The next concert will be held on December 1, when the guest artists will be Lucas Hoving and Lavinia Nielsen in a series of dance interpretations.

Worthwhile Reading...

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Random Sports Harvest

Continued from Page 3

University had the highest number of players chosen (six) and Washington College was second highest with five. Baltimore U. and the Sho'men each had three men on the second team—more than any other schools in the league.

Kibler Field to Australia

Joe Szymanski has done a lot for Washington College athletics. He has played something ever since he came here, always seriously and with plenty of constructive criticism. Last week he received and accepted the invitation to the Olympic tryouts. It's a long way from the preliminaries to Australia, and Joe might not get there. We can only hope he makes it and encourage him all we can, because he will be playing against the best booters in the world. It is a feather in Washington College's cap that it has a participant in the world's foremost athletic event.

The Olympics impose difficulties and inconveniences that prevent many worthy athletes from getting into the events. Students lose several weeks of precious study time in the tryouts alone. All entrants must pay their travel and living expenses and furnish their own athletic equipment.

Gladiatorial Intramurals

Jack Fredricks is amazed that he played nine year of tackle football without getting any chronic injuries. Now he has a persistent knee ailment as a result of an injury received early in the recent intramural touch pigskin league.

It was a rough league this year, perhaps too rough to be called "touch". Good and bad can be said of the roughness. Since no crippling injuries occurred, the worst result of the rough-stuff was the premature death of the league before the schedule was completed.

Too much enthusiasm and the determination to win—ordinarily valuable assets—robbed the top teams of a try at the championship. But in the final analysis it was a case of suicide and self-larceny, for it was the way the teams played that caused the injuries, which in turn caused the league to be outlawed.

'55 Grads Do Teaching Work

Fourteen members of the class of 1955 qualified for the Maryland High School Teacher's Certificate. Of this group, eight are in teaching positions, one is in service, one is a homemaker, and four other members of the group are gainfully employed otherwise.

Those in teaching positions follow: Kenneth R. Bourn, civics and English, North Point High School, Baltimore County; Patricia Ann Edwards, core and mathematics, Belair High School, Harford County; Allan T. Hanifee, English and social studies, Sudlersville High School, Queen Anne's County; Martha Ann Kohout, social studies, Aberdeen High School, Harford County.

Others are Jane Golt Sparks, English and social studies, Annapolis Junior High School, Anne Arundel County; Joan Vanik Grim, social studies and mathematics, Lavaca High School, Lavaca, Arkansas; Constance P. Whaley, core and mathematics, Belair High School, Harford County; Ramona Lee Willey, mathematics, Cambridge Junior High School, Dorchester County.

Thomas Law, a graduate of the class of 1955, but who did not fully meet certificate requirements is teaching social studies at Fay School, Southboro, Massachusetts.

Fall Drills

Continued from Page 3

Charlie Stowe, who played goalie on the soccer team, is also a leading candidate. Herb Moore, a good prospect from the University of Maryland, is ineligible to play this year.

The close attack will be led by third team All-American John Howard, a superior lacrosse player who poses a constant threat to all opponents. Chuck Buck, a snappy heads-up creaseman, will be back on the crease this year trying to better his 22-goal scoring mark of last year. Assisting Howard behind the goal are contenders Stan Goldstein, injured last season; Bruce Hawtin, Freshman from Severn Prep; and returning lettermen Bill Bernstein and Bill Litsinger. Hawtin, Bernstein and Litsinger will also be used on midfield.

Joe Seivold, outstanding player and mainstay of last year's midfield, will be assisted in the midfield this season by letterman Basil Wadkovsky, newcomer Tom Allen, a veteran from Boys Latin School, and the above named players.

Official spring practice will start, as always, in mid-February.

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

Group Makes History Trip

On Friday, Dec. 2, amidst a cold and snowy day, Mr. Henry took a group of history students to Williamsburg, Virginia to see a representation of colonial life and architecture.

A tour was arranged in which five buildings were visited. Among these were the Capital, The Raleigh Tavern and the Governor's Palace. Besides these main buildings, various craft shops were seen. They were operated by people who dressed in colonial style. Many of these people are college students at William and Mary who have a particular interest in colonial history. They explained the organization of the shops and the function that they performed during the colonial era.

The tour was concluded on Saturday afternoon but several students stayed to visit Yorktown, Va. on Sunday.

Diz(k)y Dallies

Continued from Page 3

the drum major, is an original by I. Majination, of New York, Miami, Los Angeles, and Chestertown. His baton was obtained through the courtesy of the "Bands for W. C. - Alumnae" Basketball Games" fund.

The musicians seemed to be quite animated, especially the bass drummer, "Mouse" Bair. Elsie, the Borden cow, donated her Sunday morning bell for the Saturday night uproar.

At the present rate of construction, the new gym will be condemned for old age before it is completed. The graduates of the Class of '56 will have an excellent opportunity to be on hand at the dedication of the new field house. The dedication of the gym and the graduation of the children of next June's graduating class will probably be held on the same day.

* as advertised on Hodson Hall poster.

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Players Plan 2nd Trip To Iceland

The Washington Players are planning their second trip to Iceland, where they will present "My Three Angels", a one-time Broadway hit.

Try-outs for the seven male and three female roles for "My Three Angels" will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 7 & 8.

The Sam and Bella Spewach comedy is to be the second presentation by the Washington Players for the servicemen at the U.S. Air force base in Keflavik, Iceland. Last year a flying troupe of the local thespians entertained the airmen with "Harvey".

Joe Keller, who is directing the play, is again in charge of the trip which will be made in a MATS (Military Air Transport Service) four-engine airliner. April 23 is the date of departure from McGuire Airforce Base in New Jersey and April 29 is the date of return.

A sensational success on Broadway during the '40's, it was one of the popular hits recently in its movie version, "We're No Angels".

New Admissions

Assistant Appointed

Washington College has recently appointed J. Stewart Cox of New York City to be Assistant Director of Admissions. Mr. Cox will visit high schools and preparatory schools to explain the Washington College program of liberal arts and sciences and to do preliminary screening of possible applicants to the freshman class.

Mr. Cox is a graduate of Pomona College, a veteran of World War II, and comes to the college from a career in sales promotion both in Europe and this country.

He has been chosen particularly to serve the newly announced admissions policy of the college, which aims at wider geographical origin and increased quality of the student body.

Handbook Will Assist Students In Library

The Librarian, Mr. Meigs, has long felt that the time officially allotted for giving instruction in the use of the Library was quite inadequate. The members of the Library staff constantly endeavor to supplement the lecture given to Freshmen during their first week at College with individual assistance and instruction. But this individual instruction is, for the most part, given only to those who ask for it, since it is hardly feasible to collar each student as he comes into the Library and make him a captive audience.

On the other hand, the librarians frequently encounter students who obviously have not grasped the bare fundamentals of correct or intelligent library usage. To remedy this situation is clearly the librarians' duty. But unless more library instruction is either required by the administration or sought after by the students, how is it to be given?

Bobbie Dew Is Phi Sig Queen

Last night the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity held its annual Moonlight Ball at Rock Hall, and crowned Bobbie Dew queen. This dance maintained its reputation as one of the season's most popular affairs, since a good crowd was on hand.

From 9 'til 1, the music of Paul Frederick's Band kept the dance in full swing. The highlight of the evening was the ceremony to crown the Moonlight Ball Queen. Following this, the Phi Sigs serenaded the queen with the "Moonlight Girl Song".

Chaperones at this semi-formal affair were Mr. James, Mr. and Mrs. West and Mr. and Mrs. Barnett. The president of the Phi Sigs is Jack Winkler. Bob Colhorn, vice-president, was in charge of the Moonlight Ball.

Will Meet With Future Teachers

Any seniors interested in teaching, regardless of whether they have taken the professional courses, will have an opportunity to secure teaching positions this coming year, due to the present scarcity of teachers who meet all qualifications.

Representatives from the Baltimore County Department of Education will be on the campus Tuesday, February 7th to interview prospective teachers. Students who are interested in teaching in elementary schools can secure limited qualification by taking a summer course in Towson State Teachers College during the summer of 1956.

Padgett Quits; New Teacher Is Appointed

Mr. Edward R. Padgett has resigned his post as Assistant Professor of History and Political Science at Washington College, and for the second semester of this academic year Mr. Vladimir Reisky-Dubnic has been appointed as Instructor in Political Science.

Professor Padgett, who came to the College in September, 1950, will leave the campus at the close of this current semester in order to continue and complete the work for his doctorate at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson said, "Professor Padgett's colleagues and students join with me, I am sure, in wishing him great success both in his work at Maryland and in his subsequent career."

The new teacher, Mr. Dubnic has been educated in Czechoslovakia, England, and in this country, at Harvard and the University of Chicago, where he has completed his work for the doctorate, excepting the dissertation.

During the war Mr. Dubnic fought against the Germans in the Czech underground and finally escaped from his native land after the Communists occupied it. He has been Assistant Director of the Institute of World Affairs, a Teaching Fellow in Government at Harvard University, a foreign correspondent and British Broadcasting Company scriptwriter in London and for the past half-year has been a political and economics free lance writer in Brazil.

Players Rehearse "The Father"

Rehearsals are well under way for "The Father", the Washington Players' winter production by August Strindberg which will be presented in mid-February.

Strindberg's works are generally extremely melodramatic and "The Father" presents one of the most difficult challenges in the field of acting. Jack Daniel, a seasoned veteran of previous Players' productions, is cast in the lead role of the Captain. Starring opposite him in the part of Laura, his crafty, dominating wife, is Sally Ann Groome, a freshman who is making her first appearance with the Players. The Doctor is enacted by Dan Haupt who returns to the Bill Smith stage in a much serious role after his popular success as ex-football great Joe Ferguson in "The Male Animal" last month. Eva Corliss as Bertha, Doris Hall as the Nurse, Bill Shortall as Noid, and Al Easterby as the Orderly complete the cast.

Harvey Samis, Jr is in charge of directing and will be assisted by Tom Elder.

College Instructor Speaks At Hopkins

Dr. Gerda Blumenthal, Assistant Professor of French at Washington College, participated in the Graduate Writing Seminar at Johns Hopkins University on January 11.

Professor Blumenthal spoke on Albert Camus, the French philosopher, novelist and playwright.

Albertson Made New Elm Editor

Clark Named Head Of Stick Group

Dr. Charles B. Clark, head of the Washington College history and political science Department, was elected President of the United States Inter-Collegiate Lacrosse Association at their annual meeting, a three day convention at the Statler Hotel, held in December 1955 in New York City. Most of the colleges and universities who play lacrosse belong to this old Association which was organized before 1900.

Dr. Clark had previously served as first vice-president and will hold the position of President for a one-year elected term. Traditionally, however, the President serves for two years. Dr. Clark's duties will include the naming and organizing of all official committees of the organization, such as the publicity committee, development committee, All-American Committee, etc.; presiding at the annual meeting of the association in New York City in December; presiding in June at the time of the North-South All-Star Game and presenting awards to the championship team and individual winners of awards.

The Association keeps a full-time Secretary-Treasurer in New York City to handle the routine work. This year the Association is trying to arrange, at the request of a joint Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team, a trip for that team of the United States to play a series of games in the spring.

Designated OMAR Liaison

Dr. Joseph H. McLain, head of the chemistry department at Washington College, has been appointed to a technical liaison committee supervising a joint three-company program of applied research and development of supersonic aircraft and missile propulsion.

This project was established by Reaction Motors, Inc., Olin Mathieson Corporation, and Marquardt Aircraft Company. It is known as the OMAR program.

The liaison committee will draw on the combined research, engineering, and production resources of the three organizations for the purpose of linking mechanical experience in supersonic engine and rocket development with chemical experience in the manufacture of special fuels and other chemical products used by the supersonic propulsion industry.

Dr. McLain graduated from Washington College in 1937 with a B. S. degree, and he received his Ph. D. degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1946. He taught at Washington College from 1946 until 1954, when he resigned to take an administrative post with Olin Mathieson. He returned to the Chestertown institution in September.

The Faculty-Student Committee on Publications on Thursday named Thurman (Al) Albertson new editor-in-chief of the Elm, effective next semester. At the same time, the committee approved appointments of Bob Penkethman and Dick Farrow as editor and business manager, respectively, of the 1957 Pegasus.

Al has served the Elm as sports writer and sports editor in his three-year tenure. New appointees to staff editorships are Sarah Sachse, feature editor and Dixie Walker, sports editor. Sonny Usilton will continue as news editor.

The future editor of the yearbook is currently associate editor and a former staff writer. Farrow is an ad salesman at present for the Pegasus.

The yearbook appointments were made a semester in advance in order to allow ample planning time and an opportunity to gain more experience by working with the staff veterans.

It was remarked that yearbook publication is now in the unique and almost ridiculous situation of having 3 yearbooks being prepared at the same time. The much-delayed 1955 Pegasus is, at last report, still that way.

Photo Contest Offers Prizes

Prizes will be offered to college students in seven divisions of the Eleventh Annual Collegiate Photo Competition, the judging of which will take place at the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri in Columbia, Missouri.

Any person regularly enrolled in a college or university is eligible to enter this contest in any of the following classifications: Picture Portfolio, News (Human Interest), Pictorial (Salon, including scenic, still-life, pattern, etc.), Portraits and/or Character Studies, Sports, and Picture Sequence.

Sponsoring the annual competition are Kappa Alpha Mu, photojournalism honorary fraternity, The National Press Photographers Association, and The Encyclopedia Britannica. Entry is free and the deadline for all photos is March 10, 1956.

Any students interested in entering the contest should consult the ELM editor for further details.

Gibson Named To MSA Commission

Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, President of Washington College, was elected to the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education by the members of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the annual convention in Atlantic City on November 25th.

The seven-man Commission is responsible for the accrediting of colleges, universities and secondary schools in New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia. Dr. Gibson's term will expire in 1958.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
Washington College Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

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Sports Staff — Jim Walker, Ronnie Dratch, Sid Friedman, Roy Pippen.

Summa Cum Laude

The resignation of Professor Edward Padgett meets with regret from the students.
Mr. Padgett is characterized as a brilliant man and a great teacher. As one who knows current world history and keeps remarkably well informed on all sorts of everyday topics, from politics to comomics to grade D movies, Mr. Padgett has few equals and fewer superiors. Comparatively little in human relations escapes his interest, yet he knows enough about those subjects which don't interest him to tell why they don't.
Imparting this knowledge and desire for knowledge to the students is a knack of Mr. Padgett's. Combining an intellectual formality with a sarcastic and critical informality, he has made his class periods into campus legends. His lucid judgment cuts through sham and bombast, now condensing matters to important facts and ideas, now highlighting those things slighted, always illustrating his remarks with his own brand of satire. Learning is at once both pleasurable and serious, always memorable.
It seems a shame to spend so little space on a man who has tremendously influenced his students, and who will be counted as a great contributor to their college education. As Mr. Padgett leaves Washington College summa cum laude, we join with the rest of the school in regretting his decision, but wishing him further success.

Letters To Editor

Dear Sir:
I was interested in reading in the last issue of the ELM how much Tom Jones had to say about "nothing." In this letter I would like to give a reply to not only Mr. Jones, but to all of the other students who have used their school paper as a pet object on which to sharpen their powers of critical analysis. I would like to introduce to these perennial grippers the "something" that is in the ELM.
Mr. Jones said in his letter that "the ELM had nothing." Henry Thoreau, who expressed a number of personal opinions a century or so ago, once stated, "I am sure I have never read any memorable news in a newspaper." Is Tom Jones, like Thoreau, searching for "memorable" news in a small-college bi-weekly rather than for that news for which the ELM is intended to present—the goings-on about the campus?
The ELM is not a literary magazine. Pick up any newspaper and what do you find? You will see pages of pictures, reports, and comments about a speech, ball game, or other event which the greater part of the nation has already watched on TV or heard over the radio. Mr. Jones should visit the dining hall on Thursday during the assembly hour. He would wonder who was at the assembly! Therefore, contrary to what your correspondent in the last issue might have thought, there were a number of students who did not know about the SSO initiation, to use his illustration on this point.
As for "plaguing" the editor with announcements of coming events for "as much as three issues in advance", I would like to refer Mr. Jones to the Philadelphia Inquirer and Bulletin. These two are among the top papers in circulation and quality in the nation. They begin publicizing coming events as much as two months—eight weeks—in advance. And these are daily papers, not bi-weekly. To make an event a financial success, it must be "sold" to the public, and newspaper publicity is one of the strongest tools of selling. The Washington Players, in particular, are in need of as much support of all kinds—ELM articles being one of the

prime sources—as possible in order to exist.
In connection with theatricals, it might be noted for the benefit of Mr. Jones, that the critical reviews of the Players' productions, be they critical, uncritical, or just practice in writing for a doctor's degree thesis, are written by members of the faculty and not by ELM reporters.
I agree with the ELM critics that there is more news than that which eventually ends up on these four pages. However, I also know that there are many students, like Tom Jones, who have the ability to transform the news into interesting write-ups, but who would rather complain about the work of the two or three heroic reporters who comprise the news writing staff. The news is here. Let where are the writers hiding who could assist the present skeleton-size staff?
There is no need to follow Mr. Jones' suggestion of writing a good one-page paper once a month, etc. in order to eventually put out a good paper. If more Tom Joneses would stop spending their time criticizing and complaining about the ELM to their friends and would devote, instead, a little time and effort to contributing to the paper, a good four-page paper could be put out each week, starting with the next issue. It takes time to write one good article, especially when the writer also has two or three term papers of ten to fifteen pages in length to write and a hundred pages or so of outside reading to do each week in addition to his regular text assignments. When five columns have to be filled by two persons every other week, a person shouldn't expect the finest. Nor should a science major be expected to write an article of New York Times caliber.
Nothing is ever perfect. No matter how improved or changed over the ELM might be, there would still be room for more improvement, and there would still be complaints. But in order to better the paper at all, there must be someone to do the bettering. The present staff is doing the best it can. With more contributing writers, a better job could be done. If more students would follow the example of Tom Jones, and stop talking about the ELM and start helping it, they wouldn't have as much to complain about.

Jerry Yudizky.

Spotlight

On A Senior
by Carol Kniseley

Anne Grim, the Senior of the Week, proves the truth of the old statement "If you want something done, ask a busy person to do it". She has been taking an active part in campus activities since coming to W. C. as a freshman from Catonsville.

Anne, who is editor-in-chief of the 1956 PEGASUS, gained her experience by working as associate editor last year and printing editor in her sophomore year. The Student Government Association has been one of her major activities. She held the office of treasurer in her sophomore year, that of vice-president last year, and served on the Constitutional Revision Committee. As freshman, Anne was class treasurer. A member of the Washington Players for four years, she has worked on the Make-up Committee, of which she was chair-



man for two years. She is also a member of the Canterbury Club and the F.T.A.

In the field of sports Anne is active in all the intramural tournaments, has made the honorary field hockey and basketball teams, and has been a representative to the G.I.A.A. for four years. Formerly president of the Reid Hall Council, Anne is now the first president of the Minta Martin Council. She also serves as secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha, and beside her Zeta pin is Hezzy Howard's Theta Chi pin. With all these activities, Anne earned the honor of being chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this year.

Majoring in psychology with biology and English as her related courses, Anne plans to teach after graduation. Although she proves one old adage, Anne disproves another, that "Beauty and brains don't mix".

I Used To

I used to go to the Bird sometimes And while the time away.
I used to play the pinball machine I won sometimes, someday.
I used to enjoy the National Boh (Schmidt, when the set-ups were free).
I used to hop from table to table, And watch the people and see Who's romance was on or off And who was rushing whom.
I used to drink with the old alumni And listen to "Remember when?"
I used to talk to all kinds of people. I even danced with a few!
Conversation was good: courses and sports,

How We Studied In Reid Hall

Way back when I was a freshman, to study in Reid Hall was virtually impossible. The only way to attain an atmosphere suitable for adequate concentration was to sound-proof the room, barricade the door, and then sit out on the fire escape. Since that procedure was impractical, there was no such thing as true study in a quiet room in the old dorm.

Each night at seven the bell sounded to signal the beginning of study hour, and the floor councilor (alias whipcracker) shepherded the girls into their rooms two by two, where a two and a half hour perusal of the books was supposed to take place. However, the first hour was spent in hanging up clothes, discussing the events of the day, and searching for the books. Then, if both roommates felt conscientious, a few moments of study took place.

Soon we heard "Third floor" over the intercom system. Fourteen doors opened simultaneously and twenty-odd faces peeped out. The voice continued "Mary Jones, long distance". Mary squealed, grabbed a housecoat, and rushed madly down to the phone booth. We clustered in little groups and discussed the source of Mary's phone call, until the warning cough and raised eyebrows of our floor councilor sent us scurrying back to our separate cells. There, we waited tensely until we heard the sound of Mary's returning footsteps. Then the doors flew open and the heads popped out again, as we satisfied our curiosity concerning the mysterious phone call.

After a fifteen minute roundtable on why the rest of us didn't get calls, we settled down behind our doors to resume study (?) in our individual ways, and believe me, there used to be some very original study techniques on the third floor of Reid Hall! Most of us studied on our beds, never at our desks. One girl had to have her feet on the wall in order to concentrate. Another used the woeful twangs and sighs of hillbilly music to stimulate her study. The exact opposite was our one devotee of classical music, from whose room came sound of stirring symphonies every evening. I had to crack my toes constantly in order to get full understanding from my history readings.

We always dressed for study hour. Since comfort was the criterion, dungarees, shorts, pajamas, housecoats, slips, even towels were acceptable, but skirts and sweaters were taboo.

Food was essential for effective study. After each meal, rolls and bread were smuggled from the dining hall into the dorm, where they were stored in tin containers for future consumption. Cookies and crackers with jelly were the staple foods of study hour, as the fingers moved from cracker box to jelly jar to mouth, and the eyes never left the books. Cider was smuggled in occasionally, but it had a habit of fermenting quickly if kept near radiators, so naturally, we had to throw it away (?).

Eight-fifteen was the hour to
Where are we going, What will we do,
What are we here for, what have we done,
Religion and politics, fraternities, too.
Did I waste my time then, I rationalize?
No, I don't think I did.
The Bird was part of that "broad education".
Til I D cards called me a kid.
So now I see my card's flattering picture,
And remembering makes me blue.
But I'll soon be a Senior and do again
The things that I used to do.

turn on the radios, tuned down low, and dilute algebra and sociology with the strains of "You Belong to Me", "Purple Shades", "Why Don't You Believe Me", "Hold Me, Kiss Me, Thrill Me", "Blacksmith's Boogie", and the theme from "Moulin Rouge".

At about eight-thirty, stealthy footsteps were heard creeping down the hall. They paused, and then there was silence. That continued until the end of study hour when few of us were found in our own rooms. During the mass migration, study ended, as discussions of clothes, girls, and (mostly) men took over. For diversion we used to practice Miss Doris's contortive gym exercises, imitate professors, or perform mock Voodoo ceremonies.

During the last part of study hour, the floor councilor often ventured into some of our rooms. At her knock, all of us who didn't have permission to be out of our rooms dived under the beds or into closets where we hid in safety, unless someone stepped on our toes or the clothes poles fell on our heads.

At last the bell rang, and study hour was over. Conversation ended abruptly as we all rushed down to the bathroom to claim a position in line for one of the three ancient bathtubs!

Maybe things have changed in Reid Hall these days. I doubt it, because I hear fencing duels are now the favorite study hour past-time. The girls put plastic sweater bags over their heads, use tennis rackets as shields, and fence with curtain rods! Maybe study hour doesn't accomplish much, but at least, we girls have enjoyed a lot of that "dormitory life" for which our parents sent us to college!

Dear Parents

January 14, 1956.

Dear Parents:
"We who are about to die, salute you . . ." I know you weren't expecting to hear from me until next semester, but I just may not be here next semester! . . . Now, don't get any ideas about me getting a job—it'll take at least three months to recover from the exams, and three more months to decide what my profession will be, and by that time summer will be here! (In other words: Forget it!)

Did you all have a nice Xmas? . . . Thanks for the check, dad—Florida was great! . . . The weather around here is horrible—think I may fly down to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras . . . hear the weather down there is warm . . .

Still going to class (at least once a week) . . . Rumor has it that one of my professors is leaving—no, Joe, he's not a doctor, but he is one of W. C.'s most interesting and brilliant professors! . . . Understand Grace Kelly's finance is taking his place . . .

Guess you saw notice of the tuition hike . . . Wonder what they'll do with all the money now that Ford and Maytin so kindly contributed to our cause. Gee I'm lucky I'm so rich . . .???

Your hero scored two points the other night! . . . I only played a half too! . . . Lucky if I get to play tonight—Greyhounds may slaughter us!

Food still the same, silverware still the same, dorm still cold, papers still due, grades still bad . . . Sometimes I wonder if it's worth it! . . . I'm not getting any younger . . . And speaking of age: Know how to fix a card?

Guess I'll close for now . . . Think I'll catch the flu—every-
(Continued Page 4)

Sho' Quint Edges W. Maryland, 91-89

Sho' Runners To Enter D.C. Event

Coach Don Chatellier and five or six Washington College track specialists will participate in the Ninth Annual Invitation Evening Star Games to be held at the National Guard Armory in Washington January 21.

Tom Crouse, Joe Tingle, Jay Caccia, Joe Thompson and Ian MacLaran will run in the Mason-Dixon Conference Sprint Medley, which is a mile long. The first runners will cover the first 440 yards, the second and third runners will do 220 yards each, and the last runners will go the final 880 yards to complete the mile.

The Mason-Dixon event is only one of many for both men and women which include high hurdles, high jumps, pole vault, and mile and two-mile races and relays.

The announcement of the games included the following basis for awarding prizes: "Special trophies for Invitation Events to be competed for over period of three years. Winner for two years wins permanent possession. In the event there is no two-year winner, best time and height in three years determines possession. Medals for first three places in all events including relays. Other special trophies."

The National Guard Armory is located at the end of East Capitol Street.

— Random Sports Harvest —

By Al Albertson

In a pre-season booklet of facts released to press and radio, Upsala College's basketball coach lamented the loss of four of his five starters through graduation, and the lack of height.

The Viking's coach seems to have been a trifle too gloomy, for they led the Sho' hoopsters all the way. This is a little surprising. Last year they supposedly had a much better team, but the Sho'men downed them 89 to 87. Apparently, the Sho'men came alive in the second half of their most recent tilt; they narrowed the losing gap from 15 points at halftime to five points at the end of the game.

Something For The Nerves

Last Saturday night the cagers redeemed themselves in the Western Maryland fracas. The spectators had a hard time staying put after the score narrowed down to a nerve-wracking, two-point yo-yo affair. After the second half began, I don't recall seeing a single spectator leave the stands. They stayed on to cheer and enjoy the agony of suspense. It was one of those rare games in which the last two points scored decided the winner.

The response from the stands was the best yet and immensely gratifying, especially since the pep band was not there to augment the enviable efforts of the cheer leaders. Emily and her pretty assistants do a fine job and I think they deserve more credit than they get. Henceforth, you people in the stands, let's follow their lead and make every home game noisier than the previous one. Your support has a powerful effect on the boys we depend on to win, believe it or not.

Men Of The South

Congratulations to our men on the 1955 All-Southern Soccer Team. Conference-wise, this has been a good year for the Sho' booters. And the All-American selections haven't yet been made. There is good reason to believe that Washington College will be represented on it, although it is difficult to judge the importance of our other Conference selections in light of the greater competition for All-American honors.

Song of the Swan

In the introductory chapter to *The Columnists*, author Charles Fisher wrote, "Columnists are faulty and imperfect souls, no matter what their clients believe. But when they are seated at their typewriters they are, poor devils, beyond all human help." After a few months of columning I can't go along with Mr. Fisher's dismal appraisal of the job. To be sure, writing a sports column is not nearly as risky as writing about politics, for instance, because the columnist who sticks to sports doesn't have to be full of opinions, judgements, and prophecies on every conceivable subject.

(Continued on page 4)

Girls' Varsity, Faculty Cagers Meet In New Gym

By Ronnie Dratch
If it is ready for use on March 2nd, the new Field House will be the scene of one of the greatest athletic events of this decade. The Washington College Girls' Varsity Basketball Team will play a star-studded Mixed Faculty Five. The game will be sponsored by the Girls' Intramural Athletic Association.

The girls' varsity squad will be picked later, in the second semester, after the season has progressed. Returning from last year's honorary varsity are Anna Lucy Allspach, Priscilla Dumschott, Kakkie Brackett, Penny Stenger, and Ann Grim.

The faculty five, which has been practicing behind locked doors, can boast of such greats as ex-All American from Yale, Norman James; all-time high scorer from Washington College, Jack Henry; Little College All-American, also from Washington College, Charlie Clark; and set shot wizard from Springfield, Don Chatellier. Rounding out this all-star aggregation will be Ed Athey, Mary Padget, Anna Lydia Motto, and Joe McLain. The game will be refereed by Fred Melgs, one of the nation's top officials in that department. Local odds makers pick the Faculty Five at 7 to 5.

Sho'men Lose To Lycoming, 85-61

By Sid Friedman
Washington College's basketball team was defeated by Lycoming College in the Sho'men's poorest showing of the young season by a score of 85-61.

For the first quarter it appeared that the Sho'men might defeat the victors, but Lycoming's superior height and shooting accuracy soon dispelled all such thoughts.

Leading the Sho' five were Al Bernard and Jim Sigler who had thirteen and fourteen points. (Bernard Fourteen) For the victors Wilson, Zarella, Kitt, and Porter all hit for double figures with Wilson leading the pack with 20 points.

The victors appeared to be masters of hall control and rebounding, and with players of proven ability made the Sho'men's effort a futile one. The second half saw the Lycoming squad pull farther away and they were never again to be threatened by the Atheymen.

Upsala Upsets Cagers, 74-69

By Sid Friedman
The Sho' basketball team was defeated by Upsala College, 74-69, on the victors' court in East Orange, New Jersey, in a game played before the Christmas vacation.

The victors, led by their captain, Joe Gaspirini, who scored 20 points, built up a halftime lead of 44-29 as the Sho'men could not extract themselves. With such a lead, the visitors took the pressure off in the second half, and the Sho'men began to come to life. Ronnie Sisk, hitting with set shots and the aid of Leo Gillis and Joe Sievold, led the rejuvenated club to within five points as the final buzzer sounded.

For Upsala, Bob Shaw and Joe Gaspirini hit for double figures, and with the aid of their 6' 5" center Al Wisniewski, were not to be denied.

Sisk, Sievold, Gillis, and Joseph scored 18, 10, 10, and nine points, respectively, to lead the Sho'men in the scoring column.

Five Teams Lead In M - D

By Ronnie Dratch
The Mason-Dixon Conference lead is currently held by five teams: Mt. St. Mary's, Loyola, American U., Roanoke, and Washington College. Mt. St. Mary's, the pre-season choice to take the title, has the best overall record. Loyola has a season record of 5-6, which at first glance "seems unimpressive. But when one considers that Loyola has played teams of much better national caliber, this does not make them any less impressive in Mason-Dixon, but rather tends to heighten them in the eyes of the other teams in the five-way tie.

The Sho'men, who have a season record of 2-2, and a tendency to blow hot and cold, have been red hot in Conference play.

Conference scoring leaders are Sullivan of the Mounts with a 27-

point average, followed by Hollingsworth of Johns Hopkins with 26, McIntyre of Western Maryland with 24.7, and Ebe Joseph of the Sho'men with 23.5.

Mason-Dixon Standings

January 8, 1956

	Conf.	Overall
Mt. St. Mary's	2-0	6-4
Loyola	2-0	5-4
American U.	2-0	2-4
Roanoke	2-0	3-5
Washington	2-0	2-2
Johns Hopkins	1-0	2-3
Hampton Sidney	3-1	4-5
Bridgewater	2-1	5-3
Catholic U.	5-4	5-4
Gallaudet	2-2	2-5
Western Maryland	1-2	2-6
Lynchburg	2-5	2-5
Towson	0-2	3-3
Baltimore U.	0-4	3-6
Randolph-Macon	0-5	3-6

Sievold, Shorreck Share Scoring Lead In Tense Home Game

By Sid Friedman
Washington College's basketball team opened up its 1955-1956 regular home season, with a victory over Western Maryland College last Saturday night, 91-89.

Led by Joe Sievold and Ebe Joseph the Sho'men opened up with a blistering first period attack that found Sievold scoring 15 points and left the home team with a 27-21 first period lead. Yet, by half time, the boys from Western Maryland had cut the lead to 42-37. Western Maryland had relied on the scoring punch of Don Schorreck, Ralph Martinell, and Ed McIntyre to put them back in the game.

When the second half began, it looked as if the Sho'men no longer had their scoring potency as Western Maryland not only had erased the deficit, but had a five point lead. It was then that the Eastern Shore five began to find the range again, and this caused what was to remain until the conclusion of the game a see-saw battle with neither team able to obtain a commanding lead.

With two minutes and fifteen seconds left in the game, and with Western Maryland leading 77-73, Ronnie Sisk fouled out to the dismay of the partisan crowd and his teammates. Fritz Showers was inserted into the lineup and with just fifty-six seconds remaining scored a field goal. With the Sho'men leading they began to freeze the ball, and Western Maryland came out to meet the challenge, but to no avail as a technical foul plus a shooting foul in the closing second cut short any threat they made.

In the scoring column the Sho'men were led by Sievold, Joseph, and Sisk, who scored 27, 25 and 16 points respectively. Joseph is now the fourth leading scorer in the league with 23.5 average per game.

For the losers Schorreck led the scoring with 27 points followed by Martinell and McIntyre who scored 24 and 22 points respectively.

Athletic Cards

Athletic Director Ed Athey urges all students who have not done so to pick up their athletic cards in the Athletic Office.

Approximately half of the cards have not been distributed. Students will be charged admission at basketball games unless they have an athletic card.

The Athletic Office is located in the basement of Cain Gymnasium. The simplest route to it is via the door under the steps at the back of the gym. It is the first door on the left inside the basement hallway.

FIVE SHO' BOOTERS NAMED ON 1955 ALL-SOUTHERN TEAM

By Dixie Walker
Joe Szymanski and Roger Smoot, co-captains of the 1955 Washington College soccer squad, were recently selected as first-team members of the 1955 All-Southern squad.

This all-star teams consists of the fifty-five top booters in colleges south of the Mason-Dixon. Szymanski, a goalie, and Smoot, center forward, were closely pressed by two other players in the Mason-Dixon Conference—Reece Livingston and Wayne Harmon of Towson, who were named to the second squad.

Four other Sho' players received berths on the squad. Barry Burns was placed on the second team; Sam Spicer and Luther Vaught on the third team; and Rex Lenderman was named to the fifth team.

Washington College and Navy placed the most men—six—on the fifty-player squad. Baltimore University topped the first-team balloting with three players. Navy and Duke, in addition to the Sho'men, placed two men each on the top eleven.

JV Cagers Lose Openers

By Dixie Walker
The Washington College Junior Varsity basketball team lost their second game of the season on Tuesday as they dropped a 76-74 thriller to Goldey Beacom of Wilmington, Delaware. Big Bob Bragg paced the Sho' team with 21 points. Gary Frank contributed 19 points and controlled the floor play for the Sho'men. Gus Skordas, with 16 markers, and "Moose" Mix, with 11, were the other Sho' players scoring in double figures.

The Jayvees initial game of the season was a loss, 70-57, to Bainbridge Prep. Bragg led the scorers with 16 tallies, while Frank hit on seven of ten shots from the floor for 15 points. They defeated a Washington College Intramural all-star aggregation, 59-55, for their first win. Skordas led the Jayvee scoring with 18 points, aided by Barry Sipes and Frank, with 12 and 10 points, respectively. The All-Stars were paced by Arnie Sten with 16, Herm Schmidt 14, and Roger Kinhart 10.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Theta Chi and the Blue Birds are sharing first place in the 12-team intramural basketball league as of January 11. The two top teams each have four wins and no losses, and the Fizz Bars are holding down third place with a 3-0 record.

The Trotters and the Kappa Alpha "A" team are tied for third place, each with three wins and one loss.

'Miscellany' Refreshing; Poems Too Optimistic

by Professor Norman James
After the fastidious reticence, lately, of its predecessor the *Sausage*, the mere existence of the *Mount Vernon Miscellany* is refreshing. No criticism that I make of it is meant to diminish the support it should receive, for the promise one finds in its first issue can only be fulfilled if its contributors and potential contributors are frequently given this opportunity to develop as writers. Silence, after all, is uninvited.

Most of the contributions to the first issue are poems. One is encouraged by the absence in them of old-fashioned poetic diction, along with lank limbs, baggard cheeks and all the rest of the posturing paraphernalia that used to be thought poetic. This is much more than one can say for the last issue of the *Sausage*. There is nevertheless in many of these poems too much of the easy platitudinous optimism that is characteristic of, though not appropriate to, America today. There is too much of the optimism that is achieved by ignoring rather than assimilating the complexity of life. Out of such complexity, after all, comes the dramatic tension with which poetry breathes.

A number of the *Miscellany* poems lack this tension. After an effective start Miss Harned lapses into platitudes. Mr. Darley, in addition to committing the Swinburnian sins of bouncing rhythm and excessive alliteration, misuses his commendable facility with words and rhymes to pound us on the back and urge us (in the manner of Longfellow) to cheer up. His poem ends with a stanza in which he merely states the same platitude three different ways; there is no development from one line to the next.

Another easy optimist is J. F. D., who has an admirably dry and terse style, but who asks us to believe that the existence of one's beloved eliminates all of life's problems.

Such poems as these attempt to coast along on the largely specious "power of positive thinking." It is refreshing, therefore, to find Mr. Riecks ironically attacking this attitude. Mr. Riecks has the decency to be puzzled by life.

Optimism, however, is not the only source of sentimentality. Mr. Fowke's smooth poem is weakened by such vague cliches as "sky blue eyes" (the eighth line, moreover, explains away the seventh), while except for a striking paradox in its fourth stanza Mr. Long's poem reflects a nostalgia that is insufficiently individualized.

There are also several poems which their authors didn't own up to. "Warsaw Concerto" serves up the cliches of transported Romanticism—complete with "utter infinity". "Episode" is clever but needs tightening to be as sharp as it intends to be. "Duo Viae", however, and the poem which follows it, are more successful. Neither is completely sustained (The reference to "petty way" in the first is unnecessarily explicit after the imagery of the opening line, while the last

line of the next poem would be more effective with "sorts of" deleted), and each tends to be too Eliotic. Nevertheless both poems are skillful in their handling of irony, tone, and polysyllabic rhymes.

Turning to the prose one finds that Mr. Bunting's "The Myrmecy" is smoothly written but relies too heavily on a surprise ending, while his "Concerning My Age" makes mildly amusing fun at doctor. Mr. Jones' "Joel" is spoiled by the fact that while the narrator experiences doubts about Ann's view of Joel, he never allows the reader to. Consequently there is no tension, and the reader is faced, as in Victorian melodramas, with a simple contrast between a male heel and his female victim.

Mr. Jones' other story, however, is far more successful. In "Benny Said" there is gradual development in the characterization. There is also complexity, for though Benny is philosophical about the Timon of Athens treatment he receives, and has conquered materialism, he is vain about his clothes and likes to be waited on. The emotions, therefore, which this story generates are genuinely effective.

College Receives \$2000 Grant From Esso Foundation

Washington College this week was announced as one of 226 colleges and universities throughout the nation to share in a total of \$1,067,900 granted by the Esso Education Foundation for the assistance of the educational institutions during the 1955-56 academic year.

Washington's share of the grant was \$2,000. The grant, like those made to 193 privately supported institutions, 85 of which had student bodies of less than 1,000 students, is unrestricted for undergraduate education.

(Continued from Page 3)

Random Sports Harvest

Since this issue of the *Elm* marks the end of my term as sports editor, I want to say that the job has its headaches and anxious moments; but it would be entirely enjoyable if studies could be eliminated. There is a definite conflict. Still, writing this column has been one of the more pleasurable and educational tasks of my college life, even though I haven't successfully developed a piece of work that I thought was worthy of a reader's time. It could have been more informative, as a column should be.

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The Loyal Opposition

by Tom Jones

As an outgrowth of my letter, which appeared in the last edition of the *ELM*, and of a talk with the editor of this publication, it is my intention to write a column in every issue. I propose to be radical, hypercritical of the various campus institutions. I have chosen my heading to point out, by analogy to the British political system, that this column is, though critical, basically for the school and sympathetic to its aims.

What is chiefly lacking at Washington College (I prefer not to use the initials W. C.) is any imagination whatsoever. The editor's little gibes, inserted in my letter to him, are practically the only instance of genuine wit that I have seen here. I aim to restore the balance, to be imaginative and original at all cost, to inspire a constructively critical point of view.

I would be well to say, before he says it for me, that the position here expressed is not necessarily the public position of the editor.

The greatest difficulty with the disciplinary system here at Washington College is that there is no intermediate form of punishment, so that the administration, like the State of Athens under the laws of Solon, must either execute the citizen or let him go free. The worst result of this is that many crimes therefore go unpunished, and so they are repeated until they become standard behavior.

One of the worst of these is noise in the dormitories. Noise and vulgarity and downright destructiveness. I propose that the residents of G I Hall be removed, and that the student council be empowered to place within its confines any who, in its judgement, are too uncivilized to enjoy the refinements of ordinary dormitory life. To this purpose, the partitions should be removed from G I Hall; as they would soon be torn down anyway. The inmates should live in a great communal waste of their possessions and themselves. Special furniture should be installed, made of cast iron and bolted to the floor. There should be no plumbing, nor anything else equally fragile, but

there should be only a hole in the floor and a pipe constantly pouring water from the ceiling.

I would recommend that the windows be replaced by skylights, well out of reach of even the longest lacrosse stick, made of plexiglass and several inches thick. Hay bales should be piled against the outside of the building, though it may be questioned if even this would soften the constant stream of obscene abuse and random, animalistic din that would reverberate within. In short, G I Hall would be complete fulfillment for the few students here who cannot check their propensity to return to their most natural behavior.

My solution may seem fabulous, but my point is clear. Coarseness, vulgarity, and destructiveness should not be tolerated by the majority of the students at Washington College, not by the quiet, sensible, selfrespecting majority, nor by their elected representatives, nor by the administration.

(Continued from page 2)

DEAR PARENTS

body else seems to have it! Would love to stay in bed for a couple of weeks . . . Send some money, dad — the fraternity would like to be paid off. Well, see you soon? . . . Wish me luck.
Your loving son,
\$uL.

Arranges Meeting

Bedford J. Groves, Washington College Alumni Secretary, was in charge of the District Conference of the American Alumni Council held at the Hotel Woodner last week, January 5-7.
Mr. Groves planned the conference, which enjoyed great success as the largest conference in the history of District II. Headlining the meeting as speakers were Mr. E. E. McQuilken, President of the American Alumni Council; Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, Director of the office of Defense Mobilization; and Dr. G. Kerry Smith, Executive Secretary of the Association for Higher Education.

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GIBSON DEFENDS CLARK REMOVAL

CITES REASON FOR ACTION CLARK DENIES INFERENCE

By George Hanst

Explanations of the college administration's action which removed Dr. Charles B. Clark as head of the Department of History and Political Science, were presented to the Student Council yesterday morning by Daniel Z. Gibson, college president.

The meeting with the president was the outgrowth of student opinion which produced many informal discussions and little concrete expression other than scattered posters; of Student Council's move to seek some official announcement of, and possibly reasons for, Dr. Clark's removal; and the result of multiple rumors.

The meeting preceded one called by President Gibson for the whole student body, at which time essentially the same matters were discussed.

In answering what seemed to be one source of complaint, Dr. Gibson said that the whole matter was kept quiet lest it hurt Dr. Clark professionally and harm the college.

Gibson emphasized that the decision was purely an administrative one, sanctioned by him, by the Faculty Committee on Appointments and Tenure, by the Committee on Faculty and Curriculum of the Board of Visitors and Governors, and finally by the Board itself.

It was noted that all decisions were unanimous except for the Board's, which represented a "no dissent" verdict among the group, which was more than a quorum.

The decision, Gibson pointed out, does not concern athletics, fraternities, recent resignations (notably those of Mr. Dudley Johnson and Mr. Edward Padgett), academic policy, or anything connected with the operation of the school.

According to Gibson, the Faculty Committee on Appointments and Tenure, an advisory body making recommendations on all appointments, promotions, and dismissals, considered the question last fall, conferred with three members of the Faculty and Curriculum committee of the Board, and decided not to reappoint Dr. Clark as departmental head. Gibson averred that he originated the decision.

Gibson said that Dr. Clark attended a hearing before this group on January 21, at which time he was told of the decision and was asked to resign. Dr. Clark subsequently refused, he said, and was automatically removed as the decision gained ultimate approval of the governing Board.

Removal from a department chairmanship involves no decrease in salary and no change in professional status and tenure, he said. In such a situation administrative decisions are seldom questioned. However, he added, in a case involving a professor's status as a member of the faculty, charges would be made and a hearing held.

According to the faculty handbook, a department head "shall have charge of the instruction and discipline of his own department and will be held responsible therefor."

It could not be learned what the Student Council planned to do after the assembly.

Varsity Club Is Planning Dance

The Eastern Sho' Notes will be featured at the Varsity Club Dance on Saturday, February 25 from 9 to 1. The group is from Denton, Md. and has quite a good record of most favorable performances all over the area.

The Chestertown Armory will be the scene of the affair, to which tickets are \$1.75. They are available through any member of the Varsity Club.

446 Now Enrolled

As of the second semester there are four hundred forty-six full time students and seven special students enrolled in classes at Washington College. New students include twelve freshmen, four special students, and nine returning former students and upperclass transfers. The total enrollment for the second semester shows one hundred sixty-two freshmen, two hundred eighty-four upperclass students and seven special students.

Group Holding Rifle Practice

Last night, February 17, several students engaged in rifle practice at the Centreville Armory. The practice was held by the newly-formed rifle club as a result of a meeting held by that group on February 9.

Rifles were furnished for the participants, who went to Centreville at the invitation of that local rifle club, against whom the College rifle club expects to have competition in the near future.

The next meeting of the rifle club will be announced soon. Officers for the group have not yet been chosen and all students are welcomed to participate in the club's activities.

Set Dates For Grad School Tests

All students planning to go to graduate school must take the Graduate Records Examination, to be given April 28, 1956. To be eligible to take this test, applicants should be in good standing.

Princeton Professor Is Convocation Speaker

Dr. Julian Parks Boyd, distinguished Princeton University scholar of 18th Century History and editor of the monumental *Papers of Thomas Jefferson*, will give an address at the Washington's Birthday Convocation at Washington College on February 22.

This college is the nation's only one that bears Washington's name with his express consent. "I am much indebted," wrote George Washington in 1782, "for the honor conferred on me, by giving my name to the College at Chester."

The convocation is a traditional observance of the birthday of the great Colonial leader.

The Reverend Mr. Newton C. Wilbur, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Chestertown, will give the invocation and read from the Scriptures. Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, president of the College, will introduce Dr. Boyd.

Dr. Boyd has been a professor in Princeton University's Department of History since April, 1952, when he joined that staff after twelve years as Librarian of the University.

In 1943 he assumed the editorship of the *Jefferson Papers*, a 52-volume project undertaken with the aid of a gift from *The New York Times* and given formal approval by the U. S. Thomas Jefferson Bicentennial Commission. The writings and correspondence of Jefferson comprise more than 48,000 documents (some 23,000,000 words). The first volume of the *Papers* appeared in the spring of 1950, and was accorded national attention.

A product of the South, Dr. Boyd was born in Converse, South Carolina, and was educated at Duke University where he received his A. B. degree in 1925, and his master's degree in 1926.

In 1928 he became editor of the *Papers of the Susquehanna Company*, for the Wyoming Historical and Genealogical Society, Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania. In 1932 he

(Continued on Page 4)

Blaze In Somerset Summons Firemen

Fire broke out in Somerset House last Tuesday night, February 7th with minor damage being done to the ceiling insulation in the stairway between the first and second floors. The fire itself was confined to this stairway, though there was smoke damage in other parts of the dormitory.

The cause of the fire is attributed to horseplay on the part of some of the dormitory residents involving a large amount of scrap paper. The local fire department was summoned, though the major part of the blaze had been extinguished by students before the arrival of the firemen.

It was pointed out to the residents of all dormitories later last week that when it is necessary to call the fire department to the campus, the exact location of the fire should be made known to the firemen in order that valuable time will not be lost in such cases as the Somerset blaze last Tuesday night.

Explain Issuance Of Identity Cards

An explanation was given this week for the issuance of the identification cards now in the possession of most students. They were made up at the request of the local banks and the various merchants patronized by Washington College students. This request was presented to President Gibson and it was decided that the best solution would be identification cards with attached photos of the students.

Mr. Frederick W. Dumschott, business manager of Washington College had this to say about the cards: "The purpose behind their distribution is to benefit the student as in cases of verifying checks, identifying the student in case of an automobile accident, and asserting his or her age if the question arises." Their purpose is to help the student; don't abuse it!

Get Local Branch Of Naval Reserve

The first meeting of the Chestertown Naval Reserve unit will be held this Tuesday, February 21, in Room 21, Wm. Smith Hall, at 8:30 P.M. The local unit is a branch of the U. S. Naval Reserve Composite Company 534 which has been meeting in Centreville.

The Chestertown branch, which will be under the direction of Commander Harry C. Coleman, U.S.N.R., the local Postmaster, and Commander W. Vernon Kirby, a local magistrate, will meet on every first and third Tuesday of the month. The meetings will consist mainly of lectures and the showing of films telling of the different phases and branches of Navy work.

Any young man eighteen-and-a-half years old or younger is eligible to join. Regular attendance at the meetings keeps the reservist in a non-draftable status. Upon completion of college he must serve two years in active duty. This compares with four years that must be served by non-reservists. Another advantage of the local reserve company is that its members are eligible for longevity benefits and ratings and, in some instances, can get out of "boot" training when they enter active service.

Chestertown Celebration—

Clark Heads Group College Will Help

Washington College will play an important part in the celebration of the 250th anniversary of Chestertown to be held next fall. Actually, there are two anniversaries in the coming school year, Chestertown's 250th, and in January Washington College will begin its 175th year. The anniversary of Chestertown will be an affair involving both the town and the entire county, recognizing the historical events since the year 1706.

Heading up the preparations for the Chestertown celebration next fall is Dr. Charles B. Clark, Head of the Department of History and Political Science of this college. He is the president of Chestertown's 250th Anniversary, Inc. and is assisted by a board of directors of 20 members. In addition to this the group now has approximately 35 major committees at work in preparation for the celebration.

Dr. Clark recently explained the role of the college and its students in this celebration. First of all, he pointed out that the college grounds and the new gym have been offered as sites for the pageant. The pageant, of course, will present the history of the community since its founding, and in connection with this, the Washington Players and Alpha Psi Omega will assist with the execution of the pageant.

Students are expected to help out, not only with the pageant, but also in a colonial fashion show, in which college girls will take

(Continued on Page Four)

THE WASHINGTON ELM
Washington College Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

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THE STUDENTS' VIEWPOINT

The ELM is attempting to give the students the facts of the Clark controversy on page one. In the following editorial the ELM hopes to present to the Administration the views of the students and, if possible, to indicate the points of friction between them and the Administration. There is no reason to believe that such a complex thing can be simplified without going into much greater detail. This editorial does not claim to represent each student's opinions, because some students are neutral and others favor or oppose the Administration's action on the Clark issue. What is presented here is believed to be the case for the students who oppose the Administration's action, because they are the ones who demand to be heard. The ELM believes that they are the majority group.

In this situation and others similar to it, the students feel that they have been entitled to know why things are done the way they are. The decision to relieve Dr. Clark as Head of the History and Political Science Department is taking away the services of a man they think is best qualified for the job, and a man who will be difficult to replace with a person equally competent.

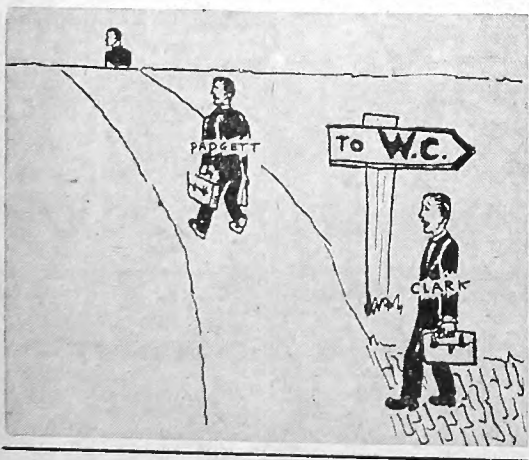
Dr. Clark is a great man in the eyes of the students. To them the fact that he is being removed as department head is totally incomprehensible. No official notice of his removal was given by the Administration, and the news leaked out with the same effect as a rumor.

The secrecy surrounding the move stirred up suspicions among the students. When the Administration refused to give satisfactory answers to their questions, they thought that they were being denied an explanation of a matter of great academic concern to them. The Administration's silence gave rise to the rumors and suspicions. The students couldn't help wondering if there were reasons for removing Dr. Clark from office other than the simple and inadequate explanation that he has opposed the Administration's policies. Many students wondered if the action was just and fair, and whether or not Dr. Clark had any available defense and the opportunity to use it.

The students had the same high regard for Mr. Padgett, who recently resigned because his request for a year's leave of absence, to complete work for his Ph. D., was denied. The Administration did not explain why Mr. Padgett's request was denied, an apparently the students did not seek an explanation. But now that there is a chance Dr. Clark might resign they feel that both the College and Themselves will suffer academically from the loss of the two men. Finally, many of the students do not think the new professors are as competent as those who have recently departed from the campus.

On two specific occasions, this present controversy over Dr. Clark's removal and the dormitory incident in 1954, the Administration has ignored the interests of the students. The result is that the faith the students once had in the Administration has all but vanished. In order to preserve peace between the Administration and the students in the future, it seems that the students must be informed in advance of any changes in which they as a group have a definite academic or personal interest. If giving the students detailed information is a violation of some rule, the rule must be changed.

AS TIME GOES BY....



WHY?

Spotlight
On A Senior

by Carol Kniseley

This week the ELM honors its past editor and an outstanding senior, George Hanst. Since coming to W. C. from Oakland, Maryland, in his freshman year, George has taken an active part in many campus activities. His wit and intelligence are well known to his fellow students through his work on the ELM. George has written articles, edited the news page, and was editor-in-chief of the ELM for one year during his four hasty years on campus.

Another organization in which George has been active is Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity where he served as treasurer for one year and as president last year. Acting as treasurer of the Interfraternity Council was another one of



George's activities. He has also been active in the realm of sports: he has played on the tennis team for three years, he plays intramural basketball, and was taken into the Varsity Club in his junior year. Another honor came to George during his junior year when he was tapped into O. D. K. He is filling the office of president for O. D. K. this year. Although his future plans are still indefinite, George plans to attend graduate school after his graduation in June. With this distinguished record the ELM spotlight is thrown on George as the outstanding senior of the week.

Keyhole Humor

My purpose in writing this column is not to offend but to enlighten the students who are most interested in other people's affairs ... So here goes:

Memo—"Black Angus" has been cited for being one of the ten best dressed animals at W. C. ... Our congratulations to his trainer, Roy.

Memo—Count Popper gave up the gay night life, gaming tables, and roulette wheels for collegiate life ... A step backward for the Count!

Memo—Tom and Judy hold practice sessions every night in Minta Martin Dormitory in their attempt to usurp Pete and Bobbie's position as W. C.'s "Romeo and Juliet."

Memo—If we must have music at dinner, let it then be a dirge in all due respect to the food. (Garbage perhaps is a more descriptive term!)

Memo—The Christian Dior of Washington College (Tom Cullis) again comes forth with new, clashing, exotic, and obnoxious color schemes.

Memo—Tom Jones has excellent ideas concerning cleaning up dormitory conduct. However, I think he forgot something—"Personal cleanliness" ... Better practice what you preach, Tom.

Memo—ZTA over AOPi in a smashing, clashing, slugfest contest. Girls, basketball is not a boxing match!

Memo—Sorority members—BE-

Hey, Mom Help!

Dear Mom,

Passed! ... Sunted! ... Broke. All in a huff ... Seems we are headed to be St. John's of the future ... Whoever heard of the place? ... Study is great and all that, and that is what I'm here for ... but still, we don't have to run it into the ground! ... Maybe I should say that everyone that wants the school to stay good old W. C. is being run into the ground! ... Just can't disagree with the administration these days ... And yet I heard one of the "yes-men" make a speech on the good of a dissatisfied faculty! ... Explain that one.

Contention seems to be in the air everywhere! ... Sororities are fighting for the same girls (and the same basketball!), fraternities are seeing who can give the biggest brawl, and lacrosse and baseball are once again splitting the Spring sport fans. Well, let the gang live it up for awhile ... If Joe and Zach have their way every organization will be a literary one and the only sport will be debate!

The basketball team is going great guns ... nice publicity for the school ... Lacrosse is one of the main publicizing agents the school has got. But I guess the administration just doesn't like a championship team ... Oh well, I can always transfer ...

Been a lot of talk about Eisenhower's chances for reelection ... Maybe if the administration of our college was elected by popular vote we could see the dismissing of certain cabinet members! ... But such is not the case ... "Only man's popularity is another's jealousy" ... Funny how meetings are called when certain members cannot be present ... Funny how things can be distorted and twisted to suit the purpose of the aristocratic ruling branch ... Funny how one can be almost ashamed of their alma mater ...

Well, this semester certainly has had a very disheartening and discouraging start ... Maybe when Tolchester opens up its sand and sun I'll feel better ... I hope so ... Oh well, got a few posters to make so I'd better close ... Your loving but worried son,

Sul.

P. S.—I may be home before June ... At the rate the "open-door" policy is moving they may run out of teachers!

The Nobodies Act

Well fans, trouble is brewing ... The students are finally wising up as to what has been going on for the past few years. They are tired of paying the bills and asking the questions and getting no answers ... Rallies, posters, small talk, big talk, etc. have come forth in an attempt to let the administration know that the students are sick of being called and considered "nothing". When questions are asked the inquirers expect worthwhile answers - not a bunch of salad dressing! The questions have been reasonable - they have not been personal - and yet, they are ignored. Here is where trouble begins to brew ... Rumors start snowballing ... Before long, parents and alumni begin wondering just what kind of an institution this is! ... Students get discouraged ... Prospects change their minds ... Faculty members begin to worry and wonder ... Townspeople wait ... Everybody waits! ... Well, the students are tired of waiting ... They want to be heard, understood, considered, answered, and followed.

WARE—Reid Hall girls are demanding executive positions. How brazen can Freshwomen get?

J&J JABBER

(A Letter to a Fighting Friend in Korea)

Dear George,
Nothing much doing back here. We sure envy you out there in Korea - right in the thick of things. Bet you never have a dull moment.

We were over to see your wife last night and read all of your letters. They were a bit mushy, but we don't blame you. Frances is a swell girl. Wonderful figure, good looks and personality. The boys still whistle at her when she walks down the street, especially in those short shorts and tops.

One of the guys is buying your golf clubs. He said he will pick them up tomorrow, and he paid Fran \$25 for them. That is more than she got for your movie camera and projector.

We had a party at your house yesterday, and Fran sure was the life of the party. I thought she would be a little shaken up after the accident last week with your new Chevy, but you would never know she had been in a head-on collision and smashed your car all to heck. The other driver is still in the hospital, threatening to sue. Too bad Fran forgot to pay the insurance, but the funny part is she isn't a bit worried. We all admire her courage and carefree attitude, especially her willingness to mortgage the house to pay the bill. Good thing you gave her power of attorney before you left, real thoughtful of you, George ...

Well, to get back to the party, you should have seen Fran give her imitation of Gypsy Rose Lee. She was still going strong when we said good-night to her and Claude. Guess you know Claude is rooming at your house now. It's close to his work and he's saving a lot of money by not having to pay board and room. It is getting late now, so we'll stop. We can see across the street to your front porch. Fran and Claude are having a night cap, I guess. Claude is wearing your smoking jacket - the one that used to be your favorite.

Well, George, wish we could be over there with you. Lucky guy. Give those Koreans hell.
Your pals,
J & J

P.S. Pay no attention to the rumor that Fran is expecting.
Be seeing you ...
(Letter borrowed from a campus friend)

Letters To Editor

Dear Sir:
The editors of the ELM are entitled to receive congratulations for having met the deadlines for the College newspaper publications. Resulting from the comparison of the efficiency and punctuality of the present staff and previous ones, you have set a record! I whole-heartedly compliment you, although I am inclined to disagree with the editor on certain aspects.
Concerning the gossip column which the ELM does not have I would like to make a complaint. According to the critics from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, of which we are not a member, a "Nosey Rosey" column is outlawed or frowned upon. As the past editor of the ELM has pointed out: When a line or two is written which makes good gossip, most of the readers would not be interested because of only the few people which they may concern. He also pointed out that those types of things would be best in a high school newspaper.

On the other hand, our College is not so large that the students who read the paper would not know the people involved. We are interested in a larger circulation
(Continued Page 4)

Sho'men Clinch M-D Playoff Berth

Fizz Bars, Bluebirds Lead In Intramurals

by Sam Macera
Joe Szymanski's Fizz Bars and Kenny Popper's Blue Birds continue to pace the Intramural Basketball League as all teams finished their seventh game of an eleven game slate played under the Spoke system. Both teams hug up victory number seven and have yet to be defeated. The two leaders were scheduled to play each other yesterday.

The Fizz Bars added three victories since the last writing to stay on top of the heap. They humbled Lambda Chi 48-29, won over the Phi Sig Five 48-37, and stopped the Kappa Alpha "A" team 40-34. Meanwhile, the Blue Birds kept abreast of the Fizz Bars defeating Foxwell 56-45 and romping over winless G. I. Hall 51-30.

One of the big upsets of the season saw Lambda Chi knock favored Theta Chi from the unbeaten ranks 39-37 as Mouse Bair paced the victors with 16 counters. Led by Chuck Covington, the KA "A" team stayed right in the thick of the fight handing Theta Chi their second loss 43-37 and having an easy time over hapless GI Hall 59-16.

The Neat Guys, paced by Herm Schmidt, the league's leading scorer, moved closer to a playoff spot as they took the count from the Syndicate 48-38 and turned back Phi Sigma Kappa 44-32. In the Theta Chi - Trotters game played earlier this week, two of the league's leading scorers, Shelly Goodman and Warren Wasson, hooked up in a scoring duel. Wasson poured in 31 counters as the Oxmen won 67-55 while Goodman scored 27 for the losing Trotters.

In other games played, the Phi Sigs had an easy time with the KA "B" team winning 27-11; Foxwell outlasted the Syndicate 59-50, and the KA "B" held Lambda Chi to four charity tosses in the first half to win 33-27.

In the individual scoring race, Herm Schmidt leads the pack with a 19.7 average. His closest competitors are Goodman (Trotters 18.3) and Wasson (Theta Chi 18.1). Dave Thomas (Syndicate 15.3), and Chuck King (Fizz Bars 15.0) round out the top five.

The Blue Birds are currently leading for team scoring honors with 328 counters, closely followed by Theta Chi who has amassed 327 points. Kappa Alpha "A" (320), the Trotters (317), and surprising Foxwell (315) complete the top five.

SUSQUEHANNA HERE TONIGHT

Washington College plays host tonight to Susquehanna University of Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania. The Sho'men, smarting from their 82-70 defeat at the hands of Loyola College, are looking for a win to add to their 8-7 overall record. Pacing the Sho' five tonight will be their 5'8" guard Joe Seivold, who has scored 56 points in the last two games. His 36 tallies against Loyola Thursday night was the highest total scored by a Sho' player this season. Other Washington College stalwarts include the high-bounding Ebe Joseph, hero of the Baltimore U. thriller, Bob Sullivan, Ron Sisk and Leo Gillis. Roy Henderson, a 6'3" center, Ken Solder and Bill Davis, both good floor men, can be counted on for much relief work.

SHO'MEN THIRD IN MASON-DIXON

By Ronnie Dratch
Washington College set a blistering pace during the past two weeks, winning five of their last six games to move into third place in the Mason-Dixon Conference. Close victories over American U., Catholic U., and the Baltimore Bees enabled the Sho' five to emerge to the top of the scramble for third place and also assure them of a M-D playoff berth.

The Loyola Greyhounds hold down the top spot in the conference with an impressive 10-0 record. Mt. St. Mary's, pre-season favorites to capture the M-D title, is second with an 9-1 slate, their only loss being a thriller to Loyola.

Loyola	10-0
Mt. St. Mary's	9-1
WASHINGTON COLLEGE	8-3
American U.	6-3
Hampden-Sydney	7-4
Johns Hopkins	4-3
Catholic U.	9-7
Bridgewater	5-4
Roanoke	5-4
Towson	3-7
Lynchburg	4-9
Gaillard	3-9
Baltimore U.	3-9
Western Maryland	2-7
Randolph-Macon	1-11

'Diz(k)y Dallies
by Jerry Yudizky

Almost thought that the Bubble was busted. The beer-bellied leader of W. C.'s champagne music was out of work for so long that the students were beginning to get sober.

In other words, there for a while it seemed that the school band had dis-banded. It probably needed some band-aids.

The absence of the band's hi-fi tones was a low-blow to the spectators.

The band should be a two semester course - Music 412-c (and hear, too). It would be the only course where a person could get an "F" and be happy (as long as it was his starting note and not his final grade.)

The basketball team was playing better when it didn't have to worry about half-time competition.

After going to classes all day, the band's tones sound like the sweetest music this side of heaven. (Don't know what they sound like to those who think that going to classes is heavenly!?!)

Beat B. U. 85 - 84 Meet Susquehanna Tonight

by Sid Friedman
The Washington College Sho'men, playing their most inspired ball of an exciting season, defeated the University of Baltimore, 85-84, on February 14, on the losers' court. This victory gave the Sho'men an 8-3 M-D record and assured them of a spot in the Conference playoffs. Tonight, the Sho' five steps outside their Mason-Dixon Conference schedule to play host to Susquehanna University.

With just three seconds remaining in the B. U. game, and the Sho'men trailing the Bees by one point, Ebe Joseph took a pass from out of bounds and scored on a one handed jump shot to provide the margin of victory.

During the third quarter, the Bees led by nineteen points, but the Sho'men fought back valiantly to offset the great one-two punch of the Bees' Welsh and Moyer who scored 56 points between them.

Joe-Seivold led the Washington College scoring with 26 points. Ronnie Sisk tallied 19, Joseph 15, and Leo Gillis added 13 markers. Moyer and Welsh paced the B. U. scoring with 31 and 26 points respectively.

Accounts of Washington College games played after the mid-semester vacation follow:

Mt. St. Mary's 85, Sho'men 54

A great second half shooting performance by Mt. St. Mary's enabled them to humble the Sho'men, 85-54, on February 4. The Sho' quintet led, 24-21, with but two minutes remaining in the first half, but then the shooting excellence of the Mounts began to tell. Their scoring ace, Jack Sullivan, found the range to lead the Mounts' back to a 34-26 halftime lead. They completely outclassed the Sho'men in the second half, Sullivan finished with 26 points, while Bob Sullivan and Joe Seivold paced the Sho' effort with 11 points each.

Sho'men 79, Catholic U. 77
The Sho'men opened up a four-game Mason-Dixon Conference winning streak by defeating Catholic University, 79-77, on February 6.

In this hotly contested game, Ebe Joseph tallied 22 points to lead the Sho'men as they held off a last quarter rally by the Catholic U. five.

JV's Win Three Highscore Games

By Bill Litsinger

The Washington College J. V. basketball team, after having played 11 games and posting a 5 win, 6 lost record, has showed a lot of spirit and improving ability under their new coach, Don Chateletier. Over their last five games, they won 3, while dropping 2. The J. V.'s rocked up a 74-61 victory over Wesley Jr. College, scoring 56 points in a big second half. Fritz Showers led the scoring with 24 markers and was followed by Bob Bragg, with 17, and Moose Mix, with 10. On February 6th, they dropped a contest to Bainbridge Prep, 73-67. Mix and Basil Wadkovsky paced the scoring with 19 and 12 points respectively.

Five men hit in double figures as the J. V.'s trounced Federalsburg by a decisive 96-64 score. Bragg tallied 18, Gary Frank, Gus Skordas, and Mix hit for 15, and Wadkovsky added 14. A week later, they battered the Naval Air

(Continued on Page 4)

Balint led the Catholic U. scoring with 20 points, while Joe Seivold and Bob Sullivan hooked up Joseph with 15 and 14 points respectively.

Sho'men 65, Baltimore U. 63
Washington College broke a four-year jinx as they defeated the University of Baltimore, 65-63, on February 8th.

Neither team could gain an advantage in the first half, as both teams continually missed their shots. The half ended with the score knotted, 26-all. At the beginning of the second half, the Athymen began to find the mark and built up a lead. They had to withstand a Bee's rally that was led by the scoring spurt of Pip Moyer, but they tightened in the clutch moments and tucked the victory away.

West Chester 92, Sho'men 80
Again finding trouble with non-conference teams, the Sho' five was defeated by West Chester State Teachers College on February 11th.

Sparked by Ebe Joseph, Leo Gillis, and Ken Solder, the Sho'men remained within striking distance as the first half ended with West Chester leading, 53-46.

West Chester did not have much height, but their consistent outside shooting and skillful ball handling spelled defeat for the Sho'men.

Freshman Ken Solder led the Sho' scoring as he hit for 16 points. Leo Gillis and Ebe Joseph added 14 and 10 points respectively.

BOX SCORE			
WASHINGTON	G	F	T
Joseph, f	6	3	15
Sisk, f	7	5	19
Bernard, f	1	0	2
Sullivan, c	1	0	2
Henderson, c	3	2	8
Seivold, g	10	6	26
Gillis, g	5	3	13
Totals	33	19	85

BALTIMORE U.	G	F	T
Welsh, f	8	9	25
Moyer, f	7	27	31
Travis, f	1	0	2
Augustine, c	2	1	5
Spiegel, g	5	1	11
Geraghty, g	2	5	9
Cornelius, g	0	1	1
Totals	25	34	84

Sho' Track Team Runs Fourth In Washington Meet

By Bill Miller
After spending a hectic evening of travel and worry, Coach Don Chateletier was pleased to see the Sho'men nose out two teams to finish fourth in the mile relay at the Washington Stars' 9th annual meet on January 21.

A four man team made the trip. Comprising the team were Jay Cuccia, Tom Crouse, Joe Thompson, and Ian McLaren, all freshmen. Although these freshmen prospects brought back no honors for Washington College, they did gain much experience.

The team arrived at the National Guard Armory at 7:50 A. M., dressed quickly, and was allowed to enter the race at 7:55 A. M. after a "false start" delayed the leap of 15 feet.

(Continued Page 4)

Jaywalking

In Sports

By J. 'Dixie Walker

Although last season's Sho' quintet was ranked third in the nation among small colleges in shooting percentages—a 45.3 mark—, averaged over eighty points a game and managed to score over a hundred points in a game four times, the fact remains that the team had a losing season. They finished with a 7-11 overall record, although their Mason-Dixon Conference showing enabled them to gain a berth in the play-offs. While they averaged eighty points a game, their opponents were shooting at an eighty-two point mean. Of the four games in which they broke the century mark, they won only one.

The performance of the 1955-56 squad forms quite a contrast. The team has no player approaching state scoring champion Jack Bergen's twenty-six point average, but any player on the squad is capable of breaking the ice in a crucial game. They are hitting the hoops for about seventy points a game at a 40% shooting clip. The Sho' team has yet to score a hundred points in a game, but no team has scored that many against them.

The opinion here is that Coach Ed Athey's return to the helm has made the difference. Under Athey, the team is performing as a unit. They are now among the top three teams in the M-D Conference and have their eyes fixed on the approaching play-offs. The amiable Athey knows how to get the most out of his players, but at the same time, does not adhere to the old "win at any cost" adage. Needless to say Coach Athey is a great credit to Washington College.

DIAMOND CHIPS

Coach Tom Kibler called the initial practice of the 1956 baseball squad on February 14 . . . No less than seven basketball players will be out for baseball this season. They include Ron Sisk, Leo Gillis, Bob Sullivan, Roy Henderson, Russ Summers, Al Bernard, and Lou Borbelly . . . Fred Van Dusen, the diamond sensation from New York who signed with the Philadelphia Phillies has departed from the Washington College campus to attend the Phillies' pre-season training camp at Clearwater, Florida, with 44 other Phil hopefuls. Van Dusen is the only outfielder from the group to be selected to remain for the regular training season, which opens March 1 . . . Roger Smoot, one of Washington College's outstanding athletes and scholars, is descended from a family with quite an athletic background. Not only was Rog's father a great athlete here, but his grandfather, Homer Smoot, was so good a baseball player that he played five seasons as an outfielder in the major leagues. In 1902, his rookie year, the eldest Smoot played 129 games batted .313 for the St. Louis Cardinals. He followed this with batting marks of .296, .281, and .311, playing in more than 100 games each season. He bowed from the major scene in 1906 and some years later served as baseball coach at Washington College. . . . Coach Ed Athey has been delighted with the surprise performances of the W. C. Pep Band. He wishes to express his thanks for the work of the band through this column and hopes that the half-time musical interludes will continue.

The Loyal Opposition

By Tom Jones

Much has been said about the progress that Washington College has made in the last few years, and this self-praise is largely justified, but, whenever progress is made as rapidly as it has been made here, there are inevitable lags. Facets of college life do not improve as rapidly as others, and the results can be highly anachronistic.
In many ways, the regulation of the students here is positively Moyaen Age. I understand that, as of this semester, the girls are to be allowed slightly longer hours, but, like the French concessions in North Africa, it is probably too little and unquestionably too late. However, there are other matters of student regulation even more pressing.

One of the worst of these is compulsory assembly attendance. Seniors have been forgiven this requirement, as were juniors for the time when the balcony was so benevolent as to sag, but, for the majority, there is but one assembly cut allowed each semester. Let us look at the program from the point of view of everyone who is interested, to see if there can be any justification for making it compulsory.

In this year alone, how many speakers have opened their remarks by wishing that they were not speaking to a "captive audience"? What is more, how many organizations do not have an assembly program for fear of such an audience? Nothing is so unpleasant as speaking to someone who has cotton, either physical or intellectual, in his ears. And yet we persist in insulting visiting speakers with such listeners.

There are two kinds of people in Bill Smith Auditorium every Thursday morning, those who want to be there, and those who want to be at Washington College enough to come anyway. The opinion of the latter for the program need not be enlarged upon. Even the former lose much by being surrounded by their uninterested schoolmates, for, with no more than fifty percent audience participation, a speech never come alive. There is a dead atmosphere about the whole procedure. And this is the least harm that can be done to the interested, the extreme being illustrated by my encounter with a group of giggling freshmen who, forced to attend the last concert, determined to enjoy themselves anyway.

Finally, there is the point of

view of the college. It might be said that the ossemy program is an essential part of a liberal education, both religious and secular. I do not believe that this is the case. In the first place, I do not believe that you can teach most students anything without giving them an examination in it. Secondly, I do not believe that the dogmatic presentation of religion, by Bible readings and prayers, can be construed as liberal in any sense. Finally, I do not believe that true education can be conveyed by the lecture method.

Therefore, let us have done with compulsory assembly attendance, a practice too long followed in so liberal an institution.

Convocation

became director of the New York State Historical Association, and two years later was named editor and librarian of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, one of this country's great repositories of American historical resources.

Dr. Boyd is also on the Advisory Committee of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Library. He was editor of the Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography for five years.

He is one of the originators of the "Farmington Plan", designed to bring to America at least one copy of every scholarly book published any place in the world.

Among his important publications are *Susquehanna Company Papers*, four volumes (1930-31); *Indian Treaties Printed by Benjamin Franklin* (with Carl Van Doren, 1938); *Anglo-American Union* (1941); and *The Declaration of Independence: Evolution of the Text* (1943, a second edition 1945).

Students Urged To

Take Deferment Test

Applications for the Selective Service draft deferment test, to be given at Washington College on April 19, must be filled in and submitted no later than Monday, March 5.

The purpose of the test is to provide evidence for the local selective boards so they may consider student deferments for military registrants.

Only those students who are satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction and who have not taken the test previously are eligible to apply for the test.

Application forms may be obtained at the Chestertown draft board office which is located above Barber's card and newspaper shop (across High Street from Otis Barber Shop).

Dean's List Shows 16 Seniors Cited

Twenty-eight were placed on the Dean's List at the end of the first semester. Included are sixteen seniors, three juniors, four sophomores, and five freshmen. The following are the students who received an index of 2.500 or better and were placed on the Dean's List: Seniors, Charles Barton 2.625, Les Bell 2.764, Ken Bunting 2.800, Emily Dryden 3.000, Sondra Duvall 2.750, Dave Fields 2.900, John Howard 3.000, Joe Keller 2.611, Roger Kinhart 3.000, Joan Kramer 2.671, James Leonard 2.625, Harvey Samis 2.588, Roger Smoot 2.928, Robert Sullivan 2.500, Joe Szymanski 2.833, Ron Thomas 2.642, Juniors, Charles King 2.812, Barbara Long 3.000, Paul Proom 2.812, Sophomores, Eva Corliss 2.687, Tom Elmore 2.875, Pete Reicks 2.625, Arnold Sten 2.500, Freshmen, Tony Byles 2.812, Bruce Cooperman 2.812, Sally Groome 2.625, Judy McCready 2.812, Barbara Wyatt 2.812.

Anniversary

part, modeling the fashions popular these last 250 years. Several members of the faculty are helping out with the preparations, mostly as committee chairmen.

As preparations are now in full swing any students desiring to participate in the celebration or to assist in any way should consult Dr. Clark, that they might be directed to the proper committee chairmen.

Letter To Editor

of the paper and most of the readers on the Washington College Campus would be very interested in knowing what's going on. Besides all this, let some of the things the students do be brought to the surface. It will eventually get around by word of mouth anyway! Let the intellectuals who sit in their rooms and study all the time get the lowdown on a few things! To me a gossip column would seem no worse than *J&J Jabber* which usually deals with something about the *Bluebird* (which at this point has won first place over the *American Eagle*!).

Along with T. J., I am an ardent reader of the paper and hope to be for three more years. A few of the critics in Reid Hall are troubled by the recessive traits of their college paper. Most likely they will be a part of the publications division in the next few years and they are already looking for places where improvements can be made. In order to show those persons who feel that the student body has no interest in the school's publications, that the interest is increasing, the occupants of Reid Hall will continue to submit material for publication. Although we can not assure you that this material will be of high literary value, we will endeavor to make it of benefit to the paper.

Pat Shaffer,
(Authorized by a few of the Reid Hall Critics).

Dear Sir:

The very kind editorial in the last issue of THE ELM fully merits a note of appreciation. May I express my personal thanks for the comments contained therein. My only hope is that what has been for me a very pleasant student-faculty relationship justifies in some small way those opinions.

At the end of five and one-half years of service on the Washington College faculty, less one year, 1951-1952, on leave, I should like to express my best wishes to the students, past and present, and to my fellow faculty members with whom I have worked over these years. It has been a rewarding experience to know, and learn with, each and every one of you.

I shall miss Washington College even though I am most anxious to move on to new shores. Good luck to all of you.

Edward R. Padgett.

The birth rate in Italy dropped from 30.8 per 1,000 people in 1922 to 23.5 in 1940 in spite of baby bonuses offered by the Mussolini regime.

Tests

fications must be received by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J. by April 13. Testing centers in this area will be: George Washington U., Johns Hopkins U., and U. of Pennsylvania.

Application forms and further information on the Graduate Record Examination may be obtained in Dean Doyle's office.

Medical College Admission Test

Students seeking admission to medical colleges for entrance in the fall of 1957 (this would apply to present Juniors) should submit their application for the 1956 Medical College Admission Test as soon as possible. No application can be guaranteed acceptance after April 21, 1956, the date by which all applications should be in to the Educational Testing Service.

Further information concerning location of centers where the tests are held, fees, etc., may be obtained in the Dean's office or by writing to: Medical College Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.

Non-white people more than 65 years old make up 7 per cent of that age group in the United States compared to 10 per cent among the total population.

Accidents took 92,000 U. S. lives in 1955.

Continuous Quality



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J. V.'s WIN THREE

Force Base five, 97-55. Waddell, of the N.A.F.B. dumped in 33 markers, but again five J. V. players hit for double figures to offset his total. Bragg paced W. C. scorers with 20 points, followed by Skordas and Frank with 19 and 18 respectively.

With three games remaining, Coach Chattelier is still holding high hopes for a winning season.

D. C. TRACK MEET

initial action. They went on to finish fourth behind Towson. Roanoke won the race for the first time by nosing out Catholic University, who had previously won two years in a row.

The meet was highlighted by a record breaking 100-yard dash run by Dave Sime of Duke University. He broke the old record by finishing in 9.5 seconds. Another outstanding highlight was the appearance of Rev. Bob Richards, who won the pole vault with a

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ODK Honors Three Here

Omicron Delta Kappa initiated three new members on Thursday, March 1, after tapping ceremonies held at assembly. One student, Al Albertson, was initiated; the other two men were Mr. Norman "Doc" James and Dr. Phillip J. Wingate, '33, guest speaker at the assembly.

Dr. Wingate, a former editor of *The Elm*, is an industrial chemist with Dupont and was honored several years ago by this college for his outstanding achievements as an alumnus. During his talk Thursday he impressed upon the students the necessity for a balance of leadership in all aspects of life.

Mr. Norman James, assistant professor of English, was honored at Thursday's assembly as was Al Albertson, Editor-in-Chief of *The Elm* and president of Theta Chi fraternity.

Caporoso Elected By Lambda Chi

Jerry Caporoso was elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha on February 6. He will succeed Jack Hunter in that capacity, representing that fraternity in all campus activities. Joe Keller will be succeeded in the vice presidency by Mike Koebek, who has been ritualist during the past year. Berky Kenny was re-elected for the post of secretary.

Taking over the position of treasurer in the coming year will be Roy Pippet, who succeeds Bernie Mitchell. Sam Macera now holds the post of pledge trainer which will be taken over by Al Sharp. Chuck Foley was elected social chairman, succeeding Roy Pippet, and Sonny Usilton was chosen as ritualist.

Jerry Caporoso, in addition to his other duties as president, will continue to serve as rush chairman in a temporary status.

Theta Chi's Elect Al Albertson Prexy

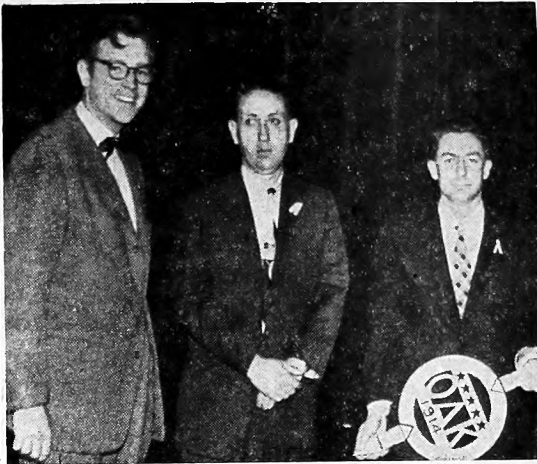
Elected president of Theta Chi recently was Al Albertson. He takes over this post from Roger Smoot. Bob Beaton, the present secretary, was chosen as treasurer for the coming year and the new vice president will be Dick Farrow.

Albertson is succeeded in the secretaryship by Chico Rovira. The present incumbents of the posts of vice president and treasurer are Bob Beaton and Hezzy Howard, respectively. Bruce Bedow will fill the position of corresponding secretary.

Phi Sigma Kappa Re-elects Winkler

The recent elections of the officers of Phi Sigma Kappa resulted in the re-election of Jack Winkler as president of that group. Bob Colburn, the present vice president, was re-elected to that position. Jerry Yudizky is the present secretary and will be succeeded by Bob Gillespie. Jack Becker takes over the post of treasurer, now held by Bob Shockley.

Mickey Anderson is succeeded as sentinel by Kenny Barrett, and Bucky Ford was re-elected as inductor.



THREE NEW MEMBERS tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa at Thursday's Assembly. Left to right, Mr. Norman James, English Professor; Dr. Phillip J. Wingate, '33, guest speaker, presently an industrial chemist with duPont; and Al Albertson.

Award Contract For Dorm Work

A low bid of \$341,000 has been accepted by the Board of Visitors and Governors for a new wing to Somerset House. Final approval of the bid must come from the State, since it is financing a \$300,000 loan for the Somerset expansion. The remaining amount will come from college funds.

A. W. Josephs, Inc., of Dover, Delaware, submitters of the low bid, are scheduled to begin construction immediately upon receiving word of State approval. Although the specifications allow nine months for the completion of the work, it is hoped that the new wing, which will house thirty six men, will be available for use by the start of school next September.

This is the first of a series of additions and renovations designed to provide more and better quarters for the men students. When completed, the three fraternities along Washington Ave. will choose among themselves to decide which will move into the wing. Present plans also call for moving the men from either Middle or East Hall to the new wing to permit the renovation of first one hall and then the other. With the renovation of Middle and East Halls, the two remaining Washington Ave. fraternities will move, and "Dorm Hill" will become "Fraternity Hill". The present fraternity houses will then be made into attractive apartments for faculty members.

Dadrian Resigns; To Continue Study

Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, president of Washington College, received the resignation of Dr. Vahakn U. Dadrian, assistant professor of sociology on February 8, to be effective at the end of this academic year.

Dr. Dadrian stated that he intends next year to write his second doctoral dissertation in political economy at the University of Zurich, where he has completed all his course requirements. For this work Professor Dadrian feels he should be near a large, specialized library.

President Gibson said the resignation is yet to be acted upon by the Visitors and Governors.

Clark Calls Action An Injustice

Professor Charles B. Clark has told the Student Council that he has been misjudged and that the college's president, Dr. D. Z. Gibson, has been ill-advised, regarding the former's deposition as history and political science department head. Dr. Clark stated his objections last week to a special closed session of the Council.

The Council previously had heard President Gibson explain that department chairman are administrative officials only, and thus are removable at will.

Dr. Clark said that he was "shocked" when he was informed of the president's decision to remove his chairmanship. None of the reasons had anything to do with his work as head, he announced, adding that if he thought he had fallen short in his duty he would have approved a change.

During the meeting he refrained from mentioning particulars because, he said, he didn't wish to involve anyone's past conduct.

Dr. Clark, department head for

Greeks Pledge 92 New Members

The new pledges for the fraternities and sororities were selected last week when the final bids came from the office of the dean and the pledging ceremonies were held. This preliminary initiation was held by the fraternities from Monday until Tuesday (February 20 and 21) for 12 hours. The sorority pledges were "silenced" from Thursday night until Friday night of the same week. The final formal ceremony for the sororities was the pledging on the evening of February 27.

Sororities welcomed the following pledges:

Alpha Chi Omega, president, Doris Hall - 13 pledges

Phyllis Burgess, Susan Elliott, Virginia Gilmore, Ellen Green, Sally Ann Groome, Helen Hull, Regina Jerumanis, Rena Knickerbocker, Mary Elizabeth Norton, Joan Russell, Eleanor Sewell, Eva Shenberg, Elizabeth Young.

Alpha Omicron Pi, president, Bobbie Anderson - 16 pledges

Betty Baird, Ann Branch, Bernice Hindman, Joan Hubbard, Ann Jones, Helen Latimer, Peggy Leverage, Judy McCready, Mary Jo Moore, Ann Samuels, Joan Samuels, Ann Schreiber, Pat Shaffer, Jackie Stewart, Sandy White, Barbara Wyatt.

Zeta Tau Alpha, president, Emily Dryden - 11 pledges

Beverly Bowden, Emily Brimer, Carol Christensen, Marjorie Felix,

ten years, said that his integrity had been questioned, that he had been called an "emotional case" and an "embittered man", and that he supposedly had undermined the school administration in his class and other activities.

Denying all this, he defended himself by reciting his career to show his loyalty to the school. As a student at W.C., he was graduated with honors and received an award for enhancing campus morals. After earning his graduate degrees he served with the Marine Corps overseas in intelligence work, receiving two citations. He returned to teach at W. C. he said, at considerable financial sacrifice. He pointed out

(Continued on Page Four)

Anne Funkey, Julie Ludwig, Jane Rayner, Sandy Sorenson, Toni Stallone, Ellen Jo Sterling, Natalie Wadkovsky.

The following fraternities received these new pledges:

Kappa Alpha, president Less Bell 16 pledges

Raymond Baldwin, Robert Bragg, Tom Crouse, Richard Devine, Charles Downs, Douglas Gates, James Hind, James Holloway, Melvin Hunter, Clarke Johnson, Warren Mix, James Murphy, Oliver Robinson, Gilbert Ryan, James Scott, Ralph Skordas.

Lambda Chi Alpha, president, Jerry Caporoso - 8 pledges

Ronald Cook, Ronald Doub, Robert LeCates, Jerry Markert, William Miller, Ronald O'Leary, Hugh Shores, Charles Stow.

Phi Sigma Kappa, president, Jack Winkler - 13 pledges

Robert Belsley, Robert DeVaux, Edgar Dryden, Robert Gordon, Dan Haupt, Dave Hyer, Charles Lyons, William Pfeiffer, John Pomeroy, Richard Price, John Proctor, Robert Tyson, Lloyd Wright.

Theta Chi, president, Al Albertson - 14 pledges

Mike Causey, Robert Cleacer, George Caccia, John Davie, Emory Hatch, James F. Lewis, James W. Lewis, Roger Gildersleeve, Robert Emory, John McKenna, Herbert Moore, Robert Moore, William Moriarty, Joseph Sievold.

Notice—

Telephone Firm Seeks Graduates

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. is interested in senior men majoring in chemistry, physics, or mathematics for positions in the engineering department. They are also interested in both senior men and women for training in responsible administrative positions. The women should realize that the jobs could eventually lead to quite well-paying positions.

Students interested in obtaining more information about the opportunities available with the telephone company should give their name to Dean Doyle's secretary so that Mr. Matt, of the company, can arrange an interview at the school. Those interested can also phone Mr. Matt at the local office, or visit him in person.

Notice—

Course Dropping Deadline

The deadline for dropping courses without getting a failing grade has been tentatively set as Saturday, March 10.

As explained by Mr. Foster, this is equivalent to what would have been the first grade period plus one week, which is the way the system worked under the old monthly-grade pattern.

Spring Vacation

Monday, April 2, is for traveling back to school from the Spring vacation. Classes will resume their regular schedule on Tuesday, April 3. This is in correction of the calendar that is in the 1955-56 college catalog. The vacation begins at the close of classes on Saturday, March 24, as listed in the calendar.

Strindberg Play is Set For Three Performances

International Theater Month will be observed at Washington College with the Washington Players' production of August Strindberg's three act tragedy, "The Father", on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 8, 9, 10, in William Smith Auditorium.

Harvey Samis, Jr., director of the play, will attempt a unique rendition of the Swedish playwright's work. Instead of trying to sell the audience a stereotyped and unbalanced impression of the play and its characters, Samis has worked out many subtle levels, so arranged that all types of persons and minds will be appealed to and each person in the audience will be able to form his own interpretation.

An example of this appears in the role of the wife, Laura. She is generally portrayed as having a crafty and clever animal instinct that completely dominates the father at all times and brings about his eventual ruin. Samis,

however, has developed the wife as a well-rounded individual.

A series of conflicts builds up several stirring and shocking situations, of which the closing scene is one of the most dramatic and difficult to be attempted on the local stage. The over-all conflict is that between rational man and irrational woman and the inability of the rational mind to cope with the intuitive mind of woman.

Strindberg's plays are rarely done in the popular theater, primarily because of the difficulty involved in acting and following his inadequate stage directions. There is, however, intense literary and magnetic magnitude in his work.

In proving that good literature is good theater, director Samis has established these evaluations: have you broadened a person's outlook? have you contributed to his basic knowledge? have you

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THE WASHINGTON ELM
Washington College Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

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Sports Staff - Sam Macera, Sid Friedman, Ronnie Dratch, Bill Miller, Bill Litsinger, Roy Pippen.

THE CASE FOR CONSERVATISM

Many students have criticized the Elm because it doesn't have enough snap, crackle and pop. There are two ways the criticism can be viewed. First, conservatism can be reflected in the tone of the writing—either mild, strong, or violent. Second, the paper can take an obvious stand on a partisan or controversial subject by giving disproportionate space and attention to them; or it can support the causes toward which its editors and publishers are sympathetic.

Both trends are dying a slow death in American newspapers. The fire-breathing editor is becoming as obsolete as the fringed surrey, and for a good reason. The high level of present-day adult education enables a great majority of the people to make independent decisions if the facts are presented to them in a sober, accurate and unbiased manner (which should be the proper goal of any newspaper). The proposition is based on the assumption that the well educated adult takes time to read the facts.

The Elm is therefore committed to the middle way, in which slanted news is avoided. The paper's policy, if it can be stated, is objective reporting and simplification without interpretation. That is the only safe policy that will result in satisfying the greatest number of readers and offending a minimum of them.

There are, to be sure, worthy causes that deserve the support of the press. They are best supported and explained in editorials. But even there care must be exercised. Launching an all-out attack on anything less than obvious political or social injustice, for example, is not good editorial policy.

The primary purpose of the Elm is to provide journalistic experience for the members of its staff. But, since all of the students must give financial support to the Elm while only a few can write for it, there are good grounds for considering the students' reasonable demands concerning their newspaper.

CAUSE FOR ALARM

The assistant fire chief of the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Department has pointed out the need for some audible alarm in each of the College's dormitories. Such a system would alert all the occupants of the building at any hour of the day, and it shouldn't be extremely expensive. If it saved one life it would justify itself.

Poet's Corner

by Pat Shaffer

Wordsworth - My heart leaps up when I behold
Tennyson - An infant crying in the night
Byron - I never saw its like before
Shelly - It struggles and howls at fits,
Browning - What is he but a brute Milton - Of Cerberus and the blackest midnight horn?
Burns - Thou'll break my heart, thou Bonnie bird!
Arnold - Creep into thy narrow bed, Creep and let no more be said.
Kipling - (Remember going crazy. I remember that I knew it.)
Hood - Oh! but for one short hour, a respite however brief.
Browning - Oh! to be in England! Marvel - But ever behind me in the night I hear
Arnold - Its melancholy, long withdrawing roar,
Wordsworth - Nor harsh nor grating, though of ample power.
Byron - But when the rising moon begins to climb,
Henley - Out of the night that covers me,
Southey - Young Peterkin, he cries, Pope - And screams of horror rend the affrighted skies.
Wordsworth - Why all this toil and trouble.
Arnold - Thou art tired, best he still.
Shakespeare - What? You egg!
Wordsworth - Shout round me, let me hear thy shouts!
Shelly - Wail, for the world's wrong!

Keyhole Humor

Memo - Recent recording "Ladies Room" soars to the top of the Hit Parade. W. C. girls were in excellent voice.
Memo - Spring is coming .. Courses now available. . See Chris and Chuck for Beachparties 101 . . . Advanced courses from Bitzie and Bernie.
Memo - Poor Jim . . .
Memo - Lacrosse taking its toll . . . Scared faces, broken bones - quitters - chicken? - choir singers?
Memo - Congratulations to Chick on his new job as Student Librarian - A man who knows where to put his hands in the stacks.
Memo - Sally Groome has become the campus exterior decorator. She has drawn the conclusion that "Gates" would be nice around Reid Hall.
Memo - Mary Lou feels that the weather in this area of the country is kinda cold . . . However, Ebe has remedied the situation rather well, wouldn't you say?
Memo - Congratulations, Dr. Newlin . . . Never too late!
Memo - Dubnic getting home treatment in dining hall.
Memo - Note to lovers: - W. C.'s Rock is not for daytime necking!
Memo - Basketball players getting fan mail . . . Pictures, tool (scoring points all over kid?)
Memo - Hatch, Cumor, Kreeger, and Summers now available.

Spotlight

On A Senior

In the ELM spotlight this week is a senior who is represented in nearly every phase of college life, Emily Dryden. An active staff member on the college publications since her freshman year, when she came to W. C. from Stockton, Maryland, Emily was feature editor of the ELM and of the PEGASUS this year. Since athletics are also an important part of Emily's activities she has been on the G. I. A. A. Board for four years and has been president for two. For her participation in hockey and basketball Emily was chosen Best All Around Athlete for 1954. As a cheerleader for four years she serves as their advisor this year. In Dramatics Emily worked with the Washington Players since her freshman year, was elected secretary this year and appeared in MALE ANIMAL this fall. Emily was president of



the Art Club last year, class secretary for two years, belongs to the F.T.A., and is a member of the Canterbury Club. Rounding out her college activities in the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority of which she is president, Emily has served on the Panhellenic Council for two years. Because she is as attractive as she is busy, Emily was this year's Homecoming Queen and had served on the Homecoming Court for two years. Pinned to a Theta Chi, Billy Russell, she was chosen as their Dream Girl last year. Emily excels in the academic field where she is a history major, a history assistant, and plans to teach history after graduation this June. A regular Dean's Lister she won the W. C. scholarship medal, and is treasurer of Sigma Sigma Omicron. Because of Emily's outstanding abilities she was chosen for WHO'S WHO in American Colleges and Universities for 1956.

The Elm's Dictionary

Adult - One who has stopped growing except in the middle.
Art - Pictures found on the walls advertising dances.
Bore - One who never has a previous engagement, and when asked how he feels, he tells you.
Courtship - The period from the time a boy starts chasing a girl until she catches him.
Embarrassment (?) - Running out of gas when taking a girl home from a date.
Fearless - Not afraid to ask for a date when you are broke.
Gossiping - A keen sense of rumor.
Home - A place to go when all the other joints are closed.

The Spirit of '56'

The spirit of '56 is the spirit to strive for the continual improvement of Washington College. In the pursuit of this spirit, it will be this column's endeavor to bring to light many little-known facts about some of the major items of discussion and concern about the campus and campus life and to offer suggestions for their improvement.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The recent removal of Dr. Clark as department head brought the Student Council to the fore as the speaking agency and liaison unit of the student body in its association with the college administration. The Student Government Association, of which the Student Council is the executive branch, has shown a general indifference and lack of knowledge in its operations, although the Student Council is probably the most important undergraduate activity at Washington College, or on any other campus.

Few students realize that the Council meetings, which are held at 6:30 every Tuesday evening in the meeting room in the basement of the Library, are open to the entire student body. Nor do most students know that they are represented by the following: sophomores - Bob Colborn and Tom Elmore, Juniors - Carol Knisely and Nancy Jalbert; seniors - Jack Winkler and Barbara Mershon. The executive officers, elected by the entire student body in the Spring, are: Bill Warner, President (filling the vacancy left by Ralph Laws); Marie Pasquerello, Vice President; Anna Lucy Alspach, Secretary; and Roy Pippen, Treasurer.

Everybody complains that the Council should look into this or that, without realizing the work that it has accomplished and is currently undertaking. It has sat in lengthy meetings with representatives from the administration and the cafeteria in an unpublicized effort to iron out menu and service complaints about the Dining Hall. Improved lighting in Wm. Smith Hall is another product of the Council's initiative, as is the recently formed Pep Band. It is now busy drawing up a wide program for improved student activities and recreational facilities. These are but a few of the many things that the Council is doing for its general membership.

Since the beginning of the school year the Council has been working to develop a vast plan of reorganization. The present Student Government set-up is still in its early stages, having been formed in 1952 after an absence of several years of any semblance of an undergraduate governing body. As the Council is organized under its present constitution, there are the elected officers and six delegates representing the upper three colleges classes. Three sub-committees - nominations, constitution and by-laws, and social - have chairmen but no permanent members. Each time the committee chairman has an item for discussion he must draft the rest of his committee. Under the proposed new set-up, all committees would have permanent members.

The most important improvement in the new plan is the consolidation of the thirty four extracurricular activities on the campus -
Hypocrite - A boy who goes to class with a smile on his face.
Mistake - All A's on a semester report.
Nonsense - When an elephant is hanging over a cliff with its tail tied to a daisy.
Turmoil - A classroom during the absence of the instructor.

into a twelve-member Inter-Club Council which operate as a sub-committee of the Student Council. It will be the purpose of this inter-club group to coordinate the activities and calendar of the thirty four clubs and organizations and to pool the talents and services of these organizations to publicize and promote forthcoming activities. The Inter-Club Council is the product of considerable research by Miss Padgett, the college's social director, into Student Government organization and problems in other colleges across the country. In the suggested Inter-Club Council consolidation up for consideration, the four fraternities and three sororities would be represented by respective IFC and Panhellenic delegate. The three honor societies, ODK, SSO, and Alpha Psi Omega, would be teamed up under one representative. Another delegate would represent the four religious clubs. Other council members would be from: Athletics (Varsity Club, GIAA); Art Club; Choir; Political Union (Young Democrats and Republicans, Forensic); Music (dance and pep bands, cheer leaders); Washington Players; Publications (ELM, PEGASUS); Special Interest Clubs (FTA, French, Mt. Vernon Literary Society, Society of Sciences). By the consolidation a workable organization is had that should be of great assistance in solving many of the difficulties with which the individual organizations have been confronted in the past in their attempts to make their activities successful.

Coordinating and uniting these organizations is one big step forward in strengthening the Student Government Association. Another major innovation is the monthly meeting of the executive branch with the general assembly. At these meetings the Council's activities for the past month would be reviewed for the entire student body. This would be followed by

(Continued Page 4)

Complainer's Corner

Wanted: An open hearing - Any man that demands an open hearing can't have very much to hide - only a man who refuses one!
Wanted: Reserve seats in Minta Martin - Rush after dinner is bad for the digestive system.
Wanted: W.C. as it is today - Everyone is going to college nowadays - You need a college degree for any kind of job - We need the liberal education - Let's leave it as it is - We're happy - They were happy before us - If you want great books and all discussion courses go across the bay - Go to St. John's!
Wanted: One milk machine in Hodson.
Wanted: One 1955 yearbook.
Wanted: Upperclassmen for "freshmen" sorority.
Wanted: Intimacies in the lounge.
Wanted: A new administration.
Wanted: Heating system for Minta Martin.
Wanted: Sofas for Reid Hall.
Wanted: One t.v. aerial.
Wanted: Privacy in "les salles de bain".
Wanted: Cats for Middle Hall mice.
Wanted: One rice paddy.
Wanted: Balls for the Gym.
Wanted: Hot water for frat houses.
Wanted: Taller boys for next year's basketball team - We'd like to win the league title just to show Zach that it is possible - We did win a few home games - Next year don't pick the Mount St. Mary's game to make your grand entrance!

SHO'MEN LOSE PLAYOFF GAME



First Row - left to right - Russ Summers, Bill Davis, Co-Captains Ron Sisk and Leo Gillis, Joe Seivold. Second Row - Coach Ed Athey, Ebe Joseph, Roy Henderson, Bob Sullivan, Al Bernard. Third Row - Manager and Statistician Sid Friedman, Lou Borbely, Basil Wadkovsky, Ken Solden.

Girls Open Cage Season Loyola Wins 96-70 In M-D Playoff Test

by Ronnie Dratch

Once again the girls have invaded Cain Gymnasium. The Girls' Intramural Athletic Association has begun its Intramural League. This year's league is composed of five teams: The Zeta's, Alpha Chi, A. O. Pi, Freshmen "Oranges," and the Freshmen "Greens."

The Zeta's, last year's intramural champions, jumped off to an early lead by winning their first two games. In their opener on February 13, they romped over A. O. Pi, 54-27 and followed this up with a 43-22 win over Alpha Chi.

The Freshmen "Oranges" looked very impressive in their only contest, whipping the hapless A. O. Pi's, 43-22. Joy Leverage, an "Orange" forward, accounted for 31 markers in this victory.

The Freshmen "Greens" split their first two games, winning over Alpha Chi 26-21 and losing to A. O. Pi, . . .

The Washington College Sho'men put up a valiant first half battle against Loyola in the opener of the Mason-Dixon Basketball Tournament on March 1, at Catholic University, but the Greyhounds scored 52 points in the second half to rout the Sho' five, 96-70.

Backed by the college pep band, their cheerleaders and a busload of cheering student backers, the Sho'men grabbed a first quarter lead of 23-21. Ebe Joseph sparked this first period drive with 9 points, caging one shot from the floor and converting a perfect 7 for 7 from the foul line. Throughout the remainder of the first half, the spunky Sho' men showed that they were not to be regarded as push-overs.

Joe Seivold took up the scoring chores by netting 10 of the 15 points that the Atheymen scored in the second quarter. Paul Dodd, big Loyola forward, paced the Greyhounds' first half efforts with 11 markers. Loyola led at halftime, 44-38.

The Greyhounds, displaying a great height advantage and superior reserve strength, began to widen their lead shortly after the halftime intermission. Jim Staiti and Denny McQuire sparked Loyola's second half drive with 14 points each.

Seivold hit four consecutive jump shots from the keyhole area and Joseph continued his strong inside shooting, but their efforts were not enough to offset the sharp-shooting of the Greyhounds.

Seivold and Joseph led the game's scorers with 23 and 19 points respectively. Paul Dodd paced the 'Hounds with 19 markers, followed by McQuire, with 17, and Staiti, who scored 16.

The results of the other games on the March 1 opening card were: Mt. St. Mary's whipped Bridge-water, 116-85; Hampden Sydney held off a Catholic U. rally to win, 106-96; and Roanoke nipped American U., 83-82. . . . W. C.'s Joe Seivold won a second team berth on the Mason-Dixon all star squad, which was announced on February 29. First team members included: Jack Sullivan, Mt. St. Mary's; Tony Pistorio, Loyola; Dave Foltz, Roanoke; Frank Weiss, American U.; and Roger "Pip" Moyer, Baltimore U. Eight of these ten "dream team" members performed in the opening round of the playoffs. . . . Ebe Joseph, the springy legged Sho' forward, probably best summed up the Washington College outlook on their defeat in a locker room remark. Ebe said, "Once I looked at the clock and we were two points behind—when I looked again we were twenty points down."

Loyola 96, Sho'men 70

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

	G	F	T
Joseph f	5	9-9	19
Sisk f	3	4-4	10
Sullivan c	3	7-3	9
Henderson c	0	4-2	2
Seivold g	9	6-5	23
Gillis g	2	5-3	7
	—	—	—
	22	36-26	70

Washington College nonscorers—Solden, Bernard, Davis, Wadkovsky, Summers, Borbely.

Birds, Fizz Bars Tie For League Lead

by Sam Macera

The 1955-56 Intramural Basketball season drew to a close this week but not before the two titans of the league, the Fizz Bars and the Blue Birds, had their unblemished records spoiled.

The Blue Birds were the first to taste defeat, going under to underdog Theta Chi, 47-37, as Warren Wasson, the league's number three scorer, dumped in 12 points. In what might be considered the game of the season, the Birds came back to snap the Fizz Bar's unbeaten skin by squeezing past the league leaders, 42-29. Ron Deeflice was high for the winners with 17. Both teams ended the season with identical 10-1 records.

Sho' Five Drops Final M-D Games

By Sid Friedman

Washington College, fighting to maintain their position in the Mason-Dixon Conference, dropped their last two contests. The losses gave the Sho'men a final 8-6 Mason-Dixon record and a seventh place slot in the Conference standings.

CATHOLIC U. 88, SHO'MEN 69
Washington College was defeated by Catholic University on the victor's home court by a score of 88-69.

The shooting of Ron Sisk and Ebe Joseph kept the Sho'men in the game early in the first half, but when big Ed Balint, C. U. center, opened up a scoring barrage of 19 points in that initial half, it began to spell defeat for the Sho' quintet. Al Uber aided Balint in the second half by dropping in 18 markers, as the Catholic U. team widened their lead.

Joseph paced the Sho'men with a total of 17 points, with help from Joe Seivold, with 13, and Roy Henderson, who scored 12 points. Balint and Uber led the C. U. attack with 26 and 20 points respectively.

MT. ST. MARY'S 109, SHO'MEN
Mt. St. Mary's overwhelmingly defeated the Sho'men in a second half rally that saw then outscore the Sho' five, 63-47, in a contest they won, 109-81.

With Joe Seivold, Leo Gillis, and Ebe Joseph showing the way, the Sho'men built up a lead that they were to hold until one minute and five seconds in the first half when Bert Sheing connected with two shots and a free throw to give the Mounts a first half lead of 46-44.

When the second half opened, the Mounts, behind the shooting excellence of Sheing, Bill Stanley and Frank Smith, built up a lead of 18 points after three and a half minutes of action. Their biggest lead of the game came with only three minutes remaining when they boasted a 30 point bulge.

The leading scorers for the Atheymen were Leo Gillis, with 18 points, Ebe Joseph and Joe Seivold who accounted for 13 markers each.

LOYOLA

	G	F	T
Allenbaugh f	2	5-4	8
Dodd f	6	9-7	19
Staiti f	7	4-2	16
Fitz'G'd f	1	2-2	4
Leyh c	4	0-0	8
McQuire c	4	9-9	17
Pistorio g	5	1-0	10
Brown g	1	6-5	7
Grimes g	0	3-1	1
Howley g	1	2-2	4
Hamper g	1	0-0	2
	—	—	—
	32	42-32	96

The playoffs for the league championship, which will include the top six teams, are scheduled to get under way Monday, March 5th and continue until Friday. The two finalists will meet in a best out of three series. The number one and two teams, the Fizz Bars and Blue Birds respectively, have drawn byes for the opening round. The Birds will play the winner of the Kappa Alpha "A" Trotters contest while the Fizz Bars will tangle with the victors of the Theta Chi-Neat Guys game.

The Kappa Alpha "A" team (9-2) finished in the number three spot with wins over KA "B", 42-30, Neat Guys, 52-41, and the Syndicate, 49-37. Theta Chi (8-3) finished the season a half game behind KA "A" with wins over the Blue Birds, Foxwell, 45-39, and G. I. Hall, 45-40. The Trotters (7-4) with victories against KA "B", 46-39, Neat Guys, 79-67, and the Syndicate, 74-54, ended up in the number five spot.

The final playoff berth ended in a deadlock between the Neat Guys (5-6) and Foxwell (5-6). A one game playoff was held and the Neat Guys, paced by Herm Schmidt's 32 counters, came up with the victory, 47-41, in two overtime periods.

Schmidt also captured the individual scoring crown, amassing 242 points in 11 contests for a nice 22.0 average. Herm also holds the single game record, a 37 (Continued on Page 4)

Six Vets Return For Track Team

By Bill Miller

With spring just around the corner, the track men of Washington College are beginning to don their running attire. So far this year, twenty five men have signed up for positions on the track squad. Coach Don Chattelier points out that only six of the twenty five candidates are veterans, so there are still many positions open.

Heading the list of veterans is Ebe Joseph, who performed in many capacities last year for the Sho'men. Rounding out the returnees are: Ham Bauer, high and low hurdles; Roger Kinhart, high jump; Buddy Moore, two mile and 880; Bob Penkethman, broad jump and 220 and Ralph Usilton, high hurdles.

Coach Chattelier will count heavily on his veterans but there are also a few highly touted hopefuls from the Freshman class. Jim Pickett set a Maryland state high school record in the pole vault last year when he scored 11 feet 6 inches. Joe Thompson proved his worth during the cross country season by finishing second to the perennially good Buddy Moore in total points. Two other Freshmen runners are Tommy Crouse and Jay Cuccia. Crouse ran for Chattelier in the cross country season and performed well. Cuccia, too, made a good showing when he ran in the Evening Star Meet in Washington, D. C., on January 21.

This year all of the meets will be held on the road because of possible renovation of the home track. The season's schedule is as follows:
April 6 - Loyola
April 17 - Catholic University
April 21 - Western Maryland
April 28 - Baltimore Relays
May 1 - Towson Teachers
May 5 - Penn. Military College
May 8 - American University
May 11 and 12 - Mason Dixon Championships at John's Hopkins.

Jaywalking In Sports

Jim "Dixie" Walker

Until the fatal eve of February 16, the Sho'men were rolling along in fine style, especially in their Mason-Dixon Conference showings. But after their fabulous comeback victory over the University of Baltimore, the bottom dropped out. They lost their final four games, three of which were M-D Conference tests, and finished their overall 1955-56 schedule with a lackluster 8-10 record. Their surprising M-D mark of 8 wins and 3 losses, maintained until the Loyola game, dwindled to 8-6. Rather a disappointing finish to an otherwise exciting season.

Nevertheless, their early spurge enabled the Atheymen to be counted among the contenders in the Mason-Dixon playoffs, which opened Thursday at Catholic University in Washington, D. C. As luck would have it, the Sho'men drew Loyola, top team in the conference, for their playoff opener. However, this could be viewed as a blessing in disguise, for the Sho'men seem to perform much better against the Greyhounds than against that other Washington College nemesis, Mt. St. Mary's. If the Athey men can slip by the Loyola five, they will meet the winner of the American U. - Catholic U. contest. The Sho' men have defeated each of these teams this season, so the sledding would become a bit smoother after the opener.

Anyway, regardless of who they meet or how they fare, it is a certainty that the Sho' squad of Seivold, Sisk, Gillis, Sullivan, Joseph, and Co. will be fighting right down to the final buzzer. (Continued Page 4)

Around The Campus

In 60 Seconds

. . . Recent combination of two English accents on campus this world's cup of tea - wish them many little cockneys. . .
 . . . Dance a spendid success - measuring tape took inches off circumference of campus - Moriority's date sat out - now we know why - Who is Cindy's crush? - Name band played - any names for it - Political Science prof. sitting on band stand probably enjoyed the view-B.R. flag flew high. B.H. girls didn't need a flag. . .
 . . . Lacrosse practice giving it's boys that gangster look . . . It's an ill wind that blows no Hale.
 . . . Fraternities happy with pledges: one who fell out house two months ago came in again-a fool for punishment? Foes looking for Ollie again-Sororities still battling. . .
 . . . Many bound for Florida spring vacation; seen Coral Gables yet, Ebe? . . .
 . . . New '56 cars on campus this semester - One Freshmen has that new "forward look". . .
 . . . It's a small world. . .

Spirit of "56"

general discussion from the floor, at which time the students could contribute further suggestions or criticisms. Also present at these monthly meetings should be representatives of the college administration who would be free to enter the discussions and present the administration's viewpoints. The 11:15 period on Tuesday, an assembly period on Thursday, or any day at 12:45 are possible times that such a student body-Council-administration meeting could be held. At present the auditorium offers the best facilities for the assembly place. After it is completed the Field House could be another location possibility.
 The posting of the weekly minutes on the bulletin board and a more complete coverage of the Council's activities in the ELM would enable the students to go to the general assembly fully prepared with questions, criticisms, etc.
 A survey sponsored by the United States National Student Association has shown that students, in general, have several mistaken attitudes about their student government and college administration. The common beliefs of the government are: that it does not accomplish anything; that student leaders are a bunch of politicians whose self-interests over rule the students' interests; that the student government is a tool or a puppet of the administration; or that the government lacks the backbone to make a strong, solid stand. As for the administration, it is viewed as "severe and money-minded", "intolerant and mistrustful", "authoritarian", "changing from liberality and freedoms to restriction", and so on.
 The above proposals would do much to eliminate these misconceptions. Monthly assemblies and a better informed student body will prove that the Student Council does do many things of benefit for the people it represents. Also, the administration will be able to explain many things first-hand, before inaccurate reports and rumors have a chance to spread around via the "grape-vine".
 The Student Government is the foundation of student life. Improving and strengthening the Council, and coordinating its activities more closely with the administration, student body, and other organizations is the first and biggest step in bettering the life of all on the college campus.

Birds, Fizz Bars

point production against Lambda Chi. Shelly Goodman (Trotters) came in second with 219 counters and a 19.9 average. Warren Wasson (Theta Chi) was third with 187 points and a 16.9 average.
 In the team scoring department, the Trotters walked away with the season crown, rolling up 560 points, besting the Fizz Bars who came in second with 528 counters. Kappa Alpha "A" (517), Foxwell (516) and the Blue Birds (507) complete the top five. The Fizz Bars hold the record for the season's high game, an 83 point effort against G. I. Hall.

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Final Standings			
	W	L	
Fizz Bars	10	1	.909
Blue Birds	10	1	.909
Kappa Alpha "A"	9	2	.818
Theta Chi	8	3	.727
Trotters	7	4	.684
Neat Guys	6	6	.500
Foxwell	5	7	.416
Phi Sigs	4	7	.363
Kappa Alpha "B"	3	8	.272
Lambda Chi	3	8	.272
Syndicate	1	10	.091
G. I. Hall	1	10	.091

Individual Scoring			
Name	G	Pts	Avg
H. Schmidt	11	242	22.0
S. Goodman	11	219	19.9
W. Wasson	11	187	16.9
C. King	11	160	14.5
J. Szymanski	11	156	14.2
D. Thomas	11	156	14.2
R. Lenderman	10	146	14.6
C. Covington	11	137	12.4
J. Becker	11	137	12.4

Rifle Club

There will be an important meeting of the rifle club and all students interested in joining it on Thursday evening, March 8, at 7:00 P. M. in room 25 of William Smith Hall. Plans are to be discussed for organizing a rifle team and electing officers for the group. A greatly enlarged membership is needed before a team can be effectively formed and all students interested are urged to attend. The club is planning to hold additional activities this spring.

JAY WALKING IN SPORTS — Continued From Page 3

This year's intramural basketball program has probably reached a new high for effectiveness. There were twelve teams in the league with close to one hundred students participating. This is a giant step toward fulfilling one of the primary objectives of an intramural program—athletics for all.

Often the play in an undivided twelve team league becomes lopsided and boring, but not so this year's campaign. The competition has been exciting and the caliber of play surprisingly good. In addition to the thrilling battle for first place between Joe Szymanski's Fizz Bars and the Bluebirds, interest was also held by the mad scramble for the number six slot and a playoff berth.

The officiating of the early games came in for much criticism, but the handling of games steadily became more efficient as the season progressed. Perhaps a training program for game officials or the selecting of a staff of officials before the season opens would help to solve this problem in the future.

Our hats are off to Coach Don Chattelier and Warner Andrews for their fine handling of the league this year. Both are hardworking and conscientious men who have greatly improved the intramural cage setup this year and they plan an even better league for next year.

School Furnishes Files For Seniors

Seniors who have not yet decided on what they plan to do after graduation should find the job placement and graduate school file in Dean Doyle's office of great value. This file contains many pamphlets, letters, folders, and other sources of information about job opportunities from leading companies in various fields of industry, business, and social fields.

Dr. Anderson is the faculty coordinator for job opportunities with federal and state governments. In his Ferguson Hall office is an extensive file covering many fields of government work.

A number of inquiries have also been received for graduates who are eligible to be public school teachers. Seniors who are interested in entering this field should see Dr. Livingood for further information.

Dr. Doyle again reminds all seniors who want to apply for graduate school and fellowships that they should file their applications immediately as the deadline for such filing is rapidly approaching.

KAPPA ALPHA LED GREEKS LAST TERM

The scholarship record for the first semester, 1955-'56, showed the senior class index to be 1.797, junior 1.384, sophomore .993, and freshman 1.057. Kappa Alpha received the highest fraternity index, 1.652, then Phi Sigma Kappa, 1.629, Theta Chi, 1.462, and Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.340.

Alpha Omicron Pi received 1.635, Alpha Chi Omega 1.528, and Zeta Tau Alpha 1.486. The total all fraternity index was 1.532, as was the all sorority index. The all women's index was 1.420 and all men's 1.190.

(Continued from page 1)

that he has had many opportunities for jobs elsewhere.

Dr. Clark said that there had been no indication of dissatisfaction before 1953. He had one of the Council members read a letter of recommendation written by Dr. Gibson in 1953, praising him. Since 1953, Dr. Clark said, he has been removed from important faculty committee positions which he felt entitled to as department head. At that time he was a member of the academic council, the committee on appointments and tenure, and the committee of fraternities. At present he is a member of the latter only.

Believing that the college should protect the morals of the students, he stated that he has always opposed authorized drinking at college-sponsored dances. He said he has counseled students who had complaints against the alumni-association and headed off possible trouble. Dr. Clark is a donor of the Clark - Porter medal, awarded at commencement to the student who has done the most to maintain a high moral tone among the students.

Dr. Clark reiterated his desire for a hearing before the Board of Visitors and Governors. He said his appearance before the Board subcommittee on faculty and curriculum was not a hearing in that it was for a few minutes only and no charges were made.

A Student Council request for a hearing was acknowledged by the Board to have been received.

Dr. Clark noted that he had received 20 to 30 letters per day since the affair started five weeks ago. This response, he implied, indicated the support he has outside the school, especially among history and political science majors who feel their training was good.

"The Elm" Seeks Managing Editor

The ELM is shopping for a Managing Editor and two editorial assistants. Students who have had some experience with page make-up and headline writing are desired.

The Managing Editor and his assistants will work with the Editor in making up the ELM and writing the headlines.

"The Father"

made him think? Since no two people have had the same experiences, a different interpretation is to be had by each individual. Whereas the cast is vital in presenting the balance of ideas, the audience is vital in forming the interpretation of what is presented on the stage.

The student members of the cast have had to develop entirely new personalities in order to meet the dramatic demands that Strindberg presents. This has presented a double challenge to Samis since he must also change his personality - he portrays the CAPTAIN - as well as the other members of the cast.

LAURA, the wife, is played by Sally Ann Groome, who performed for the National Thespian Society last year at Hyattsville (Md.) High School. She has shown a basic ability to approach her lines in a professional manner that has won the praise of the play's producers.

Dan Haupt follows up his success in the Players' fall production with the role of the Doctor. NOJD, a mixed-up soldier, is portrayed by Bill Shortall. Others in the cast are: Eva Corliss as BERTHA, Doris Hall as the Nurse, Joe Keller as the Pastor, and Al Easterby as the Orderly. Tom Elder is assisting in the directing.



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College To Send Reports In April

Mid-semester grade reports will be sent out to the students by the first week of April, the Registrar's office has announced.

The mid-semester marks are tentative grades. They are neither entered on the student's permanent record nor figured into any index calculations.

The purpose of issuing a complete report on all subjects, rather than just those in which unsatisfactory work is being done, is to give the student a more complete picture of his over-all progress by the middle of the semester.

Downs, Moriarty Win Elections

In the three-cornered contest to elect two freshman representatives to the Student Council, Charles Downs and Bill Moriarty surpassed Lois Fuchs in the general balloting last week.

Since then Moriarty has left school, and Council President Bill Warner has not appointed a successor as yet. Freshman representatives will serve until the annual Council elections are held in late April.

A primary election the week previous eliminated Bob Belsley. Nominations were made through the prescribed petition method.

Response to the election was poor, according to Bob Colborn, the Student Council's chairman of elections.

Dr. M. C. Berger To Speak Here

Dr. Marie Cole Berger will be the speaker at assembly on Thursday, April 12, and will give a talk on the "Problems of Primitive People in Transition." The announcement came this week from Dr. Irving Barnet, chairman of the committee on assemblies.

Born in Chicago, Dr. Berger studied at the University of Chicago, where she received her B.A. in economics in 1935 and the degree of Doctor of Law in 1937. In World War II she worked with UNRRA in the Mediterranean region.

Dr. Berger is a member of the Bar of the United States Supreme Court and has served as advisor on United States delegations to the Trusteeship Council of the United Nations.

She has studied the problems of quite a number of the more primitive peoples, especially those encountered in meeting needs of the 20th century.

Erin Go Bragh! Happy St. Patrick's Day

Players' Staging of 'The Father' Thumbs Nose At Broadway

By Norman James With a vigorous back of their hand to the inanity of Broadway, the Washington Players last Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights produced August Strindberg's THE FATHER. It was an excellent choice, for this play is a masterpiece of modern realism.

He is not easily done. An actor's usual bag of tricks will not produce a Strindberg character, and for about half of Thursday's performance one feared that the actors were keeping a professional distance from their author. Mr. Daniel had occasionally the air of a badly strung marionette, and to catch some of his glances one would have had to post outfielders on Washington Avenue.

When a good play is put on in America at all, it is usually performed at the dramatic level of Gentlemen Prefer Blondes. This is the descending, or Shakespeare-knew-jist-as-much-about-the-theatre-as-Oscar-Hammerstein approach, in which interpretation is

sacrificed to theatricality. Mr. Samis, therefore, deserves a great deal of credit for the way in which dramatic meaning shaped last week's performances. One might differ at times with his interpretation, but a great play affords varying interpretations as long as each is, as Mr. Samis' was, honestly and intelligently derived from the play.

Above all, Mr. Samis preserved the play's delicate balance and its distance. We remain sufficiently detached from both the Captain and Laura to see the play as a conflict developing out of the limitations of each. Here is one of Strindberg's most significant advances beyond Ibsen's Ghosts.

Mr. Samis also deserves credit for the fact that the play's reality was not sacrificed to the theatricality of a pretty set, bright lighting and hot-foot pacing, all of which mar too many American attempts at realism. The set that the indestructible Mr. Jones and his crew built was a masterful evocation of the hideous bourgeois environment in which Laura and the Captain battle.

In the title role Mr. Daniel did not fully convey the Captain's intellectual strength, but he gave a brilliantly powerful performance—the most powerful, in fact, that I have ever seen here. Especially brilliant was the way, in the last act, he conveyed both what the Captain had come to and what he

had been. Miss Groome's Laura would not have suffered from more variety in her voice, but her combination of poise and force was superb; her manner was terribly vivid and on Saturday subtly shaded. Together, she and Mr. Daniel produced what Cocteau has called "the poetry of the theatre." One doesn't often see it.

In lesser roles Mr. Keller and Mr. Haupt each achieved an admirably complete and effective characterization. Mr. Keller's baffled unction did full justice to a role that captures Ibsen's Pastor Manders in a brilliant impressionistic sketch. As the Doctor, baffled by skepticism as the Pastor is by belief, Mr. Haupt showed a complete command of characterization that was lacking in his nevertheless delightful performance last fall.

I thought that both Miss Hall, as Margaret, and Miss Corliss, as Bertha, could have given more forceful performances, but Miss Hall overcame the stagey whining that tempts one in the role of an old woman; and playing a young girl Miss Corliss avoided the various sorts of appalling unattractiveness that such roles usually evoke, to the audience's delight, on the American stage.

Mr. Shortall was effective as Nojd, and Mr. Easterly, in addition to delighting us with the audibility of his line, showed the poise that has always distinguished his performances.

Broadway, though far off, was not missed.

Army Moves Reserve Unit

Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 319th Infantry Regiment was recently moved from Washington College Campus to Cambridge Md. Washington College Army Reserve comprises about half the strength of Headquarters Company, while Easton comprises the remainder. Due to a decline in membership, the Washington students no longer meet in Wm. Smith but instead they journey to Cambridge every Monday evening to attend the weekly two hour drill.

Besides the regular 48 pay drills a year, the Reserve Unit attends a 15 day summer encampment. This year the unit will go to Indiantown Gap in late July. Through regular attendance at weekly meetings and summer camp, the men are eligible for promotions.

Weekly meetings consist of lectures and moves on various military topics such as combat intelligence, guard tactics, assembly and operation of light and heavy weapons etc. Summer camp provides the time for practical application of the military knowledge acquired during the weekly meetings.

Anyone interested in joining the Army Reserve Unit can obtain all necessary information by writing to Unit Advisor, USAR, Morris Building Armory, Washington & Cross Streets, Salisbury, Md.

Coast Guard Needs Officers

In an effort to get more Reserve Officers, the Coast Guard will admit more college graduates to its Officer Candidate School, it was announced by Rear Admiral R. E. Wood, Commander of the Fifth Coast Guard District.

According to Rear Admiral Wood, men holding baccalaureate degrees can fulfil their military obligations by serving as Coast Guard Reserve Officers. Applicants for the Officer Candidate School program must be at 21 years old, but not older than 26.

Those accepted for the schooling will be trained at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., for four months. Classes will convene in late June and September. Rear Admiral Wood urged college graduates to write to the Director of Reserve, Fifth Coast Guard District, P. O. Box 540, Norfolk, Va., to get more information concerning this program.

Massey Wins K A Elections

Curt Massey was elected No. 1 of the Kappa Alpha Order on March 4th. He will succeed Les Bell as No. 1. Bo Hutchings was given the post of No. 2 and following behind him in the positions of No. 3 and 4 were Tom Elmore and Tom Short.

Other officers elected were; No. 5, Roy Henderson, No. 6, Jack Meager, No. 7, Arnold Sten, No. 8, John Mead and No. 9 Jack Daniels.

Set Registration For Fall Term

Pre-registration for next fall's courses has been tentatively set by the Registrar's office for the last week of April. The early announcement is to give the students ample time in which to discuss carefully their course schedule with their faculty advisor.

Students should take note of several curriculum requirement changes that have been made in the new college bulletin, copies of which are now available in the Registrar's office.

Increasing the penalty for changing courses once the semester has begun from two dollars to five dollars emphasizes the need for careful planning in filling out the pre-registration schedules.

Students planning to take summer courses at other schools should consult their faculty advisor and the Registrar to make sure that they will be acceptable for credit.

Anne Grim Is OX Dream Girl

Theta Chi Fraternity held its 100th Anniversary Ox Hop yesterday evening at the Rock Hall Fire Hall. Anne Grim was crowned the fraternity's 1956 Dream Girl, to reign during the centennial year.

Anne, who is pinned to oxman

Livingood Heads New Committee

A "Campus Committee", composed of faculty members, has recently been organized to assist the administration in planning the beautification of the campus.

Such a committee, according to Dr. Gibson, is not unusual. It will serve as a consulting unit that will assist in reaching decisions concerning planting, decorating, and the general exterior appearance of the campus. Until now this responsibility was borne solely by the President or the Business Manager.

The committee plans to work with the Biology Department in an attempt to increase the number of varieties of vegetation that are studied in the biology classes. Another proposed project is the planting of an evergreen hedge along College Avenue to obscure the unsightly coal pile in back of Bill Smith Hall.

Dr. Livingood heads the committee which also lists Messrs. Dumschöt, Gard, Gwynn, and West as members. Suggestions from the student body or other campus groups will be welcomed by the committee.

Gibson To Speak, Answer Questions

The assembly of March 22, at which time Dr. Gibson will speak, should be of especial interest to the students. The first part of the program will be Dr. Gibson's periodic report to the student body. The remainder of the hour will be devoted to the question-answer period at which time the students may query the administration on matters which the students might be in doubt or would like to be better informed.

Barber Hits Student's Car

Two Washington College students were involved in a two-car collision around midnight March 2 in front of the Bluebird tavern. Antonio Rovira's injuries required hospitalization in the Kent-Queen Anne's hospital and both cars were a total loss.

Rovira, driving Richard Farrow's car and accompanied by Robert Cleaver, was thrown out of the car when it was struck almost head-on by a stolen vehicle operated by Charles W. Lotman, a local barber.

Lotman, who stole the car from Thomas Mogle, his landlord, was sentenced to two six-month terms to run concurrently in the House of Correction, for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and driving under the influence of alcohol. He was fined \$52.90 for reckless driving and operating without lights, and was confined in the Kent County jail when he couldn't pay the fines.

Rovira suffered a chipped shoulder bone and an ankle injury. Cleaver was uninjured.

John "Hezy" Howard, was presented the annual silver cup trophy at a special ceremony during the dance by Al Albertson, fraternity president.

April 10 will mark Theta Chi's 100th year as a national fraternity.

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A VACUUM AT THE TOP

What do you say when someone asks you about joining an organization on campus? The most frequent answer given is, "I don't have enough time." That may be true for some students, but certainly not for all of them.

Of the 50-odd organizations on campus, several are dying on their feet. There are barely enough members in some of them to fill the offices. The political clubs are a special case.

Unfortunately, there is no honorary leadership society here for women like the men's Omicron Delta Kappa.

But even ODK membership is suffering for the lack of qualified candidates. All the present student members except one will graduate this June.

Are you afraid your grades will suffer if you take on extra work outside of required studies? If so, consider these facts. The index of the present senior class was 1.797 at the end of last semester, and this class of '56 has been the most active one in recent years.

Where do you begin? That depends on where you are in college. The freshman should take a good look at all the organizations he can join, then select one or two in which he has the most interest.

One doesn't have to be an Einstein or an Eisenhower to be a leader. Average intelligence and a likeable personality are the major requirements.

Little Indian Say: Spring Brings

Sally go to wedding
Sally not bride,
Sally Groome.
Jimmy see apple
Jimmy climb tree,
Jimmy Pickett
Priscilla buy gun
Priscilla go hunting,
Priscilla Dumschott,
Magie not whistle
Margie not sing,
Margie Humm.
Mouse take off clothes
Mouse take off shoes,
Mouse Bair.
Bob fly airplane
Plane have trouble,
Bob Landis.
Kakkie take walk
Kakkie get lost,
Jack Hunter.
Don have bicycle
Don carry letters,
Don Messenger.
Bobby play game
Bobby win,
Bobby Bragg.
Bitzie not first man
Bitzie not middle man,
Bitzie Hindman.
Jack in lion's den
Jack not get eaten,
Jack, Daniel.
Paul go to beach
Paul go swimming,
Paul Brown.
Stan have hen

The first thing I saw yesterday morning, besides my unbelievable untidy room, and a great deal of expressionless people, was a small green bud. It was small, but it was green. Indeed, it was a bud sitting on an otherwise naked looking tree.

Soon I suppose we will see those palette and paint lovers surveying the campus under the sound guidance of Mr. West; for heaven knows what inspiration they call it. There will be those lawn parties too, and the ever popular sun bath behind Reid Hall.

Spotlight
On A Senior

Les Bell, who was recently honored by being one of W. C.'s candidates for WHO'S WHO in American Colleges and Universities is again honored as the EIM's spotlight falls on him as Senior of the Week.



Perhaps Les's main activity has been his fraternity, where he held the offices of secretary and president of Kappa Alpha Order and also served on the Inter-Fraternity Council. As an active member of his class since coming to W. C. from Cambridge, Maryland, in his freshman year, Les was president of the sophomore class and is senior editor for the 1956 PEGASUS.

Schedule for a Spring Day

- 7:15—Turn over, turn off alarm.
7:30—Wake up, pull covers over head.
8:00 Get up, go to john, come back, think-about 8:15, decide to cut, and go back to bed.
9:05—Crawl out of bed, dress, wear roommate's new socks and put on clean T-shirt to go with his new cashmere sweater.
9:15—Leave room to go to class.
9:16—Go into classroom. Ignore professor's scowl; you pay his salary. Sit in casual position, parry questions by answering with more questions, and take brief nap during last fifteen minutes of class.
10:05—Spring to life, run out of class, bum a cigarette, and head for Snack Bar. Have grilled buns and coffee first, then tuna fish sandwich and milk, followed by a pizza and a coke. Top off with a chocolate ice cream cone.
10:50—Play five hands of bridge.
11:30 Get in line for lunch.
11:45—Get bored with waiting in line, go downstairs and play four more hands of bridge.
12:15—Dash upstairs just in time to get in the door and eat lunch.
12:20—Get in battle throwing milk boxes. Twenty points for hitting Mrs. H. and ten points for every other direct hit.
12:30—Leave dining hall, bum another cigarette, sit on steps in front of Hodson, move to steps in front of West Hall, and watch

The Spirit of '56

A student who is unhappy in his surroundings does not tend to make a good pupil. Such students are those who can't wait from one week-end until the next so they can go home again because "there is nothing to do at school".

Nevertheless, realizing the fact that there could be improvements and additions to the activities on the campus, the Student Council is working on the development of a full social calendar. It would be much too lengthy to list all the things which the Council is considering.

The Elm's Dictionary

- 1. Gullible - The girl who believes the sweet talk that the boys hand her.
2. Optimistic - The senior who got his picture taken for the Pegasus when he needed more of an index to graduate.
3. Food - The cookies that mother sends from home.
4. Friends - Two people who hate the same person.
5. Hic et ubique - After a night at the Bird.
6. Wolf - A fellow with a lot of pet theories.
7. Child psychology - What children manage parents with.
8. Fox - A wolf who send flowers.
9. Alimony - A guaranteed annual wage. Also, a splitting headache.
10. Snoring - Sheet music.
11. Newlywed - The fellow who puts up the storm windows the first time that his his wife suggests it.
12. Maternity dress - A space suit.

Another jazz concert and a May Day festival outdoor ball are the two biggest projects that are being worked out at the Tuesday evening Student Council meetings. The biggest problem concerning the jazz concert is finding a place in which it could be held.

A traditional May Day affair is the dream of the Administration and Dean Paget, as well as the Council. However, since the weather might still be too cool on the first of May, it might be necessary to "postpone" the celebration a week or so.

Keyhole Humor

Memo - Seem to be several jealous rats in G. I. Hall. Are you people going to clean house?
Memo - Thoughts on the "Locked Door Policy" - Take away the children's playground and they play in the streets and they very often get hurt.
Memo - A midget seems to be the president of the I Love Marie Club.
Memo - Who passed the hat around for Tom's new wardrobe?
Memo - Professors Beaton and Farrow held their first class in KEGOLOGY. Classroom was at Tolchester. Newt was so elated over the course that he passed, out.
Memo - Need lessons in the technical know-how of obnoxious, boistrous guffaws? See Marge. For chicken squawks, see Hatch.
Memo - Lacrosse boys seem to have put the jinx on Coach Clark's weather clearing machine- snow, beautiful snow!
Memo - My your knees are soft, Ebe.
Memo - Bruce never gets mixed up - He's dealing with two Lynns!
Memo - To the AOP's: Better diaper those babies you leave lying around.
Memo - To B. McG.: Troubled by itchy fingers? Watch it: luck can't last forever.
Memo - Hey, Peggy, will you have some Ham or wouldn't you like Moore?
Memo - Could that "charley-horse" Doc Newlin is suffering from be psychosomatic?
(Continued on Page 4)

Letters To Editor

In the last issue of the ELM the case for conservatism was stated. Let's not allow our conservatism become backwardism. Segregation like slavery is an evil of the past. It has been no credit to our southern life. As a southerner, a native of Maryland, and a prospective alumnus of Washington College, I urge the administration to open the doors wide to all Americans. The colleges and universities of the south face a grave problem today. Let's throw out our backwardism and solve this problem.
George Peter Beall

(Continued Page 4)

(Continued on Page Four)

Fizz Bars Defeat K.A. Five To Win Intramural Title



INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS kneeling, left to right. Chuck King, Palmer Hughes. Standing, Don Clausen, Dean Wood, Joe Szymanski, John Derringer.

By Sam Macera

The 1955-56 Intramural Basketball Championship banner flies from the Fizz Bar camp today.

Joe Szymanski and his boys had quite a time of it before they subdued a stubborn Kappa Alpha "A" team 45-43 in the third and final game of the championship playoffs.

In the first round of the six team playoffs, Theta Chi broke an 18-18 halftime deadlock to eke out a 41-39 win over the Neat-Guys. Kappa Alpha gave an indication of things to come by easily taking the count from the Trotters, 59-42. The Fizz Bars and the Blue Birds drew byes for the opening round.

Kappa Alpha grabbed a lead it never relinquished as the second round opened and went on to knock seeded Blue Birds out of the tournament, 52-48. The Fizz Bars tuned up for their series with the Southerners by easily beating Theta Chi, 53-35.

In the opening contest of a three game series for the championship, four of the Fizz Bars, Joe Szymanski, Chuck King, Don Clausen and John Derringer, hit double figures as they soundly trounced Kappa Alpha, 50-37. It appeared, as if the Fizz Bars would take the crown in two straight games. However, the Southerners had other ideas. In the second game, paced by Les Bell, Chuck Covington and Tom Short, KA came from a 22-20 halftime deficit to win 51-49 and knot the series at 1-all. Diminutive Chuck King led the losers with 25 counters.

(Continued on page 4)

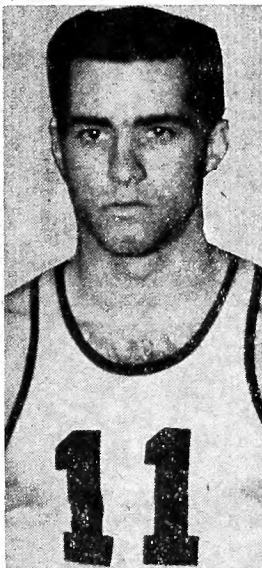
Seivold, Star Cager & Sticker, Only Sophomore

By Sid Friedman

Two years ago a short, stocky, young man made his appearance on the Washington College campus and in a short time built up a reputation as one of the campus' best athletes.

A graduate of Friends' School in Baltimore, Joe was an outstanding football, lacrosse and basketball player. In his senior year, he led Friends to a state lacrosse championship and was selected on the All-Maryland Lacrosse squad.

Since coming to Washington College, Joe has averaged over fifteen points a game in leading both the Jayvees and the varsity in scoring. This year his play in the Mason-Dixon Conference earned him a spot on the conference all-star team, and after he tallied 23 points against Loyola in the M-D playoffs, he was picked for the second all-tournament five. Earlier in the year, against this same Loyola squad, Joe poured in 30 markers



for what is probably the highlight of his college athletic career. For a man of such meager height in a game of giants, these are quite worthy achievements.

Seivold is also a key man in the Washington College scene as he is one of the mainstays of Coach Clark's ten as a mid-fielder.

Only a sophomore, Joe causes quite a gleam in the eyes of his coaches, because in the short time he has been here, he has already proven himself a star.

However, Joe's talents are not stored in just sports for he is also a fine student and a credit to his school. It is reassuring to know that Joe Seivold will be present for two more years to lead the basketball and lacrosse teams.

Zeta's Victors In Girls League

By Kakkie Brackett

Zeta Tau Alpha won the girls' basketball trophy for the second straight year by defeating The Freshman Green team, 62-46, on March 12. Anna Lucy Allspach led the Zetas with a total of 39 points followed by Bobbie Dew with 16. Natalie Wadkovsky, who scored 28 points, and Emily Brimer were outstanding for the Green

(Continued Page 4)

Sho' Teams Prepare For Spring Training

Kibler Drills Vet Sho' Nine

By Bill Miller

While the major league teams train down in the sunny southland, our own Sho'men begin to loosen up their muscles on Kibler Field for the coming season.

Coach Tom Kibler is well pleased that eighteen members of last year's squad are returning for the 1956 baseball season. Especially pleasing is the fact that seven of these veterans are pitchers. Returning moundmen include: Ronnie Sisk, Leo Gillis, Arnie Sten, Tom Wells, Roy Henderson, Bob Sullivan, and Dean Wood. The only newcomer vying for a place on this staff is lefthander Don Clausen.

Outstanding among the five returning infielders is the hard-hitting captain of be Sho' nine, Herm Schmidt. Other infield vets are shortstop Barry Burns, second baseman Shelly Goodman, first baseman Dan Haupt and reserve infielder Jack Shipley. Lou Borbely, last year's regular first sacker, has donned catching gear this season in order to compete with Dick Lent, Sam Spicer, Bill Warner and Millard Schellinger for behind-the-plate duties. Borbely, Spicer and Sten may also see spot action in the outfield if extra power is needed in the lineup.

Three veterans, Roger Smoot, Al Bernard, and Tom Jacobs, are among the ten men battling for a regular berth in the outfield. The promising group of newcomers are Ronnie O'Leary, Bob Bragg, Bob Landis, Bill Bloom, Richard Devine, Jim Hand, and Al Johnson.

The list of rookie infielders include: Warren "Moose" Mix, Russ Summers, Gus Skordas, Barry Sipes, Gary Frank, Harry Dehinger, and Willie Weldin.

The summer vacation usually means the loss of a few players to college teams all over the United States. The Sho'men suffered the loss of three key players, catchers Vic Collier and Bob Jones, and outfielder Tommy Bounds. Collier, a topnotch backstop, was signed by the Philadelphia Phillies and is slated to display his talents this season with the Phillies' Class A farm club, Salt Lake City.

Coach Kibler has high hopes that this large number of returnees, along with the sprinkling of new blood, will do the honors for Washington College this season and bring home the 1956 Mason-Dixon Conference crown.

1956 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Upsala	April 5
Wagner	April 6
Elizabethtown	April 7
*Juniata	April 10
*Baltimore U.	April 14
x-Mt. St. Mary's	April 16
Towson	April 18
Lynchburg	April 20
Randolph-Macon	April 21
Western Maryland	April 24
*West Chester	April 27
*Delaware	May 2
Johns Hopkins	May 5
*American U.	May 5
*x-Loyola	May 12

* Home Games x-Doubleheaders

Clarkmen Meet Navy March 24

By Roy Pippet

On Saturday, March 24th, the Washington College lacrosse team will make its debut for the 1956 season against Navy, at Annapolis. The team has shown constant improvement since the beginning of spring practice on February 13.

Coach Charles Clark's biggest problem has been that of rebuilding the entire close defense unit. Last year's defense was completely lost when Bill Barnett graduated and Bob Kardon and Gordy Miller did not return to school. Ed "Mouse" Bair has been transferred from his midfield position of last year to form the nucleus of the new defense. He will be aided by Bill Howe, who played at Hofstra, and Roy Pippet, who gained valuable experience with last year's squad. Ronnie Dratch, Chick Mills, and Bob Moore are also in the running for starting positions.

In the goal will be Berkly Kenny, who has been moved from starting attack position. Kenny has shown rapid improvement and should prove an able successor to last year's outstanding goalie, John Parker.

This year's midfield presents no serious problem with a fair amount of depth and experience returning. The Sho' team's outstanding midfielder is Joe Seivold, whose capabilities as a lacrosse player seem unlimited. Assisting Seivold will be Basil Wadkovsky, Bill Litsinger, Bill Bernstein and Jerry Caparoso, all returning lettermen of last year's squad.

Newcomers who are expected to carry some of the midfield load are Tom Allen, Tom Knight, Don Messenger, Al Stevenson, and Lee Nichols.

The attack will be led by All-American John Howard. John is one of the outstanding attackmen in the country, truly a lacrosse player's player. He will be assisted by Chuck Buck, the 22 goal crease man from last year's squad, and Stan Goldstein, whose work with Howard and Buck should form a well organized and potent close attack unit. Bruce Hawtin, who played at Seven School last year, will also see much action on the attack.

This year's schedule will include the national championship team, Mt. Washington, and last year's intercollegiate champion, Navy.

Netmen Slate Thirteen Matches

By Chuck Covington

Under the able and guiding hand of Coach John Wyatt, the members of the Washington College tennis team are once again going through their spring paces in preparation for their opening match at Western Maryland on April 7. This year's team will be led by its captain, Less Bell, whose impressive records will undoubtedly place him in the number one slot. In addition to Bell, returning racket wielders include: Ollie Beal, Pete Bartow, Palmer Hughes, Al Sharp, George Hanst, and Tom Short.

(Continued on Page Four)

Jaywalking

In Sports

Jim "Dixie" Walker

Joe Szymanski's Fizz Bars upset all pre-season prognostications by emerging as champions of the 1955-56 Intramural Basketball League. The "experts" favored the Bluebirds, K.A., or Theta Chi to sweep all the honors; but, evidently, they did not count on the determined efforts of Joe Szymanski, the sharpshooting and floor play of Little Chuck King, the rebounding of Dean Wood, the clutch shooting of Don Clausen, or the reserve strength of Palmer Hughes and John Derringer. The Fizz Bar victory was indeed a team victory. Szymanski was often criticized for the seriousness with which he directed his team, but it is certain that the Fizz Bar players, backers, and big Joe himself do not regret his determined coaching. It is the belief here that this attitude spelled the difference in the final playoff game—the Fizz Bars wanted to win just a little more than the K.A.'s.

OFF THE CUFF

The Washington College basketball squad, asked to pick an all-opponent squad from the Mason-Dixon Conference, promptly came up with the name of Roger "Pip Moyer, the hook-shot artist from the University of Baltimore, as the player who got into their hair the most during the past season. In B. U.'s two games with the Sho'men, Moyer tallied 60 points. His scoring, rebounding and floor play made him an easy choice as the outstanding Washington College opponent. Rounding out the top five opponents were: Tony Pistorio, Loyola; Jack Sullivan, Mount St. Mary's; Hugh McIntyre, Western Maryland; and Andy Balint, Catholic University.

... Athletic Director Ed Athey announced this week that

(Continued on page 4)

Spring Day

records.
 3:35—Look out window and watch baseball players and butterfly boys go out to practice.
 3:40—Kibitz with roomy who just came in. Bum cigarette from him, explain you weresoo sleepy this morning that you couldn't tell his clothes from yours, then borrow dollar from him.
 3:50—Sit on bed.
 3:55—Put out cigarette, lie down, and sack out.
 4:45—Get up and go to Hodson to get good position on steps outside to look girls over as they come to dinner. Flirt with athletes' girls while the he-men are still on the field.
 5:47—Now that line has thinned out, go to supper. Fill water pistol at fountain for protection, tell Ronnie you forgot your meal ticket for the one-hundred-third time, sneak two desserts, drench girl serving tea with water pistol.
 6:01—Go back through line with lacrosse players after pouring water over head to make it look like you've just had a shower and eat twice.
 6:20—Go downstairs, bum filter cigarette, play game of kick the milk box, tease all couples as they leave, and eat friend's lifesavers.
 7:05—Call up girl to go to movies in three minutes, tell her to go to — when she turns you down.
 7:09—Get ride with guys to Centreville movies.
 7:29—Discover Centreville theater is closed tonight, ride back

Little Indian Say:

Stan Cooper.
 Jennifer get paper
 Jennifer get paint,
 Jennifer Dobbs.
 Ellen eat in Hodson
 Food not good,
 Ellen Green.
 Dixie have date
 Date get stoned,
 Dixie Walker.
 Ann not smile
 Ann not giggle.
 Ann Grim.

Spirit of "56"

would be set up by various campus organizations who would benefit by the financial returns of the booth, colorful decorations (streamers, balloons, lights, etc.), and which would be climaxed by a formal moonlight dance with music by one of the name bands in this area. Such an event, which according to Miss Pacet, would be comparable to the Class Day celebrations that are to be found in many schools, could be held on the campus in front of Wm. Smith, with a large wooden platform for dancing. In the future, it might be possible to use the present tennis courts, if and when they are paved for a parking lot, or the new tennis courts which are tentatively scheduled to be set up in back of the new Field House.

In addition to endorsing an annual Spring event, Dr. Gibson would like to see the establishment of a Harvest Ball in the Fall and a Mid-Winter prom that would form the three top formal social events of the year, with the Field House being used for the indoor affairs, where tables could be set up in the balcony, leaving the entire main floor for dancing.

This is just a brief beginning of any attempt to describe the many ideas for improving the students' social life during his stay at W. C. that are now being considered by the Council. The Council members welcome any suggestions, comments, or criticisms that the students might have to offer. This column will offer its suggestions in the next issue.

to Chestertown.

7:55—Go to Bird, play five games on pin ball machine, bowl three games.
 8:30—Hop ride back to dorm, put on shirt and tie.
 8:35—Rush over to Bill Smith to sign in for concert attendance.
 8:37—Sneak out side door, go to library, pick up something for a date.
 8:50—Go back to Bird with date. Borrow two dollars from her, also bum her cigarettes. Take nickels out of her wallet and play juke box. Dance a little and drink a few beers.
 10:06—Leave Bird, walk date back to her dorm.
 10:17—Neek.
 10:31—Have dorm door locked in your face.
 10:32—Go to Snack Bar, have two boxes of milk.
 10:57—Hop ride to Lombardo's.
 11:35—Ride back to dorm. Eat sub and drink Big Orange.
 11:37—Walk over to frat house and watch end of late movie on T.V.
 12:03—Go back to dorm, wake up roomy and have him set alarm for 5:30. Let him go to sleep, smoke two of his cigarettes while you read his daily paper and erase the title of the theme you started.
 12:33—Go to bed after a hard, hard day.

Group Seeks New Workers

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for filling Geophysicists positions in the Coast and Geodetic Survey of the Department of Commerce, and other Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. A few positions may also be filled overseas. The salaries range from \$4,345 to \$11,610 a year. Appropriate education and experience are required. For positions paying from \$4,345 to \$5,440 a year, education alone may be qualifying. No written test is required.
 Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Coast and Geodetic Survey, Department of Commerce, Washington 25, D. C., until further notice.

1956 LACROSSE SCHEDULE

- Navy March 24
- Mt. Washington April 7
- Hofstra April 14
- *Delaware April 18
- *Swarthmore April 21
- Drexel April 28
- Washington & Lee May 2
- *Baltimore U. May 5
- *Loyola May 9
- *Home games

Birds,

Both teams were up for the decisive third game. The Fizz Bars jumped off to a comfortable 25-17 halftime lead due mainly to the all around playing of Joe Szymanski. The second half was a different story as Kappa Alpha completely outplayed the champions. Down by nine points with less than five minutes left in the game, the Southerners suddenly caught fire and paced by Chuck Covington drew to within two points of the winners. They barely missed the tieing bucket as the final buzzer sounded.
 Kappa Alpha outscored the champs from the floor, hitting on 17 of 43 shots while the Fizz Bars made 16 of 37 attempts good. The difference in the victory was at the foul line. The Fizz Bars cashed in on 13 of 25 charity tosses but KA was only able to make 9 of 22 free throws good.

JAY WALKING IN SPORTS — Continued From Page 3

the Washington College Sports Banquet has been set for May 23. Tommy Mont, head football coach at the University of Maryland, will be the guest speaker.
 ... Joe Sievold, scrappy Washington College basketballer, who led the Sho' five's efforts in the Mason-Dixon playoffs at Catholic University, was named to the second all-tournament team. The Sho'men lost to Loyola, 96-70, but Joe hit on 9 field goals and 5 free throws for 23 points to lead the game's scorers.
 ... Kacie Brackett, who will write girl's sports for THE ELM, reports, "With the completion of the new field house next semester, the girls will completely take over Cain Gym. Three sports will be available at once as plans are being made for indoor archery and ping pong to be held in various areas of the gym both downstairs and upstairs. Miss Doris T. Bell has every inch set up for use and it has been approved by Dr. Gibson. Once the plan goes into effect the the boys will not be able to use Cain Gym at all."
 ... Four years ago, in early March, Coach Kibler told an inquiring ELM reporter, "It's too early to tell yet. We had a pretty good team last year and this year's squad should be better. I'm not making any predictions, old man." Sound familiar??

Keyhole

Memo - Could that pearl handled revolver be an insurance policy, Miss Rudd?
 Memo - To Kent and Noble: It's a lot of work polishing a barrel of apples, isn't it?
 Memo - What ever happened to D. B.?
 Memo - Don't worry Zach - We'll never forget!
 Memo - Having trouble, Cindy?
 Memo - New ZTA pres. kidding no one - Wait til she's 21, Joe.
 Memo - Baseball team really practicing hard - Run around track once a week!
 Memo - Hey Big R - Whatcha' going to do now?
 Memo - New language in the making - "I'm a being pretty upset, but I'm a liking it!" Crazy!!
 Memo - Hey, Dean P. - Looks better to have them necking inside - least the neighbors can't see.
 Memo - Book of the month, Mrs. Strauff: "How to Win Friends and Influence People".
 Memo - Betty, do you always pull a disappearing act at the end of a date?

Zeta's

team. Previous to this victory the Zetas had defeated the Freshman Orange team, 60 to 34. Bobbie Dew poured in 34 markers for the Zetas.

In the Alpha Chi vs. Orange game of February 29, the score was close all the way with the Orange emerging as the winners, 28-27. Joy Leverage led the game's scorers with 18 tallies. On March 7, the AOPi's defeated the Alpha Chis, 53-17, behind the high-scoring of Janet Middleton, who totaled 33 points. The Green team won over the Orange team, 40-32, on March 14. Natalie Wadkovsky accounted for 22 points for the Greens, while Joy Leverage, the scoring ace of the Orange team, scored 21.

FINAL SEASON STATISTICS

	W	L
Zeta Tau Alpha	4	0
Freshman Green	2	2
Freshman Orange	2	2
Alpha Omicron Pi	2	2
Alpha Chi Omega	0	4

SCORING LEADERS

	Pts.	Ave.
A. L. Allspach, ZTA	101	25.2
J. Middleton, AOPi	83	20.7
Joy Leverage, Orange	73	18.2
N. Wadkovsky, Green	72	18.0
Bobbie Dew, ZTA	63	15.7

BUILDING EXPENDITURES

With the completion of the renovation of Middle and East Halls in the next year or so, Washington College will have spent approximately \$1,421,000 in its program to expand the college facilities.
 The renovation of West Hall in 1953 started the program. Since then, Minta Martin Hall and the Frank Russell Field House have been built, Hodson Hall has been enlarged to provide for a new kitchen, and work is about to begin on a wing for Somerset.

Netmen

Five of the squad's twelve matches will be played on Washington College courts. The 1956 schedule is as follows:
 Western Maryland April 7
 *Towson April 11
 *F & M April 13
 *Catholic U. April 14
 Mt. St. Mary's April 16
 *Towson April 18
 Randolph-Macon April 21
 Elizabethtown April 24
 Towson April 27
 Catholic U. May 1
 Johns Hopkins May 5
 *Loyola May 9
 *American May 10
 *Home Matches



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 Phone: 758-J

To Present Pygmalion 'In The Round' In Cain

The cockney English is beginning to be heard from the mouths of the students as the Washington Players get into full swing of their rehearsals for the Spring production, Pygmalion. The George Bernard Shaw comedy, which approaches being a farce in style and tone, will be presented "in-the-round" in Cain Gymnasium on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 3, 4, and 5. Heading the cast will be an all-veteran group composed of Jack Daniel in the lead role of Henry Higgins, Eva Corliss as the co-star, Liza Doolittle, who is transformed from a dirty flower girl into a distinguished lady, Les Bell portraying Co. Pickering, Sally Ann Groome as the elder Mrs. Higgins, and Al Easterby as Eliza's father, Alfred Doolittle.

Supporting members include Mishi Rutkowski, Felicia Wozniak, Janet Gill, Bob Colborn, Bill Coleman, Pete Riecks, Eva Shenberg, Ellen Green, Janet Little, and Ann Branch.

Director J. Aldo Gallo has chosen the "theater-in-the-round" style following the successful experiment in that medium last year with Cocktail Party. Douglas Gates will assist in the directing.

Work Institute Concluded Here

Dr. Martha van Hoesen Taber was the director of the Washington College Institute for Foremen and Supervisors conducted here March 26-30. In conducting the course she was assisted by Dr. Frederick G. Livingood, head of the department of education and psychology, and members of the Eastern Shore Personnel Group, of Salisbury.

The course was designed to help foremen and supervisors do their jobs better through increased understanding and skill in dealing with people. Subjects chosen for the course were those which, in the eyes of the Institute, would benefit all supervisors, whether they had previous training in leadership or not.

The various problems of labor and management were discussed in small groups, and during the week the participants heard several outstanding speakers who are distinguished in related fields. The Institute concluded on Friday, March 30.

Application Forms-

The application forms for the Graduate Record Examinations are now available in the Dean's office. All seniors interested in continuing their education on the graduate level must take this test. The final date that the application for the April 28 test can be received by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J. is April 13.

Application forms for the Medical College Admission test will be available in the Dean's office next week. Sophomores and Juniors who plan to enter medical school in the Fall of 1957 must take this test which is to be given in testing centers in May. The deadline for application is April 21.

Dean Bradley At National Meeting

Dean Amanda T. Bradley, of Washington College, attended the annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women at the Cincinnati Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati on March 20-25.

The first day of the meeting was devoted to the presidents of state and regional associations of deans. Dean Bradley is president of the Regional Association of the Capital Area, which includes Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Dean Bradley has been asked to be one of the speakers at ceremonies on May 8, when the alumnae of the University of Maryland will present the University a portrait of Dean Adele Stamp. Miss Bradley will represent the Regional Association of Deans of Women, which was founded by Dean Stamp thirty years ago.

Players On Road Twice This Spring

The Washington Players, under the direction of Harvey Samis, Jr., took their recent success, "The Father" on April 4 to Salisbury State Teachers College. Samis directed this highly tense Swedish drama first for a three-night stand at William Smith Hall.

Jack Daniel starred in the title role of "The Father". Others in the cast were Doris Hall, Sally Ann Groome, Joseph Keller, Al Easterby, Daniel Hanpt, Eva Corliss and William Shorthall.

Mrs. E. Winifred Opprands is advisor of the Washington Players.

On Tuesday May 8, 1956 the Washington Players will leave for the Azores on a government sponsored project. They will perform (for our servicemen stationed on the islands) the play "My Three Angels" written by Sam and Bella Spewack.

Included in the cast are: Jack Daniel as Joseph, the male lead; Ollie Robinson as Jules; Jack Hunter as Alfred; Anna Lucy Allspach as Marie Louise; Doris Hall as Emilie, the feminine lead; Helen Hull as Mrs. Parole; Gil Ryan as Felix; Bruce Briggs as the Lieutenant; Tony Byles as Paul.

The play is being directed by Joe Keller who is also acting in the role of Uncle Henri. The trip will be chaperoned by Mrs. Wellham with the players returning to the campus on the 16th of May.

Hodson Adds New Facilities

For the last three months Hodson Hall has been steadily improved. There is now a total of 24 new items of equipment.

Besides the improved appearance of the cafeteria, the meals are kept warm before being served by a stainless steel food warmer, while the addition of a new refrigerator keeps salads and deserts at the correct temperature.

With the new conveyor tray slide, the cafeteria style of eating and the appearance of Hodson Hall has proven to be more satisfactory to the majority of students.

President Daniel Z. Gibson has Continued on Page 4

Gibson Announces Salary Increases

Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson has announced that faculty salary increases for 1956-57 will average slightly more than ten percent.

The Ford Foundation made a grant to Washington College late in 1955 as it did to private colleges and universities in general, of approximately \$115,000. The income from this money will be used, according to the terms of the award, to strengthen faculty salaries.

Other sources of income which will support the salary increases are the higher tuition schedule which will go into effect in September and the increasingly generous gifts of alumni and friends of the College.

"Washington College," President Gibson said, "has an outstanding faculty and we aim to keep it so." Pointing out that although since 1950 Washington College salaries have risen sixty percent, Dr. Gibson said that even the new salary scale does not adequately recognize the value of a good instructional staff. "We are grateful, of course, that these present increases can be made, but the sad truth is that they are by no means the answer to the unresolved problem of adequate faculty salaries."

Two Seniors Do Research

Two Washington College seniors presented a joint paper describing the results of two years of undergraduate research at the tenth annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference last weekend at Temple University in Philadelphia.

The two men, Alan Stevenson and Ronald Thomas, conducted a research problem in the College department of biology dealing with the effects of vitamin B-12 on nerve regeneration in the white rat. The work required the use of surgical and injection technique.

Both Stevenson and Thomas plan to pursue careers in science upon their graduation in June.

Stevenson is a native of Lynbrook, New York, and is a graduate of Malverne High School. Thomas is from White Hall, Maryland, and is a graduate of Sparks High School.

Journalist To Be Speaker Here At Commencement

Mr. Fred Michael Hechinger, Education Editor for the New York Herald Tribune, will deliver the Commencement Address at Washington College's 174th graduation exercises on Sunday, June 3.

Mr. Hechinger was born in Germany, came to the U. S. in 1937, was naturalized in 1943. He holds his A. B. degree from the City College of New York, has engaged in graduate study at the London School of Economics, and holds the honorary degree of LL. D. from Kenyon College.

He has been a correspondent for the London Times Educational Supplement, was educational columnist for the Washington Post from 1947-50, was education editor and foreign correspondent consultant to the publisher of the

Board Hears Clark; Affirms First Decision

Clark's Statement Calls Hearing Unfair

(The following statement was released to the ELM by Dr. Charles B. Clark on April 13. It was requested because the ELM believes that all parties directly involved in a controversial issue are entitled to equal opportunities to be heard. Ed.)

"On April 7 I appeared before the Board of Visitors and Governors to present background information on the President's action removing me as Department Head. While I presented highlights of many developments at the College in recent years, I was not allowed to have five members of the faculty and others who wanted to present pertinent data appear during the afternoon. I am confident the Board would have been much surprised to find out that I am far from the only faculty member here who has been treated in an unprofessional manner, without cause. Few, of course, can afford to speak out.

"I specifically asked the Board to reconsider its earlier action and not remove me as Department Head. I also asked that a public statement be made to retract the unfortunate published statements made by the President about my academic integrity and professional reputation. Obviously, neither action was decided upon. It apparently will be necessary for me to release a full statement soon to set the record straight on all this case. The impression given is that the Board merely upheld the President's technical right and did not vote upon the other aspects of the case. I am confident that justice will triumph ultimately. Meanwhile, despite the effort to discredit me and to hurt my reputation, I doubt that either aim has been accomplished."

* Dr. Charles B. Clark will not be reappointed Head of the History and Political Science Department, the Board of Visitors and Governors decided last Saturday while meeting here in special session.

This information came from President Daniel Z. Gibson, whose decision to remove Dr. Clark from his chairmanship prompted the Alumni Association and the College's Student Government Association to request the governing Board to conduct a hearing on the matter.

The hearing lasted about three hours Saturday afternoon, and followed the regularly scheduled Board meeting in the morning.

According to Dr. Gibson, Dr. Clark spoke for at least an hour and a half, after which the Board voted to support the original administrative decision. There was no question as to the decision, he said, adding that the Board will decide whether to release the actual count of the votes.

At least 25 of the 32 Board members were present for the morning meeting, although some may have left before the special hearing, Dr. Gibson said.

Dr. Clark appeared with two counsels and several witnesses, but they were not called upon, since the Board thought Dr. Clark gave a complete, effectual account of all points in which the members were interested, the President stated.

The matter of calling witnesses was left to the discretion of Dr. Clark's counsels, said Dr. Gibson. No mention of witnesses appeared in the Board's executive committee's letter to Dr. Clark's counsel informing them of the forthcoming hearing.

1955 Yearbook Almost Ready

By any standards, the absent 1955 PEGASUS is LATE. For the present sophomore class, yet to see its first yearbook, the PEGASUS has become even more obscure than the "Alma Mater."

Happily, the PEGASUS, 1955 version, should be here next week, said W. J. Gard, Jr., Director of Public Relations and chairman of the faculty-student committee on publications. He has received word that the book has left the printer and is now at the binding shop. The yearbook will be the same size as originally planned, he said.

Following on its heels will be the 1956 volume, already in its final stages of publication, he said. Gard stated that this year's staff should be highly praised.

Elect Officers For Pan Hellenic Body

At the Pan Hellenic Council meeting on Monday, April 9, 1956, officers for the year 1956-57 were chosen. Offices are held on a rotating basis. Starting in the fall the Presidency and Vice Presidency offices will be held by Alpha Chi Omega. Janet Gill, Alpha Chi Omega, President; Donna Miller, Alpha Chi Omega, Vice-President; Carolyn Andrews, Zeta Tau Continued on Page 4

THE WASHINGTON ELM Washington College Chestertown, Maryland Established 1782

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SPORTS STAFF Kacie Brackett, Sam Macera, Sid Friedman, Ronnie Dratch, Bill Miller, Bill Litsinger, Roy Pippen, Chuck Covington, Tom Short.

'The New Look'

There are obvious changes going on in educational and administrative techniques at Washington College. The growth of seminars in every department and the elimination of monthly grade reports are events that might be fore-runners of more radical changes. The extent and consequences of the changes are not evident to the average observer, so there is bewilderment among the rank and file.

Perhaps, as President Gibson has said, the changes alleviate the burden imposed by myriad administrative details. One thing is sure, in any event. We are still a long way from the academic utopia envisioned by Mr. Harry Russell in his column, 'The Lancer', in the recent Kent County News.

Most students welcome the demise of the monthly blue-book and the weekly yellow-sheet. But in their places are the mid-semester tests and more term papers. The tests are tougher, and both the term papers and the tests are graded more rigorously. Ending compulsory class attendance will be the greatest blessing yet -- if it ever comes.

Another aspect of the 'new look' is the trend toward discussion-type classes and away from the lecture theory. In discussion classes the professor asks the students for ideas and opinions which are then batted around until the class is dismissed. Implicit in the discussion theory is the fact that every idea and opinion, no matter how irrelevant or irrational, must be given the benefit of class discussion.

Such discussions consume valuable time and limit the material a course can cover. It creates ill feeling between young students eager to defend their ideas and the sober thinkers who proceed cautiously. In the lecture-type class it appears that the students would learn more by listening to the professor, who is a specialist in his subject.

This editor has associated with graduates of schools that have adopted the progressive method of education (which employs discussion-type classes). Without exception, those graduates were tenacious in their opinions and beliefs to the point of obnoxiousness. There seem to be no arguments strong enough to change their views; and they have views on every subject you can mention.

In this age of specialization, extensive knowledge, tempered with prudence and skepticism, is valuable. But a vast amount of learning that is not properly directed leads to opinions formed prematurely and without adequate regard for their consequences. In progressive schools it appears that, as the student proceeds along the four-year journey, he learns more and more about less and less until finally he knows everything about nothing. Then he gets a degree.

Spotlight On A Senior

As spring haltingly comes to the campus, the ELM does not hesitate in honoring an outstanding senior athlete, John 'Hezzie' Howard. For the past four years Hezzie has been one of the main men on the W. C. soccer team. Every fall his score-building ability has been recognized by the soccer fans. Every spring, even before coming to W. C. from Annapolis, Maryland, Hezzie has played lacrosse. Here on campus he has been recognized as an outstanding



lacrosse player for four years and was chosen co-captain of the team this year. Outside the school his lacrosse abilities have been recognized by his being chosen All American Lacrosse for three years. Because of his athletic abilities Hezzie has been a member of the Varsity Club for two years.

In addition to the athletic field Hezzie has contributed to the college publications as a staff member for the ELM three years, circulation manager for the ELM and sports editor for the PEGASUS in his junior year. This year Hezzie is business manager of the PEGASUS.

Hezzie has been a Theta Chi for four years, serving them well as treasurer for three years. His OX pin, however, is with the Theta Chi Dream Girl, Anne Grim, who shares a part of his future plans.

Along with these activities, Hezzie has been outstanding scholastically. His major is English with a minor in history. He is a member of S. S. O. and was tapped into O.D.K. his junior year where he was elected treasurer for two years.

The Spirit of '56'

Come Spring, a young student's fancy turns to thoughts of everything but school work. This column's thoughts this week are directed towards the extra-curricular activities that help to relax the student after the grind of preparing for and going to classes. Although there are a number of things in which the book-weary student could now indulge, this column would like to offer the following suggestions for a fuller, more rounded social program. A highly successful hay ride was enjoyed by a number of students two years ago. A hay ride or two in the Fall and again in the Spring would be looked forward to by many.

The Phi Sigs plan to try out an idea in the near future that has been kicked around for some time and one that has great possibilities. It is an outdoor dance to be held on the tennis courts. Music will be provided by Jackie Gleason, Benny Goodman, et-al - maybe even Lawrence Welk! - 45 and 33 1/3 R.P.M. style. About the only thing that will be missing (refreshments will be there) will be an admission price. This would make it possible for even the most financially broke student to be present. In the future, sponsorship of such dances could possibly be alternated among the Greeks.

Some of the more athletically-minded persons around the campus spend their Saturday and Sunday afternoons playing or watching football, basketball, or baseball on

Did You Know That There is a museum in the top of the library. Perhaps many of the students use the museum as a waiting room while awaiting the arrival of one of their instructors with whom they have an appointment. Many of the items are of great historical value and we are very fortunate in having them within our reach.

Since Maryland is one of the oldest states in the Union and along the East Coast as well, naturally it was formerly inhabited by Indians. Therefore many of the items in the museum are associated with the red-skinned natives, some of which helped to make American History.

Perhaps Geronimo and Cochise make the biggest movie hits, but Red Cloud was the one renowned

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I Can See It Now

Dateline: Washington College, September, 1958

FRESHMEN REQUIREMENTS New Freshmen cream of the crop because requirements stiffened again. All must be equipped with case! and берет.

SPORTS: New change in sports: Basketball follows lacrosse in leaving campus. Our President banned lacrosse because of excessive mud and detriment to studies. Coach Athey has been caught eating red herrings for breakfast with pink grapefruit. Another contributing factor to his dismissal was his stress on good sportsmanship and playing to win.

Scholarship: Our president has introduced lectures for college students to

take the place of the movies in Chestertown. Attendance of three a week essential to graduation. Can be stag or drag if drag has 2.5 index. Free lecture for Freshmen week is on a stimulating topic--'Byron's Relation to the Golden Age of Spain'.

Math and Science has been integrated with History and Sociology this year. Questions such as the relation of algebra to Hellenic expansion are advanced in order to give the student a view of the whole subject. Thought and the sociological viewpoint, not facts, are the important aspects of math and science now.

Another new system is based on classroom conversation. Five minutes of talk per day from a student rates a C, ten minutes a B and 15 minutes an A. The ability to filibuster is becoming more and more important to a B.S. degree.

ACTIVITIES: The Snack Bar, which is now

(Continued on Page Four)

T.V. Many others' however, wander about, at a loss for something better to do. Changing the I.F.C. movie dates from Tuesday evenings, when many students are busy studying for Wednesday classes and tests, to week-end afternoons should provide most of the students with something to do.

When the Field House is completed, it will be possible to play badminton and maybe ping-pong in the Field House balcony. Ping-pong and badminton tournaments could be added to the list of intramural sports.

From time-to-time there has been talk of the faculty talent show (Stunt Night on a higher, or at least older, level). With one of the students acting as master of ceremonies, this could be one of the most popular events of the year!

These are just suggestions. If you favor any of these ideas, or have other suggestions of your own, get together with your Student Council representative. Let him know what you want. They were elected to serve you, but they can't know what service you want unless you inform them.

Woman and Tobacco

From the University of Maryland 'Diamondback'

Sophomores want their women to be like cigarettes, slender and trim, all in a row, to be selected at will, set aflame and when the flame has subsided, discarded only to select another.

A junior wants his women to be like a cigar. They are more expensive and last longer.

A senior wants his girl to be like his pipe, something he becomes attached to, knocks gently but lovingly, and takes great care of it at all times. A man will give you a cigarette, offer you a cigar, but will never give you his pipe.

All a freshman can do is pick up the ashes.

Opportunities Galore

While the seniors are busy filing applications for jobs, there are many vacancies opening up around the campus. Not all of them can be filled, but there are still many opportunities. For instance...

Vacancy in the right hand seat of Dick Farrow's car. Applications will be considered in September.

The Washington Players are considering replacements for J. Aldo Gallo, Jack Daniel and Harry Samis.

The coveted title of 'Midget' will soon be open again.

Perhaps Mary Lou and Was will console each other, but there is no harm in applying.

Who is interested in Arno Pessa's position down in Dunning? Campus politics will have to elect a new Senator.

A jitterbug contest will be held in the Bird first Saturday in September to re-crown the queen now that Claire is leaving.

Doc James will be looking for someone to disrupt his classes with giggles in place of Pat Browne.

Kenny Bunting's position as chief laughter of the campus has already been usurped.

Who is going to take care of Kacie, Bitzie, Anna Lucy, Carolyn and Jeanne?

Come on underclassmen... Get on the stick and file those applications now. Avoid the rush in September. No one is indispensable... not even seniors!

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Sir: On several occasions during the year, complaints concerning the conduct of Washington College students have been brought before the Student Council. In every instance, with one exception, the Council has upheld the student. Most of these complaints have involved boy-girl relationships. We are not speaking of any grave breach of ethics but those things which some would consider 'little' or unimportant. 'The stolen kiss' in the Snack Bar or 'the embrace' in the lobby of a girls' dormitory or on the campus grounds regardless of their innocence seem quite surprising at times, to visitors and friends of the College, especially during the day.

The Student Council believes that the student body here is as morally sound as any in the country. We are not attempting to regulate morals, but do feel that a little discretion is necessary, if for no other purpose than for appearances' sake.

Student Council

Another Letter Home

Dear Parents, Hi, gang.... Me!Just a short note to let you know I'm low (in cash, I mean)....Need more pennies to buy some school supplies: sustan oil, one pencil, sunglasses, one pack of paper, beer cooler, one Economies' work book, beach towel, one stamp, bathing cap, one crib sheet, ear plugs, one Spanish translation, Noxena, one bottle of ink, and flipper set. Classes still the same: bull, bull, bull....May not know much when I get out, but I'll sure know how to talk!

Well, there goes the alarm.... Time to go up the road for a hit.... Send Check soon.

Your loving Son, \$ul

P. S. Please send down my diamond studded church key, my purple bermudas with the yellow knee-highs, and my lace inset swimming trunks. Thank's.

From these old ivy-clad walls, Because just one tap of a footstep Rings out in the downstairs hall, Have mercy on the Freshman girls, Who sit and whine from Reid Hall tower, They watch the Upper-class girls go-- They can't--it's STUDY HOUR.

Poet's Corner

(Freshman Lament) We sit longingly at the windows, And peer across the street, We watch the fellows in the Frat houses Whom we never chanced to meet, Now, we can't escape or break loose

Russell Gym To Be Opened In Fall

By Bill Miller

Now that most of the work appears to have been completed on our new gymnasium many of the students are wondering when it will be opening for business. The original date set for the opening was April 15, but at the present it seems improbable that the gym will be in use this year at all.

In order to acquaint you (the men and women of Washington College) with our newest building on the campus I will relate a few facts given to me by coach Ed Athey.

Upon entering the gym one will pass by the athletic office, an official's room, and a concessions room, which surrounds the lobby. Walking on, the future fan will see our new 110' x 92' varsity basketball court. This court may also be used for volleyball, badminton, and may types of gymnastics. At the west end of the building on a higher level than the court is a section which may be used for wrestling, ping pong, shuffleboard etc. This area also, if needed, can be converted to hold an overflow crowd giving the gym a seating capacity of about 1800.

On the lower floor one will see a series of rooms separated by a "T" shaped hallway. One of the large rooms will be used to accommodate visiting team members. Another large room is the equipment room which will be used by varsity members and physical education classes. The new training room, also downstairs, is now equipped with an aluminum whirlpool bath along with heat lamps and a rubberdown table. There are four large shower units downstairs which will be sufficient to handle physical education classes and varsity teams. The laundry room, which occupies a large downstairs area, is large enough to allow plenty of working room.

The Varsity Club has been given a room of its own on the downstairs floor and with the club's consent this room may also be used for a recreation room by visiting teams.

Next year physical education classes will be able to leave their equipment in the gym because baskets will be given to all classes. The whole setup is a lot more than a lot of us expected. It is gratifying to know that we will have full use of the building during the 1956-57 term.

Jaywalking

In Sports

By Dixie Walker

It was a wonderful day for baseball at Washington College. The sun was shining brightly and the Kibler Field stands filled up quickly. The Sho'men whipped through their pre-game drills, with the remarkable Coach Kibler, a spry 70 years young, drilling grounders to the infielders and lifting towering flies to the outfielders. The umpires arrived on the field and were greeted by a good-natured boogie from a Jerry Levin-led jeering section. After the Sho' nine's captain, Herm Schmidt, huddled in the conference at the plate to discuss ground rules, "Play Ball!" was heard for the first time in 1956 for Washington College baseball fans.

Arnie Sten, a crafty righthander, was on the hill and disposed of the first three Juniata batsmen on infield outs. The Sho'men found the Juniata southpaw hurler, Alderfer, a tough nut to crack. Barry Burns sided to left field on the lefty's first delivery. Russ Summers, the hitting hero of the previous two games with a 6 for 9 effort, went down swinging and Herm Schmidt watched a called third strike to end the inning.

Juniata's only run came across in the second inning. With one out, keystone Summers threw wide to first, pulling "Moose" Mix off the bag, giving Juniata their first runner. Juniata's third sacker, Oriss, sliced one of Sten's choice curve balls to short right field and Spicer, who could do no wrong the rest of the day, elected to make a futile throw to second base instead of home, where a good throw may have nipped the runner who scored. Sten retired the side on a tap back to the mound and a liner to shortfielder Burns.

Sam Spicer got the first semblance of a hit for Sho' nine with a smash through the hole between short and third and Rog Smoot was safe on an error, but the threat came with two out. Dick Lent, Sho' backstopper, took three called strikes to end the frame.

Alderfer, the Juniata moundsman, drove a ball over leftfielder Shelly Goodman's head, but Goodman retrieved the ball and taking advantage of Alderfer's poor running, threw the picher out with a great throw from the deep left field corner. Herm Schmidt followed this up with what was probably the fielding play of the game. Charging hard to his left, Hammerin' Herm scooped up a tricky roller and, seemingly off-balance, suddenly straightened and fired to the stretching Mix to nab the runner at first.

In the Sho' fourth, "Man Mountain" Spicer unloaded what was probably the longest fourbagger seen at Kibler Field in a long time. Coach Ed Athey (who, did you ever notice, from the rear bears a strikingly close resemblance to Yankee coach Bill Dickey) estimated that the straight-away center field blow travelled between 400 and 440 feet, a lusty blow in any league.

But Spicer wasn't through yet. Sten and his mates set the Juniata nine down in the fifth and sixth innings and when Big Sam lumbered to the plate to lead off the Sho' half of the seventh, he received a rousing greeting from the fans.

(Continued on page 4)

Clarkmen Try Sho'men Meet B. U. In Twin Bill Today

By Sam Macera

The Washington College baseball nine will open their defense of the Northern Division Title of the Mason-Dixon Conference today when they take on Baltimore University in a twin bill scheduled to get under way at 1:30 P. M. on Kibler Field.

Local fans will long remember last year's fracas played at Baltimore. In the first tilt, by Ronnie Sisk and even bigger Bo Eibner hooked up in one of the most thrilling pitching duels seen in the Conference since its inception in 1941. The Bees won the game, 2-1, but the ironic thing is that Sisk pitched a brilliant no-hitter in losing to Eibner who allowed only one hit. Sho'man third sacker Herm Schmidt was the only player to get a hit in the game. The Sho'men bounced back in the second game and behind the steady pitching of Leo Gillis eked out a 4-3 victory to even things up.

Baltimore is reportedly stronger this year and the Kiblermen will have to produce if they expect to come up with a twin killing this afternoon.

It's also interesting to note that playing centerfield and batting in the leadoff spot for the invaders will be a former Washington College player Joe O'Malley, sometimes known as the "Smiling Irishman." O'Malley, who played for the Sho'men in 1954, has been playing great ball for the Bees and it will be interesting to see how he performs against his former teammates.

The W. C. - B. U. rivalry dates back to 1947. Since that time, the Sho'men have taken 11 contests while losing only 5 to the Bees.

Today's lineup should find Moose Mix at first, Russ Summers at second, Herm Schmidt at the hot corner and Scooter Barry Burns rounding out the infield at shortstop. Shelly Goodman in left, Rog Smoot in center and Sam Spicer in right should make up the outfield. Leo Gillis and Ron Sisk will probably get the pitching nod with Dick Lent behind the plate.

On Monday April 16, the Kiblermen take on another Mason-Dixon rival when they travel to Emmitsburg to tangle with Mount St. Mary. The locals swept both ends of the 1955 double-header played on Kibler Field, taking the opener, 5-1, and the nightcap, 6-1. The college nine holds an even greater margin in their series with the Mounts, which dates back to 1934. Washington has emerged victorious 23 times while dropping only 10 tilts to the Emmitsburg nine and tying one, an 8-8 deadlock in 1934.

Golf Team Formed

Athletic Director Ed Athey announced this week that a Washington College golf team had been formed and will train informally this spring. If the team shanes up well, it will be entered in the Mason-Dixon golf championships which take place in May. Next year, the sport will be placed on a formal basis with a full schedule of matches.

Ten golfers have been lined up to take part in this year's informal play. They include Freshmen Bob D'Angelo, Jim Scott, Stan Bailey, and Gary Frank; Sophomores Dick Lester, Jack McKenna, Ed Chach, Richard Devine and Bob Cleaver; and Junior Antonio Rovira.

Clarkmen Try Sho'men Meet B. U. In Twin Bill Today

By Roy Pippet

The Washington College Lacrosse team journeys to Hampstead, Long Island today to play Hofstra College, last year's third ranking team nationally. In the previous four meetings of these teams, the record stands at two wins each with Hofstra winning last year's game by a 10-2 score.

Although the Long Island team has lost much of its power through graduation, Coach Howdy Myers has built a rough and aggressive squad. Many of the Hofstra stickers are also outstanding wrestlers and football players. What these players lack in lacrosse skill is equalized by hard hitting speed and physical conditioning.

Washington College appears to hold an advantage over their hosts through superior stickwork and ball handling ability. Coach Clark and the team realize that it will take a full sixty minutes of hustle to heat this Class A team.

The Sho'men are seeking their first win of the season, after having lost to Navy and Mt. Washington. The Navy contest saw much scoring by both teams with the Sho'men playing best in the first and fourth quarters. What promised to be a last quarter rally was thwarted and Navy was victorious, 18-10.

Last Saturday the national open champion, Mt. Washington, used their excellent stickwork to earn a win over Washington College, 14-2. The first quarter was a give and take affair with each team scoring two goals. However, in the second quarter the Mt. Washington attack exploded as they racked up eight tallies. The entire second half saw both teams ankle deep in mud and this handicapped the superior Sho'men speed and conditioning. The Sho'men defense allowed only four goals in the second half, but their scoring punch could not produce a goal.

GIAA Approves Girls' Varsity

At a recent meeting of the GIAA Board of Managers the Girls' Honorary Varsity Basketball Team was approved. Members of the Board attend each game and fill out cards with those who they think played well as forwards and guards that day. The number of times a girls has been named by the board is totaled and the Varsity is selected from those with the highest number of points.

Forwards on the Varsity are Anna Lucy Allsach, Natalie Wadkovsky, and Janet Middleton; guards are Anne Grin, Ellen Jo Sterling, and Ann Davis, Emily Erimer and Lynn Robins, forwards, and Jane Rayner, guard, received Honorable Mention.

The Board also selected Anna Lucy Allsach as the Most Valuable Player for the second year in a row. Anna Lucy scored 101 points in a total of four games to pace Zeta Tau Alpha to win the basketball trophy.

Practices for badminton and tennis have begun and badminton matches will begin the first week in May.

SPRING SPORTS RESULTS

Lacrosse
Navy 18, SHO'MEN 10
Mt. Washington 14, SHO'MEN 2
(Continued on Page 4)

Spicer, Sten Pace Sho' Nine To 5-1 Win Over Juniata

By Sam Macera

Sam Spicer and Arnie Sten teamed up Tuesday afternoon to give the Washington College baseball aggregation their first victory of the season, a 5-1 win over Juniata. Sten pitched a neat 5-hitter, giving up only one free pass and setting eight men down via the strikeout route, including five of the last six to face him, to register his first win. Spicer provided the heavy artillery. In addition to having a perfect day at the plate, Sam clouted two homers to put the Sho'men ahead to stay. In the fourth inning, with the locals behind 1-0, Spicer blasted a 400 foot four bagger to tie the score. In the seventh inning, he poled another round tripper to put the Sho'men ahead for good. Backstop Dick Lent also homered in the seventh.

The Sho'men's northern jant proved less enjoyable. The lack of practice told the tale as Upsala College (N. J.) stopped the Kiblermen 13-10 in the season's opener. Ron Sisk, the starting hurler, received the loss. The next day, Wagner College (N. Y.) handed the local nine their second defeat of the season, 9-4 setback. Leo Gillis went the distance to absorb the loss.

Sho' Cindermen Defeat Loyola

By Chuck Covington

The Washington College track team opened their 1956 campaign on April 6 by defeating Loyola of Baltimore, 63½ to 58½. Although the weather was poor, it was a good day for Coach Don Chatterlier's boys as they ran off with nine first places, four seconds, and seven thirds from a total of fourteen events.

Washington led by only one point with two events remaining, the mile relay and the broad jump. It was the Sho'men all the way in the relay as Jay Cuccia opened up a 45 yard gap between himself and the next Loyola runner as he handed the stick to his number two man, Jim Potter. Washington College won the relay by 25 yards to give them a six point lead with only the broad jump remaining.

It was this event that proved to be the one that later brought home the bacon. Both Bob Penkethman and John Proctor had fouled on their first two attempts to jump, while Loyola's McDonough had soared 18 feet for a good crack at first place and a cut in the lead to one point. On their third attempt, Penkethman and Proctor jumped 16'11" and 16'2½" respectively to steal from Loyola what just a few moments before had looked like their second and third place, and won the meet.

Coach Chatterlier was very proud of his boys' win and for good reason. His only experienced track man is Captain Ebe Joseph. It is the same story in the field events where the only veterans are Bob Penkethman and Bernie Thomas.

Did You Know That

for his desire to make his people interested in becoming peaceable citizens and his great wisdom as a chief.

He was born into the Ogalala Sioux tribe in 1825, when our country was very young. Due to his bravery, he rapidly reached the rank of chief of his tribe. It is said that he was an excellent strategist and used much wisdom in his council dealings.

Many of the Indian attires and weapons in the museum were those of Red Cloud's. There are also items that belonged to some small unknown tribes.

Some other points of interest are colonial guns and pistols, portraits and documents. When the students have a few minutes or hours at their disposal, it would be worth their time to browse through the museum and brief themselves on a few historical events.

I Can See It Now

devoted to chess and stimulating between-class-conversations led by professors, now has taken cheap and common popular records off the juke box and replaced more cultural pieces such as poetry read by the Dean and selected opera music.

Election of Homecoming Queen this year not for cheap popularity but for highest index; another cultural step initiated by our President. Fraternities and Sororities as of this year hanned if 2.5 accumulative index is not maintained.

The President is proud to announce that all professors have acquired an English accent now. Free instructions given to students. Instruction also given in now typical professor's style of walk.

Gibby out of business because 7 to 10 o'clock seminars in classes each night has eliminated dating.

SPRING SPORTS RESULTS

Baseball

Upsala 13, SHO'MEN 10
Wagner 9, SHO'MEN 4
SHO'MEN 5, Juniata 1

The Loyal Opposition

By Tom Jones

There is a word that needs some redefining on this campus, and that word is pedantry. It has long been thought to have application only to teachers, but as such it has almost disappeared here, and I find it has much greater meaning when applied to students.

Picture the poor instructor, trying to enliven his courses with the sparkle of his wit and the elegance of his learning. He could go far, were he not faced, alas, with fifteen or twenty stolid stooges who are interested in nothing but the length of the next assignment and the date of the next bluebook. There are a few of these in every class, and there are often enough to dominate the discussion, causing such an intellectual vacuum that the teacher is inevitably sucked in, and the best course degenerates into a matter of facts and figures.

It would be too obvious to say that these people do not belong in college, but even so they do not. The best thing that one can do about them is to ignore them, and that they may be more easily spotted and thereby avoided, I am providing a list of distinguishing characteristics for the great petty-minded pedant: 1) A belief in textbooks. These are liked because they usually present a dogmatic and simplified approach to any complex subject.

he will someday be able to memorize the text entire, and so assure himself of an A. The pedant does not like original sources, as they tend to present various points of view, which can only lead to chaos. 2) A reliance on notes. The bigger the notebook, the smaller the mind that seeks to hide itself within, for a good mind absorbs material readily, but a poor one must frantically scribble it down, in the hope of absorbing it later. 3) A worship of the "good old day", before the college got all these damned intellectuals in as teachers, trying to turn this place into another St. Johns. The pedant feels that a good teacher must recognize that the student is entitled to have every weekday night and all day Saturday and Sunday free for his social activities.

Pan Hellenic

Alpha, Secretary; Carole Knisely, Alpha Omicron Pi, Treasurer. Representatives to the council from each sorority next year will be; Alpha Chi Omega - Sally Ann Groome and Betty Warren; Zeta Tau Alpha - Emily Brymer, Sarah Sachse and Kalkie Brackett; Alpha Omicron Pi - Jackie Stewart and Judy Mcready.

JAY WALKING IN SPORTS — Continued From Page Three

Sam grinned broadly, pounded the plate several times with his bat, set himself, and waved his menacing club at Alderfer, who was soon to part company. Sam swung and missed the first pitch, took the second for a ball, then unleashed a long drive to right-center. Before the Juniata gardeners could return the ball, Sam had boomed across home plate with his third hit and second homer of the afternoon.

This drive evidently added oomph to other Sho'men bats also, for after Rog Smoot's hard hit liner was snagged, the hustling Dick Lent, who is regarded as a "good field, no hit" catcher socked a long homer to left center. The fans exploded with this circuit clout, and Lent, who didn't permit himself to show his joy until he crossed that dish, finally dropped his head and laughed as if saying "Well, whattaya know, a homer!"

The Sho'men tallied twice more in the eighth. Shelly Goodman's long drive to center was hauled in, but Mix singled and then the red-hot Spicer got his fourth hit on a slashing grounder to third that couldn't be handled. Smoot's roller forced Spicer at second and Mix moved along to third. At this point, Coach Kibler strolled to first base, conferred with Smoot and then bid the game go on. On the second pitch to batter Lent, Roger ran a few yards off the bag, hesitated, and took off for second. The Juniata catcher fired the ball to the pitcher who in turn threw to second. Coach Kibler yelled "Run!" from the bench and Mix was off and running for paydirt. Smoot scored on Lent's base knock and the game's scoring was ended.

Meanwhile, Sten was hurling beautiful ball. In the last three innings he allowed only one hit and struck out six of the last ten batters he faced.

As the Sho' fans filed from the stands after the game, the heroic deeds of Spicer and Sten were on every tongue tip. Dick Lent moved off the field and seemed to still be mulling, "Well, whatta ya know, a homer!"

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College Will Drop Mid-Winter Event

The Washington College Alumni Association has discontinued the Mid-Winter Reunion that it has staged each February for the past three years.

The decision to drop the reunion was made by the Alumni Council, executive body of the association, and announced by Marvin H. Smith, Denton attorney who is president of the association.

Held for the first time in 1952, the Mid-Winter Reunion offered an afternoon and evening of informal entertainment and get-togethers for alumni, with a home varsity basketball game as the chief attraction.

However, the Alumni Council felt that the association was spreading its efforts too thin by holding three alumni reunions a year and recommended that attention be concentrated on the traditional Fall Homecoming in October and June Reunion Weekend.

June Reunion Weekend is held in conjunction with the College graduation exercises. This year it will be on Saturday June 2, and Sunday, June 3.

WAVE Recruits Sought By Navy

The Navy today released plans to "sign-up" a group of young women as a special WAVE recruit company in commemoration of the 14th anniversary of the lady sailors, the WAVES, on July 30th.

WAVE Lt. Leona J. Fox, in charge of this area portion of the program, says the drive will show all the many career opportunities in the Navy for qualified young ladies. This will be the first time a group of fifty women will be

enlisted together, although the Navy Recruiting Service has recruited special "companies" of men during the past year.

Eighteen Year Olds Should Vote—Butler

COLLEGE PARK.—Sen, Butler (R-Md.), said last week Congress should approve a constitutional amendment to permit 18-year-olds to vote.

In a speech prepared for a student conference on "Youth and Politics" at the University of Maryland, Butler said "young men by the thousands on the fighting fronts of the world helped to preserve the American way of life."

"Certainly if a man is old enough to fight he is old enough to vote," he added.

Butler said young men and women were an important factor in the Republican election victory in 1952.

"Young people flocked to the support of President Eisenhower and GOP candidates for national and local offices and much credit for our success is due to our youth," he said.

"In November and in the campaign preceding the election they will again be in the forefront in behalf of the reelection of President Eisenhower and a Republican Congress dedicated to the Eisenhower program."

Hodson Hall

appointed and announced a new permanent faculty committee. The group will be known as the "Campus Committee" and will advise the administration about the removal or planting of trees and shrubbery and the general appearance and upkeep of the campus.

Dr. Frederick G. Livingood will chair the committee. Other members are Frederick W. Dumshott, Edgar P. Gwynn, Charles W. West, Jr., and W. J. Gard, Jr.

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Clark Makes Full Statement On Removal

In a statement to the *Kent County News* regarding his removal as head of the history and political science department, Dr. Charles B. Clark repudiated "statements of the college President" which attacked "my integrity and professional reputation", and he defended his stand in pressing for action in an assault and attempted rape case involving two students, charging that the Dean considered it as "routine affair" and "bungled it completely".

The statement, he said, was made "even at the risk of additional re-primation."

Dr. Clark said the President "made many explanations for his action."

He told the student body that the real reasons could not be given lest they shred my professional reputation, and that he did not desire to wash the 'dirty linen' of the College in public. He talked to the student council in secrecy. To another group he said it was a punitive action; on another occasion he stated the real object was to force me out of Washington College. . . . to others he stated he and I differed on educational philosophy; to others he stated the action had nothing to do with my work as department head or professor, or as lacrosse coach or college historian, or as Dean of Men formerly. He asserted repeatedly that it was a routine administrative action which in no manner adversely affected me. He told others I had undermined him before students, faculty, alumni, and the public. The latest reason given is that I am 'incompatible'.

The statement continued, "He has said I exceeded my authority when I reported an assault and attempted rape case (involving one of our college girls and boys) and pressed strongly for action against the boy. I gave the President a full account of this incident, the girl and I both gave a full account to the Dean to whom the president turned over the case. The Dean closed the case, considering it a routine affair. He bungled it completely. . . . I was referred to by the president as one who got 'so excited over these trivial things'. . . . The Board chairman says this case had nothing to do with my demotion, but the President has cited it as an example of my poor conduct. I am confident parents would not think a faculty member out of line for this sort of action."

Further, "Stands I have taken along with others, have made me *persona non grata*. In the proper places; I urged a strong crack-down and clean-up of a had morals situation on our campus; I opposed

Continued on Page 4

Gallo Directs Shaw Comedy

The George Bernard Shaw play, *Pygmalion*, is to be presented "in-the-round" by the Washington Players on May 3, 4, and 5, (Thursday, Friday, and Saturday) in the Cain Gymnasium. Curtain time will be 8:30 P. M.

The direction is being handled by J. Aldo Gallo, with Doug Gates assisting.

Originally written in 1912, the comedy has remained fresh and popular through the years, mainly because of the timeless theme and

Continued on Page 4

College Moves To Curtail Student Misconduct Off Campus

The realm of the off-campus conduct of the students has been delved into twice in the past two weeks by the administration of the college.

The first of these items was in the form of a notice to the students on April 19, from the Dean's

Office, and was with respect to a complaint to the college by the persons in charge at Tolchester Beach. This had to do with the misuse of the beach and destruction of property on the premises. Washington College student are reported to have done this damage and the

notice served to warn those who use the beach and grounds to observe certain rules on the use of the place.

The other move by the administration on student conduct off-campus about conduct at college dances. This was set forth in a meeting on Tuesday, April 4, well-attended by both representatives from the faculty and the Student Council, Panhellenic Council and Inter-Fraternity Council.

At this meeting Dr. Gibson propounded that students conduct at Washington College dances be controlled by some definite system and enforced by some group, in order to make the dances better. This group would be responsible for the conduct of the students and the exclusion of persons not properly dressed and party crashers.

Going further, Dr. Gibson suggested that a stricter regulation of drinking at these off-campus functions be made. As a definite proposal, he asked that it be made a rule at all of these affairs that there be no bottles on or under the tables, but that bottles be checked in at some common place at the dance.

This was seen by Dr. Gibson to be a possible way of cutting down the volume of student drinking at the dances. He asked that this rule be put into effect at the Inter-Sorority Dance tonight, but added that it would be understood if the Panhellenic Council could not make the plan work at this dance.

Janet Gill, President of the Panhellenic Council, verified Thursday in a bulletin the fact that checking in bottles will not be possible due to inadequate facilities in the Rock Hall Fire Hall. Dr. Gibson expects, however, that at the IFC Dance on May 12, that bottles will have to be checked in. This, he added, was an acceptable plan with the IFC and has been done before at off-campus dances.

ROOM RESERVATIONS

Room reservations may be made by male students after May 1. Students desiring reservations for certain rooms next year may do so at that time in the Business Office.



HIGHLIGHTS OF STUNT NIGHT - are shown in the photo-sequence above. Center: "Jerry and Jack", the co-masters of ceremonies, received the trophy for the best individual act for their antics which carried the show along at a brisk pace. Other high moments of the evening were, clockwise from the upper right, Theta Chi's presentation of "Julius Caesar", the Alpha Chi fashion show, KA's interpretation of the Academy Awards Show which won the prize in the group competition, and the Zetas' Bop Fable, "Little Red Riding Hood." Other entrants with skits in the group competition were Alpha Omicron Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Sigma Kappa. Rounding out the program were a quartet and a creative dance satire.

Erk Gets Award For Summer Work

Dr. Frank C. Erk, Associate Professor of Biology at Washington College, have been granted a Faculty Summer Research Award in the Biological Sciences, according to an announcement by Dr. C. Lalor Foundation, Wilmington, Delaware.

These awards are made available to young faculty members for advanced study and research employing chemistry or physics to attack problems in the biological sciences. The program is designed to assist scientists who find it difficult to set aside the time or to find adequate means to follow their own research interests during the regular academic year.

Dr. Erk will work in the laboratories of the Department of Biology at The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. He will make a biochemical analysis of genetic systems in *Drosophila*, the fruit fly, under the direction of Dr. Bentley Glass, internationally known geneticist.

Dr. Ford To Head Language Dept.

Dr. Lawrence C. Ford will become acting head of the Department of Languages at Washington College, according to an announcement by President Daniel Z. Gibson. The appointment will be effective in September and follows the resignation of Dr. George G. Rathje.

Associate Professor Ford came to Washington College in 1926. Except for a year's leave in 1928-29, when he lectured at Dalhousie University, he has been active in Washington College affairs.

Dr. Ford is a member of Alliance Francaise, the Inter-American Form, the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, and in 1949 he became president of the Washington College chapter of and American Association of University Professors.

He received his A. B. from Hiram College, his A. M. from Columbia University and the Ph. D. from the Catholic University of America.



A RARE SHOT, is this for most students; these happy faces were caught by *The Elm's* camera on 1955 *Pegasus* distribution day, Wednesday. Rare too, is this picture for another reason - here are the editors of three consecutive Washington College yearbooks. Left to right are Bob Penkethman, 1957 *Pegasus*; John Richey, 1955 *Pegasus*; and Anne Grim, editor of the 1956 *Pegasus* which is scheduled to come out before commencement this year.

Three Students Fined In Court

Three Washington College students hit the blotter at the local Magistrate's Court this week, paying fines totalling \$25.80. All were charged with violations of the motor vehicle laws of the State, and two, George Beall and Charles Gordon, forfeited collateral without appearing in court. Beall's violation was failing to stop at a stop sign while Gordon's was exceeding 25 miles per hour.

The other member of the trio, Robert Pickett, chose to appear in court and plead not guilty to a charge of driving at a speed greater than reasonable but was found guilty of this, in addition to another charge of operating on expired tags.

IFC Will Hold Dance May 12

Washington College's Inter-Fraternity Council will sponsor the annual IFC formal dance to be held May 12 at the Chestertown National Guard Armory.

Lee Paiges's orchestra from Dover, Delaware, will provide the music from nine to one.

The dance is held each year for the members of the four fraternities and their dates. Interfraternity Council is composed of two delegates from each fraternity, who plan and direct the affair.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
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Established 1782

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DEATH OF ANONYMOUS

The Board of Publications, which supervises publication of the ELM and the PEGASUS, passed a motion at the meeting last week which requires all articles of opinion, judgement, and critical evaluation to be signed by the author if they are to be used in the ELM. The past practice of anonymity has led student writers to believe that feature articles must be hypercritical of some person or organization. It is well to be critical, but many of the criticisms were not founded upon solid facts. Some of them were speculations. By granting anonymity, the ELM permits the writer unlimited scope to attack anything he wishes to criticize. The "anything" is a helpless victim with no power to retaliate. After he has been speared on the point of a sharp pen, the damage is done, whether just or not—and the writer has to answer to no one.

The passion for anonymity is difficult to understand. Ordinarily, human beings desire credit for their work. In this case, however, no one is supposed to know the identity of the writer and, theoretically, he can write whatever he pleases. Anonymity is a safe refuge from the consequences of irresponsible public utterances, which have characterized some ELM feature articles. The editor might be called upon to answer, but the writer is not subject to public approbation.

This business of printing statements of opinion, judgment and critical evaluation without the writer disclosing his identity means that the newspaper itself supports everything stated in the articles. This is not sanctioned by professional journalism. The paper's attitudes and beliefs are expressed in the editorials; columns and other sections that attack or defend something or somebody are signed by the author, and the paper usually makes clear that the opinions stated by the author are not necessarily those of the newspaper in which they appear.

Since the ELM is committed to providing journalistic experience for its staffers, it is clear and logical that the ELM should not condone journalistic practices which would get a writer fired from the staff of a commercial newspaper. If that should happen, the writer who suddenly finds that what he has learned as an ELM staffer is detrimental to his qualifications to hold a job as reporter after he graduates can blame no other person than the ELM editor for whom he wrote during his college days.

NOTE TO THE LOYAL OPPOSITION

In today's column, Tom Jones is saying that the student demonstrations last February in regard to the Clark controversy reflected immaturity, emotionalism, and the desire for excitement on the part of students who participated in the demonstrations. Some of his facts are probably true, but he is treading on thin ice when he underestimates the intelligence of the students who took part in the demonstrations.

Dr. Gibson told Student Council that he was proud of the fact that the students were defending an ideal, and that the commotion did not take the course of usual student uprisings at other colleges—protest marches, destruction of property, and panty raids.

The question to be raised by Tom Jones' column is whether or not the legitimate voting age for United States citizens should be lowered to eighteen. Popular opinion favors it, but custom and tradition have prevailed down through the years. Are we, as Jones intimates, mentally insufficient to discern right from wrong? Can we be persuaded to follow any cause that offers excitement, drama, and possibly temporary personal recognition for supporting that cause? The independent judgement of youth today is a marvelous thing. They cannot be led around by the nose.

It should be remembered, however, that any social disturbance will attract the mob elements which were characteristic of some of the poster slogans. All in all, the Clark movement was not the work of a "... few very clever people, closely followed by a few very sincere ones." It is invariably the sincere persons, albeit misguided, who initiate action in defense of a cause. The clever organizers have their own goals and are merely looking for an opportunity to attain them.

No Intentional Oversight

Over Dr. Clark's statement in the last issue of the ELM, the editor stated that all parties to a controversial issue should be given equal opportunities to be heard. That policy is not being abandoned, although President Gibson and Dean Doyle have not been approached for their views on the latest statement by Dr. Clark, parts

of which are being printed in this issue.

The fact is, two reporters were asked to see President Gibson, but for various reasons the assignments were not completed by the deadline. The ELM still believes in playing both sides of every record.

Spotlight

On A Senior

As Senior of the Week the ELM honors a musically talented senior, Sondra Dovall. Sondra, who came to W. C. from Annapolis, Maryland, took music courses at Peabody Institute before coming to college. Here on campus Sondra has sung in the college choir for three years and is a member of the girls' sextet. She often arranges music for the sextet and also has arranged and directed the winning Zetas in Song Fest for the last three years. Sondra has served as treasurer and vice-president for her sorority Zeta Tau Alpha. During her freshman and sophomore



years she was class representative to the Student Council and was elected treasurer of both her junior and senior class. Because of outstanding participation in the girls' basketball tournaments, Sondra has made the honorary team. Another honor, being chosen Lambda Chi Crescent Girl, was given to Sondra in her junior year. Since she is also talented academically, Sondra was elected into S. S. O. where she served as vice-president this year. She is a psychology major minoring in biology, but is uncertain as to any future plans.

The Spirit of '56''

by Jerry Yodisky

Whither the future for W. C.? The administration and faculty provide the answers to these two questions: What kinds of students does the college want? What will W. C. offer the student academically?

The administration looks for two basic things when it screens through the applications of prospective students. The first is whether the student is intellectually qualified to do the level of work offered here. This student is not to be confused with the long-hair "intellectual", even though some of these will matriculate at W. C. Fundamentally, the college desires students who are well qualified, normal young men and women.

In addition to desiring a mentally alert person, the administration also checks to see if there is an indication of vigor and character in the applicant's high school record - that is, if he has been physically active in athletics and organizations, and if he has maintained good moral principles. Thought has been given to requiring the applicant to take the College Entrance Board Examination as a check against his high school record, since schools vary greatly in their grading systems and standards.

The student body will continue to be about the present size for several years to come, due mainly to lack of dorm and science lab facilities. The "ultimate" plan calls for a maximum of 550 students. There

will not be any lessening of the number of Maryland students accepted, although it is desired to increase the geographical spread of the student body in order to contribute to the "melting pot" idea which will enable the students to ferences in customs, manners, speech, etc. of various geographic locations.

The administration is desirous of increasing further the academic respect that W. C. has held in the United States. However, Dr. Gibson has no interest in a reshuffling of curriculum like that at St. John's in 1935. A college must be alert to changes. As Dr. Gibson expresses it, you can't sit on your hands; you must keep on the move or else regress. Although the academic program has not changed fundamentally in the six years he has been president, there has been some experimentation within the individual departments where mistakes can be and are corrected more swiftly. There has not been any radical change in the past, nor is there evidence of any such desire in the future.

Dr. Paul Klapper, after an intensive study of colleges and universities across the nation, concluded that the most significant form of teaching in the country was at the U. of Chicago where the pattern was for one big lecture and smaller discussion classes. The English and History departments are presently experimenting with this system. It is true that dis-

(Continued on Page 4)

What Happened To:

1. The J. and J. Jabber?
2. The times that we didn't have to show cards at the "Birds"?
3. The administration?
4. The famous Eastern Shore spring?
5. The President of the Dateless Wonder's Association at Reid Hall?
6. Doc James? (He is growing a mustache)
7. Carolyn and Al?
8. Bitter Rice? (Haven't heard much out of them lately).
9. Freedom of the press?
10. Trees beside Reid Hall?

(P.S.)

The Loyal Opposition

by Tom Jones

Now that the disagreement between Dr. Clark and the Administration is over, it would be well to review what the student reaction has been, because their attitude in this matter has been characteristic of a general unrest on campus. I do not intend to say anything about Dr. Clark himself or any other members of the faculty, no matter how strong my feelings, for I do not feel it to be within the province of a student to attack a professor.

The Clark movement was highly organized by a few very clever people, closely followed by a few very sincere ones. These people were quite successful in making it appear that the whole student body supported them, but such was really not the case. Those who favored the status quo, as usual, said nothing, leaving perhaps a hundred revolting students to give the impression that they were the whole college. However, it is not

(Continued on Page Four)

Time Marches On

By Pat Shaffer

The Student Body, I am sure will agree with me when I say that as the years pass Time runs more rampant. Here we have the ELM appearing with almost the last issue, and already the month of April is almost over, and already we are on the threshold of the summer vacation (rather the professors are—the students must get good jobs in order to come back next year!) The great American poet Emerson says, "Daughters of Time, the hypocrite Days," How true! All the time in the world is promised to us; but before we know it, the old hyperite has run apace; the tempaper deadline has passed, and the job is still unfinished. Now we are remembering the assignments that we thought we had worlds of time to complete. . . One of the unfortunate aspects of speeding Time is the little opportunity it affords us to look back and see where we have been. Prospective students come to visit and can't wait until next year when the class bells will sound them off to classes, and we remember them, wishing that we had heard them. Some of the alumni are coming back too and constantly talking about those "hellish" days in "Boo", new jobs, and who has married whom. They are trying to forget those great days that they walked the corridors of the

famous Bill Smith Hall. Those famous words are flashing through their mind, "Time, Oh Time in Thy flight," take us back to those party days in college. Those same words will flash in the minds of the present seniors. We will always remember, though, that famous pre-lecture "tete a tete" that Bobby and Pete used to have on the steps on Hodson Hall or out by the mail box. Humorous Cumor and the classes that he cut in order to have a seminar at Betterton. The underclassmen will keep on wondering if George Hanst was really shy. Harvey and his scientific approach, to the only freshman that understood it. "Boo" and her love letters. Aldo and his Arabian Nights "pas de deux". To quote this time the English poet Tennyson: "The old order changeth, giving way to the new". Probably the highest compliment that the new order can pay the old is to profit by their experience. How many times will you hear in the graduation lament "If I had only". Again the poet speaks:

"For all sad words of tongue or pen

The saddest are these, "It might have been"

Tennyson in his very beautiful "Idylls of The King" strikes the same note even better:

"Late, late, so late! and dark (Continued on Page 4)

Keyhole Humor

by I. C. U.

Memo—K. A.'s didn't need you after all, Pete . . .

Memo—Many more girls dating now that they've made the first move . . .

Memo—G. P. Beall, do you always study in the library with your shoes and socks off? . . .

Memo—Like them young, Condra?

Memo—Big wheel now, huh Bernie?

Memo—Gil, next time be more gentle.

Memo—All kinds of people getting "caught."

Memo—When you going to give up Piggy?

Memo—Reflections on Stunt Night include whistles to: Kay, Carolyn, and Joe . . . orchids to: Jerry and Jack, Colborn, Gates, and the Barbershop Quartet . . . onions to: APOI.

Lacrosse Team Wins Three Straight, Plays Drexel Today

By Roy Pippen

The Washington College lacrosse team has chalked up three wins in the last three games. They scored a total of 51 points and allowed standing importance was their win over Hofstra at Hempstead, Long Island, on April 14th. The "Flying Dutchmen" proved to be a tough team, matching the Sho'men goal for goal throughout the game and then going ahead with only a minute left to play. But Chuck Buck scored a tough shot with only four seconds remaining in the game to knot the score. Hofstra scored

The following Wednesday, the Sho' ten opened their home series by beating the University of Delaware, 18-6. The Sho' scoring punch had a field day as they scored easily in every quarter.

On Saturday, April 21, Washington College played host to a scrappy Swarthmore College team. The Sho' stickers could find the mark for only one goal in the first quarter on Stan Goldstein's tally, but before the half ended they exploded for six more as Joe Seivold tallied four goals, with Buck and Hezzie Howard hitting once each.



Seivold Scores in Sho'men - Swarthmore lacrosse game

only 27 in these games. Of out-first in the overtime period, but Washington College came back with Buck scoring twice and Joe Seivold once to make the final score 16-14. It was a well earned victory over the "A" division team as the superior physical conditioning of the Sho'men proved its worth.

The final score was 17-7 as the Sho'men took their third consecutive victory.

Coach Clark feels that his team will not have an easy time of it against Drexel today. The Philadelphia team always produces a fighting team and the Sho'men will have to be at their best to win.

Track Team Wins One, Loses Two Meets

By Chuck Covington

On April 14th, the Washington College track team posted its second win of the season by defeating Towson State Teachers, 69 5/6 to 52 1/6. The outstanding performance of the day was given by Huffer from Towson, who took the 100 yard dash, the 220, the low hurdles, gained a tie for first in the pole vault, and a tie for second in the high jump to obtain 23 1/3 points of his team's total. Joe Thompson and Bob Emory teamed up to lead Washington College as they won the one mile, two mile and high jump, high hurdles respectively.

The thinclads met their first defeat of the year at the hands of Catholic University the following Tuesday, losing 74 1/3 to 46 2/3. Joe Thompson ran his best two mile of the season that day in 10:54. The mile relay team did well but lost their event by six tenths of a second. Four days later, Coach Chatterlier men were handed another sound thumping by a superior Western Maryland squad, 79 2/3 to 41 1/3. Jay Cuccia was the man of the day for the Sho'men as he took the 100 and 200 yard dashes. Jim Potter ran his fastest time from a crutch, as he did the quarter in 54 3/10 second in the relay.

BALTIMORE RELAYS TODAY
Today, five of the top Sho runners are entered in the Baltimore Relays. Don Chatterlier intends to run Cuccia, Emory, Potter, and Joseph in the 440, 880, and one mile, while Joe Thompson will run the two mile.

Entered in the meet along with Washington College are the three top teams in the conference, Catholic University, Johns Hopkins, and Western Maryland, as well as American University, Towson, and Gallaudet. Very little trouble is expected from the latter three schools, but Catholic University has the potential to take all events.

Coach Chatterlier has done great wonders with his track team this year. Faced with the problem of inexperienced runners, he has developed them into a well-gear machine. Two of the most improved men on the team are Joe Thompson and Jim Potter. A dark horse in the field events is Bob Landis, who has come from the list of the unknowns to be one of the most versatile and promising track men.

The team has two meets remaining, one with P.M.C. on May 5, and the other a triangular meet with Mt. St. Mary's and American University.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

BASEBALL

May 2—Delaware ----- Home
May 5—Johns Hopkins --- Away
May 10—American U. ----- Home
May 12—Loyola (2) ----- Home

LACROSSE

May 2—Wash. & Lee --- Away
May 4—Baltimore U. ----- Home
May 9—Loyola ----- Home

TRACK

May 1—Towson ----- Away
May 5—P. M. C. ----- Away
May 8—Tri-Meet, American U. ----- Away
May 11-12—M-D Championship at Johns Hopkins ----- Away

Sho'men Nine Heads For Division Title

By Sam Macera

The way things are going, it looks as if the Sho'men of Washington College and the Greyhounds of Loyola College are heading for a showdown to decide the winner of the Northern Division baseball title of the Moson-Dixon Conference.

The Greyhounds are leading the Northern Division with a 5-1 record, with the Sho'men close behind, sporting a 5-2 league log. If both

teams continue undefeated, the Washington College-Loyola double-header scheduled for May 12th on Kibler Field will decide the sectional winner. The locals will have to take both ends of this twin hill to earn the championship.

Next week, the Kiblermen take on a non-league rival when they tangle with Delaware on May 2nd. The Sho'men swing back into league action on May 5th, when they meet John's Hopkins, who stands third in the Northern Division.

RANDOLPH-MACON STOPS SHO' STREAK

Washington College opened its defense of the Northern Division title on April 14th, against the University of Baltimore. The Sho'men, behind Leo Gillis, won the opener, 2-0, but dropped the nightcap to the Bees, 1-0. On April 16th, they swept both ends of a double-header from Mount St. Mary's, 11-2 and 10-7. Two days later they rolled over Towson, 7-3. Lynchburg became victim number five for the Sho' nine in a 6-3 contest. However, Randolph-Macon, the perennial Southern champs who are undefeated in their section, were not seeing things our way and stopped the Sho'men victory skein with a 11-1 pasting.

SHO' MEN HITTING BALL HARD

One of the bright spots of the club this year has been their hitting. They are presently hitting at a .280 pace. In 321 trips to the plate, the Sho'men have banged out 90 base knocks, 21 of which have been good for extra bases. The versatile Lou Borbely is currently leading the team with a .400 mark. Borbely raised his average 170 percentage points in the last three games, after hitting a mediocre .230 in his previous games. Behind Borbely are Sam Spicer, with a .375 average, Dick Lent, supposedly a "good catch, no hit" backstop, with a .360 mark, and outfielder Shelly Goodman, hitting at a .343 pace.

While the pitching trio of Ronnie Sisk (2-1), Leo Gillis (2-2) and Arnie Sten (1-1) have been hurling better-than-average ball, the defensive infield play has been very poor. More than once crucial errors have cost the locals runs and it wouldn't be too surprising to see plenty of changes in the lineup as Coach Kibler tries to come up with a winning combination.



CAPTAINS SHO'MEN — Third baseman Herm Schmidt, Sho' Diamond Captain, is currently hitting .277 and leads the club in runs scored (10) and triples (4). Championship hopes for Washington College depend heavily on the performance of the hard-hitting Schmidt.

Intramural Softball League Opens Monday

The 1956 Intramural Softball season is scheduled to open this Monday, April 30. Coach Don Chatterlier will handle the duties of league commissioner.

Seven teams are set to open the season, with the possibility that a club will be entered by Foxwell, G. I. Hall or another independent group to form a balanced eight team league.

The teams entered now include one from each of the four fraternities, Joe Szymanski's Fizz Bars, The Bluebirds, with Bill Davis at the helm this year, and a new entry, Hammel's Hammers.

SHO'MEN BATTING AVERAGES

NAME	(Over 24 times at bat)							
	G	AB	H	R	2b	3b	HR	Ave.
BORBELY	7	25	10	5	2	0	1	.400
SPICER	10	32	12	6	1	0	3	.375
LENT	9	25	9	7	0	1	2	.360
GOODMAN	10	35	12	7	2	0	1	.343
SUMMERS	10	37	11	4	0	0	0	.297
BURNS	10	39	11	6	1	0	0	.282
SCHMIDT	10	36	10	10	0	4	1	.277
MIX	10	36	7	3	1	1	0	.194

SPRING SPORTS RESULTS

Baseball
SHO'MEN 2 - Baltimore U. 0
Baltimore U. 1 - SHO'MEN 0
SHO'MEN 11 - Mt. St. Mary's 2
SHO'MEN 10 - Mt. St. Mary's 7
SHO'MEN 7 - Towson 3
SHO'MEN 6 - Lynchburg 3
Randolph-Macon - 11 SHO'MAN 1

Lacrosse
SHO'MEN 16 - Hofstra 14
SHO'MEN 18 - Delaware 6
SHO'MEN 17 - Swarthmore 7

Track
Catholic U. 74 1/3 Sho'men 46 2/3
Western Md. 79 2/3 - Sho' 41 1/3

Jaywalking

In Sports

By Dixie Walker

ATHEY ACTIVE IN MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

The minutes of the recent Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference revealed that Washington College's athletic director, Ed Athey, has been very active in the organization's work this year. Mr. Athey has been serving as chairman of a special committee for the revision of the M.A.S.C.A.C. eligibility rules. The revised rules were read and approved in the last meeting of the conference. It was also announced that the conference had reorganized and now numbers thirty-three active members and one associate member. The active membership was previously thirty-eight colleges.

DIAMOND CHIPS

A look at the Sho' baseball team's batting averages, compiled by ELM baseball writer Sam Macera, reveal several interesting points about the '56 squad Herm Schmidt, whose bat mark is an unspectacular .277, is nevertheless far ahead in scoring runs with ten and is one of the leading RBI men on the team. Hammerin' Herm has also slammed out four triples and leads the club in that department. Dick Lent probably has been the most pleasant surprise for Coach Kibler this spring. Lent saw very little action in 1955 as Vic Collier, now a member of the Philadelphia Phillies' organization, and Bob Jones, handled most of the catching chores. But Dick came fighting back this year, determined that the backstop position belonged to him. Not usually regarded as a heavy hitter, the hustling Lent has managed to whack the ball at a .360 pace through the team's first ten games and has continued to do his usual proficient job behind the plate While everyone was marvelling over his home run against Juniata, Dick proceeded to show that the blow was no fluke by socking another fourbagger and a triple in the games that followed Lou Borbely, who apparently can play any position that Coach Kibler needs to fill, is now firmly planted in the centerfield spot and is leading the club in hitting with a rousing .400 mark The performance of Shelly Goodman has given the Sho'men a hard hitting and dependable leftfielder. Last year Goodman was the starting second baseman until a dormitory accident sidelined him and he has now made the conversion to the outer garden with ease. He has a strong arm, is hitting at a .343 clip and is leading the club in RBI's

NETMEN UNDEFEATED IN M-D PLAY

The Washington College tennis team, sporting a 4-0 conference record, will meet Catholic University on C. U.'s court on May 1 Today the Sho'men play host to Cambridge High School in a practice match.

Girls Sports Open Monday

Practices for girls' badminton, tennis, and softball have begun and all matches and games will begin Monday, April 30. Intramural teams will compete in softball, and there will be singles and doubles matches in badminton. Tennis matches will also be in singles, and mixed doubles. Schedules of the matches are posted and should be frequently consulted to see whom each person plays. Softball games are to be held after dinner and the tennis and badminton matches may be played at any time convenient for the participants.

Gallo Directs

magnificent pointed and pungent wit of the author.

Outwardly a "romance" about a spinster bachelor who uses the science of phonetics to transform a Covent Garden flower girl into a "lady", the basic underlying theme is probably best expressed by the phonetician, Henry Higgins, when he states, "Remember you are a human being with a soul and the divine gift of articulate speech". In the course of events, Shaw also manages to touch on middle class morality, the status of the cultivated but professionally untrained women in society, and the responsibilities assumed by anyone who undertakes to play God.

In the lead role of Henry Higgins is Jack Daniel. Higgins, who could learn some lessons in refinement himself, picks up a poor cockney flower seller, Eliza Doolittle, (Eva Corliss), who, in the course of a few months, is transformed from rags to respectability.

Eliza's father, Alfred Doolittle (Alan Easterby), serves as the mouthpiece for several of Shaw's ideas pertaining to socialism. (Doolittle, a chimney sweep by occupation, admits he is one of the "undeserving poor" and openly glorifies in it.)

Col. Pickering (Les Bell), in his encounters with Higgins and Eliza, provides many of the brightest moments of the evening.

Supporting these principles will be Sally Ann Groom as Mrs. Higgins, Mish Rutkowski and Felicia Wozniak as Mrs. Eynsford Hill and her daughter, and Bob Colborn as Freddy Eynsford Hill. Janet Gill, Pete Riecks, Bill Coleman, Eva Shenberg, Ellen Green, Janet Little, and Ann Branch round out the cast.

Clark's Statement

the authorization of open drinking of college sponsored dances; I was among five faculty members who refused to allow the administration to pressurize us into changing our stand on a disciplinary case involving plagiarism. Also, I have had the courage to ask questions to differ on proposed policies, to express my opinion. While this is superficially encouraged, most faculty have learned to make certain how the ground lies before pushing a point too far. I want to emphasize here that I have always supported all adopted policies and programs."

He said, "... the Dean has stated that my teaching methods and interests in research and writing do not represent what the College wants. ... Because of these things I have been undermined by the Dean and one of the newer Dept. Heads before applicants for positions here."

Refreshment headquarters



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Upon request by the Alumni Association, the governing Board permitted Dr. Clark to appear before it on April 7. "I was allowed to speak without restraint, but the Board chairman ruled against allowing five members of the faculty to appear and make statements relating to my situation." Dr. Clark's statement said, "My reading of the College charter made it clear that I was entitled to a full hearing. The charter states that the Board should 'hear and determine on all complaints and appeals, and upon all matters touching the discipline of the seminary (college), and the good and wholesome execution of their ordinances...."

Saying his stand has been based upon what he felt was best for the college, Dr. Clark stated that "Our first responsibility is to our students.... and to their parents who entrust their sons and daughters to our guidance."

"The doctrine of infallibility is a dangerous one indeed when a college president's action is based upon it and when he is upheld in that action," he said.

The Spirit of 56

ussions tend to stray from the main issues. But on the other hand, lectures tend to produce mental laziness, where the student merely has to remember his notes and hand back to the teacher what the teacher originally gave the student in the lecture. There is great educational value to the "give and take" between students and instructor that comes from a well handled discussion. One of the greatest advantages of a small school is the ability to have small classes where everyone can do independent and original thinking and reciting. However, it is emphasized that in the future, as in the past, the methods of teaching will be decided upon by the faculty and not the administration.

To avoid getting into a decaying rut we must not assume that the way we've been doing is the only or the best way, we must continually revise our ways to seek better methods. It is around this principle that the college's academic program has been, is presently, and will be formulated.

Annual Exhibit At Dunning Hall

Four departments of the natural sciences were represented at the Annual Science Exhibit, held Thursday night, April 26. During the time of the exhibit, from 7 to 10 P.M., some 200 people viewed the various demonstrations by students in the field of biology, chemistry, physics, and psychology.

First prize for the best exhibit was for the stroboscope experiment in the physics department, demonstrated by Roy Jones. The physics exhibits were under the direction of Jesse Terres and Dr. Rizer. Second prize was for the ammonia fountain, demonstrated by Ross Carrozza in the chemistry department.

Time Marches On

the night and chill. Late, late so late! but we can enter still, Too late, too late! ye cannot enter now".

All this writing about time has made me feel philosophical but it is better to feel that way now than later Even so take a look at the old sign that says "Washington College, founded in 1782", as time goes by.

The Loyal Opposition

with the Tzarists that I am concerned, but rather with the Bolsheviks, and why they revolted.

As the academic standards of this College have risen in recent years, the student body has not risen with equal speed. Many students who entered a much easier College now find themselves hard pressed just to keep afloat, and they see some of their friends going under. This is a very real predicament, perhaps the most unfortunate result of the raised standards, and one with which we must all sympathize. However, the College cannot be expected to stand still for these people, no matter how unfortunate they are.

Whether D. Clark intended it or not, these people saw in him the leader they sought. In consequence, every emotional or intellectual cripple on campus, everyone who cherished the "good old days" when students were wet nursed through college, in short, everyone who had an axe to grind against the current state of affairs hopped on the Clark bandwagon, swelling its numbers geometrically beyond those few actually believed in or even knew what he was doing.

These people, by posters and through the ELM, struck out on this occasion at every grievance which they had nourished over a period of years. Anti-intellectualism was the order of the day (the absurdity of anti-intellectualism in an educational institution needs no enlargement here). They made Dr. Clark's removal the excuse to attack any professor who had given them a low mark, every institution which hampered their own desires. Their attacks in the ELM, invariably unsigned, were frankly libelous, and it is only the good will of those who were slandered that saved this newspaper from ten thousand dollars here and twenty thousand there.

And now it is all over. The muck has settled to the bottom again. It is difficult to know what should be done with these people who are unable to keep up with the pace here at Washington College. Perhaps, now that the new gym is completed, the old one could be taken over and made into a nursery for them, where they will be given tender loving care and a nipped bottle every three hours. Or, perhaps in a couple of years the problem will have solved itself.

Dean Doyle

Reviews Mt.

Vernon Miscellany

By Joseph M. Doyle

The current issue of the MT, VERNON MISCELLANY continues the bold beginnings of the initial one last winter; it includes a wide range of themes and talents. At one extreme of this range are the jovial limericks of George Hanst, full of good-humored satire and verbal play on a popular level. At perhaps the opposite extreme is Tom Knight's "The Garden," a poem of amazing obscurity apparently concerned with the presence of death in life.

In between these outer ranges the chief concern of the contributors appears to be religious. Tom Jones' "Motorcycle", written in the manner of Gerard Manley Hopkins, is an energetic statement in modern images of man's hunger for the divine presence.

Mr. Jones' story "Spiritui Sancti" appears to be a kind of naturalistic fable; its "erazy" victim represents either divine grace or human intellectuality, blunderingly done to death in a stupid and greedy world. The dilemma it presents is then the problem of guilt and divine forgiveness; the priest, obliged to give absolution to the murderer, is torn between his duty to receive the lost sheep into the fold and his human resentment of the crime.

The anonymous "Matthew 13" appears to record the struggle of a spirit torn between the desire for religious faith and an intellectual resistance to belief. The anonymous "Idem Sumi" suggests the modern conception of T. S. Eliot's "Waste Land" that the world is a dry and barren place where only the revivifying water of divine love can bring the fecundity that is salvation.

The love poems in the issue vary widely among themselves. The anonymous "Sonnet," which is marred by some startling lapses in versification (I assume the author intended to write tetrameter lines throughout), associates the alternation between night and day with the cycles in the sufferings of a rejected lover, who cannot escape from his dreams.

Eva Corliss' "Nightfall in Music" and "Laughter Falls", interestingly enough, make similar associations; they link the coming

of night symbolically with spiritual awakening and the discovery of love. Miss Corliss' "Sun of My Life," which with much of her other verse in this issue is heavily burdened with abstractions and is perhaps unduly direct and discursive, deals with the difficult philosophic problem of identity opposed to community. Her "Vacuum" sheds some light on the last-named poem; it is concerned with the problem of social conformity and originality; of creativity against the demands of the crowd. Mr. Jones' "for L. C. C. D.", on the other hand, is straight-forward neo-classical tribute, gracefully extravagant in celebrating the allure of the beloved one.

Pete Riecks' verse technically is SUI GENERIS; faintly reminiscent of the contemporary William Carlos Williams, it appears to be a venture in surrealism. "Ree-joache" seems to be an ironical statement about the vanity of human effort. "Twenty point on bond" is energetic but baffling; starting out with some cryptic allusions to typographical matters, it ends with a total abandonment of the original metaphor and a dark reference to "lime", a commodity of which the relationship to writing materials unfortunately is beyond the imaginative capacity of this reviewer to comprehend.

Generally speaking the writing in this issue shows a preponderance of imaginative energy over technical discipline; the area in which these authors have the largest gains to make is in the logical associations of their images with one another and the unifying of their imaginative conceptions. The college has responded with a substantial show of interest to their collective effort; that interest is well merited.

Advise Students To Take Draft Test

All students who have not taken the Selective Service College Deferral Test will have an additional opportunity to do so on Thursday, May 17. Students who have never taken the test before are advised to take the test this time to ensure a deferred status with the draft board.

Those planning to take the test should consult the Dean well in advance of the date of the test. May 17.

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'Pygmalion' A Good Choice, But Suffers Acting Pains

By George Hilton Jones
The production of one of Bernard Shaw's better plays speaks well for the taste of any amateur group; our own Washington Players may be complimented for the choice of a sophisticated and subtle play, and for making a pretty good job of it. The reviewer wishes, however, to record some reservations.

In the first place, *Pygmalion*, like any play including a crowd scene, is not suited to "the round." From all parts of the house much of the first act was simply invisible. This was also true in some parts of other acts.

The leading male character, Jack Daniel, showed some grave shortcomings, notably a monotony and lack of subtlety in his performance of Henry Higgins. Surely a phonetician would be more careful of his speech; surely a man whom so many people like would be less consistently irascible. Eliza Doolittle was performed by Eva Corliss, whose first performance was much improved upon by her second—especially in the sureness and timing of the third and fourth acts. Sally Ann Croome, as Mrs. Higgins, approached but did not quite reach the urbanity and tolerance of her part, which was mar-

red by an inappropriate vehemence. Robert Colborn gave us an inconsistent Freddy, forceful in the first act, properly inane in the third. Marie Rutkowski established the shabby gentility of the Deep South in Mrs. Eynsford Hill; Felicia Wozniak did better as Clara. Janet Gill, clearly understanding and relishing her lines, spoke them so timidly as to prevent their getting over to the audience.

Two of the secondary roles were played with expertness which went far to make the play a success. Les Bell made a shrewdly characterized Colonel Pickering; Alan Easterby a delightful Mr. Doolittle. Yet these and other parts failed to pull together into a distinctive style. This suggests that the direction of Aldo Gallo, which has in the past contributed much to the pleasure of our audiences, has its weakness.

The minor parts in the first act were played by Henry Riecks, William Coleman, Ellen Green, Eva Shenberg, and Janet Little. The Parlor Maid was Ann Branch. Costumes were unexpectedly well done, as were the limited furnishings. Al Grimes designed an attractive program.

May 16 Is Date Set For Annual Senior Banquet

The class of 1956 will hold its banquet on Wednesday, May 16, at the Granary. This is an annual affair for the graduating class and is the last social event held exclusively for this class.

The Granary, scene of many of the banquets of campus groups, will provide a familiar setting for the seniors on this occasion of festivity. This year, attending the senior banquet will be those present underclassmen who will complete their graduation requirements next February.

Any seniors who have not given their orders to Roger Smoot are asked to do so as soon as possible.

Newman Club Elects Vaughn

John Vaughn, a junior, will direct the activities of the Newman Club during the 1956-57 school year. He was elected president of the group at its business meeting last Wednesday.

Robert Wilson will serve the Newman Club as vice president, and Harry Dundore will assume the duties of the secretary-treasurer.

Players Choose Shakespeare And Ibsen For 1956-57

Riecks, President, Wants Play-Writing Contest
Pete Riecks, newly elected president of The Washington Players, this week released the schedule of plays to be presented next year and announced a play-writing contest.

The popular Shakespeare comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew", will open the '56-'57 season in the Fall. In direct contrast will be the Winter production, Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People". The "Yellow Jackets", a chinese fantasy by Hazleton and Benrime will be the final production.

The writing contest will be for a one act play, to be written in standard form, calling for a minimum amount of properties, and adaptable to a draped stage. The final date of the contest will be announced next Fall. This will allow those interested the summer vacation in which to work on the idea or actual writing. Further information may be obtained from Pete Riecks.

Also elected at the recent meeting were Anna Lucy Allspach, secretary; and Donna Miller, treasurer.

Freshmen Advisers Needed

Students who would like to serve as Freshman Advisers next fall are invited to fill out and submit the Advisers' forms which are being placed in mailboxes today. The adviser system is designed to furnish each incoming freshman with an older student who will take some personal responsibility for helping him to make his adjustment to college life as smoothly and rapidly as possible.

The chief objective of the system is to help freshmen to realize the difference between high school work and college work; to help them take the first steps in scheduling their work and learning to as-

Ex-President Of College To Get Honorary Degree

Dr. Clarence P. Gould, president of Washington College from 1919 to 1923, will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws here at the College's 174th commencement, Sunday, June 3. Dr. Gould is presently professor of history at Youngstown University.

Also to be honored by the College with that degree is Jasper Yeates Brinton, an internationally known jurist and a direct descendant of Rev. William Smith, the College's first president.

Dr. Motto Receives Fulbright Grant For Rome Studies

Award Includes 6-Week Summer Session At The American Academy

Dr. Anna Lydia Motto has received a Fulbright grant to attend the 1956 summer session of the School of Classical Studies of the American Academy in Rome, Italy. The session will begin June 30 and terminate August 10, a period of six weeks.

The course will be devoted to the study of Roman Civilization. Daily trips to monuments and museums in and near the city of Rome will form an integral part of the course. At the close of the session, Dr. Motto will visit several other Italian cities.

Dr. Motto received her B. S. degree from Queens College in 1946, her M. A. degree from New York University in 1948, and her Ph. D. degree from the University of North Carolina in 1953. She was appointed Assistant Professor of Languages at Washington College in 1953.

Phi Sigs Elect

Phi Sigma Kappa elected Bob Colborn to serve as its president for the coming year, at elections held this week. Colborn, a junior, has been vice-president, social chairman, and pledge master.

Other new officers include Jim Hughes, vice-president; Ollie Beall, secretary; Dave Litrenta, treasurer; Lloyd Wright, sentinel; Don Messenger, inductor; Bob Shockey, rush chairman; Bob Tyson, house manager; Bob Belsley, IFC delegate.

Memo From the Business Office

The Business Office reminds the students to pick up their money on deposit in that office before the end of finals week.

Last year, several students, in their homeward haste, left their money in the office.

The Commencement address will be delivered by Mr. Fred M. Hechinger, education editor of the New York Herald Tribune. Mr. Hechinger is one of the nation's foremost educational observers.

Eighty-three seniors will receive diplomas at the graduation exercises, which will be held on the campus at 2:30 P. M. The Reverend Newton C. Wilbur, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church will address the graduating class at a Baccalaureate ceremony at 11:00 A. M. in William Smith Hall.

The College choir under the direction of Dr. Frank C. Erk will sing at both ceremonies.

Dr. Gould, after being president of Washington College, went to Western Reserve College to teach and later served as dean at Kenyon College. He has been at Youngstown University since 1939. Judge Brinton's career includes a long period of service in Egypt where he has been Justice and President of the Court of Appeals of the Mixed Courts of Egypt, legal adviser to the American Embassy in Cairo, and treasurer of the Fulbright Board in Egypt.

Mr. Hechinger became education editor of The Herald Tribune in 1950, after having contributed to that paper for a number of years. He is a graduate of City College of New York, and did graduate work at the University of London.

While in London he wrote for the educational supplement of The Times of London. Returning to this country, he served as education editor as well as foreign correspondent for the Bridgeport (Conn.) Herald, and education columnist for The Washington Post. The Education Writers Association awarded him its annual prize for outstanding writing two successive years. He also received the George Polk Memorial Award twice.

He is co-author of the 500-page "Handbook of the German Police", published jointly by the British War office and the U. S. War Department. His recently published book, *An Adventure in Education: Connecticut Points the Way*, has been called "probably the best book on public schools written since the war".

Assembly Cuts

Beginning in the Fall, all Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors will be given assigned seats in the Assembly. Attendance is required of all these classes. Students will be permitted only one cut each semester, with no opportunity to make these up through Concert attendance or Senior year attendance.

Any student taking more than the one permitted cut will be placed on academic probation, which will mean that he will lose all his class cuts in other courses for that semester.

Players Present 'My Three Angels' For USAF In Azores

A ten-student troupe representing The Washington Players this week presented "My Three Angels" at the U. S. Air Base in the Azores Islands. The group, led by Joe Keller, who was in charge of arrangements and director of the play, began their journey on Tuesday, taking off in a Military Air Transport Service plane from McGuire Air Force Base at Ft. Dix, N. J.

Three nightly performances were given of the somewhat "hammered-up" comedy by Sam and Bella Spewak about three convicts of a French penal colony who came to the aid of a family which was having difficulties in running a store. Adding seasoning to the ham are a number of planned and accidental murders that are well

sprinkled throughout the play. Starring in the role of Joseph is Jack Daniel, who last week played the lead in "Pygmalion". Doris Hall, as Emilie, enacted the female lead.

Others in the cast were: Ollie Robinson as Jules, Jack Hunter as Alfred, Helen Hull as Mrs. Parole, Anna Lucy Allspach as Marie Louise, Gil Ryan as Felix, Bruce Briggs as the Lieutenant, and Tony Byles as Paul.

Keller, Daniel, Hull and Allspach are veterans of the Players' previous overseas presentation, "Harvey", that was given last Spring in Iceland. Mrs. Marguerite Wellham is again chaperone for the troupe, which will be back on campus on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Alumni Return For Busy Day Awards, Golf Tournament

The Alumni Association has scheduled a full program of reunion events for Saturday, June 2nd.

An alumni golf tournament will begin at 10:00 A. M. at the Chester River Yacht & Country Club. This is the fifth consecutive year for the tourney and participation is expected to be heavy. Engraved Paul Revere silver bowls will be awarded in the categories of Medalist, Low Net, Second Low Net, and Duffer. Three other prizes will also be given. A special registration fee of \$1.50 has been arranged for senior men who desire to enter the competition.

The annual alumni luncheon and business meeting will be held in Hodson Hall at 12:30. Highlights of this occasion will be presentation of special embossed Fifty-Year Certificates to several members of the Class of 1906, and the election of association officers for

the coming year. Marvin H. Smith, president of the Alumni Association, who will preside, said all seniors are cordially invited to be guests at the luncheon.

A June meeting of The Women's League of Washington College is set for 2:30 P. M. in Mlnta Martin Hall. At 4:00 P. M., the traditional President's Reception will be held at Ringgold House for alumni, seniors, faculty, Visitors and Governors, and friends.

Class dinners are scheduled at 7:00 P. M. for ten classes celebrating anniversaries in multiples of five years, starting with the Class of 1906, 1911, 1916, and so on through 1951.

Activities will conclude on Saturday night with a dance at either the country club or the armory. Each senior will receive a guest ticket admitting one couple. Golf trophies will be presented during intermission at the dance.

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FEATURE STAFF - Jerry Levin, Aldo Gallo, Anna Lucy Alspach, Boo Locker, Myra Bonhage, Jim Fowke, Pat Shaffer, Emily Dryden, Carol Kniseley, Carolyn Walls, Leslie Hoffman, Charlie Stowe, Treva Wishart.
SPORTS STAFF - Kakkie Brackett, Sam Maera, Sid Friedman, Ronnie Dratch, Bill Miller, Bill Litsinger, Roy Pippen, Chuck Covington, Tom Short.

The Purpose Of Learning

In less than a month, 83 first class citizens will step out into this bewilderingly complex world in which millions of dollars worth of business are transacted and millions of people travel millions of miles every day.

For most of them it will be the first time they have ever been completely on their own. They have always been members of a composite group, either in high school, neighborhood, or family life. After four years of advanced study, they are in a highly enviable position, and still members of a group to which they feel they can "belong."

In less than a month they will find themselves in an impersonal world that demands as much as they can give. Everywhere there will be authority and prescribed standards. He who fails to measure up will be replaced. In the sometimes grim business of earning a living, hirings and firings are as impersonal as a surgeon's instructions to an intern.

These graduates are not facing the world unprepared. Their special endowment is the degrees they have earned. The everyday world of work and play, life and death, will not be entirely strange to them. Their four years of preparation have given them a rock of faith to stand upon—a foundation of knowledge about subjects still unfamiliar to the great majority of people. They need have no fear of the unknown, as did the unfortunate vagabond in an old story.

One cold, damp November day in Jersey City, a seasoned hobo was looking for a box car that was routed to the Deep South. He found one, climbed inside, and was sleeping soundly when the train pulled out of the yards. Hours later, he awoke. The train was moving and the car was as dark as the inside of a cave. He suddenly stiffened, for something was crawling on his neck. He remembered that he was in a refrigerated fruit car, and he panicked. What else could it be except a deadly trantula!

Thirty-nine hours after the car left Jersey City, it was shunted onto a siding outside of New Orleans. Yard inspectors opened the car and found the hobo. His hands were torn and bleeding, some of his fingernails were missing, and his clothes were ripped to shreds. He was a raving maniac, plunged into a trauma from which he never recovered.

Fear of the unknown; abandoning calm reason to succumb to wild superstition and imagination. That is the purpose of learning: to help us avoid the pitfalls of our senses.

July

by Ann Branch

JULY . . . 5) . . . 6..
Why does the College lie so still,
With teardrops in his eye?
He has no people in his heart,
No students on camp.
His voice is hollow when he speaks,
It echoes through the halls;
He hears no cries of "Beachward Ho!"
From sho' mad huos and gulls,
Through sleepy eyes he sees no Fools,
No A O Pi's nor Zetas;
No K A jackets are about,
Nor Alpha Chi's nor Theta's. . . .
His nose detects no Hodson smell,
But fresh-cut grass and trees;
No smell of tires or gasoline,
Nor six-pack odor on the breeze
Why does the college lie so still
In sloth and desolation?
Because he's empty and alone,
His heart is on vacation!

Show Stoppers

by Yudisky

Les Bell, who Saturday morning became a father for the first time, looked much more like an aft-time grandfather. It wasn't worrying over blue-books and finals that gave him his gray hairs for the play.
While on the subject of tests, Eliza, (Eva Corliss), sounded like a W. C. student squaking to his (or her) professor about getting a "D" instead of a "B".
The cast for "Pygmalion" had a much better accent than the local "accented" profs.

The Loyal Opposition

by Tom Jones

On Monday, May 7, the campus was regaled by a Dixieland combo led by Wild Bill Somebodyother. I did not go. Instead, I bought a six pack of beer and consumed it with a friend down by the river. On returning to the campus around midnight, I witnessed the rather bizarre spectacle of the entire student body, presumably led by the aforementioned Wild Bill, muskrat rambling across the greenward to the tune of "The Saints". I believe that this concert cost fifty cents per pair of ears, and since my half of the six pack cost fifty-five cents, they may be considered comparable investments in pleasure. Now, the question is: who got the most for his money?
In favor of Mr. Wild Bill, it may be said that audience participation in jazz lets off more steam than almost anything imaginable. This is probably quite true; but on the other hand, letting off steam is not a good in itself, but is done for the relaxed feeling that one has afterwards. Thirty-six ounces of beer relaxes me much more than any amount of steam letting.
What is more, Wild Bill is not a good or even a sincere practitioner of his genre. He is what is known as a hack. He may (Continued on Page Four)

Spotlight

On A Senior

By Carol Kniseley

For the outstanding senior Girl of the Week the ELM is honoring Dina Henry. Dina has been active in various activities, as president of the French Club, a member of the Canterbury Club, the Young Republicans Club, Alpha Chi Sorority, and she appeared in the Washington Players production of "Cocktail Party". Dina has been an ardent participator in field hockey, making the honorary varsity, basketball, and tennis, winning the mixed doubles with her husband, Mr. Henry, a history professor. Doing well in the academic field, where she is majoring in math, Dina is a member of S. S. O. and won the Scholarship Medal. After graduation in June she plans to teach math at Madera High School.

The ELM casts its final spotlight on an outstanding senior boy, Jack Winkler, who came to W. C. from Baltimore, Maryland. Jack, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, served as vice-president last year and as president this year along with the presidential office in the Inter-Fraternity Council. During his four years at W. C. Jack has participated in the Washington Players, Society of Sciences, and choir. As senior representative and social chairman of the Student Council, Jack has been responsible for the jazz concerts and other social functions. In the academic field he is a chemistry major with related interests in math and physics.

Last Will

by Pat Shaffer

- 1. Bob Pickett - Wills his looks, charm and attraction to his brother Jimmy.
2. Cindy Steward - Wills Beverly a carton of cigarettes.
3. Anne Grim - Wills good luck to the fortunate person who gets to be president of the dorm next year.
4. Eleanor Hempstead - Wills her suite in Minta Martin to Grand Central Station.
5. Janet Middleton - Wills her height and shoes to "Moose" Latimer.
6. Barbara Anderson - Wills her beautiful soprano voice to Penny Stenger.
7. Ed Camor - "I will my bottles to Julie."
8. Claire Talbot - Wills her seat in the Bird to Sandy Sorenson.
9. Chuck Covington - Wills three more years of hard labor in the Dining Hall to "Mo Moose" Mix.
10. Boo and Marie - Wills free admission to games and good luck to the future cheer leaders.
11. Marion Waterman - Wills the student body at large anything — but Bobby.
12. Sondra Duvall - Wills to Bobbie Dew the task of Zeta Song Fest Leader.
13. Coke Oakerson - Wills her weekends at the Naval Academy to Joan Russell.
14. Roger Kinhart - Wills to Phyllis Burgess his height.
15. Pete Long - To Ross Carozza he wills his modified dance step.
16. Ellie Thomas - Wills any further use that her car may provide to Birdie and Bob.
17. Mouse Bair - Wills his good looks to any boy that needs them and his brain to the Biology lab for further study.
18. Kenny Bunting - Wills his laugh to Mac Hatch and Margy Humm.

(Continued Page 4)

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to reply to Tom Jones' statement in the ELM of April 28, 1956. I do not intend to say anything about Tom Jones himself, no matter how strong my feelings, for I do not feel it to be within the province of one student to attack another student.

Let's examine more closely this new so-called "intellectual movement" on campus. As the Dean has said, "In making our appointments we are seeking to stay clear of narrow specialists who are interested only in subject matter and also of people who are primarily technologists. . . our faculty has been dramatically improved by sweeping changes in the last three years and is now as stimulating a group of scholars as anyone could wish for as colleagues."

What does the Dean mean by "narrow specialists"? He has described Dr. Clark as "a man heavily specialized in American History and institutions." How is this possible? How can any man be heavily specialized in all of this? The Dean is quite right when he states there have been sweeping changes in our faculty. A deliberate and successful purge, which is a more accurate term, could be used to describe the situation. Several board members can attest to the fact that plans were being laid to replace several members of the History and Political Science Department.

A man recently interviewed by the Dean and one of the newer department heads for a position wrote, "one of the most urgent — indeed decisive — factors in

leading me to conclude I wasn't interested in the possibility was the number of warnings not to be misled or to interpret Dr. Clark's teaching and research interests as what the college wanted, warnings which aside from anything else struck me as unkind to a colleague before I met Dr. Clark, and after I met him struck me as obviously palpably needless. The other and related reason why I wasn't interested was the obviously exaggerated emphasis on a few points of teaching method and the disdain for scholarly research seemingly associated with that emphasis; and it became clear that the feeling about Dr. Clark was an outgrowth of this rather cultist emphasis."

Unfortunately it has been made to appear that Dr. Clark is alone in his stand on the academic program. He has been singled out and hacked into a corner to make it appear he is an upstart and a trouble-maker. This is a good cover-up for a good deal of unpopularity and bungling. Dr. Clark isn't alone. Is there no justice for loyalty and devotion?

The term "intellectual movement" is being misused and is nothing more than a farce. What is actually happening is that courses are being watered down and the trend is to do away with many upperclass courses. Facts aren't important; verbal fluency is the order of the day.

Mr. Jones has said that the academic standards of this college have been raised in the past few years. How have they been raised? Has he made a study of what he calls the old program? (Continued on Page 4)

April 25, 1956

Dear Sir:

Dr. Clark, speaking of an assault and attempted rape case, writes in the sixth paragraph of his communication (Kent County News, April 20, 1956), among other things, the following:

"The Dean closed the case, considering it a routine affair. He bungled it completely. Nothing was done until the girl's parents and lawyer appeared and threatened to take the case to court."

In view of my connection with that case, I am under some constraint to supply the correct particulars.

I was local counsel for Washington College in the fall of 1953 when the attempted rape case occurred. The Dean called me into the case on October 14, 1953, which was the day after the case had been brought to his attention. Because of the contradictory testimony of the principals — and they were the only witnesses — I found that the issues were considerably confused. From then on, the investigation was conducted under my direction and with my participation. The attitude of the Dean throughout was serious and responsible, and when the guilt of the accused was satisfactorily determined, the accused was promptly sent home. The girl's parents and lawyer by appearance and threat, if threat there were had nothing whatsoever to do with the handling or outcome of the case. I do know that the President of the College offered to the girl's parents the cooperation of the College in any criminal action that they might wish to press against the young man, and the parents decided not to press charges.

Very truly yours, Preston P. Heck

Dear Sir:

What happened after Mr. Heck was called in on the college case referred to by him last week is one thing. How it had been handled before he was called in is another thing. Mr. Heck stated to me that he knew nothing of what had happened before he was called in on the case. Basic facts are as follows:

(1) The assault and attempted rape case was reported by me to the President of the College, with full details. As academic adviser to the girl, I was asked by her through my wife (the girl's sorority adviser) to report it.

(2) The President turned the case over to the Dean. The girl gave him full particulars. The boy was called in separately.

(3) On the following day the Dean called the boy and girl in together, told them the case was closed. He humiliated and embarrassed the girl by asking her to relate her side of the story in the presence of the boy and making it clear he believed the boy's story. He advised the boy and girl to date each other.

(4) The girl reported to us that the Dean has closed the case and that she would quit school rather than stay on a campus where such a boy remained.

(5) My wife and I went to the Dean. He reiterated that the case was closed. He blamed the boy's action on his drinking. (The girl said the boy was not drunk.) We insisted that the Dean reopen the case. He proceeded to tell us all about sex and sexual history and asserted the girl would not get so upset on the next occasion. Finally, after we persisted that action be taken to protect one of the college's finest girls, the Dean (Continued on Page 4)

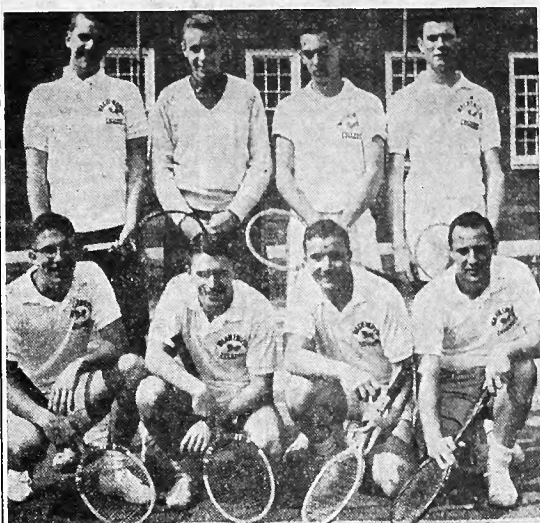
Sho'Nine Plays Loyola Today, 2 Games

Cindermen Romp In Tri-Meet

By Chuck Covington

In its last outing before the Mason-Dixon Finals, the Washington College Track Team romped home with an overwhelming win over Loyola and Mt. St. Mary's in a Triangular Meet held at Loyola last Tuesday. Taking six firsts out of fourteen events, the thin-clads piled up 63 points and walked away with top honors of the day. Among the winners were Jay Cuedia, winning the 100 and 200 yd. dash; Joe Thompson, winning the 2 mile, and placing second in the 1 mile; Ebe Joseph, winning the 200 L. hurdles, the broad jump, and placing second in the 100 and 200 yd. dash; and Jim Pickett, winning the pole vault. Other stand outs of the team were Bob Landis who placed second in the shot put and the discus, Bob Emory who placed second in the 880 yard and the high jump, Bob Penkethman who placed second in the broad jump and Jim Potter who placed second in the 440 yd. run. The relay team consisting of Cuedia, Crouse, Emory, and Potter also took second place in the 1 mile relay.

All in all it was a good day for the rebels and a great conclusion (Continued on Page 4)



Front row, left to right, Ollie Beall, Jim Lewis, Palmer Hughes, Irv Kirmisch. Standing, Don Slipper, Coach John Wyatt, Pete Bartow, and Captain Les Bell.

Tennis Team Ends Successful Season

By Tom Short

The Washington College tennis team, coached by John Wyatt and captained by Les Bell, finished with a winning season despite last Thursday's loss to the visiting American University squad. Their conference record for the year was a respectable five wins against four set backs. This record is better than Sho' tennis teams have accomplished in the past few years.

The team's only whitewashing came Wednesday when a tough Loyola squad shut them out, 9-0. Loyola topped the Mason-Dixon Conference with an undefeated season. The other Sho'men losses came from Catholic University and Johns Hopkins, but both of these matches were lost by close scores.

Les Bell lost only one singles match while playing as the team's number one player. Ollie Beall, No. 2 man on the squad, was "the most improved player on the team" according to Coach Wyatt. Irv Kirmisch, the only freshman on the team, added a lot of spark and saw action in every match. Rounding out the squad were Pete Bartow, George Hanst, Palmer Hughes, Al Sharp, Don Slipper, and Jim Lewis.

Commenting on next year's tennis chances, Coach Wyatt remarked (Continued on Page 4)

Stickmen Beat Loyola 13-6

Washington College ended its 1956 Lacrosse season here on May 9 with a 13-6 win over Loyola College of Baltimore. The Sho' men finished with a 5-4 overall record as they won five of their last seven games.

Joe Seivold and Hezy Howard again paced the Sho' ten to victory. Seivold, who leads the team in scoring, tallied five goals and assisted three times, while Howard accounted for three goals and four assists. Seivold's five goals brought his season's total to 37.

The Sho' men broke loose in the seven and a half minutes of play as Jim Fowke set up Seivold for a driving shot. He scored again minutes later on an assist from Howard. Loyola's first goal came near the end of the first period.

Washington College held on to their lead as each team scored in the second quarter—Seivold again for the Sho' men and substitute Chuck Franklin for Loyola.

The sho' men broke loose in the second half for nine goals and Loyola managed only four—all in the third frame. Minutes after the second half opened Chuck Buck scored on an assist from Howard and then set Howard up for another tally. In addition to the scoring of Seivold and Howard, Buck chipped in with three tallies, and Stan Goldstein and Jerry Caporosa one each.

GIAA Presents Girls Awards

By KAKIE BRACKETT

The Best All-Around Athlete for the year 1956-57 is Anna Lucy Allsop, a member of the Sophomore class. Each year a girl, from any class, is chosen for this honor, which she receives for outstanding work in athletics and physical education classes. Anna Lucy has made Honorary Varsity in hockey in 1954, and in basketball in her Freshman and Sophomore years. She was voted Most Valuable Player in basketball in both years she played. Anna Lucy also plays tennis and badminton and in 1954, 1955 and 1956 she showed outstanding work in physical education class.

NINE VIE FOR SENIOR AWARD

Nine girls, the outstanding athletes of the Senior Class, are eligible this year for the 1956 Senior Athletic Award for having: played two major sports for four years; accumulating one thousand points in one year, and having made one Varsity team.

Those eligible for the award are: Marilyn Bock; Kay Cossaboon, who was given the Best All-Around Athlete award in her Freshman year; Emily Dryden, winner of the award in her Sophomore year; Marion Waterman, also an award winner in her Freshman year; Priscilla Dumschott, Ann Grim, Janet Middleton, Lynn Robins, and Eleanor Hempstead.

Bill Sharman, who once had a trial as an outfielder with the Brooklyn Dodgers, led the Boston Celtics in scoring in the National Basketball Assn. last season with 1,434 points in 72 games.

Kiblermen Must Win Today's Games To Enter M-D Final

By SAM MACERA

The Sho'men of Washington College and the Greyhounds of Loyola College tangle today in a doubleheader that should decide the Northern Division title of the Mason-Dixon Conference. The games will be played on Kibler Field and the opener is scheduled to get under way at 1:30 P. M.

The Loyola nine comes into the Sho' camp firmly entrenched in first place in the Northern Division, sporting an 11-1 league log. The Sho'men, holding second place in the league, enter the game with a 7-2 record. Washington College must take both ends of this double-header and win the rained out tilt with Western Maryland if they expect to capture their third Northern Division pennant. The Sho'men previously won the coveted title in 1949, 1954, and 1955.

Coach Kibler will probably put his championship hopes on the strong arms of his workhorses, Arnie Sten (1-2), Leo Gillis (2-2) and Ron Sisk (3-1). The Sho'men lineup should find Dick Lent behind the plate, Moose Mix on first, Barry Burns at the keystone sack, Herm Schmidt at third and Gus Skordas at short-stop. Patrolling the outfield will be Shelly Goodman in left, Lou Borbey in center and Sam Spicer in right.

Ronnie Sisk picked up his third victory of the campaign last week when he blanked Johns Hopkins, 3-0, on the losers' field. Sisk has yet to taste defeat in league competition. The husky right-hander struck out six while giving up three walks. Barry Burns and Moose Mix led the attack with a brace of blows each.

Right-hander Arnie Sten lost his heart-breaking game of the season when West Chester State Teachers College (Pa.) handed him a 5-3 setback, in a 15-inning marathon at Kibler Field. Sten went the route, giving up 8 hits, 8 walks and fanning 9 enemy batters. West Chester's game winning runs came in the 15th inning, after Sten gave up his 8th walk. Johnny Bedall, West Chester outfielder who had previously homered, smashed a sizzling single to center, and when the ball skirted past outfielder Al Bernard, Bedall circled the bases. Outfielder Shelly Goodman, with three hits, and Moose Mix, with two baseknocks, led the Sho' hitting attack.

Girls End 1st Rounds, Tennis And Badminton

The first round of the Girls' Tennis Singles was played during the past week with the results as follows: Bea Clarke drew a bye; Priscilla Dumschott won over Sally Kendrick, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2; Marion Waterman over Sandy White, 6-0, 6-0; Ann Jones over Rena Knickerbocker, 6-4, 6-4; Anna Lucy Allsop over Nancy Mullikin, 6-1, 6-3; Betty Wilson over Nancy Jalbert by default; Natalie Wadkovsky over Mary Jo Moore, 6-0, 6-1; and Helen Latimer over Betty Warren, 6-2, 6-4. The final matches will be played within the next two weeks.

(Continued Page 4)

Jaywalking

In Sports

By Dixie Walker

Intramurals

The Intramural Softball League launched its 1956 season last week and, as "Moose" Mix, a great fan of the late Jimmy Dean, would probably say, everything was "apropo." The league games are played at twilight and fair-to-middlin' numbers of students have turned out to watch them. The competition is keen and plenty of good-natured riding is carried on at the games. League Commissioner Don Chatellier has formed an umpiring staff of varsity athletes from all sports and they have performed their duties in a very commendable fashion.

The only fault that this writer has found with the league has been the neglect to keep statistics of the games. Mr. Chatellier reports that the scorebooks have been sent to the games and that each team is responsible for keeping the running score and individual statistics. Few teams have bothered to see that scoring is taken care of.

This may seem to be a trifling matter, but statistics and averages are an important part of any game and in a league where there is the student interest that the softball loop holds, they are very necessary. This problem could be solved by assigning an official scorer to each game just as umpires are assigned. By this method, a person could be selected who "knows his oats" about scoring and who will use good judgment in recording the plays of a game.

Much interest is added to sports when statistics and averages are kept and periodically recorded. Proof of this was shown by the past intramural basketball league, when Coach Chatellier and ELM writer Sam Macera did a whale of a job in keeping detailed statistics. Near the end of the season, there were not only battles for first place and playoff sports, but also for team and individual scoring titles.

It is too late this season to initiate an adequate scoring system, but perhaps in the future this problem can be remedied.

Sports Banquet

The annual Sports Award Banquet of Washington College, to be held on May 23rd, will have as its toastmaster, Harry Russell, local publisher. With Tommy Mont, head football coach at the University of Maryland, heading the list of guests, which will also include high school and college coaches from all over the state, this affair should be a big one.

In addition to the presenting of letter awards to members of all varsity athletic squads, there will be a number of larger presentations. An award will be given by the Athletic Council to the student who has, in the opinion of the athletic council, contributed the most to the development of athletics at Washington College through his cooperation, loyalty, spirit, and industry. There will also be several lacrosse awards, one of which will be presented the Baltimore Lacrosse-Alumni Association.

All students who participated in any varsity sport during the past year is cordially invited to attend. Don't miss it!! (Continued on page 4)



Les Bell

College Forced To Regrade Slope

The area between Reid Hall and Minta Martin Hall is being regarded this week in an effort to change the flow of rain water in that area. This action came as the result of a complaint by A. Sydney Turner, Jr., who lives in the house next to Minta Martin Hall.

Rain water had been flowing down the long slope, across the walk in front of Minta Martin Hall, and collecting on Mr. Turner's property, causing damage. The slope of the hill, therefore, is being changed to allow more water to flow directly into the gutter on Washington Avenue.

The work, of course, is being done with the loss of several trees, but removing them was necessitated by the problem presented by roots in moving the large amount of dirt. At the request of the Campus Committee, the contractor is trying to save as many trees as possible.

STANDINGS

(Through May 9)

Intramural Softball League				
	W	L	Pct.	O'all
Bluebirds	4	0		
Theta Chi	4	0		
Kappa Alpha	2	2		
Phi Sigma	2	2		
Fizz Bars	1	3		
Hammers	1	2		
Lambda Chi	0	4		

Mason-Dixon Conference Northern Division (Through May 9)

	W	L	Pct.	O'all
Loyola	11	1	.916	12-1
SHO' MEN	6	2	.750	7-5
Western Md.	4	3	.571	7-5
Balto. U.	5	5	.500	5-10
Mt. St. Mary's	3	8	.375	4-10
Johns Hopkins	1	3	.250	2-6
Towson	2	7	.222	2-7

Championship playoff will be held May 18 and 19, with the winner of the Northern Division title playing on the Southern Division champ's diamond.

Commencement News Note To Seniors

Commencement exercises will be held outside on the campus unless there is bad weather. In that case, it is hoped that the hope is not yet a certainty, that the program can be moved into the new Russell Gymnasium. In any event, indoor arrangements will be made.

Each graduating senior will receive three tickets for Commencement and three tickets to the luncheon for the families of the Class of 1956. It is suggested that those people who do not intend to use all their tickets give their excess to those colleagues who need them. A limited number of additional tickets will be available in the Public Relations office in William Smith.

Seniors and their families will be guests of the College at the luncheon on Sunday, 3 June, 12:30 to 2:00, in Hodson Hall. Seniors will not need tickets for this occasion.

On Friday, 1 June at 1:30, all seniors will meet in William Smith auditorium for Commencement rehearsal. On that occasion Registrar Erma Foster will distribute both kinds of tickets.

Tennis Team

ed, "I realize that the loss of seniors Bell, Hanst, and Hughes will be one not easily overcome, but if the returning players continue to show the improvement that they have been showing, we should have another good season." Coach Wyatt also stated that he hopes to hold his fall practices on the new courts next year.

The Loyal Opposition

is known as a hack. He may have enjoyed playing jazz once, but now he just plays it for a living. His enthusiasm is forced, his pleasure cloyed. The rendition of "The Saints" was dry and mechanical. There was no spontaneity. The same variations were repeated over and over, and the only thing that seemed to keep the audience interested was a desperate, existential mass hysteria. I dare say that the whole show was false and forced.

Now my beer, though not the finest quality, was sincere beer. It had a genuine alcoholic content. Our conversation was genuine, too. We may not have pinpointed the good toward which all things aim, but we thought we did. My evening was not an orgasmic experience, but it was an honest one.

On a campus where some would make an issue of morals I dare not draw any too specific conclusions to this little comparison. But I think I can suggest that true pleasure, though stimulated by certain externals, comes principally from within, and the outer violence of Mr. Wild Bill cannot rouse the ennui of his inner heart.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letter No. 1

Can he present concrete facts to substantiate his statement? If the program in the past 10 years in the History and Political Science Department has been so inadequate, can Mr. Jones explain why the graduates from that Department have done so well in graduate schools and in the professional world? If he is really interested in the truth he will be in for a startling discovery if he looks into the facts.

I am inclined to believe that the answer to the present problems which confront Washington College is not going to be one of physical expansion or improvements. As Mr. Jones has admitted, there is a general unrest on campus. The student attitude is only a reflection of the administration's policy . . . a policy which might be described as "lassiez-faire. It is time that something be done, for the atmosphere of the College is more important than anything else.

Geraldine F. Henry

LETTER NO. 3

called a member of the Board, a judge, who advised him he did not want to comment since the case might come to his court. He suggested the Dean consult a local attorney.

(6) It was then that Mr. Heck was finally called in. Mr. Heck has stated to me that he insisted, as we had, that action be taken against the boy at once.

(7) It was not until the girl and her father and lawyer went to the President and Dean and threatened court action that any action was taken against the boy. By then he had withdrawn of

Last Will

- Lino Pedron - Wills his inimical accent to Hector.
- Madie Harquez - Wills her "Father Confessee And Advisory Job" to Peggy Leverage.
- Emily Dryden - Wills St. James Infirmary to Jerry Levin.
- Jack Winkler - Wills his failing grades to Charlie Lyons
- Jack Hunter - Wills his tank to Bob LeCates.
- Herman Schmidt - Wills all his dates to Berkmy Kenny
- Larry Curtis - Wills his hoisterous manner to Jerry Levin.
- Les Bell 1 Wills his floor walking nights and diaper changing to Paul Brown.
- Don Nuetzel - Wills his head of hair to Fredricks.
- Stan Goldstein - Wills his bermudas to Mr. Meigs.
- Hezzie Howard - Wills his wealth to Lee Nichols.
- Kay Cassaboon - Wills her bun to Carolyn Andrews.
- Ron Sisk - Wills his eyes to Betty Wilson.
- Ebe Joseph - Wills his legs to the track team.

his own accord.

(8) Let the reader decide whether my action in the matter was improper, or whether the ultimate decision completely vindicated my position. I have a complete record of the case, kept at the time.

Charles B. Clark
May 1, 1956.

Science Club Elects

The officers of the Society of Sciences for the school year 1956-57 were elected by that group at its last meeting of this year, Tuesday, May 8. Eveline Bowers was elected president and Arthur Streeter will be vice-president.

Serving as Secretary next year will be Donna Miller, and the Treasurer will be Jesse Terres. Several field trips are scheduled by the society for next year.

JAY WALKING IN SPORTS - Continued From Page Three

Today is "do or die" day for the Sho' nine. Coach Kibler's boys must defeat the Loyola Greyhounds twice in order to retain their Northern Division crown and get a crack at the Southern champs for the conference title. Loyola will be tough. The 'Hounds have solid pitching in Jack Benzing and Cary Foreman, the duo that will probably hurl today. They have a near air-tight infield and Loyola batters have been unusually tough in the clutch this year as they have come from behind to win several important games.

The Sho'men will be out this afternoon to show that the Loyola nine is not invincible. The chips are down now and the Kiblermen know that they must grab both games to get into the M-D championship series with the winners from the deep south. If the Sho'men can tighten their defense, the belief here is that they will go all the way. While sharp in the field at times, ragged fielding has been costly in several games and too many miscues against the loop leaders today could be fatal.

Jaywalking

Hardluck hurler Arnie Sten ran his strikeout string to 33 in 38 innings as he fanned 9 in the West Chester heart-breaker. Ronnie Sisk, who owns the best mound record to date with a 3-1 slate, is next in the strikeout department with 15 whiffs. . . . Shelly Goodman, who has maintained a good hitting pace all season, is now leading Sho' hitters with a .348 mark. Goodman also leads the squad in hits, with 16, RBIs, and his 9 runs scored are second only to Capt. Herm Schmidt's 12 tallies. . . . Les Bell, captain and ace of the tennis team, suffered his first defeat in M-D Conference play in the Loyola match. The netmen, who have had a fine year, were not as sharp as usual and the undefeated Loyola squad crushed them for the 'Hounds eighth straight victory. . . . Ebe Joseph closed out his college athletic career with his finest track performance in the tri-meet at American University. Leapin' Ebe won the low hurdles, leaped 19 ft. 9 in. for a win in the broad jump event, finished a close second to Sho'man Jay Cuccia in both the 100 yard dash and 200 yard dash, and took a fourth place spot in the shot put. . . . Did you know? . . . Kenny Howard of Washington College set the broad jump record for M-D Conference meets in 1952 with a leap of 22ft. 9½ in. Gibby Young, another Sho' track great, set a record in 1938 by doing the 220 yard low hurdles in 25.0 seconds. . . . A Roanoke runner, Boyd Carr, tied this mark in 1952.

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Bob Aldridge and Ann Jones on College's parade float

Homecoming Slated For October 20

New Dining Hall Rules Issued

By Nancy Mullikin
Recently, a memo of dining hall regulations was sent out by the Dean of Students, Albert S. Hill. A few changes have been made in the dress attire for meals, the major one as follows: At the dinner hour Monday through Friday from October 15 to April 15 all men students will wear a shirt and tie (a coat is not required). This regulation is not in effect before October 15 and after April 15 in consideration of the warmer weather.

Dean Hill states that this change was made in order to encourage students to develop formal social graces by everyday association. It also should help improve the general appearance of the dining hall at the evening meal.

In reply to the query of inconvenience to members of the athletic teams and students coming from late science labs, the Dean states that the regulation will be investigated for adjustments in the event that these students find compliance to the regulation impossible.

Dean Hill hopes that the change will result in a more sociable atmosphere, in as much as dinner is not only a special occasion and one which is important in the professional world, but it is also a time of social intercourse and relaxation.

Even though the cafeteria style prevents, to some extent, the viewing of the evening meal as a special occasion, the Dean feels that the student's attire could compensate for this in some measure and bring about a more pleasant meal.

Dean Hill points out that this procedure is in effect in many other colleges throughout the country and is now a part of their regular routine. In demonstration of this fact is the following quote from the dining regulations of Michigan State University: "Evening meals except Saturday, and Sunday noon meals are dress up occasions calling for shirt, tie, and coat."

By Alice Torovsky
The annual Homecoming and Parents' Day of Washington College will be held on Saturday, October 20.

The Board of Visitors and Governors will begin the proceedings with a meeting scheduled for 11 a.m. They will be served luncheon at Hodson Hall at 12:30 p.m. From 11:50 a.m. until 1 p.m. there will be an informal luncheon for all students and their parents in Hodson Hall.

At 2 p.m. ceremonies will be held for the dedication of the Frank Russell Gymnasium. The soccer game will begin at 3:00 on Kibler Field. Washington's opponent will be Lynchburg. Also at 3 p.m. there will be a faculty-parents forum in Bunting Library.

Beginning at 4:30 p.m. the fraternities and sororities will hold open house, at which time the fraternity decorations will be judged. A meeting of the Alumni Council will take place at the same time. It will be held in William Smith Hall.

The Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church will hold a banquet at the church at 6:30.

The Varsity Club Dance, which will be held at the Frank Russell Gymnasium, will begin at 9:00. The crowning of the Homecoming Queen will climax the evening.

The Alumni Open House will begin at 9:00. This event will bring the Homecoming to a close.

Crash Takes Life Of Former Student

Ensign George W. Hesse, USNR, was killed May 20 when his jet aircraft crashed during an attempted landing at Glynco Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Ga.

The 23-year-old pilot attended Washington College from 1951 to 1954 and joined the Navy at the end of his junior year. He had planned to enroll here in September 1957 to complete his college education.

Hesse, a native of Baltimore, (Continued on Page 4)

New Teachers Appointed By College

Total of ten, including staff members, make debut at W. C.

Dr. Richard W. Reichard has been named assistant professor of history. He holds the A.B. degree from Lafayette College, and the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. Before his appointment at this college he was supervisor in charge of research and development for Blue Shield medical and surgical service in New York City. He taught at Radcliffe College and Harvard while working on his doctorate, and taught three years at Stanford University.

Nathan Smith will serve as an instructor in the department of history. A graduate of Roosevelt College in Chicago, Mr. Smith earned his A.M. degree at the University of Illinois, where he is now working on his doctorate. Last year he held a research-training fellowship in Soviet studies from the Ford Foundation. He is a former history editor for Consolidated Book Publishing Company in Chicago.

Dr. John C. Cothran will serve as visiting professor of chemistry. A graduate of Cornell University, where he received both bachelor and doctor degrees, he was lecturer in physical sciences at Kansas State Teachers College last year. He has taught at Cornell, Duluth (Minn.) State Teachers College, and the University of Minnesota. He has had industrial chemistry experience with the General Electric Corporation, and for 13 years was treasurer of the Cochran Box and Manufacturing Company, Lockport, N. Y.

Sheppard B. Kominars, Philadelphia, Pa., has been named instructor in English. He has the A. B. degree from Kenyon College, Ohio, and the A.M. degree from Columbia University. He was formerly with the editorial department of Time, Inc.

James L. Bowers, Beaver Falls, Pa., has been appointed director of public relations. Mr. Bowers received his A.B. degree from Geneva College in Beaver Falls, and did graduate study in journalism at Northwestern University. For several years he was associate

director of public relations and executive secretary of the alumni association at Geneva College. A former member of the staff of radio station WBVP, he also helped establish and became the first editor of the Ft. Eustis, Va., *Sentinel*.

Dr. Margaret W. Horsley has been appointed assistant professor of sociology. Mrs. Horsley did her undergraduate work at the University of California at Berkeley and received her Ph.D. from Columbia University. She served for two years in the Women's Army Corps as an Intelligence Specialist and taught anthropology and sociology at Hofstra College. In 1951 Dr. Horsley did field work in the Philippines on a Fulbright award and for the past year has been writing a book based on that research.

Dr. William M. Armstrong has been appointed associate professor of history and head of the department of history and political science. Professor Armstrong comes to Washington College from Eastern Illinois State College where he has been assistant professor of history and political science. He received his A.B. from Bradley University, his M.A. from Louisiana State University, and his Ph.D. from Stanford University, where he also taught.

Dr. Otto Ludwig Elias has been appointed assistant professor of German. Dr. Elias attended the University of Berlin and the University of Edinburgh, and received his doctorate from Berlin in 1931. He comes to Washington College after considerable experience in language education. For 12 years Dr. Elias was a teacher in the city school system of Berlin. For the last 20 years he has been an instructor of German, French, and Spanish at Fieldston School in New York City.

Albert S. Hill has been appointed to the newly created position of Dean of Students. Mr. Hill has recently been serving as a professor of history at the University of Massachusetts. He received his (Continued on Page 4)

EDITOR'S NOTE

Barring unforeseen vicissitudes of the publishing business, the ELM will be published weekly this year: A four-page issue first, then a two-page issue containing news and sports. Publication day is Wednesday this year instead of Saturday. In the event we miss a deadline, we ask the students to have pity on us, since this is an unpaid, unpopular, unwanted job.

Concert Series Starts Oct. 18

By Clyde Sutton

Again there is a series of concerts planned just as has been the practice in the past years. The first performance will be on Thursday, October 18, 1956. The duo, Shirlee Emmons and William McGrath, a soprano and tenor combination, first sang together in 1954 at the Oratorio Festival in Lindsborg, Kansas. Both of the singers have made careers in radio, recordings, opera, recital, with orchestras and chorales.

Miss Emmons had the lead in the revival of Virgil Thompson's opera, "The Mother of Us All". In 1954 Mr. McGrath was the proud winner of the JUGG Award as he made his New York Town Hall debut. He has been associated with many symphony orchestras.

There are five other concerts scheduled. These concerts are sponsored by the citizens of Chestertown as well as Washington College. They have found the best artists possible at the lowest price possible. The series is a non-profit operation and taxes are waived. All six concerts may be seen if you buy a season ticket for \$5.00. The concerts will be held in William Smith Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

Other concerts are scheduled as follows:

Michel Chauveton, violinist, Thursday, November 15.

Suzanne Bloch, singer to the lute, Thursday December 13.

Artist for this concert will be announced later, Thursday, January 10.

The Philadelphia Woodwind Quartet, Thursday, March 28.

Louis Crowder, Pianist, Thursday, April 25.



William McGrath and Shirlee Emmons

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SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Dr. Charles B. Clark, formerly Head of the Washington College Department of History and Political Science, is now working for the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington.

During Dr. Clark's ten years on the faculty, his department had the reputation, in the opinion of students, as being the toughest and hardest working in the school.

They worked hard for Dr. Clark because he demanded the utmost of them and himself. His time-honored welcoming remark to a new class of students was, "We set the standards here and you have to measure up to them. We don't come down to meet you."

Dr. Clark was often stern and uncompromising in his beliefs when he knew he was right. Yet he was sympathetic to contrary points of view and did his best to explain fully his reasons for defending a particular belief.

Dr. Clark is a man of high principles and has the courage of his convictions. He was opposed to some of the administration's policies because he could not accept them in good conscience. If he had remained on the faculty, he would have been participating in that which opposed his beliefs.

THE VALUE OF HAZING

Freshman hazing is of doubtful value on the surface, but the long-range objective is something to think about. One thing it obviously does is bring the Freshmen together and mold them into a class distinct from the other three classes.

Also, the humiliation to which Freshmen are subjected should (but often does not) instill in them reverence for the College and its traditions. This is our alma mater; she has been here a long time, and will be here long after we leave.

THE SNACK BAR'S NEW LOOK

Everyone was surprised to see the new furniture in the Snack Bar. The Hodson Trust has generously provided us with more seating and table space, and therefore greater convenience and comfort.

Letter Home

Just me, and I'm in love again... Now don't get shook... I can't afford a girl!... Had to go out and buy a shirt and tie so I could eat (stand in line for hours)...

for chow and this year we can't come late, so I'd better say so long for awhile... Write soon... Your \$on, \$ul

Lost and Found

Lost: Assembly cuts
Found: Hostess with clothes
Lost: Off campus dances
Found: One Jim Thorpe named Joe
Lost: OX cat
Found: Milk for supper
Lost: Rooms for boys
Found: One can-can line
Lost: History term paper
Found: Clip-on tie for dinner hour
Lost: Clean-up committee for dances
Found: Athlete's with "social grace"

Spotlight On A Senior

by Carol Kniseley

The ELM honors as its first Outstanding Senior of the Year the president of the Student Government Association, Bob Penkethman. Bob, who came to W. C. from Wildwood, N. J., has been one of the most active members of the class and was elected class president for three years.



for three years and was a member of the track team for three years. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and was tapped into O.D.K. during his junior year. Being president of the F.T.A. Club gives one a clue to Bob's future plans.

King's Klatter

Weddings seemed to be "the thing" on campus this season. Congrats to Ralph Laws, Sam Macera, Bill Howe, Paul Proom, Tom Jones, Doc James, and Bob Penkethman, to name a few...

Chuck Buck — I'd really like an index, you know I've never had one of them...

Basil Wadovsky — Well, hess, I'd like a carrot patch, all my own. Jack Fredricks — Hair! What else???

Russ Summers — Just to go back to bed... Betty Wilson — Paint remover and a ladder, and don't get smart...

Betty Wilson — Paint remover and a ladder, and don't get smart... John Vaughn, Dining Club Impresario, now featuring Waddelling blonde... Look's like "My Friend Irma" has taken the "Imp" out of Bill Miller...

The Loyal Opposition

By Tom Jones

So once again we have freshman hazing. This is the most discouraging reversion to barbarism by a normally intelligent administration that I have seen since coming to Washington College in the fall of 1955. I am told that, the year before, there had been some feeble attempts made at hazing, but so great had been the lethargy of the upperclassmen to this variety of sport, that it had to be abandoned simply because there was no one to enforce it.

It is important to understand why the administration has revived this wholly unpopular institution. First of all, it must have come from a desire to have some particular work done around the school, some work for which the maintenance force did not have time. This is a good enough idea, but why it should be assigned to the freshmen I cannot see.

not indulge in extra-curricular activities, should be made to do work that can just as well be done by others.

But this is not the big reason for hazing. It is hoped that, by making students suffer in various trivial ways, they will come to take greater pride in the school once the hazing period is over. The reasoning on this is somewhat similar to the famous Lockean sense of property, by which, after a man has assiduously swept a street for a period of time, he comes to feel that it is his street. Locke was unquestionably right; he does come to feel that it is his street, but that does not answer the question, should he be encouraged to think of it as his street?

Freshman dinks and freshman hazing are characteristic of second rate educational institutions. On the first rate campuses in the East, which are more academically and sociologically advanced, they are seldom seen. Now I believe that this college is very much a first rate institution, and this makes all the more pressing the question: why must it persist in the superficial affectations of a second rate one?

However, I am confident that this new revival of hazing will not last long, for I trust in the discernment of the upper classes; their lethargy will triumph, as it has so often before.

What's With The Women

Well, another year begins. New complaints, old gripes, new faces, old clothes... Same old line (only longer), brand new faculty (only old ideas)...

Alpha Omicron Pi

Ending the year successfully by winning the Errol L. Fox Scholarship Cup, the AOPi's scattered to their summer jobs—many of them centered near Rehoboth Beach. Others took to getting married... These included Janet Middleton, Carole Oakerson, Bobby Anderson, and Bitzi Hindman...

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zetas did it up proud on graduation day by grabbing all kinds of individual honors and then kept right on going all summer... At the National Convention held in Spring Lake, N. J., the W. C. group walked off with the second highest award given to the 98 attending chapters. Called the Achievement Award it signifies top scholarship, activities, and membership during the past two years...

add OX pins of Carolyn Andrews and Joanne Plowden... Two new initiates coming up: Anne Funkey and Carole Christensen... Thanks to all the boys who played "painter" and "scrub woman"...

Alpha Chi Omega

The end of last year found the Chi's taking top scholarship honors for the semester... Then putting their weary brains in storage they took off for O.C., D.C., N.Y., etc., etc., etc... Jobs ranged from tray totter to College Board... Betty Warren had the sweet job of bottling perfume...

G. D. I.

The K.A.'s singing last week was in honor of frosh Joyce Smith for Arnie Sten... The glow on Barbara's face is due to Spike's draft deferment and wedding plans for June 15th... Sue Drake is all for wearing sunglasses on campus (prescription naturally)...

Jaywalking

In Sports

By Dixie Walker

Coach Ed Athey's soccer squad played its 1956 season opener on Wednesday when Mt. St. Mary's invaded Kibler Field for a Mason-Dixon Conference test. The Sho' booters feature a veteran starting eleven and judging from the intense practice sessions, the Sho'men are going to make things tough for Mason-Dixon and Middle Atlantic Conference opponents.

One of the real bright spots in the Sho'men lineup is goalie Charlie Stow. Charlie will attempt to fill the big shoes of Joe Syzmanski, oftmentioned for All-America honors during his years as the Sho' goalie, and a more courageous, hustling goalie than Stow cannot be found. Watch this fella Stow dive in front of a stampeding herd of hungry linemen to snatch up a loose ball and clear it from the scoring area.

Several newcomers to the squad have given outstanding performances. Don Davenport, a Freshman from Kennett Square, Pa., has virtually clinched a spot at left-halfback, Mike Holmes, another Freshman prospect from North East, Md., is battling for a starting assignment at the left wing slot. Joe Seivold, already a W. C. basketball and lacrosse star, made a belated appearance on the practice field and gave such an outstanding performance during the few days that he was out that he will probably see quite a bit of action on the forward wall. Joe brought along all the hustle, drive, and craftiness that made him a "big little man" in basketball and lacrosse and may play a big part in the Sho'men championship hopes.

Returning linemen Rex Lenderman, Barry Burns, and Bob Bragg form the nucleus of an offensive aggregation that has unlimited scoring potential. Coach Athey remarked last week that this line has taken more shots at the goal during scrimmages than any group since he has coached Sho' soccer teams.

Stow's performance in the goal will be the key to an otherwise weaker defensive alignment than last year, but the bombasting forward attack of the line should make the difference as the Sho'men strive for a sweep of conference honors.

SHORT SHOTS

The Mason-Dixon Conference has announced that their basketball tournament will be held several days earlier in 1957 so that the conference champion may enter the NCAA small college tournament. The three-day long tourney will begin on March 5. The winner of the Mason-Dixon championship will compete in the NCAA tournament on March 9. . . . Western Maryland College downed Mt. St. Mary's, 5-1, on Saturday, October 6. . . . The Sho'men meet Bucknell today at 3 P. M. in Middle Atlantic Conference contest.

Don Kelly Named To Lacrosse Helm



Don Kelly, former All-American and Olympic lacrosse star, has been named lacrosse coach at Washington College. He succeeds Dr. Charles B. Clark, who recently assumed a government post in Washington.

Kelly, an 11-letter winner at Johns Hopkins, was named lacrosse

first team All-American in 1933 and repeated in 1934. In 1932 he was a member of the Hopkins lacrosse team, coached by Ray Van Orman, which won the right to represent the United States in the Olympics, and captured the world title at Los Angeles.

Continued on Page 4

Sho'men Down Mounts 3-0 Shutout in Opener

By Tom Short

The Washington College soccer squad opened its season on Wednesday against Mt. St. Mary's, and defeated the Mounts, 3-0. Barry Burns drove home the first tally just minutes after the opening whistle and center forward Rex Lenderman scored twice in the third quarter.

With two and a half weeks of practice under their belts the starting Sho'men lineup included Charlie Stow in the goal, George Walters and co-captain Dick Lent at the fullback spots, Arnold Sten, Phil Riggins, and Don Davenport, the only freshman to start, as halfbacks, and a forward line of Rex Lenderman at center-forward, Barry Burns and Josh Carey, insides, and Bob Bragg and Dixie Walker on the wings.

Coach Ed Athey welcomed out 36 fine looking soccer prospects to the first practice. Of this group nine are returning lettermen. These experienced players are: Bragg, Burns, Carey, Lent, Lenderman, Riggins, Sten, Walker, and John Kruse. Kruse, although absent from the squad last year, is well remembered as being the man who kicked the winning goal against Haverford College in 1954, to give the Sho'men the Middle Atlantic Soccer Championship.

Goalie Stow will be backed up by Freshman Pete Knox in handling the goalie chores, while Jerry



THE MEN WHO PILOT THE 1956 SOCCER TEAM—Co-captain Dick Lent, Coach Ed Athey, Co-captain Barry Burns (left to right). The co-captains are responsible to the officials for the conduct of the whole team while the game is in progress. The coach must remain on the side lines.

Caparoso, Jack Shipley, Curt Massey, Bill Miller, Ron O'Leary, and Pete Norris round out a strong backfield corps. Jay Cuccia, Joe Seivold, Tony Byles, Clark Johnson, Mike Holmes, and Spike Watts and slated to see action on the line.

The addition of Seivold should strengthen the team considerably. Joe has already shown outstanding ability in basketball and lacrosse and will probably see plenty of action in the Sho' team's ten game schedule.

Last year's graduation took its

toll from the soccer squad as Roger Smoot, Joe Syzmanski, Hern Schmidt, and Hezzie Howard all received their diplomas. Sam Spicer and Luther Vaught, both 1955 starters, will also be badly missed. The men were instrumental in the Sho'men season record of five wins, two losses, and three ties.

Coach Athey, however, is optimistic over the team's chances. He stated, "In spite of heavy losses from last year, I am very optimistic. The team has been working well, and has shown plenty of promise."

Cain Gym Turned Over To Girls

By Kathleen Brackett

The women of Washington College now have their own gymnasium, Cain Gym. Never again will they be in competition with the boys as to who will have the use of the basketball court.

There is all new plumbing and the washing room and six shower rooms are completely tiled. The partition in the north side of the basement has been knocked out to make an indoor archery range. On the left side there is a room for two ping-pong tables and a small lecture room. A washing room, equipped with a washer and dryer is also included. The freshman dressing room will be on the north side and the upperclass girls will dress on the south side.

With all these additions three sports can be kept going all winter long. Free sports will be held in the gym Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Hockey is starting for girls and will continue to December. Also, almost an entirely new Board of Managers will be chosen this year.

1956 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Oct. 10—Mt. St. Mary's	Home
Oct. 13—P.M.C.	Away
Oct. 17—Towson	Away
Oct. 23—Loyola	Home
Oct. 26—American U.	Home
Nov. 3—Del-Mar Champ.	Balto.
Nov. 6—Catholic U.	Away
Nov. 10—Johns Hopkins	Home
Nov. 13—Gallaudet	Away
Nov. 17—Mason-Dixon Cham.	Washington, D.C.

Week Day Games 3:00 P. M.
Saturdays 2 P. M.

WON THE EASY WAY

Citation and Whirlaway, both flying the devil's red and blue silks of Calumet Farm, scored walk-over victories in the famed Pimlico Special when all their rivals declined to face them.

Howard, Seivold, Buck on All-America Lacrosse

John Howard was chosen attackman on the 1956 All-American Lacrosse Team last June, and Joe Seivold was named to the All-American second team. Charles Buck received honorable mention.

Howard, who graduated last June, received several awards for superior stick work. They include the Doug Turnbull Memorial Trophy for the outstanding attackman in Maryland; the Richard A. Seth Memorial Lacrosse Award for the "opposing team player demonstrating outstanding skill and sportsmanship as selected by members of the U. S. Naval Academy team"; the George W. Hesse Memorial Award for the player who, in the opinion of the coach, contributed most to the team; and the Special Lacrosse Award for being "outstanding both as a player and as a gentleman on and off the playing field."

Seivold was the second highest scorer in the nation during the 1956 season.

Howard played an important role in the annual North-South lacrosse game at Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., June 9. Howard had a hand in 11 of the South's goals, making five himself and assisting on six others.

Ed Bair, another graduate of the '56 Class, played several minutes in the North-South classic, which the South won, 20-10.

The 1957 North-South game will be played at Johns Hopkins' Homewood.

KEPT BOOKS BALANCED

Exterminator, one of the great horses of the American turf, ran twice each year at Pimlico in 1918, 1919, and 1920 and won one and lost one each season. Oddly enough, his lifetime record showed 50 wins and 50 losses.

Harriers Win Over Mounts

By Gil Ryan

The Washington College cross-country team defeated the Mt. St. Mary's harriers, 26-31, on Wednesday, to chalk up their first victory in two years.

Joe Thompson grabbed second place for the Sho'men in 16:55 and finished behind the Mounts' J. Murphy, who set a course record of 16:22.5. Other Sho' finishers were: Tom Crouse, fourth; Jim Pickett, fifth; Tom Woodward seventh; Jim Potter, eighth; Oll Robinson, ninth; Bill Pittman thirteenth; Don Messenger, sixteenth; and Mell Hunter, seventeenth.

Coach Don Chatterell is optimistic about the team's chances this year. A large factor in the improvement of the '56 harriers is the fact that 17 days have been devoted to practice, whereas last year the team had only five days of running before the opening meet. The coach also noted that the boys have been running closer together in time trials and this is a very important factor in cross country.

This year the harriers will run a longer home course than before. It has been lengthened from 2.7 miles to 3 1-4 miles to meet conference standards.

Washington College plays host to P.M.C., of Chester, Penna., today in a non-conference test and travels to Towson to meet the Teachers in another Mason-Dixon Conference meet.

1956 SOCCER SCHEDULE

Oct. 17—Western Md.	Away
Oct. 20—Lynchburg	Home
Oct. 23—Loyola	Home
Oct. 26—Delaware U.	Away
Oct. 31—Towson	Home
Nov. 3—Johns Hopkins	Away
Nov. 7—Baltimore	Home
Nov. 10—Drexel Tech.	Away

Week Day Games 3:00 P. M.
Saturday 2 P. M.

Building Program Hastened During Summer Vacation

During the summer vacation there was much building and renovating on the campus. The new wing of Somerset Hall is nearing completion and the Frank Russell Gymnasium is now in use, having recently been completed.

The new wing of Somerset is due for delivery to the college in late November, at which time Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will move temporarily into the new structure. Immediately upon completion of this wing the contractor expects to move on to work on the renovation of East and Middle Halls.

When work starts on East and Middle halls the men presently occupying those buildings will have to move out. With this situation there will become quite a shortage of dormitory space for the men. Doubling up in rooms is to account for a large part of this, but it is anticipated that rooms will have to be located for some of them in Chestertown.

When the renovation of East and Middle halls is completed Phi Sigma Kappa will move into East Hall. At that time Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi fraternities will have to decide which of them will occupy Middle Hall and the new wing of Somerset. The present fraternity row will be converted into apartments for members of the faculty.

Two other buildings on campus have undergone changes this summer. Hodson Hall has been decorated inside and Cain Gymnasium is still being renovated for use by women students only.

Don Kelly

Continued from Page 3
A member of the varsity basketball team for four years, Kelly captained the Hopkins team in 1953, and in 1954 was selected to the Maryland all-collegiate team. He won three letters in football.

Kelly received his bachelor of arts degree from Johns Hopkins in 1954. He served for three years as football, basketball, and lacrosse coach at Friends School, Baltimore, his alma mater. His 1957 lacrosse team won the state title. As a student at Friends, Kelly participated in several sports, including lacrosse and basketball, for which he won a berth on the all-Maryland Prep squad during his senior year.

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Name

Address

City Zone State

Active for seven years in the Baltimore Athletic Club, Kelly was a member of the 1937 U. S. All-Star lacrosse team that toured England.

Kelly was associated with General Motors for several years before moving to Chestertown, where he now owns an automobile agency.

New Teachers

bachelor of arts degree from Boston University, and a Master of arts degree from Harvard University in 1949. This summer he has been completing work at Harvard for his doctor of philosophy degree in history. Mr. Hill is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Harvey V. Samis, Jr. has been named junior instructor in the biology department. Mr. Samis received his baccalaureate degree on June 3rd from Washington College and is the first alumnus since 1927 to be appointed to the teaching staff immediately following his graduation. Samis was a biology major and was active in dramatics and the choir. He will assist in laboratory instruction and will develop research projects in the biology department.

Crash Takes Life

graduated with honors from Southern High School, where he earned varsity letters in football, basketball, and lacrosse. He came to Washington College on an athletic scholarship and was an "A" student.

While here, Hesse distinguished himself in basketball and lacrosse and won varsity letters in both sports. He was a pledge of Theta Chi Fraternity.

The George W. Hesse Lacrosse Award was established in memory of him and the first award was presented to John Howard at the College's annual Athletic Banquet May 23.

Hesse is survived by his mother, Mrs. Anna R. Hesse, of Baltimore.

Civil Service Offers Student Trainee Jobs

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for Student Trainee positions in the following fields: Architecture, Cartography, Chemistry, Engineering, Mathematics, Metallurgy, Meteorology, Oceanography, and Physics. The entrance salaries during the training period vary from \$2,960 to \$3,415 a year.

Student Trainees will participate in special training programs consisting of on-the-job training in a Federal establishment and scholastic training at a college or university. To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate high school or college education and must pass a written test.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the Civil Service Commission until further notice.

The 1956 national price support level for wheat is \$2 a bushel.

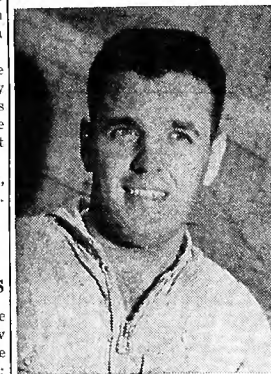
Graduate School Exams Scheduled College Degrees Worth \$72,000

National Teachers Examination will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on February 9, 1957. A bulletin of information (including an application) may be obtained from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications accompanied by proper examination fees will be accepted until January 11, 1957.

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on November 10, 1956; February 16, May 4, and August 10, 1957. Candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or February test. The Bulletin (including an application) should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

Graduate Record Examinations for admission to graduate schools will be given November 17, 1956; and January 19, April 27, and July 6, 1957. A Bulletin of Information (including an application) may be obtained from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

Makes First Solo



Milton, Fla.—A first solo flight has been made by Navy Ensign John L. Murdoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Murdoch of Centreville, Md.

He graduated from Washington College in 1955 before entering the service, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Before leaving the Whiting Field Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla., for more advanced training, Murdoch will receive instruction in precision air work along with his regular solo flights.

WELL EQUIPPED LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—This thief will be well equipped for any war.

While a National Guardsman, in a restaurant, a thief entered his car. Among articles taken were an entrenching tool, mess gear, steel helmet and liner, and a full field pack.

Ever wonder what your college degree will be worth to you in dollars and cents? A little inquiry revealed some highly interesting facts.

The data for this article were taken from *Personal Finance*, which took them from a book entitled *They Went to College: The College Graduate in America Today* by Ernest Havemann and Patricia S. West.

There is a high correlation between advanced formal education and high incomes as compared to low education and low incomes. The Equitable Life Assurance Society estimates that college graduates average \$72,000 more in lifetime earnings than do non-college graduates.

Taking occupation first, an analysis reveals that only 16 per cent of non-graduate men in the United States hold positions as professionals, proprietors, managers, or executives. The other 84 per cent are submerged in agricultural, unskilled to skilled, and clerical and sales work.

Men with degrees, on the other hand hold 84 per cent of the professional, proprietary, managerial, and executive positions. Only 16 per cent are employed in agricultural, unskilled to skilled, and clerical and sales work. The situation is exactly reversed! The authors of *Personal Finance* conclude that "it is unusual to find an Old Grad who is not at the top."

The cash value of the degree increases with age. Median earnings of men graduates are higher than for non-graduates by roughly the following figures for different age levels. Under 30, \$1,537; under 40, \$1,971; under 50, \$3,389; and over 50, \$3,732. "When the average man's (annual) income begins to decline after 50 . . . the college graduates are attaining their best returns."

Evidence indicates that college degrees in many cases are an open sesame to the professions which are barred to non-graduates because of educational necessity. Annual incomes of five major professions in 1951 were highest for doctors, lawyers, dentists, engineers, college professors, and secondary school teachers, in that order. The busi-

ness field offers handsome rewards to the man with a degree. A graduate can expect to reach the \$7,500-plus income brackets faster in banking than in any other type of business, but banks employ less graduates than does any other type. Manufacturing is the biggest single employer.

It has been pointed out that college graduates dominate the professions and higher income positions. Families of college men are financially more secure, since families headed by professionals receive a median income of \$5,100, and managers and officials receive an average \$7,395 a year. Sixty per cent of the heads of families with incomes of \$7,500 or more went to college.

These are facts to contemplate. Is it worth the strain and worry for four years? The answer must be yes except under extreme conditions. For the best available evidence shows clearly that the cozy economic circle around college graduates is rapidly shrinking the number of positions available to the non-graduates.

A Bit of Nothing

I have always considered myself a person of very few words on the phone and being assured that there are others like myself, with the exception of midnight callers, I could not understand why none of my expected calls, because of busy signals the callers said, were not getting through (my calls were not expected at midnight) until I resolved myself by deliberate intent to answer that phone every time it rang and get right down to the bottom of this thing immediately, which I did on my first assignment . . . (pause for breath)

"Hello," I said to the voice at the other end.

"Hello," the voice said back after a long silence, "May I speak to Betty Brown?"

"After a dorm-wide search for Betty Brown, I returned to my room twenty minutes later, convinced that the person who gets calls at midnight found out long before I did, that its not the talking but the searching that causes the busy signal.

P.S. I've got a monopoly on the phone now at 6:45 A. M. . . . (pause for thought) (T.W.)

Crab grass is a fast maturing annual which starts from seed and dies with the first frost.

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Pres. Gibson Conducts Dedication Ceremony

Washington College opened its new \$300,000 Frank Russell men's gymnasium with dedication ceremonies on Saturday. The building honors Frank C. Russell, industrialist of Cleveland (Ohio) and Chestertown, who is a member of the college governing board.

Atty. John H. Hessey, Baltimore, chairman of the board of visitors and governors, made dedicatory remarks. Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, president of the college, conducted the ceremony.

The red brick structure will seat approximately 1800 for basketball. The main court is 90 by 50 feet, with two intramural courts measuring 80 by 45 feet each. A balcony provides roll-away seating, and areas designed for wrestling, shuffleboard and table tennis.

On the ground floor of the Russell gym are specially designed rooms for training, recreation, lockers for home and visiting teams, faculty and officials, sleeping and recreation for visiting teams, equipment, storage, laundry and offices.

The building is located on the south end of Kibler Field, across College Avenue from the main campus. Hopkins and Burton of Baltimore were the architects.

Cain gymnasium on the main quadrangle, which previously housed all athletics, has been renovated to accommodate the women's physical education program. The college has been using the Chestertown High School floor for home basketball games.

NATO Offers Aid For Foreign Study

November 1, 1956 is the last date for candidates to apply for scholarships and research fellowships offered for the second year by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The NATO program is to study common traditions, historical experience, and present needs of the North Atlantic Community. It will sponsor a series of exchanges among the NATO countries in two categories: scholarships and research fellowships.

Candidates who have applied for United States Government foreign study grants under the Fulbright Act may also enter the NATO competition. Applicants for the NATO scholarships must be United States citizens in good health. Preference will be given to candidates with some graduate

training. Language proficiency will be essential for placement in non-English-speaking countries.

Scholars will be selected on the basis of their scholastic record, the institutions at which they propose to pursue their studies, and their subject of study. Grants will be 500,000 French francs, or about 1430 U. S. dollars for one academic year of study plus travel expenses.

Candidates for the limited number of NATO scholarships should apply to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Players Will Stage 'Shrew' Next Month

The 1956 - 57 season of the Washington Players will be opened on November 29, 30 and December 1 with the fall production of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew". This is the first Shakespearean play to be presented by the Players since 1937.

According to Pete Riecks, director of the play, the production will maintain as much Elizabethan drama technique as the facilities of the college will permit. The set for the play will be designed by Tom Jones, Roy Jones and Mr. Riecks.

Headlining the cast are Jerry Levine (Petruchio), Sandy Sandison (Lucentio), Al Easterby (Baptista), Bert Goldman (Katharine), Sue Elliott (Bianca), Wilson Watson (Vincentio), Dusty Rhodes (Tranio), Bill Caldwell (Grumio), Ken Dollinger (Gremio), Ed Kieffer (Hortensio), Jim Clark (Pedant), Dick Fitzgerald (Biondello), Ross Carozza (Curtis), Norman Hal (Servant) and Anne Matthews (Widow).

"The Taming of the Shrew" is actually a rewrite from Shakespeare, so there are several versions. The name of the play speaks for its fame. Recently, the play was adopted into the musical, "Kiss Me, Kate". The return of Shakespeare to the college stage is highly anticipated.

The Washington Players regular meetings are concentrated with their work on the "Taming of the Shrew", their fall production, to be presented Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1.

Alumni Association Cites Six Grads At Homecoming



HER MAJESTY, Carolyn Andrews, elected Homecoming Queen this year, is crowned by Rex Lenderman at the Homecoming Dance, held in Russell Gym Saturday night. The new queen and her court are shown here; they were elected last week by the write-in votes of the students. From the left are Anne Funkey, representative of the Sophomore class; Carol Christenson, of the junior class; the Queen; Rex Lenderman, president of the Varsity Club which sponsored the Homecoming Dance; and the frosh member of the queen's court Sue Weyer.

Six graduates were presented with special alumni citations Saturday evening at the homecoming banquet. The awards represent the highest honor the Alumni Association can bestow on Washington College graduates.

In the field of civic affairs Miss Maude O. Hickman, '00, of Philadelphia was honored. She was in 1932 a winner of the Gold Pentagon Medal, an annual award for meritorious service to the College. She was instrumental in building the Philadelphia Chapter of the Washington College Alumni Association into an extremely active organization between 1920 and 1940. Miss Hickman has also held offices in the Daughters of the American Revolution, Women's National Defense Committee of Philadelphia, and The Philadelphia Republicans Club.

W. Howard Corddry, '08, is vice-president and chief engineer of Gannett Fleming Corddry and Carpenter, Inc., one of the nation's largest firms of consulting engineers. He has worked in his field developing projects in flood control, sanitation, highways, housing projects, and water supply. One of his recent studies has been of the water resources of the Delaware Basin relative to presenting testimony before the U. S. Supreme Court on behalf of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in New York's application to divert water from the Delaware.

G. Rodney Crowther, '18, was honored in the field of journalism. He is an expert on economic and monetary matters for *The Sun* papers and joined that company in 1920. This year Mr. Crowther covered the AFL-CIO Executive Council Meeting; he has written extensively of governmental monetary and economic policies.

Dr. Melvin B. Davis has been practicing medicine for 25 years and is medical examiner for Baltimore County. A member of the class of 1928, Dr. Davis attended the University of Maryland Medical School. He was president of the Baltimore County Medical Association in 1951.

C. Edward Duffy, '24, is chairman of the Delaware State Republican Committee. An outstanding attorney of the Wilmington area, Mr. Duffy is a member of the American Bar Association and other organizations.

W. David R. Straghn, '21, also of Wilmington, Delaware, was honored in the field of business. Mr. Straghn is presently with E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Inc., and is manager of the Rayon Sales Program Selection, Textile Fibers Department. He taught chemistry at this college for three years following his graduation in 1921, and then went to the Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, as a research chemist for three years. He holds several chemical patents and has written for professional journals on the use of rayon in tires.

Concert A Success

By Clyde Sutton
The first concert of the year was quite a success. The two hour program was attended by many townspeople, parents of students, members of the faculty, alumni members, 148 students, and other music lovers. The duo was given a warm welcome by this audience.

Assembly Committee Releases Schedule Of Future Programs

Credit for the planning of our Thursday morning assemblies goes to a six-man committee headed by Dr. Irving Barnett with two faculty members and three student assistants.

The programs for the first and second semester have already been planned for the most part; but if any interested group wishes to be considered, it should notify Dr. Barnett before November 15. The committee would also like anyone wishing to make an announcement at an assembly to leave it with President Gibson's secretary beforehand.

The October 25 assembly will feature a discussion of the political issues of the presidential campaign in progress now. John Messerall and Mac Hatch, presidents of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans, respectively, will conduct the program.

On November 1 there will be a report to the student body by the administration. A Sigma Sigma Omicron (a scholastic honor society) initiation is also slated for this time.

November 8 will feature an Omicron Delta Kappa (a men's honorary leadership society) tapping and a senior class auction.

November 15 the Physics department will present information on atomic energy, and the effects of atomic radiation will be discussed on November 29 under the direction of the Biology department.

Rocket fuel is the topic for December 6. The Chemistry department will present this assembly.

The administration will take over on December 13 with a monthly report to the student body.

The Washington College Choir under the direction of Dr. Frank C. Erk sings on December 20.

The committee regrets that there are no facilities to schedule films

or slides during the daylight hours.

The two faculty and three student members are, respectively, Dr. Esther S. Dillon, Robert G. Bailey, Sally Ann Groome, Kakie Brackett, and Pete Reicks

Lambda Chi Wins Decoration Cup

For the second consecutive year, the alumni trophy for best fraternity homecoming decoration was awarded to Lambda Chi Alpha. Jerry Caparoso, president, accepted the trophy at the Homecoming Dance from Rex Lenderman, president of the Varsity Club.

Lambda Chi has copped the award every year for the past several years, but the alumni trophy was set up last year by that body and the new rules went into effect last year. A third win, not necessarily in consecutive years, will give Lambda Chi Alpha permanent possession of the trophy.

This year, the Alumni Association set up a particularly competent judging team, headed up by J. Lewin Burris, last year's Grand Chef de Gare of Maryland in the "40 or 8", fun-making branch of the American Legion. Mr. Burris now holds a national post and has seen a great deal of floats and other decorations in gala festivities all over the country.

Another judge was James T. Anthony III, of Chestertown, who was a director of Chestertown's 250th Anniversary and was in charge of staging the colorful pageant presented on Kibler Field from October 5-13. Mrs. Frances C. Tully, who is active in ladies' civic affairs, and Mr. Robert T. Fleetwood, local insurance executive, rounded out this year's judging team.

See The Sho'men Play Loyola Tomorrow, 3:00 P. M.

SGC Hears Objections To Ties - For - Dinner

The principal business before the Student Government Council at its weekly meeting October 16 was the ties-for-dinner regulation against which some students made physical protest in the dining hall last week.

About 50 students, Dean of Students Albert S. Hill, and Assistant Dean of Women Mary Paget attended the meeting. Student Government President Bob Penkethman called for student opinion and reasons for objecting to the tie regulation. Below are most of the reasons:

1. Considering the manner in which the food is handled in the serving line, students feel that

they are "being treated like cattle" and should not be asked to wear ties.

2. The informal atmosphere of the campus is not compatible with the formality of coats and ties at dinner.

3. Cafeteria-style serving increases the chances of spilling food on good clothes.

4. Enforcing the rule as it now stands results in outlandish color combinations of shirts, ties, and coats.

Dean Hill appreciated the opinions and pointed out that they give the administration a basis for reconsidering the regulation.

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Established 1782

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Katie Brackett, Gil Ryan, Tom Short, Ron Dratch, Larry Symond.

Editorial Assistants

Warner Andrews, Nancy Mullikin.

Jaywalking

In Sports

By Dixie Walker

The 1956 Intramural Football League opened its season last week with six strong squads competing. In addition to the four fraternity teams, the Bluebirds return with another powerpacked aggregation, and a new team, the Scoffers, was added to the loop. League games will be played on Tuesday and Thursdays, with the second and final round of play ending just before the Thanksgiving vacation.

The Bluebirds, who have always fielded strong intramural teams in all sports, will be led this year by Russ Summers. With Bill Davis at quarterback, surrounded by such grid stalwarts as Carmen Janelli, Newt Schellinger, Ken Solden, Tony Oswald, and Jim Sigler, the Bluebirds will show a lot of power on the line a potent passing attack. Theta Chi will field one of the strongest teams in their history, and rank as the team to beat this year. With Jack Fredricks at the helm, a few big Theta names to remember are: Bruce Beddow, Ralph Laws, Warren Wasson, Ed Silverie, Chick Mills, and Jim George.

Roy Henderson's Kappa Alpha eleven will miss the passing and running ability of last season's quarterback, Ronnie Defilice, but Henderson believes he has come up with an equally good field general in Gus Skordas. Skordas is an excellent passer and a cool number in calling from scrimmage. In addition to Skordas, the K.A.'s will depend on Tom Halley, Rich Devine, Jim Holloway, Jim Scott, Doug Gates, Tom Short, Jack Meager, and Bill Fletcher to carry their flag hopes.

Lambda Chi, who along with the Phi Sigs, ruled the bottom of the league standings last season, are looking forward to a more successful campaign this year. The Lambda's lost several games last year in the closing minutes and will be guarding against this unhappy plight. Outstanding Foo names to watch are: Berky Kenney, Roy Pippen, Mike Kochek, Sam Macera, Hugh Shores, Tom Wells, and Mark Hoche.

The hapless Phi Sigma eleven, who were without a win last year, loom as a dark horse during the current season. Phi Sigma stars include: Bob Colborn, Don Messenger, Ollie Beall, Bill Pfeiffer, Dick Reilly, Bob Shockey, and Bill Collins.

The new entry in the league, The Scoffers, comprise an array of Freshmen, transfers, and a sprinkling of W. C. sophomores. The Scoffers have not been seen in action yet, but they are expected to field a big and extremely fast team. Among the standouts on this club are: Larry Kieffer, Lee Hammond, Bob D'Angelo. Dave Walker, Mark Diashyn, Bob Dranderoff and Jim Sauter.

League Commissioner Don Chattelier has been singing the blues because of the trouble in scheduling games this year. The Chestertown pageant held up things for awhile as it was shown on Kibler Field, and now old man weather is sticking his nose into the grid scheduling plans. Nevertheless, Mr. Chattelier is working on an alteration of the schedule and, judging from his past work in setting up intramural loops, you can bet that affairs in this year's league will soon be ironed out.

Football League Begins Operation

KA's & Bluebirds Tally Wins

By Tom Short

The Bluebirds and the Kappa Alpha football teams emerged victorious on October 16 as the Intramural Football League opened its season.

The Bluebirds rolled over Phi Sigma Kappa, 19-0 and launched an offensive that saw three more touchdowns called back because of

penalties. Basil Wadkovsky, Bill Davis, and Russ Summers grabbed the offensive honors as they each scored a touchdown, while Jim Sigler stood out defensively. Don Messenger and Ollie Beall starred for the Phi Sigs in their losing cause.

In the other game, Kappa Alpha squeaked out a 12-0 victory over Lambda Chi. The Lambdas pushed to within the K.A. twenty yard line three times but could not score. The K.A.'s hit paydirt as Gus Skordas tossed touchdown passes to Bob Bragg and Roy Henderson. The Lambda's Roy Pippen starred defensively as he played a good part of the game in the K.A. backfield.

Homecoming Crowd Sees Sho'men Battle To 1 - 1 Stalemate

By Larry Symonds
In their third league contest, the Washington Sho'men had to settle for a tie as the whistle blew with the score at one all against Lynchburg on Kibler Field, October 20. The deadlock was quite a let-down to the Homecoming crowd of Stu-

dents, Alumni, and parents who were set for a victory to make the day complete. The Hornets controlled the ball for a good part of the first quarter, but the Sho'men recovered and powered four shots at the goal in a short period of time. Finally,

a good cross from the right wing pulled the Hornet goalie out too far, and Joe Seivold jumped over a downed fullback to push the ball through for Washington's only tally, just minutes before the period ended. The second quarter was tough and go with the Sho'men controlling the ball most of the way.

Lynchburg's only score came in the third quarter when the ball was handled by a W. C. player in the penalty area. Dooley then maneuvered the ball past goalie Stow for a point. The Sho'men came back and held the play near the Hornet's goal for the remainder of the period.

The final period produced no scoring and the ball was kept near the center of the field most of the time.

To review the game, it seemed that Washington's backfield was very strong throughout the game, but the line sometimes lost good opportunities to score after having worked the ball well through the Hornet's defense. On the other hand, Lynchburg's line was strategically placed most of the time, which made up for their lack of backfield strength. All-in-all the game was an interesting one.

The deadlock gives the Sho'men a one won, one lost, two tied record. They go after Loyola here Tuesday to try and improve that win column. Lynchburg: 0 0 1 0 Washington: 1 0 0 0

Sho'men Lose To Harriers Capture Western Md. Third Straight

By Larry Symonds
After tasting victory in their league opener against Mt. St. Mary's and gaining a tie with Bucknell last week, the Sho'men were defeated by Western Maryland, 5-4, on October 17, at Westminster.

The hard fought contest at first appeared to be a one-sided game as the Terrors scored on their first drive and racked up a 5-1 lead by the end of the third period. The Sho'men then displayed some of the fighting spirit that is so typical of Washington College teams and pushed three goals into the nets to make the score 5-4. The Western Maryland defense then tightened, however, and the Sho'men could not tally the tying goal in the remaining ten minutes.

Bob Bragg led the Washington College scoring attack with two goals, while Rex Lenderman and Barry Burns tallied one each. The scoring for Western Maryland was evenly distributed with five men sharing the honors.

Even though the score denotes a loosely played game, it actually was not. Both teams kept the ball under control most of the time and the scoring was done during tieups in front of the goal.

Charlie Stow, the sho' goalie, was credited with 8 saves, while Western Maryland's tender, Hemenway, grabbed 9 shots.

Washington Col. Western Md. StowG..... Hemenway BraggOR..... Urquhart BurnsIR..... Kohn LendermanCF..... Harmon CareyIL..... Tankersly WalkerOL..... Michaels RigginsRH..... Entwistle StenCH..... Lee DavenportLH..... Robey LentRF..... Karrer WaltersLF..... Reed Scoring: W. C. - Lenderman, Burns, Bragg (2).

W. M. - Urquhart, Tankersly, Harmon, Kohn, Cole. Subs: W. C. - Holmes, Seivold, Kruse, Watts.

W. M. - Gilmore, Wagerstein, Cole, Walsh, Thomas, Vite.

The Washington College cross country team grabbed its third consecutive victory of the season on October 16 at Towson as they ripped the Towson State harriers, 18-37.

Tom Crouse and Joe Thompson romped across the finish line together in 16 minutes and 20 seconds to grab first place honors. Jim Pickett, another Sho'man, finished third in 16:35.

Towson's Tischer was fourth in 17 minutes, followed by W. C.'s Ollie Robinson in 18:03. Other Washington College finishers were: Tom Woodward, seventh, 18:06; Bill Ditman, thirteenth, 19:10; Mel Hunter, fourteenth, 20:58; and Don Messenger, fifteenth, 21:02.

Intramural Touch-Football

Schedule

Field No. 1

Oct. 16 Blue Birds (winner) vs. Phi Sig.
Oct. 18 Theta Chi vs. Scoffers (rained out)
Oct. 23 Phi Sig vs. Theta Chi
Oct. 25 Blue Birds vs. Theta Chi
Oct. 30 Phi Sig vs. K.A.
Nov. 1 K.A. vs. Theta Chi

Field No. 2

Oct. 16 K.A. (winner) vs. Lambda Chi
Oct. 18 Blue Bird vs. Lambda Chi (rained out)
Oct. 23 K.A. vs. Scoffers
Oct. 25 Lambda vs. Scoffers
Oct. 30 Blue Birds vs. Scoffers
Nov. 1 Lambda Chi vs. Phi Sig

University of Wyoming athletes during the 1955-56 school year won Skyline Conference trophies in baseball and wrestling.

Yale's 1956 football team includes 31 lettermen from the 1955 squad.

Syracuse University is still looking for its first undefeated football season.

New Officers For Girls Athletic Association

By Kathleen Brackett

The Board of Managers of the Washington College Girl's Interclass Athletic Association met on Wednesday, October 10, to appoint new upperclass officers. The following Wednesday, October 17, the Board met with the Freshmen girls in Cain Gym and they elected four representatives and the Board officers.

New officers include Natalie Wadkovsky, president; Sarah Sachse, vice-president; and Doris Hall, secretary. In order to be an officer, a girl must serve at least one year on the Board. The Board of Managers now include Carol Kniaseley, senior; Kathleen Brackett, Bea Clarke and Anna Lucy Allspaeh, juniors; Toni Stallone, sophomore; Cathy Rayne, freshman; Loretta Pouders, Sue Drake, and Mary Ann Gilmore, members at large; and Miss Doris T. Bell,

ex officio.

At the Athletic Department assembly, on Thursday, October 18, Miss Doris T. Bell, Head of the Women's Athletic Department, spoke of the three phases of the women's department-compulsory physical education, intra-mural athletics, and the national rating program.

In the girls' department there is a trophy for each major sport; hockey, basketball, and badminton--"a sport for every girl." Natalie Wadkovsky, president of the G.I. A.A., spoke of the Board of Managers and their duties of selecting Honorary Varsityes, picking the Best All Around Girl Athlete, and serving as student coaches.

Hockey began on October 15, with the practicing of drives, jobs, and dribbling. Practices will continue on Monday and Wednesday and games with Chestertown High School will be scheduled.

Freshman Prospect

By Rex Lenderman

The initial Freshman Prospect spotlight for 1956 falls on a promising halfback of the Washington College soccer squad. He is Donald Charles Davenport, the only Freshman to break into the starting lineup of Coach Ed Athey's squad.

Don hails from Kennett Square, Pennsylvania, and was a three-sport letterman at Kennett Square High School. He was a member of the varsity baseball team for four years, basketball team for two years, and the soccer squad for two years. Don captained the baseball squad, was a member of the varsity club for three years and in his senior year, he received an award for having contributed the most to the success of the baseball team during his four years.

Davenport was also the recipient of another award for being outstanding in scholarship, sports, and citizenship.

Don is nineteen years old and has an evenly distributed 170 pounds spread over his 5'11" frame. Alert and extremely agile, Davenport is rapidly adapting himself to the style of play that Coach Athey favors.

Don has already contributed greatly to the soccer squad, and from all indications, he will become even better as he gains experience in college soccer.

We extend our best wishes to Don Davenport for college success and all his endeavors in years to come. He is one of the athletes to watch at Washington College as the Sho'men reach for greater heights in the soccer world in 1956.

The University of North Carolina has had two seasons in which its football teams failed to win a game. That happened in 1888 and in 1891.

Minutes Of SGC Meeting

Minutes of the meeting of the Student Government Council, October 23, 1956:

Vice-President Jerry Caporoso presided in the absence of President Bob Penkethman.

Senior Class Representative Dick Farrow, who was absent, apparently has not put up a suggestion box. Caporoso reported for the Dining Hall Committee. It was once a rule that kitchen help wear hose and hair nets, but lack of cooperation on the part of the kitchen help made the rule unenforceable. Mr. Dumschott will be consulted about the possibility of requiring girls on the serving line to wear hair nets. Girls on the serving line have been instructed how to open loaves of bread; but their attitudes toward this and other matters have been insolent and uncooperative. A mechanical, automatic bread dispenser is unfeasible because of the waste it would encourage. Most students want gravy. If a student doesn't want a particular item on the menu, he must take it anyway, since the servers can't wait for each student to specify what he wants. The tray disposal line can't be speeded up because the washing machines operate at one fixed speed. Students can avoid standing in line by remaining seated when a line begins to form and waiting until there is no congestion.

A letter from Sam Macera, director of the College Pep Band, requested formal recognition by SGC of the band, to be known officially as the "Washington College Pep Band." Macera also requested \$15 for purchasing sheet music and parts for instruments. SGC voted to recognize the band as a bona fide campus organization.

Suggestions: 1. That when campus dances are held, some person from the sponsoring organization be responsible for cleaning up unsightly messes during the dance, and that said person provide a mop, bucket and cleaning rags.

2. That organizations sponsoring dances request the band leader to take moderate intermissions; the intermission during the Homecoming Dance was felt to be unduly long.

3. That coat hangers and racks be provided at dances. Mr. Dumschott advises that racks can be provided.

Dean Paget suggested forming a Social Committee, composed of two elected representatives for each class, which would be a total of nine counting the chairman.

Dean Paget will post a calendar of social events for the remainder of October.

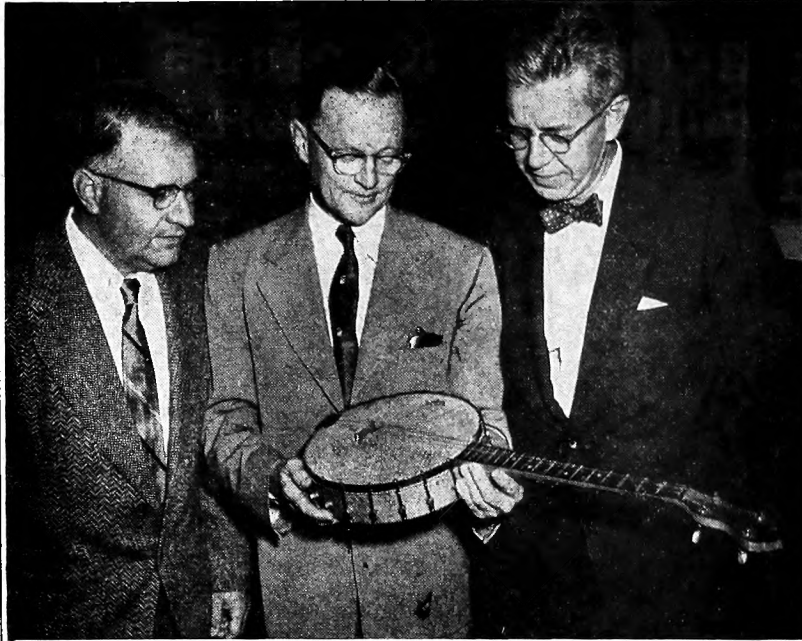
Whether to hold elections of Freshman Class officers during the first or the second semester was discussed, but no decision was made.

It was suggested that in the future, posters with pictures of the eligible candidates for Homecoming Queen be posted before the elections.

Dean Hill said members of the SGC are overworked and need help with the myriad details involved in the discharge of their duties, particularly committee work. He proposed the formation of a "Service Panel", which would provide a staff of workers to be given assignments on a rotating basis. The suggestion was tabled until the next meeting.

The arrangements for scheduling (Continued on Page 4)

Lost Banjo Of 'Roaring Twenties' Fame Returned To Alumni Owners



MEMORIES come back as Al Herman and Ed Luckey look at banjo in Luckey's hands, and Dr. Dan Gibson looks on, right. The Herman-Luckey combo, with Luckey on banjo, made sweet music at Washington College 30 years ago. Back for reunion October 20, Luckey was presented with his old banjo which had been found by Bedford Groves. The couple wrote, among other things, "On The Good Old Eastern Shore." Ed Luckey is the guy who arranged for Tony Curtis to select Chestertown's 250th anniversary queen.

A banjo with a missing string was the center of attraction for Edwin T. "Ed" Luckey and Charles Allen "Al" Herman last weekend when they dropped in on the alumni homecoming at Washington College.

It was the instrument Luckey played while in college in the late 1920's when he and fellow-student Herman launched a career in the musical world.

Together they wrote songs and organized a dance band, centered around the banjo. After leaving college they appeared in Baltimore and other places as a singing team called "The Specialty Boys—Al Herman and Ed Luckey."

Luckey is now a sound editor for Universal-International Studios in Hollywood and Herman is with a Baltimore business concern. Both are natives of Baltimore.

The banjo, which Luckey hadn't seen for 25 years, was rescued from the limbo of an Eastern Shore attic. Luckey recalled that it had gotten out of his hands when he left College. Covered as it is with autographs of college friends of years ago, the owner recognized it immediately when it was presented to him by Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, College president. Luckey remarked that it seemed in good shape "except for that missing string."

Luckey's daughter Susan, who is a remarkably talented actress, has recently appeared on Broadway in Mary Martin's "Peter Pan" and on the screen in "Carousel".

Mexican Government Offers Awards For Study

November 1, 1956, is the closing date for application for graduate and undergraduate awards for study in Mexico during 1957, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Sixteen awards are offered by the Mexican Government, through the Mexico-United States Commission on Cultural Cooperation, for the academic year beginning March 1, 1957. These awards are open to men and women preferably under 35 years of age and unmarried. Applicants must be U.S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are: a good knowledge of Spanish; good academic record (and professional record if the applicant is not a recent graduate); good moral character, personality and adaptability; and good health. Preference will be given to graduate students. Only junior and senior year students are eligible to apply for undergraduate scholarships.

Recommended graduate fields of study are: architecture; Indian and physical anthropology; ethnology and archeology; museography; art (painting - open to advanced students only); cardiology and tropical medicine (for candidates with M. D. degree); biological sciences; and Mexican history. Other fields are not excluded. For undergraduates the fields of philosophy, language and literature are recommended. Specially qualified students may study Mexican history, ethnology, archeology, and physi-

cal anthropology.

Although these grants are designed to cover full maintenance and include tuition, applicants should be prepared to pay for travel costs and incidental expenses.

Candidates should apply to the U.S. Student Department of the Institute of International Education, the agency which administers the Mexican Government awards.

Exam Announced For Federal Service Work

The United States Civil Service Commission is seeking applications from persons interested in a career in the Federal service through its Federal Service Entrance Examination. This examination, which covers a wide variety of occupational fields is open to all college seniors and graduates regardless of their field or major study and to people who have had equivalent experience. The next written test will be held Nov. 10, 1956. Additional written tests will be given January 12, February 9, April 13, May 11, July 13, and August 10, 1957.

Most appointments will be made to positions at grade GS-5 with a beginning salary of \$3,670 a year. Some appointments may also be made to positions at grade GS-6 and GS-7, \$4,080 and \$4,525 a year.

Positions will be filled in various agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States, its territories and possessions. A few positions will be filled in foreign countries.

Some of the fields in which positions will be filled are general administration, economics, budget management, automatic data processing, library science, statistics, information, and food and drug inspection.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Theta Chi Makes Hesse A Member

Beta Eta Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity at Washington College, Chestertown, Md., made the late George W. Hesse an honorary member posthumously at a special secret ceremony in the Chapter house October 21.

Hesse, who was a pledge of Theta Chi when he withdrew from Washington College to join the Navy in 1954, was killed May 20 when his jet aircraft crashed during an attempted landing at Glynce Naval Air Station, Burnswick, Ga.

A certificate of honorary membership will be procured from the national headquarters of Theta Chi in Trenton, N. J., and presented to Hesse's mother, Mrs. Anna R. Hesse, of Baltimore.

The 23-year-old pilot had planned to resume his studies at Washington College in September, 1957 and be graduated the following June.

Political Clubs Hold Rally, Mock Election

The national political spirit generated by the impending Presidential election pervaded the Assembly last Thursday as the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats staged a rally and a mock election.

Jack Becker opened the proceedings with a short speech for the Democrats.

Carolyn Andrews then spoke for the Republicans, and immediately afterwards the Republicans put on a demonstration with the college Pep Band participating.

John Messerall concluded the speech-making for the Democrats, then that party staged its demonstration.

At the end of the program, ballots were distributed to students present, and seniors were handed them in the Dining Hall and Snack Bar.

Only 279 (58 per cent) of the 480 students marked and returned ballots. Of the 279, there were 214 tallies for the Republican Party, or 77 per cent of votes cast. The Democrats cast 65 votes, or 23 per cent of the total.

The only figures available for voting according to class was for the Seniors. Approximately 35-40 per cent voted Democratic, and between 60-65 per cent voted Republican.

Ballots that were illegible, defaced or altered in any way were not counted.

WHO WILL IT BE?

Omicron Delta Kappa will honor several students with membership at the assembly on November 8.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
Washington College Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

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IMPLICATIONS OF THE SUEZ 'CRISIS'

Egypt's nationalization of the Suez Canal was immediately labeled a "crisis" by Western governments and newspapers alike. But no where has there been an explanation of the meaning of the term "crisis" in this instance. The newspapers have given detailed accounts of the negotiations and deliberations of the Suez Canal Users Association and the United Nations Security Council. However, the average reader is still ignorant of the political and economic consequences if Egypt retains sole control of the Canal, which justifies calling the situation a "crisis".

On the political side, Western nations, after two world wars, are not inclined to trust a dictator of President Nasser's caliber. The life expectancy of dictatorships is too uncertain and their actions too arbitrary. Since the Israeli war of 1948, Israeli ships have been barred from the Suez; and Nasser has done nothing to rescind that edict.

But most important is the fact that whoever controls Egypt also controls the Canal. And the "Soviet camel already has its nose in the Egyptian tent."

The consequences of one-nation control might be high toll charges and inadequate maintenance of the Canal. The controlling power could exclude any ships it desires from passing through the Canal. If ships of the United States and other Western nations, which transport the great bulk of goods to international markets, were excluded, the only alternative route to parts of Asia and Africa would be via the southern tip of Africa.

The extra time required to make the voyage around the Cape of Good Hope would result in a shortage of shipping facilities. International trade would be sharply restricted until more ships could be built. In that event, export goods would pile up in the exporting countries while shortages would develop in the importing nations. Surpluses in one country and shortages in another mean depression and inflation, respectively. In the country with shortages, inflation would be accompanied by black markets in a wide range of consumer and luxury goods.

There would be drastic fluctuations in currency exchange rates as countries adjusted to the changes in international trade.

Western efforts to industrialize the underdeveloped countries of Asia and Africa would be seriously hampered. Instead of desired continuous mild inflation and rising national income, the underdeveloped countries would experience a depression.

To date, neither the Canal Users Association nor the UN debates have produced a plan acceptable to Egypt which would also guarantee use of the Canal by all nations. None of the six principles presented by France, Great Britain and the United States have been accepted, even though they seek to "insulate" the operation of the Canal "from the politics of any country" and at the same time guarantee that "Egypt's sovereignty shall be respected." The "crisis" is still unsolved.

First boy: You never kissed me like that before, Mary; is it because we're in a dark room?
Girl: No. It's because my name isn't Mary.

An old maid is a gal who knows all the answers but is never asked the question.

Attention: You can cure your room mate of snoring by advice, kindness, cooperation, and by sticking an old shirt in his mouth.

"You're the first girl I've ever kissed", said the college boy, shifting gears with his knees.

Spotlight

On A Senior

This week the ELM spotlight falls on senior Sarah Sachse who came to W. C. from Baltimore, Maryland. Active in extracurricular activities at Catonsville High School, she continued in this same field immediately upon hitting W. C.'s campus. Elected treasurer of the Freshman class, she also became an ELM reporter, a member of the G.I.A.A., and a member of just about every organization on the camp. During the next three years, Sarah continued to participate in as many activities as time would allow.

She served as secretary of the Sophomore class, secretary-treasurer of the Art Club, Junior Home-



coming Representative, Pegasus writer, and member of the Canterbury Club and the Washington Players. Always active in sports, this year she holds the post of Vice-President of the G. I. A. A. In the past she has held the job of softball coach, and this year she is coaching hockey. A participant as well as a coach she has earned several Varsity and Point Award sweaters and was named Most Valuable Player in hockey. Playing basketball for Zeta Tau Alpha indicates Sarah's sorority preference. Last year she served as Rush Chairman, while this year she holds the position of President of Z.T.A. Majoring in English, Sarah finds useful experience while working as Feature Editor of the ELM. This year also finds Sarah serving as treasurer of the Senior class, president pro-tem of the Minta Martin Council, a delegate to Pan Hellenic, and a member of F.T.A. After graduation she plans to teach high school English in Baltimore. If anyone is interested in finding Sarah they might look behind the cafeteria counter every lunch time or at any sporting event featuring Joe Seivold.

College: A fountain of knowledge where all go to drink.

"Well, I finally passed chemistry."

"Honestly?"

"What difference does it make now?"

Let's Go To The Zoo

(or Stranded in the Jungle)

The college likes to cite many intellectual places of interest here such as the library, the museum, the labs, of course, the classes. What surprises me is that they never mention our zoo in the bottom of Hodson Hall. To acquaint the college with this less-mentioned intellectual point of interest, I will describe some of the more outstanding animals who frequent our zoo.

First and foremost in the Snack Bar is the King of the Jungle, the lion. He is one who sits regally most of the time, but astounds and mystifies the whole animal kingdom by letting out a tremendous roar every once in a while. This proves he is the king!

The deer is characterized by the timid individuals (usually Freshmen) who look in the door, see the uproar inside, slink in, and then do their best to melt in the protective camouflage provided by the sofas and chairs. From these protected points, they look eyes wide with fear at the surrounding jungle. If approached, they either jump and run or try to melt further into the scenery.

The hawk only comes out from about 11 to 12 noon. He casts a wary eye on the mail box, waiting for his prey patiently and without moving. When his prey is seen,

he swoops down upon it, catches it up, tears it open, and devours it, in the locality of the piano and the ping pong table. Their tricks are very funny. Some are quite talent. forever scampering all over one another and the furniture. Monkeys in our zoo are usually settled His appetite satisfied, he goes home again, only to return at the same time the next day to whet his never-ending appetite.

The monkey is of course, not alone, but in a colony. They are ed, and play the piano. There are many who are just learning to play. One very funny one will sit quietly for awhile and suddenly get up, hit every chord on the piano, and then sit down again. These monkeys are very close, and do not like to be separated from their group. One of their favorite pastimes is looking at foreign monkeys and making fun of them. Some of them have been trained to play ping pong and this is very exciting for the other, for when one

Continued on Page 4

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Sir:

It is my wish on behalf of Chestertown's 250th Anniversary, Inc., to thank those officials, faculty members, and students and others of Washington College who contributed in many ways to the success of our recent celebration. Our decision to hold the affair in October was based upon two considerations: (1) our desire to have Washington College personnel on hand to enjoy and participate in the festivities; (2) our knowledge that many connected with the College could and would make a substantial contribution to the success of the celebration. It turned out, I am sure, to be a mutually beneficial arrangement.

In particular do we want to cite the members of the Washington Players who made themselves indispensable. The particular contribution of Roy Jones is recognized by all who saw operations behind the scenes, while others of the stage, property, and lighting units performed magnificently. The narrators received much praise for the job they did. The work of the Players only confirmed what many of us knew, simply that it is one of the College's outstanding groups in both quality and consistency.

We hope the College enjoyed the anniversary as much as the town and county did.

Sincerely yours,
Charles B. Clark, President
Chestertown's 250th
Anniversary, Inc.

Inquiring Reporter

Sue Kemp

Do you believe in interdigitation? Why?

Mary Ellen Reinwald — Sure! It's a democracy.

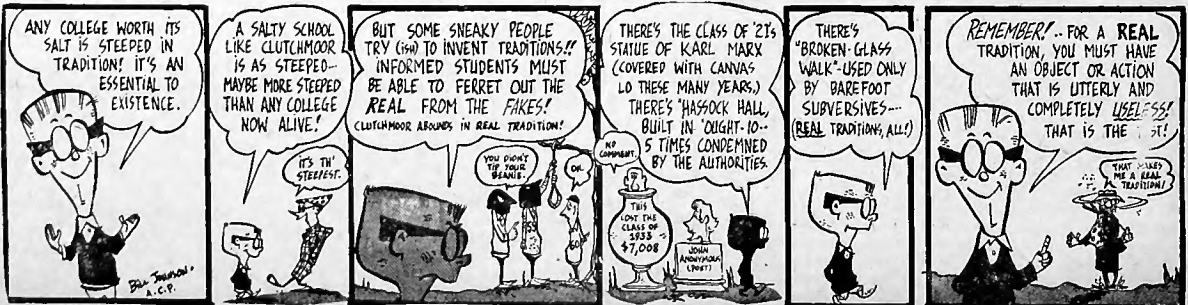
Joan DeHart — Yes, it's something that I ate at Hodson Hall.

Jack Fredericks — Sure, I think Wildroot just put it out to restore hair.

Bev Jones — Sure, I did that at the beach party Sunday night.

(Continued on Page 4)

ARNOLD
by Bill Johnson



Sho' Booters Shut Out Loyola, Delaware

Soccer Team Tops Loyola

By Larry Symonds
In their fifth game of the 1956 season, the Washington Sho'men shut out the Loyola Greyhounds of Baltimore by a score of 3 to 1 on Kibler Field, October 25. The Sho'men remain undefeated at home and show a 2 won, 1 lost, 2 tied record for the year.

Rex Lenderman led the offensive attack with two goals and Bob Bragg followed up with the remaining tally. Other outstanding linemen were Barry Burns and Mike Holmes, a frosh substitute at wing.

Charlie Stow again sparkled defensively, coming up with several timely saves. Other defensive stars for the Sho'men were Don Davenport, Arnie Sten, and Jack Shipley who made his first start of the year.

With six minutes left in the last period, Coach Ed Athey replaced the starting eleven with a completely fresh team. The Greyhounds still could not gain control of the ball as the second string took over where the starters left off. The "seconds" held their ground and almost scored before the game ended.

Three Games Played In IFL

By Tom Short
Three games were played in the Intramural Football League last week, with Theta Chi emerging victorious twice, and the Bluebirds once.

Theta Chi and The Scoffers met on Tuesday in the first game of the season for each team. Big Ed Silverie of the Oxes scored 20 points as the Thetas trounced the new team, 27-0. Silverie scored his touchdowns on passes from quarterback John Davie. The other Theta score came on a toss by Davie to Warren Wasson.

The Theta attack was stalled several times by the brilliant defensive play of Larry Kieffer and Jim Griffin, but otherwise they completely controlled the game. The Scoffers field a big, scrappy team, but appeared to be unorganized. They have good speed, however, and with a little organization they could become a tough team for IFL opponents.

Theta Chi picked up their second win of the week on Thursday by overpowering Phi Sigma, 34-0. John Davie again sparkled in his quarterback slot and Bruce Beddow gave a great performance as he showed off some fancy broken field running. Player-coach Jack Fredricks, Moose Schieble, and Andy Andrews were outstanding in the Theta line attack. The Phi Sigs were completely smashed as they made their second bid for a victory. They have yet to score a touchdown and have been scored on for fifty three points in two games.

In the other week's contest, The Bluebirds chalked up a 9-0 victory over Lambda Chi. The 'Birds scored all their points in the first quarter and then were held at bay by a determined Lambda eleven. Bill Davis threw a pass to Basil Wadovsky for the Bluebirds' touchdown and only shortly after they had converted for a 7-0 lead, they scored again when the Lambda's fumbled in their own end zone. The Lambdas recovered the fumble, but were unable to run it out of the end zone. John Derringer starred defensively for Lambda Chi as he intercepted three passes in his safety

Jaywalking

In Sports

By Dixie Walker

After winning two games last week, over Loyola College and the University of Delaware, the Washington College soccer team is prepared to test Towson State Teachers, one of the strongest teams in the Mason-Dixon loop this season. The Towson booters, led by their star lineman, "Buckshot" Harmon, now sport a 5-0 record with several of their victories over impressive opponents.

The Sho'men have finally found the range in the scoring area, but not to the extent that they would like. They have failed to capitalize on many golden scoring opportunities. They continually play soccer on their end of the field, but have trouble when the time comes to split the uprights.

The Sho'men have scored fourteen goals in six games while allowing their opponents only six tallies. While they have failed to take advantage of scoring chances at times, they have also had their share of bad luck. As Barry Burns, Sho'men co-captain, remarked the other day, "We must lead the nation in hitting the goal posts!"

The defense has held up exceptionally well and have only the Western Maryland contest as a black mark on an otherwise outstanding performance. Fullback Dick Lent, who had some trouble early in the season in kicking the ball as hard and far as he did in previous seasons, became his old self when the Sho'men met stiff competition. George "Toby" Walters has been very steady at left fullback, a spot that was a question mark before the season opened. Big George covers a lot of ground in the backfield and has the speed to "get back" when an opponent stages an offensive threat.

Arnold Sten has the center halfback duties more than adequately under control. He is playing his third season as a W. C. halfback and is having his greatest year. Sten, Phil Riggins and freshman Don Davenport form a great offensive and defensive halfback array. Riggins has been nursing a leg injury and saw only limited action in the last two games, but is ready to go again today. Jack Shipley filled in capably for Riggins during his absence.

Charlie Stow has four shutouts to his credit and continues to play courageously in the goal. No one wants to win more than Stow and if winning means jumping into a mase of wildly kicking feet, Charlie will do it.

Coach Ed Athey shuffled his lineup some during the Loyola game and received favorable results. He moved wingman Bob Bragg into the centerforward slot and sent Rex Lenderman to an inside and found that the two formed a powerful one-two punch in the center of the line. Bragg and Lenderman have accounted for all of the goals in the last two games—a total of six. Athey has also used linemen Joe Seivold and John Kruse to greater advantage by playing them more. Both handle the ball well and are scoring threats.

The Sho'men tackle Johns Hopkins this weekend in Baltimore, then come home to meet a powerful University of Baltimore squad next Wednesday.

CONGRATS AND APOLOGIES

... Don Chatterlier's cross-country squad won three meets in a row before losing to Loyola last Thursday, but they hit their stride again the next day by defeating American University. Our hats are off to Coach Chatterlier, who suffered through a winless season last year, then came back to produce a winning team of harriers this season....

... Apologies are due to the Phi Sigma intramural football team. This writer reported in the last issue of THE ELM that the Phi Sig eleven were without a victory during last season. Jack Becker informs me that the Phi Sigs indeed did win a game, when they upset Kappa Alpha's gridiron squad in the closing weeks of the season....

COLLEGE CORNERSTONE

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)—Ever wonder what's tucked away behind those college cornerstones? Illinois Governor William G. Stratton recently mortared up the cornerstone of Southern Illinois University's agriculture building.

Among the 25 items sealed away were an agricultural bulletin entitled: "Small Southern Illinois Vegetables Go South in August" and a reprint from a cattlemen's Magazine: "Where Will Crossbreeding Lead You?"

position. The Lambda's sorely missed their outstanding lineman, Roy Pippen.

The league now boasts three undefeated teams, but the new rule that eliminates fall varsity players from participating in intramural play is expected to be a big factor in future games. The Bluebirds were hardest hit by this rule as they lost seven players. Theta Chi was forced to drop three from their roster because of the rule.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Theta Chi 6 Bluebirds 0
Kappa Alpha 33 Phi Sigma 0
Scoffers 6 Lambda Chi 0

Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Theta Chi	3	0
Kappa Alpha	2	0
Bluebirds	2	1
Scoffers	1	1
Phi Sigma	0	3
Lambda Chi	0	3

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Theta Chi vs. Kappa Alpha
Phi Sigma vs. Lambda Chi
Bluebirds vs. Scoffers

LACROSSE PRACTICE

Fall lacrosse practice at Washington College is being held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon. Any boys interested in playing lacrosse are welcome to attend these informal meetings with the new lacrosse coach, Don Kelly.

Harriers Lose First Meet

Bounce Back To Win Friday

Washington College's cross-country course record was broken by three Loyola runners as the team from Baltimore defeated the Sho'men by 20-36 on October 25. It was Loyola's day as three Greyhounds took an early lead and never lost it. Paul Sherman of Loyola crossed the finish line first in 16:07, a new course record. Jim Murphy of Mt. St. Mary's previously held the mark of 16:22. Joe Thompson paced the Sho'men with a fourth place finish while Tom Crouse took fifth. Other Washington College finishers were Jim Pickett, seventh; Ollie Robinson, ninth; and Tom Woodward, eleventh. By winning this meet, Loyola remained undefeated for the season while the Sho'men sustained their first loss.

On the following day the Maroon and Black bounced back to defeat the Eagles of American University by a score of 24-35. Joe Thompson again paced the Sho'men by taking first place in 16:24. He was closely followed by Tom Crouse and Jim Pickett, who took third and fifth places respectively. Tom Woodward, Ollie Robinson, Bill Ditman, Bob Schumann, Jim Potter, and Don Messenger also made impressive showings as the harriers racked up their fourth triumph. American University's record now stands at 2 wins and 3 losses.

The Del-Mar Championships will be held at Clifton Park in Baltimore on November 3 and Washington College will participate this year because of the great interest shown thus far by the harriers. Following this grueling meet, the Sho'men will face Catholic University, Johns Hopkins, and Gallaudet, to round out the regular season. The windup meet will be the Mason-Dixon championships to be held at Gallaudet on November 17.

Coach Don Chatterlier is very much pleased by the progress the team has shown to date. He has commended the boys for the interest and hard work put forth. It has been a long time since a Washington College cross-country squad has had such a good year. Although the season is only half over, the outlook for a winning season is very bright indeed.

Mason-Dixon Conference

Soccer Standings

October 13, 1956

Team	W	L	T	Rate
Towson State	2	0	0	30
W. Maryland	2	0	0	30
Catholic U.	1	0	0	30
Wash. Col.	1	0	0	30
Roanoke	2	1	0	25
Lynchburg	2	1	0	25
Baltimore U.	1	1	0	22.5
Loyola	0	1	0	15
Johns Hopkins	0	1	0	15
Rand-Macon	0	1	0	15
Mt. St. Mary's	0	2	0	15
American U.	0	3	0	15

THE UNDESIRABLES

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—An assistant professor of education at Bowling Green State University has developed a test which he says will help businessmen put a finger on employees with undesirable personality traits. The test contains 150 opinion-type statements and by studying the answers, personnel directors can place potential trouble makers in jobs where they will clash with others, Dr. Mearl R. Guthrie says.

Sho'men Win Third Game

By Larry Symonds

The Washington Sho'men continued their winning ways by downing the University of Delaware Blue Hens, 3-0, on the losers' field, October 26. The game was played in a steady drizzle of rain that soaked the field and made footing very unsure.

The one-two scoring punch of Rex Lenderman and Bob Bragg again scored the winning tallies as Lenderman hit for two and Bragg one. The Hens goalie made many good saves as the improving Sho' line continued to shoot hard at the goal. Charlie Stow, the Sho' goalie, had to stop only four shots as the tough Washington College defense tightened up against the Delaware line. This is the fourth shutout performance that Stow has turned in after six games, and he sports an average of only one goal per contest being scored against him.

With their record of three wins, one loss, and two ties, the Sho'men go after Towson State Teacher's undefeated team here today at 3:00 P. M. Look for a hard, fast contest this afternoon as Washington College attempts to match the Professors' perfect record.

Freshman Prospect

By Rex Lenderman

The subject for our second Freshman Prospect interview is Mike Holmes, who is seeing a great deal of action with the Washington College soccer team.

Mike hails from North East, Maryland, and was a nine-letter man in athletics at North East High School. He played high school baseball for four years, soccer for three years, and basketball for two years. In his senior year, Mike was selected to the All-Cecil County basketball team after he finished the season as the second highest scorer in the league. He was also voted an award for having contributed the most to athletics during his four years of high school.

In addition to athletics, Mike was outstanding in other extra-curricular activities. He held the office of treasurer for his senior class and was Sports Editor of his high school paper, The North-eastern.

Nineteen year old Mike states that he is very well pleased for having selected Washington College for his studies because he likes the close relationship that exists between the students and faculty. "It really gives you a lift to know that everyone is working right along with you and not against you. The faculty has been very friendly and helpful to me," Mike said.

Holmes, a left wrng on the soccer squad, has good speed and a strong left foot that is needed for the position. Mike is gaining much game experience this season and in the three years that he has remaining to play for the Sho'men, he should develop into a fine, steady lineman.

We wish Mike much success in his coming years in both scholastic and athletic endeavors. If his performance on the soccer field is any indication of future success, we know that he will do well.

Let's Go To The Zoo

of their member is playing, they all chatter and scream as points are scored.

Pairs of giraffes travel around together and can be much admired for their long necks.

Peacocks come in all colors and varieties in our zoo. Some talk,

but many are content to stroll languidly around and be admired by their neighbors. Their spread-tails are subject of much excitement.

The buzzard is well represented. He is usually in a group which searches for prey to tear apart with their mouths.

Last of all, but not least, is the

hyena, characterized by a distinctive laugh. One often wonders what he is laughing at, but the snack bar is so full of things to laugh at that we don't blame him at all.

Syracuse University is still looking for its first undefeated football season.

Jim Sigler — Yes, because I believe in extensive extra curricular activities.

Mike Steinhauer — No, it interferes with my love-life.

Betty Baird — Isn't that what I dissected in Biology last year

Bill Coplin — Sure, as long as it doesn't get too personal.

Mark Diashyn — No, because it keeps me up nights.

Mac Hatch — No, because I don't think it will ever replace night baseball.

Bill Kogok — No, because it is unsanitary.

Josh Carey — Yes, because everybody has to believe in something.

Beverly Barge — No! It might be dangerous.

And what does the word, *interdigation*, that has caused such a discussion mean? Why, *holding hands*, of course!

Minutes SGC

a jazz concert will be discussed at the next meeting. Dean Hill mentioned that Prof. Dubnic is a jazz fan and is interested in organizing a jazz club.

Dean Hill reported that campus traffic regulations have not been enforced because he can find no authority for them. Al Albertson volunteered to enlist the aid of two volunteers to help conduct a study of traffic and parking conditions on campus, and to submit a report with recommendations to SGC.

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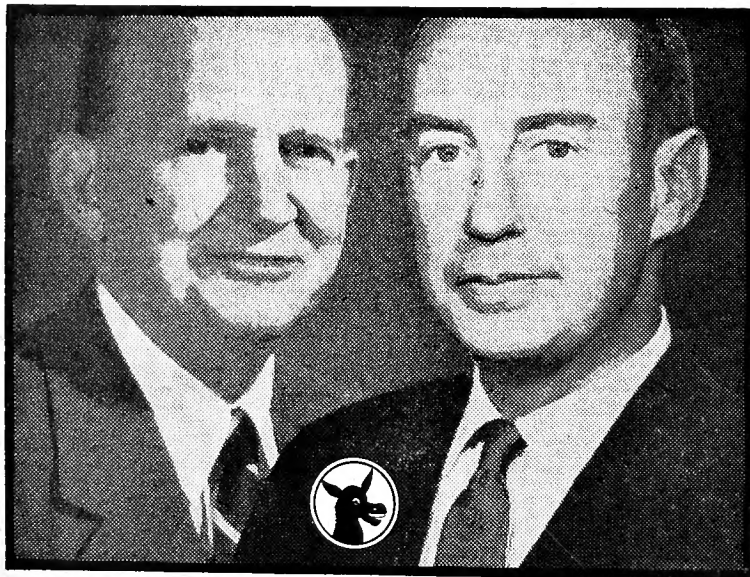


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Authority On American Eagle Will Lecture Here Friday

Charles L. Broley, the world's leading authority on the American Bald Eagle, will lecture and show color movies on "Banding 1200 Bald Eagles" at Washington College next Friday, November 16, at 8:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Known as "The Eagle Man" for his unique hobby of leg-banding eaglets, Mr. Broley has the distinction of adding more to the accumulation of knowledge of our national bird than any man now living.

A native of Ontario, Canada, he has ranged far and wide across the North American Continent in pursuit of his study. The color movie he will show next Friday includes scenes of many of his recent adventures.

It was at the age of fifty-eight that Mr. Broley retired as manager of a Winnipeg bank "to enjoy a leisurely old age." Today he says, "I have never been busier in my life." Now well over seventy, he has spent the intervening years in a face-to-face study of the American Eagle. Climbing giant trees on rope ladders and scaling cliffs that would daunt a boy of seventeen, he has leg-banded over 1200 vicious, clawing eaglets.

His work has attracted the attention not only of the scientists but the public as well, young and old with equal interest. He has been the subject of feature articles in Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, MacLean's (Canada), and Audubon Magazine, and in the Reader's Digest. His own articles have been published in leading nature and conservation periodicals. A book by Mrs. Broley, "Eagle Man", has just come off the press.

In recent years Mr. Broley has devoted much of his time to lecturing, depicting with matchless color movies the exciting story of his work and many phases of the life of the eagle. Everywhere he has been received with enthusiasm.

Mr. Broley's lecture tells not only a thrilling adventure, an absorbing life story of a magnificent bird, but carries an important message to the American public. Eagles, he finds, are diminishing with alarming rapidity. One of his banding areas in Florida produced a total of 150 eaglets in 1946. In the same area in 1952, he was able to band only 25 birds.

Due to shooting, egg collecting

and destruction of natural habitats, the day may come when our Eagle will be as extinct as the Passenger Pigeon and the Great Auk. By bringing these facts before the American public, Broley hopes to awaken the public interest in this noble bird and save it from complete destruction before it is too late.

Junior Girls May Apply For Secretarial Awards

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1957-1958 by the Katherine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katherine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$685) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,185. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, N. J., or Providence, R.I.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katherine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

Dr. Armstrong Chosen To Study In England

Dr. William T. Armstrong, head of the department of history and political science has been awarded a special grant of \$1000 by the American Philosophical Society to do research in England next summer.

He will conduct a study in connection with his biography of Edwin L. Godkin, 19th century editor and critic who was the founder and first editor of *The Nation*.

Dr. Armstrong was formerly assistant professor of history and political science at Eastern Illinois State College. He received his undergraduate degree from Bradley University in Peoria Illinois. He received his master's degree at Louisiana State University and his Ph.D. at Stanford University.

Baltimore Alumni Sponsor Fall 'Hop'

Word reached the campus this week of the annual "Turkey Hop", sponsored by the Baltimore Alumni Chapter of Washington College. This affair, always a favorite with students from the Baltimore area, will be held on Friday, November 23 in the main ballroom of the Southern Hotel, according to Bob Ruff, '44, president of the chapter.

Students are invited to attend the "Turkey Hop" at a special rate of \$3.00 stag or drag. Admission will be paid at the door, no reservations necessary. Music for the dance will be furnished by "The Modernists".

Civil Service Seeks

Workers For D. C. Area

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that applications are being accepted for Engineer and Physical Science positions for duty in activities of the Potomac River Naval Command in and near Washington, D. C., and in the Engineer Center, U. S. Army, Fort Belvoir, Virginia. The beginning salaries range from \$4,480 to \$11,610 a year.

To qualify for the lower grade positions, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience or a combination of both. Additional professional experience is required for the higher grades.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be filed with the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel Potomac River Naval Command, Building 72, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 25, D. C. They will be accepted until further notice.

Wilson Fellowships Offered To Seniors

The National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program has launched its new campaign to secure more college graduates for the teaching profession, with the hopes that more students will consider teaching as a career. The program offers a year of graduate study to outstanding young men and women graduates this year.

The program seeks out the most promising college graduates all over the country every year and offers them a year of graduate training in any of the humanities or social sciences. The Wilson Fellowships are particularly designed for "young scholars of marked promise" who have not thought about an academic career or are undecided about it.

The program, now greatly enlarged, now has 151 students studying in 45 schools. Any students interested in these fellowships should contact Dean Doyle.

Zeta's Plan Annual Christmas Dance

Who will be the "Zeta Dream Boy"? It won't be long now until those ZTA's have him chosen.

Yes, preparation has begun for the Zeta Tau Alpha Christmas Dance. It will be held in Cain Gymnasium on Saturday night, December the eighth, from nine to one, and all are invited. Love to have ya!

ODK Honors Two Students, Professor At Assembly



ODK TAPPED these men for membership at assembly last Thursday. Shown are, left to right, Henry Reicks, a junior; Dr. Frank C. Erk, biology professor, and Arnold Sten, also a member of the junior class.

By Nancy Mullikin

Frank C. Erk, a faculty member; Henry E. Reicks, and Arnold J. Sten, students, are the three most recent members of the Alpha Psi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honor society. They were tapped at the November 8 assembly.

This national leadership honorary society for men originated at Washington and Lee University in 1914.

That was 42 years ago. Today ODK can be found on 89 campuses and has had more than 20,000 members. Alpha Psi Circle of ODK was installed here in 1937. During the twelve preceding years, the Silver Pentagon Society was the helical honorary group which petitioned ODK for membership.

"The primary qualifications for membership are character and meritorious attainments in all-round leadership. Scholarship is a strong secondary qualification.

"Instead of recognizing outstanding achievements in one or two fields, ODK determines leadership qualities on the basis of student activities in five major fields of endeavor which are scholarship; publications; athletics; speech and dramatic arts; social and religious.

"A man need not be a student

in order to become a member, if the fraternity feels that the achievements of the person merit ODK recognition."

Dr. Erk, Head of the Biology Department, by doing research beyond the necessary requirements and by his work with the Washington College Choir, was deemed to qualify for this honor.

Reicks, of Baltimore, has a cumulative scholastic average of 2.370 and is active as the president of the Washington Players, the president of Alpha Psi Omega (dramatic society), the treasurer of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society, and is a member of Sigma Sigma Omicron (a scholastic honor society).

Sten's collective extracurricular honors are the vice presidency of the Varsity Club, awards for two years of soccer and two years of baseball, the 1955-56 award for the athlete who contributed most to Washington College, and is also a member of SSO with a cumulative index of 2.338. Sten, of Northeast, is also secretary of the Kappa Alpha Order.

The officers of ODK are Al Albertson, president; Bob Penkethman, vice president; Prof. Norman James, secretary; Ralph Laws, treasurer; Mr. Edward L. Athey, advisor.

Science Foundation Offers 800 Graduate Fellowships

WASHINGTON, D. C. October 22, 1956 — The National Science Foundation has announced its plans to award approximately 800 graduate and 175 postdoctoral fellowships for scientific study during the 1957-1958 academic year. These fellowships will be awarded to citizens of the United States, selected solely on the basis of ability. They are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and other sciences including anthropology, psychology (other than clinical), geography, certain interdisciplinary fields, and fields of convergence between the natural and social sciences.

All applicants for graduate (predoctoral) awards will be required to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 19, 1957 at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries. The evaluation of each

candidate's application is made by the appropriate Academy-Research Council selection panels and boards. The final selection of Fellows will be made by the National Science Foundation. Fellowship awards will be announced on March 15, 1957.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$1600 for the first year; \$1800 for the intermediate year; and \$2000 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$3800. Dependency allowances will be made to married Fellows. Tuition, laboratory fees and limited travel allowances will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D. C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for postdoctoral fellowships is December 24, 1956; for graduate fellowships January 7, 1957.



HARDENED VETERANS of the armed services turned out in number on Friday, clad in a motley display of uniforms with various sidearms, to march in the annual Veterans' Day Parade. Members of the force are shown here rallying for an attack on a well-known local tavern.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
Washington Collega Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

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The Student-Administration Relationship
A Statement From the American Civil Liberties Union

"A student in an American school or college is subject to authority, and at the same time is being educated toward freedom. The solution of this paradox, particularly in relation to academic freedom and civil liberties, is the basis of this statement by the American Civil Liberties Union.

"The authority of the educational institution is an extension of the traditional legal authority which parents exercise over their children. In so far as the institution is responsible for the welfare and guidance of its students, it can and must exercise reasonable control over their scholastic life and over much of their general activity. Not to do so would be to fail in the discharge of the educational function.

"But the school or college is also committed to daily, progressive withdrawal of its authority. Students are taught to make independent decisions based on their increasing stock of knowledge, and, since we live in a democracy, to assume increasing power and responsibility as citizens—both on and off the campus.

"The exercise of too much authority results in the paternalism which has been the blight of many institutions. Too much freedom permits some irresponsible students to act in a way which affects the

usefulness of the institution, and reflects unfavorably upon the teaching staff and the whole student body. Obviously, either extreme is undesirable. The answer must be found in the clarification of controlling principles and in the formulation of socially practical rules to which reasonable persons can agree.

"A democratic government functions according to clearly defined and well-publicized rules. Regulations governing the extra-curricular activities of students, on and off campus, should be fully and clearly formulated, published, and made continuously available to the whole academic community. Realistic and practical definitions should be used in place of such general criteria as 'conduct unbecoming a student' or 'against the best interests of an institution' which allow for wide latitude of interpretation and hence confusion.

"No student should be expelled or suffer other major disciplinary action unless advised explicitly (preferably in writing) of any charges against him, accorded ample notice, and given a hearing at which he is presented with the case against him, the opportunity to have advice and to answer accusations and submit the testimony of witnesses."

to think for myself. I find that the purpose of Washington College is to dictate to me all that the college deems important for my proper development. I find that no longer may I dress as I choose, for the college feels I should be a "cultured gentleman".

I do not find this wearing of a tie a hardship, for certainly anyone five years of age can arrange a piece of cloth about his neck in suitable fashion. The difficulty lies not in the wearing of the ties, but rather in the attitude of the administration. The attitude that the student is not allowed to think for himself.

Because of the present rule (Continued on Page 4)

Spotlight
On A Senior

This week, as Senior of the Week, the ELM salutes its editor Al Albertson. Al, who is a World War II and Korean War Marine Corps veteran, comes to W.C. from Kenansville, North Carolina. His main extra-curricular activity for the past three years has been working on the ELM, where beginning



as sports writer and editor Al advanced to the editorship. Another phase of Al's activities is fraternity life where he was secretary for two years, a delegate to the Inter-Fraternity Council, and is now president of Theta Chi. He was tapped into O.D.K. in his junior year and is president of this fraternity also. Academically Al is majoring in economics with a minor in philosophy, hoping to go into industrial sales and return to North Carolina after graduating in June.

Letter Home

Dear Folks,
Well, it looks like a cold year again... Just trying to save money I will go on, perpetuated by misguided philanthropists of the future, mending rows of neat brick buildings with neat white portals, until there are no more architects, but only duplicating machines.

Well, still no room... May have to move in with twenty others - Probably never get a chance to sleep or study!... Wonder why they didn't let us know this summer? Too busy with ties, I guess. Basketball team real young this year... Might be good if they learn how to pass the ball. For social rules they are now putting you on academic pro... Isn't this a little out of order? Wonder if the other Deans approved? Learned in class today that one factor important to learning is that the student is continually aware of his progress... When do I get back my bluebook grades (Continued on Page 4)

The Loyal Opposition
By Tom Jones

In the course of this semester, two new buildings will have shown themselves in completed form on campus. Although, I am told, they were designed by the same architect, they show a marked difference in style, for the annex to Somerset House is Georgian, and the Russell Gymnasium is of the functional school of design. While a compliment is undoubtedly due to the architect for his ability to work successfully in a variety of manners, it is possible that such an ability displays no very strong conviction about the subject to which he has, presumably, devoted his life. As an architectural consumer, I do have strong convictions about it, and I think that the styles of these two buildings may be a matter of interest to my fellow students, too.

Neither building is a monument to originality, and so neither displays any grievous failings. But the annex is of a style copied from the past. If the proverb is true, "There is no law north of Somerset," it might have been hoped that Somerset itself might display a little more of that derring-do which is so often ascribed to those in its environs. Georgian architecture, even in its own legitimate time, is the worst period in western architecture. Eclectic and unimaginative, it is revered in this country because our earliest handsome buildings were done in its heyday. In some of its finest examples, such as Ringgold House, it is genuinely good, but it is never great. Each succeeding American generation has revered it and copied it just the same, for they have regrettably equated history with esthetics. Each century (we are now suffering through the third) it has become more sterile and uninteresting. Who can spend a day in Williamsburg without feeling slightly sick? And so it will go on, perpetuated by misguided philanthropists of the future, mending rows of neat brick buildings with neat white portals, until there are no more architects, but only duplicating machines.

The Feud

by Connie Kreml
I took my dog a-walking
A-walking o'er the field
And there he spied a little squirrel
And neither one would yield.
My dog is not so very big
But rough and tough he be.
But squirrel—he would take no
*stuff
But stared from dog to me!
There was silence for a minute
And then my dog did charge
But squirrel—he play it very
smart
And run up tree that's very large
He sit up there and laugh like fool
Which make dog very mad.
So dog proceeds to bark and growl
(Continued on Page 4)

College. When George Washington threw his coin across his river, he did not train for the feat in a gym. We have a functional gym. It is not a great design; but it is a good one. Walk around its inside and see how carefully it is planned to fit all its future needs. It is an interesting, pleasant, useful building. And when you walk around the outside, you will see that the outside conforms to the inside. Windows occur where they are needed for light and air. There is no white column on the entire building, no arbitrary shape imposed upon it, like a tight girder upon a fat woman. As Louis Sullivan said, "Form follows function," simply and unaffectedly. And in that simplicity there is a certain grace which far exceeds the esthetic qualities of any contemporary boring, sterile, Georgian piece. The unity of feeling of the campus is retained by using the same material, brick, as in the older buildings. Buildings need not be as alike as lifesavers to harmonize with each other. Quite to the contrary: Georgian housing developments are as invidious as any other developments. Perhaps the buildings of this campus would be held together better by an honesty of intent rather than by slavish imitation.

Let us have no more buildings like the Somerset House annex. Let us have many more like the new Gymnasium.

King's Klatter

Read the following ad in Variety last week: "College President, has banjo & tux, will travel... No A's this semester, but do have three B's; Butcher Burns for Bill... Here's a new twist: Doc James complains that he's a Hockey widow... Seriously, for a minute, Congratulations to Dr. Erk, Arnie Sten, and Pete Riecks for their tapping into O.D.K.... Also our loss is B.U.'s gain as Mrs. Carter leaves for the Western Shore. Lord knows we'll miss her... Now meeting at the Bird, The Modern Drama class will feature the works of Gunther, Schmitz and Mr. BOH next semester... Speaking of beers, what's Miller's new High-Life?... Saw the pretty Marines here last week handing out matches, booklets, and "walk on water shoes"... Look, Ma, no cuts, academic pro is the fad this year... Roy Phippen, now owner of the largest lawn in Md. is home raking leaves again???? Noticed that Col. Darley's Raiders have been practicing Camel riding and Fig eating, could this mean...? Looks like Ham Bauer shot the goose that laid the 300 dollar egg... Radio station Mau Mau now blasting forth from east hole... Kenny and Leimbach's taste switch from Gum-ball machines to Tombstones... The Senior auction produced lots of laughs and lots of loot; Dr. Erk about that car of mine Friday, at 3:30 in front of Dunning would be fine... That's Dratch, in case you forgot...."

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Sir:
Three years ago I entered college with this conception of college life: that college was the means for intellectual development. By intellectual development I mean not only the accumulation of knowledge in certain fields but rather something more important, the ability to think for yourself. I firmly believed that the purpose of a college, its faculty, and its administration was to endow students with this ability to think.
Upon my return to Washington College this semester I see that my conception was completely wrong. I find that I am no longer allowed

ARNOLD
By Bill Johnson
THE ANNUAL CLUTCH HOME COMING FESTIVITY IS NEARLY UPON US! OUR HEARTS AND OUR PENNANTS WILL FLUTTER WITH EXCITEMENT!
EVERYBODY BOYS A BOTTLE!
SO WHO COMES HOME??

HOME COMING IS GOOD FOR MANY EXTRA-CURRICULAR LAUGHS. IT'S REAL COLLEGE!
U-RAH B RAY-RAN SISSI-BOOH
STUDENT-ALUMNI MIXER
GET TO KNOW YOUR FOREBODERS!
ATTEND SNAKE DANCE PLEASE DON'T BEING NO SNAKES!
ARTY MOSQUITO AND HIS FIVE SCREEN POORS!
REAL MUSIC
PEANUT SCRAMBLE
COFFEE HOUR REAL COFFEE!
QUEEN-CROWNING EVENTS! REAL CROWNS!
INFEST THE H.C. PEP FEST!
PARADE
BARKS & BLUES OF FURRY FLEAS AND BANDS AND THINGS.
VARIETY SHOW
LAUGH YOURSELF SILENT AT JOKES AND OTHER HUMOR.
TUG-O-WAR
Style Show
PEP SHOW

WONDER IF THEY'LL WORK IN A FOOTBALL GAME AGAIN THIS YEAR. (WHEN-NEXT) THIS IS SO SURE!

WC Booters Split, Bow To BU Tie Towson

Team Continues

Perfect Record
By Larry Symonds
The Washington College soccer team fought Towson State Teachers College, undefeated Mason-Dixon Conference leaders, to a scoreless deadlock in their game on Kibler Field, October 31.

The tie marred Towson's perfect record of seven wins and no losses (5-0 in Mason-Dixon competition), and left Washington College with a slate of 3 wins, 1 loss, and 3 ties. The game was preceded by a driving rain through the previous day and morning of the game. At game time the sun was out, but huge puddles of water were scattered about the field.

Sho' goalie Charlie Stow and fullbacks Dick Lent and George Walters were outstanding in fighting off Towson scoring threats, even through they played part of the game flat on their backs in the mud.

Towson controlled the ball most of the time and took the most shots at the goal. The Sho' defense was definitely the key to the scoreless contest. The Washington College line again carried the ball well at times but missed good opportunities to score when within the shooting area.

The only casualties in the game were Bob Bragg, W. C. Lineman, and Lichtfuss, Towson's center half-back. Bragg survived a collision that aggravated an injured knee and played until the closing minutes of the game. Lichtfuss was helped off the field after a collision with Joe Seivold.

WASH.		TOWSON	
Stow G	Sudbrink	
Lent RF	Beck	
Walters LF	Dulin	
Sten CH	Lichtfuss	
Burns RH	Humm	
Davenport LH	Yingling	
Kruse RO	Zimmerman	
Seivold RI	Bryant	
Bragg CF	Harmon	
Lenderman LI	Sistek	
Holmes LO	Clem	
Substitutes: Washington - Riggins, Walker, Cuccia.			
Towson - Reider, Psoras, Hughes, Lorenz.			

Jaywalking In Sports

By Dixie Walker

"In Europe a soccer match may draw more than 100,000 people, but the game has relatively few fans in the U. S. Why?" This question was posed a year ago by SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, a national magazine, to several soccer coaches, college and professional team captains and league presidents. The subject of this question struck home last week when Towson State Teachers College, boasting one of the finest soccer teams in the East, and showing a 7-0 won-lost slate, invaded Kibler Field for a Mason-Dixon Conference match with the Sho'men. Only a handful of loyal fans showed up for the contest, which was played to a scoreless tie. This same lack of attendance at Sho'men games has been apparent all season, with the possible exception of the Homecoming Game.

Why are there so few soccer fans in America, and on a more narrow scale, in the Mason-Dixon loop and at Washington College? In most countries, it is the predominating sport, enlisting a large number of participants and commanding a greater popular appeal over any other athletic contest. Soccer features, more than any other sport, the principles of open play, rapid action, skill, individual and team efforts, excitement, and thrills.

Among the variety of answers to the SI poll, the foremost were: 1) lack of publicity, 2) the sport takes a back seat because of national interest in baseball and football, 3) spectators lack knowledge of way the game is played.

On a national basis, it is agreed that soccer does not receive much publicity. However, year after year Washington College fields contending soccer squads, and soccer is the 'headline getter' in both The ELM and The KENT COUNTY NEWS. So publicity cannot be blamed for the lack of attendance at Sho'men games.

Since soccer has no competition from football on this campus, why is it that students do not turn out for games? As to the third point brought out by the SI poll, the only way for the student to gain knowledge of soccer is to come out and see the games. The Sho'men meet the University of Baltimore booters on Kibler Field today in what should be one of the most exciting games of the season, so why don't YOU come out this afternoon and find out what this game called soccer is all about.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The Intramural Basketball League will open on November 26, the week after the Thanksgiving vacation. Don Chatterlier, who is handling the reins of the league for the second year, announced this week that games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday nights in Russell Gymnasium. It is hoped that there will be sixteen entries in the loop, but it is doubtful that more than twelve teams will enter. Team rosters must be received by the Athletic Department not after Wednesday, November 21. Any group of men students may enter a team, as long as they meet the roster deadline.

The league was strong last year and the caliber of play figures to be even better this year. Since the teams will play on a larger court, without the handicap of the overhanging balcony of Cain Gym, the 'big' men of the league will probably not have such an advantage. The style of play will not be cramped and better, faster ball-handling will result.

SHO'MEN SHORTS

.... Only four players have entered the 1956 Sho'men "Score Club." Rex Lenderman has powered through seven shots to lead the Sho' scorers, while the others are: Bob Bragg, four goals, Barry Burns, two, and Joe Seivold, one Sam Spicer and Luther Vaught, two of last year's soccer stars, are playing for teams in the Penn-Del-Mar Soccer League. Sam is cavorting at halfback for Aberdeen and Luther is lending his services to his hometown Perryville squad....

GIRL'S SPORTS

Kathleen Brackett
The Board of Managers of the G.I.A.A. met Wednesday, October 24, and discussed "The Old English W" which has been their official letter as stated in their constitution. Last year, by mistake, the Washington College boys' soccer team shirts were imprinted with "the Old English W." As this is the official girls' letter, a committee has been appointed to ask Mr. Athey for a solution to this matter.
Due to rain and a muddy field there have been few hockey practices. However, on Monday, October 29, there were twenty-four girls out for practice and a scrimmage was held.
The University of North Dakota began playing football in 1894.

Mason-Dixon Conference

Soccer Standings Nov. 9

	W	L	T
Catholic University	6	0	0
Towson State	6	0	1
Baltimore	6	1	0
Western Maryland	3	1	0
Roanoke	4	2	0
SHO'MEN	2	2	2
Johns Hopkins	1	1	0
Lynchburg	2	3	1
Loyola	2	6	0
American University	1	6	0
Randolph Macon	0	4	0
Mt. St. Mary's	0	7	0

MARYLAND NEAR TOP

Maryland ranks sixth in attendance and pari-mutual handle among the 24 states in which horse racing is conducted, a survey at Pimlico shows.

OX Six Lead IFL

By Tom Short

The Intramural Football League is beginning to take shape now with four of the League's teams already completing three of the five games on their first round schedule.

As of November 5, Theta Chi and Kappa Alpha boasted undefeated teams. The passing ability of the two teams' quarterbacks has been the deciding factor in their success. Field general John Davie has led the Ox-men to a 3-0 record, while Gus Skordas has sparked the K.A.'s to a 2-0 slate.

The Theta's have yet to be scored on and have accumulated sixty-seven points in three games. Supplying the scoring punch have been Ed Silverie with 20 points and Bruce Beddow with 19 markers. Chick Mills has been a standout in running interference and Jack Fredricks has starred as the defensive gun.

The Kappa Alpha squad has also not been scored on and has chalked up forty-five points in only two games. Quarterback Skordas has led the offensive array by scoring 24 points and passing for 15 more tallies. The K. A.'s have been led defensively by hard charging Jack Meager and Rich Devine.

The Bluebirds' perfect record was ruined last week by Theta Chi on a very slippery gridiron. The big 'Bird team had accumulated twenty eight points in their first two games, but were held scoreless by the Theta eleven.

All of the scoring for the Bluebirds was done by members who are now ineligible because of their affiliation with varsity teams. The bulk of the work for future Bluebird success now falls on the capable shoulders of George Darley, Neut Schellinger, Tony Oswald, and Don Clausen.

The Scoffers evened up their record last week with a victory over the Lambda Chi squad. The final score was 6-0, as Jim Sauter tallied the winning touchdown and the try for the extra point failed. The Scoffers rate as the upset of the league as they assume a 'spoiler' threat to the contending teams.

Lambda Chi and Phi Sigma have yet to score a point. Lambda has given up only twenty seven points in their three games, but they have been unable to push across any for themselves. They held the contending K.A. team to only 12 markers and the high flying Bluebirds to 9 tallies. With a little more offensive strength they can be a threat to any team in the league.

The Phi Sigma squad have had eighty six points scored against them while their three opponents have shut them out. However, because of their hustle and effort this squad should show signs of improvement during the last half of the season. Dick Reilly and Bill Collins have been particularly impressive as individual standouts for the Phi Sig eleven.

League Commissioner Don Chatterlier says that because of the weather, it may be impossible to complete two rounds of play this year. He suggests, however, that there is a good possibility that there will be a playoff series at the end of the first round. This decision will be made at a meeting of the league board, which is comprised of the team managers.

Jim Nelson of Duke set an Atlantic Coast Conference football record in 1955 when he kicked five extra points against South Carolina.

Unbeaten Record Broken

The Sho'men's unbeaten record at home, and Charlie Stow's shut-out string of three in a row, became a thing of the past as the Bees of Baltimore University scored in the final period to take a close 2-1 decision last Wednesday.

Our Sho'men threatened right away in the first quarter, but were unable to tally. The Bees took over from there and dominated the play from then on, except on occasional Sho' drives. Neither team scored in the first period as Washington went on defense and held off the Bee's strong line. Baltimore's substitute right-wing, Gore, tallied their first goal as he moved past the Sho' full-back and rammied the ball past Stow. This put Baltimore ahead as play stopped at halftime.

Washington's chance came early in the third period when a cross by left-wing Mike Holmes caromed off the Bee center-halfback into the goal for a score. The nearest Sho'men to the halfback was Rex Lenderman, who picked up the credit for the tally.

The Bee-men continued to shell the Sho'goal, but our strong back-field and goalie thwarted the attacks until, with fourteen minutes left in the game, the Bee right-inside, Malinowski, booted one out of Stow's reach for the deciding blow. Washington's attack improved after this, but was too unorganized to drive through the B.U. defense before the final whistle blew. The record: 3-2-3.

WASH. COL.		BALTO. U.	
Stow	G	Siedlecki	
Lent	RF	Barrett	
Walters	LF	Nicodemus	
Riggins	RH	Benning	
Sten	CH	Voit	
Burns	LH	Nippard	
Kruse	RO	Wise	
Seivold	RI	Malinowski	
Lenderman	CF	Cosgrove	
Litsinger	LI	Swinski	
Holmes	LO	Poole	
Scoring: WASH—Lenderman.			
BALTO—Malinowski, Gore.			
Subs. Wash—Walker, Cuccia, Davenport, Caparosa.			
BALTO.		0	1
WASH.		0	0

Washington College Basketball Schedule

1956-1957

Dec. 1—Alumni Home
Dec. 3—West Chester Away
Dec. 5—Upsala Home
Dec. 12—Lycoming Away
Dec. 13—Susquehanna Away
Jan. 5—Western Md. Home
Jan. 9—Mt. St. Mary's Away
Jan. 11—Western Md. Away
Jan. 12—Loyola Away
Jan. 14—Catholic U. Home
Jan. 17—American U. Away
Jan. 19—Johns Hopkins Home
Jan. 22—Towson Away
Feb. 6—Baltimore U. Away
Feb. 12—Baltimore U. Home
Feb. 16—Loyola Home
Feb. 20—Mt. St. Mary's Home
Feb. 23—Catholic U. Away
Feb. 26—Gallaudet Home
Mar. 2—Lynchburg Home
Home Games, Russell Gym	
Preliminary: 6:30 P. M.	
Main Game: 8:30 P. M.	

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

The Intramural Football League is drawing rapidly to a close after a short but very exciting grid season. Plagued by the loss of part of their playing area and bad weather, the teams will only be able to complete a five game card each this year, with the league finale to be played tomorrow afternoon. Theta

Cage Schedule Announced

Athletic Director Ed Athey announced last week that Washington College would play a twenty game basketball schedule in 1956-57. The season will open on December 1, when the Sho'men meet the Alumni in Russell Gymnasium. The remaining four games in December will be against teams outside the Mason-Dixon Conference, but beginning January 5 and running through March 2, the Sho' five play fifteen consecutive contests against M-D loop opponents.

This year will mark the first time in many years that the Washington College five will play their games on the campus. After the Cain Gymnasium court became obsolete for championship cage play, the Sho'men took their games to the Chestertown Armory and later to the new Chestertown High School court.

Varsity games will start at 8:30 P. M., following a preliminary game at 6:30 P. M., which will feature junior varsity teams.

Princeton's Leighton Ford from Glen Riddle, Pa., allowed only two earned runs in 47 2-3 innings of Eastern Intercollegiate League pitching this spring.

Syracuse and Pittsburgh began their football rivalry in 1916.

Continued from Page 2

Letter To Editor

governing dining hall dress, several students of very high academic standing find themselves on probation. They are deprived of privileges, which they earned via several years of hard work, because they failed to come to dinner properly costumed.

Is this the way students of Washington College learn to think for themselves? Is this the method to be used to mature the mind? I say no! This is the way to produce a well regimented group of automatons unable to think for themselves. This tendency to dictate appears in other facets of college life such as dances and fraternity life.

If we of the student body lie down and say: "well you can't fight Tamany Hall", we're throwing away the most valuable asset we can garner from a college education, that is—the ability to think. If we refuse to think for ourselves, I'm afraid Washington College will soon be the West Point of Maryland with reveille at 5:45 every morning, uniforms by Hill's fashions.

Warren Wasson

The Feud

Which make squirrel very sad. Cause dog have big and sharp white teeth

And he run around and round So squirrel he play it smart again And throws nuts down to ground. These nuts are very hard, I know And dog not like this much. So off he runs to hide himself. A—howling, whining, crying and such.

I follow dog and find him A—walking back toward home. He had enough of stupid squirrel He rather gnaw on bone.

Letter Home

prof?
Well, time is running out.... Guess I'd better quit complaining before I'm ostracized.... Think I'll go over to Bill Smith and see the "Punch and Judy" show.... Tell everyone hi and that I can't wait to get home.... Write Soon,
Your Son
\$ul

P.S. Think I'll get a job punching tickets.... This is one way of getting attention and losing friends.

This man can give you dependable delivery of



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Football

Chi and Kappa Alpha meet in a contest that will deadlock the loop standings in the K.A. squad wins.

Until November 9, Theta Chi and Kappa Alpha ruled the league roost with undated teams. However, on that date, a strong Bluebird eleven bounced back from two straight defeats to edge the K. A.'s, 7-6. The Bluebirds scored first when Dave Thomas grabbed a long pass from 'Bird quarterback George Darley and danced into the end zone. Darley hit Carmen Janelli with a jump pass to add the extra point. Kappa Alpha tallied late in the second half when Gus Skordas intercepted a pass at about midfield and zigzagged his way to paydirt. Skordas' pass attempt for the extra point was thrown wide of intended receiver Jack Menger. Each team staged at least one scoring threat after that but could not push far enough for a touchdown. Skordas' tally gave him a total of thirty points for the year to lead the league. The Rebel field general also passed for 15 other points.

Theta Chi, meanwhile, continued their victory skein with their fourth straight shutout by whipping Lambda Chi, 20-0. The Lambda's defense was tight and held the Theta's to only one score in the first half. John Davie scored first for the Oxmen and Jim Fowke added the extra point. Theta exploded in the second half for two near T.D.'s as Chick Mills scored with Bruce Beddow converting, and Warren Wasson tallied the final score.

Theta Chi has now accumulated eighty seven points in their four games and have yet to be scored on. Beddow's conversion in the Lambda Chi contest gave him twenty points for the season and threw him into a tie for the team scoring lead with Ed Silverie. Chick Mills has been a standout for the Oxmen in running interference and Jack Fredricks has starred as the defensive gun.

The Bluebirds perfect record was ruined by Theta Chi on a very slippery gridiron two weeks ago. The big 'Bird team had scored twenty eight points in their first two games, but all the points were scored by players now ineligible because of their affiliation with varsity teams. The outlook was dim for the Bluebirds, but their performance against Kappa Alpha showed that they were not to be counted out.

The Seoffers, after losing their first contest, came back to win three straight with victories over Lambda, the Bluebirds and Phi Sigma. Their third win came on November 9 when they downed a stubborn Phi Sig team, 17-6. Jim Sauter scored for the Seoffers, but Phi Sigma fought back and knotted the score on a touchdown by Devauw. However, the Seoffers turned on the steam and tallied another touchdown and two safeties to clinch the victory. The Seoffers now rate as a threat to the league crown.

The touchdown by Devauw was the only one scored by the hapless Phi Sigs, while they have been scored upon for 103 points.

In the event that the loop lead finishes in a tie, the playoff games

will be held next week. When the season is completed the team managers and League Commissioner Don Chateletier will select an all-star squad, which will be released in The ELM after Thanksgiving.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

(Standings as of November 9)

TEAM	W	L
THETA CHI	4	0
SCOFFERS	3	1
KAPPA ALPHA	2	1
BLUEBIRDS	3	2
LAMBDA CHI	1	4
PHI SIGMA	0	5

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Theta Chi vs. Kappa Alpha

Seminars Offered In Scandinavia

Any member of the junior class or above can have the opportunity to study in a nine month seminar in a Scandinavian country. Applications are now being received for membership in the 1957-58 Scandinavian Seminars for a special fee, which includes tuition, board and room, plus travel.

This year there are some 50 American students enrolled in and taking part in the nine month courses of study. It was pointed out by the executive director for the group that more American students are enrolling in these seminars each year.

The seminar affords the mature student a chance to become a real part of the Danish, Swedish, or Norwegian life and culture by living with two families for a month each, learning the language and studying it, and living and studying for six months with Scandinavian students in the famous Folk Schools.

One of the nine months is reserved for a field trip during which the student may travel in all of the Scandinavian countries, if he wishes, in pursuit of his special field of interest.

Three types of students may enroll for the Scandinavian Seminars, including college juniors, graduates, adult educators and teachers. Undergraduates may obtain academic credit by individual arrangement with their colleges for their junior year in Scandinavia.

Applications for membership in the seminars should be addressed to the Scandinavian Seminars for Cultural Studies, 127A East 73rd Street, New York 21, New York.

Sam Davis, '56 Gets Navy Commission

Samuel D. Davis, Jr., '56, received his commission as a graduate of the Navy's 28th Officers' Candidate School on October 12 at Newport, Rhode Island. He was one of 835 who were made ensigns in the United States Navy.

Officers' Candidate School consists of seventeen weeks of intensive training in naval studies. Most of the graduates report directly to ships in the fleet, while others await further, more specialized training. Davis was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity while at Washington College.

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Library Receives

Grant To Buy

Works Of Dryden

The library has received \$50 for the purchase of a new edition of the Works of John Dryden. The money was a gift of the Kent County chapter of the Women's Eastern Shore Society of Maryland.

The gift will be a memorial to the Misses Anne Rothwell and Ethel Lee Stewart, deceased members of the Society. The former was the first president of the Women's Eastern Shore Society.

Sho'men - Towson Game Slowed By Mud, Rain

By Larry Symonds

Spectators at last Wednesday's Sho'men-Towson soccer game saw one of the wettest, hardest fought contests ever played at Washington College. With both teams getting their share of the mud, Towson State Teachers College and the Sho'men battled to a 0-0 deadlock on a well-soaked Kibler Field.

The tie marred Towson's perfect record of seven wins and no losses (5-0 in Mason-Dixon competition), and left Washington College with a slate of 3 wins, 1 loss, and 3 ties.

The game was preceded by a driving rain through the previous day and morning of the game. At game time the sun was out, but huge puddles of water were scattered about the field. Spirit was high on both teams, with Towson confident of another victory and Washington College anticipating an upset.

Although every player slipped and fell at least once during the fray, the teams' defenses held up exceedingly well. Sho' goalie Charlie Stow and fullbacks Dick Lent and George Walters did an amazing job of defending the up-rights, although they played part of the game flat on their backs in the mud.

Towson controlled the ball most of the time and took the most shots at the goal. The Sho' defense, however, again played a great game and was the key to the scoreless deadlock. The line again carried the ball well at times but missed good opportunities to score when within the shooting area.

Cross-Country Team

Winds Up Season

On November 3rd the Maroon and Black took part in a meet involving William and Mary College and the University of Delaware. It was a bad day as the Sho'men fell victim to the onslaught of the two powerful squads. William and Mary had nine men across the finish line before anyone else could place. Coach Chateletier reported that the times at the 3 mile mark were good but the 4.3 mile course caused the Sho'men's downfall.

Following the Hopkins meet, the harriers will face Gallaudet to wind up the regular season and then participate in the Mason-Dixon Championship meet to be held in Washington.

The ELM Staff

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WC Receives Dean Hill Issues Grant From Esso Parking Rules

Washington College again this year was one of seven Maryland institutions of higher learning to receive a grant from the Esso Education Foundation for the 1956-57 academic year. The local school receives \$2,000 this year in unrestricted funds.

Other state colleges sharing are: College of Notre Dame of Maryland; Goucher College; Hood College; Johns Hopkins University; Loyola College; and Western Maryland College.

The 297 financial grants made this year total \$1,191,450, nearly \$125,000 more than last year.

The Foundation, organized in October, 1955, coordinates and centralizes the educational assistance programs of Jersey Standard and certain domestic affiliates.

With the announcement of grants covering the 1956-57 academic year, the Esso Education Foundation reported the participation of the Carter Oil Company for the first time. Contributors to the Foundation, in addition to Jersey Standard and Carter, are: Esso Standard Oil Company, Esso Shipping Company, Esso Research and Engineering Company, Esso Export Corporation and the Interstate Oil Pipeline Company.

Warren Succeeds Usilton

Betty Warren assumed the duties of news editor of the ELM last week when the office was left vacant by the resignation of Ralph Usilton. Betty, a Junior, has been a member of the news staff since the beginning of her Sophomore year in September 1955.

Usilton asked to be relieved because other extra-curricular activities prevented him from giving the time required to efficiently discharge the duties of the news editor. He had held the position since his appointment in January, 1955.

The college administration issued this week, through the office of the Dean of Students, a set of temporary parking regulations to be effective until a committee of the Student Government Association formulates and submits a more complete set of recommendations on campus parking and traffic control.

The interim regulations require that "any student owning, possessing or operating an automobile in the vicinity of Washington College must register such automobile with the office of the Dean of Students." Failure to register a vehicle within three days after classes commence is grounds for revoking the automobile privileges.

"All automobiles must be operated in a manner that is reasonable, safe and proper." Violation of this rule will also cost the owner or operator his automobile privileges.

Students may park their cars in the four general parking areas on campus: north of Foxwell, west of William Smith Hall (except in the area reserved for faculty and visitors), east of Hodson Hall, and east of Reid Hall.

Students are prohibited from driving on the grass areas near Somerset Hall and behind the fraternity houses, or on any other grass areas on or around the campus.

Parking is permitted on the south side, but not on the north side, of the campus lane which runs in front of the Dining Hall from Washington Avenue to College Avenue. Students may not park in the reserved area behind the Dining Hall.

"Any student cars parked in unauthorized areas will be tagged, and the registrant of that car subject to the following penalties: first offense, a warning; second offense, \$2.00 fine; third offense, \$5.00 fine; fourth offense, loss of automobile privilege."

First Game In Russell Gym To Be Held Today



Coach Tom Kibler

The man who coached the "Original Flying Pentagon" is credited for their return this week end to attend the official opening of Russell Gymnasium. Coach Kibler took on the job of coaching at the beginning of the 1913 season.

Washington College's new \$325,000 Russell Gymnasium will be launched on December 1 when the varsity basketball squad meets an alumni quintet in an exhibition match.

Among the spectators will be some of the Shore college's all-time great cage names, including "Coach" Tom Kibler and the members of the Original Flying Pentagon. They were the "iron men" who, coached by Kibler, gained national prominence in 1923-24 by clinching an 18 — 2 state championship season with a sweep of five wins in five nights on tour. They were tabbed the "Flying Pentagon" from then on. A special ceremony will be held in their honor between halves at the game.

Several hundred other former players and captains will be there representing every team since Washington entered inter-collegiate competition in 1912-13. Such a large turn-out is expected that local sports fans have dubbed the occasion "Washington College's all-time basketball jubilee."

Ed Athey, varsity coach, said today he has received a large number of bids to play on the alumni team, from former Shore stars.

The opening game marks the return of home matches to the campus. Cain gymnasium, which is being replaced by the new building, proved inadequate years ago, and home games had been played in the local armory and later in the high school gym.



The Original Flying Pentagon

This quintet, which earned the "Flying Pentagon" title for a six-day-six-win tour in 1923, will all be on hand when Washington College opens its new gymnasium on December 1. Shown, left to right, are Henry Carrington, Dutch Dumschott, Kirk Gordy, Jack Carroll and Mike Fiore.

REGISTRATION TUESDAY

All students, except seniors who complete their studies in January, will be required to register for the second semester next Tuesday, December 4.



Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, standing, greets approximately ninety "Washington Semester" students from thirty colleges and universities upon their arrival in the Pentagon for a series of Defense Briefings. The Students are attending a four-month study course in Washington under sponsorship of the American University on the study of Government and Policy Administration and political science. Each student who participates in this program makes a detailed study of a chosen branch of the Federal government to the extent that he becomes an expert in that branch. Washington College has participated in the program for several years. The two students from here this semester are Bert Lederer and Dave Singer, both members of the Class of '57. (U.S. Army Photograph.)

ZETA Christmas Dance To Be Held Dec. 8th

The traditional Zeta Tau Alpha Christmas Dance is being held this year on Saturday, December 8, from nine to one in Cain Gym. Music will be furnished by Chuck Laskin's orchestra, which was featured at Great Oaks Lodge last summer. Dress for the dance is semi-formal.

Every year this dance is given for the purpose of raising money for cerebral palsy. As Christmas lends itself to decorations such as pine trees, Santa's sleigh, dancing angels, mistletoe, holly, and a snow flake sky the Zeta dance has often been termed the nicest at W.C.

The highlight of the dance is the naming of the Zeta Dream Boy. The sorority members choose the boy whom they feel has done the most for the sorority and exemplifies the typical college dream man. Last year's Dream Boy was Jack Fredricks.

Tickets to this affair are one dollar per person and can be purchased from any member of Zeta after Monday, December 3.

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Jaywalking

In Sports

By Dixie Walker

Saturday night is the big night for Washington College basketball fans as the 1956-57 squad of Sho'men cagers will be unveiled against a strong W.C. Alumni five. Coach Ed Athey's squad has made great strides during the past few weeks in preparing for their 20-game schedule which includes such teams as Mt. St. Mary's, Loyola, and Baltimore University, who are nationally recognized cage powerhouses.

With returnees Joe Seivold and Roy Henderson and freshmen Dick Callahan and Bob Brown leading the Sho' cagers, they appear to be a good bet to match or top the showing of last year's squad. Seivold led the Sho'men in scoring last year with a fourteen point average and was selected on the All-Mason-Dixon Conference second team. Joe is a hustler who gathers most of his points on down-the-middle drives, but he also has an effective jump shot from the foul circle. With the stronger board play that the Sho'men figure to get this year from Henderson, Callahan, and Brown, Seivold will be able to take greater advantage of his outside shooting. The lanky Henderson, who stands 6'3", served capably as a reserve center last year and will be counted on to supply the major rebounding strength this season.

The Alumni team will feature such former Washington College basketball names as Jack Bergen, Nick Scallion, Ebe Joseph, Ron Sisk, Ed Athey, and others. Lee Horowitz, a former Sho'man star and former basketball coach at Southern High School, will act as player-coach for the Alumni cagers.

In addition to the Sho'men-Alumni game, another feature of the evening will be the appearance of the Original Flying Pentagon, the fabulous Washington College team of the early '20's, and captains and players from every W.C. cage team since the school began playing intercollegiate basketball in 1912.

The Flying Pentagon, coached by Tom Kibler, was made up of Dutch Dumschott, Henry Carrington, Jack Carroll, Mike Fiore, and Kirk Gordy. During an undefeated twenty-game season in 1924-25, this team hung up victories over such institutions as Temple, Navy, Duquesne, St. Joseph's, and George Washington.

This tremendous all-time basketball jubilee has been assembled to officially open competition in the new \$325,000 Frank Russell Gymnasium, so be on hand to participate in this grand sports program.

..... Hats off to Rex Lenderman and Arnie Sten, who were recently elected co-captains of the soccer team. They will be good leaders for a squad that should really go places next season. . . . The Intramural Basketball League opened this week with fourteen teams lined up to play a thirteen game schedule apiece. With the champion Fizz Bar five missing from the lineup of teams, three teams are expected to fight it out for the league crown. Theta Chi, Kappa Alpha and The Bluebirds loom as the teams to beat. The Thetas feature top-notch rebounding ability in big Ralph Laws, Warren Wasson, and Jack McKenna, with Jerry Levin and Barry Burns handling the back-court chores. Kappa Alpha will have a solid core in returnees Tom Short, Jack Meager, and Arnie Sten and have added strength in Gus Skordas, who played for the jay-vees last year and Rex Lenderman, ex-Trotter cager. The Bluebirds will again put an outstanding team on the court. Led by ex-Varsity stars, Leo Gillis and Lou Borbely, the 'Birds also have Chuck King and Don Clausen, members of the league champion Fizz Bars last year, and Dave Thomas, who was the highscorer for the Syndicate five last season. Intramural games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday nights, with contests at 6:15, 7:15, and 8:15. . . . It is pretty much agreed that the top offensive player in the Intramural Football League was Gus Skordas, of Kappa Alpha who tallied seventy points in five games, while Jack Fredericks, of Theta Chi, was the top defensive player. Fredericks headed a Theta defense that did not allow a single point to be scored against them.

Soccer Season Termed 'Not Too Bad' By Athey

By Larry Symonds

Coach Ed Athey summed up the 1956 soccer season well when he remarked, "Even though our season was not too bad, I feel that with a little luck we could have had an even better one." This same feeling was held by Sho'men fans and players alike, who felt that the '56 squad were a better team than their final record showed. The Sho'men finished the season with a slate of four wins, three losses and three ties.

The Sho'men played host to Mt. St. Mary's in their home opener. Froff the opening whistle they gained control of the ball and were continually firing away at the Mounts' goal. Barry Burns tallied first and Rex Lenderman added two in the last period to clinch the game. The Mountmen were unable to penetrate the strong Washington College defense and did not score.

In their first non-league game, the Sho'men battled Bucknell University to a 0-0 deadlock. The defense of both teams was outstanding in clearing the ball and each team was able to take only a few shots at the goal.

Traveling to Westminster, the Sho'men went down under a heavy barrage of shots as Western Maryland won, 5-4. The Terrors scored their goals early and led, 5-1, as the third quarter started. The Sho'men fought back with three straight goals to open that period, but were unable to tally the tying marker. Each team had a total of fourteen shots at the goal. Bobby Bragg tallied two goals to lead the scoring for the Atheymen and Rex Lenderman and Barry Burns added one apiece.

Before a large Homecoming crowd, the Sho'men were tied by Lynchburg College, 1-1. The Hornets had a stroke of luck early in the last period as a Sho' defenseman touched the ball with his hand in the penalty area. The Hornets made good on the free kick to knot the score. Joe Seivold tallied the lone goal for the Sho'men in the second period.

The Sho'men chalked up their third shutout of the season as they downed Loyola College, 3-0, on Kibler Field. The Sho' defense allowed the Grayhounds only seven shots at the goal while Rex Lenderman was scoring twice and Bob Bragg once to wrap up the win.

Washington College sloshed through the mud at Delaware University to a victory over the Blue Hens for their third victory. Rex Lenderman again tallied twice and Bob Bragg again his scoring partner with a single tally.

The Sho'men ruined Towson State's bid for the Mason-Dixon Conference title by battling them to a scoreless tie. The Sho' fullbacks, Dick Lent and George Walters, and goalie Charlie Stov were particularly outstanding on the muddy field.

The high-scoring Bees of the University of Baltimore handed the Sho'men their second loss of the season, 2-1. The Bees scored first and Rex Lenderman scored in the third period to tie it up but Baltimore came back with the winning goal in the final frame.

The Sho'men traveled to Philadelphia to meet Drexel Tech and took a loss, 1-0. Drexel went on to win their second consecutive Middle-Atlantic Conference crown.

In the last game of the season, the Sho'men defeated Johns Hopkins University by a 1-0 score. Rex Lenderman scored his tenth goal of the season in the final

period to win the game. Washington College should be able to improve on this record next year. The team will lose backs Dick Lent, Phil Riggen and Jerry Caparosa and linemen Barry Burns and Dixie Walker through graduation, but have some good young players coming along to fill the gaps. Mike Holmes and Don Davenport were two freshmen who proved valuable this season and should be even better with experience next year. Rex Lenderman and Arnie Sten, newly-elected co-captains, are capable leaders and should lead the team to greater heights next season.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Theta Chi Wins

IFL Championship

By Tom Short

Theta Chi clinched the Intramural League championship by defeating the K.A.'s by a score of 7-0 in the final game of the season. Thus, the Oxmen remained undefeated and unscored on in five games, while they smothered their opponents with a total of ninety-four points.

Their two closest rivals were the Bluebirds and Kappa Alpha. Outside of these two clubs they were given little trouble. In the K.A. game the Oxmen pushed over a TD in the first half but were then held to a standstill. In the second half Theta Chi never crossed the midfield stripe, but their strong defense stalled off two K.A. drives. One threat was stopped on the Theta one foot line and the other of the four yard line.

Jack Fredericks loomed as the big defensive star, while John Davie played his usual fine offensive game. Gus Skordas again starred for the Kappa Alpha eleven as he passed and ran for good yardage.

The K.A.'s, Bluebirds, and Scoffers all tied for second place with a three won and two lost record. Theta Chi defeated all three of these teams. Kappa Alpha lost an earlier game to the Bluebirds, who were previously beaten by the Scoffers. The Scoffers were later routed by Kappa Alpha.

Lambda Chi finished fifth with one victory and four defeats. Their lone victory was a win over Phi Sigma. The Phi Sigs were winless, but they displayed good sportsmanship and effort.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Final Standings

TEAM	W	L
Theta Chi	5	0
Kappa Alpha	3	2
Bluebirds	3	2
Scoffers	3	2
Lambda Chi	1	4
Phi Sigma	0	5

Theta Chi To Meet Alumni Gridders Today

Former members of Washington College varsity football teams are scheduled to play Theta Chi Fraternity's 1956 intramural team in a six-man touch game Saturday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. on Kibler Field.

The returning alumni are members of Theta Chi, most of whom played intercollegiate football here before the sport was discontinued after the 1950 season.

Among the returning alumni are Kenny Howard, Paul Desmond, Ed Cinaglia, Johnny Wilson, Harry Miller, Dave Beddow, Bill Russell,

"Flying Pentagon" To

Be Honored Saturday

Washington College will present an All-Time Basketball Jubilee on December 1 that will feature a game between the Sho'men and Washington College Alumni, the appearance of the Original Flying Pentagon, the great basketball squad of the early 1920's, and the attendance of alumni basketball players dating back to 1913. This will be the first game played in the new college gym, Frank Russell Gymnasium.

Every member of the starting five of the Flying Pentagon has sent word that they will be present for the game. This team put Washington College on the basketball map in 1924-25 by winning six games in six days over teams in Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

The victims of the Flying Pentagon's six-for-six venture numbered: Washington and Lee, the Quantic Marines, V.P.I., Catholic University, and Loyola College.

The starting five of this great team included, Henry Carrington, Dutch Dumschott, Kirk Gordy, Jack Carroll, and Mike Fiore. Other members of the team were: Johnny Bankert, a substitute who went on later to become captain of the Sho'men, Bill Johnston, a reserve guard, Jake Flowers, and the only deceased member of the team, Charles Lohran. Clayton McGran, Jimmy Gavin, Paul Becker, Al Lovesky, Mike McAullie, and Bobby Cavenaugh were members of the team during the following season, when the Washington College five swept through a twenty-game schedule undefeated.

Coaching this team was Tom Kibler, who took over the coaching reins when Washington College entered intercollegiate competition during the 1912-13 campaign.

Many other outstanding Sho' cagers of early years will be present plus the later year stars who will oppose the current varsity squad at 7:30 P.M.

Lenderman and Sten

Named 1957

Soccer Co-Captains

Rex Lenderman and Arnold Sten were selected by members of the soccer team to be co-captains of the 1957 Washington College soccer squad. They will succeed Barry Burns and Dick Lent, the graduating co-captains.

The new leaders will be playing their fourth year of college soccer. Lenderman began his college career as a halfback, but was shifted to the line last year to take advantage of his scoring potential. This season the hustling lineman cavorted at the inside and center-forward slots and led the Sho'men offense with ten goals.

Sten will be playing his fourth season as a starting halfback. His tremendous defensive play and long hard kicks from deep in enemy territory have endeared him to the hearts of Sho'men fans. Sten drew the assignment of guarding the opponents top scoring threat in game after game. Probably his most outstanding game came against Towson when he completely handcuffed their All-American candidate, Buckshot Harmon.

This is the 37th season for the National Football League.

and perhaps Joe Ingarra and several others.

Saturday's game will be played according to current intramural rules, except that a team will have to gain fifteen yards on four downs in order to retain possession of the ball. Present intramural rules require a team to score on five downs or surrender the ball to the opponents.

World News In Brief

A Budapest radio station announced December 5 that United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskold's request for permission to visit the Hungarian capital has been denied. Mr. Hammarskold hoped to visit Budapest December 16 to confer with the government of Premier Janos Kadar and attempt to stop the slaying of Hungarian citizens by Russian troops. The Budapest radio report said that the time is not "suitable" for a visit from the Secretary-General.

Great Britain and other sterling areas from Iceland to New Zealand are facing their worst financial crisis in history. Gold reserves fell \$279 million in a month, to a total of less than \$2 billion. First efforts to strengthen Britain's sagging finances include a request for waiver of \$110 million of interest due on Canadian and American loans; application to the International Monetary Fund to allow Britain to draw on her \$1.3 billion credit quota; an increase in income taxes to as much as 45 per cent of income; and further tightening of credit. Unless the situation improves quickly, Britons will have to revert to the austerity that prevailed in England during the first five years following World War II.

U. S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., will confer December 10 with 34 U. S. district attorneys stationed in 14 southern states. Mr. Brownell said the conference "will consider and decide upon measures most appropriate to secure observance of the United States Constitution and laws by carriers and all others who may hereafter require segregation of white and colored passengers on common carriers." The Attorney General stated emphatically that segregation on any busses or trains, whether operated locally or interstate, will constitute a crime against the United States.

After careful investigation of the Soviet disarmament proposal, the United States found that it was 90 per cent propaganda and Communist double talk. Washington found that "there was too much propaganda, too blatant denunciation of the West, too evident self-justification, "for the West to take the Soviet proposal seriously. State Department officials will discuss the proposal with our allies before it is answered.

The U. S. State Department confirmed a report that Russia is violating a United Nations resolution passed early this month, by sending military supplies to Syria. Most of the supplies have been of the nature of small arms and motor vehicles. It appears that Syria may become the first Soviet satellite in the Middle East, since the Syrian government is "controlled in Damascus by pro-Russian army officers."

The Soviet abduction of former Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy has re-opened the break between Moscow and President Tito's Yugoslav government. The Communist Party in Poland sent a statement to Tito which emphasized the two countries' joint struggle against Stalinism.

Meanwhile, the Kremlin's hand-picked successor to Mr. Nagy in Hungary, Premier Janos Kadar, indicated that Mr. Nagy's absence

TRAINEE POSITIONS

OPEN IN CIVIL SERVICE

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for trainee positions in the following fields: Accounting, Agricultural Economics, Biological and Plant Sciences, Entomology, Home Economics, Plant Pest Control, and Statistics (Agricultural and General). Most of the positions are in the Department of Agriculture and Interior throughout the United States. Trainee positions in Statistics (General) will be filled in the Bureau of the Census in Washington, D. C. The starting pay is \$3,175 and \$3,415 a year.

Students must pass a written test and must have completed, or expect to complete within 9 months, either 1 or 2 1/2 academic years of appropriate college study. The amount of their academic training will determine the grade level to which they will be assigned.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C., until further notice.

Choir Will Sing At

Thursday's Assembly

The regular assembly next Thursday, December 13, will be given by the Washington College Choir. The program for the assembly, however, will be something special, for the Choir will present its well-known Christmas tribulation. This year the program will include Jingle Bells, Beautiful Savior, Today There Is Ringing, Silent Night, and the Hallelujah Chorus, from "The Messiah." The annual Christmas assembly, presented by the Choir, is considered a noted, and very beautiful program. You may look forward to an assembly you will enjoy.

Staging Of 'The Shrew' Fails To Salvage A Weak Shakespeare Play

by Norman James
The Taming of the Shrew, presented November 28-30 by the Washington Players, is not one of Shakespeare's masterpieces. Nor is it one of his reasonably good plays. It is not even, as *Henry V* is, tommyrot unforgettably phrased. Like the Shaw play given last spring it brings to mind a musical, but what *Kiss Me Kate* does not share with *My Fair Lady* is the latter's inferiority to its original.

One hopes, therefore, that in selecting *The Shrew* the Players were not beguiled by the identity of its author. Since *The Shrew* has less in common with *Twelfth Night* than with *Getting Gertie's Garter*, if the recent production was intended as some sort of candle left burning on the altar of drama that candle remains singularly unlit.

A play as empty as *The Shrew* is rather difficult to put across. It's like trying to inoculate a corpse with St. Vitus' Dance. The recent injection, unfortunately, was somewhat diluted with formaldehyde, and Shakespeare's portion of the blame must be shared by Mr. Riecks, whose directing was not sufficiently evident. The blocking was speak-and-run, timing was usually non-existent, and most of the gestures held, not a mirror up to nature, but a sawmill. The abyss was the passion-pit sequence between Bianca and Lucentio, which was allowed to obliterate the conversation of two other characters.

The set was atrocious. Gray, gray, gray, and all of it sort of a seek-a-boo; rather than a functional delineation of playing areas, it was a restriction of them. De-

vices intended to be functional and as decoration that hemmed in and hampered the actors. It is almost inconceivable that Mr. Riecks and Mr. Tom Jones should not realize that the one thing on God's earth the Bill Smith stage does not need is further shrinkage. It adds nothing to *The Shrew* to present it as a case history of claustrophobia.

The production, however, was by no means a total loss. In a play that at least contains vigorous slapstick (if not the brilliant and consequential farce of *The Woman of Paris* or *The Importance of Being Earnest*), two actors saved the day. Mr. Levin's Petruccio was all the more brilliant for achieving uproariously funny effects with a restrained use of deft intonations, facial expressions, and gestures. And Mr. Fitzgerald was a perfect Shakespearean clown. These two not only never failed to delight; they delighted precisely the way their roles called for.

As Kate, Miss Goldman was admirably vivacious but not always in complete control of characterization. Here more direction was needed, not only for continuity but also for the proper shading of rises and falls. On the other hand, Mr. Dollinger's Gremio was delightfully constructed and well maintained, but was not the doddering old man Shakespeare intended.

Though in the last act he sprawled at the table like someone in an army mess hall watching a crap game, Mr. Easterby otherwise performed with his usual smoothness, and even achieved a certain rough snavity. Messrs. Caldwell, Carozza, and Wat Watson, and Miss Norton, were amusing, while Mr. Hall, for better or worse, achieved a Shakespearean style that was certainly all his own.

Although Mr. Sandison was commendably fluent, he suggested Lucentio less than he suggested Henry Aldrich. Mr. Rhodes was awkward, while Miss Matthews and Messrs. Kieffer and Clark, though all three delivered their lines with polish, had such rapid roles that if they shot the play-reading committee no jury would convict them.

Up from the waist Miss Brown's department did admirably with the costumes, achieving spectacular success with Petruccio's wedding outfit (the envy of all past bridegrooms). The final banquet, however, was not enhanced by a pig so blatantly indigestible. Better no dinner at all than the latest archeological find.

The recent production was often hilarious, but, one regrets that the general level of performance was lower than that of many of the Player's productions during the last several years. And one cannot help thinking of all the better plays, by Shakespeare and other old masters, and such contemporaries as Brecht and especially O'Casey, that are ignored in the misalliance between burlesque and suburbia, the Minsky's-with-a-message sort of thing, that passes for theatre in the United States. Youth is supposedly a time of curiosity and daring. Next time let's have a play rather than a Stunt Night.

CHRISTMAS VACATION

Christmas vacation will begin at Washington College at 12:15 p. m., Saturday, December 15. Classes will resume at 8:15 a. m. on Thursday, January 3, 1957.

S C Passes Rules

For New Organization

Requirements for new campus organizations were set up and passed by the Student Council on Nov. 6th. A charter stating the purposes, general procedure, tentative officers and members and the faculty advisor of the organization must be submitted to the Student Council.

The advisory board will consider the request of recognition and report back to the Student Council after one week of evaluation. The Student Council will then vote on the request for recognition and forward the original request to the faculty through the Dean of Students.

Upon approval of the faculty the organization becomes tentatively recognized. Reconsideration and final approval will take place after a period of three months.

THE ELM STAFF WISHES

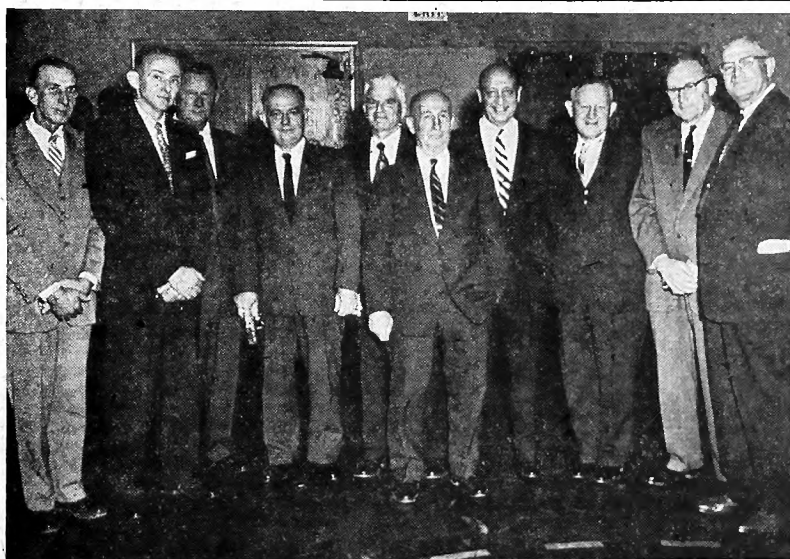
YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals



The Original Flying Pentagon 34 Seasons Later

Back in basketball season 1922-23 this cage outfit brought lasting honor to Washington College with a 20-out-of-22 record, including a six-day sweep, with as many victories, earning them the title of "Flying Pentagons." Thirty-four seasons later they showed up Saturday night to help open the new \$325,000 Frank Russell Gymnasium. Left to right, they are: Manager Jack Stenger, John Bankert, Jake Flowers, Bill Johnston, Henry Carrington, Coach Tom Kibler, Mike Fiore, Dutch Dumschott, Jack Carroll and Capt. Al Gordy. Other pictures and stories, sports page today.

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NEW CRISIS IN THE MIDDLE EAST

Following a conference with President Eisenhower last week, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said "the chances of peace in the Middle East are now pretty good." This official optimism is no doubt based on the success of the United Nation's ceasefire in the Suez Canal zone, the progress made toward reopening the Canal, and the improvement in the relations of the United States with Great Britain and France. Apparently, Mr. Dulles does not consider the Russian arms shipments to Syria a new threat to peace in the Middle East. The possible consequences of the arms shipments should dispel some of his optimism.

Russia doesn't give away military supplies; there must be a motive, and the obvious one is to establish a Soviet foothold in the oil-rich Middle East. A rumor in Syria two weeks ago had it that Iraq and Turkey are planning an invasion of Syria. These countries are afraid of Russian influence in the Middle East and in fact might be considering an invasion of Syria to prevent Communist domination of that country. What they are most afraid of is that Russia will attempt to gain control of their oil fields.

The situation will be no better if Russia is permitted to gain uncontested control of Syria. The Communists could be counted on to make further moves toward controlling all of the Middle Eastern oil fields, which supply a vital part of the Western World's petroleum needs. Success in this direction would provide Russia with a powerful economic weapon to use against the West.

Mr. Dulles' actions do not support his optimism. As soon as the report of the Russian arms shipments was confirmed, the indignant attitude of the United States toward England and France for their impromptu invasion of the Suez Canal zone quickly changed to an attitude that stresses urgent reconciliation. Instead of withholding Western Hemisphere oil from them as an economic sanction, plans were laid immediately to relieve their critical gasoline shortages.

This new crisis in the Middle East will be settled if Russia makes no more suspicious moves in the area, or if other Arab nations do not hinder Communist activities in Syria. Pressure from the United Nations might prevent another outbreak of fighting, in the same way that UN pressure effected a ceasefire in the Canal zone. But it must be remembered that the UN was successful in obtaining a ceasefire only because Great Britain, France and Israel were willing to agree to one.

DRIVE CAREFULLY, BECAUSE.....

Around midnight Christmas Eve of 1955, two cars were parked side by side on a lonely highway in eastern North Carolina. One of them was a 1954 Oldsmobile, the other a 1955 Pontiac. The drivers were students of East Carolina College at Greenville. A fifteen year old boy was a passenger in the Pontiac. It was a rendezvous for a "drag" race.

Tires squealed and exhausts roared as the hotrods "scratched off." The cars ran side by side until both speedometers passed 75, then the Olds pulled a car-length ahead. The gap between them widened still more and the Pontiac pulled into the lane behind the Olds.

When the speedometer on the Olds registered 105 miles (Continued on page 4)

Spotlight
On A Senior

This week the ELM honors Carol Kniseley as its Senior of the Week. Since coming to W. C. her freshman year from Cumberland, Maryland, Carol has been active in the campus activities. For three years she was a member of the Washington Players, a feature writer for the ELM, and was Judicial Chairman for the Student Council for one year. For two years she served as secretary-treasurer of the Wesley Club and is the president this year. She has



been vice-president of the F.T.A. one year and secretary-treasurer for two years. Also interested in girls athletics Carol plays intramural basketball and is a senior representative to the G. I. A. A. Her most important job is serving as president of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority of which she was treasurer in her junior year. Carol has served on the Panhellenic Council for two years. In the academic field Carol is majoring in history with a minor in related subjects. To teach high school plus marriage to a former W.C. student is the formula for the future.

Frats Say

The Kappa Alphas have at last refurnished their piano. The boys are real proud of their piano stool, an old redecorated milk can. Plans are being made for the informal rush party to be held Friday, Dec. 7. A Christmas party for members of the fraternity is planned for Dec. 14.

The Phi Sigs are making preparations for their rush party scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 11. A Christmas party for the Sigs and their dates is being planned for the coming season, but as yet the date is not definite.

The Theta Chis are bouncing back from the defeat from their alumni football team as they are preparing for a rush party to be held on Mon., Dec. 10. The boys are (Continued on Page 4)

The Loyal Opposition

By Tom Jones

Why are the extracurricular activities at Washington College so abominably insipid? Why does the Pegasus read like a racing sheet? Why must the plays here be given in spite of the stage crew, rather than because of it? Why is this newspaper (next, of course, to the Kent County News) the worst newspaper in the State of Maryland? The guiding lights of all these activities invariably leap up to say "student apathy". There is no understating that very powerful and time honored force, but I think that a great part of consummate failure of every student endeavor can be ascribed to something within the organizations themselves, not, as they would have us believe, outside of them.

To point out the reason for these failures, let me pick the most blatant example on campus, the organization which does everything and accomplishes nothing, Roy Jones's Stage Crew. While their leader displays his maturity by walking around the auditorium swearing and kicking the furniture, the members emulate as best they can, spilling paint, emoting selfassertively from the wings and

the balcony, running, bumping, screeching, dropping, doing everything and doing in the set, the one reason for their being there at all. At a dress rehearsal it is hard to hear the actors for the stage crew. They have a walkie-talkie, and they walkie-talkie to each other at any distance over two feet, their conversations consisting largely of, "Roger?" "Roger, over," "Over and out," while a weak voice somewhere deep within the shambles of the stage can feebly be heard to say, "To be or not to be" These people have been happy to find others of similar mentality, and they have banded together in a tight organization to play carpenter, play electrician, play war, play house, play everything but a good play.

Nor are they unique. Most of the other activities have the same sort of tight organization, based upon the principle of exclusion. The Stage Crew does it because they are afraid of someone joining who is not as childish and stupid as they, someone who will show by his or her genuine efforts how badly things are generally done.

Continued on Page 4

Inquiring Reporter

A popular question about this time of year seems to be, "What would he or she like for Christmas?" So the Inquiring Reporter is asking, "What would you like your girlfriend or boyfriend to give you for Christmas"

Judy Mullen - A certain picture in Dratch's room.

Bev Bowden - Just a little Mickey Mouse.

Julie Ludwig - A few "words." Tom Cullis - A new necktie.

Sue Elliott - A new pair of legs. Liz Sandlin - More chickens, of course.

Bob Warren - Twenty points in an intramural basketball game.

Ginny Gilmore - A mink covered church key.

Dave Thomas - A little loving. Kakie Brackett - A package from Stern's.

Bill Miller - Two more stations on my car radio.

Sally Ann Groome - A bottle of Air - wick for anatomy lab.

Wally Sutton - A ping-pong paddle like Jim Weaver's.

Babba Norton - A 3.00 index each semester.

Joanne Butcher - A stuffed dog, named Spotty.

Charlie Knoch - A new white rat.

Mark Hoke - I'm with Charlie.

Martha Cornog - A choo-choo, bike, and a cowboy suit.

Wilson Watson - A picture of my hero, Voodoo.

Carole Christensen - A couple of 2.00 indexes.

Norm Hall - An innerspring mattress.

Bev Blood - A new lunch ticket. And what do I want? Well

! Have a Merry Christmas!!

King's Klatter

At dinner time Hodson Hall almost resembles Robert Hall, we have the "plain pipe racks" NOW, how about some hangers The ever suave, never sober Jim Newbold has opened the doors of his new cocktail lounge called "THE EAST HOLE" Looks like "Finney" Gillis is this seasons "Social Butterfly" at the bridge tables THE IVY'S of basketball fame have been asked to go on the stage (the next one leaving town preferably) Is Don slipping to the point of almost getting the AX (with a capital Klein) They call Ann Funkey "Bean-bag" now a days, Why? Look for yourself. . . .

THE TOP TEN ON THE W. C. CAMPUS. . . .

Toot Toot Tootsie, Good By Jo Butcher

Ain't That A Shame Bill Burnstein

The One I Love Belongs To Somebody Else Peggy Leverage

Love Me Tender Marg Humm

Wanted Kaki Brackett

Five Minutes More Last Man Out Meager

My Heart Be Long To Daddy Treeva Wishart

It's Me And I'm In Love Again Josh Carey

Nobodies Sweetheart Now Toni Stallone

Just Friends Irma McMhan

Question Toby did you buy that bench or are you renting it by the month???

Congrats to Bill Clark, but what took you so long? Moose, but that took you sweat-shirt, is that one of Frankie Leonard's or one of Tom Jones's? Coach Chatterlier is still wondering what smelled so bad at the Alumni game Well, it wasn't Coke, Coach! Good Night, "PEACHES" wherever you may be Ron Dratch

ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson



Sho' Cagers Bow To West Chester, 83-74

Washington College was downed by West Chester State Teachers College, 83-74, on December 3, on the host court. West Chester led, 49-36, after the first half, but the Sho'men narrowed the lead by outscoring their opponents in the third period. Both teams tallied 20 points in the final frame and West Chester maintained their nine point deficit.

Terry German, Teachers' forward, hit the nets for 24 markers to lead the individual scoring totals. He scored 15 field goals and 4 free throws for his total. Sho'man Bob Brown paced the losers with 20 points and Joe Seivold tallied 18.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

PLAYER	FG	FA-FM	Total
Davis	2	4-2	6
Brown	7	11-6	20
Soldan	0	2-2	2
Silverie	2	1-0	4
Henderson	2	3-2	6
Seivold	6	6-6	18
Callahan	3	3-2	8
Sharp	1	4-4	6
Davenport	2	1-0	4
Summers	0	0-0	0
Total	25	35-24	74

WEST CHESTER

PLAYER	FG	FA-FM	Total
German	15	6-4	34
H'ebner	7	2-2	16
Carr	4	6-5	13
Chiere	3	2-2	8
Coward	3	1-0	6
Allen	3	1-0	6
Varatto	0	0-0	0
Miller	0	0-0	0
Bordi	0	0-0	0
Total	35	18-13	83
Wash. Col.	17	19 18 20	74
W. Chester	21	28 14 20	83

Rice and Texas have met annually on the football field since their first meeting in 1914. Texas holds a 26-17 edge.

Jaywalking

In Sports

By Dixie Walker

The Sho'men launched their 1956-57 basketball season in grand style Saturday night as they topped a large Alumni squad, 75-52. After the first period, the Alumni team never threatened and only scoring outbursts by Nick Scallion and Danny Samele enabled the old-timers to come as close as they did. Samele was effective with his long set-shots and Scallion, for a time, ran and shot with the verve that characterized his play when he starred for Washington College in the early 1950's. The slight cager led the Mason-Dixon Conference three straight years in total points with a high of 432 in 1951. That same year Scallion finished the season with a 26.9 scoring average, good for second place among national small-college scorers.

The Varsity squad faces a rough season as they throw a young and inexperienced group of players up against strong Mason-Dixon Conference competition. Coach Ed Athey had an eighteen man squad to draw from against the Alumni, exactly half being freshmen. These boys performed well, but it was obvious that this lack of experience could prove dangerous later in the season. Veterans Ed Silverie and Roy Henderson were particularly impressive in their scoring and rebounding performances, and freshman Bob Brown and Dick Callahan will see plenty of action during the season. Captain Bill Davis is a real leader on the court, spotting loose players and calling them out, and steadying some of his younger mates. Basil Wadovsky may prove to be the most improved player from last year's squad. Although he didn't score against the Alumni, he looked good missing and was very strong under the boards.

INTRAMURALS

Lambda Chi's upset victory over Kappa Alpha typifies the type of play that can be seen in the Intramural Basketball League. Nearly every team in the league is capable of defeating any of the top-rated teams. The Foes, in edging the highly-favored K.A. five, have issued their challenge to the other top ranking teams. The Bluebirds, in their lone game of the week, an impressive 76-26 win over the Scoffers, are the odds-on-end choice to capture the league crown. Their squad is made up of two former varsity stars and several of last year's intramural all-stars and the team that beats them should go all the way.

Sho'Girls Defeat Chestertown In Field Hockey

By Kathleen Brackett

Washington College defeated Chestertown High School, 3-1, in girls' field hockey on Monday, November 19.

Sarah Sachse, center forward, scored two of the goals for Washington College, and Natalie Wadkovsky, team captain and left inner, scored the other one. Since many girls turned out to play, Washington College was able to substitute freely and keep fresh players in the game.

On Monday, December 3, the upper class girls downed the Freshmen, 3-1, in field hockey. This was the final game of the season. Basketball practice began on Wednesday, December 5, at 3:30 P. M., in Cain Gymnasium.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

By Tom Short

After one week of play in the Intramural Basketball League, there are five undefeated teams.

The **PHI SIG** cagers chalked up a 2-0 record with a close 33-31 victory over the **LAMBDA CHI "A"** team and a 39-21 win over the **THETA CHI BEAVERS**. Price and Shockley led the Phi Sigs in scoring in these games with 10 points each. Sam Maccera scored 12 markers for Lambda's "B" team in their losing effort.

The **ROCKETS** also have an unblemished record after two games. They defeated the Beavers 35-31, with Bruce Briggs tallying 14 points and two nights later dropped the **KAPPA ALPHA "B"**, 65-41. Del Foxx led the Rockets in scoring with 20 points, while Jim

Varsity Triumphs Over Alumni, 75 - 52

Brown, Silverie, Scallion Lead Scoring

By Larry Symonds

Scott hit for 15. for K.A.

The **LAMBDA CHI "A"** squad defeated both Kappa Alpha teams to retain their perfect record. Their first victory came over the K.A. "B" team by a score of 48-23. Hurt Derringer led the winners with 14 points, while Massey sparked the losers with 8 points. The Lambda's second victory was a tremendous upset performance over **KAPPA ALPHA'S "A"** team. The Lambda's chopped away at K.A.'s big lead to tie the game at the end of official time and after the first over-time game remained tied. A sudden death period was played to decide the winner. Hurt Derringer scored on a shot from the corner to clinch the victory for the Foes. Charlie Stow sparked the winners with 17 points, and Tom Short was high man for the K.A. "A's" with 16 markers.

The **WARRIORS** posted wins over the **GI JACQUES** and the **IYVS** to continue unbeaten. Jim Sigler hit for 24 points in leading the Warriors to a 57-38 score over the **JACQUES** and 31 markers as his team smothered the **IYVS**, 101-0. His two game 55 point performance gives Sigler a commanding lead in the league's individual scoring race.

THETA CHI remained undefeated by defeating the **IYVS** and the **Lambda hi "B"** team. Warren Wasson tallied 19 and 21 points respectively to pace the Theta scoring totals.

The big **BLUEBIRD** team has played only one game, but they won it by a score of 76-26 over the **SCOFFERS**. Leo Gillis, former captain of the Washington College varsity five, led the Bluebirds to victory with a 20 point performance. Chuck King and Lou Borbely followed with 18 and 16 points respectively.

The **K.A. "A"** squad won their first game of the season over the **GI 69ERS**. Gus Skordas led the K.A. cause with 14 points and Jim Smith scored 18 markers to pace the losers.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

(Standings thru December 3)

TEAM	Won	Lost
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	0
Rockets	2	0
Lambda Chi "A"	2	0
Warriors	2	0
Theta Chi "A"	2	0
Bluebirds	1	0

Playing before a crowd of spirited Alumni and college faithful, the Sho'men overwhelmed the Washington Alumni by the lopsided score of 75-52. The game was high-lighted by the appearance of former basketball captains and stars of the maroon and black, and especially that of the famed Flying Pentagon of 1923-1924. Harry Russell presented the former stars and there were speeches by Russell and the coach of these great teams, Tom Kibler. This was followed by the presentation by Coach Ed Athey of gold watches to Coach Kibler and "Dutch" Dumschott in commemoration of their achievements in the past and present.

After the halftime ceremonies the game was completed with a final rally by the Alumni to ward off a humiliating defeat. Bob Brown and Ed Silverie shared scoring honors for the Sho'men with twelve each. Roy Henderson and Dick Callahan were close behind with eleven. Nick Scallion ('52) was high for the evening with thirteen and Dan Samele followed with eleven for the Alumni.

This was the first game ever to be played in the \$350,000 Frank Russell Gym, and the first view of the 1956-57 Sho'men by a home crowd. The Varsity, loaded with Freshmen, seemed to be nervous in their debut and did not quite play up to par. Their second trial at home after the West Chester duel Monday (away) should prove a

much better contest, and with the help of a good rooting section in the stands, the Sho'men could start off on the right foot with a victory at home against Upsala. See you at the game tonight!

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

PLAYER	FG	FA-FM	Total
Seivold	2	5-2	6
Henderson	4	6-3	11
Davis	1	4-2	4
Brown	5	2-2	12
Callahan	5	2-1	11
Summers	2	1-0	4
Roland	1	1-0	2
Burch	2	1-0	4
Phillips	2	1-1	5
Sharp	2	0-0	4
Periotti	1	1-0	2
Silverie	6	2-0	12
Totals	32	26-11	75

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

PLAYER	FG	FA-FM	Total
Appleby	1	2-0	2
Scallion	6	2-1	13
Joseph	0	16-8	8
Roman'ion	1	2-0	2
Bergen	2	0-0	4
Gillis	2	2-0	4
Samele	5	3-1	11
Pfund	0	1-0	0
Neubert	0	3-2	2
Cook	1	0-0	2
Lynch	2	0-0	4
Totals	28	25-12	52

Non-Scorers - Varsity - Wadkovsky, Solden, Miller, Davenport, Broeg, Mix.

ALUMNI

Alumni - Horowitz, Johnson, Sisk, Sullivan, Smith, Benjamin, McLain, Morgan, Brogan.

Riggin Chosen For All - Opponent Team

Drexel Institute of Technology at Philadelphia, the 1956 soccer champions of the Middle Atlantic Conference, chose Phil Riggin for the right halfback position on the first squad of its All-Opponent team.

Riggin, a senior, was the only selection from Washington College on either the first or second squads. He has filled the right halfback position for the Sho'men for two consecutive seasons since he returned to Washington College in September, 1955.

Tony Lewick played 421 straight National Hockey League games through last season when he left the circuit. He last played for Chicago's Black Hawks.



Two Popular Cage Figures Honored

Basketball captains from Washington College teams dating back to 1912-13 contributed to honor Tom Kibler, center, and Fred "Dutch" Dumschott, right, for their long service to the cage sport here. Presentation of wrists watches to the pair was made at Saturday night's festivities by Ed Athey, left, Washington athletic director and basketball coach.

The Loyal Opposition

On the Tuesday before the production of "The Taming of the Shrew", two freshman girls, anxious to work, arrived at six o'clock, were brushed off by the officious Crew ("The Kids", as they call themselves), waited patiently until eight o'clock, hoping to be told to do something, and then went home without having done anything at all. I do not think that they will come again. Other organizations do the same thing, though perhaps for different reasons. They run as private clubs.

It is interesting to note, in view of this snobbishness on the part of most campus organizations, how little snobbish the fraternities are. I can walk into any fraternity house on campus and feel more at home than among the Stage Crew or the Elm Staff. The fraternity members, whom one would imagine to be snobbish, and with some reason, are usually genial and friendly and anxious to please. The extracurricular organizations, and particularly the stage crew, could learn something from them.

Frats Say

also active making plans for the Ox Hop, scheduled for Jan. 12.

The Lambda Chis are inviting everyone to their annual Christmas Open House this Sunday, Dec. 3. Once again the fraternity will sponsor a Christmas dance in Baltimore. It is to be held in the Deutsche's Hous on Dec. 28.

Mary's Little Lamb

It was a bitter cold night and the sheep were huddled together for warmth. The sky was very clear and full of bright stars. Two shepherds sat before a dying fire softly talking, with their cloaks pulled tightly around them as protection against the wind.

Far up the hill, away from the other sheep, lay a very small lamb snuggled down deeply in a crevice. He raised his head and looked longingly towards the other sheep. But he resignedly put his head back down in the warm spot he had found. He knew well enough by now that he wasn't welcomed among them. From birth, he had been crippled. He wasn't much use to the flock at all but the shepherds had taken to his shy,

retiring ways and had let him stay. The little lamb would start off with the rest of the flock, but it wasn't long before one of the shepherds would pick him up panting and exhausted, but nevertheless trying to keep up with the others.

The wind howled fiercely and the lamb shivered. He raised his head for one last look at the huddled sheep and something moving caught his eye. On the next hill he saw a man leading a donkey on which was seated a young girl. The little lamb watched them pause before an old stable and then hesitantly enter. A few minutes later the lamb noticed a bright light. At first he could not tell from whence it came. It shone steadily and brightly and illuminated the hills, centering itself on the stable.

The crippled one looked toward the heavens and saw a brilliant star, the biggest and brightest he had ever seen. He looked towards the shepherds who had also seen the light and were talking excitedly. When he looked again at the stable, he heard voices unlike any he had ever heard. They were singing, singing joyously and gloriously — announcing the birth of a King. The little one watched as the shepherds timidly approached the stable. Struggling to his feet, hindered by twisted legs, he began limping after them, watching with wonder filling his brown eyes as angels appeared in the heavens. They surrounded the stable and the sound of their hymns seemed to fill the midnight sky.

Slipping in the big stable door, the little lamb was filled with awe at the beauty he beheld. A lovely lady sat with a Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes in her arms. A man knelt by her side and nodded to the shepherds as they came in to pay homage. The little lamb watched from a corner where he had taken refuge as he always did, afraid of being trampled. Suddenly he realized that the lovely lady had noticed him and was beckoning to him. At first he didn't understand, but she smiled and the warmth in her eyes reassured him. He limped to her and rested his small pink nose on her knee. Looking up into her eyes and those of the Babe, he suddenly felt as he never had before. He felt loved and wanted and a part of something wonderful.

A beautiful peace flooded through him as the Babe extended His tiny hand and laid it on his head.

Miss Bloch To Sing, Play Lute At Concert

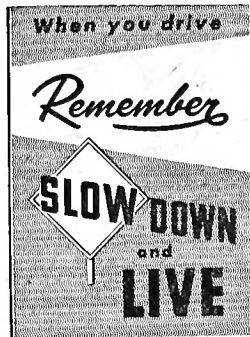
by Clyde Sutton

Miss Suzanne Bloch will accompany herself on her 19-stringed lute here at Washington College in the near future. She will recapture some of the beautiful literature of lute songs which were at one time an important part of our musical culture.

A keynote in Miss Bloch's program is that she extends a warm personality to her audience and comments on her knowledge of music and the lute.

Miss Bloch will appear on stage at 8:30, the time scheduled for all artists of the different concerts.

Virginia Tech has had only 12 losing football seasons out of 63.



Because they did not heed the above slogan, over 10,000 Americans died and approximately a half million were injured due to traffic accidents during the Slow Down and Live Campaign from Declaration Day to Labor Day. The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission says you will live longer if you slow down.



Join the famous fighting organization that serves on land and sea and in the air. You'll be proud to be a member of the

UNITED STATES MARINES

For information, call Main 1000

Continued from Page 2

per hour, the driver looked into the rear view mirror to check his lead. His right wheels suddenly slipped off the pavement and he jerked the steering wheel to the left. The Olds started skidding out of control toward the left side of the road. The driver of the Pontiac swerved his car to the right to avoid hitting the Olds. The Pontiac turned over several times and finally came to rest upside down about 400 feet further down the road. The Olds went off the left side of the road, crossed a ditch, turned over when it hit a stump and went through a fence, and came to a stop against a tree in a tenant farmer's yard. The Olds skidded and rolled a distance of about 375 feet.

Both drivers were killed instantly. The two boys in the Pontiac were thrown out of the car and crushed against the concrete. The head and chest of the driver of the Olds were flattened between the steering column, the dash, and the top of the car.

The fifteen year old boy survived the accident. He had a brain concussion, multiple compound fractures of both legs and right arm. Six months later the paralysis in his legs and body was disappearing, but a ragged cut across his stomach just above the pelvis was still oozing yellow pus and refused to heal. In spite of near-miracles of medicine and surgery, the doctors had no hope that he would be alive this Christmas.

Remember to drive carefully during the holidays. The life you save may be your own. Or (gulp!) mine.

World News

(Continued on Page 4)

is only temporary and in the next breath accused Mr. Nagst of "unforgettable crimes against Communism." There is no indication that the deposed premier will return to the office to which he was elected and held for ten years.

The dock strike that tied up shipping in all East and Gulf Coast ports of the United States for eleven days was ended for at least 80 day by a Federal court injunction. President Eisenhower invoked the Taft-Hartley law to get shipping started again, since the tieup was considered "Detrimental to the health and safety of the nation."

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14 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

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Books — Supplies
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Phone: 758-J

Pan - Hellenic Book Scholarship Open

The Pan-Hellenic book scholarship of \$50 is awarded each year to a girl in the Freshman Class. Each girl who would like to apply has only to write a letter to the Pan-Hellenic Council, expressing why she is applying and why she would like the scholarship.

The girl is chosen on the need expressed in her letter and on her academic index. The scholarship is awarded after first semester grades have been computed and released.

College Exchange Papers Are Available In Library

Through the ELM'S policy of exchanging copies of college newspapers, a file of various papers from other colleges, universities and high schools are available in the library.

Students who wish to keep a breast of happenings at other institutions can find their campus newspapers in a cardboard folder in the newspaper rack in the reading room.

The ELM receives exchange copies of such papers as the *San Francisco Foghorn*, University of San Francisco; *The Bracket-Ack*, Roanoke College, Salem, Va; *The Holly Leaf*; State Teachers College, Salisbury, Md.; *The Wilson Billboard*, Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.; *The College Crier*, Baltimore Junior College; *The College Marine*, HQMC, Washington, D. C.; *The Gold Bug*, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.; *The Collegian*, Baltimore City College; and *The Hottentot*, Cambridge High School, Cambridge, Md.

World News In Brief

The Soviet puppet government in Hungary, headed by Premier Janos Kadar, admitted its ineffectiveness and failure to restore order in the country when martial law was declared December 9 for all of Hungary. Unconfirmed reports from rebel sources indicated that between 10,000 and 12,000 additional Soviet troops have been brought into Hungary.

John Foster Dulles, U. S. Secretary of State, held separate meetings December 10 with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau. Purpose of the meetings was to find agreement on settlement of the Suez Canal problem. The "statesmen were in full accord on the need of restoring the canal operation as soon as possible and also on operating it in accordance with the six-point program laid down before the United Nations Security Council, pledging internationalization, freedom of passage, tolerable rates and non-discrimination."

India's V. K. Krishna Menon spearheaded a move to block an effort in the United Nations General Assembly which would "condemn" Soviet handling of the situation in Hungary. Seventeen member nations, including the United States, called for condemnatory action by the General Assembly. Burma, Ceylon, India, and Indonesia opposed the request on the grounds that Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold might be permitted to visit Moscow in order to accomplish the purpose envisioned in his proposed visit to Budapest, which was refused.

Cinderella's Night Before Christmas

Once upon a time, there was a rich man, whose wife died, leaving him with one little girl. Realizing his little daughter needed a mother's love and care he remarried, this time a widow, with two grown up daughters of college age. But his second wife turned out to be a real "wuzzy", and so were her two daughters, Maude and Merle, who made Cinderella's life miserable. Cinderella, you see, was very beautiful and also had a very good figure while her step-sisters were sort of on the biggish side. They were very jealous of Cinderella and sent her to work in the kitchen. She was always covered with dirt and soot because she had to stoke the furnace; and that's how she got her name. However, in spite of the hard life she led, Cinderella loved to read and was constantly quoting Shakespeare. Whenever her stepisters started scolding her she would politely tell them to "give every man their ear but few their voice" and then went about her chores after bidding them adieu. This infuriated Maude and Merle and they were constantly teaming up to annoy Cinderella while she was trying to work.

Well, it just so happened that the king of the country had an only son. This son enjoyed open houses so he decided to throw a big blast for all the local peasants. The festivities were to last three nights, and at the end, the prince was going to pick his bride from among the ladies present.

Naturally Maude and Merle received invitations, but Cinderella didn't. This delighted the two stepisters for at last they had something over Cinderella and talk-

ed about nothing else but what they were going to wear and what fun it was going to be. This made Cinderella feel very left out but when her two stepisters told her she couldn't go because she was too dirty and too poor she said aside we'll see who has the last laugh.

The night of the ball, the two sisters and their mother drove away in a carriage (cars were unheard of at this time). They looked as well as could be expected, for they had spared no expense. Their dresses had come from THE Store for Women.

Meanwhile back at the hovel, Cinderella sat down on the ashes but refused to cry since she had always claimed she "was prone to weeping, as her sex often are." All of a sudden Mabel, her Fairy Godmother, appeared.

"Cinderella, dear, Cinderella." "Oh, hello, Mabel," said Cinderella. "What are you doing here?" "Well, dearie, I heard over the grapevine that you had some troubles so I hopped over here to see what was up. Tell your old Mabel what seems to be your trouble." Well, began Cinderella, my two stepisters went off to the prince's dance and wouldn't let me go with them.

"Didn't you want to go?" Mabel asked.

"Mabel, you're my Fairy Godmother; what do you think?"

"Well, we'll fix you up in a jiffy," Mabel said, now "post with dexterity" out side and get me a pumpkin, two lizards, and six rats, and hurry.

In three minutes Cinderella was back. Old Mabel knew her work

for with a few deft strokes the pumpkin turned into a lion.

"I must have used the wrong words" said Mabel but with a stroke of the wand—which she used only in emergencies—the lion changed into a coach. Then the rats were changed into horses, the lizards into coachmen, and the rag which Cinderella had on was changed into a beautiful Dior original. Her Weejuns were then changed into a sparkling pair of glass slippers." You be home by twelve, said Mabel or you'll get a kitchen campus; besides, I'm a union Godmother and I can't work past midnight."

When Cinderella arrived there was a great commotion. The prince couldn't help but notice her glass slippers and asked her, "What is your name?"

"Cinderella", she said as she eyed her two stepisters across the dance floor.

"That's nice" said the prince, "Will you marry me?"

"Certainly, said Cinderella," but first I have to ask Maude and Merle, (She really didn't have to ask them; she just wanted to see the expressions on their face).

Cinderella, who was very happy to get away from the ashes, moved up to the palace with the prince. Her first official act was to have her stepmother and stepisters beheaded. They pleaded for mercy with petitionary vehemence but Cinderella wouldn't give them any.

In fact, she personally let the blade fall. That is the end of her two stepisters and her stepmother and also the story. However, there is a moral: "The mills of the gods grind slow but they grind exceedingly small."

ZETA Dance Is Well Attended

Albertson Chosen 'Dream Boy'

The traditional Zeta Tau Alpha Winter Wonderland Dance was held in Cain Gym on Saturday, December 8. A capacity crowd danced to the music of Chuck Lascia's orchestra under a silver and gold star-studded sky. Decorations included a ten foot evergreen, mistletoe, dancing angels, and Santa's sleigh complete with gifts. Dress for the dance was semi-formal



and the bright colored gowns completed the picture of a pretty Christmas sendoff.

During the intermission the twenty sorority girls sang "Welcome to Zeta Winter Wonderland", "Sweetheart of ZTA", and "Zeta Dreamboy". President Sarah Sachse presented last year's Dreamboy Jack Fredericks to the audience. She then announced that the new Dream boy was Al Albertson. The Dreamboy was chosen on the basis of what he has done for the sorority and the school. Among other high honors, Al is editor of the ELM and president of Theta Chi.

The Zetas were glad to see such a fine crowd at the dance since all the profit goes to the Cerebral Palsy Benefit.

PLAYERS SPONSOR NEW

PLAY - WRITING CONTEST

The Washington Players are sponsoring a Playing Writing Contest which is open to all students. The winning play, to be chosen by members of the Speech and English Departments, will be presented by the Players at an assembly in April.

The rules for the contest are:

1. Length of the play must not exceed 35 minutes.
2. The play must have only one act.
3. There must be a minimum of 30 props.
4. The play must be written to be performed in daylight.
5. All plays must be submitted to Mrs. Dgrandre by March 1, 1957.

Assembly Programs Get More Advance Planning

By Nancy Mullikin

In the following months, most of the assembly programs will take a different form than that which they have had in years past. In these assemblies, the programs will be carried on by a department of the college, each department responsible for a different program. These will be linked by a theme — for which the Assembly Committee has been trying to find a name, with such suggestions as "The Atom and I", "Every Man and the Atom", or perhaps "Every Man Since the Atom" among those put forward.

In these programs, major scientific changes or important changes in human relationships of the last few years will be presented, followed by discussion of the impact these are having on our society. Thus, there will be assemblies on the constructive efforts that may result from the development of atomic energy, the dangers that may result from it, and also effects of new discoveries in the field of fuels, permitting travel beyond limits earlier conceived by man. These scientific topics are undertaken by the physics, chemistry, and biology departments.

The biology and chemistry departments have previously presented programs on "The Effects of Atomic Radiation" and "Rocket Fuel".

The Washington College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Frank C. Erk, sings at the last 1956

assembly, December 13.

The first program after the Christmas vacation is a report to the student body by the college administration.

The physics department is negotiating for a speaker whose topic will be "Constructive Uses of Atomic Energy." This is scheduled for either January 10 or 24. A definite date will be announced later.

Mr. Norman Acton, Executive Director, representing UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) speaks to the students January 17. Also scheduled for that date is a twenty minute, technicolor film, "Assignment Children," starring Danny Kay.

Next semester, there will be programs by the sociology, political science, and economics departments, either on major changes that have taken place in political, economic and social relations — e. g. impact of the development of a strong Communist world political and economic force. Or these departments may discuss the effect that current developments have had on our society, followed by programs on what effect these major changes have had on man as revealed in modern literature, art, and music.

Concluding the theme, there will be an effort at total evaluation in programs concerning philosophy, psychology, and religion.

PRESIDENT BACKS WAR ON TRAFFIC DEATHS

"For eighteen months American traffic fatalities have been increasing. If this trend continues through the rest of the year, we will have the highest motor vehicle death toll in history."

With these words President Dwight D. Eisenhower endorsed the new National Safety Council program to "BACK THE ATTACK ON TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS."

Because highway fatalities usually reach their peak during December holidays, the campaign opened in November and will continue through 1957.

In a special edition of *Public Safety* designed to kick-off the ATTACK, the Council lists "The Facts" on traffic mishaps. Among them:

Last Christmas week end, a record 609 immediate traffic deaths were recorded from 6:00 p. m. Friday, December 23 to midnight Monday, December 26.

On the basis of the 1955 figures, the National Safety Council estimates that the death toll for the 1956 four-day week-end may top 800, which is approximately four deaths per hour.

To help solve the British financial crisis, the International Monetary Fund granted Great Britain the equivalent of \$561,470,000 and made available for conversion into British pound sterling an amount equal to \$738,530,000. Both amounts can be used at any time during the next twelve months.

Continued from Page 2

Help Fight TB

Christmas Greetings

1956

Buy Christmas Seals

THE WASHINGTON ELM
Washington College Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

Four-page issues published bi-weekly and two page issues published in alternate weeks throughout the academic year, except during official college recesses. Written and published by the students of Washington College in the interests of the students, faculty, and alumni. Subscription price: \$2.50 per academic year. Advertising rates on request from the Business Manager.

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INTRAMURAL ICLA To Meet BASKETBALL

As of December 10, there were four teams among the unbeaten ranks and three of these teams were tied for first place. The Warriors, Theta Chi, and the Bluebirds sport a 3-0 record to pace the league.

The WARRIORS lead the league in the total points scored in three games, as well as the most points scored in a single game. Their scoring ace, Jim Sigler, has accumulated 84 points in three games to lead the league in that department. Last week the Warriors posted their third victory over the LAMBDA CHI "B" squad by a 61-23 margin. Sigler tallied 29 for the winners, while Sam Macera chalked up 11 markers for the losers.

The BLUEBIRDS picked up two more victories last week as they beat the GI JACQUES, 57-23, and the IVY'S 82-15. The Bluebirds used their reserve players much of the time in both contests. Chuck King racked up 13 points in the first game and followed up with a 20 point performance against the Ivy's.

THETA CHI'S "A" team picked up win number three last week when they downed previously unbeaten PHI SIGMA, 74-38. Warren Wasson tallied 33 points in the game to set the single game scoring record for the season. Sigler, of the Warriors, previously held the record with 31 markers. The only other undefeated team in the league is LAMBDA CHI "A" who were idle last week.

The 69ERS, who dropped their opening game of the season, to the KA "A" squad, bounced back last week to defeat the Scoffers by the big score of 54-20. Al Rayne and Pete Norris gathered 11 points each as they sparked the victorious drive.

The K. A. "A" quintet bounced back with two victories last week after being upset by the LAMBDA CHI "A" team. These wins were posted over the THETA CHI BEAVERS and the ROCKETS, by such scores as 57-34 and 49-32 respectively. Big Jack Meager did most of the scoring for K. A. as he totaled 28 points in the games. Jack Fredricks, a big name in the past football season, revealed his all-round ability as he scored 14 points for the Beavers. Bruce Briggs, Rockets, hit for 14 points against K. A.

The K. A. "B" squad grabbed their first win of the season as they edged the THETA CHI BEAVERS, 30-28. With the score tied and only three seconds remaining, Curt Massey swished a jump shot from the corner to clinch the victory. Jim Scott collected 11 points to lead K. A., and Bill Litsinger tallied 12 markers for the losers.

ICLA To Meet

Four Washington college representatives will attend the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association meeting at the Statler Hotel in New York this weekend. Sho' lacrosse coach Don Kelly and Athletic Director Ed Athey will attend along with Washington College's All-America lacrosse team members, Hezzie Howard and Joe Seivold. Howard, who graduated last year, was named to the All-America first team and Seivold, who tallied 22 goals last season, was a second team selection.

Mademoiselle Holds Fiction Contest For College Girls

Sponsored by Mademoiselle, the contest is open to any woman undergraduate under twenty-six who is regularly enrolled in an accredited college or junior college. The DEADLINE for the contest is midnight March 15, 1957.

The stories should run from approximately 2,500 to 5,000 words, and any contestant may submit more than one story. The stories also must be original and the characters fictitious. Entries must be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Stories should also be marked clearly with name, age, home address, college address and school year and mailed to, College Fiction Contest Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Two winners will receive \$500 each for serial rights to their stories and two runners-up will receive honorable mention. All college girls are invited by Mademoiselle to enter the 1957 College Fiction Contest.

World News

Washington red tape has been overcome, so that Western Hemisphere oil can be shipped to Western Europe to alleviate the shortages caused there by the Suez Canal closure. This means that the pooled tankers and other facilities of fifteen U. S. oil companies will transport 500,000 barrels of oil per day to Western Europe from the United States. An additional 350,000 barrels of Middle East oil, usually delivered daily to East Coast ports of the United States and Canada, will be diverted to Europe.

Arab Nationalists, particularly in Egypt and Syria, are intensifying the propaganda barrage aimed at destroying the Bagdad Pact and thus undermining Western influence in the Middle East. The primary objective is to topple the already weak but pro-Western government of Iraq.

Sho'men Bow To Upsala, Lycoming

Upsala

By Larry Symonds
Playing their third game of the year, all of which were non-league contests, the Washington Sho'men bowed to a calm Upsala team from East Orange, New Jersey, 88-73, on December 5. Although the score denotes a strong difference in the team's play, the Sho'men had a good chance to win up until the final minutes when the two guards for Upsala started driving in and sinking shots with amazing accuracy. Washington then tried their best to stay in the game but were stymied by a tightened defense led by big Menninghall of the Silver and Blue. Upsala held their lead to win by 15 points.

The first half saw the Sho'men drop behind at the opening whistle, only to tie it up at different points and going ahead occasionally. Upsala took a seven point advantage with five minutes left in the first period, but the Sho'men tied it up 46 all by the end of the half. This gave the throng of an estimated 600 fans something to cheer about, and they did plenty of that, led by the enthused cheerleaders and Pep-Band.

The second period opened with Upsala jumping out to a short lead and never yielding the margin, although that lead was in constant danger by the threatening Sho'men. In the final five minutes the game got rather wild as the Sho'men tried to lessen the margin with Upsala controlling the ball.

Joe Seivold played an outstanding game, racking up 26 points. Joe rattled the opposition with his

hustle and ball stealing ability. Dick Callahan also played a good game, grabbing rebounds and sinking 17 markers. Bob Brown had an 'off' second half, but scored 11 in the first half to wind up with 12 for the night.

Five men hit double figures for Upsala. Number 15, Gasperti led with 20, Lomker and Wisnewsky followed with 19 and 16, and Hill and Menninghall tallied 14 each. These men worked together very well, and the Sho'men couldn't break up this good combination.

The enthralling part about the game was the good crowd and display of spirit. Nothing makes a team play better than to have their work appreciated. Even the J. V. game had a good attendance and, even though they lost 71-68, the spirit of the crowd caught on, giving them the urge to fight.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Table with columns: Player, f.g., f.a., f.c., t.p. Rows include Brown, Silverie, Callahan, Davis, Seivold, Wadkovsky, Davenport, and Totals.

UPSALA

Table with columns: Player, f.g., f.a., f.c., t.p. Rows include Hill, Gasperti, Wisnewsky, Lomker, Menninghall, Chesly, McCabe, Kannitz, and Totals.

Lycoming

Bob Brown, Washington College's freshman scoring flash, poured 30 points through the hoop but the Sho'men dropped a 80-73 decision to Lycoming College on Wednesday, at Williamsport, Pa. Brown hit on 8 field goals and 14 of 17 free throws for his 30 markers, while Joe Sievold of the Sho'men scored 22 points.

Lycoming's Al Wilson scored on a jump shot with five minutes remaining in the game to break a 56-56 tie and sent Lycoming into the lead to stay. Wilson led Lycoming in scoring for the evening with 23 points.

Lycoming chalked up their third victory in four games in defeating the Sho' five. The Sho'men have lost three straight contests since defeating their Alumni in the season's opener.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Table with columns: G, F, T. Rows include Sievold, Brown, Henderson, Bragg, Callahan, Davis, Sharp, Wadkovsky, and Totals.

LYCOMING COLLEGE

Table with columns: G, F, T. Rows include Wilson, Smithy, Habel, Kitt, Jackson, Hughes, Glunk, Sullivan, Humes, Kzman, and Totals.

Jaywalking

In Sports

By Dixie Walker

... AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU!!

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of you... Don Kelly, a "great" stepping into the lacrosse coaching shoes of another "great", Charlie Clark... To Jack Fredricks, a rock of Gibraltar in the Theta line... To Arnie Sten, ODK, S.S.O., and all-Mason-Dixon... To Don Chatelier, the Maurice Podoloff, Ford Frick, and Bert Bell of the Washington College intramural program... To Bob Bragg, who played half of a soccer season on one leg... To Leo Gillis, a post-graduate cage coach... To Moose Mix, affectionately known as "The Great White Whale"... To Coach Kibler, who wants a "big boy" for the basketball team... To Jim Sigler, who retired from varsity cage play to be a "point-a-minute" scorer for his own intramural team... To Tom Wells, whose Lambda Chi five staged the most thrilling upset of the season, over Kappa Alpha... And to Roy Henderson, whose Kappa Alpha quintet faces a rugged last half-season schedule with that one defeat clouding their hopes... To Basil Wadkovsky, a hard working basketballer who finally made the starting five, only to be sidelined with an injured foot... To Kakie Brackett, girl Friday of the ELM sports staff... To Rex Lenderman, a sports writer; Jerry Caparosa, a fraternity president and Bob Penkethman, year-book editor... To Ed Athey, who coaches humbly and courageously whether winning or losing... To Bill Davis, whose spirit on the court outweighs the shots he doesn't take... To Joe Seivold, who knows nothing of taking a rest between sports seasons... To Barry Burns, the little man who's always there... To Charlie Stow, who is grateful that Swinski, of Baltimore University, kicks the ball over the goal instead of through it... To Chico Rovira, who, as equipment manager, must put up with the woes, chides, and bragging of our athletes... To Gus Skordas, who was "Mr. Offense" this year in the IFL... To Don Clausen, a star on the FizzBar team that fought tooth and nail for the intramural cage crown last year, now starring for the Bluebirds, who are apparently shoo-ins this year... To Dick Lent, the married man who's still a hellava soccer player... To Larry Rubens, who is finally playing for his beloved "Warriors"... To Jack Meager, who has discarded his "Globetrotter" court tactics and is sticking to straight basketball... To Tiny Burch, whose size is matched by his desire to play varsity basketball... To Bedford Groves and Jim Bowers, whose combined efforts made opening night at Russell Gymnasium a rousing success and gave Sho'men fans a look into their school's basketball past... To the intramural referees, who bear the brunt of the constant bickering of fans and players every Tuesday and Thursday night... To Joe Thompson, hill'n daler who escaped the shadow of Buddy Moore and became a star in his own right... To Lou Borbely, who serves as an all-star utility man for Coach Kibler come spring...

Three Sho' Booters On M-D 'All-Stars'

By Bill Litsinger

Arnie Sten, of Washington College, was named to a halfback berth on the fifth annual Mason-Dixon All-Conference team that was released last week. Sten was the only Sho' player to be selected for the first team. Dick Lent, a fullback, and Rex Lenderman, a lineman, were selected on the second team and Barry Burns and Charlie Stow were given honorable mention.

The all-conference team, selected by the coaches, had representation from six colleges on the first team and five on the second unit.

Four players retained a spot on the first team after having made it in 1955. They were: Benzing (Loyola), D. Harmon, (Western Maryland), W. Harmon (Towson), and Malinowski (Baltimore University). Lent was a member of the 1955 squad, but was dropped to the second team this season.

FIRST TEAM

- G—Siedlecki, Baltimore
FB—Beck, Towson
FB—Wise, Baltimore
HB—Lichtfus, Towson
HB—Benzing, Loyola
HB—STEN, Washington
Line—D. Harmon, West, Md.
Line—W. Harmon, Towson
Line—Swinski, Baltimore
Line—Emekli, Catholic
Line—Malinowski, Baltimore

SECOND TEAM

- G—Sudbrink, Towson
FB—LENT, Washington
FB—Buckley, Catholic
HB—Behning, Baltimore
HB—Humm, Towson
HB—Vuit, Baltimore
Line—Torai, Catholic
Line—LENDERMAN, Washington
Line—Baden, Mt. St. Mary's
Line—Zimmerman, Towson
Line—Clem, Towson

Next Week's Assembly To Feature AEC Man

Mr. Joseph E. Machurek, a representative of the Atomic Energy Commission, will talk on "Constructive Uses of Atomic Energy" at the weekly assembly at Washington College next Thursday, January 24, at 11:15 o'clock.

Dr. Conrad Rizer, head of the college physics department, will be in charge of the program, which is one of a series devoted to analyzing the impact on presentday society of major scientific changes, or changes in human relationships, of the last few years.

Mr. Machurek is an Industrial Staff Specialist in the AEC Division of Civilian Application. His activities include the presentation of the regulatory, procedural, and policy requirements of the Commission, and, by means of lectures, personal visits and correspondence, exploring with technical, business and management personnel the opportunities for radioisotope utilization and participation by private enterprise in the atomic energy program.

Education Award To Be Given By Zetas

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority has announced that they will give an annual award of twenty-five dollars in the field of education. The award will be presented at the graduation exercises and will become a part of the yearly program. The award will be given to the girl who in the opinion of the Education Department has done the best work in the education courses.

The award is open to any girl who meets the following qualifications: single, well-rounded in class and extra-curricular activities, intends to continue in the field after graduation, four year resident, and has followed courses in education straight through—including practice teaching. This year the girl will be chosen by Dr. Livingood and Dr. Knipp of the Education Department.

Sarah Sachse, President of Zeta Tau Alpha, said the idea for the award arose out of discussions and suggestions given at the sorority's convention held at Spring Lake, N. J. last summer. The sorority feels that the field of education has been neglected too long and that publicity such as this might induce worthy students to consider teaching as a career.

College Receives Two Grants From Business

Washington College has been selected to receive a share in a grant of \$50,000 being distributed by the Household Finance Corporation. The money is being divided among 331 four-year privately supported, accredited colleges and universities. The gifts are marked for unrestricted use and the amount each college will receive is based on its full-time enrollment.

Washington College has also been selected to receive \$4,000 for the next academic year from a fund established by the Du Pont Company as an annual program of aid to education.

Du Pont will distribute more than \$1,000,000 to 122 colleges and universities, a substantial increase over the \$900,000 in gifts made by the company last year. Each of the \$4,000 grants consist of \$2,500 (Continued on Page Four)

Who's Who Honors Seven Students



Each year several outstanding senior students are nominated to Who's Who in American Colleges. This year seven Seniors were nominated. They were chosen on the basis of how much they have contributed to the college and to college life. As assets to the college they certainly deserve the honorary membership in Who's who. Sitting, left to right:

Myra E. Bonhage: secretary of Student Government, feature writer for Pegasus, Elm feature staff writer, honorary Varsity, Washington Players, secretary, treasurer, and Vice-President of Art Club, secretary, treasurer, and vice-president of Young Republican Club, ZTA sorority, intramural basketball and badminton. Carol Kniseley: Washington Players,

feature writer for Elm, former Judicial Chairman for Student Council, President of Alpha Omicron Pi, President of Wesley Club, former vice-president of F. T. A., Panhellenic Council member for two years, intramural basketball, senior representative to G. I. A. A. Sarah Sachse: treasurer of Senior Class, Pegasus writer, Washington Players and Canterbury Club member, vice-president of G. I. A. A., President of ZTA, Feature Editor of Elm, delegate to Panhellenic Council and member of F. T. A., Junior Homecoming Representative, most valuable player in hockey. Doris Hall: Sigma Sigma Omicron, Washington Players, President of Alpha Chi Omega, President of Panhellenic Council, senior class re-

presentative and disciplinary chairman of SGA, secretary and treasurer of G. I. A. A., F. T. A. member, Young Republican Club and Wesley Foundation member. Standing: Al Albertson: Editor of Elm, President of Theta Chi, President of O. D. K., delegate to Interfraternity Council, ZTA "Dreamboy", former sports writer of Elm, Bob Penkethman: class President for 3 years, editor of 1957 Pegasus, O. D. K. member, President of Student Council, President of F. T. A., member of the college Choir and Lambda Chi Alpha, former writer for the Elm. W. Oliver Beall, Jr.: President of Senior Class, Treasurer of Young Democratic Club, secretary of Phi Sigma Kappa, Captain of Varsity tennis team, intramural sports, member of the Forensic Society.

Mount Vernon Miscellany Has Literary Virtues, Needs More Writers

By Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson

One of the regrettable developments on the American college campus is the decline of student interest in literary societies, which for a hundred years or more were a major center of student intellectual and social life. The Mt. Vernon Literary Society is the oldest of the campus organizations at Washington College, but is kept animate only by the efforts of a handful of students.

In the current issue of the Mt. Vernon Miscellany only five authors represent our entire student

body. Would there were ten times as many. Only he who has tried to capture in verse or prose some facet of the life around him or within him—really to capture it, artistically and economically, not simply to indulge a flux of words to the pen—can realize the challenge and the satisfaction of writing. Not of writing for profit, nor to impress one's fellows with one's wit or cleverness—but writing for no reason at all except the hard-earned pleasure of representing faithfully and perhaps melodiously a state of mind, a character,

an image, an idea.

Part of this problem George Darley has essayed to state in the opening piece in the Miscellany, which has a clarity and straightforwardness more often found in 18th century verse than in today's. Compare it with the bold and cryptic imagery of the finale to the volume by James Meusley to see what I mean. Mousley's other poem, "Spring Slant," is the most successful in the volume, an entirely individual handling of an old theme and a pleasant one. It

(Continued on Page 4)

What's Wrong?

ELM Surveys Opinion Of Clubs

By Bill Shortall

The organizations on the Washington College campus have recently become a major topic for discussion. The general consensus of opinion has usually been that the organizations are ineffective, and this ineffectiveness has been blamed on the fact that the students have been too apathetic to cooperate with most of the projects planned by the various groups.

In an effort to pin down the trouble, a number of interviews was held with various members of the student body. One fact stands out: "apathy" is not the answer to the problem. Actually, there is no "one answer"; the situation is much too complex to permit this. The real trouble seems to lie within the clubs themselves.

There are at present on this campus some thirty-five clubs and organizations. This includes, of

course, fraternities, sororities and honorary fraternal organizations, as well as various political, religious, and general interest clubs. Their primary purpose for existence is to improve relations in the college community as a whole and to afford a very important energy outlet for the individual member of the community. They are also expected to provide a certain unity among the student body. It is

Continued on Page 4

WALKER NAMED TO EDIT ELM

James D. (Dixie) Walker, a senior from Havre de Grace, Md., moves up to the position of editor-in-chief of the ELM after serving a year as sports editor. The selection was announced this week by the Student-Faculty Committee on Publications.

Dixie succeeds retiring editor Al Albertson and will hold the office until the end of the current academic year.

Beginning as a sports reporter in February 1955, Dixie has had two years of experience in writing and editing Washington College sports.

Dixie has a professional interest in journalism, preferably as a sports writer after graduation in June. He has gained first hand experience through his athletic activities in baseball and soccer since he came to Washington College.

The new editor had not appointed his staff editors at the time of this writing.

Ann Hurst Crowned Theta 'Dream Girl'

Ann Hurst was crowned "Dream Girl of Theta Chi" at the fraternity's annual dance, the Ox Hop, which was held in Cain Gymnasium January 12.

Selection of the attractive senior from Washington, D. C., to reign as Theta Chi's 1957 "Dream Girl" was announced at intermission by Al Albertson, president of the fraternity, who presented her with an engraved silver cup.

Ann succeeds another member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Anne Grim, who was the fraternity's choice for "Dream Girl" in 1956.

Approximately seventy couples danced to the music of Paul Fredricks' Orchestra from nine to one. General opinion afterward was that the dance was a successful well-attended affair.

Theta Chis Elect Davie President

John Davie, a Junior from Wynnwood, Pa., was elected president of Theta Chi Fraternity at its weekly meeting January 14.

Davie succeeds Al Albertson, who has also served Theta Chi as chaplain and secretary.

Other officers elected were Jim Lewis, of Wilmington, Del., vice-president, to succeed Dick Farrow; Bruce Beddow, Aldan, Pa., recording secretary, succeeds Chico Rovira; and Bob Emory, of Millford, Del., succeeds Beddow as corresponding secretary.

Bob Cleaver, of Oxford, Pa., was appointed treasurer by Davie, to succeed Bob Beaton.

Bill Litsinger, Towson, Md., was elected marshal. Jim Fowke and Donnie Miller, from Baltimore and Annapolis, respectively, will serve as guards. Another Annapolitan, Jay Cuccia, was elected chaplain. Warner Andrews, Crisfield, Md., was elected librarian; and Roger Gildersleeve, Pompton Lakes, N.J., was re-elected historian.

Senior Class Notes

Last week the seniors were fitted for their caps and gowns. This was the first real indication that graduation was near. For some, graduation will be in February. This group includes Al Albertson who was President of Theta Chi and Editor of the ELM, Paul Proom who has one of the highest indexes recorded, and Jack Fredricks the Zeta Dreamboy of '55 and

Continued on Page 4

THE WASHINGTON ELM
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Established 1782

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- Editor-in-Chief - Al Albertson
Business Manager - Roy Phippen
Circulation Manager - Ronnie Dratch
Assistant Circulation Manager - Barbara Holmead
Managing Editor - Hugh Sobores
News Editor - Betty Warren
Feature Editor - Sarah Sachse
Sports Editor - Dixie Walker

News Staff

Nancy Mullikin, Bill Coleman, Jane Roberts, Berky Kenny, Alice Torovsky, Clyde Sutton, Bill Shortall.

Feature Staff

Ronnie Dratch, Connie Krenel, Sue Brunk, Leslie Hoffman, Treeva Wishart, Tom Jones, Myra Bonhage, Carol Kniseley, Toni Stallone, Jeannette Szyhinski, Sue Kemp.

Sports Staff

Kakie Brackett, Gil Ryan, Tom Short, Ron Dratch, Larry Symond, Rex Lenderman, Ed Silverre, Bill Litsinger.

Editorial Assistants

Warner Andrews, Nancy Mullikin.

FIFTY - FIFTY

By the time this editorial appears in print, the ELM will have a new editor. It is therefore my intention to use this last editorial opportunity to pay tribute to the students who have served on the staff as reporters and feature writers. Most of them have remained on the staff semester after semester, contributing their time and effort, without much hope of ever reaching the editorial level. The rewards for any job on the ELM staff are small, but their's are the smallest.

Yet, the importance of the writing staff is often overlooked. There is an old argument in the business world, between management and labor, in which both claim the more important role in the survival and success of the company. Of course, it is obvious that the company is equally dependent upon management and labor; in the absence of one the other would be useless.

But the argument goes on; and when it comes to publicity management reaps all the credit for the company's success, or blame for its failure. The worker gets in the headlines only when his union's contract has to be re-negotiated and a strike is imminent.

Since some state governments classify the newspaper business as a profession, ELM reporters cannot fairly be grouped with the laboring class. But a comparison of their status with that of the laboring group is a legitimate analogy. They, like the workers, contribute fifty per cent to the life of the venture in which they are engaged.

Therefore, to each and every reporter—indeed to every member of the staff—your editor for the past year thanks you for your loyal service. And to the new editor-in-chief and his staff, best wishes for a successful year.

A LAST LOOK

As Feature Editor I would like to take this space to thank my loyal staff for the work they have done this year. Although Mr. Jones seems to think the ELM has nothing to say (see Loyal Opposition and then Opposition) I feel that you have all done a good job — even Mr. Jones. To me, a good job is one that is done promptly, neatly, and correctly. There isn't too much to say here at Washington College, but what there is to say, in my opinion, is said well.

Our editor, Al Albertson, is graduating in February. I'm sure everyone wishes him all the luck in the world and thanks him for the fine effort he put forth this past year as editor of the ELM. Next issue brings a whole new staff. Good luck to them.

Inquiring Reporter

by Sue Kemp

- Should Washington College promote the exploitation of expeditions dromedaries? Why?
Jane Smith — Yes, to draw more students.
Jim Sigler — No, unless you

- like to travel. It would take us away from our studies.
David Mardwick — What! and pour more money into foreign aid?
Binnie Bonhage — No, as some of them might get good marks and push the curve up.
Ann Carol Jenkins — Sorry, I can't understand Greek.
Bill Howe — It depends on the season; during the spring anything
(Continued Page 4)

Spotlight
On A Senior

by Carol Kniseley

One of the most active seniors on the W. C. campus is Jerry Caporaso. Beginning with his freshman year, when he came to college from New Providence, New Jersey, Jerry has participated in numerous activities. Every fall, except his sophomore year, Jerry has held a position on the soccer team and every spring he has wielded the stick on the lacrosse field. This year he is a member of the Varsity Club. Jerry also played intramural sports on the Lambda Chi teams since joining the fraternity in his freshman year. This year Jerry was elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha and participates in the Interfraternity Council. Another of Jerry's campus offices this year is serving as vice-president of the Student Government Association. Since coming to college he has been a reporter for the ELM and a Newman Club member. Academically Jerry is majoring in psychology with a minor in biology. Since he is now a member of the Naval Reserve, he plans to be active in the Naval Air Force and later go into industrial psychology. By all these activities Jerry has truly earned the ELM's recognition as Senior of the Week.

King's Klatter

ron dratch and staff

Congrats to Janet and Pete for finally letting the folks in on the Big Secret... Lots of luck... Meanwhile, back in the jungle, Hurtt and Charlie are dancing around the tribal fires hollering, "Heap Big Poison" and are asking Bill Kogok to join them... The Administration is considering starting a Student Driver Course—Wonder why??? Tiger Walsh, "new white hope", in his boxing debut featured a light left hand and blue and white pajamas... K.A.'s are betting 8 to 5 that Gil will do it again... Looks like American can paid Beaton and Buck pretty well this summer — Mighty pretty diamonds Joanne and Chris—Congrats and the best of luck... Also congratulations to the new Theta girl, Ann Hurst... Memo to Moose: next time you bring "Hog-head" down, how about keeping him on a real short leash?

AT THE MOVIES ...

- War and Peace ... Ben and Carol
The Iron Petticoat ... Wilson
Friendly Persuasion ... Dean Hill
The Silent World ... Smiley Davies
The Brave One ... Little Joe
Around the World in 8 Dates ... Jim Sauter
Moby Dick ... Moose Mix
The King and Four Queens... Halley and company
Baby Doll ... Mary Florence
Tea and Sympathy ... Dean Paget
Teenage Rebel ... Loretta
(Continued on Page 4)

The Loyal Opposition

By Tom Jones

It has been one year since I wrote my first piece for the ELM, a very nasty letter, as some few readers may remember, whose criticism of this newspaper resulted in this series of articles. I have what is probably the only extant copy of this very valuable original document, and find that the primary thesis of the letter was that the ELM had nothing to say. A year later, under the guidance of a different editor, this situation has most happily been remedied. The ELM has plenty to say.

There now appear gossip columns, unsigned in the main; declamations of lost causes; fascinating reports of the affairs of a quizzing government. Practically any subject matter is acceptable in a newspaper, so long as the treatment is adult, and adult the ELM unhappily is not.

Most of the articles of the past year (with the exception of the abovementioned who-ditched-whom columns) have concerned themselves with the relationship between students and administration, and the relationship has been an uneasy one at best. It is ever so in a college that is on the make, for there must be a fundamental discrepancy of purpose between the two, students and administration. As such, it befits both sides to

work toward a reasonable compromise between the present and the future, and a college newspaper can be of invaluable service. But if giggled at among the students and discredited among the administrators, the paper is of no use.

The ELM writers either cavil or else throw a tantrum, in either case childishly. Take for example articles describing the student council meetings. They are usually written as if the council were the intermediary between God and his children. Take for example Warren Wasson's letter, published with glee by the editors: Wasson had a good case. The tie regulation is the greatest piece of barbarism ever perpetrated under the name of civilization. But, from the tone of the letter, Wasson would seem to be a little boy, punching furiously at his father's knees and screaming, "I hata you! I hate you!" Thus he discredits his own good cause.

The two tones, tantrums and servility, seem to have something in common. Do they both expect something special of the administration? Do they look to Dean Hill as a replacement for something in their home lives? Are they outraged to find him just one of the fellers?

Opposition

By Sarah Sachse

In answer to Mr. Jones' Loyal Opposition I would like to state a few facts. In the first place, Mr. Jones seems to think the ELM has nothing to say. I think it does: the sports page reports the various athletic events accurately and promptly; the news staff reports the campus activities past, present, and future; and the feature page presents the more humorous and controversial side of Washington College life.

I feel that Mr. Jones is most displeased with the feature page. I ask him: what does he want? This past year we have featured poetry, short stories, themes, columns (signed), editorials on school and national affairs, letters to the editor, write-ups of outstanding and worthy seniors, questionnaires, complaints, compliments, etc. The page has even featured Mr. Jones and his opposition to buildings, stage crews, THE ELM, etc. In fact the page has printed everything the students wished to be printed, within reason.

In a college newspaper, written, edited, and administered by students, it is only fair that they be allowed to have their say. Where else may they do so? Certainly not the assembly, or a soapbox in front of Bill Smith. If a student wishes to "throw a tantrum", why not in the ELM? Mr. Jones: we leave the high toned literary pieces to the Mount Vernon Literary Society's publication.

In answer to the last part of my letter it would be interesting for him to try

Mr. Jones' article: I don't think the students want anything special from the administration — only a fair deal. As long as they get that, there is nothing to fear. The students are not looking for another parent—but a real friend.

Lastly, I would like to remind Mr. Jones that the students here at W.C. have the right of free speech and press. If they desire to picket for "lost causes", let them. They have nothing to lose, do they?

HOT FLASH

What Freshman girls whose initials are L.E., C.W. and D.C. were seen sneaking down the fire escape at 12:30 last Sat. night?

The purple shaft this week goes to P.W. Congratulations F.E.!

L.W. will find that the back doors of New York bars are very beneficial next time. Experience is the best teacher.

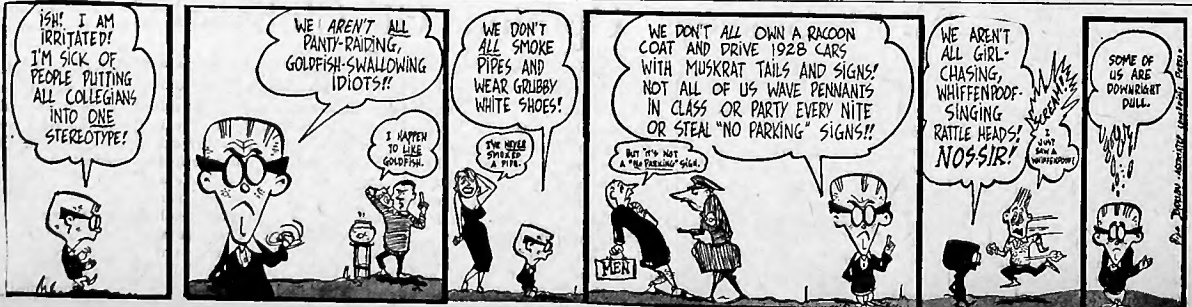
What well know campus personality spent the Christmas with another well known campus personality of the opposite sex? All very nice, but both are pinned to another person.

Who has stolen all the exams for a well-known profs course? How did he do it? Lat us know, P.F.

Who stole the pepper from Hodson Hall? Many say it was an inside job.

The answer to these questions can be found — nowhere. Names, places and situations are purely fiction and any reference to the true facts are purely coincidental. Ha!

ARNOLD
By Bill Johnson



Sho'men Dump Western Md., Bow To Catholic U., Mounts

W. Maryland

By Larry Symonds

January 5 - Overcoming a half-time deficit of thirteen points, the Washington College Sho'men went on to defeat the Western Maryland Terrors, 105-90. The Sho' netmen launched a vigorous seventy-seven point scoring effort in the second half to set a new Washington College record.

The Terrors pulled into an early lead and maintained it at the half, leading 41-28. Only Bob Brown could hit consistently for the Sho'men in the first half, while Western Maryland tallied on easy shots around the basket and controlled the boards.

The Sho'five came alive in the second half, however, to close the margin and forge into the lead. They reached the century mark on Roy Henderson's free throw for the first time this season.

Sloan Stewart, ace of the Terror firing line, led all scorers with 30 points. Bob Brown was high for the Sho'men and Joe Seivold was close behind with 28 markers. Dick Callahan and Bill Davis gave good all-round performances and scored 16 and 12 points respective-

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

	G	F	T
Seivold, f	9	5-6	23
Brown, f	8	9-13	25
Silverie, f	0	2-3	2
Wadkovsky, f	2	1-2	2
Henderson, c	2	5-5	9
Bragg, c	2	0-2	4
Davis, g	3	6-8	12
Callahan, g	6	4-6	16
Perotti, g	2	0-0	4
Davenport, g	0	0-0	0
Summers, g	1	0-0	2
Sharp, g	1	1-2	3
Miller, g	0	0-0	0
	36	33-47	105

WESTERN MARYLAND

	G	F	T
Stewart, f	8	14-18	30
Riggin, f	4	3-4	11
Coje, f	0	2-2	2
Spaar, c	5	6-10	16
Fringier, c	1	0-0	2
Sanders, g	5	6-8	16
Martinelli, g	1	2-2	4
Passerello, g	3	3-3	9
Long, g	0	0-0	0
Bailey, g	0	0-0	0
Lambert, g	0	0-0	0
	27	36-47	90

Western Md.--	41	49	90
Washington Col.--	28	27	105

Allspach is 1956

G.I.A.A. Hockey Star

By Kacie Brackett

Anna Lucy Allspach was selected as the most outstanding hockey player for 1956 in a meeting of the Board of Managers of the G.I.A.A. on January 9. Also given recognition for their prowess on the hockey field were Kathleen Brackett, Janet Disney, Lynn Hawkins, Marion Hense, Bobba Norton, Sarah Snehse, Toni Stalzone, Natalie Wadkovsky, and Joan Woerber.

The Board of Managers also took up the problem that they have been confronted with concerning the scheduling of basketball games. It has been difficult for many girls to participate in sports this year because of conflicting classes and late afternoon lab periods. It was decided that the majority of games in the future would be played on Mondays with a few on Tuesday and Wednesday.

In Johnny Kucks' only World Series start he blanked the Dodgers, 9-0, winning the 1956 Series for the Yankees.

Catholic U.

By Larry Symonds

Chestertown, Md., Jan. 14. The Sho'men—lost their 7th game of the season to Catholic U. tonight by a score of 77-61. Bob Brown capped scoring honors for the Sho'men with 21 points. Joe Seivold sank 11 in the second period for 14 and Dick Callahan was close behind with 11. The Cardinals' top man for the evening was Lynagh with 25. Mitchell and Dreher were second and third with 16 and 13. Incidentally, Bob Brown's 21 points came on his twenty-first birthday.

The Sho'men held a small lead until late in the first half when the Cardinals pulled into a four point lead and then built up a good margin as the second period got under way. Washington tried a tight man-to-man defense but it proved to be late and ineffective as they pulled to within 6 points in the last two minutes but snicked off to the final 77-61 tally.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

PLAYER	F.G.	F.A.	FC.	T.P.
Davis	3	4 - 1	7	
Brown	8	11 - 5	21	
Wadkovsky	2	4 - 1	5	
Callahan	3	5 - 3	11	
Seivold	6	7 - 2	14	
Henderson	1	2 - 1	3	
Burch	1	1 - 0	2	
Sharp	0	0 - 0	0	
Totals	24	34-13	61	

CATHOLIC U.

PLAYER	F.G.	F.A.	FC.	T.P.
Dreher	6	3 - 1	13	
Lynagh	8	14 - 9	25	
Mitchell	7	4 - 2	16	
Talbot	2	9 - 5	9	
McKavitt	1	6 - 4	6	
Uher	2	5 - 4	8	
Ebner	0	2 - 0	0	
Totals	26	43-25	77	

Fouled out: Wash. Seivold, Callahan, Davis. C. U.'s Dreher.

CATHOLIC U.

CATHOLIC U.	33	44
WASHINGTON	29	32

Mount St. Mary's

Mount St. Mary's routed Washington College with a 110-58 victory on January 9 on the winners' court. Jack Sullivan, the Mounts' prolific scorer, set a new Mason-Dixon Conference record by dropping 51 points through the hoop. Bert Sheing aided the Mounts cause with 15 markers. The Sho'men, completely outclassed in the contest, were behind 47-25 at halftime and dropped even further behind as Sullivan opened up his tremendous shooting performance. Joe Seivold garnered 10 points to lead the Sho' five's losing effort.

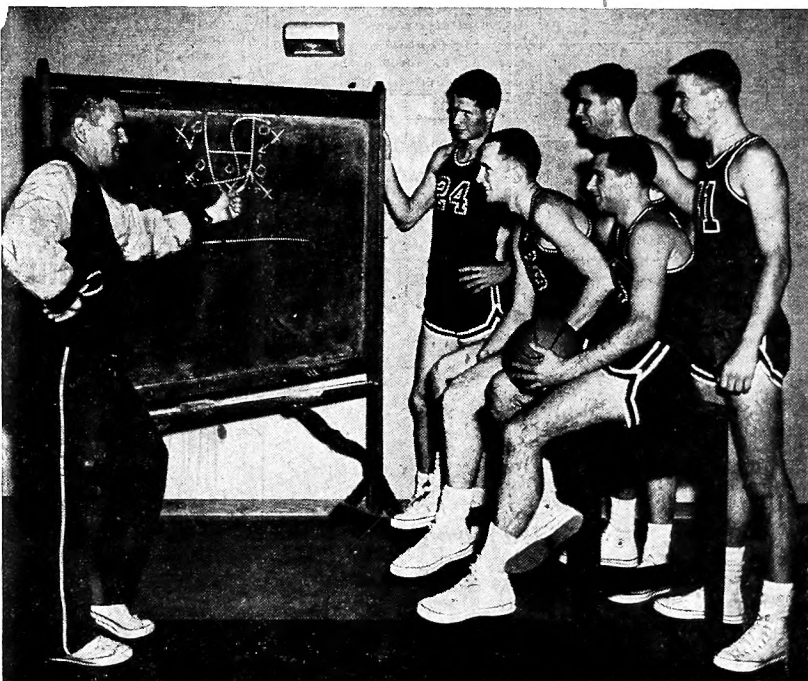
Loyola, West Md.

Drop Atheymen

Western Maryland and Loyola College took the measure of the Washington College cage team over the weekend to drop the Sho'men to the depths of the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Western Maryland routed the Sho' five in a 96-78 win as they rallied behind the sharp-shooting of Sloan Stewart, who tallied 31 markers, and Dusty Mitchell, who added 29. Bill Davis paced the Sho' scorers with 18 tallies and Joe Seivold poured 17 points through the hoop.

The following night, Loyola College at Evergreen. Loyola grabbed an early lead and, paced by George Leyrl and Jim Staiti, were never threatened by the Sho'men. Bob Brown, sharpshooting freshman, and Joe Seivold led the Athey men in the Scoring column with 21 and 20 points respectively.



CHALK TALK — Coach Ed Athey discusses a play in preparation for this weeks Johns Hopkins contest. Standing, left to right: Roy Henderson, Basil Wadkovsky, Bob Brown. Seated, Captain-Bill Davis, Joe Seivold.

Bluebirds Unbeaten In Intramural Loop

By Tom Short

The Bluebirds continued on their undefeated skein and still lead the Intramural Basketball League with 8 wins and no losses. Phi Sig gave the Birds a big scare last week, but coming from behind late in the second half, the loop leaders won a 54-46 verdict. They had trailed the Phi Sigs by as many as six points in the game. Chuck King led the scoring for the winners with 22 points, but it was the second half shooting of Dave Thomas that pulled the Bluebirds from behind to win. Thomas totaled 20 for the night. Bob Shockey led the Phi Sig scoring, dumping in 17 points.

The Bluebirds also dropped two other top contenders by beating the Kappa Alpha "A" team and

the Theta Chi "A" five by scores of 42-33 and 56-47 respectively. The KA's were unable to stop the high scoring King, who tallied 15 markers for the winners. Arnold Sten led KA with 14 points. King continued his scoring ways by compiling 17 points against Theta. Leo Gillis also played a fine game, scoring 15 points. Barry Burns was a thorn in the Bluebirds side as he compiled 13 markers to lead the losers' scoring. The Bluebirds held the Theta's highscoring forward, Warren Wasson, to only 8 points.

The Lambda Chi "A" squad felt their first sting of defeat at the hands of their own "B" team. The hustling, fast-breaking "B's" won by a convincing score of 44-29. Sam Macera, who tallied 15 points,

and Bob Penkethman, who scored 10 markers, led their squad from a two-point half-time deficit to win the contest. Ron O'Leary was the only man on the "A" squad who was able to find the range, as he led their scoring with 11 points.

The Lambda "A" team bounced back in the next game, however, and handed the Warriors their first defeat of the season by a 44-36 count. The Warriors played the contest without the aid of high-scoring Jim Sigler and rebounding ace George Walters, who are out of action due to injuries. Ken Solden, ex-Sho'men eager who was only recently picked up by the Warriors, paced the Warriors with six field goals and three free-throws for a total of 15 points. Ron O'Leary again paced the winners with 18 points.

The Ivy's broke into the win column this week with a 33-26 victory over the Kappa Alpha "B" quintet. Valle gathered 13 points to lead both teams in scoring.

Continued on Page 4



Don Roland, 5'7 guard, climbs a chair to tape big 6'7 center, Ed Burch.

OPEN LETTER TO W. C. STUDENTS

I think most everyone knows what happened to the Sho'men at Emmitsburg on January 9. The news that Mt. St. Mary's ace, Jack Sullivan, sank 51 points against our Sho'men for a new Mason-Dixon Conference record in an

overwhelming 110-59 victory was heartbreaking. From somewhere, the voices of several 'loyal' Washington College fans echoed, "Well, that's old Washington for you. What do we have? - Hodson Hall and a bunch of well-scored upon basketball players!" Well, it's just about time these unreasonable fatheads are awakened to a few facts.

The current squad of Washington College players has great potential—about as much potential as our school has seen for several seasons. But can we say much for the current student body? The very pitiful total of about 100 students attended the Western Maryland game in Russell Gymnasium two weeks ago. Is this the excited college basketball crowd that I've heard so much about? The fans that did attend the game gave the Sho'men little encouragement until that 'hot' second half, when they exploded for 77 points. A group of loyal fans should attend a game with the idea of giving their team something to play for, rather than thinking that they will wait for the team to produce something to cheer about. You can imagine how those cheerleaders felt, as they tried valiently to arouse a very dead crowd into giving their team, the Sho'men, some encouragement. The absence of the Pep Band was also very noticeable. A few of the members showed up, but did not bring their instruments. The band made a big hit last year and was expected to carry on in a big way again this year. It is sad to say that this indifference seems to reflect the attitude of the Washington College student body in general.

I leave it to you, the readers, to absorb from this article what you can. There's a small bunch of capable players out there on the floor. Let's show them that we

Survey

apparent that these organizations are falling far short of their goal. There are many reasons for this shortcoming.

In the first place, most of the clubs have a very low membership; some have as few as two or three members. Naturally, with a condition such as this there is very little talent from which to draw.

Secondly, there is not enough initiative shown by club members. Most members do not show enough interest with the confines of the club, nor do they try to promote any interest outside to nonmembers.

Finally and probably most important is the fact that there is very little individuality among club members. Everyone wants to be a follower and as a result there are very few leaders. There are probably more than a few officers in various clubs who are not competent and who hold their posts simply because there was no one else around to take the job.

It will probably take a long while to bring about ideal conditions on campus; conditions under which everyone will take an active interest in community life. The clubs and organizations are the primary means by which these conditions may be brought about.

North Carolina has beaten two football rivals by 65-0. On the losing end were the Medical College of Virginia in 1914 and Wake Forest in 1928.

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Literary

his hand with some more considerable ideas in a more lengthy poem. Imagery is fine stuff, but with his talent he should tackle something substantial too.

In a quite different, caustic mood are the brief poems by M. D. Gates, satiric and, in one instance, a riddle. Best of the three is Friendless beings that we are, an incisive dialog with commentary.

Jim Clark's two poems are in sharp contrast to one another—one a satire on habbitry, the other a soft evocation of a bucolic mood, very well done. Bobba Norton's nameless "prose poem" is in my judgment too easy and undistinctive.

The longest piece in the volume is a translation by Tom Jones of scenes from Le Cid. The reviewer did not attempt to compare the translation with the original either for fidelity or quality. Corneille is a great figure in European literature, and his dramatic poetry may be inspired; but not in this translated fragment. Jones also contributes two limericks, both apparently space-fillers.

Darley provides the only prose, a sketch whose title (to paraphrase from the author's "Hound Dog") is neither neat nor particularly witty. The sketch itself, one of these introspective morning-after "God, what a taste" affairs, has good points but doesn't quite come off, possibly because the general theme is stale and because the author—as he also suggests in "Hound Dog"—wasn't willing to take the time really to get below the skin of his subject.

The Miscellany is fairly well printed, though typographical errors, bad enough in prose, are intolerable in verse. Please, Mr. Editor-Proofreader. Above all, if only more students would write! and not, as Darley says, "... chortle and carry on a damn sight Too much to spend the time on rhyme."

Grants

for chemistry teaching, the balance being used to strengthen the teaching of other subjects that contribute importantly to the education of scientists and engineers.

As in the past years of the program's operation, colleges selected to receive the grants were chosen on their records of strength in chemical education, to help them maintain the excellence of their teaching.

Before Mickey Mantle hit his 52 American League homers in 1956, the last in the circuit to lead with more than 50 was Hank Greenberg. He hit 58 for the Detroit Tigers in 1938.

AAC Appoints Dr. Gibson Chairman

Daniel Z. Gibson, president of Washington College, was elected chairman of the Commission on the Arts of the Association of American Colleges at the organization's 43rd annual meeting, on January 10. His term is for three years.

A total of 753 presidents and high officers from 650 colleges in 45 states attended the annual sessions of the Association in Philadelphia. General theme was "Education of Free Men in a Free Society for a Free World." Host colleges were Drexel Institute, Temple University.

Far more stress must be placed on the liberal arts, the college leaders concluded in three days of meetings, if American education is to play its proper role in saving and strengthening the kind of freedom born in Philadelphia generations ago.

Much encouragement was seen in the trend of U. S. industry to bolster the liberal arts colleges financially.

There was widespread feeling that higher education should turn its back on "curricular wanderings and assorted hobbies" and devote itself far more to basic disciplines which cultivate the character and spirit of American youth.

Among the bevy of major speakers addressing the Association were: President A. Whitney Griswold of Yale, Dr. Pitirim Sorokin, Harvard, sociologist; Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, director, U. S. Office of Defense Mobilization, and Devereux C. Josephs, chairman, The President's Committee on Education Beyond High School.

KING PACES

INTRAMURAL SCORERS Chuck King, speedy Bluebird guard, is pacing the Intramural Basketball League scorers with 138 points in 8 games. Jim Sigler, of the Warriors, racked up 120 points in 5 games before a foot injury put him on the shelf for the remainder of the season. Sigler's 24 point average is the highest in the loop.

Table with 3 columns: PLAYER, G, P. A. King, Bluebirds 8 138 17.2; Sigler, Warriors 5 120 24.0; Meager, KA "A" 9 100 11.1; Thomas, Bluebirds 8 95 11.8; Skordas, KA "A" 8 86 10.7; Watson, Theta Chi A 4 81 20.2; Short, KA "A" 9 77 8.4; Sten, KA "A" 9 75 8.1; Borbely, Bluebirds 8 73 9.3

Class Notes

football player of old. All three of these boys will be sorely missed here at W. C.

Senior class members are reminded to pay their dues to treasurer Sarah Sachse. They are \$2.00 for the year. Anyone who still owes money from the auction is urged to pay as soon as possible.

FOX'S

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Summer Jobs

As an aid to students and educators who wish new ideas for ways to learn while they vacation THE ADVANCEMENT AND PLACEMENT INSTITUTE announces publication of The World-Wide Summer Placement Directory.

The Directory gives descriptions of the type of work available with names and addresses of employers regularly needing additional summer employees. Included are summer theatres, dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, study awards all over the world, national parks, summer camps and resorts, and many others.

Additional information can be obtained from The Institute at Box 99B, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, New York.

Three Professors At History Convention

The annual meeting of the American Historical Association was attended by three members of the Washington College faculty; Dr. William M. Armstrong, associate professor of history and political science, Dr. Richard W. Reichard, assistant professor of history, and Mrs. Karen Reichard, instructor in history.

The convention featured the presentation of papers and the discussion of recent developments in the writing of history. It was held December 27 through 29 at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis, Missouri.

INTRAMURAL

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

(Standings thru January 14)

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L. Bluebirds 9 0; Warriors 5 1; Kappa Alpha A 7 2; Theta Chi A 3 1; Lambda Chi A 5 2; Rockets 4 2; 69ers 3 3; Phi Sig 3 4; Kappa Alpha B 2 4; Lambda Chi B 2 5; Scoffers 1 5; Beavers 1 5; Ivy's 1 6; Jacques 0 6

Inquiring Reporter

Bob Aldridge — Yes, to cart away the flunk-outs.

Chick Mills — It would never happen in Penn., the people there are too smart.

Roberta Goldman — Oh now! Come off it!

To the reader: Consult the dictionary before re-reading.

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Open Letter

appreciate the time and effort that they are exerting in order to keep Washington College spirits from dying completely. Let's face it, we need them and they need us. An English teacher once remarked that we are a "Sleeping Generation." Are we? John Hopkins University invades our campus this weekend for another Mason-Dixon basketball game. Let's show them what a really spirited crowd looks like. How 'bout it? Larry Symonds

Bluebirds

BLUEBIRDS DEFEAT LAMBDA CHI "A" FIVE The Bluebirds remained undefeated by dropping the Lambda Chi "A" team, 49-23, in the preliminary contest to the Sho-men-Catholic University nightcap.

The 'Birds took charge right after the opening tipoff and led by Dave Thomas' 12 points, steadily increased their lead. Chuck King, Don Clausen, and Lou Borherly each added 11 tallies to the winners' total. Hurt Derringer paced the losers with 8 points.

Kings Klatter

What ever happened to the idea of the Girl's Varsity playing a mixed faculty team? It wouldn't make a bad prelim game. . . . Congrats to Carolyn and Bruce . . . Also to Bob for passing the ball once. . . . Good night Peaches wherever you may be, remember, VIVE LA MEXICO. P.S. Good luck on Exams.

Be prepared for hospitality



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21 Named To Dean's List

The Dean's List, made up of students attaining a 2.50 semester index or better, was released this week by Dean Joseph Doyle.

The over-all school average for the first semester was 1.190. Women students averaged 1.352, while men students showed a 1.112 average. Five students attained a perfect 3.000 index. They were: Charles King, Barbara Long, and Paul Proom, seniors; and Anne Matthews and Jane Smith, freshmen.

A break-down by class averages shows the senior class leading, as in past years. The class averages are as follows: Senior class, 1.545 (Men, 1.430; Women, 1.890); Junior class, 1.181 (Men, 1.075; Women, 1.690); Sophomore class, 1.252 (Men, 1.075; Women, 1.433); Freshmen class, .961 (Men, .872; Women, 1.74).

The all-fraternity index was 1.167, while the non-fraternity average was 1.076. The all-sorority average was 1.648 and the non-sorority index was 1.185.

Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity received the highest honors for fraternity averages and Alpha Omicron Pi led the way for the sororities. The fraternity aver-

ages for the semester were as follows: Phi Sigma Kappa 1.529; Kappa Alpha, 1.181; Lambda Chi, 1.172; and Theta Chi, .935. Following Alpha Chi's leading 1.721 for the sororities were Zeta Tau Alpha with a 1.638 index and Alpha Chi with 1.602.

Those on the Dean's List for the first semester are as follows:

SENIORS	
Bonhage, Myra	2.600
Dengler, George	2.562
King, Charles	3.000
Laws, Ralph	2.833
Long, Barbara	3.000
Proom, Paul	3.000
Shores, Hugh	2.666
JUNIORS	
Brackett, Kathleen	2.571
Brunk, Sue	2.812
Byles, Tony	2.818
Fallowfield, Ann	2.625
Litrenta, David	2.500
SOPHOMORES	
Coleman, William	2.562
Cooperman, Bruce	2.800
Groome, Sally	2.812
Lyons, Charlie	2.785
McCready, Judy	2.642
Wyatt, Barbara	2.529
FRESHMEN	
Conway, Vanderlip	2.666
Matthews, Anne	3.000
Smith, Jane	3.000

ELM Editorial Staff Named

Dixie Walker, editor-in-chief of THE ELM, announced this week that he had named the editorial staff that will operate the campus publication for the next two semesters.

Toni Stallone, who has worked as a staff writer for both the news and feature departments, was named to the post of feature editor. Miss Stallone, a sophomore, will replace Sarah Sachse.

Tom Short, a leading sports reporter for two semesters, will replace Walker as sports editor. Short, a junior, will undertake the writing of the new sports column, ATHLETE'S FEAT, as part of his duties.

Betty Warren, who was appointed news editor in November when Ralph Usilton resigned from the post, will retain the position until the end of the semester.

David Taylor, Noted Author, Is Speaker For Friday Convocation



David Taylor

By Nancy Millikin
David Taylor, a novelist, will speak to the general public at the annual Washington Birthday Convocation this Friday, February 22.

The guest speaker is the author of several novels of the Revolutionary War period. Two of these novels are: LIGHTS ACROSS THE DELAWARE (dealing with the Battle of Trenton) and FAREWELL TO VALLEY FORGE (General Washington's encampment at Valley Forge in 1778). This latter book has been bought by Walt Disney, and actor Fess Parker has been cast for the leading role.

President Gibson will preside over the convocation, which is scheduled for 11:15 a.m. in William Smith Auditorium. The Choir, under the direction of Dr. Erk, will render two selections: "God of Our Fathers" and "Hallelujah, Praise Ye The Lord."

Mr. Taylor will be introduced by Dr. William A. Armstrong, Chairman of the History Department. Devotions will be led by Rev. Newton C. Wilbur, Rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Mr. Taylor became interested in history as a young boy in his native Scotland. Seven years ago, he became attracted to the study of American Revolutionary War history. At present, he resides in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and is now a naturalized American citizen.

The Scotsman has traveled extensively throughout the world. He left Scotland in 1921 after receiving a B.S. degree in engineering from Robert Gordon's College in Aberdeen. He lived in Hawaii for three years, and then moved to California, where for the next twenty years he wrote and produced radio shows.

Early Rushing Approved By Girls Council

The Panhellenic Council of Washington College formally approved first semester rushing this week. The decision now goes to the three sororities and if approved, first semester rushing will go into effect this Fall.

National Panhellenic supports early rushing. Considering its advantages and disadvantages, it has gone on record as stating, "Deferred rushing emphasizes confusion, short-comings and dissatisfactions that are sometimes associated with rushing, and it keeps rushing perpetually in the foreground. The most difficult problem in late rushing is to enable sorority women and freshmen to know each other in a natural, casual manner, to mingle in campus activities without

(Continued on Page Four)

Twenty New Students Enroll

Twenty students entered Washington College this February to raise the number enrolled to 440. The new entrants are:

Douglas Benedict, Freshman, New York; George Boyd, Jr., Sophomore, Glenside, Penna.; Wilbur Brandenburg, Junior, Annapolis, Md.; William Budd, Sophomore, Hinsdale, Ill.; Arthur Crisfield, Freshman, Seaford, Delaware; Melvin Dotterweich, Sophomore, Baltimore, Md.; David Fenimore, Freshman, Wilmington, Delaware; Alex Fountain, Jr., Freshman, Easton, Md.; Jack Jennings, Sophomore, Annapolis, Md.; James Kreeger, Senior, Easton, Md.; Charles E. Lawson, Jr., Sophomore, Perry-point, Md.; Walton Loevy, Junior, Towson, Md.; Samuel Martin, Sophomore, Irvington, New York; Mitnick, Sophomore, Trenton, New Jersey; Robert Moore, Sophomore, Towson, Md.; William Moriarity, Freshman, Penns Grove, New Jersey; David Stern, Freshman, Baltimore, Md.; William Tweed, Sophomore, Penns Grove, New Jersey; George Wilson, Jr., Freshman, Easton, Md.; and Seymour Yatrosky, Junior, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Special students enrolled included Jean Riggan, of Chestertown, and Jules Prag, of Cambridge.

Gibson Heads Evaluation Team

President Daniel Z. Gibson is on the campus of Grove City College (Pa.) this week, where he is serving as chairman of a Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools evaluation team. The team will survey Grove City with an eye to continuing its academic accreditation by Middle States Association.

Dr. Gibson plans to return Friday.

Sullivan Breaks State All-Time Scoring Record

Jack Sullivan, who will appear against the Sho'men with Mt. St. Mary's here tonight, tallied 44 points on Monday night to become Maryland's all-time scoring champion. Sullivan dropped in 19 of 31 field goal attempts and 6 of 9 free throw attempts to lead the Mounts to a 96-81 victory over St. Francis of Pennsylvania.

Sullivan has scored 2,172 points in his four year career, surpassing by 18 the 2,154 total compiled by Jim Lacy of Loyola eight years ago.

Sullivan is averaging 32.3 points per game and if he continues to score at this blazing rate will erase the mark set by Nick Scallion of Washington College in 1951. Scallion holds the all-time State record for the highest average with 26.9 per game.

Washington College mentor Ed Athey is seeking to cool off Sullivan's spree by sending Sho'men defensive ace Dick Callahan against him. (See story of Sullivan and the Mounts on Page Three.)

Dates Set For Bids, Pledging

The Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils announced this week that fraternity and sorority bidding will take place on Tuesday, February 26.

Fraternity bids will be given out from 10 to 5 on that date from Dean Joseph Doyle's office. The traditional "silence period" will be observed from Monday at 5 p. m. until the same time on Tuesday. During this time no communication between freshmen and fraternity men will be permitted.

Sorority bids will be given out on March 1 at 7 p. m. Silence period for women will be conducted all day Friday. Following the bidding, which will be held in Dean Bradley's office, those who accept will go to their respective sorority rooms for pledging.

Players Plan Tour

The Washington Players are once again making preparations to present a play abroad. Sponsored by the Military Air Transport Service of Washington, D. C., the group will join other colleges in putting on a play for servicemen sometime in April.

The play selected for this year is a comedy by Norman Krasna, "John Loves Mary". The cast was chosen on February 11 and 12 and includes: Marge Green, Roberta Goldman, Sally Groome, Bill Coleman, Bob Shockley, Ollie Robinson, Bill Caldwell, Anna Lucy Allspach, Ross Carozza, and Ed Kieffer.

The country the Players will visit is still unknown. In the past two years, they have performed in Iceland and the Azores.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

February 17-24, 1957

The following article, by Bernard M. Baruch, is printed in the interest of Brotherhood Week, which is being observed this week. Brotherhood Week is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

An Unfinished Job

The forces of organized bigotry are being routed in America. Steadily and surely, in education, employment, housing and in all human relations, discrimination is waning. Much remains to be done, to be sure, and Brotherhood Week is a reminder to us that the task is still incomplete.

To discriminate against a man because of race, color, creed or national origin is antithetical to democracy and dangerous to America. In this time of democracy's testing, we must proclaim our faith in it and live closely by its principals. In these days of danger to America we can permit nothing to undermine the unity which is so essential to our safety. Nothing is so destructive of unity than the hate, discord, suspicion and bitterness which prejudice breeds.

There can be no second class citizens in America. As we expect each man, black and white, Jew and Christian, native and foreign born to bear the responsibilities of citizenship, so we demand that each share in its rights and privileges and we seek that all shall live in mutual respect, understanding and friendship.

The time will come, and soon I hope, when Brotherhood Week will be a reminder, not of the presence of discrimination in our midst, but of its eradication. Until that time, we must, each of us, work to break down its barriers, fight bigotry wherever we find it and cleanse our own hearts of blind animosity against our fellows.

Alpha Chi's Elect

The new officers of Alpha Chi Omega were elected at a formal meeting previous to the mid-semester vacation.

The officers elected were: Ellen Green, president; Susan Elliott, vice-president; Sally Ann Groome, rush chairman; Eva Shenberg, recording secretary; Bea Clark, corresponding secretary; Regina Jerumanis, treasurer; Betty Warren, Lyre editor and publicity chairman; Bobba Norton, Warden; Nancy Mullikin, activities and social chairman.

The newly elected officers have already planned and scheduled a dance for March 15th in Cain Gymnasium. Lee Page's five-piece orchestra will provide the music.

Miss Hodson Gives Table

A new mahogany serving table has been received in the Hodson Hall dining room.

The drop-leaf table is the gift of Mrs. Clarence Hodson, widow of the building's donor.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
 Washington College Chestertown, Maryland
 Established 1782

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Sports Staff

Kakie Brackett, Larry Symonds, Bill Miller, Dave Leap, Rex Lenderman, Bill Litsinger, Roy Henderson, Gil Ryan.

One hundred and seventy-five years ago, George Washington wrote "I am much indebted for the honor conferred on me, by giving my name to the College at Chester." Of the many colleges to use his name, Washington College is the only one to have George Washington's express consent for that privilege. In 1789, Washington was presented with a Doctor of Laws degree by the college, the first honorary degree ever given to a President of the United States. Acknowledging the degree he wrote, "As in civilized societies the welfare of the state and happiness of the people are advanced or retarded in proportion as the morals and good education of the youth are attended to, I cannot forbear, on the occasion, to express satisfaction which I feel on seeing the increase of our seminaries of learning through this extensive country, and the general wish which seems to prevail for establishing and maintaining these valuable institutions.

"It affords me peculiar pleasure to know that the seat of learning under your direction hath attained to such proficiency in the sciences since the peace; and I sincerely pray the great Author of the Universe may smile upon the Institution, and make it an extensive blessing to this country."

On Friday, Washington College will mark the anniversary of George Washington's birth with a convocation. If the Father of Our Country could be present on the stage Friday, he would indeed be surprised at the 'proficiency' the school has attained as nearly 500 students crowd into the small assembly area in William Smith Hall. He would be even more surprised and overwhelmingly pleased to walk the "Sacred L" and peer into the science building and the library, and gaze across the road at the new gymnasium. He would never believe that his small college could ever hope to have a large modern kitchen in Hodson Hall that rivals the kitchens of many large hotels. He would be pleased that Washington College has prospered so much by the building of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge and that its enrollment stands efficient 444 students.

Washington College has survived many setbacks to become a well-known small college which has grown gradually in physical appearance and educational offerings. Gifts from alumni and friends and state appropriations have enabled the campus to expand with new buildings, while still retaining the traditional college scenery of clinging ivy, tree-lined walks, and an expanse of green grass fronting the campus.

The college will continue to grow as long as all of us continue to have faith in its high ideals and objectives. Let us mark this year's Washington's Birthday Convocation with a glow of pride for our past and a prayer that we continue to make great strides in the future.

Girls Start Formal Rushing

Formal rushing was begun last week with the Panhellenic Tea, driving all thought of studying from the minds of the female population of the campus. The tea was held on Wednesday night at the Gibson home. Entertainment was provided by the sororities each singing two songs, after which all girls interested in going through rushing signed the rush list. Thursday night the sororities entertained the rushees for a short time in their own sorority rooms.

Last night, Alpha Chi Omega began the next phase of rushing with their informal party. At these parties the

(Continued on page 4)

Spotlight On A Senior Faculty Member's Wife Authority On Poet Blake

By Carol Knisely

This week the ELM's spotlight falls upon an outstanding senior, Doris Hall. Since Doris came to Washington College in her freshman year from Princess Anne, Maryland, she has actively participated in many campus activities. As a member of the Washington Players, Doris has appeared in several plays and was a member of the troupes journeying to Greenland and to the Azores. For her outstanding work and dramatic achievements, she was admitted to Alpha Psi Omega, of which she is now the secretary. In her sorority, Alpha Chi, Doris has held the offices of treasurer and president. She is now president of the Panhellenic Council. In her work with



the Student Government, Doris is in charge of the Judicial Committee. Some of her other activities have been serving as secretary of G.I.A.A. and membership in F.T.A. and the Young Republicans. Doris was one of the seven seniors chosen for Who's Who from W.C. For her outstanding academic achievements, Doris was made a member of S.S.O. of which she is secretary. Majoring in English with minors in history and French, Doris plans to teach high school after graduation this June.

Queen's Quips

By Joan Ingham

New semester, new faces, new resolution ... seems that they are exterminating east hall—where to now, boys, pup tents on the sacred L? ... new trend toward trailers—best of luck to al and sandy, bob and marion, john and pups ... what lovely is tom and al's dream girl—we hear that her veronica lake hairdo makes her queen of the bird ... with the reappearance of old faces will there be a revival of the "bitter rice club" or will the "good guys" reign supreme ... What's this about a private shower in minta martin? ... the snack bar's whistling squad has taken up a new hecklers' game called "beanbag" ... and speaking of the snack bar, have the campi casanovas applied for "squatters rights" on the sofas?

(Continued on Page 4)

I wonder how many of you know that a well known author is living in Chestertown? Dr. Margaret Rudd Newlin, the wife of Dr. Newlin, head of our English department is the author and well-known authority of the poet William Blake. A graduate of Bryn Mawr, Mrs. Newlin spent seven years in England studying under several fellowships. While in England she became acquainted with the wife of the poet Yeats and from there stems her active interest in the works of both Yeats and Blake.

Simply through reading the various poems of Blake, his "Song of Innocence" and finally his "Prophetic Books" she developed quite an unique interpretation and insight into Blake's poetic philosophy. William Blake has been considered by many critics to be a deep and greatly confusing poet. Mrs. Newlin, however, believes in the basic simplicity of his theme and it is her purpose to overcome the "usual heavy machinery of scholarship," and get down to the basic theme "about universal human events of the spirits," as she saw it in the Prophetic Books. Mrs. Newlin advances this theory in her newly published book, ORGANIZ'D INNOCENCE, which deals with the story of Blake's "Prophetic Books". This book, recently published in England by Routledge and Kogan Paul, has met with a great deal of praise and should do much to stir up interest in the little appreciated poet. It is also Mrs. Newlin's opinion as well as the opinion of other Blake scholars that his "Prophetic Books" are "much more readily understandable to our psyche-conscious age than they were to Blake's contemporaries". Generally accepted by scholars is also the theory that Blake had a great deal in common with the philosophical thoughts of such great psychologists as Freud.

Mrs. Newlin has also done another study of William Blake. Her first book on the poet was entitled DIVIDED IMAGE: A STUDY OF W. BLAKE AND W. B. YEATS. She did this work in conjunction with her doctor's thesis. As might be imagined this book met with a great deal of critical acclaim, too.

You might wonder what a woman of such literary accomplishments does in her private life. Well, at the present time she is happily mixing formulas for her six week old baby and when asked about her future literary plans she mentions a children's book to be written sometime in the future. Chestertown and Washington College should be proud to have such an outstanding personality in its midst.

"1985"

By DON DRATCH

With Apologies To George Orwell

I parked my plane at the Municipal Parking lot and instead of grabbing the inter-city subway to the college, I decided to walk up the hill. It had been a long time since I had seen Washington College. Homecomings were few and far between, especially after you've been out for about twenty years. Now with my son George here I guess I should have come back more often, but I've been busy, and you know how that is. It took about five minutes to walk from town to the top of the hill. The walk brought back a lot of memories of my days as a student here. All of a sudden I found myself at the main entrance to ole W.C. "The Rock" was still there, why I'll never know, except maybe for lovers to lean on. The "Sacred L" was also still intact but I still think it looks more like a "T" than an "L", but it really doesn't matter, it's just a side walk.

Reid Hall, or what used to be Reid Hall was now the new library annex. I guess that the college had decided that they needed more books and less girls. This idea would never have been popular in my day, but times do change.

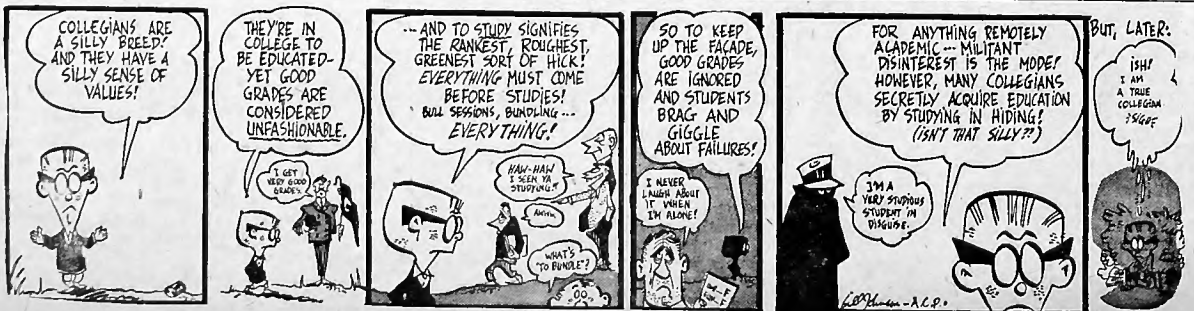
After a short walk across campus I entered the bottom of Hodson Hall which was still the snack bar, and I saw immediately how it has changed, and changed for the better too. I saw George in the corner with a group of students, sipping a rum and coke. When he saw me enter, he quickly left the group and walked towards me.

We sat down in the lounge, I ordered a bourbon and water, sat back, and waited for George to explode. "Dad, this place is real chicken," he began, "a guy can't even spit around here without getting put on probation". I answered him with a question he had been waiting to answer for a long time, "What exactly is the trouble, son?" "Well, Dad, it's a long story," he began, "but you know that the college has been changing in the past few years. The administration

(Continued on page 4)

ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson



SHO'MEN TACKLE MOUNTS TONITE

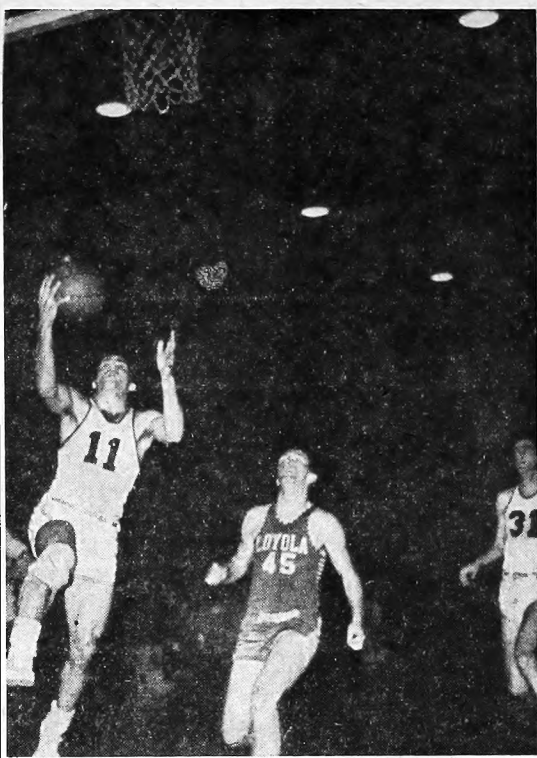
Sho'men Defeat B.U., But Lose To Greyhounds

By Larry Symonds
Feb. 16, Chestertown, Md.—The Sho'men snapped their eight game losing streak in beating Baltimore U. on February 12, but failed to stay in the win column Saturday night in a 70-53 loss to the Greyhounds of Loyola. The win was only the second in ten Mason-Dixon Conference games for our Sho'men. The defense seemed to be the best asset with Dick Callahan turning in another good job in holding the third highest scorer in the league, Pip Moyer, to twelve markers; one of which was a fifty foot one hand set shot in desperation at the half-time buzzer. This followed his effort on the same man of only two foul shots just 6 days before at Baltimore when the Sho'men lost 81-63.

Coach Athey used his bench to a great advantage in the B. U. game as they dogged on defense and hustled on offense in setting up top scorers Joe Seivold and Basil Wadkovsky. Seivold was tops in scoring 28, Wadkovsky followed with 23 but was third in the contest as Welsh sunk 25 for the Bees. Moyer's 12 points leaves him with a 7 point average against our Sho'men and only 3 field goals in the two scraps.

The game produced many interesting moments and also a near fight as a B. U. player pulled an obvious foul on one of our players. Another Sho'man rushed to his teammate's defense and both team benches unloaded to get to the scene. The referees finally calmed the situation and ejected a Sho'man from the game. The Maroon and Black went on from there to win by a 9 point margin.

The Loyola game promised to be an interesting one under the conditions in which both teams entered the contest. Loyola needed the win to stay in contention for the M-D Conference first position, held by Mt. St. Marys with a 9-1 slate compared to the Greyhound's 6-2. (The Mounties had won an afternoon game over Catholic U. earlier in the day.) The Sho'men, with a win the previous week, were in high spirits for this game, and, due to their record could afford to play their own style of game. The contest started out with Washington gaining the tap-off and scoring the first goal. This started the precedent which lasted until late in the second half, with the Sho'men never losing their lead. The Greyhounds were outthrustled and outshot all during the first 20 minutes of play and the Sho'men came out 3 points on top at halftime, concluded by a 3 point play by Loyola. Not one point was scored for the first three minutes of the second period until Basil Wadkovsky sunk two free throws. The scoring went back and forth from there with the Greyhounds keeping within one or two points. With about eight minutes left in the game Loyola surged into the lead with a field goal and another three point play and never relinquished the lead as they started hitting deadly jump shots from the foul circle and widened their lead with each successive play. The crowd seemed to sense the turning point as Loyola took their first advantage and tried to issue a little encouragement but the Greyhounds lengthened their margin to 17 points at the final buzzer to win, 70-53.



JOE SEIVOLD DRIVES for two points against the Loyola Greyhounds last Saturday night in Russell Gymnasium. Seivold is followed by Fitzgerald of Loyola and Basil Wadkovsky of the Sho'men. Seivold gathered 17 markers in the game to lead the home team's cause. Loyola won by a 70-53 count.

ATHLETES FEAT

By Tom Short

This year's intramural basketball program has probably reached a new high for effectiveness. This year there are two new team sin the league and next year there figure to be even more. There are approximately 120 men now participating in the basketball program. The new gym has added much to the success, because two teams can now play at once. Another advantage likewise adding to the interest is the complete records now being kept by coach Don Chatelier. Last year there was some criticism to the officiating, but this year the officials have been of a much higher caliber. In spite of these improvements, however, some of this year's games have been lopsided and boring.

Because of this it has been recently suggested that perhaps next year the league can be improved even more if the teams are split into an "A" and "B" class, according to their ability. This year 14 teams entered the league, and there was only time to play one round and a playoff series. One of the objectives is to get as many participants in intramural competition as possible, and this change will not in any way hinder this objective. It will simply make the competition better for all. Those teams with more ability will be playing the other more experienced teams. Thus, each league will be able to play at least two rounds. This system also includes a playoff among the first four teams in each league. The two leagues would never compete with one another. The winner's of each league would be champs in their respective classes. This suggestion should be even more beneficial if omre teams desire to enter next year's schedule.

Melvin Dotterweicht, a Baltimore baseball star entered Washington College this semester. He is a transfer from Loyola College, in Baltimore, and he was previously a Mount St. Joseph High School product. Mel is usually pitching, but because of his outstanding hitting ability he often finds himself playing another position when not on the mound. He represented Baltimore in the U. S. All Star game in the Hearst Classics last summer. He plays sandlot baseball in Baltimore during the summer months. Because he is a transfer, he will be unable to play for the W. C. nine this spring, but Coach Kibler has big plans for Mel in the coming seasons.

Baseball is back in the air. Coach Kibler has been holding baseball workouts in the gym for more than a week. The veterans and some freshmen have been running through a few drills in an effort to get their arms back in shape. Coach Kibler says, "We're going to be outside sooner than you think, old man."

Dick Callahan held high scoring Pip Morger of B. U. to a total of 14 points in two games. This is an Athlete's Feat.

Bluebirds Clinch Intramural Title

By Bill Miller

As the intramural basketball season drew to a close the Blue Birds remained undefeated by knocking off the Warriors by a 54 to 39 score. Dave Thomas and Church King led the Birds attack with 15 and 17 points respectively, while Selden dropped in 15 for the humbled Warriors.

In a hard fought battle the same week the 69ers chalked up another in against the Lambda Chi Alpha "A" team. Brilliant playing by Jim Smith throughout the game and in the final seconds accounted for the win. Smith's able cohort, Al Rayne, also dumped in 12 which contributed to the cause. The losers were paced by Derringer who split the hoop for a total of 14 points.

The Theta Chi's handed the Warriors their fourth loss by dealing them a 56 to 46 less. The Ox men were paced by Warren Wasson who dropped in 21 while Mac Bradley led the losers with 16.

With the season thus officially over, tournament time rolled around. It was necessary to have the fourth, fifth, and sixth place teams draw from a hat for play-off competition because of a three way tie for third place.

For the opening round the Lambda Chi Alpha team drew Kappa Alpha and the Warriors drew the 69ers.

The Lambda Chi Alpha — Kappa Alpha game got off to a rousing start and was well played throughout the whole contest. The lead changed hands several times before the K. A. red came out of the fray with a 39-30 victory. Tom Short and Dixie Walker mustered together a scoring punch of 12 and 11 points respectively which helped tumble the Lambdas. Fine team play by Ralph Skordas was also a big factor in the win. Ronnie O'Leary, who played an outstanding defensive game for the lesers also led the Foes with 9 points. Derringer and Stow followed with 8 points each.

In the Warrior-69er game, Smith again took charge of things by pushing in 16 points and playing a heads-up game. Al Rayne followed with a total of 10 points. The Warriors, even with the help of newcomer George Wilson's 16 points, couldn't pull this one out of the fire and the high flying freshman outfit went on to another win. Leonard Leshem, George Walters, and Bradley get 8 points apiece for the losers in this contest. The final score was 39-38.

So, with the first round over there are still four teams remaining in playoff competition. Still in the fight are the Birds (13-0), Theta "A" (12-1), Kappa Alpha "A" (10-3), and the 69ers who finished the regular season with a 9-4 record.

ALUMNUS RETIRES FROM COACHING

Fred (Doc) Wallace, a Washington College alumnus, recently retired as head football coach at Haverford School in Philadelphia, after 30 years at that post.

Wallace played football and baseball at Washington College and started his coaching career in 1919 in Wayne, Pennsylvania. He transferred to Haverford School in 1927, where his grid teams have won eight Interaademic League championships.

In addition to his coaching chores, Wallace was a prominent grid official who handled over 300 college contests.

By Roy Henderson

League leading Mt. St. Mary's invades Chestertown tonight for a Mason-Dixon Conference contest with the recently revived Washington College Sho'men at 8:30 p.m. in Russell Gym.

The Sho'men-Mountaineer series is one of the oldest in the state. It began in 1920 and since that time the Sho'men have won 30 contests and dropped 37 in one of the hottest rivalries in the conference.

The Mounts again have a powerful club and look like sho'ins for the Mason-Dixon Championship and a berth in the newly-formed NCAA small college tournament. The talent laden visitors have a conference record of 11 wins and 1 loss and have proved that they can compete with big time cage teams by beating a good Georgetown team and losing a close game to the powerful Quantico Marines.

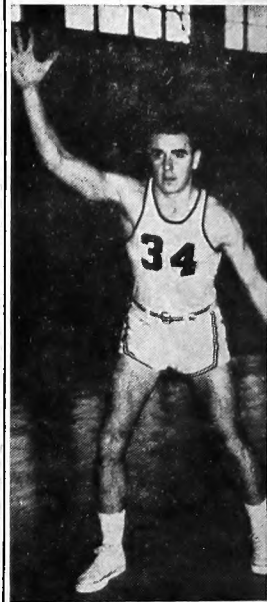
Local fans will have an opportunity to observe one of the top small college players in the country in high scoring Jack Sullivan.

The last time the Washington five faced the Mountaineer ace, the 6'4 forward poured 51 markers through the hoop to set a new Mason-Dixon single game scoring record as the Mounts crushed the local heroes by a score of 110-59.

Sullivan's favorite shot, and one which he fires with deadly accuracy, is a jump shot that he takes from outside the foul circle. He is also a good driver and the possessor of a fine hook shot.

Backing up Sullivan will be Burt Sheing, a 6' guard who is sporting a 19 point average. The slim sophomore hits from any spot on the floor consistently on a one hand push shot. Other Mount starters are Bill Williams 6'6, Jerry Bohlinger 6'6 and Joe Sullivan 6'3.

In an effort to stop Sullivan, Sho' mentor Ed Athey will counter



Dick Callahan, defensive ace of the Sho'men will tackle a herculean task tonight when he attempts to stop high scoring Mountie Jack Sullivan.

with Dick Callahan who gave Baltimore University's "Pip" Moyer such a hard time in their two contests this month. The agile freshman handcuffed the Bee's high scorer, who scored only 14 points in two games.

Leading the Sho'men offense will be diminutive Joe Seivold who along with freshman Bob Brown

Continued on Page 4

Shoremens' Defeat

game went to Joe Seivold with 17. Komin led the Greyhounds with 16, and Dodd and Staiti followed up with 14 and 13 respectively. Basil Wadkovsky was the only other Sho'man in double figures with 11 points.

Foul shooting for both teams was good. The Sho'men missed only 4 in their first 20 attempts but slacked off near the end. The Greyhounds did not shoot many free throws in the first half but hit well in the second to end with 22 for 28. Washington had 25 for 36.

The Sho'men play Sullivan and company here tonight, and it should be an interesting game.

WASHINGTON

Player	FG	FM	FA	TP
Perrotti	2	4	7	8
Seivold	5	7	10	17
Henderson	1	4	5	6
Wadkovsky	2	7	8	11
Callahan	3	0	0	6
Bragg	1	3	5	5
Brown	0	0	1	0
Sharp	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	14	25	36	53

LOYOLA

Player	FG	FM	FA	TP
Benzing	1	0	0	2
Dodd	7	0	0	14
Hamper	1	0	1	2
Staiti	4	5	7	13
Fitzgerald	2	4	4	8
Komin	5	6	8	16
Mcguire	1	4	4	6
Cummings	2	1	1	5
Leyh	1	2	3	4
Watkins	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	22	28	70
TOTALS	30	26	43	86

WASHINGTON

Player	FG	FM	FA	TP
Seivold	7	14	19	28
Perrotti	3	1	2	7
Henderson	3	0	2	6
Wadkovsky	9	5	6	23
Callahan	6	2	5	14
Sharp	1	2	5	4
Miller	1	2	2	4
Brown	0	0	1	0
Bragg	0	0	1	0
Summers	0	0	0	0

BALTIMORE U.

Player	FG	FM	FA	TP
Agostine	2	1	1	5
Welch	10	5	12	25
Mayer	3	6	7	12
Garaghty	6	5	10	17
Gotleb	5	6	10	16
Richman	1	0	1	2
Holtbaus	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	23	41	77

Rocco Pirro, Syracuse University line coach, played pro football with the Pittsburgh Steelers and Buffalo Bills.

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Inquiring Reporter

By Jane Rayner

What at Washington College has made the biggest impression on you? (Asked of newly enrolled students).

BILL TWEED—The atmosphere. **GEORGE WILSON**—The first night of long assignments.

CHUCK LAWSON—The surprise of seeing an old high school friend.

MEL DOTTERWEICH—The food!?!

BUZ BRANDERBERG—This survey.

ED MITNICK—The black and white shoes that everybody wears.

DAVE STERN—Mrs. Waddell and the "Uptown Club".

DOUG BENEDICT—The girls!

ALEX FOUNTAIN—Those long assignments!

Michigan State's 1957 football schedule lists home games with Indiana, Purdue, Illinois, Notre Dame, Minnesota and Kansas State.

W. C. Appears In STAR Meet

By Gil Ryan

Washington College opened its indoor track season by competing in the Washington Star Meet against six other Mason-Dixon Conference opponents on Saturday, January 26. The Sho'men's only entry was in the mile medley relay and they captured fifth place out of seven entries.

Representing the Maroon and Black were Jim Potter in the 440 yard segment, Mark Diashyn and Tom Grouse in the 220 yard sections, and Joe Thompson in the 880 yard segment.

Roanoke College of Salem, Virginia, a perennial track power took first place and established a new Mason-Dixon Conference record of 3:42. Other entries in the meet were Catholic University, Mount St. Mary's, Towson, Bridgewater, and Gallaudet.

Tackle Gil Mains of the Detroit Lions had more than 150 professional wrestling matches during the off-season.

Start Formal Rushing

sororities treat the rushees to light entertainment and refreshments. The Zeta Tau Alpha party will be held tonight, followed by Alpha Omicron Pi Thursday night.

The formal parties, held in the same order, will be given next week. Ceremony is the keynote of these parties, to which the sororities invite the girls in whom they are the most interested. As the sororities are unable to invite as many girls to the formal parties as they might like, they cut some of the rushees, but these girls may be given bids in September.

The long awaited day on which bids come out will be next Friday. Boys look forward to this day every year because it is "Silence Period", meaning that the rushees are forbidden to talk to any boys or upperclass girls. This is done so that a girl cannot be influenced at the last moment. When Dean Bradley posts a list that evening telling what girls have been given bids, the suspense is finally ended.

"1985"

carries the whip and we don't stand a Chinaman's chance around here anymore. I even think they've beginning to water these drinks."

"Well, anyway, take last week for instance. I missed breakfast three times so I get a notice from the Dean of Probation that I'm on academic pro. And then to top it all off, because I didn't pay a lousy quarter to register my plane, he slaps me on social pro too. This means automatically that I loose my Bird membership. How about that, and it's not just me, Dad, they're cracking down on everybody. One of the guys got put on social pro for parking his helicopter in a loading zone, and to top that off, the guys in Somerset had their machine taken out because they were raising 'ell in the dorm after 9 P. M. How about that, how chicken can an outfit get?"

Before I could answer, or even try to answer he began to expound again, "and how about this, we all order new Ivy-League bathing togas with the belts in the back, for a beach party that the Fooks are throwing, and now they tell us that all beach parties have to be held on campus, and with faculty supervision. Now I ask you Dad, is this right?"

George would have raved on if I'd have let him, but I butted in and tried to calm him. "Son," I told him, "when I was here we used to have troubles like this too, but before you get too frantic just consider one big thing, you have to play this little game with them until you graduate, but in the end you win. You win because you graduate and go on to a life of peace and quiet, while they stay here, to fight against a new band of incoming students. There life is a constant struggle."

He smiled, killed his drink, and as we walked outside, I think he really understood.

Maine Camp Seeks Summer Counselors

Camp Skyelmar, a boys camp located in Naples, Maine, is seeking young men to serve as counselors for the coming summer camp season. This camp features a variety of activities, including baseball, golf, swimming, archery, arts and crafts, and dramatics. Anyone interested in any of these activities and would like to spend the summer working as a counselor at this camp may write to: Norman Stern, 4220 Fernhill Avenue, Baltimore 15, Maryland.

Early Rushing

being forever conscious of each other in the 'sorority sense.' Late rushing tends to engender suspicion. Most casual encounters can be misinterpreted. Deferred rushing tends to bring about a continuous preoccupation with rushing and contacts for rushing. Continual consideration kills enthusiasm before actual rushing begins. Early pledges work with more incentive to achieve a good scholarship rating for their sorority and to obtain the standard for initiation. Chapters sometimes make hasty decisions in early rushing, but they often do so in late rushing too. Alumnae recommendations help to avoid these wrong decisions in either case. Girls are well-informed regarding sororities in this era and seldom need months to make their decisions. It gives a wonderful feeling to sorority girls and freshmen alike to be able to take care of rushing early in the year and then be free to turn undivided attention to scholarship, campus activities, and chapter improvement."

Late rushing has always been a tradition at Washington College but in 1953 early rushing was tried. Early rushing features more parties but with less elaborate preparations. The informal and formal parties are still used to end the rush period.

Final Intramural Basketball Standings

Bluebirds	13-0
Theta Chi "A"	12-1
Kappa Alpha "A"	10-3
Warriors	9-4
Lambda Chi "A"	9-4
69er's	9-4
Rockets	6-7
Jacques	5-8
Phig Sig	5-8
Scoffers	4-9
Lambda Chi "B"	3-10
Kappa Alpha "B"	3-10
Beavers	2-11
Ivy's	1-12



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Greeks Accept New Pledges

Fraternities Pledge 41

Forty-one men students accepted bids and were pledged in the four campus fraternities last week.

Bids were issued from the office of Dean Doyle on February 26 and pledging ceremonies were conducted during the next few days.

Fraternities welcomed the following pledges:

Phi Sigma Kappa, five pledges: Phillips Boyd, William Caldwell, Warren De Frank, Thomas Milanowski, and Wilson Watson.

Lambda Chi Alpha, twenty pledges: James Belch, Vanderlip Conway, William Copeland, Robert Drandorff, Thomas Butler, James Griffin, Richard Irvin, Edward Kieffer, Edward Lankford, John Leimbach, Richard McCrory, Donald Morway, James Mousley, Gary Nichols, Freeman Sharp, James Smith, Benito Tamini, Raymond Valle, Charles Buck, and Henry Horrocks.

Kappa Alpha, eleven pledges: Fred Boutchyard, Donald Clausen, Robert D'Angelo, Mark Diashyn, Robert Eissele, Lee Hammond, David Leap, Donald Miller, John Parson, Allen Peterson, and Robert Warren.

Theta Chi, six pledges: Thomas Allen, Charles Bernstein, Edward Chach, Joseph Harasta, Douglas Livingston, and David Walker.

Pegasus Editor To Be Named

The editor and business manager of the 1958 PEGASUS, college yearbook, will be elected by the Board of Student Publications at a special meeting, March 7.

Students who may be interested in making application for either of these two positions may do so by contacting James L. Bowers, chairman of the board, Robert Penkethman, editor of the 1957 PEGASUS, or Richard Farrow, business manager of the current annual.

Meanwhile work on this year's book is drawing to a close, according to Mr. Penkethman. The final pictures and copy are due at the printers next week in order to assure May delivery of the books.

March Social Calander

Friday, March 8 — Freshman class elections—bottom of Hodson Hall.

Friday, March 15 — Alpha Chi Omega Dance—Cain Gymnasium, 9 - 1.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 20, 21 and 22 — The S. S. Tenacity presented by The Washington Players—8:00 P.M. Bill Smith Aud.

Saturday, March 23 — Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Ball—9 to 1 Russell Gymnasium.

Thursday, March 28 — Philadelphia Quintet Concert—8:30 P.M. Bill Smith Aud.

Friday, March 29 — Senior Sadie Hawkins Dance — 8:00 P.M. Minta Martin Hall.

Catalog, Folder

The 1957-58 edition of the college catalog is being printed and will be available next month. The cover of the new bulletin has been designed particularly with the 175th anniversary of the college founding in mind.

Sororities Accept 28

Friday, March 1, sorority bids were issued from Dean Bradley's office to the following girls;

Alpha Chi Omega—11 pledges, Sally Ann Brown, Maureen Fitzgerald, Roberta Goldman, Lynn Hawkins, Barbara Holmead, Ann Matthews, Katherine Rayne, Mary Ellen Reinwal, Joyce Smith, Jane Smith, Tania Walloff.

Alpha Omicron Pi—6 pledges, Marilyn Boston, Mary Florence Burnet, Martha Cornog, Betty Knox, Jane Shurtleff, Anne Thompson.

Zeta Tau Alpha—11 pledges, Virginia Bonhage, Joanne Butcher, Sue Drake, Joan Haley, Patricia Jones, Beverly Hales, Jane Roberts, Debby Sherin, Jane Snyder, Joan Waldeck, Sue Weyer.

Alpha Chi Dance Set For March 15

Alpha Chi Omega will hold a St. Patrick's Day dance this Friday, March 15, from nine to one in Cain Gymnasium. Music will be furnished by Lee Paige's Orchestra, which was featured at the Interfraternity Ball last year. The dance, being held in the honor of St. Patrick, will be called the Shamrock Ball and will be presented in soft green lights.

Tickets to the dance are one dollar per person and may be purchased from any member of Alpha Chi Omega or in the Snack Bar.

Annual Bridge Tournery Resumed

The intracollegiate bridge tournament, held February 23, in Minta Martin Hall, was won by Misti Ingham and Betty Warren. The team scoring second was that of Nancy Merker and Bob Warren. The eight teams competing in the contest were scored separately on the basis of which team played each of the twelve hands the best. A rating of 4 was given to the team with the highest score on each hand. The winners received a book by Charles H. Goren on rules for bidding.

The tournament, which was formerly an annual event at Washington College, is expected to be resumed and to once again be held each year for all those who are interested.

Students Named To 175th Committee

Four students have been selected as members of the general committee planning the college's observance of the 175th anniversary of its founding. Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, president, announced the four appointments: Helen Latimer, sophomore from Bethesda; Treeva Wishart, junior from Sykesville; Robert Colborn, junior from Princess Anne; and Charles Lyons, sophomore from Catonsville.

The committee has met to formulate tentative plans for the anniversary celebration to be held October 18-20 in conjunction with Homecoming weekend.

Students Begin Practice Teaching

A group of Washington College students who are training for teaching careers began teaching classes in public high schools on Monday, March 4. This is part of the college's annual program for giving future teachers practical experience in the classroom.

The three-week preliminary period began February 11 and was completed March 1. The six-week practice teaching schedule will end on April 12.

During the preliminary period, each student was assigned to a co-operating teacher. The orientation period was especially designed to give the young teachers a better opportunity to become acquainted with their cooperating teachers, with the pupils whom they would subsequently teach, and with the instructional programs and available instructional materials at their assigned schools. Part of that time was set aside for them to plan with their cooperating teachers the classroom work which they are now putting into practice.

Those at Chestertown, with the subjects they are teaching and their cooperating teachers, are: Miss Doris A. Hall, of Princess Anne, Md., senior high English, with Mrs. Joan Riffin; Miss Sarah C. Sachse, of Baltimore, senior high English, with Mrs. Margaret Tyler; Louis Borbely, of Metuchen, N. J., junior high English and social studies, with Mrs. Lois Wood; and Sam M. Macera, of Bridgeton, N. J., junior high English and social studies, with Mrs. Helen Russell.

At Galena High School: Miss Carol A. Kniseley, of Cumberland, Md., junior high English and social studies, with Mrs. Miriam Joiner; and Robert H. Penkethman, of North Wildwood, N. J., social studies, with Miss Lillie Ferguson. Those assigned to Rock Hall are: Phillip G. Riffin, of Crisfield, Md., English and social studies, with Mrs. Mary Corr; Miss Joanne Plowden, of Newport, Md., junior high English and social studies, with Miss Rebecca Wood; and Jacob Becker, of Baltimore, history, with Miss Charlotte Taylor.

Charles W. King, of Denton, who commutes to the College, is teaching mathematics at Denton High School, through special arrangements made with the Caroline County Board of Education. His father, J. Byers King, is his co-operating teacher at Denton High.

Province President Visits Alpha Chi

Mrs. James F. Steiner of Falls Church, Virginia has just completed her annual visit to Beta Pi Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega. As Province President, Mrs. Steiner travels to all the chapters in the province, encompassing Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and the District of Columbia. Her three day visit ended this morning with a farewell breakfast with the President of Beta Pi Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, Ellen Green and its other officers.

Spring Vacation

Spring vacation will begin at noon, Saturday April 13, and will continue through Easter Monday April 22.

Classes will resume at 8:15 a.m., Tuesday, April 23, according to Ermon N. Foster, registrar.

Freshmen Prepare Class Slates

Monday, March 4, a Freshman Class meeting was held to introduce the candidates for the offices of the class, who will be voted upon today in a primary election. The voting will be held in the bottom of Hodson Hall from 11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. and from 4:30 P.M. to 7:30 P. M. The final elections will be Friday at the same hours.

The election, which is under the auspices of the election committee of the Student Government Association, is held annually during the third week of second semester. It is held during second semester rather than first so the officers will have become oriented to college life, and have acquired a satisfactory index.

Some members of this year's Freshman Class have formed a party in order to obtain more class unity. This party, called the "60" party, has planned several ways to draw the class together so it will accomplish more than it would otherwise. The candidates for the "60" party are: Jim Griffin, president; Kathy Rayne, vice president; Carole Vuono, secretary; Warren De Frank, treasurer; and Bob Warren and Cassie Mackin, Student Government representatives.

Independents running for office are: Bob Brown, president; Lee Hammond and Fred Boutchard, vice president; Binnie Bonhage, secretary; and Bill Caldwell, Norman Hall, and Nancy Merker, Student Government representatives.

Freshmen may vote for the whole slate of the "60" party, any of the members of the party, or any of the independents. The most important thing is to vote, for the freshman class has a good chance to become one of the strongest ever to attend Washington College.

Dr. Gibson Named To Education Group

Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson was named by Governor McKeldin to a nine-member advisory commission on higher education in Maryland.

The job of the committee will be to make a continuing study of the State's problems in higher education and keeping the public informed as to the changing needs in the education field.

A permanent advisory group was the last of 22 recommendations made to the Governor by the commission he named in 1953 to study the needs of higher education in Maryland. Dr. Gibson was also a member of this group.

This commission emphasized the "tremendous" undertaking involved in providing higher education programs for an ever-increasing number of college students.

The earlier commission, in its recommendation for a permanent group, stated that the new body should be "as far removed from the influence of changes in political administrations as is feasible and by the same token entrusted to an individual or group sensitive to the problems of education."

Dean Paget On Leave

Miss Mary G. Paget, assistant dean of women, who was taken ill last week, has been removed from the Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital. She is recuperating in her home in Massachusetts, and has been granted a sick leave.

Theta Chi Party Ends In Two Week Suspension

Fraternity Placed On One Year Probation

A Saturday night party in the Theta Chi Fraternity House ended in the suspension of fifteen Washington College students and a year's probation penalty for the fraternity.

An Administrative Committee announced that the students were to be suspended from the campus for a period of thirty days, but later the final two weeks of the penalty was suspended.

The principal charges brought against the student, 8 men and 7 women, were (1) attending a social function on campus at which alcoholic beverages were served and (2) attending an unchaperoned function at which women were present in a man's fraternity house.

The fraternity was charged with failing to maintain proper order on their premises by allowing alcoholic beverages to be present and for failing to list the affair on the college social calendar. Their penalty of a year's probation prevents them from holding any social functions and bars them from entering teams in the campus intramural leagues.

The Committee hastened to make clear that there was no evidence of immoral or improper behavior at the party but the penalty was imposed for failing to obey clearly stated college regulations.

March Placement Schedule Set

James L. Bowers announced this week that the following companies have been scheduled to be represented on campus to interview seniors during the month of March.

- March 7—Hot Shoppes, Inc.
- March 8—Corkran, Hill and Co.
- March 12—Wayne Pump Co.
- March 14—North American Companies.
- March 21—International Business Machines.
- March 22—Prudential Life Insurance Company.
- March 26—International Latex Corporation.

Bowers stated that persons interested in having an interview with any of these concerns should sign for an appointment at his office, which is located in Room 4 of William Smith Hall. Appointments must be made one day prior to the company's visit. Additional information on the companies is available in Mr. Bower's office.

Kappa Alpha Elects Officers

Kappa Alpha Order held its election for their three executive officers on March 4.

Curt Massey was re-elected to the No. I post for his second term of office. Jack Meager, previously No. IV, was selected as the new No. II. Meager replaces "Bo" Hutchings, who graduates this June. Tom Short was elected to assume the duties of the No. III position, replacing Arnie Sten.

The new fraternity officers will serve until March, 1958.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
Washington College Chestertown, Maryland
Established 1782

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An Admirable Move

The action that the Administration Committee of Washington College took last week concerning the Theta Chi party incident was indeed an excellent and admirable move.

By suspending the last two weeks of a thirty-day suspension penalty for those students involved, the Committee has done a great service to the students by enabling them to resume their studies without falling so far behind that they would be unable to recover. In addition, they have served notice that the minimal penalty for such incidents in the future will be set at thirty days.

This action revealed that the college administration recognized the student body's desire to accept the burden of striving to prevent another incident of this type. The administration has shown that it has a great deal of faith in the student body's ability to develop their sense of individual responsibility toward this cause.

The student body should feel its obligation to fall behind the administration and show that it is worthy of the administration's faith. It will greatly aid the efforts to make Washington College a better place to live and to study.

Lacrosse Is Here Again

Lacrosse practice started this week. Definite changes may be noted on the campus; for the benefit of those who don't know anything about the game, as I didn't when I came here, I'll try to explain it.

Lacrosse resembles soccer and football in that it is played on a long field with a center line and two goals at opposite ends of the field. The men on the team race up and down the field like Olympic track stars, dismember as many opposing players as possible, and eventually hit the goalie with the ball. If they miss him, they have scored a point, but the real object of the game is to murder the goalie.

The goalie's job is to get in the way of the ball and to broadcast a play by play account of the game. At half time he advertises Gillette Blue Bird (oops, Blades).

Lacrosse is a veritable way of life to those who play it. Boys play other sports, observe training rules, practice regularly, and like to discuss particular players, strategy, and memorable games. But they don't live and breathe these other sports twenty-four hours a day, as lacrosse players live and breathe lacrosse.

The lacrosse player opens his eyes in the morning to gaze fondly upon his stick. At breakfast he talks about whether or not the field will be muddy that afternoon. During classes he day-dreams about THE GAME. At noon, table conversation concerns who will play first string that afternoon and the condition of the injured players. For his afternoon classes, the lacrosse addict dons his baggy sweat pants and marches to class nursing his precious stick under his arm.

When the guy comes to dinner, he brings his sacred stick with him, and along with his food he digests plays, errors, and events of the day's practice. After dinner, when he associates with girls for the first time during the day, he makes stimulating conversation about what's wrong with the second string attack, how to get around a certain defenseman, etc. The poor girl can't get a word in.

All players are supposed to be in bed by 10:30. Though the week night curfew for Continued under Tom Jones Visits

Spotlight
On A Senior

One of the most outstanding and busiest of persons on campus is Ollie Beale, the Senior Class President. Ollie is Secretary and also Athletic Director of Phi Sigma Kappa, a member of the Forensic Society, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Young Democrats. These many offices and important positions have made him a member of Who's Who. Ollie has participated



in all inter-mural sports and for 2 years has been on the varsity tennis team, of which he is now captain. He has one complaint about tennis though. To quote Ollie, "I sure wish we had some good tennis courts around here." This quiet, but industrious, guy from Annapolis, Md. is majoring in economics with psych. as his minor. After graduation, he hopes to do personnel work for a large company. Ollie enjoys photography and even likes ping-pong, but his main interest is a little gal named Nicky (Rena Knickerbocher, a former student here), and their wedding date is set for June 15. Right now, Ollie is busily occupied with plans for graduation and the Senior Class prom which he hopes will become a tradition at W.C. Here's to you, Ollie, and lots of luck.

Inquiring Reporter

What additions or improvements would you like to see on the feature page of the "ELM"?

JOAN WALDECK—A lonely hearts column.

ARNIE STEN—A series of articles about campus activities, possibly on the line of "Loyal Opposition".

ELLEN JO STERLING—An improvement in the headlines.

JOSH CAREY—"Bluebird confidential".

DEBBIE SHERIN—Articles on the sorority and fraternity activities.

WARREN WASSON—A constructive column that would be satirical and humorous enough to amuse the student and make him think.

DORIS HALL—Occasional feature articles from members of the faculty and an occasional piece of creative writing.

CHARLIE LYONS—A "bridge hand for the day".

A Sample Of
Student Originality

Marking test papers is usually a dull job but some of the comical answers, students come up with help break up the monotony. Here are some original answers taken from a test given to elementary grade students in a parochial school:

A hutchess is a woman who makes butter.

An epistle is the wife of an apostle.

A grass widow is the wife of a vegetarian.

Matrimony is a place where souls suffer for a while for their sins.

The letters MD stand for mental-ly deficient.

Paraffin is the next order of angels after the Seraphim.

A polygon is a dead parrot.

A spinster is a bachelor's wife.

Shakespeare lived at Windsor with the Merry Widow.

The 13th Amendment abolished the negroes.

In Christianity a man can have only one wife. This is called monotony.

Imports are ports very far inland.

When you breathe you inspire, and when you don't you expire.

A skelton is a man with his inside out and his outside off.

But before you laugh too hard—wait! Next week come answers from tests given to college students!!!!

Queen's Quips

latest fad on campus seems to be dieting ... to get in shape this year, the lacrosse team has substituted it for exercise ... and then there's tom halley, who's invented his own training diet—why not try food some time, tom? ... sue drake and sue weyer are offering their calorie chart for sale—so far, leo gillis and curt massey are the highest bidders, with jim bowers and mule jennings following close behind.

friday night's ceremony of flushing "galvin I" caused much sorrow in minta martin, but the girls were made happy again when he was replaced by "galvin II" ... (for those who aren't in the know, the galvins, I and II, are gold fish) ...

tolchester officially opened saturday, february 23—first swimmer of the season was rock walsh ... prince valiant really making a fetish of hitting those books ... congratulations to judy and berk, a mighty pretty diamond ... congrats. also to the new pedges ...

minta martin's second floor phone all tied up with calls from rhode island, right binnie! ... strange things are happening over yearbook pictures ... someone give andy a road map—he looks lost without nat ... any nominations for the 15 happiest kids on (off) campus? ... well funkey, how are you going to keep out of trouble now that you've run out of room canvases? ... but beacan you really fry it!!! newest rumor around the campus (about the student body that is): moose mix is being considered for the all maryland basketball team.

Tom Jones Visits
Poet Ezra Pound

As of this issue, there will be no more columns of "The Loyal Opposition". The author of this feature finds himself in enthusiastic agreement with the ideas of the new ELM editor, Mr. Walker, and pledged himself to write in every way the new ELM.

Last fall, I went down to Washington, D. C., to spend an afternoon with Mr. Ezra Pound, the greatest living American poet. Mr. Pound made broadcasts for the fascists during the most recent war, and is now a patient at St. Elizabeth's Mental Hospital. He was tried as a traitor after the war, and was found to be mentally unsound. During the several hours I spent with him, I found him to be perfectly sane and sound; he is really not a mental patient at all, but a political prisoner.

Mr. Pound's conversation is not of literature—he cannot be induced to say anything on the subject—but of politics and economics. He feels that, in the last hundred or so years, the world in general and America in particular has been disintegrating because we have become moneymad, and our values become corrupted by our avarice to the point where we have no values but that avarice. He feels that people whose own greed is realized in our greed are sponsoring a "black-out of history", to conceal from us the nature of the world before it turned avaricious. He pillories the Jews as the eternal money-centered race, and he collaborated with the fascists because he believes that they were doing more than any others to get away or keep away from the great sin, avarice.

Mr. Pound is more eloquent in casual conversation than I can be in carefully composed prose, and his poetry and essays carry even more conviction. I have never met a man who cast about him such an aura of genius as he does. One meets him and believes without question. From a little distance, one sees that, whether rightly or not, he has (as one of his disciples said to me in a recent letter) "sacrificed his art to his sense of civic duty." And, though I do not undertake to defend him point by point, I think him nearer to the truth than any other explanation of the ills of the twentieth century I have yet heard.

Mr. Pound has been rotting in a institution for twelve years now. Whether right or wrong, he is a martyr to his cause, and there is no describing the dignity and calm with which he bears his suffering, and he will die there with the same dignity and calm. And though Time may not attach importance to his economic and political ideas, he will be one of the towering few:

"When our two dusts with Waller's shall be laid,
Siftings on siftings in oblivion,
Til change hath broken down
All things save beauty alone."

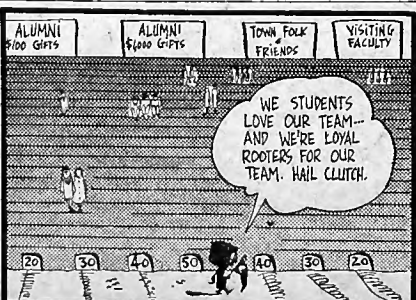
upperclass girls is at the same hour, most young women are escorted back to their dormitory at 8:00 so that their athletic boy-friends can "really hit that sack and be ready for practice tomorrow!"

No other game is so physically dangerous as lacrosse. At every practice at least three men leave the field because of sprained joints and ligaments, mild concussions, etc. The chronic ailments—weak ankles, shin splints, sore muscles, charley-horses, dislocated joints, and bruises—never cease. By the end of the season the whole team is held together by stitches and adhesive tape!

Well, there's a brief run-down on the game. You know there's just something about it! The guys who play lacrosse love it passionately, and the whole campus seems to absorb their spirit in the Spring. . . You'll soon have lacrosse fever, too! I'll see you at the first game; you'll love it!

ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson



Athlete's Feat

By Tom Short

In a few weeks various magazines and press associations will choose their 1957 All American Basketball Teams. This year our publicity manager Jim Bowers, has been chosen on the Eastern Committee of Look Magazine's All American Staff. Mr. Bowers is very much interested in basketball. He recently sent in his ballot, thus choosing some of the top basketball players in the east. This is the third time that he has been chosen for such a project.

All male students and faculty members are eligible for this year's intramural volleyball season. Play will begin next Tuesday, but all rosters must be in Coach Chatilleer's office by tomorrow, Thursday, March 7, at one p. m. The rosters will be limited to six men. Teams will be able to play with five men, but less than five will result in a forfeit. There must be one manager for each team. All play will be under official volleyball rules. A game will consist of the best of three matches. The winner of each match will be determined by whichever team is first able to score 15 points. There will be a time limit of 8 minutes per match and if neither team is able to score 15 points within 8 minutes, the team ahead at the end of eight minutes is the winner of that match. In order to win one team must be ahead of the other by at least two points. Instead of having league play, the competition will consist of a double elimination tournament. Thus a loss of two games will disqualify any team. The contests will be played Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. All play will be open during the day for the next few weeks, and the volleyball nets will be up so that teams will be able to practice. Anyone interested in refereeing these contests should notify Coach Chatilleer.

Coach Ed Athey reports that he thinks that the student basketball attendance was as good this year as last year, but he added that the outside support was not as good as last year's record. Coach Athey said that this poor support was probably because of the caliber of this year's team. Next year should be a better year in every way for our new gym.

Last night tournament play began in the Mason-Dixon Conference, and eight teams began their bid for the championship. The teams entering the tournament last night were: Mount St. Mary's, Loyola, Roanoke, Catholic University, Johns Hopkins, American University, Baltimore University, and Ham. The two favored teams of the tournament are the Mounts and Loyola. The championship game will be played Thursday, March, 7th, in Baltimore. Coach Athey has tickets for those students wishing to purchase them.

Jack Sullivan, of Mount St. Mary's scored 84 points in two games against our Sho'men. This is an ATHLETES FEAT.

Girls Basketball Season Underway

Kathleen Brackett

The Girls' Intramural Basketball League opened on Monday, February 18, with Zeta Tau Alpha defeating Alpha Omicron Pi by a score of 60 to 20. Anna Lucy Allspach sparked the Zetas with 22 points, while Ann Jones accumulated 11 points to lead the Alpha Omicron Pi cause.

On Monday, February 25, play resumed and Zeta Tau Alpha won victory number two by defeating the Maroon Freshmen team. This time Bobby Dew led the Zeta

Sho'men Conclude Poor Season

Bluebirds Capture Intramural Crown

Bill Miller

Now that the intramural basketball season is over, the teams that participated are looking back on what proved to be a fine season of interesting basketball games.

The Blue Birds, winners of this year's intramural cup, were undefeated in the regular season play, but dropped one in the finals to round out a season won-lost total of 16-1. The Theta Chi's put up a good battle against the Birds, but they came out on the losing end and their season record was 14-3. Kappa Alpha came out of the final with one win and one loss but their total season record was 11-4. The 69er final record was 10-5. Lambda Chi Alpha and the Warriors round out the list of contenders in the finals. Both of these quintets had 9-5 records.

The final playoffs began with Kappa Alpha and the 69ers whipping Lambda Chi Alpha and the Warriors respectively. The Theta Chi's nipped the 69ers eliminating the freshmen from play and the Birds erased Kappa Alpha with a 60-38 win.

The situation now called for the best two out of three playoff series between the undefeated Blue Birds and once beaten Theta Chi's. The first game of the series went to the Blue Birds by a score of 39-35. Gillis led the Birds with seventeen points and Borbey came second with eight points. For the losers, Ralph Laws dumped in eight while Levin and Wasson both pushed in seven. At halftime the Birds were winning 28-10, so the Oxmen did well in narrowing the gap to four points by the time the final buzzer sounded.

In the second contest Jim Lewis played an outstanding game and sparked Theta Chi to a 39-38 win, to give the Birds their first taste of defeat this year. The game was very close and the lead changed hands many times throughout the contest. Wasson, backed Lewis up with a 13 point output. King paced the losers with eleven points while Gillis contributed ten. This put the teams on even terms with one win each.

Coming into the final contest with vengeance in their hearts, the Blue Birds ripped into the Theta Chi's to deal them a 42-28 loss. Theta Chi started off well and at one time they had accumulated a 10 point lead, but the ever-consistent Blue Birds came back strong and in the second half they surged ahead and went on to win. Kim and Thomas shared scoring honors with eleven points each. Jim Lewis again paced the losers, but he and the rest of the Ox men just couldn't keep up with the Birds. Lewis had ten points while Wasson and Burns had eight each.

Al Moore, former New York Giant outfielder, plays golf as a week-end pastime.

Detroit light heavyweight Chuck Spieser was a captain in the U. S. Air Force.

scoring with a total of 16 points. Cassie Mackin, a freshman basketball standout, led the freshmen scoring 22 points.

Alpha Omicron Pi bounced back from their loss to the Zetas with a victory over the Alpha Chi's on Tuesday, February 26, by a score of 27 to 14. Ann Jones, this time with 14 points, again took the top scoring honors. Betty Warren led the Alpha Chi Omega scoring with a total of 9 points.



Pictured above is the Bluebird basketball team which captured honors in this year's Intramural Basketball League. Kneeling: Chuck King, and Leo Gillis; Standing: Don Clauson, Lou Borberly, and Dick Lester. Dave Thomas is not shown in this picture.

J. V.'s End Winning Season

The Washington College Junior Varsity basketball squad, capably coached by Leo Gillis, had a successful and interesting season this year. They ended with an 8-5 record. With freshmen, "Flea Phillips, Ed Burch, Don Miller, Chick Perrotti, Don Davenport and Don Roland; Coach Gillis put "Moose" Mix and Bob Bragg, two of last year's players, Bragg and Perrotti, after a few games moved up the notch to varsity and proved themselves a help to Coach Athey.

The J. V. started out with a loss from Goldey Beacom by the score of 62-98. Later in the season, they were defeated by the same team by a 77 to 69 count in a hotly contested game. In another close game they lost to the Jackson Boy's Club 76 to 74. W. C. had four men in double figures, but this wasn't good enough to overcome the Jackson Boy's effort. Perrotti was high man with twenty-three points. This time the Towson State Teachers' squad by a 78 to 49 score. We had six local men in double figures. They were led by "Moose" Mix with 23 points. Their next win came over the Bainbridge Prep. Don Roland led the cause with 18 points. Later won a second victory over the local J. V.'s on the home court. Journeying to Lancaster, Pennsylvania, the J. V.'s were soundly trounced, 73-56 by Stevens Trade. This same team then rebounded with a 66 to 55 win over Wesley Junior College.

Making it two in a row, they defeated the local Nike Base team by a 72 to 56 score. Don Miller

Continued on Page 4

Brown, Callahan Frosh Cage Stars

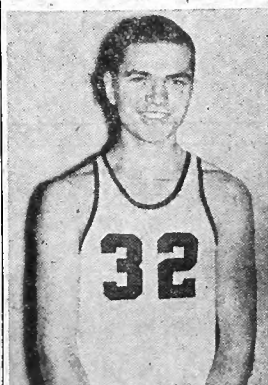
Rex Lenderman

This week we are featuring two fellows from Annapolis, who have contributed much of the spark to the basketball team this year. Both are Freshmen, and have played together previously as teammates at Annapolis High School. They are, Bob Brown and Dick Callahan. Both Dick and Bob have managed to capture starting berths with the Athey Five. Brown, in the beginning of the season, was an outstanding scorer, but both boys have proven themselves to be consistent ballplayers. Callahan is also a wizard on defense, for the coach has placed Dick on the opposing team's leading scorer each game.

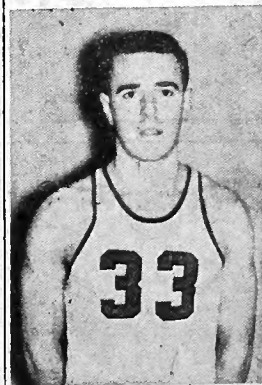
Brown, a 6'3", with 185 pounds evenly distributed, has proved himself a versatile player on the basketball court. While at Annapolis High, Bob received seven athletic letters, three in football, three in basketball, and one in lacrosse. He was also Captain of the basketball team in his senior year. He was not only active in sports, but kept quite busy as President of his Senior Class. Due to the fact that he was outstanding in athletics, scholarship, and citizenship, he was awarded the Weines Memorial Trophy, which is given each year to the Senior who is outstanding in all fields of endeavor.

Bob was also selected to the All-City, All-County, All-State Basketball Team, which is an outstanding feat in itself. Other activities at Annapolis High included his membership in the Civitan Club, Varsity Club, and Chess Club. Before coming to Washington College Bob was a student at Wyoming Semi-

(Continued on Page 4)



Bob Brown



Dick Callahan

A Recap Of The Season

Larry Symonds

If the Mason-Dixon Conference season started here at W. C. with a bang, the finish was not much different. The 195-90 victory over Western Md. in January was quite a feat, especially in sinking 75 markers in the last half. Looking ahead many persons would have foreseen a good season for our Sho'men, but instead they came up with only 4 wins as opposed to 11 losses. As the last game drew near, no one expected it to end with a 102-62 conquest of Lynchburg. The Hornets entered the game in need of one more win to enable them to take part in the M-D. playoffs this week. They should have been up from their loss to Towson a few days previous, and maybe they were, but the Sho'men never gave them the chance as the Maroon and Black staged a brilliant shooting ability, hitting for 68 percent of their shots and collecting 40 field goals. This was quite a contrast from the other games this season, they looked like a completely different ball-club.

Sullivan Sinks Sho'men
Despite the team's record, there are many exciting memories to look back on from this seasons contests. After the Western Md. game another thrilling event happened, but this time at the expense of our squad. The Sho'men took a trip to Emmitsburg to play Mt. St. Mary's and their fabulous shooting star, Jack Sullivan. The difference between this game was that Sully stuffed 51 points through the hoop for a new Mason-Dixon scoring record.

Annapolis Pair Star
After that the individual games were uneventful except for different scoring and defensive improvements. The many freshmen on the team proved able, and two of them took immediate hold on the honors. Bob Brown was the leading team scorer for the first half of the season. Dick Callahan was an able marksman and came to the fore as the best defensive player on the team. Dick guarded the best scorers on each opposing team with good results. Pip Moyer, of the Baltimore U. Bees, was the first to suffer from Dicks close play, and scored only 14 points in two contests against W. C. The second of these games was an 86-77 upset for the Sho'men.

The squad contained only two seniors when the season started. One of them, Bill Davis, was the Captain in the heartbreaking first half of the year. Bill did a good job in setting up plays, and holding the team together, but dropped out after the first B.U. game.

Perrotti Starts
In February, the team improved and won three of their last six games. Chick Perrotti moved into the starting lineup. Joe Seivold, the high scorer for the Sho'men, kept up his great work and finished first in M.D. competition. His fast footwork and aggressive style of play was a definite asset.

Even though the team finished with a low win column, they played well here at home and ended with a 4-4 record in the Russell Gym. The great number of Freshman players, along with the veterans, produces a fine outlook for next year.

Box Score on Page 4

Seivold on M-D Team

Joe Seivold, scrappy Washington College cager, was given an honorable mention spot on the Mason-Dixon All-Star team, which was announced on March 5.

Seivold ranked tenth among M-D scorers with a 17.7 mark in 15 games.

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Sports Staff
Kakie Brackett, Larry Symonds, Bill Miller, Dave Leap, Rex Lenderman, Bill Litsinger, Roy Henderson, Gil Ryan.

Student Wins Fame With Prize Dogs

Just in case you are in New York on March 17th be sure to check and see if Clyde Smith, along with one of his Irish Wolfhounds is leading that world renowned St. Patrick's Parade. Clyde and his father, Mr. Albert Smith, who is a professional handler of Irish Wolfhounds, own the Holly Lawn Kennels in New York. Irish Wolfhounds are the largest dogs in the world, weighing approximately one hundred and ninety-five pounds and standing over six feet on two legs. Together they have accumulated fifty silver trophies and numerous ribbons for their well-bred dogs.

Clyde, along with his wolfhound McGillacudy, has participated in such dog shows as the Westminster Show in New York, Morris and Essex in Madison, New Jersey and the Rumson Kennel Club Show in Rumson, New Jersey. McGillacudy is reputed to have been the best in the country in his life-time and judging from the fact that he won the most prizes ever awarded an Irish Wolfhound, it must be true.

Five years ago Clyde was showing his famous wolfhound, McGillacudy, and as a result was approached by the "Old Fighting 69th", 165 Infantry Regiment of the New York National Guard and asked to appear with his dog as leaders of the St. Patrick's Parade, and has been doing so ever since. As a result of his association with the National Guard and his work with the wolfhound, he has become quite a celebrity. He has appeared on such television programs as Gary Moore's "I've Got a Secret", The Steve Allen Show, Mrs. Sherman Hoyt's Dog Show, the Faye Emerson Program and Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour and hopes to be on the Ed Sullivan Show, March 17th.

Clyde takes his work quite seri-

This man can give you dependable delivery of



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J. V. S.

Continued from Page 3
had 16 points and Ed Burch had 14 points to lead the home team. They again took the measure of Wesley Junior College, this time by an 87 to 59 score. Later they proved too strong for the Wilmington Y.M.C.A. and Bainbridge Prep. beating them by the scores of 89-71 and 74-63. The last game of the season was a trouncing of Rock Hall by the score of 76-48. Moose Mix led the scoring with 22 points.

Hodson Hardies

Overheard in dining hall:
Hostess: "And how did you find your 'steak?'"
Student: "Why, I just moved this little piece of fried potato and there it was."
Behind the scenes:
Cook: "Say, the garbage man is outside."
Dietician: "Tell him to leave three cans today."

Wasson Leads I.B.L. Scorers

PLAYED TEAM T.P.

1. Wasson, Theta Chi "A" 262
2. King, Bluebirds 231
3. Eissele, Scoffers 181
4. Thomas, Bluebirds 172
5. Derringer, Lambda "A" 159
6. Briggs, Rockets 149
7. Skordas, K.A. "A" 148
8. Meager, K.A. "A" 142
9. Rayne, 69ers 140
10. Smith, 69ers 133

Selective Service Tests To Be Held April 28 at W. C.

The Office of the Registrar announced that the Selective Service Qualification Test will be given on April 18th at Washington College. All students seeking deferment to remain in school should take this test. Application forms may be obtained from any local draft board. Chestertown's local draft board is located over the Bartley Building on High Street. It was stressed that these applications must be postmarked no later than Tuesday, March 6th.

Since April 18th falls during the spring vacation students living in the Baltimore area are advised that they may take the test at any of the following schools: Loyola, Johns Hopkins, University of Baltimore, Maryland State Teachers College, at Towson, or Morgan State College. Those outside of the Baltimore area may take their test at Mount St. Mary's College, Hagerstown Jr. College, Maryland State Teacher College at Salisbury, or at Western Maryland College. Students are reminded to indicate on their application at which school they will take the test.

East-Middle And Somerset Halls

Work is progressing on the three men's dormitory projects, according to Fred Dumschott, business manager. East Hall was vacated last week and workmen have already begun to dismantle the building for rebuilding and remodeling.

East Hall has been gutted and the new steel and cement framework is nearing completion. Both buildings are to be completed this summer and ready for occupancy this fall semester.

Final touches are being put on the new wing of Somerset House, which was occupied the first of January. The wing houses 36 students and the house master. The ground floor contains a fraternity social room and commons.

The Joseph company of Dover, Del., is contractor for the entire project.

Alumni Fund

Washington College alumni will seek to raise \$12,600 before June 30, in its annual giving program. The drive was announced this week by Ernest J. Langham, Philadelphia, president of the alumni association, and James L. Bowers, director of public relations.

W. Ernest (Bill) Griffith, also of Philadelphia, has been named chairman for the 1957 campaign. Active in Washington College both as a student and as an alumnus, Mr. Griffith is president of the Maytag Sales Company.

The alumni fund, in its third year of operation, raised \$6,398.43 in 1956, with 407 alumni contributing. The funds will be unrestricted, with the improvement of faculty salaries as the primary concern, Mr. Griffith said.

Foremens Institute

The annual Institute for Foremen and Supervisors will be held on campus, April 16-19, during the regular spring vacation period. The dates were announced this week by Dr. Martha V. Taber, chairman of the economics department and director of the institute.

Some 26 foremen and supervisory personnel from area industry and business concerns are expected to enroll in the weeklong course, sponsored jointly by the college and the Eastern Shore Personnel Group.

Dr. Taber said that students are welcomed at any or all of the institute sessions.

Last year the men lived in West Hall and lined in the Hodson Hall dining room. Mrs. Taber remarked that the men were so appreciative of being able to live in West Hall, they presented the men with table tennis equipment as a "thank you" gift.

TOTALS OF THE THREE PLAYOFF GAMES

Theta Chi "A"	Total points
Lewis	30
Wasson	28
Burns	19
Laws	15
Levin	11
Sherman	2
Kreiger	2
Bluebirds	Total points
Gillis	35
King	26
Clausen	21
Thomas	20
Borberley	13
Becker	3
Jennings	2

Box Score from Page 3

WASHINGTON			
Player	f.g.	f.c.	f.a. t.p.
Seivold	6	3-7	15
Wadkovsky	9	4-4	22
Henderson	5	2-2	12
Callahan	4	5-7	13
Perrotti	5	3-4	13
Brown	6	3-5	15
Sharp	1	0-2	2
Miller	1	0-0	2
Bragg	2	0-0	4
Mix	1	2-3	4
TOTALS	40	22-35	102
LYNCHBURG			
Player	f.g.	f.c.	f.a. t.p.
Martin	2	9-11	13
Dooley	2	7-9	11
Mahanas	1	2-3	4
Reams	3	0-3	6
Thornhill	3	2-5	8
Shelton	0	0-0	0
Sydnor	4	4-5	12
Long	0	2-3	2
Almond	2	2-2	6
TOTALS	17	28-41	62

Frosh Cage Stars

(Continued from Page 3)

When asked the question why he came to Washington, Bob's reply was a follow-up: "The atmosphere around Washington College is informal, The Student Body is very congenial, and like the fraternities and feel they add to the fulfillment of college life."

Getting back to Callahan, he is a 6'3", 190 pound athlete who has already made a name for himself among the students and especially with Coach Athey. Coach Athey has placed a great deal of confidence in Dick's ability as an outstanding defense player as well as an asset in the scoring punch. An outstanding athlete at Annapolis High, Dick received one letter in football, two in basketball, and one in track. He was elected to the All City and All County Basketball Teams. Dick was also member of the Annapolis High School Varsity and Civitan Club. Aside from these school activities, Dick enjoys swimming a great deal and during the summer he spends much of his leisure time on the beaches. Dick, when asked what influenced him to come to Washington College, said that he had several good friends here, which swayed his decision, and the idea of a small college pleased him. He, like Boh, gives the student body a compliment for its all around friendliness and close relationship with the faculty.

Dartmouth basketball star Dave Carruthers set a record for Haverford, Pa., High by scoring 505 points during the 1953-54 season.

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Intellect Interest Grows Stronger

On Friday, March 8, and again on Wednesday, March 13, Dr. Gibson presided over informal student-faculty meetings which were held to discuss the problems of improving the intellectual atmosphere and the general campus spirit of the college. The first of these meetings, held in Dunning Hall, was by invitation only, while the second, which was in the Reid Hall drawing room, was open to anyone who wished to come. Both meetings were well attended, with about fifty students at each.

These two meetings were the results of some of the little-publicized work which small groups of the faculty and students have been doing this past year. The first meeting was devoted largely to very general and very specific complaints. The students talked about the over-emphasis on social and athletic activities, and the "apathy" (a word which has been batted around a lot lately) toward even these. The general opinion was that the primary aim of a college education should be to enrich the mind, even though parties and sports are important. It was felt that the widespread feeling of an intellectual on campus is an "odd duck" with a wild gleam in his eye and a sheaf of Marxist documents instead of a flask in his hip pocket. The students thought that if something could be done to stimulate a little curiosity and to get rid of the high school idea of the long-haired intellectual, much would be done toward solving the problem.

In the area of specific questions, many voiced a good deal of dissatisfaction with the present concert and assembly programs. It was agreed that as a whole they were uninteresting, some even second-rate, and that compulsory attendance made them even less attractive. If those responsible for them could make an effort to get better speakers and artists, and do away with the captive audiences, the student body would appreciate and enjoy the program more. Also discussed were the many inactive clubs on campus and the advisability of stocking the bookstore with a few books other than those directly connected with college courses.

The second meeting was given over to definite plans on how to arouse more of the curiosity mentioned above. It was finally decided that the faculty—who seemed eager to do everything they

Griffin Elected To Lead Freshman

Friday, March 8, the final elections for Freshman class officers was held. The "60 Party" won the majority of officers with Jim Griffin elected as President of the Freshman class; Vice-President is Kathy Rayne; Secretary, Bonnie Bonhage; Treasurer, Warren De Frank; student council representatives, Bob Warren and Cassie Mackin.

The new officers have already formulated a plan for a new type of dance, sponsored by the Freshman class, to be held, tentatively, on April 12. The main objective of the "60 Party" is to first, improve the social conditions on campus and to give the students more to say in conducting their own functions by giving them an interest.

Statue Cast For College

Lee Lawrie, one of the most distinguished architectural sculptors in the world, today, has made it possible for Washington College to obtain a model of his full-length statue of George Washington, the original of which now stands in the National Cathedral in Washington, D. C.

The model, which stands seven and one-half feet high on a four foot pedestal, is being cast at a Brooklyn foundry. The cost of the casting of the statue has been donated to the college by two friends of the college from the Eastern Shore.

The actual statue itself portrays Washington as a man and a citizen, not as a soldier. He is revealed standing, holding his hat in his right hand which is crossed over his chest. A long cloak, similar to an academic gown, is draped over his shoulders and as the statue was originally executed for a cathedral, Washington's face displays a reverent attitude.

The dedication of the statue will be part of the one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of the college next fall. This date is tentatively set for Sunday, October 20.

(Continued on Page 4)

Greeks Hold Elections

A O Pi

Jackie Stewart was elected President of Alpha Omicron Pi at the sorority meeting on Monday, March 18. The following newly elected officers are: vice-president, Judy McCreedy; recording secretary, Joan Samuels; corresponding secretary, Ann Samuels; treasurer, Nancy Wayson; rush chairman, Helen Latimer.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Bob Colhoum was re-elected as president of Phi Sigma Kappa. The vice presidency was won by Don Messenger; secretary, George Denger; treasurer, Bill Noble; sentinel, Bill Collins; inductor, Lloyd Wright.

The officers of Phi Sigma Kappa are elected for one semester terms. The above newly elected officers will occupy their posts until the beginning of the fall semester.

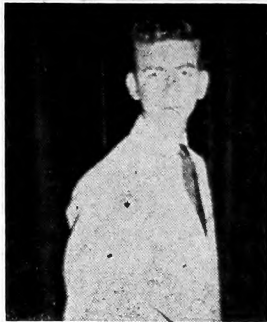
Zeta Tau Alpha

The new '57-'58 officers of Zeta Tau Alpha were elected Monday evening, March 11. Sarah Sache handed over the presidential gavel to Leslie Hoffman. The other officers are: vice president—Anna Lucy Allspach, Corresponding secretary—Trevva Wishart, recording secretary—K a t h l e e n Brackett, Treasurer—Ellen Jo Sterling, Historian—Toni Stallone, rush chairman—Jane Rayner, Carole Christesen was chosen by the Zetas to represent the sorority as president of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

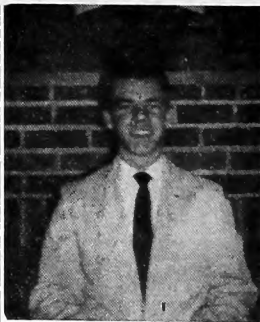
Lambda Chi

Lambda Chi Alpha, at their regular meeting Monday, March 11 elected Chuck Foley as their new president. Vice-president is Bill Miller; Secretary, Bob LeCates; Treasurer, Harry Dundore; Rush Chairman, Ronnie Drateh; Social Chairman, Charlie Stowe; Pledge Chairman, Jerry Marker. The newly elected officers will take office in two weeks.

S. S. TENACITY OPENS TONIGHT



Sandy Sandison



Bill Caldwell

The curtain raises tonight at 8:30 on the Washington Players' production of The S. S. Tenacity, written by Charles Vildnac. The scene of the play is laid in a waterfront bar in France with the action being directed by Bobba Norton.

The plot in brief is about two young Frenchmen, Segand, played by Bill Caldwell and Bastien, played by Sandy Sandison, who are on their way to Canada to find wealth and liberty. Complications occur when their sailing is delayed for two weeks. While they are waiting for their ship to sail both men fall in love with a barmaid, Therese, played by Mary Florence Burnett. Lending his wise and foolish opinions to the two men is Hidoux, the perpetual drunk, played by Al Easterby. Jeri Jerumanis enacts the part of Madame Cordiev, Norris Hazleton portrays the role of an English sailor from the ship "Tenacity" and the dock workmen are played by Dusty Rhodes and Bob Aldridge.

The play will be presented tomorrow and Friday night, closing with Friday night's performance. Tickets are 80c for general admission and \$1.00 for reserved seats.

Moonlight Ball To Shine This Sat. Evening

Phi Sigma Kappa has set this Saturday night, March 23, as the date for their Annual Moonlight Ball, to be highlighted by the crowning of their Moonlight Girl. The Royalties, a ten-piece orchestra from Baltimore, who feature a vocalist, will provide the music for the dance, which will be held in the Cain Gymnasium from nine to one.

The Phi Sigs' Moonlight Girl is chosen on the basis of character, and loyalty to the fraternity. Bobbie Dew was last year's Moonlight Girl. The new Moonlight Girl, who is chosen by all the members of the fraternity, will be announced during intermission Saturday night.

Student Government Sets Forth Honor System

Students at Washington College indicated their willingness to assume responsible for their conduct during a discussion of the recent fraternity house case. In recognition of this fact the Student Government Association took the responsibility to the Administration officers of the college. The Student Government argued for clemency for the students involved and further expressed its confidence in the desire and the capability of the Student Body of Washington College to assume responsibility for its own conduct. The Student Government agreed to give leadership and guidance to this clearly expressed desire of the student body and to bring to the Washington College campus a program whereby the student body would govern its own affairs. This it was felt could be best done by the institution of an "honor system". The Student Council has signed the following pledge that it will work to this end.

PLEDGE

1. "That responsibility for the establishment of standards of conduct and for compliance with the regulations of the college which reflect and embody such standards is not the responsibility solely of the faculty and of the administrative officers of the college, but of students as well, both individually and collectively."

2. "That recognizing our particular responsibility as defined in the administrative statement of February 23, 1957, we declare that we ought and will, do our utmost to encourage and promote this sense of responsibility among the student body of Washington College, with the ultimate end of establishing at the college a working honor system operative in all areas of student life, academic and otherwise.

3. "That not later than the spring vacation of 1957, we will have taken such concrete steps as will indicate progress in the direction outlined in Section 2, above.

The Student Council feels that one of the first important steps is to inform the student body of the above principles of this operative honor system, and to encourage in the student body a discussion of the whole problem. That is the purpose of this article.

Newman Club Elects Dundore President

On Tuesday, March 12, the Newman Club of W. C. held its annual elections in the library of Reid Hall.

John Vaughn, the retiring President, gave over his post to Harry Dundore, who had previously served in the capacity of Secretary-Treasurer. Bob Wilson was unanimously re-elected to the post of Vice-President and Joan Haley was elected to serve as Secretary-Treasurer. Nancy Merker was also elected unanimously to serve in the newly created position of Corresponding Secretary. Congratulations are due to these new officers who will serve until March 1958.

The newly revised and edited constitution of the Newman Club was also read and was ratified. Notable in the constitution was the formation of an executive committee which will handle all business for the organization thus allowing more time for instructive and social meetings.



The Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet will appear here on Thursday, March 28, at 8:30 p. m., in William Smith Hall. Seated, left to right; William Kincaid, flutist; Mason Jones, solo horn; John deLancie, oboe. Standing, clarinetist Anthony Gigliotti, and bassoonist Sol Schoenback.

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Sports Staff

Kakie Brackett, Larry Symonds, Bill Miller, Dave Leap, Rex Lenderman, Bill Litsinger, Roy Henderson, Gil Ryan, Bob Bragg.

Student Government Deserves Credit

The Student Government Association's quick response to the administration's plea for the development of individual student responsibility on campus is one of those prompt gestures which, although not exceptional in the Student Government's work, deserves commendation when they're made.

Time after time, the Student Government has rallied to intercede in problems that have arisen between the students and the administration. The group has done a fine job in handling the student body's problems in a mature way, preventing uprisings that have caused trouble for both students and administration on other college campuses.

Theirs is a thankless job. Students who fail to get their way turn thumbs down on the Student Government and do not attempt to support them. Several newspapers recently reported that "Student Government has not functioned at Washington College since World War II," a totally untrue statement that failed to note the organization's efforts to obtain leniency in the student suspensions a few weeks ago.

Meanwhile, the Student Government Association goes about their work in representing the student body. We doubt that the student representatives at any other college do their job any better.

It is time that the students of Washington College recognize the work that their representative group is doing and take an active interest in it.

On Passing Middle Hall

Over One Hundred Year Old Letter Possible Clue To College's Past

by Connie Kreml

I thought at first the workman was joking when he called me over and said he had something for me. However, I went, fully expecting to be introduced to some crawly, gruesome specimen of animal life. Much to my surprise the workman extended a letter to me. "I found it," he said, "thought you might be interested. Look at the date on it." I did. December 30, 1853. Apparently he had come upon it in the walls of Middle Hall, which used to be Bill Smith Hall.

So with my treasure held tightly in my hand I trotted back to Reid as the workman went about his business.

I showed it to some of the girls and together we tried to make some sense out of it. For being about one hundred and four years old it was in pretty good shape. The paper was yellow and brittle and there were places where the worms had eaten their way through. The ink was faded naturally but it could be read. It was from a Kate King to her cousin Jane. Included in the letter were mostly family affairs but there were other names mentioned although their connection at this time is not too clear. Once the letter is gone over thoroughly and precisely the whole translation may come out.

At the time this letter was written there is a gap in college history. It is hoped that this letter may bring some helpful facts to light.

At present the letter is in the hands of Mr. Bedford Groves, Director of Public Relations at Washington College. After complete research the letter will be put into the college's historical archives where at last it may rest in peace.

Spotlight On A Senior Bobbie Dew, Is WC Songbird

By Joan Waldeck

Last year's Phi Sig Moonlight Queen was tall, slim, blond haired Bobbie Dew, and it's easy to see why this gal was chosen. Bobbie, a Zeta Tau Alpha, is not only very active in her sorority, but participates in quite a few other aspects of campus life. She holds the position of President of the Minta Martin House Council, is a member of the Art Club, and was one of the narrators for the Chestertown Centennial Pageant. This year Bobbie was vice-president and Pledge mistress of Zeta and was Zeta song chairman in her Sophomore and Junior years. She pre-



fers badminton and basketball, and was captain of the Zeta team in her Sophomore year. Bobbie has a beautiful, deep alto voice, and naturally her main interest is in singing. She has held an office in the choir every year for four years. A psych major with sociology as her minor, Bobbie hopes to do social work for the Children's Aid Society on the Eastern Shore. She is from Bethesda, Maryland, and is pinned to Phi Sigma Kappa, Bob Shockley. About her four years here, Bobbie says, "I've loved every minute of it." Best of luck to Bobbie Dew, Our Spotlighted Senior.

QUEENS' QUIPS

... hot news flashes from the wc campus

By Misti & Joan

understand warren wasson is working his way through college selling ladies' stockings ... theta chis, with their new sign, have proven to the other fraternities the value of advertising ... tom "father time" halley is out for lacrosse, when last seen his remains were being cradled in a defenseman's stick ... congratulations to leslie hoffman, chuck foley, and the new officers of the freshman class ... also to don morway on being named alpha chi's sweetheart and roy henderson on attaining marital status ... try asking bob coburn how to get water out of a pencil sharpener, seems he tried in an absentminded moment ... diet advocates are trying to get gitteroni, aliased silverie to join their ranks.... don morway giving outdoor classes in photography—phyll burgess to act as model ... memo to bob shockley: if you must hide from bobbie in the trunk of your car, make sure it doesn't lock ... the kappa alphas have allotted bob brag \$2 a week for gas money since it's better than going after him every time he parks with the motor running ... the main attraction at their banquet by the way, was the attempts to break ollie's record of 21 whiskey sours ... newest rumor around campus: jim bowers is writing a book on how to be a successful child prodigy, seems he was one!

TOP TUNES ON CAMPUS

- Down By The Riverside ... Ann Church, Ann Gilmore, Mary Lou Kuethe
- Ain't Misbehavin' ... Warner Andrews
- California, Here I Come ... Binnie Bonhage
- Don't Get Around Much Anymore ... Berky Kenny
- Wish You Were Here ... Marge Humm, Nancy Jean Rhodes
- I've Got The World on a String ... Sam Martin
- Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen ... Bob Beaton
- Blue Monday ... Mr. James
- To Love Again ... Chick Mills

GREEKS SPEAK

With The Spring Comes Extra Work And Play

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

With the help of the new Alpha Chi pledges, the Shamrock Ball was a great success. Much fun was had by all dancing to the music of Lee Paige midst the Irish atmosphere. As for the Alpha Chi basketball team—it may not be the best in the league, but there certainly were a lot of laughs provided for all. How is your head, Sag? Plans are now being made for the Pledge Banquet to be held April 1 at the Granary.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The AOII's latest activity was the Pledge Banquet at the Granary on March 11, which their advisor, Mrs. Constance Stuart Larrabee, and three alumnae, Lynne Robins, Janet Middleton Macera, and Marian Waterman Moore attended. The AOII's have also been playing basketball with an inexperienced team, which has been fun, and brought many laughs. Plans are being made for the visit of Mrs. Virginia Mylander, National Secretary of AOII; and Tri-State Day, which is to be held in Chevy Chase, Maryland, on April 6.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta's eleven pledges are working hard under the auspices of the new Zeta officers, who were elected on March 11. The officers of the pledge class, Bev Jones, Debbie Sherin, and Jane Snyder, are busily organizing their first assignment—planning a Pledge Banquet to be held at the Granary on March 25. With State Day coming up on April 10, Gamma Beta is preparing ahead of time for its participation in the program and ceremonies. The records show Zeta to have an admirable three wins and no defeats showing in intramural basketball with high-scoring captain Anna Lucy Allspach leading the way.

KAPPA ALPHA

March, the first of three busy months for the KA's, has arrived. It started on March 4 with the elections, and on March 6 the chapter was paid a visit by the Province Com-

(Continued on page 4)

As I See It
Czechoslovakia Seen As Russia's Greatest Threat

By George Dengler

Since the Soviet liberation forces swept through Eastern Europe in the last days of World War II and forced Communism, or more correctly, Soviet Imperialism upon those people, the world has awaited the first signs of the "crack-up" of the Soviet Empire.

The bloody revolt in Hungary last autumn and Poland's more recent attempts to wedge free from Russian domination have shown the first concrete evidences that the Russian satellite system is weakening. As the free world anxiously awaits additional signs of the "crack-up" of Soviet Imperialism, eyes will be focused upon Czechoslovakia.

Czechoslovakia is, in all probability, the key nation which will decide the future of the Russian satellite governments. For one thing, the Czech nation is the most industrialized of the enslaved Iron Curtain nations. To some degree, Russian economy is determined by the industrial output of Czechoslovakia. Therefore, the Czech industrial capacity is a vital tool in the Soviet satellite system.

In addition, Czechoslovakia is the only nation in Eastern Europe in which democracy endured any success. In fact, before World War II Czechoslovakia was referred to as "the shining light of democracy in Eastern Europe." There can be no doubt that the Czechs yearn to breathe freedom's air again.

But the past history of this small, proud European nation tends to make the Czechs a cautious people. Because of her geographic position, Czechoslovakia has frequently been overrun by more powerful peoples. But the Czechs have always survived these invasions and history has taught them the futility of rising against hopeless odds. They have learned to bide their time and wait for the opportune moment before attempting a revolt.

We in the West cannot blame the Czechs for being a little suspicious of us. The betrayal of Czechoslovakia at Munich is 1938 is still fresh in the minds of a large segment of the Czech population. Such a jolt is not easily forgotten. This suspicion toward the good will of the Western powers was one of the motivating causes for the Czech-Russian alliance before the Communists took control of the Czech government.

The Czech distrust for the West does not cancel out her hatred for the Russian masters and the tyranny which they have inflicted upon the nation. No doubt, this hatred is growing stronger all the time. The crisis which arose in Hungary and Poland has not yet reached Prague, but when it comes, it could be the beginning of the end of the Russian satellite system.

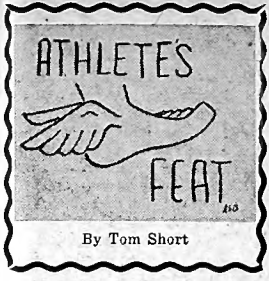
Letter To The Editor

Tom Jones' recent article on the poet Ezra Pound is full of the most sinister balderdash I could ever have expected to read. It reeks with racial inferences of the worst mien and its references to history and politics are marked with untruths of the first magnitude. I think it the minimum of justice that you publish this minimal reaction to the author's apparently endless arrogance. I assure you of two things to insure that publication: first/ that I attempt only to crystallize the general student consensus; second/ that though I am frankly angry, my anger is aimed less at Mr. Jones than at the viciously-aimed doctrine he would like to propagate.

In fact, though I may disappoint one person, let me make clear at the outset that Tom Jones himself did not disturb me. It is the mask of Pound, which Tom chooses to hide behind, that I feel it my duty as a human-being to vilify. A viewpoint that condones the murders associated with Fascism and defends the underlying premise of Hitler's attitude toward the Jews is decidedly not one that calls for a liberal tolerance. As for Jones himself, when he does show through this mask of hate, when he ceases to be the mirror of a madman, we have only a series of extra-cathedral statements so groundless and absurd that they do not deserve our comment.

The bombast against the Jews, though founded on a larger absurdity than even Jones can offer us, is a little more subtle. Here it is Pound speaking. The Jews, according to him, are sponsoring a "black-out of history", to conceal the fact that they are leading a "money-mad" world into an abyss.

(Continued on Page 4)



The varsity basketball season is over and the only thing left is memories and statistics. The seasons statistics show that the leading rebounders were freshmen Dick Callahan and Bob Brown. Season totals show that Dick snagged 102 rebounds off the defensive boards while his room-mate Bob was pulling off a very respectable 46 offensive rebounds.

Basil Wadkovsky shot 41% from the floor to lead all members of the squad who took more than 75 shots during the year. As a team the quiet shot 37% from the floor to lead all members of the team from the charity marker while taking advantage of 67% of his chances. The team scored on 63% of the free throw attempts.

On March 22 Coach Athey will attend a Middle Atlantic Conference meeting at Dickinson College. On March 23 & 24, Coaches Athey, Chatillier, and Kibler will attend a Mason Dixon Conference meeting in Richmond, Virginia.

Last year's intramural football season was a success, but there have been several suggestions for improvement. The most important suggestion is to have all players tuck a piece of cloth in their sweat pants, thus the defensive player will have to pull the cloth out of the ballcarriers pants in order to stop an offensive play.

Last year an offensive play was stopped if the ball carrier was touched by both hands of a defensive man. This new rule can open up the running game and make all play more versatile.

If this new rule is adopted there will be more body contact. Both Coach's Athey and Chatillier agree that this is good so long as the body contact doesn't make play too rough.

In order to iron out some of these problems there will have to be a committee to assist the coaches. This committee can consist of next year's football managers. These problems should be solved this spring so that the intramural season can get under way early next fall.

After this committee works out some of these problems it will be necessary to have a trial game played so that the athletic advisors of the college can see what affect any rule changes may have.

Last year Joe Seivold scored 50 goals in lacrosse to become the second highest scored in the Nation. As a result of this outstanding play, he was chosen to be the third All-American team. This is an ATHLETES FEAT.

Girls Basketball Season Nears End

By Kathleen Brackett
Zeta Tau Alpha won their third basketball game of the season on February 5, by defeating Alpha Chi Omega, 70 to 25. Anna Lucy Allspach topped her high scoring record of their first game, 22 points, by pouring in 25 points for the Zetas. Betty Warren was high for the Alpha Chi with 8 points. If the Zetas win their fourth and final game next Monday, with the Orange Freshmen Team, they will become permanent possessors of the basketball trophy, as every other team has lost at least one game this season and the Zetas have won the trophy for two straight previous years. To date the Zeta
(Continued on Page Four)

SPORTS

Coach Begins 31st Year At Baseball Helm

By Roy Henderson
On March 27, when Washington College opens its 1957 baseball season, Coach Thomas Kibler will begin his 31st year at the helm of Sho'men baseball teams.
Coach Kibler has gained the reputation as one of the finest college diamond coaches in the nation. The records show that Kibler-coached teams have maintained an overall percentage of .650 throughout the years. Washington College baseball teams have consistently been in the running for the Mason-Dixon playoffs and as recently as 1954 were M-D champions.

Coach Kibler came to Washington College in the fall of 1913 after short stays at Lehigh University and Ohio State. He taught physical education and was an outstanding gymnast when he landed on the Chestertown campus.

When World War I began, Mr. Kibler joined the Marines. He was wounded twice in battle and was also the victim of a gas attack. He attained the rank of captain and was awarded the French Legion of Honor medal before he returned to Washington College in 1920.

He coached football, basketball, and baseball until 1932, and basketball and baseball until 1933. He then dropped the cage sport to devote his full concentration to his first love, baseball.

Outstanding Record As Cage Coach
During his term as basketball coach, Mr. Kibler's teams compiled the outstanding record of 205 wins



W. C.'s Grand Old Man Of Baseball
and only 65 losses. The Sho'men topped such present day powers as Maryland, Duquesne, Temple, Navy, George Washington, and Princeton. The most famous of all Washington College athletic teams, "The Flying Pentagon," cagers of the early 1920's, was coached by Mr. Kibler.

In 1942, Coach Kibler was called into the army to serve as a Lieutenant Colonel, and was the executive officer at Camp Pickett, Virginia. He continued in this capacity for four years.

He returned to Washington College after World War II and was named Dean of Men. In 1950, Mr. Kibler was named to the post of Assistant to the President by President Gibson.

Thomas Kibler was born in Queen Anne's County and attended school in Chestertown. He graduated from Temple University after leaving Chestertown.

Pro Baseball Player For 12 Years
He began his professional baseball career as an infielder in the Ohio State League. The Chicago White Sox bought his contract in mid-season, and he was to report
(Continued on Page 4)

Sho' Nine To Open Mar. 27

By Larry Symonds
With a new semester begins a new baseball season and Coach Kibler's men have already taken the field for inter-squad games as the first contest looms near. Getting a head start on the weather, the team worked out in the gym for two weeks, readying throwing arms and getting into shape. Returning veterans give the squad a solid core, and they are backed up by many able and promising freshmen. At the present time there are 30 men rounding out the roster.

Possible Starters
Although there is one week left before the first game, the first string positions already seem to have taken shape. Heading the outfield contenders are Russ Summers, Bob Bragg, and Lou Borbely. Gus Stordas, Captain Barry Burns and Moose Mix are set up for infield duty with Freshman Chick Perrotti a possible selection for third base, and veteran utility man Jack Shipley battling for a starting position. Dick Lent is fighting to keep ahead of rookie Lee Hammond at all the important backstop post.

Pitching
The all-out competition produced by the team in general gives the outlook of a fine season. Even the pitching aspect looks strong after the initial thoughts that there were going to be only one or two hurlers to show for practice. Now Coach Kibler has nine to work with, building them around Arnie Sten, last year's mainstay.

Rough Schedule
This seasons team has their work cut out for them as they play a 19 game schedule. Eleven of these are away, eight at home, with 3 doubleheaders and 11 Mason-Dixon Conference contests. The seasons opener comes in one week on the 27th against Bates College of Maine. April 2 brings a double-
(Continued on Page Four)

Netmen Set For 10-Match Campaign

The tennis team has been out practicing for two weeks. About twenty-five men turned out on opening day, and since then Coach John Wyatt has cut the team down to nine men.

The Netmen will be captained this year by Ollie Beall. Ollig has played on the tennis team for the last two years. The only other veteran that Coach Wyatt will have to work with is Jim Lewis, who played on last year's squad.

Tom Butler and Ron Kille are the only freshmen representatives on the team. Coach Wyatt is depending on both men, and Tom especially, is expected to add much strength to the team.

Other members of this year's squad are George Darley, Marty Levin, Tom Short, Warren Wasson and Bill Budd. Coach Wyatt knows that he doesn't have all of the experience and talent that he has had in other years, but he expects to compensate for this through good conditioning and hard work.

Stickmen Face Ohio State Today

The Lacrosse team will open its 1957 eleven game campaign this afternoon on Kibler Field. They scrimmaged Maryland University last Saturday, and came out on the short end of a 7-4 score.



Seivold Is Key To Sho' Lacrosse Success In '57

Coach Kelly has had many problems in getting this year's lacrosse team ready for its tough schedule, but one problem that the coach doesn't have is what to do with Joe Seivold. As this lacrosse season opens hundreds of lacrosse fans will be looking at Joe. Joe is one of the outstanding lacrosse players in the nation, as well as one of the popular all-round intercollegiate athletes in Maryland.
Most of this reputation has been a result of his ability in lacrosse, but he does participate in other
(Continued on Page 4)

Imural Volleyball Is Big Success

By Dave Leap
After a layoff of only two weeks from the end of the intramural basketball tournament, the courts of the new Frank Russell Gymnasium are again resounding with the soft thud of a volleyball from wall to wall.

A new volleyball program has been organized after the absence of volleyball from the college's athletic card for a number of years. The league's roster includes twenty-two teams which are chosen by the individual team captains. The teams are playing together in a double elimination tournament. After three nights play in the tournament there are only three teams left who haven't been eliminated. These are the Splendid Spikers, the Bluebirds and the Vets. The Splendid Spikers are the only team in the league who are still unbeaten.

The winning record chalked up by the Splendid Spikers was due to the fine spiking of Bob Brown, Dick Callahan and George Wilson and also the backcourt play of Norman Phillips, Don Roland and Moose Mix. The roster of the Vet's includes Athey, Chatellier, Lentz, Lester, Sherman and Williams. On the Bluebirds roster are Gillis, Davis, Summers, Burns, Becker and McKenna.

The latter three teams will play in a final elimination tilt. The winner of these finals will be crowned volleyball champs for the intramural season.
The athletic department announced that there will be another round of intramural volleyball. More teams are wanted for this second round.

By Bill Miller
With Lacrosse season coming on at a fast pace, the Sho'men's practice sessions have been producing more and more efficient play. Due to the loss of a few key men, via the academic route, this years team will be rather green in some positions, but it should do well after gaining, a little game experience in Saturday's exhibition contest at the University of Maryland. Last years team accumulated a total of seven wins while dropping only four. The win column includes the upset victory over the highly rated Hofstrm team by a 16-14 score in one overtime period.

Co-Captains
This year's outlook is bright, however, because of the return of several lettermen. The co-captain's of the '57 rendition, both four year men, are John Kenny and Roy Pippen. Kenny played lacrosse with a powerful Mount Saint Joe team before donning the gear here at Washington College in his freshman year. From there he went on to two fine seasons before gaining national recognition as a goalie in '56. In ten games Kenny accumulated a total of 202 saves which was seventh highest in the United States Collegiate ratings.

Kenny's able partner, Roy Pippen, spent his pre-collegiate Lacrosse days playing for the ever consistent St. Pauls team. After two fine seasons of reserve work he was awarded a starting position in his junior year which he has carried over to this season.

Defencemen
Pippen will be assisted on defense by letterman Jerry Caparoso and Don Dratch who have improved steadily since obtaining starting berths. Other backfield men who should provide the very important reserve strength are Chick Mills, Charlie Stow, and Tom Halley.
(Continued on Page Four)

Trackmen To Run Four Dual Meets At Home

By Bob Bragg
This spring, after a two year absence, the Washington College track team will again be racing on its home grounds. The Sho'men open their home schedule against Penn Military College on Saturday, April 6 at two o'clock.

Outstanding Veterans Return
With an ample number of returning lettermen and veterans, Coach Don Chatellier's hardest job seems to be finding the right Fresh to fill the positions vacated by graduation. However, with such entrants the presence as letterman Jay Cuccia, a star dash man; Jim Potter, Bob Emory, and Tom Grouse who set a fast 440 pace; and Joe Thompson, a 4:54 miler who will team with Jim Pickett to form a one-two punch in the two mile run, brighten the picture considerably. Field event veterans are; Bob Emory in the high jump, Bob Penkethman in the broad jump, and Jim Pickett, who is within reach of the schools pole vault record of 11' 8". With this solid nucleus coach Chatellier is hoping to be able to improve last year's record of three victories and three defeats.
(Continued on Page Four)

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Girls Basketball

record is 3 won and 0 lost. On Monday, February 4, the two Freshmen Teams, Orange and Maroon, met in a contest that saw the Orange team emerge victorious by a score of 29 to 7. Loretta Poucher spurred the Orange Team with 11 points.

Alpha Omicron Pi defeated the Orange Freshmen Team on Tuesday, March 11, by a 24 to 21 score. Betty Knox led the AOP's by scoring 13 points, while Sandy Mumford and Jan Kush each totalled 9 points for the Orange Quint.

Seivold Is Key

sports. At the present time he is the only three letter man on this campus. This year students have seen his skill in soccer and basketball, and now wait to see his athletic talents displayed on the lacrosse field.

Joe is a product of Friends High School in Baltimore, where likewise he was most noted for his lacrosse play. He earned three letters in lacrosse in high school and has already earned two lacrosse letters here at Washington College. In his senior year in high school Joe was named to the All Maryland Lacrosse Team.

In his freshman year at Washington College Joe scored 22 goals for the stickmen, and in recognition of his outstanding play he was given an honorable mention on the All American Lacrosse Team. During that year Joe improved favorably under Coach Charles Clark, and he came back even stronger in his sophomore year. Last year Joe netted fifty goals for the Sho'men and set two college records. His records are the total number of goals scored in a season, and the number of goals scored in one game.

Last year he was the second highest scorer in the United States. He received the Bill Barnett trophy as the most improved player of the year. Thus last year Joe was chosen on the third string All American Lacrosse Team. Because of his outstanding playing ability and his past record who knows what heights Joe Seivold might reach during this 1957 lacrosse season.

header with Mt. St. Mary's, and the 4th, 5th, and 6th takes the Sho'men away for a three day road trip. Later in the month they go to Maryland for a skirmish with the midshipmen. The tentative end of the season is set for May 11, barring any rained out games that might occur.

This season should be a good one. The general consensus is that the Sho'men have a good chance to come out on top.

Sho' Nine

Where There's Coke There's Hospitality

Where There's Coke There's Hospitality

Where There's Coke There's Hospitality



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(Continued from Page 3)

Coach Kibler

However, before the season ended, to the Cincinnati Reds roster for the spring training season of 1914.

Before the season opened, Mr. Kibler was spiked badly in an exhibition game, and never received of the Pacific Coast League. He played well for the Seals during the 1913 campaign and moved up he broke his leg in a slide into second base. The White Sox, wary of the chances of his leg healing, sold him to San Francisco to their camp the following spring. a chance to prove his ability in the major leagues. He later played in the International League and was a player and manager with Houston in the Texas League. He played actively for 12 years in organized baseball and served in a scouting capacity for several major league clubs after his retirement from baseball. Mr. Kibler served for several years as president of the professional Eastern Shore League and also headed the Intercollegiate Athletic League, later the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Gains Respect As Coach and Man

In his coaching, Mr. Kihler stresses the necessity of his players having a thorough knowledge of the fundamentals of the game before they take the field. In addition to their respect for Coach Kibler as a teacher of baseball, every man who has ever played under him has a deep respect for him as a man.

It is a testimony to his popularity that when a former college baseball player returns to his alma mater, the first person he wants to see is his former coach and friend, Tom Kihler.

Trackmen

Newcomers Look Good

Among the highly touted newcomers that are out to make a place for themselves on this year's Sho'men track squad is Mark Dia shy, a promising freshman who is being counted on to fill the fleet shoes of the talented Ebe Joseph in both the 100 and 200 yard dashes. Jim Murphy and Fred Boutheyard are expected to run the 440 along with those quarter milers that have already been mentioned. Dave Walker, George Walters, and Bruce Briggs will carry the half mile load. Tom Woodward, Wally Weldon, and Artie Schumann are working out at the mile and two mile distances. Without the benefit of any experience in either of the hurdle events Coach Chatellier is counting on Ollie Robinson, his best low hurdler to help freshman Bob Eissele and possibly Bob Emory in the high hurdles.

Field Events

The loss of a man like Alex Stauff in the field events cannot be taken lightly. However, Dick Reilley, Ed Keiffer, Jim Sauter, Dick Callahan and Jim Holloway are potential shot putters while Dick Irwin and Ben Tamini are

throwing the discus with great success. Alex Fountain, Robinson, Diashyn, Pickett, Penkethman, and Irwin are developing into high jumpers.

In spite of inexperience Coach Chatellier does expect good results.

Stickmen Face

Continued from Page 3

Midfielders

The midfielders, led by All American candidate Joe Seivold will also include Bruce Hawtin, Basil Waskovsky, Jim Smith, Bill Litsinger, Bill Bernstein, Bill Clark and Gary Nichols.

The reshuffled attack will include 30-goal man Chuck Buck, co-captain Kenny, Tommy Allen, Doe Towson, and Ross Carozza.

Goalie

In the goal for his first time at Washington College is the steadily improving transfer student Herby Moore. Backing him up is Johnny Leimback who has shown himself capable of filling in when necessary.

This years team is playing under the leadership of our new coach, Don Kelly. Mr. Kelly has a very impressive record in the Lacrosse Annals, so the team should improve under his experienced leadership as the season progresses.

Letter To Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

Does this doctrine explain the fact that the great monopolies in Capitalist states are mostly controlled by gentiles? and that, if anything characterizes the modern world, it is a sudden hunger for "power alone", on the negative side, and, on the positive, a leveling down of Capitalism's excesses? I think Tom could do better by finding a less antiquated idol than Ezra Pound—or perhaps by leaving literature for a moment and consulting the world.

The fact that he has fallen for Pound's fanaticism, based on such odd doctrines as the above, and has written that it is "nearer to the truth than any other explanation of the ills of the twentieth century" inspires nothing but pity, I hope, in the majority of ELM readers. I feel it my duty to inform those readers that even the disciples of Pound the poet, who are poets themselves and recognize a master, are conscious enemies of Pound the hate-monger. Since Tom made no comment on Pound the poet, I am wondering which Pound it is he really worships.

James Mousley Sincerely,

Social Calender

- March 20 - 21 S. S. Tenacity
- March 23 Moonlight Ball
- March 24 Brandy For The Parson
- March 28 Concert - Quintet
- March 29 Sadie Hawkins Dance

ODK Sponsors Films

A series of six full length feature films, sponsored by O.D.K., are scheduled to be shown in Bill Smith auditorium beginning on March 24. The first in the series is a comedy entitled *Brandy For The Parson*. Season tickets for the films will be priced at \$1.75 and will go on sale Friday, March 22. The films will be sold at 40¢. Tickets for individual performances are scheduled as follows:

- The Magic Horse . . . April 5
- Chaplin Festival . . . April 28
- The Thirty-nine Steps . . May 5
- The Bicycle Thief May 19
- Fri Frac May 24

Intellect Interest

could—would open their homes on occasional Wednesday and Sunday nights to small groups of from ten to fifteen students for informal discussions, either on some definite subject (such as modern music or campus improvements) or on any subject which the conversation might bring forth. These meetings are open to everyone. A bulletin board announcing them will be put up shortly, probably in Dean Hill's office, and anyone who wishes to may sign up for those in which he is interested. Notices of cultural events in the general area will also be posted.

Statue Cast

Continued from Page 1

Of special interest to Washington College students is the sculptor, Mr. Lawrie, who is now living with his wife near Easton, Maryland. Mr. Lawrie, now in his eightieth year, has just completed the sculpture which will decorate the new Thayer Hall at West Point. He is presently engaged in work on eight reliefs of women from the Old and New Testaments for the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D. C. A recent article in the April 1956 edition of *The American Artist* labeled Mr. Lawrie as the "Dean of American Architectural Sculptors."

Among his many sculptures are the Los Angeles Public Library, the Bok Singing Tower in Florida, the entrance to the RCA building, the bronze "Atlas", and other sculptures in Rockefeller Center, and the Louisiana and Nebraska State Capitols.

Mr. Lawrie was also consultant to the architect of the Capitol in Washington during the renovation of the Senate and House chambers. He was appointed by President Hoover to serve as sculptor-member of the National Commission of Fine Arts from 1933-1937 and more recently by President Truman in 1945, serving until 1950.

Greeks Speak

(Continued from Page 2)

mander, Dick Shaffer. At this meeting plans were made for Beta Omega's participation in the National Convention, which will be held in Jacksonville, Florida, August 26-31. In the last issue of the *KA JOURNAL* it was noted that Beta Omega was second out of 70 reported chapters in scholarship for 1955-56. March 19 will be the annual Pledge Banquet, with the KA Sweetheart Dance on April 6 ending the busy months. Robert Webster's Orchestra will play mid the rose garden theme. The question, "Who is the KA Rose?" will be answered at intermission.

THETA CHI

Have you seen the newly lighted coat of arms on the Theta Chi house? Thank Sam and Andy for a job well done. Congratulations to Joe Seivold for being named to the All Mason-Dixon Basketball team. The regional conference of Theta Chi at Penn State University on April 13, 1957, should find Beta Eta Chapter well represented. Hats off to the Theta Chi basketball team which captured the Intrafraternity Trophy and handed the Bluebirds their only defeat.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

After startling everyone with many signs, the Phi Sigs are continuing preparations for the Moonlight Ball to be held on March 23. It's going to be a big week-end for the brothers, beginning with a beach party on Saturday afternoon and ending with a dinner party at the Granary Sunday afternoon. Six members—Messenger, Colbourne, Tyson, Dingler, Hughes, and Shockley—visited the Phi Sig Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania recently. They had a great time at a beautiful house. The next project will be the pledge banquet, which will be held in the near future.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

On March 9 Lambda Chi held a party at the Yacht Club in honor of all the members of its new pledge class. Music was supplied by the Randolph Johnson Quartet, and excitement by Berky Kenny . . . Congratulations to Al and Mary Sharp on the arrival of their first child, a girl. Preparations are now being made for the annual Pledge Banquet.

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Lee Lawrie Statue To Be Dedicated At 175th Anniversary

The dedication of the Lee Lawrie Statue will be one of the main features of the 175th Anniversary celebration to take place this October. The statue in recognition of Washington College, was designed and sculptured by Mr. Lawrie with the cost of its casting being donated by two associates of the college who live on the Eastern Shore.

Several outstanding persons have been invited to participate in the observance of the College's 175th anniversary, October 17 - 20.

Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, president, said that the general planning committee for the event has selected noted figures to take part in the program and to receive honorary degrees at the anniversary convocation. Announcement of the honor guest list will be made when arrangements become definite.

The weekend celebration according to a tentative program, will begin with a student assembly, Thursday October 17, at 11:15 a.m. The significance of the observance will be presented at this opening program.

A special concert is being arranged for Thursday evening.

On Friday, the committee is planning a memorial service honoring the founders of the College and deceased alumni and faculty. An outstanding clergyman will deliver the address at this meeting.

Saturday, October 19 will be a combined Homecoming - Parents' Day - Anniversary observance. The Board of Visitors and Governors will meet at 11 a.m. and will follow their meeting with a luncheon for honor guests. Parents will be feted at noon.

At 2 p.m. a special symposium will be heard in the auditorium. Three leading educational figures will participate in an examination of Colonial and present-day education.

A soccer match is being arranged in the afternoon. At 4:30 p.m. the Board will receive students, honor guests, alumni, and faculty.

The alumni association is planning its annual banquet for Saturday evening. A Colonial ball, one of the features of the weekend, will be given in the Russell gymnasium at 9 o'clock. A brief pageant is being planned for the intermission. The selection of an Anniversary Queen is being considered. The alumni will also have an open house Saturday evening.

Sunday morning will be marked by services in the local churches.

At noon luncheons will be served to honor guests and delegates from other colleges, universities, and professional organizations.

The main event of the weekend will be an anniversary convocation at 2:30 o'clock, Sunday afternoon. A principal address by a distinguished educator will be followed by the conferring of several honorary degrees.

President and Mrs. Gibson will hold a public reception following the convocation.

Students who are participating in the preliminary planning of the celebration are Treva Wishart, Helen Latimer, Bob Colborn and Charlie Lyons. Dr. Gibson urged students to present further program suggestions to one of these representatives.

SPRING VACATION

Spring vacation will begin at 12:15 p.m. on Saturday, April 13. Classes will resume on Tuesday, April 23, at 8:15 a. m.



Lee Lawrie Statue

Kappa Alpha To Hold Sweetheart Dance Friday

The Annual Kappa Alpha Sweetheart Dance will be presented this Saturday night, April 5th, from nine to one in Cain Gymnasium, which will be transformed into a rose garden. Robert Webster's six-piece orchestra from Salisbury will provide the music for the evening.

Highlighting the dance will be the announcement of the Kappa Alpha Rose, who this year is eligible for competition on a nationwide basis. In order for a girl to be chosen for this honor, she must be a resident of this campus, and she must be pinned to a K.A.

Dress for the evening is informal: cocktail dresses for the girls. The tickets are on sale now from all the K.A.'s, and they will be on sale at the door Saturday night; they are one dollar stag, and two dollars a couple.

Marines Here On April 4

The United States Marine Corps Officer Procurement Team will visit this campus on Thursday, April 4, 1957 in the Snack Bar.

All students interested in learning how to obtain a commission through the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class, Officer Candidate Course, or Aviation Officer Candidate Course are invited to talk with those Marine Corps personnel.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors may enroll in the PLC program. Seniors only, may enroll in the OCC and AOCC programs.

Honor System Is Instituted By Student Government Association

During discussion of the recent fraternity house case, students at Washington College indicated their willingness to assume responsibility for their conduct. In recognition of this fact, The Student Govern-

ment Association took the responsibility of talking to the Administration officers of the College. Accepting at face value the expression of student opinion, which was obvious at that meeting, the

Student Council argued for clemency for the students involved. The Student Government further expressed its confidence in the desire and the capability of the Student Body of Washington College to assume responsibility for its own conduct. It agreed to give leadership and guidance to this clearly expressed desire of the student body, so as to bring to the Washington College campus a program, whereby the student body would truly govern its own affairs. This it was felt could be best done by the institution of an "honor system". The Student Council has signed a pledge that it will work to this end. A copy of this is reproduced here.

Pledge

We, the members of the Student Council of the Student Government Association of Washington College, pledge ourselves and the support of our opinions to the following propositions:

1. That responsibility for the establishment of standards of conduct and for compliance with the regulations of the College which reflect and embody such standards is not the responsibility solely of the faculty and of the administrative officers of the College, but of students as well, both individually and collectively.
2. That, recognizing our particular responsibility as defined in the administrative statement of February 28, 1957, we declare that we ought and will, do our utmost to encourage and promote this sense of responsibility among the student body of Washington College, with the ultimate end of establishing at the College, but of students as system operative in all areas of student life, academic and otherwise.
3. That, not later than the spring vacation of 1957, we will have taken such concrete steps as will indicate progress in the direction outlined in Section 2 above.

The Student Council feels that one of the first important steps is to inform the student body of the principles of an honor system, and of the methods by which it may be established, and to encourage in the student body a discussion of the whole problem. That is the purpose of this article.

What Does The "Honor System" Entail?

The term honor system is an unfortunate one, but since no more efficient phrase has been coined, and that term will probably continue in general usage, we will employ it with these reservations. In the first place, the honor system is not a "system" at all. What we are really talking about is not a "system", but a way of living. When one says "system", one usually thinks of something which can be imposed from without, such as the double entry "system" of book-keeping, or the Chicago Bears "system" of playing football—a ready made plan, which can be arbitrarily initiated.

The "honor system", if it is to operate at all depends upon the attitude of every individual. It depends upon the moral sense of the individual, in a way that the two systems mentioned above do not.

(Continued on Page 4)

Wesley Foundation Elects New Officers

The Wesley Foundation recently held its annual elections. The newly elected officers include Bob Shockley as President, Ann Church, a Freshman, as Vice-President, while Peggy Leverage was elected to the office of Secretary-Treasurer.

In trying to promote its chief aim of religious interest in an otherwise non-sectarian atmosphere, the Wesley Foundation has shown a marked progress. Interest is steadily mounting and according to the new President, it should be the aim of every Methodist on campus to join the Foundation and share in the many religious as well as social advantages offered.

Reverend Hall, who is advisor to the University of Delaware's Wesley Club as well as here at W. C., has shown great zeal and sacrifice in coming down here every meeting night from Delaware. Thanks are due to him for contributing so much to the present progress.

Below is published a list of the rest of the meeting nights and the topics to be discussed:

- April 3: Christian Association Meeting
 - April 10: The Doctrine of God
 - April 24: The Doctrine of Man
 - May 1: Christian Association Meeting
 - May 8: Where Do You Rate On the Moral Scale?
 - May 15: College and Religion
- Also of special interest to be noted is the Methodist Conference to be held at Annapolis on April 25, 26, 27.

Department Topics Improve Assemblies

Anne Matthews
The past few assemblies which we have had have been quite interesting, an indication of still better things to come.

Three weeks ago the head of the Department of Economics of Washington College, spoke to the student body on the general subject of "What Is Economics?" and did a good job on enlivening what is too often considered a dull subject. Perhaps the best part of his talk was the section on the fallibility of statistics, especially where birth rates are concerned.

The English Department had charge of the assembly two weeks ago, with Dr. Alba Warren talking on "The Influence of the Atomic Bomb on Modern Poetry." He showed that poets often are able to precede their times in thought, and ended with a selection illustrating the deep psychological proings done by many modern poets.

This week the assembly was given by the Art Department, and was devoted to the work of three modern painters Renoir, Seurat, and Picasso. Mr. West did rough copies of details from representative paintings by each of the artists, and then a film was shown

Judiciary Committee Suspends 3 Students

Anne Matthews

On March 15, the Judiciary Committee handed down several decisions suspending three freshman men for different periods of time.

The first two, David Calloway and Raphael Sarmiento, were found guilty of plagiarism and suspended for the rest of this semester. Both of them had copied passages out of research material without using quotation marks, footnotes, or in any other way referring to the source from which they took the passages in question.

The third defendant, Michael Steinhauer, was suspended for the rest of this semester and also for the first semester of the next school year. He was found guilty of cheating on a test.

S.G.A. Candidates Slated For Office

The candidates for offices of Student Government Association are now on hallot and are to be voted on by the entire student body at the primaries this afternoon and at the final elections this Friday. The ballot box will be in the snack bar and primaries will be held from 11:30-1:30 and from 4:30-7:30. Final elections will be held Friday during the same hours.

The candidates for the offices are as follows:

- President:
Bob Colborn.
- Vice-President:
Rex Lenderman
John Davies
Harry Dundore
- Secretary:
Fred J. Markett
Toni Stallone
- Treasurer:
Bea Clarke
Charles Downs
Kathleen Brackett
Bill Shortall
Ron Dratch
- Representatives:
Class of '58
Sue Brunk
Charles Foley
J. Cuccia
Robert Cleaver
Carolyn Walls
Bob Shockly
- Class of '59
Ronald Cook
Charles Lyons
Jim Pickett
Don Morway
Carole Crossman
Nancy Mullikin
Ellen Jo Sterling

comparing their work and identifying it according to the three schools of artistic thought: sensual, intellectual, and emotional.

Although many plans are being considered for next year by the Assembly Committee, none are definite as yet.

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60ites Make Good Leaders

This year's Freshmen class, led by the newly organized "60" Party, is probably making greater strides toward achieving class unity and proving themselves as a worthy campus organization than any freshmen class of recent years.

When the "60" Party, an innovation in itself in campaigning on this campus, emerged victorious in the recent elections, they immediately swept into action to fulfill their promises and objectives. Their primary objectives were two-fold: (1) to improve the social conditions on campus and (2) to give the students more to say in conducting their own functions by giving them an interest.

Already the class has nearly completed plans for a jam session to be held in Cain Gym in order to add to their treasury. Already they have formulated a system for the paying of class dues. Already they have published two issues of a small newspaper, the "60 RAG," which, however undignified in appearance it may be, gives the complete lowdown on the activities of the Freshmen class committees and the work they are doing.

It is reassuring to know that, at a time when the other campus organizations are expanding and seeking qualified leaders to guide them, the members of the present Freshmen class have shown the ingenuity and hard work that will give them a line close-knit organization of their own and will develop the qualities that will make them the leaders we have been waiting for.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Since I am a foreigner, I am inclined to notice whether people of this country really have any patriotic interests. I'm afraid that Washington College does not show their patriotism to any noticeable degree.

The most prominent example of what I mean is the rather important tradition of displaying the American flag. I have noticed that in the loneliest town, a one-room school-house will display its flag proudly. Washington College, however, an institution which supposedly is to produce proud citizens, has not displayed the American flag for at least two weeks. I would like to know the reason for it.

Sincerely, Antonio Rovira

Several of my readers inform me that they interpreted my article on Ezra Pound as anti-semitic. This is Mr. Pound's view, but I do not share it. A rereading of my article will show that it was intended to be a report on Pound, the poet. All other readings, whether from my inarticulateness, or misinterpretation, or wilful malice, are incorrect. Tom Jones

Hodson Answers Students' Gripes

"What's for dinner tonight besides potatoes? Oh, it's mystery meat again." This is the comment usually heard on campus around five o'clock every night, with no one ever stopping to think about the opinion on the other side of the counter. What do they have to say?

The major problem is that the budget won't allow a large quantity and variety of food. (Looks like they have the same problem as everyone else around here—making a five dollar bill stretch into ten!) The dietician claims that many of the students take food and don't touch it. (Some students just don't seem to have the nerve!) This food cannot be served again and consequently must be thrown away, even though the students sometimes doubt this. This waste could be avoided if the student would only take food which they liked and were going to eat. However, the student body seems to think that if this came about, there would eventually be nothing but skeletons walking around campus!

The dietician must attempt to reconcile varied opinions. The girls complain because potatoes are

served every night. They can't watch their waistlines on a diet such as this. However, the boys complain if potatoes aren't served, because these are the best "filler-uppers". Once again the boys triumph as the girls' either adopt a new diet or continue to spread.

Mrs. Cookerly says that carrots, corn greenbeans, peas, asparagus, and beets are the only vegetables the majority of the students like and eat. Yet, they complain because they don't get anything else.

The apparent solution to this problem seems to be raising the price of board per student. However, there would be just as much uproar on campus if this came about as there is when "mystery meat" is served. Maybe the student body has some suggestions for the solution of this problem—or is it bigger than all of us?!!!

Spotlight On A Senior

MYRA BEE, S. G. A. MISS

By Joan Waldeck

This week the ELM spotlights a vivacious red-head, Myra Bonhage. Myra has been busy in extra-curricular activities during all of her four years here which gained her election to Who's Who. Sport-wise she prefers intramural basketball and badminton. One of Myra's big interests is art, and she has held an office in the Art Club since her freshman year. She has been an interested member of the Young Republicans Club for three years, holding an office each year, and is treasurer of the club at present.



Myra seems to have a flair for the dramatic arts. She was set designer for the Washington Players in her freshman year and travelled to Iceland as a cast member while a sophomore. In her junior year, Myra was historian of her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, and also vice-president of the Minta Martin House Council. Myra is now secretary of the Student Council and currently is writing for both the ELM and Pegasus. From Towson, Maryland, Myra especially enjoys travelling, mystery novels, and Dixieland. This blue-eyed miss, who can usually be found playing cards in the snack bar after dinner, says she has enjoyed her four years at college very much. So lots of luck to Myra Bonhage, an outstanding senior.

Letter From France Provokes Thought

These are excerpts from a letter recently written by a young American living in France to Mr. Sheppard Kominars. Because of their significance he has offered them to The Elm to provoke some thought among those to whom this analysis is of immediate concern.

You ask what is happening here. First and foremost, politics. I suppose it should be no surprise to some Americans that European writers and thinkers devote any extraordinary amount of their time to political activity. This is true not only of France, but also of Britain, Italy, and, to a more limited extent—considering the lack of political freedom—in West Germany. It was the French who developed the notion of "art engage", committed art, whose leading exponents are Sartre and Camus.

I think that the principal discovery of Americans in Europe is the reality of political thought and the totality of art and life, theory and practice. The United States, dominated today by the long-outmoded conservatism of Burke, has no viable political theory, or at least none capable of being exported abroad. A comparison of French intellectual reviews and American literary magazines is well worthwhile. At least one-third of Les Temps modernes, Sartre's review and France's leading intellectual periodical, is devoted to the discussion of politics. French reviews are superintellectual, devoted more to the discussion of ideas than the publication of new writing.

From this distance, it looks as though an enormous desire for conformism has settled upon the country, and worst of all, even upon the intellectuals. I hope this is merely an illusion and that some radical ferment is taking place somewhere.

As I See It

More Trouble In The Near East

By George Dengler

The political developments in the Near East have been full of explosion and suspense for months. It was no wonder that the world breathed easier these past few weeks, as tension lessened in this political sore spot. Now, once again, we have entered a period of waiting as a new Egyptian-Israeli crisis hinges. At the recent Bermuda conference, the United States and British delegations agreed with Nasser's contention that the United Nations Emergency Force should be stationed on both sides of the Gaza Strip.

Dag Hammarskjold also agreed on this point with Colonel Nasser during their Cairo talks. The United Nations official asserted his belief that the UNEF should have the general responsibility for security in the area. But because Israel refuses to accept a U.N. patrol as a precondition for agreement, without similar concessions from Nasser, trouble may flare up again.

But the new crisis extends even deeper. It is Nasser's belief that Egypt is entitled to blockade the Gulf of Agaba since no peace settlement has been reached with Israel. The Egyptian dictator recently indicated his intention of resuming this blockade as soon as possible. Prime Minister Ben Gurion of Israel has stated that any such move on the part of the Egyptians would be met with an attack by the Israeli armies. Of great importance is Nasser's refusal to grant passage of ships bound for Israel through the Suez Canal. Again, Nasser uses the point of Israeli belligerency to defend his position. Despite the fact that both the U.N. Security Council and General Assembly have endorsed free passage of all ships through the Canal, Nasser is holding fast to his policy of strict Egyptian control of the Canal.

Although tension had lessened in the past month, the Hammarskjold-Nasser talks have indicated that trouble lies ahead. There has been no indication that Nasser plans to abandon any positions and claims from which he can mount new pressure against Israel when his future military strength deems it advisable.

The Royal DIRT

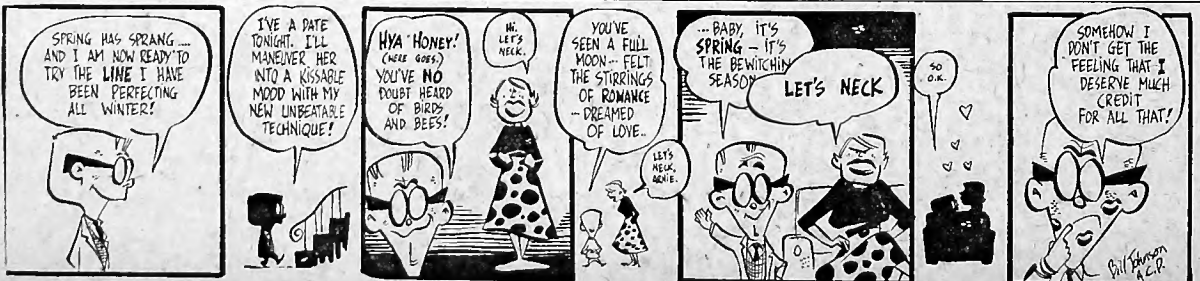
Queens' Quips

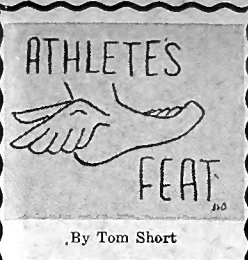
Misti and Joan

congratulations to "bird-legs" on being chosen phi sig's moonlight queen... the old saying about a young man's fancy in spring can be easily proved—just ask anyone who has tried to phone minta martin after 10:30... birthday congratulations to tom halley; noticing many gray hairs tom?... how does it feel to be new president of the jap club, john dave?... And now some apropos words from the Royal Poet...

- "Bubble, Bubble, toil and trouble" (Macbeth) ... Cassie Mackin
"A lion among the ladies" (Midsummer Night's Dream) ... Sam Martin
"A poor player that struts and frets his hour upon the stage and then is heard no more" (Macbeth) ... Charlie Lyons
"Put money in thy purse" (Othello) ... Doug Benedict
"You cannot call it love, for at your age the heyday in the blood is tame" (Hamlet) ... Ronnie Dratch
"There is not chastity enough in language" (Much Ado about Nothing) ... "Freddy" Farrow
"Lets have one other gaudy night" (Anthony and Cleopatra) ... Theta Chis
"When I do stare, see how the subject quakes" (King Lear) ... The Snack Bar Benchwarmers
"It is excellent to have a giant's strength; but its tyrannous to use it like a giant" (Measure for Measure) ... The Barbell Boys
"Methods in the wind hath spoke aloud" (Othello) ... Mule Jennings
"Sho made good view of me, indeed, so much, That sure methoughts her eyes had lost her tongue" (Twelfth Night) ... Carolyn Hottenstein

ARNOLD By Bill Johnson





By Tom Short

Coaches Ed Athey, Don Chatfield, and Tom Kibler all attended the Mason Dixon Conference meeting held in Richmond, Virginia, on the 26th and 27th of March. The conference suggested that all conference baseball players wear the protective helmets while batting. It will not be compulsory to wear the helmet this year, but next year it is expected to be a conference rule. It is still questionable whether or not the Sho' men will wear the helmet this season.

In this same conference meeting it was also decided that next year the Mason Dixon Basketball tournament will be played one week earlier, so that the winner of the tournament will be able to represent the Mason Dixon in the N.C.A.A. Small College Tournament. This year St. Mary's represented the Mason Dixon Conference in a N.C.A.A. tournament game before they had actually won the Mason Dixon Playoffs.

There have been several suggestions that this spring we have an intramural tennis program. There are several possibilities for both a "singles" and a "doubles" tournament. Men and women not participating in varsity tennis will be eligible. The athletic office has expressed interest in such a program, and they will try in any way to get the program started. Anyone interested should notify either Coach Athey or your truly. If enough students are interested full co-operation will be given.

Intramural softball probably will not be able to get underway until the last week in April, because daylight saving time does not begin until then. The rosters for this league will have to be in the athletic office by one o'clock Friday, April 12th. Thus there will be plenty of time for organization.

Last Saturday in the Navy-W.C. lacrosse game goalie, Herbie Moore, through good hustling and outstanding ability, had 28 saves against the hard shooting NAVY offense. This is an ATHLETES FEAT.

Zeta Tau Alpha Captures Trophy

Zeta Tau Alpha captured the girls' basketball trophy for their permanent possession by defeating the Orange Freshman Team, on Monday, March 18, 58 to 28. Forward, Bobbie Dew, scored in 16 points for the Zetas, while Cassie Mackin hit for 12 points for the Freshmen. The Zetas were victorious in all their games this year, and have won the trophy for three straight years, which is necessary in order to permanently hold it.

On Monday, March 25, Martha Cornog led the Maroon Freshmen won 19 points as they defeated the Alpha Omicron Pi team, by a score of 37 to 17. Jackie Stewart totaled 8 points for high for the AOPis.

The Girls' Athletic Department was recently the recipient of a donation of money from Dr. Cochran, a member of the Washington College faculty. This kind gift will be used to set up a tennis trophy for the tournament which is held each spring.

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY APRIL 3, 1957 PAGE 3

Burns Tabbed 'Outstanding' By Coach Kibler

By Roy Henderson

"An outstanding college baseball player", said Sho'men baseball coach Tom Kibler, as he pointed in the direction of second base where an intense young man was busily engaged in the art of stopping ground balls. The object of Coach Kibler's praise was Gedgr Barry Burns, scrappy second sacker and captain of this year's Washington College entry in the Mason-Dixon pennant race. "Besides his value as a player, Coach Kibler continued, "his enthusiasm and love for the game will contribute a great deal to the spirit and mental outlook of this year's team."

Burns Is Eight Letter Man

With the termination of this baseball season Barry will close a four-year career as one of Washington College's outstanding athletes. Barry has received seven letters in soccer and baseball and will graduate with a total of eight after the addition of this year's baseball award.

Barry attended Patterson Park High School in Baltimore before appearing on the Chestertown campus. He lettered in soccer and



Barry Burns

baseball and was named to the All Maryland Soccer Team in his junior and senior years. He attained a similar honor in baseball as a senior.

Makes Shift To Keystone Sack

"Spanky", as the agile infielder is sometimes called by his teammates, was a shortstop under the Kibler system until midseason of last year. At that time he was switched to second base to take advantage of his ability to make the double play and to make room for freshman Gus Skordas, whose arm was better suited for the long throw from the shortstop position.

Coach Kibler has shown his confidence in Barry, a 282 hitter in M-D competition last year, by placing him in the third position in the batting order. It is traditional in baseball strategy to place the team's best hitters in the third and fourth positions. If first game performances are any indication, Barry, along with clean-up hitter Moose Mix, should provide the Sho' men with a powerful one-two punch this season. Each collected two safeties in the season's liflifter against Bates College.

Besides being an outstanding athlete, the easy-going senior is one of the most popular students on campus. It has been said that Barry Burns has never said a cross word to anyone. In the opinion of his friends and teammates, a truer word was never spoken.

Sho'men Nine Begin Season

By Larry Symonds

The Washington College 1957 Baseball Team made its debut for the new season last Wednesday and posted a 10-7 victory over Bates College of Maine. The hitting was excellent for our Sho'men as they connected for 17 hits during the 9 inning fray. The pitching also showed promise, even though the four W. C. hurlers allowed 11 hits to the Bobcats. They were taking it easy most of the way due to the very cool weather situation that presented itself and pitched themselves out of bad spots when the need arose.

Mel Dotterweich started for the Sho'men and did a commendable job in collecting the first win of the year. He allowed only 2 hits in his 3 innings stint which amounted to only 2 enemy tallies. Mel relied mostly on his fastball to conquer the opposition as his curve got out of control, but it was sufficient to do the job. Our only regrets are that he will be available for just three games this year due to eligibility rules. As a transfer from Loyola he cannot pitch in Mason-Dixon competition this season but will be eligible for next year's play.

Outfield Play Is Good

The outfield combination of Russ Summers, Bob Bragg and Lou Borhely handled itself well during the game and were constantly holding baserunners to the least advancement possible on hard hit balls. They did well at the plate also, with Russ getting 3 hits, one of these being a 2 run homer to left field, and Lou and Bob each getting one hit apiece.

The infield also looks to be a safe bet as the four regulars slammed out 9 of the 17 hits. The only Freshman on the first team, Chick Perrotti, did very well for himself in his first college game as he collected 3 hits. Chick handles the hot corner well and has one of the best arms on the team. He should do well this season, and with the experience gained, will be a mainstay on future Sho' teams.

Gus Skordas covered his short-stop post effectively and did well at the plate with 2 singles. Gus' play makes short-stop one of the strong spots of the '57 season. Along with Captain Barry Burns and first sacker Moose Mix, these three will present a very good keystone combination.

Burns and Mix also did well at the plate with two hits apiece, one of them a double by the big first baseman, who also had 9 put-outs at first. These facts point to a well balanced, strong hitting infield.

Lent And Hammond Handle Catching Chores

Dick Lent, the number one receiver, handled the pitches well and made good throws in pickoff plays. His aggressive play and understanding helps the pitchers work out of tight spots and keeps team spirit alive. His understudy, Lee Hammond, showed he was capable of filling in at the backstop position as he put in 2 innings of fine work. Both will see plenty of action before the year's end.

As mentioned before, the pitchers did a good job and did some good clutch work. Roy Henderson took over when Dotterweich left and got into a bases loaded situation,

Navy Ten Tops Local Stickmen

Trackmen Host To PMC In Sat. Meet

by Bob Eissele

On April 6 the Washington College track team will open its 1957 schedule against P.M.C. This will be the first track meet held on Kibler Field in three years.

The meet with P.M.C. will be the ninth encounter between the two schools. P.M.C. has won five, including last year, while the Sho'men have taken three. Last year in three meets P.M.C. won five and lost three in Middle Atlantic competition. Dickinson, Ursinus, and Washington College were numbered among their victims.

Last year against the Sho'men, P.M.C. walked off with just about every event. With the return of many of last year's veterans they figure to be just about as strong as last year. In last year's meet, P.M.C. took first and second in the mile, two mile, 100 yard dash, high and low hurdles, and the half mile. Such stars as Smith in the mile, Wulf in the 100 yard dash, and Kane and Gentile in the high and low hurdles, will return again to try and repeat last year's performance. P.M.C. is so strong in the field events that they overcome any weakness in the running events. Last year in the shot put and discus throw they placed first, second, and third. Walsh threw the discus 133' while Wojowski threw the shot 44'10" which is near the school record. Both of these boys will return on April 6. However, there is some hope in the fact that Klotz, who won the pole vault with a 11' 3" effort and also won the high jump, has graduated.

The only winners for the Sho'men in last year's meet were Jim Potter in the quarter mile, Jay Cuccia in the 220 yard dash, and Ebe Joseph in the broad jump. It is hoped that with the experience gained by last year's members and the addition of some new boys, this year's meet will be somewhat closer than last year's.

With the nearing of the start of the new season, the boys are practicing their special events, perfecting their styles, and correcting any errors that are noticed. It is hoped that the last few days will bring clear weather so that they may have a couple of good workouts before the meet. With the thought of revenge in their minds the Sho'men may be able to start their season off with a victory.

but with determination he got the final outs with a run crossing the plate. Don Miller stepped in for the sixth, pitched very well for his two-inning stint. Two innings later, Arnie Sten came in to finish out the remaining two frames. Arnie turned in a fine performance as he allowed no runs or hits.

Freshmen Perform Well

Don Davenport went in to take over the third base post in the seventh inning. Another freshman, Davenport shows good potential, especially at the plate. Don punched out a 2 base hit in the eighth to make a total of 10 hits collected by the Sho' infield. Don Roland, a freshman shortstop, beat out an infield single while pinch hitting for Henderson. Don is a scrappy infielder and a good little man with the stick.

By Bill Miller

After winning their opening game by an 18-10 decision over Ohio State, the Sho'men scuffled over to Annapolis where they met head on with Navy only to come home with an 18-11 loss. The Blue and Gold of Navy; (even without the goat) proved too much for the Sho'men in the latter moments of the game as Navy increased the lead after the Sho'men nearly caught up in the third quarter.

This year's loss could be attributed to the same fact as last year's; manpower. The Naval Academy simply outmanned us in the closing period. Fresh midfielders were too much for our battle worn men to cope with, causing a series of quick goals which made the game score rather lopsided.

W. C. Scores First

However, the game was really more interesting than the score indicates. Washington jumped off to a 1-0 lead early in the first period as Buck swept one in at 20 seconds. Litsinger followed up soon afterward to give the Sho'men a 2-0 lead. Navy soon began pecking away, until in the third period the "Middies" had what appeared to be a safe and commanding lead. However, a new spark somewhat got into the Sho'men as they poured one goal in after another to narrow the gap to a single point in the third period.

Joe Seivold played an outstanding game for Washington. He scored five goals and amazed the Midge fans by his versatile playing ability. Basil Wadkovsky, finally overcoming an injury, added midfield strength and scored a goal to help the cause. Tommy Allen also scored twice as did Bill Litsinger.

Goalie Herbie Moore made a total of 28 saves but he managed to let 18 slip by which was too much for the Sho'men attack to overcome. The defensive unit looked good at times, in the game, but on occasions they appeared to collapse. This did not help Herbie much, and as a result he was peppered with shots in most of the second half.

Navy Goat Displayed

Straight lacrosse was not the only point of interest on this sunny Saturday afternoon. At the firing of the pistol, which signaled the end of the first period, a trio of Sho'men fans raced onto the field with one of the Navy goats. This brought on cheering from the Washington fans and glum looks from the Middies. Right goat or not, the scene caused a little confusion and colour which was all that was expected from the stunt.

This Saturday, April 6, the Sho'men travel to Baltimore to tangle with the Powerful Mount Washington team who tripped Army last Saturday by a 9-4 score.

Good Turnout For Golf Team

Varsity golf will be back on the Washington College campus this spring for the first time since 1948. The members of the team have been practicing for several weeks under the capable coaching of Harry Russell. Coach Russell has been playing golf for about thirty years, and he is now president of the Chester River Yacht and Country Club. Coach Russell has also been a leading amateur golfer. (Continued on Page 4)

Honor System

Continued from Page 1

not. Morality, obviously cannot be legislated. The very essence of the "honor system" is the absence of compulsion. There may be communities where compulsion is necessary, but the college community is not one of them. Under compulsory systems, one does what he is told to do because he is told to do it; under an honor system one does what he ought to do, because he knows it is what he ought to do.

The second reservation to the use of the term "honor system" has reference to the word "honor." One must guard against the possibility of building the term "honor" into an abstraction. Honor is not an idol before which one burns a pinch of incense or makes obeisances. The honor system means in a very practical sense, living with a profound regard for the reputation of oneself and others, for the values established by the group, and for the welfare of the whole community of which one is a part.

Some students have termed the honor system a "rat system." Such an opinion based on the misconception that the honor system is a new technique for uncovering those who violate regulations. This view is entirely negative. The purpose of the honor system is not to "rat", to "spy", to "stoop", but something more positive. The purpose of the honor system is to prevent the kind of behavior, which needs to be reported—and a good working honor system supported by the whole student body is to do just that. On campuses where the honor system is in effect, the number of cases of cheating on exams, stealing of personal possessions, or other immature behavior is much smaller than at other campuses where the honor system is non-existent. In short, the honor system presupposes that prevention is better than penalty, and is based upon the mature student's recognition of this fact.

But what about the cases where violations do occur? How are they handled? Here is where the individual student's recognition of what he ought to do is important. Students who have learned their responsibilities under the honor system—and each incoming class must be educated to these responsibilities—will realize that they are under an obligation to report themselves. Social pressures, as well as their own sense of moral duty, will compel them to do so. They will realize that they cannot live among a community of students, who are aware that they cannot be trusted. Some individuals, however, may not have the courage—and it does take courage—to report themselves. In such cases, it would be the duty of other students to remind them of the obligations within the code under which they live, and to help them to face those obligations.

The extremely small number of students who do not report them-

selves either voluntarily, or after being reminded to do so by other students, must for the protection of the rest of the community, be reported. They have indicated their unwillingness to live by the standards of the college community. To let them get by with such behavior is to destroy the very fabric of the honor system, and of self-government. To protect such an individual is to remove all possibility of self-government for students, and will mean a reversion to a system of compulsion.

How Is An Honor System Operated?

Many students, probably most of the students at Washington College, are unaware of the fact that Washington College once had an honor system. An examination of the way in which the system worked may furnish valuable information for us. The Student Handbook of 1937-38 says, "The honor system applies to: a.) Personal conduct and individual responsibility in the classroom, hall, and campus, and b.) Personal conduct in all other such places as may involve either the honor of the individual, or the honor of the College." Sec. 11—"Violations of the honor system in academic work include everything which pertains to the procuring or giving of aid in any nature in scholastic work, whether in connection with examination, tests, or the wholesale copying of term papers, etc."

There are a number of colleges at which honor systems are now in existence that would help us in organizing our own. Some of these other colleges are: Johns Hopkins University, William and Mary, Princeton, The University of Virginia, and Washington and Lee University. Of course none of these systems can be set down ready-made on Washington College. We can profit from the experience of others, but we need also ideas which come out of the conditions of our own campus life. In order to get ideas from our own Student body, the Student Government is encouraging all organizations to initiate discussions within their own groups. We also encourage students in the dormitories to organize informal discussions. The ideas, which come out of these discussions, should be forwarded to the Student Government where they will be combined and discussed in more detail.

The Student Government also encourages individual students, who have ideas concerning the honor system or questions to ask about the system, to send them in to the ELM. Thoughtful comments will be printed in the ELM for the benefit of other students. The questions will be incorporated into a question and answer column. The important thing is to talk about this—to stimulate interest in the whole student body. This will be your honor system. What are you going to do about it?

Detroit light heavyweight Chuck Spieser was a captain in the U. S. Air Force.

Susan Elliott Phi Sig Queen

On Friday, March 23, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity held its annual Moonlight Ball, and this year crowned Susan Elliott as its queen. The dance maintained its reputation as one of the season's most popular affairs with a good crowd on hand.

From 9 to 1 the music of the Royaliars kept the dance in full swing. The highlight of the evening was the ceremony of crowning the new Moonlight Queen. Following this, the Phi Sigs serenaded their new queen with the "Moonlight Girl Song."

Chaperones at the affair, were Mr. and Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. West, Mrs. Waddell, Dean Bradley and Mr. Dubnic. The president of Phi Sigma Kappa is Bob Colburn. Don Messenger, vice-president, is in charge of the dance.

"THE MAGIC HORSE" TO BE SHOWN SUNDAY

THE MAGIC HORSE which will be shown in Bill Smith Auditorium, Sunday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. is based on a primitive nature myth of Russian folklore. The story is about a small boy and his companion, a tiny horse possessing magical powers.

The film, backed by careful research and an authentic background, was produced in the U.S.S.R.

Golf Team

Continued from Page 3

er on the Eastern Shore for several years. Under such conditions the seven man squad expects to get off to a fair start after a nine year layoff.

Dick Irwin, who will captain the squad, has had a variety of experience in the golf game. He was a member of the Middle Atlantic P.G.A. Pro-Amateur Golf competition, and has played golf for thirteen years. He is a member of two country clubs in Maryland and has participated in many junior tournaments. Sophomores who are expected to see action are: Stan Bailey, Ron Doub, and Bob D'Angelo. Stan is the most experienced of these three and he should add much strength to the team. Juniors Harry Dundore, and Edward Chach are also expected to add strength to the squad. Antonio Rovira is the only senior on the team, and although he has had little match experience, his everyday experience is expected to make him a strong bidder for a regular position on the team.

This team will play their first match on April 11th. This match will be played at home. All home matches will be played at the Chester River Yacht and Country Club.

Tom Jones Views Grace G. Bennett

By Tom Jones

The Grace G. Bennett lies on her side in the shallow water beside the old steamboat pier at Crumpton, Maryland. She has been there since 1944. She is one of the few remaining commercial sailing vessels, those fascinating ships which "rest on the same foundation of wonder as the town of Troy and the temple at Delphi, and are as swiftly passing away." She is abandoned, and is every year in worse condition; soon she will no longer be safe for the Sunday antiquarian; any college student who is interested in the water should not miss seeing her.

She was built, I should judge, around the turn of the century, a fore and aft rigged, three masted schooner. She is close to 200 feet long, a narrow, shoal draft ship designed solely for use in the Chesapeake Bay. Her hardware has been removed, but her bowsprit, her masts, her rigging are all com-

plete, and it is possible to climb all over her and to get a very good idea of what she must have been, even of her paneled captain's cabin.

She was in service until 1941, carrying freight up and down the Bay under sail power alone, when her skipper, to old to handle her, tied her up in Rock Hall. There she lay until 1944, when she was towed up the Chester River, past Chestertown, and on to Crumpton, about ten miles further up river. At that time, she was still in seaworthy shape, though probably much of her planking was rotten. At Crumpton, unattended, she listed and sunk down into the mud of the bottom.

I have spent many pleasant afternoons poking around the Grace G. Bennett. She gives an idea of what Eastern Shore life was as recently as twenty years ago. No one should miss a chance to see her, and to feel a vanished and romantic era come alive again

Players Staged 'Difficult' Play

by Miss Gerda Blumenthal

The Washington Players made an unconventional and original choice when they selected Vildrac's "S.S. Tenacity" for their March production. Yet, for all its beauty, this is not a rewarding play for any group of actors, let alone fairly inexperienced one.

The difficulty with the play is this: its poetry, closely molded on and in its turn molding the spirit of the early 1920's in France is utterly devoid of rhetorical and even of dramatic efforts. It quietly laments the distress of men who, having been uprooted, are being tossed about by chance like "corks drifting out to sea" as they dream all the while of an unattainable happiness and freedom. And all this most as quietly it prepares the small triumph of one man, Bastien who, a little more courageous (or reckless, if you will) than the others, seizes the small chance of happiness that beckons to him right here, right now, by running off to make a new life for himself and the girl he has fallen in love with, tossing overboard all plans and all pledges.

Consummate skill would be needed to sustain, without causing boredom, the melancholy monotony of the small seaport bar—one setting of the play—in which the wise old drunk Hidoux's meditations provide the background for both Segard's hopeless journey toward a dreamland.

I would have preferred to see the bar much darker, much gloomier so that it might have contrast-

ed more sharply with the excellently contrived view through the open window, of the ocean and ships—symbols of dreams and hopes. Still, the set was attractive with its pale green walls and suspended fishing nets.

Alan Easterby was an eloquent Hidoux, Bill Caldwell's Segand was gentle and sensitive but a little too lacrymose to interest us much in what was going to happen to him. Sandy Sandison, who played Bastien, had a pleasant gaiety but lacked both the firmness and the ardor which the part demands. (Both men wore suits more suggestive of midwestern tourists than of Parisian workmen.) An appraisal of Sandison's performance would be incomplete, however, without warm recognition for his valiant acceptance of this difficult only two weeks before the play opened. Mary Florence Burnett was too cautious in her approach to the part of Therese. She was fairly successful in conveying Therese's tenderness for Segard but then failed to communicate the girl's vehement passion for Bastien. But her performance had sweetness and appeal. Norris Hazelton was delightful in the minor role of the sailor, Regina Jerumanis good as Madame Cordier.

Bobba Norton, the director, showed a basic affinity for this essentially and delicate play which is full of understatement, but she did not quite master the problem of projecting it across the footlights.

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Board Chooses New Editorial Staff

The Board of Publications announced this week that it had appointed Miss Toni Stallone to the post of Editor-in-Chief of The ELM for the 1957-58 college term, and Harry Dundore to the post of editor of the 1958 PEGASUS.

The Board also named Ronnie Dratch to serve as Business Manager of The ELM and Robert Cleaver to a similar position with the PEGASUS.

Miss Stallone, a sophomore from Uniondale, New York, is currently Feature Editor of the ELM.

1957 Stunt Night Is Student Success

On Tuesday, April 9, the Senior Class of Washington College presented its annual Stunt Night.

In using the sundry talents of the fraternities and sororities as well as those of the individual acts, its was once again demonstrated that this is one of the most popular activities on Campus. Ollie Beall, president of the senior class, and vice president Mike Koehck, put their heads together and came up with one of the most outstanding stunt nights seen in these parts in a long time. These two proved that they knew what they were doing when they selected a very capable Jim Bowers to M.C. their show. Opening with a take-off on the Jackie Gleason introduction, Jim kept things moving right along until the final awards were handed out.

The toughest job of all was that of the judges who had to make the final selections in order to award the trophies. Each of the acts showed imagination, talent, and a great deal of preparation.

The award for the best individual act of the evening went to Martha Cornog for her interpretive dance to "Slaughter On Tenth Avenue." Honorable mention was given to the Tony Byles String Quartet.

The presentation of the award for the best group act of the evening went to Phi Sigma Kappa for their satire on college rules entitled "Progress." Bob Colborn accepted the trophy for the fraternity.

In winding up the evening's proceedings while waiting for the judges' decision, Jerry Levin, who can always be expected to give a good account of himself, held the audience in the palm of his hand while he gave a serious rendition of a poem entitled "The Kid."

Mr. James Takes Leave Of Absence

Mr. Norman James, who has been a professor of English at Washington College for six years, has been granted a leave of absence in order to complete his doctor's degree. Having passed his oral exam, Mr. James is doing his written work now. Mr. James will be in Baltimore, Maryland writing his doctoral dissertation which he expects to finish in a year. The theme of his dissertation is "George Bernard Shaw." He will receive his degree from Duke University in Durham, North Carolina.

She will succeed retiring editor Dixie Walker and will hold the office until June, 1958. Her editorial staff will be named later, but she has already indicated that Tom Short, sports editor at the present time, will be reappointed to that position.

Dratch, a junior from Danbury, Conn., will succeed Roy Pippen as the ELM's Business Manager. In addition to his present post as the paper's Circulation Manager, Dratch has written for both the feature and sports departments.

Dundore, a junior also Cockeysville, Maryland, will make appointments to his editorial staff in the fall of 1957. He will succeed Bob Penkethman to the post.

Cleaver, a junior from Kennett Square, Penna., has gained experience in handling the yearbook's finances by assisting Dick Farrow, the present Business Manager.

Dr. Erk Awarded Research Grant

The National Science Foundation, an agency of the U. S. Government, has awarded a research grant of \$6000 to Dr. Frank C. Erk, associate professor of biology at Washington College, President Daniel Z. Gibson announced today.

The grant is for the support of basic research in the field of genetics for a one-year period commencing in June. The program will be carried out in Dunning Science Hall, on the college campus.

Dr. Erk will use chromatographic techniques to study the genetic control of differentiation in *Drosophila*, the fruit fly. This insect has been widely used to investigate many basic problems of development and inheritance. The grant will provide for special equipment and chemicals, supplies, and research assistants during the period.

Dr. Erk has been associated with Washington College since 1952, when he received his doctorate in genetics at The Johns Hopkins University under Dr. Bentley Glass, a leading scientist and author. Last summer Dr. Erk did research work at Johns Hopkins under a grant from The Lalor Foundation. He spent the 1954-1955 academic year as a visiting professor at the University of Chicago.

S.G.A. Officers Are Given Oath

On Thursday, April 25 the new officers of the Student Council were officially sworn in. Robert Colburn will preside over the student government next year. On accepting the gavel, he expressed his appreciation to the student body, and his hopes for a successful year with the new officers.

The other officers who were installed were: John Davie, vice-president; Toni Stallone, secretary; and Charles Downs, treasurer. The class representatives are as follows: Senior class: Jay Cuccia and Robert Cleaver; Junior class: Nancy Mullikin and Charles Lyons; Sophomore class: Cassie Mackin and Robert Warren.

Tuition Rise An Imperative Move

by Barbara Holmead

In the past years, Washington College's tuition, room and board rates have been considerably cheaper than those of institutions that are compared to Washington College. This year, however, due to circumstances beyond the control of the college, the administration feels that it is imperative to raise the tuition in order that the standards of the college do not go down.

The increase in the tuition will cover only a raise of the salaries of the faculty, which at the present time are not comparable to the faculty salaries of other colleges. Washington College has an excellent faculty at the present time, but other jobs elsewhere offer more money, and unless the salary scale is raised, the members of the faculty would profit by accepting another job.

This year the tuition will be raised \$50, and beginning with the fall term of 1958 the tuition will be raised another \$100, bringing the total to \$800. The charge for the rent of a room also has been increased, the new charge being \$220 an increase of from \$25 to \$35, depending on the location of the room. The total increase of attending the college is from \$175 to \$225.

Students who are attending Washington College with Senatorial scholarships will not have to pay the difference between what they now receive under the scholarships and what the increase is. This applies only to the students who have full tuition scholarships. Those students who have scholarships that cover only their room and board will have to pay the increase, and the students who have tuition scholarships will have to pay the raise of the room and board.

Tuition	\$ 700.00
Registration	10.00
Activities	40.00
Board	480.00
Room	220.00
Health	10.00
TOTAL	\$1460.00

Greeks Vie For Song Fest Cup Friday, May 10

On Friday, May 10, the annual Song Fest will be held in Bill Smith auditorium. There will be a trophy awarded to the winning sorority and one to the winning fraternity.

Each group must sing a designated song in addition to their own choice. "Sleepy-time Gal" is the selection for the sororities and "Stouthearted Men" will be sung by the fraternities.

The winner is chosen not only for its vocal ability but for the arrangement of the song, the appearance of the group, and the director's ability.

Phi Sigma Kappa has taken the fraternity cup for the past few years. Alpha Omicron Pi won the sorority cup last year, taking it from Zeta Tau Alpha, who had held it for three years.

Dr. Willard To Speak At Science Exhibit Tomorrow Night

The annual Science Exhibit sponsored by the Society of Sciences of Washington College will be held on Thursday, May 2, 1957, from 6:30 to 10:30 P. M., at Dunning Hall. There will be exhibits from all of the science departments, plus movies and a guest speaker, Mary L. Willard,



professor of Chemistry at The Pennsylvania State University. There will be no admission charge. Refreshments will be served after the lecture.

Well known in the field of criminalistics, Dr. Willard will speak on "Murder and the Microscope". A native of Pennsylvania, she attended The Pennsylvania State University where she received her B. S. in 1921, her M. S. in 1923, and then went on to complete her doctorate at Cornell University in 1927. Dr. Willard has held numerous positions at Penn State where she is now professor and advisor and scheduling officer to all women students in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Physics, Pre-Med. and Science. As a member of many honorary academic societies, in which she often held the office of president, plus a long list of activities in various professional societies, her record is quite impressive.

Both before and after the lecture, which is from 8 to 9 P. M., the exhibits will be conducted. The Biology department will feature an exhibit concerning a "Survey of the Animal Kingdom", covering the simplest protozoa to the complex mammalia. Chemistry exhibits will center around general chemistry largely, including such interesting topics as chemical processes in photography and in preparing blueprints. Cryptography will be the theme of the mathematics department, while the people from the physics lab will show us experiments on the transfer of energy, the stroboscope, and the spectraharmionium. There will be a psychology exhibit and such subjects as mirror drawing, monocular-binoocular discrimination, retinal color zones, two-point spatial discrimination, and various types of manual dexterity.

There will be two showings of the films "In the Beginning" and "Paper Work", the latter being concerned with the various paper making processes.

Dr. Manson Of Mediation Board To Address Labor Class

Dr. Julius J. Manson, Executive Director of the New York State Mediation Board, will address the labor problems class and interested guests on Saturday at 9:15 a.m. in Dunning Hall.

Dr. Manson is a member of the New York Bar and has his Ph. D. in Economics from Columbia University. In addition to his extensive experience in mediation and arbitration in labor disputes in New York state, he has carried teaching responsibilities at Columbia University, the New School for Social Research, and New York University.

The labor problems class also visited the headquarters of the National Association of Manufacturers, New York City on April 23rd. Officials there described the functions of the organization to the group.

Sten Elected To S. S. O. Presidency

Sigma Sigma Omicron announced the election of Arnold Sten as president for the 1957-58 college year. Kathleen Brackett will serve as vice-president and Sue Brunk will take over the office of treasurer. Dr. Gerda Blumenthal was elected to the office of secretary.

The organization's first act under the leadership of the new officers will be to initiate two new members, Ann Fallowfield and Myra Bonhage. After initiation, a social hour will be held for student and faculty members of S.S.O. and invited guests. At this time, the group will discuss ways to make the organization a more functioning one.

S.S.O. is the honorary society for juniors and seniors with a cumulative of 2.25 or above. Membership is taken from the junior class and if the quota of 25 is not filled, seniors are eligible to become members.

Sororities Plan Dance For May 11

Closely following I.F.C. weekend, the Inter-Sorority dance, the last big occasion on our social calendar, will be held on May 11th, in the Russell Gymnasium. The Johnny Moran Band, of Baltimore, has been scheduled to provide music for the dance. This semi-formal affair will begin at nine and continue until one.

A highlight of the occasion will be the presentation of a song by each of the three sororities.

Players Prexy Picked

Bill Shortall has taken over the presidency of the Washington Players as a result of the elections held on Thursday, April 11. Mr. Shortall, Sophomore, will take the place of Pete Riecks.

At the same meeting, Eleanor Sewell was elected secretary and will replace Anna Lucy Allspath. Miss Allspath was elected to the position of treasurer.

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Editorially Speaking

A Word About Spring

Work is the least o' my ideas

When the green, you know, gits back in the trees.

James Whitcomb Riley could very well have been using these lines to interpret the thoughts of most college students during this time of year.

The long warm evenings give the students a sense of freedom and initiate dreams of the coming summer's experiences.

"When the green gits back in the trees" college students begin to adhere, sometimes unconsciously and sometimes quite consciously, to Riley's cry, "work is the least of my ideas."

It is at this time, four weeks before final examinations, that we must take stock of ourselves and brace ourselves for the stretch run.

Participation in campus affairs and other informal student activities is important but classes are still most important.

IMPRESSIONS FROM THE MISCELLANY

by Dr. Alba H. Warren, Jr.

Creative writers, so they say, know more about us than we do ourselves. What sort of reflection do we get from the Spring issue of the MOUNTVERNON MISCELLANY? First and foremost, we are lonely, "a sprig of wing-wash—ripped from the white-gold whirling of the world's spring-mind."

But still, we are queeting: Mr. Jones' narrator is looking for his first job and Mr. Downs' asks, "Are (civilization's) goals unconquerable to the average man?" Reason is ineffectual.

for "the waters" to "roll pacifically out to sea" (Mr. Downs). What can we hope for? Paralysis (Mr. Lester), a decent burial (Mr. Downs). Mr. Kruse offers to take us "Beyond Irony" with the command, "Love God", but he has already suggested that is precisely what we can't do.

As Man drinks the wine for mishap, so with mud he buys his soul.

Spotlight On A Senior Elm Editor, Sports Fiend

Joan Waldeck

The Senior Spotlight this week falls on James (Dixie) Walker, the retiring editor of the ELM. Dixie began reporting for the college paper when a Sophomore and was made Sports Editor in his Junior year.



James (Dixie) Walker

during his three years here and also plays in amateur soccer and baseball leagues at home. Dixie's plans for the future are naturally centered around sports. He hopes to go into newspaper work in the sports writing field, and his great ambition is to someday write for the SPORTING NEWS, baseball's trade paper.

Jones Presents Pros and Cons Of Honor System

by Tom Jones

In the feeling that the proposed honor system was not adequately presented in the last issue of the ELM, I would suggest:

PRO: 1) The honor system is good in that it emphasizes the essentially moral nature of honesty. It impresses the student with the idea that cheating is bad, whether discovered or not, a point often disregarded.

CON: 1) It destroys school spirit. All honor pledges, to be effective, must have a "rat" clause, thus setting up students in judgment upon each other (as in the judiciary committee).

There are significant points to be made both for and against the honor system. As for me, I'm agin it, because, in the manner of Thoreau, I don't like to sign things.

As I See It

Racial Problem Tests Virginia

This year the state of Virginia is marking the 350th anniversary of the founding of the first permanent English colony. Events are scheduled throughout the summer and will be climaxed in the fall with the festive and gigantic celebration at Jamestown.

The Chamber of Commerce has embarrassingly discovered that, "through clerical errors, five Virginia born Negroes have been invited to the widely publicized repast. The invitations went to Rev. William Gray of Philadelphia; Dr. St. Clair Drake, Roosevelt University professor in Chicago; Dr. Cilan Powell, New York publisher; Mrs. Ella Stewart of Toledo, Ohio; and Judge Edward Dudley of New York City's Domestic Relations Court.

Unfortunately, Governor Stanley, after conferring with Chamber of Commerce officials, felt that the invitations should be withdrawn "for the best interests of all concerned."

No one recognizes more than I that the problem of the South's readjustment to a non-segregated life will take time, patience, and understanding. But this seemingly small episode could pave the way for Virginia, traditional leader of the South, to make an attempt to begin the huge task of equalizing the races in this area which has been torn by the pains of readjustment to social patterns.

Having myself come from a family of Virginia ancestry, I am confident that the nature of conservative Virginians will allow cool heads to prevail on May 17. If they choose to attend, I am certain that Judge Dudley and Rev. Gray will be seated at dinner and treated courteously.

The Royal Dirt

Queens' Quips

Myra and Joan

easter bunny tells us he had quite a bit of traveling to do in order to deliver w.c. eggs... toni stallone, kaki brackett, leslie hoffman, sue weyer, joan hubbard, loretta pinto, narker merker, and the bonhage sisters received their easter baskets in florida, while bobbie dew and "shocks" wore their easter finery in north carolina... anne funkey surprised to find spanish-speaking rabbit in cuba...

many congrats due: joan russell has got quite a sparkler... two pinnings: ann carol and jack, em and josh... special congrats to judy mcreedy, k a rose... best of luck in the national contest, judy

seems we have a least one w.c. student who doesn't like to see his name in print... he's been sending threatening letters to the editor... mr halley, is that a nice way to treat dixie?!

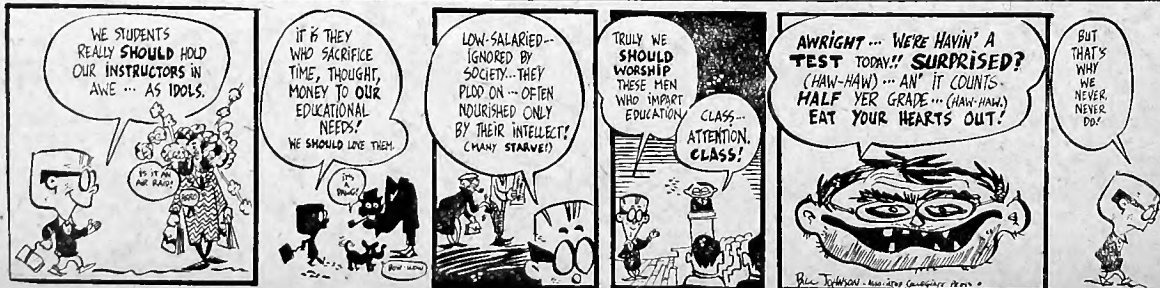
Famous Last Words at W. C.

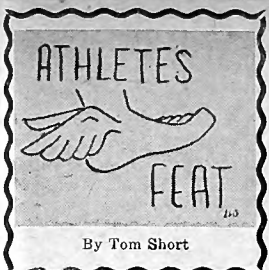
I need 2 B's and 3 C's to graduate
I really shouldn't go to the Bird tonight.
I took all my winter clothes home because I think it will get warm now.

I'm taking my books to the beach so I can study. I can't jitterbug until I get to feeling good. We're only going to play one hand of bridge. He won't give a yellow sheet today; we've had two already this week.

He doesn't turn in cuts. What's for dinner?

ARNOLD By Bill Johnson





THE ELMS SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1957 PAGE 3

Thin Clads Face C. U. Here Today

Jay Cuccia Out With Leg Injury, But Mark Diashyn And Other Freshmen Look Promising

by Bob Eissile
The Sho'men track team engages Catholic University today on Kibler Field. This will be the third dual meet of the year for our track men.
In their first two meets the Sho'men meet strong competition in P.M.C. and Western Maryland. P.M.C. had too much strength in the field events for our boys to overcome. The day was not a total loss as Mark Diashyn proved to be one of the strong men of the club, and gave every indication of being a outstanding runner in future years.



Mark Diashyn is the leading Sho' track scorer.

John Hort, of Western Maryland, one of the best runners in the conference, led the Terrors to victory over the Sho'men. Western Maryland has one of the outstanding teams in the conference and considering this the Sho'men didn't do too badly. Again Mark Diashyn was Washington College's stand-out. The Sho'men were not at top strength due to the loss of sprinter Jay Cuccia, who substituted a pulled muscle against P.M.C.

looked promising in the recent meets.

Last Saturday the team traveled to American University to compete in the Mason-Dixon Relays. However, Roanoke College from Virginia, took the limelight as they captured first place in six of the eight events. Washington College took fourth place in the 440 and 880 relays.

Catholic U. will be bringing a defending Mason-Dixon champ and a boy who was second in the championships last year. The defending champ is John Liebert, who won last year in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and is undefeated in the last few years. Another C. U. stand-out, Madison, was second in the half-mile and mile at the championships and was impressive at the Mason-Dixon Relays on Saturday. C. U. also has a very good quarter miler by the name of Mathews who has been clocked at 50 second. Their mile and two miler, Nelson, has been timed at 4:36 and 10:28 respectively. He also ran cross-country. Catholic University appears to be as good as in previous years which means the Sho'men are in for a tough afternoon. In spite of this underdog rating, Washington College, through an all out effort and the support of the students may be able to emerge victorious.

Catholic University, who will face our thinclads today on Kibler Field, appear to be a tougher foe than either of the previous opponents. They are stocked with talented runners. The Sho'men may be able to pick up some points in the field events. In this department, C. U. has only average material, while Ed Kieffer has

Netmen Host To Three Conference Teams

Thus far in the spring season the Washington College tennis team has picked up two victories while losing the same number. The first win of the season came over Elizabethtown by a 5-4 count. In spite of the hampering cold weather and strong winds early in the season the Sho'men went on to win their second straight match. This win was posted over the visiting Mount St. Mary's squad, by a score of 6-4.

by a 8-1 score. Ollie Beall lost his first match of the year as the teams number one man. He was beaten by a very talented Wayne Adams.

Riding on their 2 and 0 record, the Sho'men welcomed the visiting Randolph-Macon squad and as a result felt their first defeat of the year. Randolph Macon won easily

- In hopes of getting back to their winning ways the netmen traveled to Western Maryland last Friday, but they were again defeated by a very powerful team who had beaten Loyola the previous day. The score was 9-0. Jim Lewis currently playing number five lost his first match of the year.

April 30, and games, which will be scheduled a week later. Each sorority and two independent teams will play on the field beside Dunning.

PLAY HERE TOMORROW
The Sho'men will be playing on their home courts tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday. Tomorrow Towson will play here, and they will be followed by Lynchburg and Johns Hopkins respectively. All three matches should be very interesting.

The Ping-Pong Tournament has already been completed with Kathy Rayne emerging victorious. Both the badminton and tennis tournaments are underway with many girls competing for the trophies.

Herbie Moore had 37 saves against B. U. last Saturday, as he continues to be one of the outstanding goalies in the country.

Kibler Nine Faces Towson

Sho'men Lose To Navy, But Flash Winning M-D Form: Mix, Summers Star At Bat

by Larry Symonds

Sho' Stickers Hopes High For W&L Test

Ten down and seven to go, is the way the baseball season shapes up at this writing. After the loss to Navy Monday afternoon, the Sho'men record stands at 6 and 4, with a 4 - 2 mark in Mason-Dixon competition. They renew Mason-Dixon play tomorrow at 3 P. M. with Towson State Teachers on Kibler Field. The starting pitcher for this game is not yet known, but it could be either Don Miller (1-1), or Roy Henderson (1-1). This afternoon's game will see either Jack Becker (0-0) or Al Rayne (0-0) go against the Blue Hens from Delaware U.

After being felled by the powerful Mount Washington Lacrosse Club, our Sho'men came home to prepare for the spring vacation schedule. First on the list of opponents was the undefeated Hofstra team who had beaten Washington and Lee the previous week in the second half of a twin bill at Norris field in Baltimore. The Sho'men surprised the New Yorkers for the second year in a row as they came from behind in the final quarter to beat them by a 10-8 score. All American Joe Seivold took quite a beating but his tremendous fighting spirit brought him through the gruelling contest with a total of five goals.

Russ Summers Homers
In the contest at Annapolis Monday, Mel Dotterweich (1-1) opposed the Midshipmen and lost a tough one, 6-3. The Middies had 9 hits off Mel, all singles, while the Sho'men collected 9 of their own, one 4 bagger, a double and a triple. The homer came off the bat of left fielder Russ Summers in the third run seventh. Russ leads this department with 2 to his credit. The other two extra base knocks came from Captain Barry Burns, the triple coming in the seventh to drive in Gus Skordas. Barry then scored when Lou Borbely banded out a single. This ended the scoring for W. C. when Bob Bragg flew out to left field.

The team then went to Baltimore to practice for the rest of the vacation. In the remaining days of the week before Easter Sunday the Sho'men trounced Delaware 19-6 and then tripped Swarthmore by a 10-9 score. The record for the spring vacation stood at three wins and no losses, with the Hofstra game going on the books as a major upset.

Trounce West, Md. 17-3
Other games played this last month — a double header with Mt. St. Marys here with the Sho'men won 4-0 and 16-0, a road trip in which 2 games were rained out but the third was won 7-3 over Elizabethtown of Pennsylvania, a split in the double header with Baltimore U. 2-5 and 6-0, a bad defeat at the able hand of Randolph Macon, 10-0, a big win over Western Maryland 17-3, and loss to West Chester Teachers, 6-2.

B. U. Swamp Sho'men
Riding on the heels of three fine victories the Sho'men squad then broke up to go to their respective homes for Easter Day. On their return they immediately settled down to the task of preparing for the Baltimore University game. Baltimore University, having a great season, sent our Sho'men home broken in every way, except in spirit. The lone performance of which the Sho'men could boast in this game was Herbie Moore's starring role in the goal. Herbie was in fine form as he accumulated a total of 37 saves.

The remaining games present quite a formidable schedule with the afore-mentioned Delaware U. game, Towson State, Lynchburg here Friday, Johns Hopkins and American U. here Saturday and next Wednesday. The season's final comes at Evergreen with Loyola April 11, a double header.

W. & L. Here Saturday
With the Washington and Lee game looming in the near future the Sho'men are again in the midst of preparing for battle. This game should prove to be the best and most exciting encounter for our Sho'men this year. The Generals, as they are known, have beaten Williams, Loyola, Dartmouth, Delaware and Colgate. As of April 18th their only loss was to the class "A" Hofstra team.

Mix Leads Hitters
First sacker Moose Mix has pulled into the lead in team batting and sports a lofty, .424 average. Not too far behind is freshman

Our Sho'men have beaten Ohio State, Hofstra, Delaware and Swarthmore, while losing to Navy, Mount Washington and Baltimore University.



Co-captain and first string close-defensesman - Roy Phippen feels that the high flying Generals can be spilled and furthermore he feels that we have the team to do it. Last year the Generals beat us in the final quarter with 30 seconds to go. Therefore, since they have relatively the same team, Phippen feels that we can take them. Roy feels that the overall spirit of the team towards the game will be a deciding factor, so he bases his opinion also on hearing what his teammates have said about the oncoming contest.

Moose Mix leads Sho' batters with 424 hitting per cent.
third baseman, Chick Perrotti. Chick is now holding a .406 B. A. but has dropped from a high .476 in three contests. Shortstop Gus Skordas enters a competent .306 into the fray for his contribution, and it is good enough for third. Gus has been well over the .300 mark throughout the season, and comes in with that important clutch bingle when the time arrives.
This rest of the team bunched around close under this .300 mark, close enough to help give an overall average of .294.

This year's intramural softball season got underway on Monday night. Eight teams have entered the league and the competition should be very close. The Bluebirds are back in the league and as usual they look as though they are the team to beat. The Birds should have good pitching in Joe Seivold and Ed Athey. This should prove to be their strongest point.

The K.A.'s who are last years champs, are having pitching problems, but they hope to compensate for this weakness through their batting power. Jack Meager and Dick Lester will be expected to supply plenty of power at bat, while Tom Halley, Tom Crouse, and Quint Parsons attempt to hold down the pitching chores.

Lambda Chi has registered two teams in this spring's intramural competition, and both squads seem to have upset potentials. They have named their teams, the Argonauts and The Burgraves. The Argonauts will have such intramural standouts as Hurt Derringer, Sam Macera, and Bob Penkethman, while the Burgraves will be lead by Charles Stow, Jerry Caporoso, and Al Sharp.

The Phi Ghs have looked better in all intramural sports this year, and they look as though they will have a successful softball season. Bill Collins and Dick Reilly should give opposing pitchers a lot of trouble. The All Stars, Leviathans, and Redbirds round out the league. The Leviathans and Redbirds are composed mostly of freshmen while The All Stars are an independent team of upperclassmen.

Coach Athey has announced that there will be a board of students to govern all intramural softball play. The board will consist of an elected chairman, and a voting representative from each team in the league. Rule changes for softball will necessitate a majority vote providing a quorum of four are present. The representative from the athletic department will act in an ex-officio capacity only.

Congratulations to Joe Seivold and Chuck Buck on, being in the top ten lacrosse scorers in the country. Joe now has 26 goals against college competition, while Chuck has an even 20.

Mark Diashyn scored a total of 35 points in two dual track meets. This is an ATHLETES FEAT.

Girls Select All Star Cagers; Then Begin Spring Sports

by Kathleen Brackett
At a recent meeting of the Board of Managers the Honorary Basketball Varsity was selected. Forwards are Anna Lucy Allsapp, Toni Stallone, and Janet Disney. Ellen Jo Sterling, Jane Rayner, and Kathleen Brackett are the guards. Honorable Mention went to Emily Brimer, also a forward. Anna Lucy Allsapp was also voted Most Valuable Player for the second straight year. This year Anna Lucy totaled 72 points in four games, averaging 18 points per game.

Girl's spring sports get into full swing this week with softball practices, which began on Tuesday,

Fourth For Bridge?

In the life of every bridge player there is a constant need for an integral part of their unit—a fourth. Searching for a fourth is something like a pot-luck dinner—you might be satisfied and then again you might get a stomach ache. There are many kinds of fourths, some of which I would like to characterize.

The serious bridge player is out to win. Bridge is not a social game but another proof of his general superiority. He is most likely to stress the mathematical beauty of the game. The game is played with an unsmiling face showing the unlimited concentration that is needed. Occasionally he breaks out into a frown or grimace or other facial expression showing the seriousness of the situation.

In direct contrast to the serious player, is the playful fourth. Bridge to this person is a laugh-loaded pastime. Cards are exchanged under the table, indiscreet questions as the quality of his partners suit are asked, and complete bedlam is set loose if he gets a bust hand, which usually results in a hilarious game of 52 pick-up. The serious bridge player is likely to draw a knife on this type of fourth.

Then there is always the fourth who "KNOWS IT ALL". He keeps a helpful running commentary on the game something like this—"now he will play his jack and I will put my King on it and I know his Queen will fall because he has a singleton. Now the other guy will play his deuce of clubs and I will take it with my ten" etc. etc. For the entire game. This type of fourth is also a great kibitzer. He is the player who always distresses his partner by putting the card out on the table face down that his partner ought to have sense enough to lead. Here, the after discussion of the hand takes twice as much time as the playing of the hand. His partner

usually has an inferiority complex that lasts for days.

The social bridge player is there because 1) she can't think of anything to say other than one club, two hearts or a no trump or 2) she has the greatest hot news yet. With this type of fourth, one hand may take a half-hour. Bids are repeated over and over as interruptions keep her busy.

Therefore, a bridge player should sometimes take heed from the genius of bridge, Goron, who once said, "A fifth is sometimes better than a fourth".

Dr. Gibson Attends Meeting In Poconos

by Barbara Holmead

The president of the college, Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, attended the annual meeting of the Committee on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools that was held from April 25 to 27.

The main topic of the meeting, which was held at the Sky Top Club in the Pennsylvania Poconos, was to act upon the accreditation of the policies of the association.

Spotlight On A Senior

Continued from Page 3

sports magazines, sports encyclopedias and reference books, files and newspaper clippings, and scrap books which he began compiling in 1949. Included in his sports library is a complete ten year collection of both the *SPORTING NEWS* and *SPORTS MAGAZINE*, and also the weekly magazine *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED*, which Dixie has had bound into book form since the first copy in 1954. We expect to hear of Dixie Walker in the word of sports writers very soon. Good luck to a guy who's sure to succeed.

Saleman For W. C.

The man whose bu

ness it is to sell Washington College to prospective students is Mr. J. Stewart Cox, the Assistant Director of Admissions. From December 1 to May 15 of last year, Mr. Cox visited 165 schools, and travelled 15,000 miles within the Middle Atlantic State area. His main job is interviewing high school administrators, guidance counselors, and students, to interest them in Washington College. Although Mr. Cox feels that it is important for W. C. to become well-known locally, he hopes later to geographically expand the reputation of the college. He believes that having more out of state students will result in varying relationships and bettering competition among the student body. Mr. Cox plans to visit 250 high schools this year, and predicts that within a very few years, 50% of the Freshman class will be composed of out-of-state students.

148 Prospective Students Accepted

Bob Moore

Mr. Ermon N. Foster, Registrar, announced that as of May 1, fifty-one acceptances have been received from prospective new students of Washington College.

As has been the case in the past the majority of these students will come from Maryland, the remainder being from bordering states and also New Jersey, New York and New England.

The college is deviating this year from past admission procedures in that a great deal more emphasis will be placed on college board exams, with the majority of the new students taking such exams. The following year ('58-'59) all new students will be required to take the college board exams. This new policy is in keeping with the majority of the nation's better schools and colleges which in recent years have placed more stress on the results of these exams rather than the student's marks in high school. It has been found that these exams give a better indication of the student's probable success or failure than the old method could indicate although a great deal of attention will still be paid to the student's work in high school, rank in class, and the recommendations of their principals and guidance counselors.

Mr. Foster expressed a great deal of optimism over the prospects of the future freshman class saying, "The picture looks greatly improved."

Dr. Armstrong's Book Reviewed

by John Messerall

Dr. Armstrong, Chairman of the History and Political Science Department, has written a book about a period of great turmoil in America. It is called *E. L. GODKIN and AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY, 1865-1900*.

Godkin was the editor of the *Nation* and the *New York Evening Post*. Both publications were intellectual journals of their day. That is, they wielded great influence in the circles populated by the well educated gentlemen of that time. Godkin was that circle's prime believer in laissez-faire, the rights of gentlemen and the importance of a rigid society. In every sense of the word he was a true "Boston Brahmin". The picture of Godkin as an extremely biased and opinionated man is brought out by Dr. Armstrong. Godkin is shown as a person who, "could confuse competence in dress and manners with character and statesman like vision". Often he would change from one side of the fence to the other, simply, it seems, for the sake of arguing or because he felt some person involved in the matter was not a gentleman. The picture, as it finally develops, is not flattering to Godkin. But he did possess a literary style, and it is demonstrated in parts of editorials reprinted in the book. And he made people think and talk!

The first and last chapters deal solely with Godkin. The rest involves issue in our foreign policy of that period. The thread that ties all these issues together is Godkin's editorial comments on them. At times the thread shows signs of fraying. This is because much of what Godkin had to say didn't have any application to the real facts involved. Dr. Armstrong, in saying that, "Some of the events commented upon tend to assume exaggerated significance... because Godkin himself exaggerated them" is speaking accurately.

The book is written in a readable style, and it can not be classified as a book written just because college professors are expected to write books. It illustrates an era when conservatism and liberalism were locked in combat. Mr. Godkin, as one of the leaders of conservatism, demonstrates why it eventually lost.

Arizona has won the Border Conference baseball title every year since it was first held in 1939.

Ten players on West Virginia's freshman football team weigh 225 pounds or more.

Four Fraternities Hold Annual Dance

On May 4th the four fraternities on the W. C. campus will join together to give the annual Inter-Fraternity dance, to be held in Russell Gymnasium. The music of the dance will be provided by Johnny Alexander and his band. The dance, to be one of the biggest of the school year, will be held from nine to one. The dress for this occasion will be formal.

Philosophy Assembly Slated For Thursday

The Philosophy Department of Washington College will be in charge of the assembly program for tomorrow.

Mr. Stuart Penn, head of the department, will narrate a student panel discussion. The students participating are: Edward Silverie, John Cruze, Dick McGroary, and Richard Lester. The discussion will deal with the moral implications of the atomic bombing in Japan.

This is one of a series of programs on Atomic energy and its effect on different fields of learning.

Bill Mongero, San Jose State hallback, is a judo enthusiast.

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Game Times: Week Days 3 P. M. — Saturday 2 P. M.
Double header 1:30 P. M.

BASEBALL

Mar. 27—Bates Home
Apr. 2—Mt. St. Mary's (2) . . . Home
Apr. 4—Shepherd College Away
Apr. 5—Juanita Away
Apr. 6—Elizabethtown Away
Apr. 11—Baltimore U. (2) Away
Apr. 12—Randolph-Macon Home
Apr. 26—Western Md. Away
Apr. 27—West Chester Away
Apr. 29—Navy Away
May 1—Delaware Away
May 2—Townson Home
May 3—Lynchburg Home
May 4—Johns Hopkins Home
May 8—American U. Home
May 11—Loyola (2) Away

TRACK

Apr. 6—P. M. C. Home
Apr. 10—Western Md. Away
Apr. 24—Loyola Home
Apr. 27—M-D Relays American U.
May 1—Catholic U. Home
May 8—American University & Mt. St. Mary's — Triangular Meet at American U.
May 11—Townson Home
May 17 & 18—M-D Championship at Hampden Sydney

LACROSSE

Mar. 20—Ohio State Home
Mar. 20—Navy Away
Apr. 6—Mt. Washington Away
Apr. 13—Hofstra Home
Apr. 17—Delaware Away
Apr. 20—Swarthmore Away
Apr. 27—Baltimore U. Away
May 2—Townson Home
May 4—Johns Hopkins Home
May 8—American U. Away
May 9—Loyola Away
May 11—Albany Home
May 18—Drexel Tech. Home

TENNIS

Apr. 2—Mt. St. Mary's Home
Apr. 6—Elizabethtown Home
Apr. 12—Randolph-Macon Home
Apr. 24—Townson Away
Apr. 26—Western Md. Away
May 2—Townson Home
May 4—Johns Hopkins Home
May 8—American U. Away
May 9—Loyola Away
May 11—Bridgewater Home

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Dean Bradley Announces Her Retirement As Dean

Miss Amanda Taliaferro Bradley has announced her retirement from the post of Dean of Women which she has filled for twenty-three years. She has, however, consented to remain at the college for one more year in the capacity of Associate Professor of English, and will teach her speciality, Shakespeare.

Dean Bradley received her master's degree from Radcliffe College, where she studied under George Lwman Kittridge, an authority on Shakespeare, and John Livingston Lowes, author of *THE ROAD TO XANADU*, a book on Samuel Taylor Coleridge. A teacher for many years in the South, she was Dean of Women at Birmingham-Southern College before coming to Chestertown twenty-three years ago.

Dean Bradley has been quite prominent in the National Association of Deans of Women and has been an officer of the organization. A good speaker, she has had charge of some of the national meetings.

Dean Bradley has been raised in the old school of southern hospitality, and both Reid Hall and Minta Martin Hall reflect the cordial atmosphere which is one of her trademarks. She is widely loved and respected all over the Eastern Shore, both by those connected with the college and by those who are not. We shall all be sorry to see her leave, and shall miss her many services to Washington College.



Dean Bradley

W. C. Choir Announces Next Year's Officers

The Washington College Choir recently held election for the offices for the 1957 - 1958 school year. William Pfeiffer, was elected President, Sally Ann Groome, Vice-President, Betty Warren, Secretary, James Potter, Treasurer, Lynn Hawkins, Librarian.

The choir is planning on an extensive trip next year to Northern New Jersey, Connecticut, and New York and at present is scheduled to cut a record next month which will be available to the student body in the fall.

Six Faculty Members To Leave At End Of College Term

It has been made known that several members of the faculty at Washington College will not be returning for the year 1957-1958. They are Dr. Stuart L. Penn, Dr. Alba H. Warren, Dr. John C. Cothran, Mr. Sheppard G. Kominars, Mr. Norman James, and Dr. Anna L. Motto.

Dr. Penn will not hold a teaching position next year as he will be working in the applied physics laboratory of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland.

Dr. Warren also will not be teaching this coming school term. His plans for the year are not definite, but he expects to be in the vicinity of New York City. Visiting friends, reading good books, listening to good music and perhaps doing some creative writing are among the pastimes that Dr. Warren hopes to enjoy next year.

Dr. Cothran, who is a visiting professor of chemistry, is moving to New England in order to be nearer his children.

Mr. Kominars plans to work on his Ph.D this coming year. Studying philosophy will be included in this work. He would like to travel to Europe to study in one of the Italian Universities.

Mr. James has taken a leave of absence to complete his work on his doctor's dissertation, the theme of which is "George Bernard Shaw". He will receive his degree from Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

Dr. Motto plans to continue teaching next year, but she has not as yet made any definite arrangements.

Dr. H. S. Commager To Address Graduates

Washington College will be honored in having for its 1957 commencement Dr. Henry Steele Commager, noted American historian and author, and presently Professor of History and American Studies at Amherst College.



Dr. Henry Steele Commager

Born in Pittsburg, Pa., Professor Commager earned his bachelor's, master's, and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Chicago. From 1926 to 1938 he was a member of the faculty at New York University before going to Columbia, where he has taught since 1939.

As visiting professor he has taught at Duke University, Harvard University, the University of Chicago, and the University of California. He has also been Bacon Lecturer at Boston University, Richards Lecturer at the University of Virginia, Pitt Professor of American History at Cambridge University, Harmsworth Professor of American History at Oxford University, and Gottesman Lecturer at Upsala University. He was Fulbright Professor of American History at the University of Copenhagen in 1955-56.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the National Academy of Arts and Letters, and of a number of professional organizations, and is a Fellow of Queen's College, Oxford. During World War II he served on the War Department's Committee on the history of the war and in its behalf visited Great Britain, France, and Belgium.

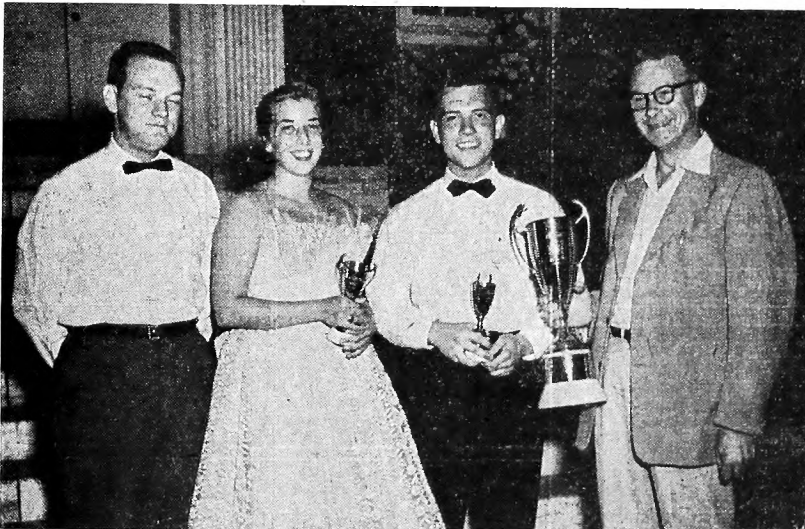
In the past twenty-five years Dr. Commager has written books in American history. Best known of these are his *Growth of the American Republic* (with Samuel Eliot Morison); *The Heritage of America* (with Allan Nevins); *Theodore Parker; Majority Rule and Minority Rights, American; The Story of a Free Nation; The American Mind; and Living Ideas in America*. He is also editor of *Documents of American History, Selected Writings of William Dean Howells, and Rise of the American Nation*—a forty-volume study now in process. Professor Commager has also been a frequent contributor to professional journals and to the *Atlantic, Harper's, The Nation*, and other popular magazines.

Honorary Degrees To Be Bestowed

At graduation on June eighth, three well-known people will receive honorary degrees from Washington College. Each one is an outstanding leader in his or her own field. Dr. Henry Steele Commager, the president of Amherst College, Dr. Bentley Glass, Professor of Biology at the Johns Hopkins University, and Miss Katherine Anne Porter, a distinguished short story writer, will receive the honorary degrees. The Academic Council of the faculty recommends to the faculty the people to whom they desire to give honorary degrees, the faculty votes on those people, and finally the faculty recommends the people to the Board of Visitors and Governors.

Miss Porter attended several private schools and has received honorary degrees from the Women's College of the University of North Carolina and the University of Michigan. She has also been a guest lecturer of literature at many universities and colleges both in this country and abroad.

Dr. Bentley Glass took his bachelor's and master's degrees at Baylor University, and received his Ph.D. in genetics at the University of Texas. He has taught at Baylor, Stephens College, Goucher College and the Johns Hopkins University. Throughout his career he has done much research work in human and animal genetics, and has published many scientific papers. Dr. Glass also serves as editor for several biological magazines and recently was a member of the committee of scientists who were evaluating the effects of atomic radiation on present and future generations.



ALPHA CHI'S AND KA'S WIN 5TH ANNUAL SONG FEST

Last Friday night, May the 10th, the three sororities and three of the fraternities on campus competed against one another in the fifth annual song fest to be held at Washington College. This event took place on the steps of Bunting Library, and the audience, comprised of visitors and college students, watched from the campus.

Each sorority and fraternity competition. The final announcement, of the song two songs. Previously chosen songs were assigned, one to the

fraternities and one to the sororities. The song which the fraternities decided to sing was "Stout-hearted Men", the sororities chose "Sleepy Time Gal". Aside from the assigned song each group optionally chose another to be sung in the winners, obviously a hard decision by judges Miss Covey, Miss Russell, and Mr. Porney, was eagerly awaited by the Greek organizations as well as the audience. The winners of Song Fest are as follows: Selected from the Fraternities represented was Kappa Alpha which

sang "Stout-hearted Men" and "Lauralee". Leading the group was Jim Bowers. The trophy for the sororities was presented to Alpha Chi Omega which sang "Sleepy Time Gal" and "La Mer". The choral director for Alpha Chi was Sally Ann Croome.

Thanks are in order for a wonderful performance to Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Lambda Chi Alpha; and congratulations to Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha.

Literary Society Elects Officers

The Mount Vernon Literary Society met on May 2, and elected the following officers for the 57-58 school year:

Pete Reicks, President; Dick Lester, Vice-president; Doug Gates, Treasurer; Bobba Norton, Secretary; and Ann Fallowfield, Business Manager of the society's publication, the Mount Vernon Miscellany.

Full Program Set For Commencement

Lynn Hawkins

The annual graduation and baccalaureate services of Washington College will take place this year on Sunday, June 9, either outdoors, or in case of inclement weather, in Frank Russell Gymnasium.

Graduation Day will begin at 11 o'clock with the Baccalaureate Service. The Reverend Mr. Robert Mackey from the Asbury Methodist Church of Salisbury, Md. will deliver the main address. The Reverend Dr. Gustav Papperman of the Kennedyville Presbyterian Church in Kennedyville, Md. will assist Mr. Mackey. The college choir will sing Bach's chorale "My Soul, Now Bless Thy Maker."

At 3 o'clock the graduation procession will begin, followed by an address by Professor Henry Steele Commager, formerly of Columbia University, but now at Amherst College. Then degrees will be conferred upon the graduates and the various prizes and honors will be awarded.

Honorary degrees will also be presented as in previous years, but (Continued on Page 6)

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Sarah Sachse, Ronnie Dratch, Connie Krenl, Leslie Hoffman, Myra Bonhage, Marge Green, Eva Shenberg, Cassie Mackin, Jane Rayner, Joan Haley, Margaret Ingham, Tom Jones, Joan Waldeck.

Sports Staff

Katie Brackett, Larry Symonds, Bill Miller, Dave Leap, Rex Lenderman, Bill Litsinger, Roy Henderson, Gil Ryan, Bob Bragg.

Editorially Speaking

Team Work and the ELM

This issue of THE ELM has been handled by the new editorial staff which will guide the publication through the 1957-58 college term.

The past year has been a successful one for THE ELM, a year that saw innumerable changes in writing style and the page layout of the paper. These changes, in most cases, improved the paper. This improvement did not come about through the efforts of one person, but through the interest and hard work of more people than have ever been interested in this newspaper before. Mr. Jim Bowers, the genial Director of Public Relations, guided the editors and writers so that they became more aware of the technical professional aspects of journalism. The page editors, Miss Toni Stallone, Miss Betty Warren, and Mr. Tom Short, took to their editorial duties with the verve and responsible attitude of professionals. Mr. Tom Jones, a columnist who had cast a critical eye upon THE ELM previously, helped greatly in the paper's forward move with many enlightening and interesting feature articles. On the most part, the staff reporters were dependable and thorough in completing assignments. The men at the Kent County News plant, publishers of the ELM, were extremely co-operative in helping improve the paper and in helping us meet the deadlines.

Thus, this is an accomplishment that can be attributed to teamwork, every person doing their best for the good of the team. If this kind of co-operation and interest continues in the future, the college publication will be one that students and the administration will be proud to call their own.

Good Luck To Seniors

To the students in the 1957 graduating class of Washington College goes THE ELM's wish for success and happiness in their future life. It is a big step for these seniors, for it means they are completely on their own. They should keep in mind, however, that their actions reflect not only on themselves, but on Washington College. And they should remember, perhaps above all, that commencement signifies the beginning of a new life and not an end to learning.

I wish to personally extend to Mr. Jim Bowers my thanks for the help that he has given THE ELM staff during the past semester. Mr. Bowers was tireless in his efforts to help us improve the standards for THE ELM and also aided each individual member of the staff to improve their knowledge about journalism.

Sincerely,
James (Dixie) Walker

Washington Players End Year With Successful Performance

by Alba H. Warren, Jr.

One wonders why the Washington Players go on sacrificing their precious time and talent to bring the living drama to the undergraduates of Washington College when the undergraduates are apparently not interested. At the Saturday night performance of Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock" last week they could be counted on the fingers of two hands. The Players had a right to be discouraged; but if they were, they certainly did not show it, and the people who did go were treated to a hilarious and at the same time moving evening of theater.

O'Casey's poetic tragic-comedy is not an easy play to do, especially on a small stage and with limited resources. That the Players brought it off with a high degree of success is a tribute, not only to the director, but to the team-work of the company as a whole, stage crew, electricians, costumers and make-up technicians, not to mention the actors.

The acting honors go to Mr. Fitzgerald who kept the audience in stitches with his brogue and his shoulder shugging and who still managed to convey something of Joxer's sinister quality as the tempter. Mr. Easterby and Miss Groomie ably supported each other as the strutting "Paycock" and the long-suffering Juno. Highlights of these roles were the Captain's en-

trance in the first act and Juno's tragic soliloquy in the last. The secondary roles were all well done, Mr. Gates' as the hysterical traitor, Joh, perhaps calling for special mention. Miss Matthew's duet with Juno, Miss Steiding's tippy loquaciousness, Mr. Byles' cigar-store-Indian face, together with the Captain and Joxer helped to make the tea party of the second act the brightest spot in the performance. The contrast to the fun of the tea party was movingly made by Miss Goldman's speech as Mrs. Tancred, the best of many good small parts. Finally, no review of the Players' production would be complete without a "Whisker" (W. C. Oscar) for Dr. Livingood's Model-A victrola which almost stole the show in the second act.

Economics Group Writes Foreign Aid Pamphlet

by Ralph Laws

The Economics Seminar this semester has taken an unusual step in seminar procedure. Instead of each member of the class writing of their field, with the papers not being inter-related, this class has acted together as a unit. The group operated as a committee, investigating the question of foreign aid, a question which has been in the news all year.

The seminar group was able to draw upon material furnished by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and the President's Committee on Foreign Aid. All of these bodies had issued reports on the situation following extensive investigations. This material and other sources provided the background for the work of the seminar. The group drew up an outline covering the question and each portion of the outline was assigned to one of the 15 members of the class. Each person then made a preliminary report in which the basic questions of that section were decided by the group. Then came a rough copy turned in for examination by Dr. Barnett and the members of the seminar. Following the return of that, the final copy will be turned in and all 15 will be integrated into a combined report, "A Foreign Aid Program for The United States."

The highlight of the semester was a trip to Washington, D. C. where the seminar talked with staff members of the House and Senate Committees on foreign aid, the International Development Advisory Board, and Haldore Hanson, a leading economist. This enabled the members to get the view point of the government bodies which are directly concerned with the problem.

Local Color

by Tom Jones

It is observed by almost every Washington College student who does not come from the Eastern Shore that the natives here differ from other people in other places. They are "quaint", "colorful", removed by twenty or thirty years from the rest of our culture. For example:

Leo Hicks runs a junk yard-garage on Cannon Street in Chestertown. A master of the appropriate cliché ("see you later, alligator..."), Leo is no less master of his trade, a fast man with a hacksaw. Your '41 Hudson interests him more than how much time the time-clock says he is spending on it. Once he has done the welding job for you, it is "solid", and the quickness of your rejoinders can materially reduce your bill.

Art Hock runs a auction barn in Crumpton. His customers are interested in "good, useful furniture", but Art has preserved something of the aesthete's eye for line and proportion. He can tell you why a painting is good, why a lamp is ugly. He has a sense of history, of the pattern of American civilization, of his and your meaning in space and time.

There is a garrulous old man at Quaker Neck Landing who spent nine years on sailing freighters up and down the Bay. He would love to tell you everything that has happened on the water since he was born. He "oysters" now, "oysters" and "eels" with "mannows", and collects a few epicurean delicacies, such as "salt water" oysters, for "choicery" people.

If these people are alike, they are so in their individualism. What is it that is said about the vanishing American?

It's Only My Opinion, But Teaching Situation Can Be Remedied

by Anna Lucy Allspach

Even those who have no intention of ever becoming teachers should have an interest in the present teacher shortage. First of all because, as students, the availability of teachers directly affects our opportunities to learn, and secondly, because the lack of trained instructors at the present time cannot help but have serious consequences on future citizens.

Education seems to be enmeshed in a various circle. Teachers receive little pay. Therefore few are attracted to the profession. This means inadequate or unsatisfactory education results for pupils handicapped by teacher shortage. As a result colleges receive classes which are not as well equipped as they should be. Industry with its higher wages has greater drawing power, but if the college graduates which industry and business are relying upon for recruits are of poorer quality due to inadequate background, then industry suffers too.

Fortunately, business is realizing the debt it owes to education and is trying to remedy the situation by giving grants to colleges and universities to improve teacher salaries or finance scholarships for education majors. But this is only one answer. Salaries are increasing in many states, but although everyone agrees the hike is good, means to obtain money for this raise are often thwarted by special interest groups and public apathy.

There is, of course, no one best way to finance higher salaries, but it seems strange that a country with a high standard of living should let itself be handicapped by such a seemingly surmountable obstacle.

The Royal Dirt

Queens' Quips

Myra and Joan

hot, isn't it? general consensus of opinion seems to be that it's perfect weather for the beach—at any rate, it appears that w. c. has moved to colchester—why, not too long ago, it was rumored that the stars and bars could be seen waving proudly over the beach—the result of the mass migration is obvious: do you belong to the tan, freckle, or peel variety?

both i.f.c. and i.s.c. were big successes—understand that parties during the two weekends included everything from champagne to soft ball and water skiing—seems safe to say "a good time was had by all"—also in the party line: the api had a combined edging shower for mary florence benedict and carol knuisley, and nancy merker's twenty-first birthday celebration was recorded for posterity on color film.

scuttlebutt has it that our favorite subject for "Queen's Quips" may not return to w. c. next year—we would like to wish mr. halley well and inquire if there is anyone who would care to apply for his position as scapegoat just dits:

many congratulations are in order: to the kas and the alpha chi for winning song fest; to leslie hoffmann and harry dudon for becoming engaged; to ann samuels and ronny cook on being ringed; to betty baird and mike kochek on being pinned—we were let in on two big secrets: Jim halpin is trying to start a new fund on camp, he wants the guys to go sockless; "senator" mule jennings informs us that he's secretly pinned—incidentally, why have the fogs been serenading margie green?—bea clarke and joy greenberg and happily contemplating june week at annapolis— notable quote from jim bowers: "scene on a beach blanket—socks, hobbie, and uke—five foot two bobbie dew!"—have a great summer gang!

—colonel datley is turning his platoon of vets over to captain martin for next year—trouble is, dean hill insists on forming fifth column.

ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson



TO THE SENIORS

Dear Seniors:

We dedicate this page to you in return for the four years you have given to Washington College. May the rest of your life be as happy as we hope your years here were.

LAST WILL

We, the graduating class of 1957, being of sound (?) mind and firm understanding, do hereby will and bequeath our most precious possessions to the underclassmen we leave behind.

MAC HATCH leaves his laugh to Jim Carey.
 BERKY KENNY leaves his love nest under the trees to Don Morway.
 MIKE CAUSEY leaves his trips to Salisbury to Joe Tingle.
 To Tom Short goes OLLIE BEALL'S tennis racket.
 PHIL RIGGIN wills his height to Herbie Moore.
 BOB PENKETHMAN leaves his activities to Bob Colbourn.
 BO HUTCHINGS leaves the study rooms of Minta Martin to Tom Crouse.
 ALICE JAMES bequeaths her hockey stick to Mrs. Hill.
 To Lee Hammond goes DICK LENT'S catchers' mitt.
 JERRY LEVIN leaves the spotlight to Doug Gates.
 GEORGE DENGLER wills his controversial opinions to Anna Lucy Allspach.
 LEO GILLIS leaves his gossip to the girls.
 DIXIE WALKER bequeaths his sporting books to Roy Henderson.
 To Bill Miller goes AL SHARP'S personality.
 HELEN HULL wills her sewing machine to Bea Clark.
 NANCY JALBERT leaves her knowledge of math to Ellen Jo Sterling.
 AL EASTERBY leaves his character parts to Bill Caldwell.
 TOM JONES leaves his various means of transportation to George Wilson.
 ANNE HURST leaves the Dreamgirl of Theta Chi to ???
 DONNA MILLER bequeaths the Binet tests to Janet Riecks.
 To Joe Sievold goes BARRY BURNS' soccer ball.
 JIM KREEGER wills his build to Moose Schiebel.
 SARAH SACHSE leaves Joe to the Athletic Department
 BARBARA LONG leaves her three point index to Ann Mathews.
 BUDDY MOORE leaves his productivity to Bill Fletcher.
 To Charlie Lyons goes WARREN WASSON'S bridge finesse.
 JOHN VAUGHN wills his ticket puncher to Bill Shortall.
 ED SILVERIE leaves his B. S. to Toni Stallone.
 TOM WELLS leaves his pitching arm to Arnie Sten.
 To Ellen Green goes all of JESSE TERRES' Spanish cuts.
 LENNY "Chief" WISE leaves his baby troubles to Larry Junkin.
 AL GRIMES bequeaths his paint and brush to Jimmy Pickett.
 DORIS HALL leaves the stage to Sally Ann Groome.
 BOB BEATON leaves his knack for trouble to Dave Walker.
 To Al Peterson goes GEORGE DARLEY'S mugs.
 ARTHUR STREETER leaves his blond hair to Alex Fountain.
 BILL DAVIS leaves japping Flea to Russ Summers.
 To Bruce Hawtin goes RUSS O'BIER'S jitterbug steps.
 EVELINE BOWERS leaves the biology lab to Birdie Elliott.
 CHUCK KING leaves the Bluebird basketball team to Dave Thomas.
 SAM MACERA bequeaths his spaghetti dinners to Ben Tamini.
 AL SENCINDIVER leaves his five year plan to the new freshmen.
 BOBBIE DEW leaves song fest to Pat Joines.
 To Janet Little goes PHYLLIS PAPPERMAN'S numerous telephone calls.
 ROY PIPPEN bequeaths his age to Ronnie Dratch.
 RALPH LAWS leaves his economics classes to Warner Andrews.
 MARK HOKE leaves his medical ambition to Bill Kogok.
 JERRY CAPOROSO leaves his Ipans smile to the admiring females.
 JACK BECKER wills his arguments to Ross Carazza.
 MYRA BONHAGE leaves her Florida vacations to Binny.
 JOSH CAREY bequeaths his cups of coffee to Tom Halley.
 DICK "Freddy" FARROW leaves his foul mouth to Ronnie O'Leary.
 JOY GREENBERG wills her mail to Joan Russell.
 BEV BOWDEN wills her phone calls to Germany to Nancy Jean Rhodes.
 CAROLYN ANDREWS leaves her homecoming crown to next year's queen.
 LOU BORBELE wills his baseball bat to Don Roland.
 ROGER GILDERSLEEVE bequeaths his "hot news" to Mule Jennings.
 HANK DIXON wills his troubles to Chuck Buck.
 JEANNE BRYMER leaves her Marine week-ends to anyone.
 lucky enough to have them.
 To Jane Rayner goes LARRY RUBEN'S chewing gum.
 JOANNE PLOWDEN wills her two-week vacations to Sue Drake.
 ROMIE PAYNE leaves his soc courses to Bob Higgins.
 CHICO ROVIRA wills his bird to Curt Massey.
 BETTY WILSON leaves her deck of cards to Betty Warren.
 DAVE SINGER leaves his Bermuda shorts to Chick Mills.
 GREG KENT wills his gray hair to Basil Wadkovsky.
 MIKE KOCHKE bequeaths his banjo to Reds Horrocks.
 JIM NEWBOLD leaves his money to Harry Dundore.
 BERT LEDERER leaves foreign policy to Misti Ingham.
 To Jackie Stuart goes CAROL KNISELEY'S gavel.
 To Tom Dixon goes JOHN MESSERALL'S pipe.
 DON MESSENGER leaves his softball games to Jack Meager.
 BILL LEWIS leaves his little green car to Pete Riecks.
 HUGH SHORES leaves his masculine features to Sam Martin.
 DICK MCCROBY leaves his voice to Dick Callahan.

Senior Spotlight

Goodbye, Our Money Holder

By JOAN WALDECK

Nancy Jalbert, who was born in New York City came to W. C. from Annapolis, Maryland. Being a Navy junior, she has done quite a bit of traveling in Wyoming, Washington, D. C. and in the Mediterranean, including North Africa, and Italy. Nancy came to W. C. four years ago and has been a member of Zeta Tau Alpha since she was a Freshman. She has played in girl's inter-mural sports almost every season. In her junior year, she was elected Student Council Representative of her class, and was treasurer in her senior year. For the past two years,



she has also been Treasurer of Zeta. Nancy is a math major with psych as her minor, besides having many hours in related science courses. She hopes to do work involving math and science in her future career. Nancy says she is a country girl at heart, and a real swimming fiend. She has taught swimming in previous summers, but this summer hopes to revisit Wyoming, a part of the country she loves. Nancy also likes classical music and jazz, but not "rock and roll". A very diversified person, she can honestly say she has been to the Casbah. To this easy-going and friendly gal, we say good luck in future years.

Farewell To The Seniors

In a few days The Class of 1957 will bid farewell to Bill Smith, Hodson Hall, and the Bluebird. The seniors will make their way into the cold cruel world of fame and fortune. But before they leave, let's look back on their four years and try to find just what they got for their \$8000.

Freshman year with hilarious dances at the Armory, classes with Deck James, and Dean's slips . . . The Sophomore year with afternoon matinees, poor man's country club, and "The kids in our rooms" controversy . . . The Junior year with the Clark case, big beach parties, and index troubles . . . The Senior year with complete boredom, on-campus dances, seminars, empty Sadie Hawkins Dance, Senior banquet and farewell party, and two weeks vacation. . . . Four years of complaints and concern, fun and frolic, learning and loving.

Yes, the seniors are leaving and with them leaves the memory of the "good old days". . . . But everything changes in four year . . . Look at the seniors themselves:

Continued under Jerry Levin

Senior Spotlight

Jerry Leaves 'Em Laughing

By JOAN WALDECK

Jerry Levin first made himself known on campus four years ago by becoming a member of the Keg Club, which had eight members of sober mind who joined together in mutual alliance, to do as adversaries do in war—"strive mightily, but eat and drink as gentlemen". Also in his Freshman year, Jerry played lacrosse and was on the champion. Freshman basketball team. It is no surprise to hear that Jerry, having participated in inter-mural sports throughout his college days, led the NGC (Neat Guys' Club) into softball in his Sophomore year. In his Junior year, Jerry became a part of the Bitter



Rice Club, whose slogan was "a purehate is better than a good looking date." He co-sponsored the Gloom Ball, shared a column, THE J. & J. JABBER, in the ELM, and assisted the business manager of the PEGASUS by obtaining ads. In his Junior year Jerry also became a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity, and served as co-master of Ceremonies in Stunt Night when he won the individual award for his outstanding performance. This year Jerry has displayed his dramatic ability to W. C. by playing the leading role in TAMING OF THE SHREW and was a member of the cast in JUNO and the PAYCOCK. Jerry has also directed plays for small dramatic groups off campus. He plays the uke and piano, and is in the process of starting a collection of progressive jazz records. A major in English, Jerry plans to do radio and television work, or some sort of social service work in the future. When asked about his four years here, Jerry had this to say, "No one has failed where I have succeeded." Seriously, he has enjoyed his college years very much, and doesn't plan to say goodbye to our campus completely. All we can say, Jerry, is that we'll miss you very much, and W. C. is losing a great guy.

Continued Farewell

from thin to fat, from shy to rowdy, from little man to big man—each one going into the world with that slip of paper called a diploma—each one hoping to make good—each one saying he's glad to be leaving, but deep down inside regretting it just a little. We'll miss you seniors, and know you'll miss dear old W. C., for in just a few short months you'll realize you never had it so good.

Reflexions Of A Senior On Leaving W. C.

by Ken Dollenger and Larry Symonds

As I sit here with my diploma in my hand, I look back on my earlier years and reflect in my mind some things that made me wonder then as they still do. To take one big example I'll use my Alma Mater, Washington College, as a prime motive for thought.

During my four years here I have been the witness of an extensive building program on the campus. The dorms on the hill were being renovated, a new gym was built, the frat houses were rebuilt and converted to faculty houses, and some of the old buildings were being repainted. This program was great. It improved the campus and raised the entrance fee.

Now, I wonder why;

(1). the halls of Bill Smith were painted with such (if you may excuse the expression) putrid colors? The upper hall was given an invigorating (?) off color pink. Room 31 was painted an inspiring (?!?) c-r-e-a-m-y brown.

(2). the map in room 31 was tilted at a 10° angle from the horizontal? Was it an attempt to straighten out Russia, or just to go with the paint job?

(3). only one door of Bill Smith auditorium was open during assemblies or class sessions? When the hordes evacuated—what a mess! Now, just suppose a fire had broke out!!!!

(4). there were no fire escapes on either Bill Smith, Bunting Library, or Dunning? The third floor of Bill Smith was a long way to jump. Not everybody knows how to fly these days.

(5). we never heard the school song during our entire freshman year?

(6). the library was closed when you wanted to use it? Some students didn't finish studying until much later. I remember you would find something to go to the library for, and it had been closed for an hour.

(7). there was no H2O dispenser in Bunting Library? Maybe that was why they closed it so early.

(8). you had to pass the H2O machine in Hudson Hall to get a glass, then fight your way back through the line to get the water?

(9). announcements could not be heard in Hodson Hall?

(10). the speaker in Frank Russell Gym could not be understood, and why there was never a decent organized system of address at basketball games?

(11). the same record was used during intermissions at the games?

(12). there was no scoreboard put on Kibler Field for benefit of the fans?

(13). the heat seemed to be off during the winter, and on during the summer?

Of course these things don't matter now. We are leaving our Alma Mater and all its wonders. We are facing a new world where we will find H2O dispensers in the libraries and scoreboards on the baseball fields. Will there be wonders here, too?

OUTSTANDING SENIOR ATHLETES

Lou Borbely

by Bob Bragg

For the past four years, Lou Borbely has been a "big gun" on the Washington College baseball team. A senior from Metuchen, New Jersey, Lou has compiled a remarkable person record and has established himself as one of the Mason-Dixon Conference's diamond standouts.

Although a catcher in high school, Lou played first base as a freshman, and, as the team's leading hitter, led the Shore nine to the Mason-Dixon championship. In his Sophomore year, Lou's big bat was still booming as he led the team in runs-batted-in and two base hits and once again was a big factor as the defending champs again landed a play-off berth only to be turned back by Randolph-Macon.

A versatile athlete, Lou played the outfield during his junior year and also returned to catching in several early season games while he continued his hitting ways with a blistering .353 batting average. This season found Lou in right field for Coach Kibler's Sho'men where his strong throwing arm continually held the opposition's baserunners in check. His steady fielding and consistent hitting this year, as before, have been invaluable to the team.

In addition to his illustrious baseball record at W. C., Lou received two letters in varsity basketball. A strong rebounder with good spring and an excellent jump shot, he was a constant scoring threat around the basket while representing the Maroon and Black on the hardwood.

Next fall Lou will be returning to school once again but unfortunately the school will not be the familiar campus at Chestertown. Rather, it will be in Edison Township, New Jersey where he will be known as "Mr. Borberly" to his fifth grade students instead of "Lou", a good friend and teammate. We all wish Lou the best of everything; a ballplayer respected by his teammates and feared by opposing pitchers.

Berky Kenny

by Bill Miller

Senior class member John Kenny got his Lacrosse background playing for the Mt. St. Joe team in Baltimore, Md. His experience there proved worthwhile as he has shown his ability while participating in Lacrosse for four years at Washington College. Kenny has earned three letters in Lacrosse as a goalie and as an attackman. As a goalie last year he made a total of 202 saves in ten games to finish sixth in the national ratings. At the conclusion of this fine season he was elected by his teammates to serve as co-captain on this year's team.

In high school Kenny excelled in the field of swimming. He was a letter man for four straight years on a team which was undefeated for five successive years. Individual acclaim went to Kenny as he won the M. S. A. championship in the 100-yard breaststroke, and the South Atlantic championship in the 200-yard breaststroke.

While in high school Kenny also won a track letter and a letter as a pitcher in Baseball. For his individual feats in swimming he was made a member of the Letter Club. Here at Washington he became a member of the Varsity Club to finish off his athletic career.

Dick Lent

by Roy Henderson

Washington College will lose an outstanding baseball catcher and soccer fullback when Richard E. Lent steps up to receive his bachelor of arts degree.

Dick has earned three monograms in each sport and the maroon sweater that he wears so proudly identifies him as a member of the Washington College Varsity Club.

As a student at Southern High School in Baltimore, Dick participated in football, basketball, and baseball, and as a junior was named to the All Maryland Baseball team.

Dick has also received recognition of his athletic ability in the college ranks. He was a member of the All Mason-Dixon Soccer team in his junior and senior years, and was named to the All Middle Atlantic Soccer team this past fall.

Besides being an outstanding booter, Dick is also a fine catcher on the baseball team and has played a major part in the Sho'men nine's fine showing the past two seasons.

In 1956 Dick batted close to the .300 mark for most of the season and he was one of Coach Kibler's most dependable ball players.

This season Dick was also hitting close to that coveted .300 mark until the last two weeks of the season when he dipped to a lower but respectable mark of .268.

Upon graduation, Dick, who is a Sociology major, will take a position with the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company.

The popular senior is leaving the Chestertown campus with the best wishes of all those who have known him.

Jerry Caporoso

by Bill Miller

Senior Lacrosse player Jerry Caporoso began his athletic career in a high school where there was no Lacrosse team. While attending Summit High School in New Jersey, Jerry participated in three varsity sports. He starred in football in his junior year but received a pelvis fracture which sidelined him in his senior year. He also played Baseball and Basketball.

Jerry played for a team in the Police Athletic League which gave him more experience in Basketball and Baseball while still in high school.

While at Washington, Jerry has won four letters. Three were in Lacrosse and the other was in soccer. Jerry has also played Baseball and Basketball here. Having accumulated the required amount of letters at the end of his junior year, Jerry became a member of the Varsity Club.

Jerry has improved steadily at Lacrosse since coming to Washington. He has been on the first team for the last two years. This year he has proved to be a fast, aggressive, and dangerous man for any opposing attackman to get past.

Phil Riggan

by Roy Henderson

The name Phil Riggan may not sound familiar to some students, but to Coach Athey that name signifies dependability.

Phil has played three years on Coach Athey's soccer team and the quiet senior, while not a brilliant flashy player, has been vitally important to the success of the soccer

Bill Davis

by Roy Henderson

In football it is the brilliant quarterback and the dazzling halfback who grab the headlines. Despite the relative obscurity of the linemen, it is obvious to the majority of football fans that they have a great deal to do with the success of the football team.

In basketball, the boys who grab the headlines are the high scorers and the big rebounders. But, unlike the football linemen who are sometimes recognized for their



Row 1, left to right, Dixie Walker, Barry Burns, Berky Kenny; row 2, Lou Borbely, Bill Davis, Roy Pippen; row 3, Jerry Caporoso; not shown, Phil Riggan, Dick Lent, Ollie Beall.

work, the man who sets up those high scorers and makes the offense "go" is almost never recognized for his work.

Such is the case of Bill Davis, graduating basketballer who has been passing up the headlines to set up his teammates for scores.

Bill earned basketball letters for his play in his sophomore and junior years. Bill was also awarded a soccer letter in his sophomore year. Bill was a member of the squad that captured the Middle Atlantic championship.

Bill came to the Chestertown campus from Frostberg, Maryland, where he starred in basketball at Beall High School. Bill now makes his home in Washington, D. C.

Bill was the principle factor in holding up the morale of an inexperienced and disappointing Sho'men squad this year. Despite continued losses and disappointments, Bill, who was captain, never gave up. His spirit and hustle was an inspiration to all those who were fighting for a winning team. It is a shame that Bill's efforts to give Washington College a winner were not more appreciated.

Phil is an outstanding defensive player and is a very smart ball player. He is very dependable and makes few mistakes on the field. He is the type of player that makes coaching easier.

Phil, who is married, is a graduate of Chrisfield High School and plans to teach at Milford High School upon graduation. Good luck Phil, in all you undertake.

Ollie Beall

by Tom Short

Ollie Beall, besides being President of the Senior Class, is captain of the 1957 Tennis squad. Ollie had not played tennis before coming to college, but after making his

Dixie Walker

by Roy Henderson

It seems strange that a man should have to read about William Shakespeare so that he can write about the Brooklyn Dodgers. Such a man is James Duane Walker, affectionately known as "Dixie" by his friends and admirers.

Dixie aspires to be a sportswriter when he acquires his sheepskin from Washington College. He has prepared for his future career by majoring in English and spending his spare time writing for the *Elm*.

Barry Burns

by Bob Bragg

Barry Burns, an easy-going senior, has been popular with both his classmates and teammates during his four years at Washington College. As an outstanding athlete, Barry has accumulated eight varsity letters in soccer and baseball during his career as a Sho'man.

A constant scoring threat, Barry has played several different positions for Washington College's soccer teams and his mere presence on the field has been an important, though intangible, factor in the squad's moral. In addition to being an equally fine shot with either foot, he has the ability to play an excellent defensive game and on several occasions has filled in at as halfback to bolster an injury riddled Sho'men defense. As a tribute to his fine over-all play, Barry has repeatedly been named to the All Mason-Dixon, the All Middle Atlantic, and the All Southern Soccer teams, by officials and opposing coaches.

After his term as co-captain of the soccer team in the fall, it was an easy matter for "Spanky", as he is affectionately called by his teammates, to take over the field leadership of Coach Kibler's baseball nine this spring. Playing his first full season at second base for the Sho'men, Barry anchored the team defensively with his stand out play. At the plate, batting third in the batting order, his .300 plus batting average over the latter half of the season was instrumental in keeping the team high in the pennant race. Barry's drive and hustle both in the field and at the plate was inspirational to the Sho'men throughout the season.

For the past four years our soccer and baseball teams have come to count on the diminutive figure of Barry Burns a great deal. It will be difficult for any athlete in the future to match the feats Barry has accomplished here at Washington College.

Roy Pippen

by Bill Miller

Our present co-captain of the Lacrosse team, Roy Pippen, has an athletic career which goes back to his days at St. Pauls School where he played Junior Varsity Football and earned his first sports letter. On the basis of his J. V. performance he graduated to the varsity in his junior year and on to the first team in his senior year. Pip earned his varsity letter and became a member of the Monogram Club. Also at St. Pauls he played varsity Lacrosse. Even with these activities Pip found time to play Tennis, Wrestling and coach an intramural Lacrosse team.

During his days at the University of Virginia Pip played football, handball, and was on the wrestling team. Still not satisfied he participated in all the intramural sports which he could fit into his schedule.

While in the Army Roy played for a six-man championship football team at Camp Gordon, Virginia.

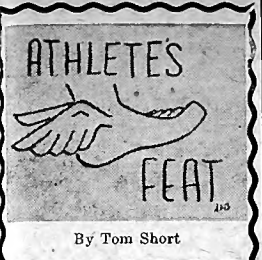
Here at Washington College Pippen has played four years of Lacrosse. He has been on the first team for the past two years and was on the alternate first team in his sophomore year. Pip has earned three varsity letters in Lacrosse and is a member of the select Varsity Club.

initial appearance on the asphalt, he has made rapid strides toward perfecting his game.

Last year, Ollie earned his first letter while playing in the No. 2 and No. 3 positions. This hard-working athlete emerged from the shadow of last year's tennis great, Les Bell, to become the team's new No. 1 and his performance against an unusually strong field of Mason-Dixon opponents was outstanding.

While Ollie is not a polished, easy-moving type of player, his heads-up, quick-moving and always hustling play, gets him where he wants to be and is exciting to watch.

Ollie's immediate plans after his graduation are marriage to Rena Knickerbocker on June 15 and work.



By Tom Short

Another academic year is over and with the closing of the books comes the closing of intercollegiate athletic competition. All of the spring teams' records seemed to be just about as good as last year's with the exception of tennis which dropped from an eight and five record to a five and seven record. Lacrosse coach Don Kelly added greatly to the athletic success as he had a winning season in his initial appearance as a Washington College coach.

The only athletic competition on the campus now, is the intramural softball league. The league has been run very smoothly this year and the competition has been keen. The Board of Managers which the athletic office organized has been active several times this year when the league was faced with controversial questions. Charles Stow has also done a good job in getting responsible umpires.

On May the eleventh the Washington College baseball team traveled to Baltimore to pay a double header with Loyola.

The local nine needed only a split to win the northern conference championship, and a chance to play host to the Hampton Sydney team, who were the southern conference champs, on the following weekend. The Sho'men dropped both games and all hopes of a Mason-Dixon Championship were lost.

It is true that the Kiblermen may have been favored to take at least one game, but favorites do not win ball games. This is where many of the students here at college make their mistake. The team returned to the campus late Saturday evening and many of the players were riled by sarcastic remarks from some students. Many wanted to know, "what the team had done with the apple?" Some students even asked me to write this column on, "why the baseball team had been so cocky."

This team may have been a little cocky, but it was only an effort to build their own confidence. How else would they get it? It very seldom comes from the students. No more than a handful of students ever have time enough to go out to see a home game. But regardless of how uninterested the students are during the season they still think that they have a right to demand a championship team. Once the students think that a team has a chance for a championship then they are all for them, but until the team goes out and works for a playoff opportunity, no one ever hears from the students. Perhaps through a little more school spirit the team could have pulled out a Mason-Dixon title. Don't look around for a player... look at yourself.

Freshman Chick Perrotti, in his first year in intercollegiate baseball competition, hit .396. This is an ATHLETE'S FEAT.

Badminton, Tennis End Girls' Season

As the school year comes to a close the tennis and badminton tournaments are approaching their final rounds. In softball the Independent "B" team won by default over the AOPis. Jane Smith defaulted to Cassie

SPORTS

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1957 PAGE 5

Kiblermen Finish With Winning Record

by Larry Symonds
Surprisingly, few people on Campus and off realized the position of the Sho'men in regards to league competition. After dropping the Navy and Delaware games they won four straight M-D contests to move into the Northern Division's first place, one game ahead of Loyola. They took a tight one from Towson State, 2-1, took Lynchburg, 13-3, and Johns Hopkins 12-3 in 3 successive days. American U went down 2-0 and left only Loyola to contend with. Just one game out of the two was needed to win the crown. The winner would play Hampton-Sydney from the Southern Division for the M-D crown. Loyola took them both, 6-2, and 4-2.

Sten Leads Hurlers
Neither Arnold Sten nor Roy Henderson could come up with a win. Sten pitched good ball, this year as his pitching led the Sho'men to a 10-7 record. He was tough in the clutch both on the mound and with the stick, ending up with a 5-2 pitching record and

with a .526 batting average. Roy Henderson took the loss for the second game and ended with a 1-2 record. Roy was hindered with a bad arm most of the season and did not see much action, but when he pitched he was effective.

Perrotti Leads Hitters
In the hitting department, three players ended above the .300 mark. Chick Perrotti led with .396, Moose Mix followed with .328, and Gus Skordas finished with .302. Lee Hammond led the subs with a .280 mark. Moose's 20 hits was the team high.

Barry Burns did a great job as team captain this season and helped Coach Kibler lead the squad. He played his final game in a Sho'men uniform against the Greyhounds, Saturday May eleven.

Looking ahead to next year, they should have another winning season, perhaps better than this one. With the freshmen breaking in this year, plus a new crop in '58, they probably will have another contending team for the Mason-Dixon title.

Stickmen Win Easily Over Drexel Tech.

Bill Miller
The Washington Sho'men closed a fine Lacrosse season Saturday, May 18 by downing Drexel Tech by a nine to five score. All American Joe Seivold opened the scoring in the game at 2:11 of the first period as the Sho'men jumped into a quick lead. The score was run to 4-0 before Ray Craig of Drexel scored, early in the second period. Seivold tallied four more times before the game was over and also added an assist. Bruce Hawtin, Dick Callahan, Bill Litsinger and Chuck Buck all had one goal each to account for the rest of the Washington scoring.

This year the Stickmen showed improvement in the win column as they finished with a six and four record. Wins over Ohio State, Hofstra, Swarthmore, Delaware, Loyola, and Drexel and losses to Navy, Baltimore University, Washington & Lee, and Mt. Washington accounted for the season record. In exhibition contests the Sho'men lost to Maryland and to Johns Hopkins. The Mt. Washington

Mackin in the first match of the tennis tournament. Other first match scores were: Kush over Blake, 6-2-6-1; Kleinheksel over Butcher, 6-2-7-5; Rayne over Vuono, 6-0-6-0; and White over Green, 6-3-6-8. Tribus, Ponder, Allspach, Jalbert, Wilson, Warren, and Clarke received "byes".

Badminton doubles are going into the third round.

In the second round it was Waldeck and Rhodes over Gordon and White, 15-6-15-4; Leverage and Latimer over Brimer and Hotenstein, 15-3-15-3; Smith and Reinwall over Mullen and Kush, 15-4-15-9; Brown and Goldman over Knox and Church, 10-15-

loss, however, will not hurt the team in national ratings.

Coach Don Kelly, after coaching his first season feels that the team did well and is looking forward to a better season next year. With the return of several men who, at the present time, are either out of school or not playing, the Sho'men should have a very impressive team.

Seivold Is Outstanding
Scoring honors this year go once again to midfielder Joe Seivold who closed the season with a total of 42 goals. He was followed by Chuck Buck who finished with a total of 27. Seivold and Buck finished one and two, respectively, last year on the Sho'men squad. Seivold had 50 goals and Buck had 30 markers.

Congratulations are in order for midfielders Seivold and Litsinger as they were elected as co-captains of the team by their teammates before the game on Saturday. They will take over officially next year. Stepping down from the captaincy are co-captains Roy Pippen and Berkie Kenny who played their final game for W. C. against Drexel.

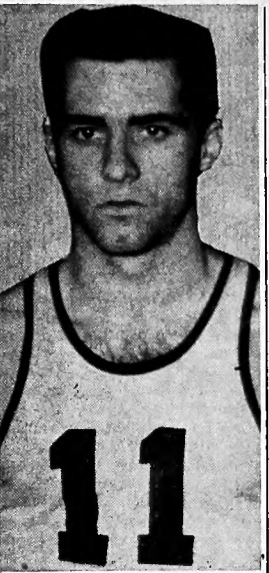
15-6-15-10; and Sherin and Pouder over Kleinheksel and Cornog, 15-0-15-3. One match has been played in the third round and McMahan and Howkins defeated Smith and Reinwall, 10-15-15-8-15-7.

Singles in badminton have also begun the third round.

Second round scores are: Clarke over Funkey, 11-8-11-6; Gordon over Hubbard, 11-0-11-1; Latimer over Moore, 11-1-11-13; Smith, J. Over Woerber, 11-0-11-0; Goldman over Jenco, 11-1-11-0; Allspach over Brown, 11-2-11-4; Kush over Reinwall, 11-9-11-11-2; Pouder over Rayne, 11-0, 11-0; and Stallone over Sandlin, 11-5-11-1.

Athletes Feted At Banquet

Joe Seivold Honored As Top Athlete
George Hesse Trophy Goes to Caparoso



Joe Seivold, Washington College's diminutive athletic dynamo, walked away with major honors at the annual Athletic Banquet held in Hodson Hall on Thursday, May 23. Coaches from all over Maryland attended the affair that feted the college's athlete's.

Serving as toastmaster for the awards dinner was Senator George Rasin, of Kent County, a graduate of Washington College, class of '37. The guest speaker was Mr. George Carrington, principal of Crisfield High School and also a graduate of this college, class of '29. Mr. Carrington, a past president of the Maryland State High School Athletic Association, gave an inspiring talk concerning the intangible benefits that college men receive from participating in athletics. He reminisced about the days he spent in college and the great part that athletics have played in his life.

Dr. Joseph Doyle, Dean of the College, spoke briefly praising the records of the past year's team and expressing optimism for their success during next year. He also expressed the interest that the college administration has taken in the teams and their realization of the importance of athletics in college life.

Seivold, in addition to earning letters in three sports, was awarded the Athletic Council's trophy which is given to the athlete who "has contributed most to athletics at Washington College during the year."

Joltin' Joe, an outstanding performer in soccer, basketball, and lacrosse, was also named as the lacrosse squad's Most Valuable Player, and received a trophy befitting that honor.

Jerry Caparoso received both the George E. Hesse trophy as the lacrosse team's "Unsung Hero" and the Bill Barnett trophy as the Stickers' "Most Improved Player." The awards were presented by Don Kelly, Sho'men Lacrosse mentor, Mr. Harry Russell, chairman of the Athletic Council, and Mr. Duke Case, class of '51, representing the Washington College Alumni Lacrosse Club, which presented the George E. Hesse Memorial Award.

Mr. Edward L. Athey, Athletic Director, made the individual letter presentations, and thanked the numerous illuminaries who were on hand for the affair.

Thinclads End Season; Outlook For '58 Good

Washington College closed its track season with a victory over Loyola College. This victory gave the Sho'men a 3 - 5 record for the year. The three victories were gained over Towson State Teachers, Loyola, and Galludet while they suffered losses at the hands of P.M.C., Western Maryland, Catholic University, Mount Saint Mary's, and American University. Despite the losing record, the team showed promise of improvement by winning their last two meets.

Against Towson the Sho'men romped to an easy victory by trouncing them 100 to 16. However, the Loyola meet was a squeaker and was easily the best meet of the season. The victory was not decided until Mark Diashyn won the broad jump with a 19'11" effort. Mark was again the leading scorer as he won the high and low hurdles and also the broad jump.

To close out the season the team travelled to Hampden-Sydney to compete in the Mason-Dixon championships. Medals were won by Mark Diashyn, who tied for third place in the low hurdles, Jim Pickett, tied for third in the pole vault, and the mile relay team composed of Diashyn, Jay Cuccia, Jim Potter, and Boy Emory which also took third place.

Diashyn Is High Scorer
Mark Diashyn, who was supposed to fill Ebe Joseph's shoes this year, did better than anyone expected as he emerged the leading point scorer with a total of 101 3/4 points. Following Mark was Jim Pickett with 43 points and Bob Emory with 41 1/2 points. Other members of the team who will be awarded letters will be Ed Kieffer, Joe Thompson, Jay Cuccia, and Bob Eissele.

Although the team finished the season with a losing record there is much optimism regarding the coming years. There won't be anyone lost by graduation and so the team will be back in full force and with the help of a couple of new boys, the thin clads should field a strong and capable team next spring.

Blue Birds Once Again Victorious

Gibby's Champs Have Undefeated Softball Season

By Roy Henderson
Those perennial intramural champions, the Blue Birds, were again on top of the final standings as another successful intramural activity was completed.

As in basketball, the Blue Birds swept through their schedule without even a good scare. Their experienced pitching staff and powerful bats enabled them to emerge unbeaten at the close of the season. Their closest contest was a 4-0 victory over the Leviathans, a team of freshmen who just hadn't been informed that they were supposed to play dead before the

(Continued on Page 6)

Seniors, Alumni To Return June 7th

The Senior-Alumni Weekend, which will take place June seventh and eight, will be filled with activities for both the graduating seniors and the alumni who will return for the weekend. After registration on Saturday morning, there will be a golf tournament at the Chester River Yacht and Country Club. This is the Sixth Annual Golf Tournament, and the tee off is from 10:00 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. This event has usually been the most popular event of the big weekend.

At 12:30 in Hodson Hall the annual alumni luncheon will take place. Ernest J. Langham, Class of 1923, who is president of the Alumni Association, will preside at the luncheon, which is also the yearly meeting of the Association. At this meeting, the members of the Class of 1907 will be awarded 50 year certificates, the election of the officers of the Alumni Association will be held, President Gibson will give his annual report to the alumni, and the chairman of funds will report. Special guests at the luncheon will be Dr. William R. Howell, Emeritus Professor of Economics and Sociology at Washington College, and Miss Amanda T. Bradley, Dean of Women. The alumni invite the members of the senior class to the luncheon. This is the first official meeting of the seniors with the alumni.

At 4:30, the President's Reception at Hynson Ringgold House will be held. This is the chief social event of the weekend, and the seniors, alumni, faculty, members of the Board and Visitors and Governors, and friends of the college are invited to the reception.

The Hotel Rigbie, Betterton, will be the scene of the class dinners. These are five year reunion dinners, and the classes that graduated in years ending in 2 or 7 will have dinners this year.

The closing event of the alumni social weekend will be the dance at the Chester River Yacht and Country Club at 9:30, June 8th. The music will be by Eddie Dwyer and his Clubmen. The Alumni Association extends an invitation to the members of the graduating class and their dates to attend the dance.

Pegasus Editor Names Associates

The 1958 Pegasus Editor, Harry Dundore, has named the following students for the editorships of the 1958 Pegasus: Associate editor - Charles Stow, Business Manager, Bob Cleaver, Senior Editor, Kathleen Brackett, Feature Editor, Leslie Hoffmann, Photography Editor, Dick Sherman, Girls' Sports Editor, Ellen Jo Sterling. The Boys' Sports Editor and Art Editor posts are still open. Students who are interested should contact Harry Dundore. Also any students interested in working on the staffs should also contact Harry Dundore.

Inquiring Reporter

What do you plan to do after graduation?
BOB BEATON—make beer cans
JEANNE BRYMER—maybe airlines?
JERRY LEVIN—drink - help Moose in summer school
MYRA BONHAGE—go to San Francisco, New Orleans, Europe, and to find a man
SARAH SACHSE—bum!
CAROLYN ANDREWS—live on a south sea island
BO HUTCHINS—be a professional bum
MAC HATCH—model in khakis
GEORGE DARLEY—University of Moscow
ROY PIPPIN—Dietician

Alpha Psi Omega Elects Shortall Pres.

The Pi Zeta cast of the national honorary fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, recently held their annual elections.

Bill Shortall assumed the role of President, formerly held by Pete Riecks. Al Easterly, outgoing Senior, retired as Vice-President in favor of Anna Lucy Allspach and Sally Ann Groome was elected to the post of Secretary-Treasurer, replacing Doris Hall.

Alpha Psi Omega, recognized as the largest fraternity in its field in the country, is purely an honorary group, designed to serve as a supplement to the local dramatics society and to recognize outstanding achievement in the work of the Players in the fields of acting, direction, production, and business management.

Continued from Page 1

Full Program Set

Since this year is the 175th anniversary of the college, three will be presented this spring and nine more at the celebration in the fall. The recipients of these degrees will be Professor Commager who will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters, Dr. Bently Glass who will receive an honorary Doctor of Science, and Katherine Ann Porter who will receive an honorary Doctor of Letters.

Professor Commager is one of the foremost historians in the United States and Dr. Glass is well-known for his work in genetics at Johns Hopkins University. At one time Dr. Erk, head of the Biology Department, was a student of Dr. Glass'. Katherine Anne Porter is one of America's most prominent short story writers and has produced several volumes of her own stories. She has also received honorary degrees from Women's College of North Carolina and from the University of Michigan.

The college choir will also sing at the commencement. During this program they will sing Randall Thompson's "Alleluia."

Westminster Members Increase Enrollment

by Lynn Hawkins

The Westminster Fellowship, the youth group of the Presbyterian Church, is the youngest of the religious groups on campus. It was organized and sponsored in its early stages by Dr. Gustav Papperman of the Kennedyville Presbyterian Church. Recently the Reverend Robert Andrews, chaplain at the University of Delaware, became the sponsor and instituted a new program of investigation into Christian ways of living on the college campus.

Every other Sunday the Fellowship attends the Presbyterian Church in Kennedyville. Twice during the year, this church sponsors a dinner for the members of the group.

In its recent elections Jim Hughes was elected Moderator, Bob Gordon was elected vice-Moderator and Janet Little was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Most Fellowships operate on a commission plan with five commissions named for various phases of Christian life such as Faith, Fellowship, and Outreach. So far, because of its limited membership, the campus group has only the Stewardship commission led by Jim Hong.

In the fall of 1957 the members will participate in teaching Sunday School at Kennedyville and in the spring they are planning welfare activities for the community. Also among their many plans for the future is a retreat at Happy Valley near Perryville.

Society Of Sciences Announces Winners

by Bill Coleman

The Society of Sciences completed their year with the annual banquet at the Dinner Bell Inn in Dover, Delaware on Thursday, May 9.

Officers for next year were installed. They are:
 President — Dave Gillio
 Vice-President — Marilyn Boston
 Secretary — Carol Grossman
 Treasurer — Joe Dounpik

Sam Martin gave a talk on "Skin Diving in the Caribbean", based on his experiences with this in the service. Dr. Frank C. Erk, advisor for the group announced the winner of the certificate of merit for this year was Eveline Bowers.

The winners of the science exhibit, which was held last week, were previously announced. The first prize was won by Pete Crawford for his sound into light exhibit; second prize was won by the biology group for "The Survey of the Animal Kingdom". This was done jointly by Arthur Streeter, Eveline Bowers and Bill Coleman.

There's nothing like giving folks what they want



(Continued from Page 5)

Blue Birds

"mighty 'Birds'".

The Blue Birds, who are sponsored by W. C. Gibson, are strong at every position and are blessed with an especially strong pitching staff led by Joe Seivold. 'Bird manager Russ Summers also found opportunities to pitch Ed Athey, who this year decided to play for winning team (as you can see, there are definite advantages to being Athletic Director). Other stalwarts in the Blue Bird lineup are Leo Gillis ss, Bill Davis 3b, "Mule" Jennings c, and Dick Callahan lf.

The KA's, who were league champs in '56, finished second in the final standings and lost only to the Blue Birds. The Redshirts were led this year by Don Clausen lf, Jim Holloway 2b, and Josh Carey cf. The Kappa Alpha nine opened the campaign without an experienced pitcher. However they found one in big Jack Meager, a transplanted catcher who performed well in a strange position.

The third place Leviathans, who opposed the Blue Birds yesterday in the final playoff games, were composed mostly of freshmen. Pitcher Kenny Dollinger, who starred in his teams victory over the KA's in the opening round of the playoffs, was the most brilliant performer on a team that surprised everybody with their fine showing. Jack Shipley and Larry Symonds also performed well for the GI aggregation.

Some of the league's other top performers were Chick Mills and Jim George of the All-Stars, Ronnie Doub and Sam Macera of the Burgraves, Hurtt Derringer and Freeman Sharp of the Argonauts, Bill Collins of the Phi Sigs, and Red Bird outfielder Mel Dotterweigh.

The league playoffs began on Wednesday, May 22, when the Leviathans scored a decisive victory over the KA's. On Thursday, May 23 the Blue Birds crushed the fourth place All-Stars in a game that was highlighted by a tape-measure home run by Roger Gildersleeve of the Blue Birds.

Yesterday the Leviathans met the Blue Birds in a double-header to determine the Intramural Soft-

ball Champions of 1957. Although this paper went to press before the final games began, I fully expect the powerful Blue Birds to maintain their domination over the Intramural leagues with a double victory over the challenging Leviathans.

Science Majors Plan Post Graduate Study

Six students at Washington College who are majoring in scientific subjects have advised the science faculty that they plan to take advanced work after they complete the current academic year.

Four of them are majoring in biology. They are Eveline G. Bowers, a senior from Coronado, California going to Graduate School at the University of North Carolina, Arthur H. Streeter, a senior from Annapolis, and George B. Towson, a junior from Fort Benning, Georgia, both going to Dental School at the University of Maryland. Harvey Samis, Jr., of Easton, going to Graduate School at Brown University. Mr. Samis graduated from Washington last June and is a junior instructor in biology at the College this year.

David E. Litrenta, a junior from Baltimore who majors in chemistry, will go to the Medical School at the University of Maryland.

Charles W. King, a senior from Denton who is a mathematics major, will be sponsored by the Westinghouse Corporation for advanced study at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Judiciary Acquits "Student Soldiers"

At a judiciary board meeting Wednesday night, Sam Martin and James Kreger were acquitted of charges of misconduct. The two, already on probation, had participated in the "close order drills" which plagued the campus in the early morning hours.

Dean Hill felt that because of their present probationary status, such actions may constitute misconduct where it would not generally in the case of the rest of the student body, and thus merited consideration by the board. It was decided however, that such actions were not clear cut cases of misconduct.

Senior Weddings

As summer comes and graduation is over, many seniors are making plans to take a trip to the altar. Among those who are making their final plans are:

- Ollie Beall and Rena Knickerbocher — June 15
- Berky Kenny and Judy Mullen — June 22
- Bob Beaton and Joanne Plowden — August 17
- Berveryl Dowden and Mickey DiMaggio — August 24
- Phyllis Papperman and Roy Jones — August 28
- Carol Kniseley and Howie Morrison — final date not set

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Committee Completes Program For 175th Anniversary Weekend

Dr. Erk Moves to New York; New Biology Head Named

Four-day Affair Opens Oct. 17

Dr. Frank C. Erk, associate professor and chairman of the department of biology at Washington College for the past five years, has been named professor of natural sciences at the New York State University College on Long Island.

The chairman of the department of biology at Westminster College, Pa., will succeed Dr. Frank C. Erk as professor and head of Washington's biology section.

A student assembly program, Thursday, Oct. 17, will mark the official opening of the College's 175th anniversary celebration. A special 11:15 a. m. program will present the history of Washington College, chartered by the state of Maryland, Oct. 15, 1782.

Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, Washington president, announced that Dr. Erk's resignation, effective September 1, had been accepted with deep regret.

He is Dr. Myron L. Simpson, a native of Cumberland.

The first day of the commemoration also will include an evening recital of Eighteenth Century music played by the LaSalle String Quartet. This program will be the first offering of the College-Community Concert series.

The State University will open the Long Island school in September for its first term. The College will be temporarily housed in Planting Fields, estate of the late William Coe, near Oyster Bay. Eventually the college will move to a new campus in Stony Brook, L. I.



Dr. Simpson Dr. Erk

DR. ERK is a graduate of Evansville (Ind.) College, and the Johns Hopkins University, where he earned his doctor of philosophy degree in genetics.

Dr. Simpson attended Massachusetts Academy, Va., before receiving his bachelor of arts degree in biology from American University. He did graduate study at the Universities of Maryland and Cincinnati, and did medical study at the Medical College of Virginia. He received his doctor of science degree from the Johns Hopkins University in 1944. His major field was in parasitology.

ON FRIDAY, Oct. 18, a memorial service is scheduled, honoring the founders of the College, and alumni now deceased. The Reverend Noble Powell, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland, will speak. The service will be held in Russell gymnasium at 8:30 p. m.

At Washington College, Dr. Erk also served as director of the college choir, and as advisor to the Society of Sciences.

HE IS A FORMER faculty member at Massanutten, Johns Hopkins, and Gettysburg College, Pa. He has been professor of biology at Westminster since 1948.

A community choir, directed by Robert L. Forney, will present special music.

LAST YEAR he was awarded a research fellowship at Johns Hopkins by the Lator Foundation, and this summer he did research in biochemical genetics at Washington College on a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Simpson has been active in professional and Methodist church activities. For 16 years he served as national president of Kappa Sigma Pi fraternity. He has been a national and state officer in the American Society of Professional Biologists. He is a member of Sigma Xi and several honorary societies.

The College Board of Visitors and Governors will meet, Saturday morning, at 11 o'clock. Saturday also will be observed as Parents Day and Homecoming.

During the first year at Oyster Bay Dr. Erk will be responsible for planning and developing the science curriculum for the new school.

For many years Dr. Simpson was active in directing summer camp work.

PARENTS WILL be invited to sit in on classes with their sons and daughters during the morning hours. A luncheon for students and parents will be held in Hodson Hall, beginning at 12 noon. Members of the board and honor guests will lunch at the President's house, at 1 p. m.

Rush Dates Set

Beginning with the Panhellenic Forum on Sat., Sept. 21, first semester rush will commence. Questions about rushing will be answered by representatives of the three sororities.

Slate Monday Session

The committee planning the 175th Anniversary Ball will meet Monday at 1 p. m. in room 3, William Smith.

Mrs. Daniel Z. Gibson will be hostess at the Panhellenic tea on Wed., Sept. 25. At this time the women will make known whether they intend to go through rushing.

James L. Bowers, who is acting as chairman, said the group includes fraternity and sorority presidents, and representatives of Student Government and independents.

On Fri., Sept. 27, bids will go out to upper class girls.

Various parties by the different sororities will take place, Oct. 2 - 17.

Oct. 18, Bids Go Out

October 19 Anniversary Ball To Feature Ray Eberle Band



MR. EBERLE

Ray Eberle, who for many years was the feature vocalist with Glenn Miller, will bring his famed "Serenade in Blue" orchestra to the campus Saturday, Oct. 19. The Eberle band will play for the 175th Anniversary Ball. The ball is slated for Russell gymnasium.

Eberle was selected by a committee of students representing fraternities, sororities, and independents, last spring.

The Ball will feature dancing from 9 to 1, with an intermission pageant in Colonial dress. Also at the intermission will be the crowning of the Anniversary Queen. Dress is optional, although it is expected that most

(Continued on Page 4)

AN EXAMINATION of Colonial and present day higher education, and a study of gains and losses in principle, content, and result, will be undertaken by Miss Elizabeth Geen, dean of Goucher College; Dr. Francis Keppel, dean of the Harvard College school of education; and Dr. Edmund Morgan, professor of history, Yale University.

The Board of Visitors and Gov- (Continued on Page Four)

Class of '61, Numbers 154

A total of 154 men and women entered Washington College as freshmen this fall. The males accounted for 93 of the total, while women numbered 61.

Once again Maryland outnumbered the other states with 48 males and 33 females from the state. New York sent the second highest number with 17 men and 10 women. The remaining students came from New Jersey 17; Connecticut, 10; Delaware, 7; Pennsylvania, 6; Virginia, 4; and Massachusetts, 2. New additions to the upper classes included eight sophomore boys, and five sophomore girls, as well as three junior boys and three junior girls.



THREE NEW MEMBERS of the College staff look over—the catalog prior to the start of the new term. Seated are Dr. Robert L. Harder, new philosophy department chairman, and Miss Lois Hall, dean of women. Standing is Dr. David Stevenson, associate professor of English.

NYU Grad, New Dean

Miss Mary Lois Hall, a native of New Mexico, is the new dean of women at Washington College. Miss Hall succeeds Miss Amanda T. Bradley, who resigned in June after 23 years as dean here.

Miss Hall attended George Washington and Columbia Universities, and received her bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from New York University. Her degrees were in English.

MISS HALL is a registered nurse and served as an officer in the Army Nurse Corps. For five years she served as a member of the English faculty at Ohio State University.

She has served with the Girl Scouts professional staff, on the staff of Current History magazine, and from 1953-56 was associate editor of Current Events.

Miss Hall will reside in Minta Martin Hall, where she also will have her office.

Freshmen Have Busy Weekend

A busy weekend has been planned for the freshmen to end—their orientation period—here at Washington College. At 9 o'clock Saturday morning, the class of 1961 will be introduced to the clergymen of the various Chestertown churches by President Gibson.

Saturday evening, there will be an informal dance held in Frank Russell Gymnasium in honor of the freshmen class. This dance is sponsored by the Student Government Association, and many upperclassmen will be there to meet them.

English Staff Adds Two

Two appointments have been made in the Department of English. Dr. David Stevenson, associate professor of English at Eastern Illinois State College, will assume a similar post here, and John I. Gardner, recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin, will become an instructor in the department.

Dr. Stevenson, a native of Michigan, received his bachelor and master of arts, and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Michigan.

HE SERVED as a teaching fellow at Michigan, and for five years taught in the English department, and served as dean and director of general education at Lincoln College, Ill. He moved to Murray State College, Ky., prior to joining the Eastern Illinois staff.

A specialist in English literature, Dr. Stevenson was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Michigan. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

DR. STEVENSON is married and the father of three children. The Stevensons are residing on Washington Ave.

Mr. Gardner received his bachelor of arts degree from Williams College in 1955, and a master of arts degree in English from the University of Wisconsin this year.

A NATIVE of New Jersey, Mr. Gardner did his study in American and English literature. He is married and the father of two sons.

Dr. Stevenson and Mr. Gardner will replace Dr. Alba H. Warren, Jr., who is residing in Baltimore to do extended study and writing, and Sheppard B. Kominars, who resigned to travel and write in Italy this year.

Miss Amanda T. Bradley, retired dean of women, will continue her teaching duties in the department, according to Dr. Nicholas Newlin, chairman of the department.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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PHOTOS BY DUDLEY REED

Editorially Speaking
Up and at 'em!

It's fall again, and for the more romantic souls this brings forth a picture of leaves turning to gold, football games and high fashion. For the students here at W. C. on the other hand, there is more likely to be visions of rainy morning, too rough courses, and a too strict Gibby. Seriously though most of us are darn glad to be back.

We of THE ELM sincerely hope this will be a most successful year for all of you. We remind you of the satisfaction and sense of belonging that comes with participation in extra-curricular activities and social affairs. But we also hope no one will go overboard on these and neglect the prime reason for going to college — to learn!!!

We hope too that all those who heard rumors of a Summer ELM will accept this early fall edition with our apologies. Although it has been almost ready to go to press for a month now, late appointments and other problems delayed its publication.

ALWAYS THE SAME

Freddy and Frieda Frosh

by Joan and Misti

Every year Washington College sees a new crop of freshman, but somehow they always seem the same. Here are some of the most common types.

Billy Bookworm: This lad is so worried about his index that he is taking notes during freshman meetings and studying them between aptitude tests.

Gregory Gambler: This boy is so sure of his prowess at poker that he is willing to bet three thumbtacks on a royal flush.

Sylvia Snob: This doll was president of her high school French club. She will not associate with anyone who speaks less than three languages.

Herman Hotshot: Herman wants to show the college crowd that he has "been around." To prove it he swaggers into the Bird, perches at the bar, and orders a daiquiri.

Gus Guog-ho: So pleased to be a college man, he supports the bookstore by buying everything from peanants to college key chains. His little brother will soon be proudly wearing a W.C. sweatshirt.

Alice Allergy: This poor girl catches every germ. She had to bring an extra footlocker for all of her pills.

Alfred Athlete: Enters the snack bar like a real rock and asks for milk. You can be sure he made second-string football in high school.

Charlie Checkbook: This boy spends money as if Santa Claus delivered it every month. His Santa is really his father who is bribing him to stay in school.

Local Musician To Lead Choir

Robert L. Forney, Chestertown, will become the director of the Washington College Choir. His appointment, effective this year, was announced by President Daniel Z. Gibson.

Mr. Forney, a local businessman, has many years professional music experience, following his graduation from Oberlin College, where he earned a bachelor of music education degree. He holds a master of music degree from the Northwestern University school of music.

FOR 13 YEARS, Mr. Forney was a music instructor and choral director in the Detroit public schools. During that period he also was a church soloist and choir conductor.

Since moving to Chestertown, he has continued his musical interests as minister of music at First Methodist church, and as violinist in local chamber music groups.

Married, Mr. Forney lives with his wife and five children on Kent Circle.

Frosh Fresh From Facts, Frolic

This week the Freshmen class was put through the paces of orientation. It has been a week crammed full of tests, lectures, meeting the faculty, various social activities, wondering about the upperclassmen, becoming acquainted with the campus and its surroundings, and most important, getting to know each other.

Monday began with a welcome from President Gibson, an overall picture of the college program by Dean Doyle, and then Registration. In the evening there was the traditional reception for Freshmen and Faculty at the beautiful home of the President on Front and Cannon Streets. The rest of the week consisted of the Freshmen Frolic, a movie party, activities night, and outdoor sports. Now it's almost time for these eighth fifteen classes, wearing dinks, and hazing.

Good luck, Frosh!

Questions I Ponder

Why do most students at W. C. outlive their profs?

Why doesn't Mrs. Waddell buy a whip for the dining room help along with a black book for demerits?

The mural in Hodson is lovely but is that where the food money went?

Will the walls in front of the mens' dorms ever get finished?

What will make the news this year to take the place of the Clark affair and the Theta Chi incident?

Everything else is being renovated, when is Reid Hall's time?

Now that the hoys have to wear ties for supper and the girls can't wear burmudas for lunch, what's next on the "culture campaign"?

Isn't Wanda, Dean Hall's dog, one of the best things to ever happen to Minta Martin?

T.S.

FINALLY!

Apathy Out

Good news from SGA Social Chairman Charlie Lyons.

Our campus is to be plagued no more by the attitude of apathy on the part of the general student body which has caused serious debate. A good yardstick to measure student interest in campus affairs is the amount of constructive criticism offered by the students themselves. This year we're really on the ball as evidenced by the suggestion found in the S.G.A. box in the Snack Bar on the very first day students bit the campus dog. A very polite letter, it goes like this:

Would the college be so kind as to establish a fund, or to borrow from some existing fund, in order to relieve tension and improve general college morale, a small sum to purchase a can of general purpose 3-in-1 oil to fix the damn squeaky hinges on all the doors in Bill Smith's.

(P.S. The suggestion box has since been removed from its post in the Snack Bar.)

Campus Humor

Girl (on the doorstep): "Since we've been going dutch all night, you kiss yourself and I'll kiss myself."

Potpourri Lady (holding cookie above Fido's head): "Speak, speak!" Dog: "What shall I say?"

The Orange Peel Knowledge: Knowing what to do next.

Skill: Knowing how to do it. Wisdom: Not doing it.

North Carolina Tarnation A good education enables a person to worry about things in all parts of the world.

Ohio Sundial A man entered a drugstore and asked for a dozen quinine pills.

"Do you want them put in a box, sir?" asked the clerk as he was counting them out.

"Oh, no," replied the customer, "I was thinking of rolling them home."

A freshman entered a barber shop. "How long do I have to wait for a shave?" he asked.

The barber looked at him carefully and replied, "Oh, another year or so."

The Syracusean Definition of a doughnut: A cookie that's had it.

Illinois Shaft How sweet the girl How true, how brave, Who can kiss her man When he needs a shave.

Penn State Froth Jim: What's your cat's name? Joe: Ben Hur.

Jim: That's an odd name. Joe: Well we used to call it Ben until it had kittens.

SHIFTING SANDS

Grin and Grit

by The Sandman

ANOTHER SUMMER IS OVER AND WE HOPE IT WAS A WONDERFUL ONE FOR EVERYONE. MUCH NEWS AND AN EVER GREATER NUMBER OF RUMORS SO HERE GOES

Hear Eleanor Sewell has become a great yacht club fan, can't say we blame you El . . . Natalie Wadkovsky became a Globe trotter this week when she left to spend a few months in Europe.

As this summer draws to a close, Ellen Jo Sterling, Jane Rayner and Anne Funkey are already making plans for the next one—seems a trip to Europe is the big plan . . . Congratulations are due to Roy Henderson and Mel Hunter as they'll return to school as expectant fathers . . . Also congrats to Dixie Walker on getting a sports editorship with an Ohio paper.

If anyone is in a wagging mood, We've a couple of controversial questions for you to bet on: WILL MULE HAVE ANOTHER "ACCIDENT" IN OCEAN CITY? and WILL ANDY'S PIN GO BACK TO NAT (for the fourth time) OR IS IT HOME TO STAY?

BEST WISHES TO NEWLYWEDS: Bev and Michy. Joanne and Bob, Judy and Berk, Barbara and Spike, Helen and Reds, Mergie and Alex and Sandy White and her hubby . . . Roger Gildersleeve also took the step, Aug 31.

Congratulations on three recent engagements: Ann Hurst and Bob Cleaver, Bob Shockley and Bobbie Dew, and Pat Join and Warren Wasson . . . Also a couple of pinnings as the Zeta pins of Ellen Jo Sterling and Carolyn Andrews are joined by the Theta pins of Bill Litsinger and Ed Silverie, respectively

AREN'T YOU GLAD THIS WAS THE EARLIEST YEARBOOK EVER?? Room situation at Minta Martin is sure mixed up, looks like upper class girls will be making reservations in the "powder room" . . . Finding it hard to talk to Curt Massey lately?, Well, he just hasn't recovered from being a Godfather yet

If anyone had any doubts on whether N. Y. was jumping this summer they should have gotten in touch with Kakkie Brackett for confirmation—that is, if you could have found her in We understand that the 3rd floor girls of Reid Hall are continuing the reputation of past classes Keep the noise down girls, or Miss Travers will never catch up on her sleep. That's it for now See you around campus.

Russians Dig Jazz and Vodka

Russian youth are not very different from the young Americans, but their confinement puts such limits on them that they are not able to express themselves so freely, although they are all very interested in the United States and American way of life.

All Russians are members of the Komsomol and thus do "not believe in God and cannot go to church, according to the rules of the organization." Many of these youths, due to their hatred for their country, "have built up an overglamorized picture of life outside the Soviet Union." Statement against a top leader can lead them to "25 years imprisonment following a closed trial."

The youth speak with much bitterness about their many requirements, such as having to register "every year or so and if anyone fails to do this three times he will, in all probability be sent from the city and not permitted to return for years."

For entertainment the Russian youth usually sit at the home of a friend who owns a radio, and drink vodka or Georgian wine. "The most popular radio program in Moscow and Leningrad, and probably throughout European Russia, is voice of America's two hours of jazz from Tangiers."

Except from when they are talking about America, the Russian youth seem very "discouraged and without any purpose in life"

Adapted from and article in COMPACT, Sept., 1957

ARNOLD By Bill Johnson



ATHLETES



By Tom Short

Congratulations are in order for Barry Burns and Warren (Moose) Mix, who were chosen on the first team of the Mason-Dixon All Star baseball team, and to Arnold Sten who was chosen for the second team. Burns batted third in the Sho' lineup and finished the season batting at .262. Mix followed Burns in the batting order and hit a very impressive .328 in that clean-up slot. These two diamond stars played second and first base respectively. Sten, the leading Sho' pitcher climaxed his third season last year with a 5 and 2 record.

Last year the intramural softball league was a great success. All of the managers who made up the intramural council, working with the athletic office, did a good job. Because of this, there were far fewer rules questioned and the players as well as the league benefited. This fall, all football managers should report immediately to either, the athletic office, Mule Jennings, or this writer. All rosters are due Wednesday, September 25th, at 4 P. M. There will then be a meeting of all managers on Friday, September the 27th. The season will begin the second week of college.

Two outstanding Sho' athletes are expected to return to Washington College this year. They are Mickey DiMaggio and Shelly Goodman. DiMaggio has just finished a hitch with Uncle Sam and he will be a welcome sight after his three-year absence. He plays soccer and lacrosse. He is rated, good on the soccer field, but particularly outstanding as a lacrosse man.

Goodman came to Washington in 1954 and after studying here for two years, decided to take last year off. After a year's rest, Goodman plans to return to the W. C. campus again this fall. Goodman will be another letterman for Diamond Coach Kibler to work with this spring. Goodman has had a very successful baseball season this summer while playing for the Bel Air team in the Harford County league. He is currently batting over the .400 mark.

Tommy Bounds, Class of '55, made his company baseball team in Germany. Bounds was a letterman in soccer as well as baseball while here at W. C.

Dixie Walker, former sports editor and editor-in-chief of THE ELM is now working in Bryan, O. He is sports editor of the Bryan Times.

Congratulations to Chuck Buck who was chosen on the third team of this year's All-American Lacrosse team.

Last spring Joe Seivold achieved one of the highest honors given to any athlete. He was named to this year's All-American Lacrosse first team. This is an ATHLETE'S FEAT.



Mickey DiMaggio and Coach Chatellier set their cross-country pace as Athletic Director Ed Athey looks on. Coach Athey and Coach Chatellier have begun their soccer and cross country practices respectively. DiMaggio, a former letter man in both sports, works to get in shape for this fall sports activities. DiMaggio has served the past three years in the U. S. Army.

Sho'men Booters Begin Practice

There is a very optimistic outlook for this fall soccer team in the eyes of Coach Ed Athey. He put it this way: "The team should be generally improved. Rex Lenderman and Arnie Sten make very capable co-captains, but this team, like some of the other teams, has been hurt by graduation."

Of course the coach will expect some talent from the freshman class, but it will be very difficult to find men to fill the shoes of Barry Burns, Phil Riggins, and Dick Lent, all of whom were graduated last June.

CHARLIE STOW, with a year's experience in the W. C. goal, should come up with even more sensational saves than he had last year. Almost sure to help out with the defensive chores are Mule Jennings and George Walters, who was hindered last year with an injured foot.

Sten should once again see plenty of action at halfback. This will be his fourth consecutive year in this position. The line should be bolstered by high-scoring Lenderman. Lenderman, like Sten, is playing his fourth and final year of college soccer.

"OF COURSE, none of the positions on this or any other team are secured before try outs start," Coach Athey announced.

"Every position is open until I have had a chance to test and select the eleven best men."

- The schedule:
- Oct. 8—Franklin-Marshall (H)
 - Oct. 12—Lynchburg (A)
 - Oct. 16—Mt. St. Mary's (A)
 - Oct. 23—Gettysburg (A)
 - Oct. 26—Delaware (H)
 - Nov. 2—Western Maryland (H)
 - Nov. 5—Loyola (A)
 - Nov. 9—Johns Hopkins (H)
 - Nov. 13—Baltimore (A)
 - Nov. 16—Drexel Tech (H)

Coaches Corner

Both Coach Ed Athey and Coach Don Chatellier attended the Adelphi College basketball coaching school. The school was held in Garden City, Long Island, N. Y., Aug. 5-7. This school consisted of panel discussions, films of the Sugar Bowl, N. C. A. A. Olympics, and the N. I. T. final; and a high school demonstration game.

Every phase of basketball was covered by such outstanding coaches as Ken Norton of Manhattan College, Frank (Bucky) O'Connor of the University of Iowa, Max E. Bell of Elkhart High school in Indiana, and J. Milo Seward of Allentown High school, Pa. These coaches have some of the most outstanding records possessed by coaches throughout the East.

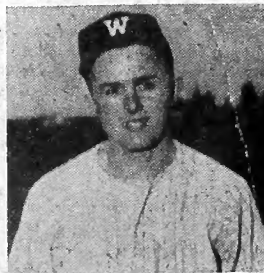
The Mason Dixon Conference will have its first school year meeting on Sept. 15, at American University, Washington, D. C.

Coach Athey, who is vice president of the Middle Atlantic Conference, will be acting as president as the school year gets underway.

He will fill in for President Barr of Franklin and Marshall, who is currently out of the country.

Coach Athey also reports that he will welcome all soccer players to start soccer practice on Sept. 17. Athey reminds all soccer candidates that there is never much time to practice fall sports before the season's start.

NAMED TO M-D ALL STAR BASEBALL TEAM



Warren "Moose" Mix (left) and Barry Burns (right) were placed on the first team of the Mason-Dixon All Star Baseball squad by the coaches of the conference. Pitcher Arnold Sten was awarded a position on the second team.

Athey Stakes Some Hope On Freshmen Athletes

Last year Athletic Director Ed Athey spent a lot of time in an effort to interest high school senior athletes in Washington College. It is interesting to take a look at some of the prospective freshmen athletes for this school year to see how Coach Athey fared.

Seivold Is All American Choice

Joe Seivold, after leading the Sho-men through another successful lacrosse season, had many honors bestowed upon him as the season and school year came to a

Athey sounds especially interested in Marty Sweeney. He is a product of the Sacred Heart High school in Waterbury, Conn. He stands 6-4 and weighs 185 pounds. Coach Athey explains that Sweeney should help mostly in basketball, although he also plays baseball. He played center on his high school quintet, and was also a baseball standout.



Joe Seivold

close. Joe was chosen as a first team All-American midfielder.

Joe was also chosen to the Laurie Cox division "All Team". Then to add to the honors he was notified that he was to receive the Navy Trophy which is given annually to the out-standing individual who plays against the Navy lacrosse team.

The inscription on the trophy reads as follows:

Presented annually to the opposing team player demonstrating outstanding skill and sportsmanship as selected by the United States Naval Academy Team.

This is only the second year that such an award from the Naval Academy has been offered. It has come to Washington College athletes both of these years. John Howard was the recipient of this award last year.

Sho' Runners Begin Workouts

Coach Don Chatellier reports that this year's cross country team should be better than last year's squad.

Last year the distance runners won four of their eight dual meets. Last years Sho'men won over Penn Military Academy, Mount St. Marys, American University and Towson State Teachers; while losing to Loyola, Johns Hopkins, Catholic University and Gaillardet. This year the coach has scheduled an additional dual meet against the Blue Hens of Delaware.

Returning veterans this year will include Joe Thompson, Tom Crouse, Jim Pickett, Ollie Robinson, Tom Woodward, and Bill Ditman. Coach Chatellier figures that the experiences gained by these last

IT WAS REPORTED that Sweeney was offered scholarships to Holy Cross and Boston College for his athletic ability, but he decided to come to Washington College this fall. He played basketball in a summer league in Connecticut along with last year's varsity man, Chick Perrotti.

Another outstanding high school athlete, who may materialize into a three letter college regular is Lee Willenbacher. Willenbacher played his high school sports at Island Trees High school in Levittown, N. Y. He is 6-3 and like Sweeney, Coach Athey thinks that Lee will help the W. C. quintet more than any other team.

He was voted the most valuable player in his high school circuit last year.

IN ADDITION to basketball, Lee should give the Sho-teams a boost in cross-country, baseball, and golf. He lettered in all of these sports in high school.

Athey reports he expects some help from Leo Kyle, who is a Bell High school product. Kyle is six ft. tall and weighs 165 lbs. He is an experienced soccer player and baseball pitcher. Since Leo is a lefty, he will probably be gladly accepted by the college baseball coach, Tom Kibler.

Incoming freshman Lee Curry should prove a pleasant surprise to lacrosse coach, Don Kelly. Lee was graduated last June from Severn High school here in Maryland. He is a 6-3, 180-pound lacrosse defenseman.

ANOTHER outstanding freshman lacrosse man entering Washington College this fall is Bobby Barroll. Barroll played his high school lacrosse at City College in Baltimore. He was selected on the All-Maryland Lacrosse team this year. Recommended as "real good" by Joe Seivold, Bob should see plenty of action in the W. C. midfield next spring.

Coach Don Chatellier is very pleased in the fact that track man Richard Skinner of Centreville High school will enter the College this fall. Skinner is chiefly a miler and because of this he will probably be an asset to the cross country team. His best recorded time for the mile run was 4:40.

BY THE LOOKS of things the W. C. netmen should receive a very strong shot in the arm. The tennis team will welcome freshmen William Garrigue, Howard

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 4)

Stewart Cox Becomes Director of Admissions

J. Stewart Cox, for the past two years assistant director of admissions, has been elevated to the post of director. He succeeds Ermon N. Foster, who has been carrying the admissions responsibilities in addition to serving as registrar and a member of the education department faculty.

Mr. Cox came to Chestertown in 1955 from New York City, where he was in public relations work with a travel organization. Prior to that he had lived in Europe as branch manager for American Express company.

A graduate of Pomona College, Calif., Mr. Cox also attended the University of Grenoble in France.

He will have an office in the public relations office, room 4, William Smith.



MR. COX

Committee Completes Program For 175th Anniversary Weekend

errands will give a reception for honor guests, students, and their parents, alumni, faculty, and staff, from 4:30 to 6 p. m., in the Hynson-Ringgold House (the President's Home) on Water Street.

THE ANNUAL alumni Homecoming banquet will be served in Hodson Hall at 6:30. Dr. Marten ten Hoor, dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Alabama, will be the speaker.

One of the highlights of the four-day event will be the Anniversary Ball, slated for Russell gymnasium, Saturday evening at 9 o'clock. Ray Eberle and his orchestra will play.

The Anniversary Queen will be crowned during the intermission, which will also feature a pageant and minuet in Colonial dress.

THE ALUMNI will have an "open house" at the Chester River Yacht and Country Club that evening, in addition to co-sponsoring the dance.

On Sunday, following the 11 a. m. worship hour in the local churches, three luncheons will be served—one for students, in Hodson Hall at 12:15; one for honor guests at the President's House at 12:30; one for the visiting delegates of colleges, universities, and learned and professional societies, in Hodson at 1 o'clock.

THE LEE LAWRIE statue of George Washington, to be erected on the campus soon, will be dedicated at 2:45. This will be followed by the Anniversary Convocation ceremonies. Dr. Theodore A. Distler, executive director of the Association of American Colleges, and widely-known speaker, will give the principal address. Governor Theodore R. McKel-

din of Maryland, honorary chairman of the anniversary, will also speak. Several honorary degrees to noted figures in government, education, and the arts and sciences, will be awarded at the Convocation.

The Convocation will be followed by a public reception in Minta Martin Hall.

Athey Stakes

Continued from Page 3

Portnoy, and Gufford Collins. All have lettered in their respective high school tennis teams. Garrigues hails from Princeton, N. J.; Portnoy from Malverne, N. Y.; and Collins comes to us from Randolph-Macon Academy in Virginia.

Thus through these few short sketches it can be seen that the Sho'men should be more successful in their athletic endeavors in the coming school year. Only a few men were mentioned in this article, but there are many more who will have athletic ability to give to the college.

Here is a list that will show the number of incoming freshmen who lettered in a high school sport, also offered at Washington College: Basketball, 22; track, 18; soccer, 12; baseball, 10; lacrosse, 8; cross country, 4; tennis, 3; golf, 2.

Sho' Runners

(Continued from Page 3)

years' underclass runners will pay off in more victories this season. Mickey DiMaggio, when not playing soccer, should also bolster this year's cross country team.

Freshmen prospects who, have thus far drawn most interest from the coach are Dick Skinner and Paul Hunt. Skinner was an outstanding mile runner in the Centreville High school track team

R. L. Harder Succeeds Penn In Philosophy

Dr. Robert L. Harder, Jr., has been appointed associate professor and chairman of the department of philosophy and religion. Dr. Harder comes to Washington from Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pa., where he has been assistant professor of philosophy.

He succeeds Dr. Stewart L. Penn, who has resigned to accept a position in the research operation of the applied physics laboratory of the Johns Hopkins University, Silver Spring, Md.

DR. HARDER received bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees from Pennsylvania State University, and master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Columbia University.

In addition to his work at Chatham, Dr. Harder was a member of the philosophy department and acting head of the department at Washington and Jefferson College, Pa.

ACTIVE IN MUSIC, Dr. Harder is a violinist and violist and while at W. & J. conducted the symphony orchestra. He also served as fencing coach at Penn State and W. & J.

Dr. Harder is a member of Theta Chi. He served in the army during World War II. He is married and the father of two children. The Harders are living on Queen st.

Bailey Appointed; Select Assistant

Robert G. Bailey, assistant librarian since 1954, has been appointed head librarian. In announcing the appointment, President Daniel Z. Gibson also announced the naming of Charles Peter Kidder, as assistant librarian.

Mr. Bailey will assume the responsibilities from Frederick A. Meigs, who has moved to New Castle, Del., where he has begun library work in the New Castle schools.

MR. BAILEY holds a bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Wesleyan University, and master of arts and master of library science degrees from Columbia University. He has been traveling in Europe this summer. Mr. Kidder has earned bachelor of arts and master of arts in library science degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

A VETERAN of several years in the U. S. Army, Mr. Kidder comes to Chestertown from Detroit, where he has been librarian for the home reading services division of the Detroit library.

He is married. The Kidders have one child, and will live on High st.

Average is something that hens lay on.

Dr. Livingood on Leave; Gettysburg Instructor Named

Appointments in modern languages and chemistry have been announced by Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, president.

Miss Eva Maria Stadler, Forest Hills, N. Y., has been appointed instructor in French.

Miss Stadler received her bachelor of arts degree from Barnard College, and her master of arts from the University of Wisconsin. She studied at the Sorbonne in France, and at present is working toward her doctor of philosophy degree at Columbia University.

FOR THE PAST four years, Miss Stadler has taught French language and literature at Columbia. A tri-linguist, she has lived in France and Czechoslovakia, and has traveled extensively in Europe. Johann C. F. Schulz, for the past seven years an assistant professor of chemistry at Wagner College, N. Y., will join the science staff here in the same capacity.

MR. SCHULZ, a German native, attended schools in Berlin, Sussex, England, and at Harvard, before receiving his bachelor of science degree at Mt. Union College, O. His doctorate study is being conducted at Syracuse University.

He taught at Hobart College, N. Y., before joining the faculty at Wagner. He is an Eaton fellow, an officer in the American Chemical Society, and a member of Sigma Xi.

Mr. Schulz will live in Middle Hall, where he will serve as house master.

Anniversary Ball

(Continued from page 1)

women students will want to come Eberle's band is a relatively new organization. However, his name is rapidly coming to the fore in the popular musical field. Eberle had his band as the featured unit at Wildwood, N. J. this summer, and has been invited back to play there for the entire summer in 1958.

He is currently on a plane tour for a series of one-night stands at the famous hotels and dance spots from coast-to-coast.

His first RCA Victor recording has been released.

Tickets (\$5.00 per couple) will be sold in the business and public relations offices, and through fraternities, sororities, and other designated students. Only 300 tickets will be sold.

William J. McLennand, Pittsburgh, Pa., will join the psychology faculty. Mr. McLennand will teach most of the classes previously scheduled for Dr. Fred G. Livingood, head of the department, who is on a year's leave of absence.

Mr. McLennand comes to Washington College from Gettysburg College, Pa., where he was an instructor in psychology.

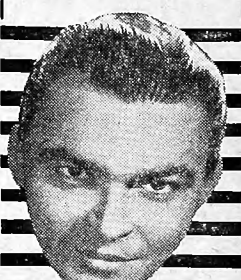
He received his bachelor of science degree in psychology from the University of Pittsburgh, and a master of arts degree from the University of Toledo.

He has done work toward the doctor of philosophy degree at the Pennsylvania State University, and Pitt.

Mr. McLennand is a former faculty member of the Pittsburgh Academy, and Bowling Green State University, O.

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Curriculum Proposal Under Consideration

A proposal for revision of the curriculum is under consideration by the faculty. This proposal claims to be able to "give our students a better education, to lighten the faculty's load of work, to simplify administration, and to save money for the college." The proposal goes on to state that "if it is . . . possible to accomplish these four purposes together through radical measures, radical measures should be adopted."

The objectives of the faculty in putting forth this suggestion are as follows:

1. Greater responsibility for the individual student.
2. Less sitting in class—more work on the student's own responsibility.
3. Uniform hour loads instead of large numbers of courses.
4. Fewer courses.
5. More intensive work in each course.
6. Graduation requirements will still be distributive—some in each of the three divisions.
7. The course instead of the credit hour would become the unit of credit; graduation requirement will, for example, probably become either 32 or 40 semester courses instead of 120 semester hours.

This proposal, if accepted, will go into effect gradually, beginning with the fall of 1958.

Parents Invited To 175th Weekend

The 1957 Parents Day will be Saturday Oct. 19 — part of the College's 175th anniversary celebration.

All students are urged to invite their parents to the campus for the weekend or for Saturday.

Parents may attend Saturday morning classes with their sons or daughters, or may spend the morning visiting with members of the faculty and administration.

At 12 noon, parents will be the guests of students for lunch in the Hodson Hall dining room. At 2:30 p.m., parents will attend the educational symposium in the William Smith auditorium. Dean Elizabeth Green, of Goucher College, will moderate the panel which includes Dean Francis Keppel, of the Harvard College School of Education, and Dr. Edmund Morgan, professor of history at Yale.

Following the afternoon soccer game with Georgetown University at 3:45, parents and students will be the guests of the Board of Visitors and Governors at a reception in the President's House, Hynson-Ringgold House, on Water street.

Homecoming Court Procedure Changed

The Homecoming Queen will be chosen this year from among the entire female student body. Her court will be represented by two girls from each class, each elected by the members of her class only. All the students, however, will vote for the Anniversary Queen since she is to represent the college as a whole. The girl to be chosen Queen must have poise, personality and attractiveness for she will be introduced to all the guest speakers and noted personalities who will be at the college for the celebration.

The semi-finals will be composed of sixteen girls eligible for the court and three girls eligible for Queen. The picture of the nineteen girls from which one will be elected Queen and eight for her court will be posted in the snack bar after the primaries.

Dress for the Anniversary Ball is optional for men but formal gowns are required for all women and formal attire for men is urgently stressed.

Everyone is urged to purchase their tickets as early as possible since the number of tickets is limited.

Approximately three hundred tickets are available to the students at \$5 a couple and may be purchased from any member of the student council or from the following students: Lynn Weisse, John Buchanan, Pete Knox and Sue Brunk. Each Sorority and fraternity president has also been allotted ten tickets for their members.

Flu Shots Available

Asiatic flu shots will be made available to the staff and students, according to Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, president.

Dr. Gibson said that a quantity of the vaccine has been ordered by Dr. Robert W. Farr, college physician. Dr. Farr said the shipment may take several days because of the heavy backlog of vaccine orders with manufacturers.

Arrangements for the shots will be handled through the Dean of Students' office, and will be administered in the infirmary, at a date and time to be announced later.

With the increase of Asiatic flu among colleges and universities all students are advised to take the preventive measures.

It should be mentioned that the current run of colds, sore throat etc. on campus is of a local nature and should not be mistaken for the Asiatic flu.

U. N. Secretaries Visit College



UNITED NATIONS' GUESTS are greeted by Dr. Barnett upon their arrival at Washington College.

Six representatives and one delegate from the United Nations visited Washington College last weekend. The seven United Nations guests who were on one of their hospitality weekends, stayed in Easton, Md., their trip being sponsored by the Friends Meeting of Easton.

Representing seven far-reaching nations of the world were Mr. Abid Al-Marati-Iraq, Miss Patricia Capon - U. K., Mr. Yogendra Duraiswamy -Ceylon, Mr. William Hyland- Ireland, Mr. Nikolai Lalimin- USSR, Mr. Albert Kawachi- Japan, Mrs. Aura Jackson-Australia.

In visiting Washington College the secretaries were able to speak with the faculty and the students, to observe campus life and in this way to obtain an idea of the educational and social advantages in attending a small liberal arts college.

After dining at Hodson Hall, with the students, the guests were entertained at Minta Martin Hall. There an informal discussion was held with the students and several members of the faculty. At the close of the discussion the secretaries were shown around the campus, managing to participate in a basketball game in Russell Gymnasium. Their open friendliness and sincere interest in exchanging opinions pointed out their deep faith in international unity along with a personal closeness felt by all those who had the opportunity to visit with them.

Dormitories Will Open To Public

Campus dormitories will be open for public inspection as part of the College's 175th anniversary observance.

The eight residences will be open, Friday evening, Oct. 18, from 6:30 to 8 o'clock. The visitation will precede the 8:30 o'clock memorial service in Russell gymnasium.

This is the first time in several years that campus residence buildings have been open to the public. In addition to affording students the opportunity of seeing the buildings on the inside, the "open house" will provide area residents with the opportunity to see the newly-renovated men's houses.

Bids Given Out To Upperclassmen

Two sororities and one fraternity issued bids last Friday to upperclass students who had previously been through rushing.

Pledged to Zeta Tau Alpha was Sally Knorr. With Alpha Chi Omega pledged Jane Wilson and Carol Vuono.

New Theta Chi pledges are Bill Clark, Jim Carey, Dick Callahan, Tony Oswald, Al Fountain, and Buzzy Brandenburg.

Bids from the other fraternities were issued Tuesday night, after the paper went to press.

175TH INVITATIONS MAILED TO COLLEGES

Invitations to the 175th anniversary have gone out to more than 600 colleges and universities across the nation.

Many of the presidents of these institutions are expected to be present for the Convocation Ceremony, Sunday, Oct. 20 at 3 p.m. Others are expected to appoint official representatives for the afternoon affair and academic procession.

Luncheon will be served to the delegates in Hodson Hall at 1 p.m. A reception for delegates will follow Convocation.



FRESHMEN PULL sophomores over the brink in the tug-of-war between the two classes, putting an end to hazing and the wearing of "dinks".

New Rules For Repeating Courses

At the meeting of the faculty on September 19th, the following regulations were adopted:

1. All courses taken at Washington College no later than June 1957, in which the student had received a grade of D or F may be repeated as previously. If the grade is improved in the repeated course it may be substituted for the old one in the computation of the average, and the course hours will be counted only once in the computation.
2. All courses taken at Washington College from September, 1957 on, in which the student receives a grade of F, may be repeated, but the quality points of BOTH grades will figure in the computation of the grade average, the course hours being counted only once.
3. All courses taken at Washington College from September, 1957 on in which the student receives a grade of D or better, may NOT be repeated for academic credit.

As directed by the faculty, the foregoing regulations are now in effect.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT APPEARS TO ME ONLY ONE OF YOU TOOK THE TROUBLE TO DO THE OUTSIDE ASSIGNMENT LAST NITE!"

Editorially Speaking

JUSTICE IN JUDICIARY?

During exam week last May, three cases of plagiarism and one of cheating were brought before the Judiciary Board of Washington College. The Board found two students guilty of the charges of plagiarism and cheating and acquitted the other two being tried for plagiarism.

Had things ended here, these cases would have been no more important than those in the past, although they might have been remembered for awhile for the intensity of feeling and discussion between students and faculty members. The case did not end here though. **President Gibson, for the first time in its history, reversed the decision of the board.**

It is here then that the point of this editorial lies. The cases are over with, right or wrong, they are a thing of the past. The president's action, on the other hand, affects each and every case which the judiciary shall ever be asked to handle.

That the president had a legal, technical right to review this case is not what is being questioned. As head of this institution he has the final word on all decisions. But, did he have a moral right? What will become of the Judiciary in the future if its decisions are as meaningless as were those in the aforementioned cases?

The idea of a Judiciary Board, composed of both students and faculty members, is a noble one. It is being made a farce of though, when its holds no real power and just looks good in a catalog.

As things stand now, no student can go before the Board with any confidence. He knows that no matter what the Board decides, there still may be a higher decision, even if not a more democratic one.

Board members too are fed up! Only one who has served on a judiciary trial can know the physical and mental strain which it holds. Is all this time and effort to be for nothing? It is better to abolish the hypocrisy of a Judiciary and spare the students from being a part to the masquerade. If the board can make no real decision—then we have no real Judiciary Board.

Seemingly, the composition of the Board is democratic, or even favorable, to the student body. The students outnumber the faculty six to four. In reality though, the faculty still reign supreme. In the cases mentioned, it was the emotional hysteria of a faculty member, his threatened resignation, and the protests of other faculty members which forced President's Gibsons "review".

Obviously, the President was in an uncomfortable position. Was it easier and more advantageous to go along with a dominating faculty than to abide by the decision of the board?

The rift between the administration and students at Washington College is widening constantly. The complete disregard of students' rights in the Judiciary only helped accentuate this discussion.

Will someone please explain to this students and the many who have asked—"What about the Judiciary"? Shall it continue to exist? What shall its composition be? Will it be the final decision on a case?

These questions must be answered. The students at Washington College are waiting for that answer!!!

Spotlight On A Senior

Bob Colburn, S. G. A. President

The first issue of this column spotlights our Student Government Association President, Mr. Robert Colburn. Bob has been affiliated with S. G. A. as Class Representative since his Freshman Year, and now by serving as its President, holds one of the most responsible positions in this school. Bob has excellent leadership qualities, as exemplified by the fact that in his Sophomore year he was Secretary-Treasurer of the Canterbury Club and Vice-President of his fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa. In his Junior year Bob was named President of Phi Sig and President of the Canterbury Club. He also narrated the pageant for the Chestertown Centennial last year. This year Bob is again President of the



Canterbury Club.

A psych major with his as his minor, Bob hopes to attend graduate school, possibly the U. of Penn., to study industrial psychology. He is from Princess Anne, Maryland, but did spend 3 years living in Colorado and loved it. His secret ambitions are to visit Japan and also to see a bull-fight. Bob enjoys books, art, and music, likes animals, especially dogs, but positively detests cats. He favors modern architecture and also short hair cuts for girls. Bob has enjoyed every minute of college and is ambitious for W. C.'s success. He hopes to do the best possible job as S. G. A. head this year, and we know he'll succeed. Lots of luck, Bob, for this year and the future.

Let's Be Moderate

Within the past three months, there have been numerous advances in temperance. Of prime importance was the defeat by the House District Committee of a bill which would have increased the number of retail and wine outlets in the District of Columbia by 850.

There have also been other advances. The liquor expenditure figure was \$410 million more in 1956 than the total expenditures for alcoholic beverages the previous year.

For the first time, the "healthful" qualities of beer are being promoted in a mass advertising medium, thanks to the generosity of Froedtert Malt Corporation. This corporation uses logic in its advertising. Malt is a healthful food, there is malt in beer, therefore beer is healthful.

The greatest problem of the temperance boards and the police is the drunken driver. Certainly a motorist is not at his best after even a couple of drinks. It is true also that individuals vary. Some may lose the fine edge of judgment after one glass while others may be able to conduct themselves properly after three. There is no way of determining the danger point.

There is, however, proof that drinking is involved in one out of four fatal traffic accidents. The people who are involved in these accidents are not within the bounds of any particular age or social class.

It would be useless, it seems, to ask for complete abstinence. The hope of the temperance boards is that, if the people must drink, they will drink only in moderation.

An oboe is an American tramp.

An optimist is the one who looks after your eyes.

A pessimist is one who looks after your feet.

A vein is the green that grows on the wall.

A polygon is a man who has many wives.

A skeleton is a man with his inside out and his outside off.

Transparent is something you can see through, for instance a keyhole.

Most of Shakespeare's plays were tragedies.

An interval in music is the distance from one piano to the next. Mandolins were high officials in China.

As I See It... Where Were You?

by Anna Lucy Allspach

Last Saturday afternoon Washington College students were availed an unusual opportunity, but unfortunately only a handful were on hand to take advantage of it. Perhaps it wasn't publicized enough but I am afraid the small turnout was just another case of student indifference. I admit I was drafted myself.

Visitors to our campus seldom see a representative cross-section of the student body. Those who did meet and talked with the United Nations visitors enjoyed the refreshing experience of new viewpoints on familiar things as the guests politely answered our pointed questions. I sometimes felt we were on exhibit and sometimes felt they were, a sort of mutual scrutinization.

With mixed apologies and pride we showed them our facilities and building. They were especially interested in the gym and it was worth the whole afternoon just to see the Iraq-Ceylon novice basketball free throw contest. Have you camera bugs ever seen a Russian made Zorski camera? Have you ever met a man who was*at Hiroshima? There were all sorts of interesting things in our Saturday U. N. surprise package, and I hope more students will want to meet future W. C. visitors. It is a very worthwhile and entertaining experience.

Campus Clatter

by Joan Haley & Ron Dratch

The Imperial Wizard of the Sophomore Class, Jim Griffin, seems to have been masquerading as Cupid. To wit: his court decision has united Jean Tod and Bob Cheel in dateful bliss.

Have you heard people referring to Bob Colborn recently as "Daisy Mae"? The nickname is easily explained: When a class of fifteen was asked to write the first flower that came to mind there were fourteen "roses" and one "daisy"! Incidentally, Bob Shockey was going to put down "chrysanthemum" but couldn't spell it!

One of the most popular people on campi lately is Dean Hall. It's hard to tell who are more pleased with the new hours in the girl's dorms, the gals or the guys. The only complaint is that the good hours have come simultaneously with the bad times. For so many of us of late there has been a conspicuous lack of places to go at night. One girl was heard to say that she has seen six movies in thirteen days.

Last Saturday nite was a big social night on the campus calendar and included many incidents and accidents. The Lambda Chi's specialized in jittersbugging with crutches, while on the Phi Sig hayride Joan Waldeck got spilled off the truck and one boy sprained his knee during a lumberjacking expedition.

Tom Eshman has found the G. I.'s dream come true; his old drill sergeant is a "greenhorn" at W. C. this year. Of course, Tom's quite willing to help him become orientated.

Speaking of vets, scuttlebutt has it that the honored guest at the annual Veterans' Day Parade will be Jan Lawton. The heroic defenders of our country will parade their might on Nov. 11, to prove that the world is still "safe for Democracy".

Give Me One Minute More

The rules which established the curfew hours for women here at school have at last been significantly changed. In the past these rules approached the ridiculous. In what was perhaps an effort to endorse study and fit hours to the curriculum of a small school an town, very early curfew times were set. The hours were wholly unlike those most students were accustomed to at home. They brought nothing but resentment from the women students, and the men too, I might add.

The new regulations show an understanding of the entertainment afforded in Chestertown along with an understanding of the feelings and background of the women students. An appreciative thank you goes to all those responsible for this change.

ATHLETES

FEAT

By Tom Short

Intramural football is underway and the league promises to be highly competitive. There will be approximately eighty men participating in this year's league. Thus we have many men in the college who will not be playing. The athletic department of Washington College is very interested in having as many men as possible to participate in intramural competition. Therefore, if any men in the college are interested in trying to start any other intramural activities this fall, they are welcome. Some suggestions might be wrestling, fencing, archery, ping pong, or cross country. I am sure that the athletic department will be more than glad to co-operate. If anyone is interested in the above suggestions or have any of their own, please contact either this writer or the athletic office.

Joe Seivold's picture will appear on this year's National Lacrosse Guide. This Guide is published once a year and contains all the official lacrosse news. So once again—congratulations to Joe Seivold who is one of the most outstanding lacrosse figures in the United States today.

The readers of this column notice that each week we have an Athlete's Feat which is symbolic of the performance which we think is superior in variety athletic competition. This year this sports staff will give an award certificate to the most outstanding of this year's collection of Athlete's Feats. The certificate will be awarded at the annual sports banquet in May.

During the past two weeks the college has been filled with something which before this time has been comparatively exempt from our campus. This is spirit! There has been a lot of school spirit aroused by this year's freshman and sophomore classes. The spirit has been centered around the hazing program. The rousing spirit which even drew the interest of the juniors and seniors has made hazing a success. It would be very nice if this same kind of spirit could be carried to the athletic events throughout the year. I think it can make a big difference in our win-loss column. Men and women of the college should think of this throughout the year. This is your Athlete's Feat!

Runners Appear Ready For PMC

The Washington College harriers engage Penn. Military College on Saturday, October 12 at 2:00 P.M. in what looms to be the preview of one of the great powers in Mason-Dixon circles.

Joe Thompson, stalwart of last years team, leads a veteran returning aggregation of Tom Crouse, Jim Pickett, Tom Woodward, Ollie Robinson, and Artie Schuman. The test next Saturday should be further heightened by the return of Mickey DiMaggio, who led Washington College cross country before entering the service. Freshman flash Richard Skinner has been the most impressive runner to date. Pete Wastie and Harrison Pace are other outstanding freshman speedsters who have shown exceeding promise.

Coach Chatterlier's charges take on a nine game card which includes such powers as Loyola, Catholic U., John Hopkins and the University of Delaware. Next Saturdays test should be the criterion on how far this potentially great team can go.

Lenderman Lost To Soccer Team

The leading Sho' scorer of 1956 and this year's co-captain, along with Arnie Sten, will be lost to the soccer squad this season due to a serious back ailment. According to doctors it will require an operation to remove the piece of bone in the spinal column that is pinching a nerve and causing the trouble.

It was quite a blow to the slender Baltimorean who scored a total of 10 points last year to lead the Sho'men in scoring. Coach Athey had planned to use him at the inside position and possibly alternate with Bob Bragg at center forward. He played halfback in his premiere season and played inside and center in the two successive years. He also played lacrosse in his first two years at W. C.

It is not yet official, but Lenderman will probably stay with the team to assist Coach Athey and devote his experience and knowledge to help Washington to possibly a Mason-Dixon or Middle Atlantic Conference Championship.

W. C. Will Play Host To Georgetown U. In Homecoming Game

The Georgetown soccer team will compete against our Sho-booters here on Homecoming, October 19th. Georgetown is an independent team which Washington College has never played. Coach Athey reports that he has scheduled a return

Quint Hopefuls Hold Practice

by Roy Henderson

Although basketball season is almost two months away, a few candidates for this years squad have been working out on their own for the last two weeks. A mixture of veterans and newcomers are working diligently every afternoon to get in shape for the coming cage campaign.

Among the group are last year's freshman stars, Bob Brown and Dick Callahan. These two boys should form the backbone of this years Sho'men squad. Brown was the leading scorer on last year's inexperienced squad. He proved himself to be one of the best shots in the conference. With a years experience under his belt, he should be one of the top hoopsters in the state.

Callahan, also a sophomore, led the team in rebounding, a department in which the Sho'men were woefully weak last year. Dick is a consistent scorer and when it comes to defense, he is one of the best. His fine effort on Pip Moyer, Baltimore U's high scorer, was one of the highlights of last years dismal season.

Besides Brown and Callahan, other veterans from last years squad who have been working out include "Chick" Perrotti, "Flea" Phillips and Fremman Sharp. In this trio, Coach Athey has three boys who are excellent playmakers and good scorers.

This years crop of freshman appears to be the biggest and the best that have hit this campus in quite awhile. Marty Sweeney, John Leverage, "Tot" Woolston and Leo Wallenbacher, all top 6-2. This quartet will have plenty to say when Coach Athey picks his starting five.

Sweeney, who turned down a scholarship at Holy Cross in favor of W. C., is an outstanding prospect. He is an excellent shot and his height (6-3) should enable him to pull down many rebounds. Along with Callahan, Brown, and Joe Seivold, Marty will give Athey the nucleus of a strong team.

If the rest of this years squad shows as much enthusiasm as this group of boys, this year's quintet should give Sho'men fans plenty to cheer about.

game with Georgetown, and that this game will be played in 1959. Coach Athey got this game after he had been unable to schedule a game on the homecoming date with any of the many other teams that he had tried.

Georgetown should have a strong team. Last year they defeated Catholic University, who were the winners of our local league.

SPORTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 3 1957

PAGE 3

Soccer Squad Shapes For Season Opener

by Larry Symonds

With the opener of the 1957 soccer season less than one week away, one can see the new edition of the Sho' team forming into a solid fighting unit. In the eyes of Coach Ed Athey it should be "one of the better squads this school has seen."

Line Is Most Improved

The most improvement in the squad this year should show in the play of the linemen. Even though the services of 1956 high scorer, Rex Lenderman, are lost due to a back ailment, the starters this season will show experience, speed, and ball handling ability. Most improved on the line would be John Kruse at the left wing position. John handles the ball better and drops a nice soft cross into the middle that is easy to ram into the goal.

Another improved player is inside, Joe Seivold. Last year was Joe's premiere in competitive soccer, and with this experience under his belt, he should help the Sho' cause even more.

Bob Bragg has been inserted into the center forward post and is right formidable around the goal. Bob is tall enough to get his head on the ball in the scoring area, and has a very strong, and improved foot.

Miller Is In His Premiere

Newcomer to the soccer squad, Don Miller has the upper hand so far for the right wing slot. He can handle that position well and has a strong cross from the corner. Jay Cuccia is having a tough battle with Sophomore Don Roland for the remaining inside position. Cuccia hold a slight edge because of his height and experience, but Rowland shows very good footwork and plays his position right to the letter. Roland might get the starting berth.

Also fighting with Roland and Cuccia for a starting position are Del Foss, and Bill Litsinger. Foss did not play on the team last year, but he has some high school work. He is an able replacement for Bragg at forward. Litsinger saw some action last year, and his experience can be of some help to the squad.

Also trying for a line position are Pete Charoas, Bob Di Angelo and Jim Hand. Hand also shows ability at the halfback slot and might possibly see action there.

Halfbacks Have Experience

Switching to the halfback position we see two veterans and a newcomer freshman taking the lead. Arnold Sten is back for his final year of a fine sports career here at W. C. He was elected Co-captain along with Rex Lenderman by his fellow teammates. Arnie is a very apt leader and a strong competitor. Don Davenport is at the left halfback position along side of Sten. Davenport was one of the most composed Freshmen to play soccer here, and he should carry that poise into this season. He is a very good competitor and can be depended upon for that good kick when needed. The newcomer to the right halfback spot is freshman Dick Jacobs from Chestertown. He has been very impressive in pre-season workouts, and should do well under game

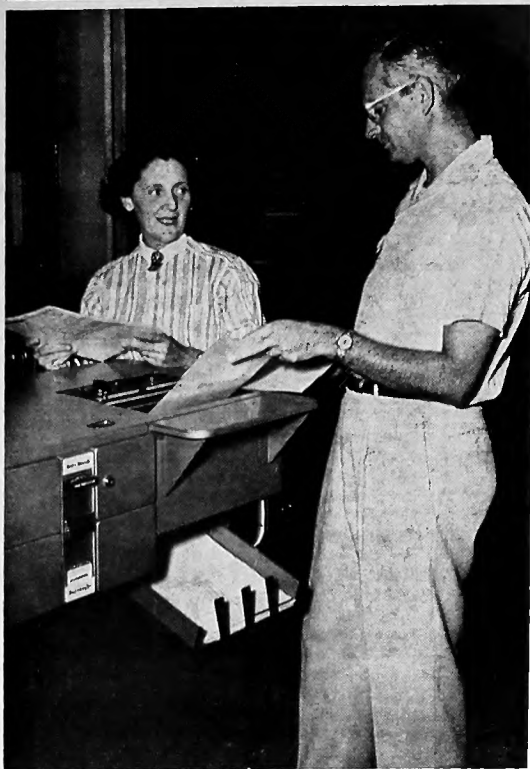
(Continued on Page 4)



COACH Ed Athey explains soccer strategy to returning letterman who should form the nucleus for this years' team. Kneeling along with coach Athey are Bob Bragg (left) and Charles Stow. Standing from left to right are; Don Davenport, Joe Seivold, Mule Jennings, Mickey DiMaggio, John Kruse, Arnold Sten, and Toby Walters.

The commissioner of the league, Jack "Mule" Jennings, has sent out an urgent plea for officials. Anyone interested, and who thinks he can handle the job please contact "Mule" immediately.

As the schedule stands now, games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00 p.m. The entire student body should attend these games so that the interest and spirit which has always been an attribute of Washington College's intramural program will continue.



STUDENT RECORDS, past and present, are being preserved on microfilm. Here Mrs. Dorothy Deringer, secretary, and Ermon N. Foster, registrar, permanently record student grade cards for a film file which will be stored in a fireproof vault. The machine, loaned to the College by the Burroughs Corporation, made 5,000 impressions in less than two days.

Science Shelf.

In addition to the volumes that the Library has already acquired for the Du Pont Shelf, it has received for this purpose from Mr. Crawford H. Greenewalt, President of the Du Pont Company, ten titles chosen from his personal reference library on inorganic chemistry. The most valuable of these is Mellor's "A Comprehensive Treatise on Inorganic and Theoretical Chemistry", a 16-volume set.

Other gifts received by the Library during the summer or since the opening of college include: sets of the works of Mark Twain and Tobias Smollett, and of the important set "The Chronicles of America" (Yale University Press), given by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jopling; Webster's New International Dictionary (the "unabridged"), 2d ed., given by Col. Carl O. Hoffmann; several volumes on Maryland history, given by Mrs. Fredericka Albee, of Laurel, Md.; and other books from Dr. F. G. Livingood, Dr. Richard Reichard, and Mr. Edwin Schoenrich '17.

A microfilm reader was purchased by the Library in July, from funds made available by Mr. A. A. Houghton, Jr., of Wye Plantation, Queen Anne's County, and is now available for faculty and student research use. It is the Library's plan gradually to acquire a number of periodicals on microfilm rather than bind them in book form; it is also hoped that it may be possible to begin later this year the acquisition of the New York Times on microfilm.

New periodicals added to the Library's list include: Biological Abstracts, Centennial Review of Arts and Sciences, Frankfurter Illustrierte, Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology, Journal of Applied Psychology, Journal of Educational Psychology, Journal of General Psychology, Journal of International Affairs, London Times Literary Supplement, Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. Most of these have also been purchased from Mr. Houghton's gift. Two new indexes are also now being regularly received. The International Index, published bi-monthly, indexes periodicals in the humanities and social sciences, many of which the Library receives, but which are not indexed in the better-known Reader's Guide. The Vertical File Service indexes useful material published in pamphlet form on all subjects which may be obtained free of charge or at very small cost.

A full list of new books acquired by the Library will shortly be

issued. The Librarian will be pleased to receive, from students as well as from faculty, suggestions of books for possible purchase.

27 Honor Students Merit Dean's List

Twenty seven students with a 2.25 index or better merited a place on the Dean's List for second semester of last year. Those with an index of 2.50 or better are distinguished for scholarship while those students with a 2.25 or better are Meritorious and are entitled to honorable mention.

Seniors; Bowers, Eveline 2.833; Hall, Doris 2.785; Jones, Thomas 2.285 King, Charles, 3.000; Kocheck, Michael 2.357; Long, Barbara 3.000; Sachse, Sarah 2.357; Shores, Henry 2.526.

Juniors; Brackett, Kathleen 3.000; Brunk, Mary 2.666; Fallowfield, Ann 2.466; Kruse, John 2.500; Litrenta, David 3.000.

Sophomores; Cooperman, Bruce 3.000; McCready, Judith 2.800; Stallone, Antonia 2.800; Stewart, Jacqueline 2.600; Wyatt, Barbara 2.400.

Freshmen; Budd, William 2.400; Dail, Carroll 2.562; Hawkins, Lynn 2.437; Matthews, Ann 2.625; Roberts, Jane 2.375; Smith, Joyce 2.250; Smith, Jane 2.625; Sorflaten, David 2.357; Tamini, Benito 2.400.

Enrollment, 488; 284 From Maryland

Washington College enrolled 488 students for its fall semester which began Monday Sept. 23.

The current enrollment is slightly higher than it was in 1956, but is about 20 less than in the 1948-49 peak years.

One hundred and seventy-nine of the student body are first-time students at Washington, who registered the week before classes started. The other 309 are returning upperclassmen.

There are 319 men enrolled and 169 women, a ratio of nearly 2-1.

Two hundred and eighty-four of the students - more than one-half of the total - are from Maryland. In that group are 102 women and 182 men.

There are 50 students from New Jersey, 35 from Pennsylvania and 48 from New York State. Other states represented are Connecticut, Delaware, Virginia, Massachusetts, Ohio, Illinois, Florida, and the District of Columbia.

Five foreign students from Korea, Persia, and Puerto Rico complete the student body.

Poetry Contest

Open To Students

The National Poetry Association announces its Eleventh Annual Competition. Any student attending either a junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the board of judges because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student as well as the name of the college. Manuscripts should be sent to the Offices of the National Poetry Association 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Soccer Opener

(Continued from Page 3)

conditions. With these three, Ron O'Leary, a greatly improved player, will fill in well.

Fullbacks Are Powerful

Moving into the fullback positions we see two confident men with heavy feet and plenty of defensive ability taking the fore in the persons of Mule Jennings and Toby Walters. Toby, as most of us remember, played most of last season, and received a broken foot near the end of league play. His foot is fully healed now. Mule comes back after a year's layoff to finish out his senior year. Backing these two up is a good Freshman, Jack Hyde, who should help the defensive play for the Sho' team very well. Other fillin Fullback are Kyle, Lieberman and Symonds.

Rounding out the squad in a most important spot we have a battle between veteran Charlie Stow and Mickey DiMaggio. Stow turned in a commendable job last year and again shows good form. DiMaggio is returning after three years of army life. According to Coach Athey, it is even odds as to who will be considered the starting goalie.

New Opponents Are Tougher

With this team, and the offensive type of game to be used this season, Washington should be right up near the top of the Masin-Dixon heap. The schedule is just a bit tougher, with Georgetown (for Homecoming), Franklin-Marshall, and Gettysburg being added to the list of opponents, while Bucknell and the Towson Teachers teams were being dropped. Any one of the three added teams should be a tougher foe than either Towson or Bucknell would have been.

The local fans will have a chance to see the Sho' team in action this weekend as they scrimmage with a free-lance club from Elkton. The season opener is with F & M, October the 8th.

Where was the Declaration of Independence signed? At the bottom.

Armistice Day is celebrated each year to perpetuate a Great War.

Soon To Begin Rushing Parties

With formal rushing now in effect the sororities will present their informal rush parties next week on the eighth, ninth and tenth of October. The following week on the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth the formal parties will be given, after which a silence period will begin at twelve o'clock midnight, October 17th and continue until seven P. M. Friday. On Friday, October 18th at 7 o'clock that night the girls whose names appear on the list of those who received bids will assemble outside the office of Dean Hall to receive their bids.

Library Shares duPont Grant

The G. A. Bunting Library will share in an annual grant of money for work in science to be given to Washington College by E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Company beginning with the current academic year. The Library's portion of the grant will be allotted annually for the purchase of reference volumes in chemistry and the allied sciences. These books are intended to supplement and complement course work, and to treat areas of special interest to students and faculty. They will be placed in the Reading Room on a special and plainly marked shelf to be known as the Du Pont

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Miss Susan Weyer To Reign Over Anniversary

Larrabee Photographs Display Campus Scenes

The talents of South Africa's most famous woman photographer were commissioned by Washington College to capture the typical campus and town scenes which are now on display in the hall of Minta Martin lounge.

The photographs were snapped by Mrs. S. Larrabee, a former war photographer. They cover a period of more than two years and portray student academic and recreational activities around the campus and town. Also included in the collection are many shots taken during the 250th Anniversary of Chestertown last year which are especially appropriate for exhibition during the school's 175 Anniversary celebration this weekend.

The former Miss Constance Stuart was particularly discriminating in her choice and placement of the photographs. To be noted especially are serene pictures of a pigeon and peace roses hung among photographs depicting nuclear exhibits and study on campus.

Mrs. Larrabee's technique, praised by Noel Coward, has won her fame not only because of her eight months of war coverage, some of it under fire, but also in her work with African tribal customs. She has traveled throughout the Dark Continent with anthropologists, illustrating their books and articles, and has had two of her works selected by the New York Museum of Modern Art for its "Family of Man" show.

Now living a somewhat quieter life on her husband's 150-acre farm "King's Prevention", Mrs. Larrabee is proud of her garden and dogs. She breeds Norwich terriers and Belgian Schipperkes, very unusual dogs, which are posed in some of the photographs on display. She still keeps her camera busy, however, as in addition to the W. C. collection, Mrs. Larrabee is working on photos for a glass factory and is photographing the Eastern Shore in the same way she did Africa, concentrating on people and scenery, but in more pleasant conditions.

Colonial Minuet To Be Revived

After the crowning of the Queen at the Anniversary Ball tomorrow night, a minuet will be given as a tribute to the Queen and her court. This ancient colonial dance was often performed in the courts of long ago. Miss Doris Bell has been giving instruction in this extremely dignified and graceful dance to the following people:

Anna Lucy Allspach, Kakkie Brackett, Mary Brunk, Beatrice Clarke, Sue Elliott, Janet Gill (Reichs), Virginia Gilmore, Joan Haley, Margaret Ingham, Nancy Mulliken, Barbara Norton, Toni Stallone, Carolyn Walls, Elizabeth Warren, Treva Wishart, Joanne Butcher, Dixie Somerville, Bob Aldrich, John Allspach, Bob Bellsley, Bob Colburn, William Coleman, Thomas Cullis, Bob Gillespie, Norman Hall, Jim Hughes, Bill Pfeifer, Pete Reicks, Ollie Robinson, Bob Shockley, Tom Short, Bill Tweed, Bob Tyson, and Al Peterson.

Players To Stage 'Detective Story'

The Washington Players will present the play "Detective Story" as their first production of the season. December 5 and 6, Thursday and Friday evenings, are the scheduled dates of the performance.

The 3 act play, a melodrama was written by Sidney Kingsley. It is a hard hitting play dealing with the everyday life of a New York police precinct. Direction of the play will be under Anne Matthews with Bill Shortall as the assistant director.

The play was chosen by the Policy and Finance Committee of the Players shortly before the close of last semester. "Detective Story" was selected from among the plays, "Dial M for Murder" and "Death of a Salesman." The members of the committee are: Bill Shortall, President of Alpha Psi and the Players, Anna Lucy Allspach, Vice-President of the Players, Eleanor Sewell, Secretary of the Players, Bobba Norton, Promotion Manager and Joe Dounnik, Production Manager of the Players.

Nancy Merker Named Co - News Editor

Joins Betty Warren

In News Post

Miss Toni Stallone, editor of the ELM announced today that Miss Nancy Merker will become co-news editor of the ELM starting with the next issue. Miss Merker will join Miss Betty Warren, present news editor.

Because the news editorship entails planning two pages and is generally considered an extremely difficult job, it was felt that two people could handle it more easily than one. In addition, Miss Warren will have to have an experienced successor when she graduates.

Nancy Merker, a sophomore, comes from Rochester, N. Y. A



Nancy Merker



Betty Warren

political science major, she hopes to work with law when she graduates. Nancy is presently secretary of the Newman Club, active in sports, a member of the Washington Players, and a member of the Student Government Association Advisory Committee.

Betty Warren, a New Jerseyite, has worked on the ELM for four years and is beginning her second year as news editor. Betty is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, a cheerleader, sings with the choir, plays basketball for her sorority and is a writer on the PEGASUS. An English major, she hopes to go into journalism after graduation.

Students Asked To Use Walks

The reconstruction of the sidewalk on the north side of East, West and Middle Hall now enables students to walk where it is safer. The purpose of reconstructing the sidewalk is to eliminate the danger of someone being hit in trying to squeeze between a parked car and a car rushing down the road.

Queen To Be Accompanied By Her Eight Attendants

Sophomore beauty Miss Susan Weyer was elected by the student body last Tuesday as 1957 Homecoming Queen. She will reign over the school's 175th Anniversary Ball tomorrow night and will be attended by seniors Carole Christensen and Leslie Hoffman; juniors Anne



MISS SUSAN WEYER

Funkey and Judy McCready; sophomores Sally Knorr and Carole Vuono; and freshmen Nancy Jane Austin and Linda Weiss.

Selected on the basis of poise, personality and attractiveness, Sue was also a member of the Homecoming Court in her freshman year. Last spring she appeared with others on a television show in Baltimore to promote Washington College. A member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and the Canterbury Club, this attractive miss is also active in badminton and softball although her favorite sport is swimming.

Sue hails from Baltimore and is majoring in Sociology here at W.C. After completing her studies, she would like a career in hospital work or in helping underprivileged children.

Civil Service Exam Open To All Seniors

To further improve its position in the competition for talented college people, the Federal Government is opening its Federal-Service Entrance Examination this year to college juniors in addition to seniors, college graduates and others of equivalent experience, the Civil Service Commission announced recently.

Also, job appointments, effective after graduation, may be offered the juniors if they pass the examination and their names become available on the lists of eligibles to be established. As in the past, such job offers may also be made to seniors.

The first Federal-Service Entrance Examination to be held since the change is scheduled for November 16, the Commission said. Subsequent examinations will be held in January, February, March, and May, 1958. Applicants will have until October 31 to file for the November 16 written test, which will be given at approximately 1,000 examination points throughout the country.

Senior attendant Carole Christensen is no newcomer to the court. She served as class representative in her sophomore and junior years. Chris is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, president of Panhellenic Council, active in sports and is a cheerleader.

Leslie Hoffman is serving for the first time on the court. Les is president of Zeta Tau Alpha, feature editor of the PEGASUS and is a member of the Canterbury Club.

Selected for the second time as a court attendant, Anne Funkey is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, secretary of the '59 class for two years and an officer of the Art Club.

Another newcomer to the court is Judy McCready Judy is vice-president of Alpha Omicron Pi and is on the Dean's List.

Two new faces to the court are sophomores Sally Knorr and Carole Vuono. Sally is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Carole is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, vice-president of her class and a cheerleader.

Freshmen representatives to the court, Nancy Jane Austin and Linda Weiss, come from Easton, Md., and Massapequa, N. Y., respectively. Both girls are looking forward to four wonderful years at W.C.

Peale Exhibit Open To Public

Eleven original paintings by members of the Peale family, noted eighteenth century artists, have been on display in Minta Martin lounge since Tuesday as part of the school's 175th Anniversary celebration. Highlight of the exhibit is the Gilbert Stuart painting of Dr. William Smith, founder of the college.

The Peale display, on loan for the occasion by The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, represents a Peale family reunion, according to art instructor Mr. Charles West. At a reception in Minta Martin Tuesday afternoon for students, faculty and guests, he explained that the paintings were carefully selected to include works by five members of this talented family.

The paintings may be viewed from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Minta Martin Hall through Sunday, October 20th.



CHEERLEADERS warm up for BEAT GEORGETOWN pep rally tonight. Standing l-r Carole Christensen, Jan Kush, Jo Ann Butcher, Ellen Jo Sterling; Sitting Jane Rayner, Sue Elliot; missing are Carole Vuono and Betty Warren.

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PHOTOGRAPHY — Larry Klane, Charles Mon-
astere.

Editorially Speaking The Big Weekend

Homecomings are always something special. The big dances, the warm reunions, and the exciting sporting events, are loved and remembered. This year, because of the addition of the anniversary celebration, it should prove the best Homecoming of all.

This celebration is in fact a birthday party. One hundred and seventy-five years ago, our school was born. Gripe as we may at times, most of us dearly love this place and should feel proud to be a part in honoring it.

It's going to be a busy weekend. There will be some events planned that perhaps are not exactly to our liking. Memorial celebrations, assemblies and symposiums may not inspire any great enthusiasm in some students. We hope though, that throughout this weekend a number of things will be remembered. There will be many honored guests on our campus. Their opinion of our school and us will depend on whether we conduct ourselves as mature adults or children who only wish to participate in those things pleasurable to them. A great deal of work by many people has gone into making this celebration a success. Let us show our appreciation by acting accordingly.

This should be a wonderful weekend for everyone and I hope you all "have a blast". And when it's all over, may we not only appreciate our school and its heritage more, but may we have done just a little something toward elevating it in the eyes of others.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

As a member of the student body at Washington College, I would like to inquire about a program of the college: What is included in the health program at Washington College? Is there a real health program which warrants the fee on our bill? Is the Student's health here adequately cared for? These questions and many more are asked in conversation by parents, students, and visitors to the campus.

When I came to Washington College as a freshman I was shocked to find such a poor program. Previous to coming here, I attended a college that had what I considered a fine program. There was a Registered Nurse on duty at ALL times and a reliable doctor who would visit the ill student. What do we find here at W. C.? an infirmary where a doctor is available for only one hour a day (8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.) and who, in nine out of ten cases, gives the individual two APC's (All Purpose Capsules) for anything from a pain in the big toe to pneumonia. If one becomes sick at any other time during the day, he must remain without professional care until eight o'clock the next morning because he must go to the doctor—he will not come to you.

Here at Washington College there are infirmaries in both girls' dorms and a room for the male students in Cain Gym. The girls' infirmaries are more than adequate, but they are empty because the doctor does not feel that the girls are ill enough to be excused from classes. They in turn spread the germ to their roommates and friends, and thus it becomes a vicious circle. The prescription: APC pills.

The male students are in a more deplorable situation. They are placed in a room and at five
(Continued on Page 4)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



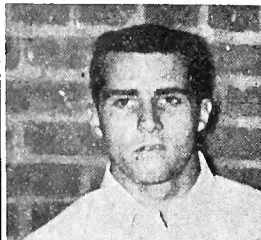
"NAW, I DIDN'T RENT IT — I'M JUST LUCKY TO HAVE A ROOMMATE WHO OWNS A TUX."

Spotlight On A Senior

Joe Seivold, Class President

by Joan Waldeck

Joe Seivold, Senior Class President
Joe Seivold, generally acclaimed the best athlete at W. C. now holds another top position as president of the senior class. As a freshman, Joe started things off by winning Honorable Mention All-American for his participation in varsity lacrosse. He also played J. V. basketball and run cross-country. His outstanding feats in varsity basketball and lacrosse in his



Joe Seivold

sophomore year brought Joe positions on Second Team in Mason-Dixon Conference and on Third String All-American lacrosse. In his junior year Joe played varsity soccer, basketball, and lacrosse. He won First String All-American and Honorable Mention in the Mason-Dixon Conference. As a starter for this year, Joe is again playing soccer.

Needless to say, his main interest is sports. However, Joe admits to having hated lacrosse in the seventh and eighth grades of high school. Although sports have kept him pretty busy, Joe still found time to join the Future Teachers of America last year, and this year he holds the office of Secretary-Treasurer of the Varsity Club.

On the social side, Joe divides his time between the Theta Chi Fraternity, of which he is a pledge, and a '57 grad, Miss Sarah Sachse, Joe is from Sykesville, Maryland and a graduate of Friends School in Baltimore where, incidentally, he won nine varsity letters. As a psych major, Joe is interested in personal work in industry or teaching upon graduation. He also hopes to still be connected with sports after his college career is over. Joe plans to be married in the near future. He enjoys
(Continued on Page 4)

Spotlight On A 5th Semester Senior

Alfred Athlete, Frolic Chairman

by Dave Gillio

Alfred Athlete, chairman of Social Committee Frolic Department.

This paper's second spotlight falls on Mr. Albert Athlete. Albert, "Mumbles" to his friends, has very seldom been affiliated with anything. In '49 he ran for office of Frosh Class Representative, but was defeated by Zelda Glezenfelder. Again in '50 he tried before finally being voted in by a bare margin in '51 sophomore class elections.

Although Al has not been politically successful, he has done even worse in his grades. Admittedly a "manana" student, he is well known for his philosophical acceptance of life's trials with "What, me worry?"

In his junior year (second) he was pledged to his fraternity, Sigma Phi Nothing—a post he



Alfred Athlete

held for several years. Al has also ran for president of Young Democrats Club, Pan Hellenic, Young Republicans Club and Alfred E. Newman Club. Unsuccessful, yet undaunted, Al at last found his place in the lead roll of the Player's presentation of T. Williams' Find Me A Bluebird.

A physical education major with social drinking as his minor, Al hopes to be able, someday, to attend graduate school, although he has had substantial offers from industry—notably from a Mr. Gibson of local fame. He is from Kimberland Heights, Tennessee, but has traveled extensively on the continent as a result of winning first prize in a contest sponsored by his draft board. His secret ambition is to graduate from W.C.
(Continued on Page 4)

As I See It... New Dimensions

by Anna Lucy Allspach

Once again Jules Verne has the last laugh, this time with the aid of the Russian moonlet, Sputnik. Since the United States lost the first heat in the satellite race the blame has been shifted from technicians to administrators to insufficient funds, while congressmen threaten to investigate and thereby lock the empty barn. One office of an El Paso advertising agency expressed their concern by selling two dozen thirty-five cent chances. The buyer guesses the time and the day of Sputnik's demise. The two winners receive three dollars each and the remaining \$2.40 will be forwarded to the Defense Department to help finance the launching of an American satellite.

But perhaps your reactions were like mine; interested uneducated and more personal. Perhaps you were awed and proud at the magnificence of it. Maybe you were a little jealous and wanted to be a poor sport—the sort of feeling you get when your favorite team is knocked out of the semi-finals. Did you wonder how others could be so unconcerned by something you thought was absolutely thrilling? I did.

Lines Written At 12:30 A.M.

by a Sleepless Coed

by Sue Brunk

Indeed we are living in an age of discovery! We have been blessed with the atom bomb, Marilyn Monroe, rock'n roll, and television. But count these as mere trifles! Now, finally, the ultimate has been reached. The male at W. C. has discovered that he can sing!

Oh, to be sure he has suspected it for a long time. There have been indications that the male was aware of a hidden, undeveloped talent which he alone possessed. Witness the attempts — and noble attempts they were — at vocalizing on such festive occasions as beach parties walks home from Gibby's, and pinnings. Yes, there is no doubt that lurking in the dark recesses of the male's larynx was the lost chord. How long could it be imprisoned? How long before the potential would be realized?

September 1957, a fateful month! The male of W. C. took heart, believed that his time had come, threw back his head, opened wide his mouth, and tossed his inhibitions to the winds. Out came the notes so long repressed. The male was singing, and apparently, convinced that he was a potential threat to Elvis Presley, Ezio Pinzo and the Fred Waring Glee Club, he sang, and he sang, and he is still singing at 12:30 a.m.

How is the female at W. C. taking this? Why with all the sympathy natural to her sex. She is, of course, listening! What else can she do? The strains of haunting melodies come through her windows at all hours and she is forced to arise, peer longingly into the night, and wish to heck they would shut up so she could get some sleep.

But progress cannot be halted by the whims of the weaker sex. The discovery has been made, raw power unleashed and there is just a light chance that if we're lucky, apathy may not be able to stand the noise either and flee from W. C. with suitcase in hand.

The Royal Dirt

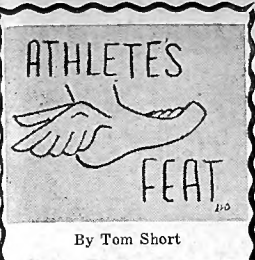
Queens' Quips

emmy and joanie

we were flipping thru webster the other day and noticed that he defines the minuet as a "slow, graceful dance"—birdie's only comment was "indeed" ... and speaking of old george, we wonder how he feels about being put in the middle of the sidewalk, between two trees yet.

moving on to another legendary figure here on camp, we're sure many of you remember hezzy howard and his famous coat ... well, in spite of bev's many efforts to get rid of it, mickey di maggio has managed to save it for posterity

Overheard jim hughes saying that too darned many people are reading READER'S DIGEST—seems he can't bum anything but kents ... some people bring apples to the teacher, but dick lester thinks dating her is more fun ... would love to know more about those dinner parties in john cruz's trailer ... heard a lot about changes at hodson, but club advertisements are still printing "food" in capital letters ... question of the week: just what is the straight-eight? ... and that's the royal dirt.



By Tom Short

In watching the first home soccer game this year against Franklin and Marshall College the spectators could not help but notice the outstanding play of Dell Foxx and Jack High who are rookies on this year's team. Both men are used in defensive positions. Foxx plays either halfback or fullback, while High fills in a fullback slot. Constantly both players broke up F and M offensive threats and by doing so they often reversed the action and set up possible scoring chances for the Sho' offense. Coach Ed Athey rates both players about equal and he says that with a little more experience each man should strengthen the team even more.

High played his soccer at Franklin High School where he was graduated in 1952. Foxx got his pre-college experience at Centerville High School where he was graduated in 1956. I along with the college wish each the best of luck as he continues to devote time and effort to Washington College athletics.

Congratulations to Tom Crouse and Upton Thompson who were recently elected co-captains of this year's cross-country squad. These runners formed a one-two punch on last year's squad and both seem anxious to better their times and records this year.

Soccer became a varsity sport on the Washington College campus in 1946. Since that time Washington College has competed in 104 varsity soccer contests. Out of this total the teams have only lost 34 games. Thus they have either tied or won 70. Along with this long record of success have come several Championships. In 1947 they won the Mason Dixon Championship. In 1950 they won the Southern Division Championship of the Middle Atlantic Conference, then just four years later they became Middle Atlantic Conference champs. All of this data spells success in its brightest form.

We all hope that tomorrow the Sho' Booters will once again add a victory to the many already won. This impressive record, along with each current win, adds to the prestige of Washington College. You are a part of this college and therefore you share in this prestige. So tomorrow let's all go out and earn a BIG HOMECOMING VICTORY over a strong Georgetown eleven. REMEMBER... it is much easier to win when you have 400 extra participants on your team!!!

Last Saturday, October 12th, the Washington College cross-country team won a big victory over the visiting P. M. C. team. In winning three Sho' runners finished ahead of the first P. M. C. finisher. These men were Upton Thompson, first; Dick Skinner, second; and Tom Crouse, third. This is a successful team effort and an ATHLETES FEAT.

Stickmen Shaping In Fall Practice

Anyone seeking the key to the success of Washington College lacrosse teams might wander behind the gymnasium one of these pleasant Fall afternoons. You will find Coach Don Kelly, in his sophomore year at the Sho'men Helm, drilling a small handful of lacrosse hopefuls in the basic fundamentals of stickwork. This group is composed mostly of Freshman along with a few holdovers from last year's squad.

Fundamentals Are Objectives
Many of these boys are merely beginners and at first glance you may be puzzled as to how this inexperienced group can be so important to Coach Kelly. However, many of W.C.'s brightest stars have learned their lacrosse in similar Fall sessions. Some of the Freshmen who are struggling to master the difficult art of handling a lacrosse stick may be the stars of future lacrosse teams.

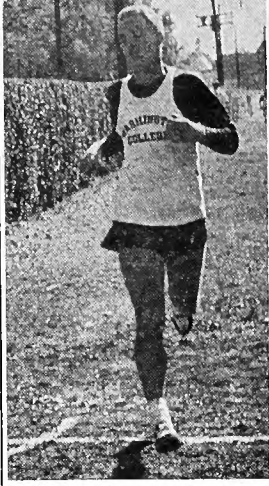
Veterans Help Out
Kelly has two solid veterans from last year's squad in Dick Callahan and Chuck Buck who are working out with the Freshmen. Both of these boys are working on their stick handling, and their performance this Spring will have a great deal to do with the success of this years lacrosse squad.

Some of the Freshmen who have impressed Kelly are Lee Currie, a defenseman from Severn, attackman Tom Cleveland from Friends, and Dale Tyler, a goalie from Charlotte Hall. These boys all figure prominently in Kelly's plans for this Spring.

Experienced Veterans Return
The 1958 edition of Sho'men lacrosse squads could prove to be the best to don the maroon and black since the 1954 Class B championship unit. Graduation losses have not been heavy and Kelly has three experienced newcomers in "Mule" Jennings, "Buzzy" Brandenburg, and Micky Dimaggio to bolster this year's team. Jennings was a first string defenseman on the 1954 squad and along with Brandenburg, a defenseman and monogram winner at the Naval Academy, will bolster the Sho'men defense which was the Achilles heel of last year's team. Dimaggio, a midfielder just returned from the service, was an honorable mention All-American in 1954 and along with first team All-American Joe Seivold should form a potent one-two punch for Kelly's squad.

Crosscountrymen Are Undefeated

For the first time since he took the reins of the Washington College Cross Country team in 1955, Coach Don Chatterlier has cast aside his crying towel. Chatterlier has adopt-



Co-captain, Upton Thompson, finishes strongly as he wins the cross country meet which was held here last Saturday against P.M.C. Finishing second in the background is Dick Skinner also of Washington College.

ed the method of using psychology on his charges, a method which is becoming increasingly popular in the coaching profession. Chatterlier predicts a highly successful season for his harriers and has gone out on a limb in predicting "at least six wins" for his squad. This would be a welcome change after a winless season in 1955 and a 4-6 tally in '56.

Perhaps the biggest reason for the optimism in the Sho'men camp this year is Dick Skinner; a diminutive freshman from nearby Centerville. Skinner is running in his first season of Cross Country and Chatterlier predicts he will be one of the Mason-Dixon's better runners before he graduates. Skinner ran his first meet against P.M.C. and finished second to Joe Thompson at a time of 16:57.

Thompson, whose short choppy stride is a familiar sight to Sho'men track fans displayed his usual form last Saturday when he finished (Continued on Page 4)

SPORTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1957 PAGE 3

Georgetown Cancels Tomorrow's Soccer Game Due To Flu

There will be no homecoming soccer game because of the flu epidemic which has swept the Georgetown campus, thus hospitalizing many of their soccer players. This cancellation was not made until today just before press time.

The Washington College Soccer team continued their winning ways Wednesday by defeating Mount St. Mary's College by a sound 4 to 1 score. The game was played under normal weather conditions on the opponents home field. The sho' scoring punch was added by Arnold Sten, Joe Sievold, Don Miller, and Bob Bragg, all of who had one goal each.

Coaches Corner

Last Tuesday, October 15th, Coach Ed Athey attended a Middle Atlantic Conference Meeting. During this meeting it was suggested that the Conference divide into two divisions for this track season. The divisions would be classified as Colleges and Universities. Thus the colleges could run against other schools of their own calibre, while the universities were competing against one another on a higher level of competition. If such a rule goes into effect, then our track will probably become more active in the Middle Atlantic Conference. They have not been too active in the past because of the superior ability of the universities.

The Sho' cross-country men remained undefeated in two meets Wednesday when they won a close 29-26 victory over the Mount St. Mary's team. Jim Murphy of the hosting Monsts team won the race but the Sho' runners were close behind, as they took 2nd, 3rd and 4th places. Dick Skinner finished second, Upton Thompson third, and Tom Crouse fourth.

Previous to this Mt. St. Marys game, the Sho'men played a tough Franklin and Marshall team and lost 2-0. The muddy, sloppy field seemed to hinder W. C. play and aid the shooting of F and M. Later in the week the Sho' booters packed their gear and headed for southern Virginia and the Lynchburg Hornets. After loafing in the first half, the Sho'men scored easily in the last two periods and came home with a 6-3 win. Bob Bragg was the top scorer with 4. Arnold Sten and Clarke Johnson also collected one each. The Lynchburg field was grassy and level which seemed to help our team knock off an unbeaten club.

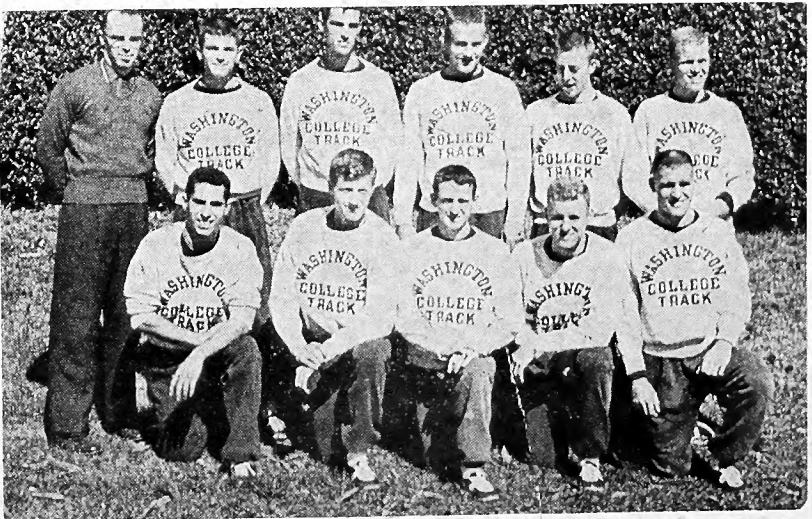
Play Georgetown Tomorrow
Thus, with a 2 and 1 record, the Sho'men come home to meet a tough Georgetown University Club in the annual Homecoming game tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. on Kibler Field. This newcomer to our schedule is an independent team and was invited here for Homecoming when Coach Athey was looking for a good team to fill in for Mason-Dixon and Mid-Atlantic teams in the event. Other teams in our conference had conflicting schedules and could not come here on that date.

Post Strong Records
Varsity Soccer started at Georgetown in 1953 and they have come a long way since then. The team shows strong competitive and team spirit. Last year they showed good play in beating Mt. St. Marys (6-1), Catholic U. (4-3), American U. (7-2) and Fordham (3-2). The present season will show them going against two of Washington's opponents, Gettysburg and the Mounties.

Visitors Feature Foreigners
An interesting item about the Georgetown team is the number of men on the squad from foreign countries. The entire starting backfield, except for the left half-back, is made up of some of these men. They have 7 from South America, 3 from Europe, and 1 from Puerto Rica.

Both Have Strong Offenses
The offensive strength of the team will be Fred Ziter at Left Inside, Ed Toral (Equador) at Center Forward, Jerry Valchovic (Czechoslovakia) at Right Inside, and Neil Gonsalves at Right Wing. For W. C. we have Bob Bragg at Center Forward, Joe Sievold at Right Inside, John Kruse at Left Wing and Don Miller at Right Wing.

Defensively, Georgetown has (Continued on Page 4)



Above is the Cross Country team which posted an opening victory last Saturday over a visiting P. M. C. team. This team has a great distinction in as much as there are no seniors on it. Kneeling from left to right are Dave Roth, Thomas Crouse (Co-captain), Dick Skinner, Upton Thompson (Co-captain), and Paul Hurt. Standing in rear from left to right are Coach Don Chatterlier, Thomas Woodward, Ollie Robinson, Mark Dioshyn, Bill Ditman, and Jim Pickett.

Student Fellowships Available To Seniors

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council will again assist the National Science Foundation in its seventh fellowship program which has just been announced by the Foundation. The NSF plans to award approximately 850 graduate and 85 regular post-doctoral fellowships for scientific study during the 1958-1959 academic year. These fellowships, open to citizens of the United States, are awarded solely on the basis of ability. They are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical and biological fields, in engineering, anthropology, psychology (except clinical) and geography; and in certain interdisciplinary fields and fields of convergence between the natural and social sciences.

College seniors who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1957-1958 academic year are eligible to apply for these fellowships. All applicants for graduate (predoctoral) awards will be required to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 18, 1958 at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries. The evaluation of each candidate's application is made by the Academy-Research Council selection panels and boards. The National Science Foundation will make the final selection of Fellows and will announce the awards on March 15, 1958.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$1600 for the first year; \$1800 for the intermediate year; and \$2000 for the terminal year. Dependency allowances will be made to married Fellows. Tuition, laboratory fees and limited travel allowances will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is January 3, 1958.

Syncopeation is emphasis on a note that is not in the peace.

Syncopeation is merrily skipping from bar to bar.

Solomon had three hundred wives and seven hundred porcupines.

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Historical Documents On Display In Bunting

On display in the reading room of Bunting Library are valuable historical documents connected with the founding of the college in 1782, some of which are more than 175 years old. Included in the collection is the diploma given to George Washington when the college granted him an honorary degree in 1789 which has been loaned by the Library of Congress, together with Washington's letter to the college governors expressing his appreciation for the degree. Written in Washington's own hand, it is interesting to note in this letter the manner in which he changed his mind and crossed out words. On view with these papers is an issue of the Salem (Mass.) *Mercury*, July 28, 1789, a newspaper bearing an account of the award of Washington's degree.

A number of items such as contracts, student exercises and grade sheets, letters and other memorabilia from the college archives dealing with successive administrations may be seen as well as three original books printed in Philadelphia between 1776 and 1785 containing writings of Dr. William Smith, founder of the college. Also a part of the display are historical photographs of past college activities such as the "Ladies Glee and Mandolin Club" taken in 1910.

Contrary to custom, the library will close at 8 p.m. this evening, but will be open from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and from noon to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. on Sunday to accommodate those wishing to view the display.

SGA Outlines Year's Social Calendar

The following schedule is a tentative list of events planned by the Student Government Association for the coming semester. As of yet there have been no assignments for the dances, although the annual Zeta Tau Alpha Christmas Dance will be held as usual.

November	
2	Dance
16	Jazz Concert
23	Dance
December	
6-7	Players
14	Zeta Dance
January	
11	Dance
24	Dance

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Girls Prepare For Intramural Hockey

Due to bad weather and a muddy field the girls have not been able to practice hockey as much as they would like. Practices this year are being held on Monday and Thursday afternoons so that both laboratory groups will have a day on which they can participate. Miss Doris Bell expects a full freshman hockey team, with both experience and enthusiasm.

Following the 175th Homecoming Celebration the girls' Board of Managers will meet to elect new officers and members from the freshman class. This Board governs all activities concerning girls' athletics.

Allspach Is Awarded

This past year at graduation Anna Lucy Allspach received the Girls Athletic Award for the second year in a row. She was chosen on the Hockey and Basketball Varsityes and also played badminton and tennis. In addition to this, Anna Lucy was captain of the winning Zeta Tau Alpha basketball team and had the highest number of points for the year.

Zekes And K. A. S. Lead Grid Play

With Theta Chi ineligible and unable to defend their title, the battle for first place, at the present, looks like a toss-up between the Kappa Alphas and the Zekes. Kappa Alpha sparked by Skordas, Massey, and Potter has three wins and no losses. The Zekes scoring punch is centered around Brown, Currie and Sweeney, and they also are the owners of a three and nothing record. These two teams will crash head on next Thursday in the final game of the season.

Sigs Sink Foxwell

While the Phi Sigs dumped Foxwell to move into third place, the Lambda Chi's lost to the Zekes to fall into fourth position. In fifth place is G. I. Hall followed by Foxwell who is last.

Freshmen Show Inexperience

The two freshman teams, Foxwell and G. I., are suffering from inexperience, and they are also at a disadvantage playing against the more organized fraternity teams. They have shown the spirit and stamina, however, which makes for good competition in the league. The standings and the win and

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lost records are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Kappa Alpha	3	0
Zekes	3	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	2
G. I. Hall	0	3
Foxwell	0	4

Attendance Is Slack

Commissioner Jennings feels that attendance is slipping this year, and he urges as many students as possible to attend the games. Games are played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00 p.m.

(Continued from Page 2)

Letter To Editor

'o'clock in the afternoon they are left alone for the entire night. If someone is really ill, is this atmosphere and care conducive to their recovery?

One thing that concerns both male and female students is the fact that no matter what the nature of the illness is, they receive the same menu from the dining hall as the other students. There is no special diet given them, and most of the food is too greasy for an ill person to digest. In the case of one student, her house-mother spent money out of her own pocket to buy her the nourishing food she needed until her parents came and took her home.

I think we should consider what this haphazard treatment may lead to. I can name any number of students who may be seriously ill but who are not treated. Many students have to go home to receive proper medical attention. I hope the college will now show more consideration to the student with the fevered brow and wheezy cough. Let's build the health of the college student instead of running it down.

(Continued from Page 2)

Joe Seivold,

movies, is a sports car fan, and wishes to travel, preferably seeing the United States.

Joe says he has enjoyed college and hopes to do a good job as Senior Class President. One of his projects for this year's graduating class is a beach party in the spring which he hopes will be met with enthusiasm by the class members. Good luck, Joe, it has been a pleasure spot-lighting you as our Senior of the Week.

175th Anniversary Ball

Saturday, Oct. 19

9-1
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Continued from Page 2

Alfred Athlete,

before 1960, and make some, any, team this spring.

Al enjoys vacations, weekends, girls, and cool music, but positively detests education. Now that this new drinking fraternity, Rho Tau Ho, is eligible for SGA funds as a campus activity, he hopes that this will be his biggest and best year. In looking over his eight years at W.C., Al expressed regret only that he has never been asked to join ODK, but brightened when told that it was not an X-country honorary fraternity.

Lots of luck to Albert, for this year and 1960.

(Continued from Page 3)

Crosscountrymen

ed first in the seasons opening meet against P.M.C. Thompson was timed at 16:40 as the Sho'men ranted an unexperienced Penn Military squad 19-42.

Tom Crouse, always a reliable runner, finished third and completed the 3 mile course in 17:09 minutes.

Tom Woodward ran his best time in three seasons. Woodward has always been the hardest worker on the squad and it's heartening to see him running so well.

Coach Chatellier expects a more difficult afternoon when he travels to Washington, D.C. to tangle with the Eagles of American University. These two teams are evenly matched and the final results should be close. Chatellier's thinclads won last year's encounter with A.U. by a narrow margin.

If the Sho'men can get by A.U., they will be well on their way to a successful season.

Continued from Page 3

Georgetown

at Right Fullback, Jim Gandiago (South America) at Left Fullback, and Pete McAllister at Left Washington Mangle (Equador) in the goal, Alex Slonicki (Europe) Halfback. Washington shows Mickey DiMaggio and Charley Stow at goal, Mule Jennings and Toby Walters at Fullback, and Arnie Sten at Center Halfback.

Robert Mathies, Jacque Ledger and Charles Tomasio should see substitute action for G.T. as will Dell Foxx, Bill Litsinger and Don Roland for the Sho'men.

May Change Playing Field

A change in playing fields will be seen for tomorrow's game as Coach Athey saw fit to switch to the grass area inside the track oval. The regular field is too hard and rough to play a game on it safely, and the team seemed to play better on a grass field as shown at Lynchburg. If, however, a heavy rain should soften up the ground, the game will probably remain on the regular field.

Shortall, Tod, Star In "Detective Story"

The Washington Players will present a production of Sidney Kingsley's "Detective Story" on the nights of December 5th and 6th.

The male cast consists of: Bill Shortall, as the male lead, Detective McLeod; Dick Fitzgerald as Arthur Kindred, the second main part; and Charlie Lyons, Ed Dryden, Bill Caldwell, John Chambers, Herb Castellani, Hal Frischmann, Eck King, All Peterson, Frank Tinker, Jim Potter, Andy Warren, Barry Frankel, Bob Suman, Jim Kemp, and Butch Brown.

The female cast is made up of: Jean Tod, as the female lead, Mary McLeod; Dixie Somervel, playing the second feminine role; Sally Anne Groome, Corky Caddy, Bert Goldman, Milki Maher, Joan Waldeck, and Felicia Yoder.

The story is a melodrama which deals with a tough hard-boiled New York police detective who finds his private life involved with his work. The whole play takes place in a precinct police station and shows a cross-section of city life and the type of person police normally deal with in an average day. "Detective Story" also conveys a sense of the general lack of human dignity in such an atmosphere and the need for it.

Art Club Plans Events

The Washington College Art Club has developed many ideas and plans for the coming year. It has, furthermore, become a part of the college constitution.

The first meeting of the Art Club was held October 29th, in Minta Martin Hall. Trips to nearby museums were discussed and plans were laid to invite guest speakers to talk on subjects most interesting to the members. Mr. Charles West, director of the Visual Arts Department and advisor of the Art Club, spoke at this first meeting. Treeva Wishart, Bonnie Bonhage and Anne Funkey were elected officers of the club.

The Art Club will assume responsibility for the making of posters for college functions of those organizations which have no publicity chairman or poster team. It will also display for members of the student body and community small works created by the club's members. The Art Club exists for anyone interested in creative composition who would like to learn more about it or share in with others.

Sororities Pledge

This year the sororities, by vote of the Panhellenic Council, changed the time of rushing and pledging of new members to first semester. On October 18 each sorority gave out its bids and received its new members. Each sorority was allowed to increase its total membership to forty.

Alpha Chi Omega received Corky Caddy, Carolee Carey, Kathy German, Janet Mathieson, Marianne Parshall, and Jean Tod as pledges. The pledge class officers are Carol Vouno, president; Jean Tod, secretary; Kathy German, treasurer; and Corky Caddy, scholarship chairman.

Alpha Omicron Pi's bids were accepted by Kay Berninger, Phyllis Crowl, Paula Dentz, Marty Jewett, Carolyn Jones, Sue Kemp, Sally Mudgett, Nancy Robinson, Tilda Wadleton, and Sandy Wiener. The pledge class officers have not yet been elected.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledged Nancy Jane Austin, Barbara Ballard, Lee Britton, Fern Carlson, Sue Hair, Lydia Harvey, Mary Linda Haynie, Jan Lawton, Nancy Merker, Ann Mead, Tomi Sheller, Joan Silver, Nona Stevens, Liz Swink, Chris Tarbutton, Sue Tomalino, Fran Townsend, Mary Warten, and Donna Whitney. The pledges elected Sally Knorr, president; Nancy Merker, secretary and Fern Carlson treasurer.

Alumni Dance Open To Students

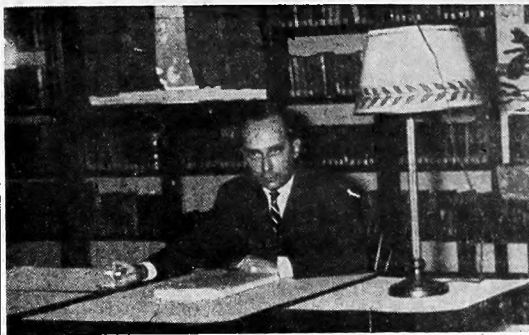
The president of the Baltimore Alumni chapter, Wm. A. Buckingham extends an invitation for students to attend the "Anniversary Dance."

The dance will be held on Saturday November 16, in the Caswell Room of the Lord Baltimore, 10 p. m. — 2 a. m.

The prices are \$4.00 per couple; \$3.00 stag; \$3.00 to undergraduates, couple or stag.

Door prizes will be given, and the dress is optional.

Speakers Debate Algerian Crisis



M. MANET, French Consul, holds an informal discussion with students at Reid Hall.

M. Manet, consul of the French Embassy in Washington, addressed the student body in assembly on October 31. In his speech, he explained the French government's position on the current crisis in Algeria.

On Thursday, November 7th, a representative of the Tunisian Embassy will address the students on the same explosive topic. According to Dr. Irving Barnett, chairman of the assembly committee, he will present the Arab-nationalist point of view in answer to M. Manet. Dr. Barnett feels the question of Algerian independence is important enough to devote two

Assembly Revision Proposed

The Assembly Committee has been working hard making plans for the assemblies for this year. The committee is composed of both student and faculty members (Doug Gates, Sally Ann Groome, Linda Weiss, Mr. Bailey, Mr. Bowers, Mr. Dubnic, and Dr. Barnett, chairman.) It is the aim of the committee to improve the quality of the assemblies. This improvement entails a definite procedure to be followed, a possible new time, and less frequent meetings.

The assemblies planned thus far include the secretary of the Tunisian Embassy, a joint Sigma Sigma Omicron and administration program, the Maryland State College choir, a Future Teachers of America program, and the Washington College choir.

Ginny Improves

THE ELM is happy to report that Virginia Gilmore is steadily improving after a serious attack of pneumonia. Miss Gilmore was taken ill three weeks ago. She was operated on Nov. 4, at Kent-Queen Anne's hospital, Chestertown.

New Girls Added To Cheerleading Squad

Four new cheerleaders were added to the Cheerleading Squad of Washington College on Thursday October 31st. Sally Mudgett and Dixie Somervel are the new freshmen cheerleaders; Marty Jewett and Helen Kleinheksel, sophomores, the new upperclass squad members.

The girls were chosen by the cheerleaders on the basis of 1) ability to cheer in the same style of the present cheerleaders 2) their pep and enthusiasm for cheering and 3) their personality and appearance.

The squad now consists of twelve cheerleaders enabling them to rotate for the games with seven cheerleaders at each game.

The cheerleaders from last year along with these energetic and enthusiastic new girls are looking forward to more active participation and spirit from the student body in cheering our teams to victory!

Colby Proposes A Curriculum Change

Editor's Note: As reported in the October Third issue of the ELM, the faculty at Washington College is considering a revision of the curriculum. With this in mind, it is interesting to note the proposed curriculum revisions in other institutions of higher learning.

A special curriculum committee at Colby College, Waterville, Me., is investigating the possibilities of a complete schedule revision and the problem of general education.

The new program being discussed divides the year into three terms, only three subjects being taken each term. This "three by three" program would give the students more opportunity to concentrate on each subject instead of the present five. There would be more meetings of each course a week, probably four. Calendar-wise the schedule is good; the terms would end with Christmas and spring vacations.

However, this system would cut down the number of semester courses to 36 as opposed to the present 40. Each course would be more extensive. Year courses would be modified to one or two terms, and major and graduation requirements would be revised. Despite these disadvantages the committee feels that the program has the interest of the faculty and students.

The question of general education in the divisions of the humanities, social studies and sciences, is also being studied. Colby now offers some general education courses, such as evolution, physical science, and the social thinkers courses. Whether the courses are satisfactory or should be changed or discontinued, and whether these courses are the type that the college wants are the main issues.

Kieffer Named New S.G.A. Member

Robert Colborn, president of the Student Government Association, announced the appointment of Edward Kieffer as the new sophomore representative of SGA, this week.

Mr. Kieffer replaces Cassie Mackdu who did not return to school. He was appointed under a constitutional provision which gives the president of SGA the authority to replace a representative of the Council in case the office is vacated. He will serve as representative until the regular SGA election is held this spring.



M'Hamed Essaafi Sect'y of Tunisian Embassy

assembly periods to it in order that the students may be fully informed about this issue which has caused the fall of the French government.

France cannot economically afford to lose Algeria, yet most Frenchmen do not want to fight even to preserve their present standard of living. According to M. Manet, freedom for Algeria would mean chaos and famine once the guiding hand of French rule was removed. The Algerians, on the other hand, resent being ruled by foreigners and avidly desire independence and freedom.

This is the first time either man has addressed a college assembly on this controversial question which is of vital interest to the entire world. M. Manet was pleasantly surprised by the knowledge which students showed during an informal discussion in Reid Hall library on Thursday afternoon. There will be a like opportunity to question the Tunisian on the opposing viewpoint this week.

ELM Offers Journalism Class

Informal instruction in journalism will be available to students for the remainder of the school year, according to Toni Stallone, editor of THE ELM, who has arranged for the program.

The sessions, for which no credit will be given, will begin Thursday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m., in room 2, William Smith Hall. Any student, regardless of rank or major, is invited to participate. Time and frequency of meeting will be arranged.

James L. Bowers, director of public relations, has agreed to give the instruction.

Mr. Bowers did graduate study in journalism at Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism, and was a former member of the staff of the Beaver (Pa.) Valley Times, and radio station WBVP, and was editor of the Ft. Eustis (Va.) Sentinel. He taught journalism at Geneva College (Pa.) before coming to Chestertown.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Dixie Somervel, Helen Kleinheksel, Marty Jewett, and Sally Mudgett.

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Feature Editor	Jane Rayner
News Editor	Betty Warren
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Frequently, in these columns a letter to the editor appears from some student who is disappointed or disgruntled with some thing the administration of the college has done or has failed to do. Often these complaints are valid and the administration does what it can to remedy the situation.

Turnabout is only fair play and I am writing to express the administrations deep disappointment in the student body in the manner in which they received our recent 175th Anniversary. President Gibson, Mr. Bowers, Mr. West, and others worked for more than a year in preparation for the 175th Anniversary. They spent hours of time, thought and effort in trying to make as suitable and as interesting a program as possible. The general public and our sister colleges across the nation responded in a gratifying manner and attended the Convocation. Colleges 3,000 miles away such as Reed in Oregon and Occidental in California sent representatives to be with us on that day. Yet, few of our own students were able to find the interest, and enthusiasm in their own college to walk a few steps across the lawn to attend the Convocation.

It is estimated that at best 50 of our student body of almost 500 attended these exercises. What do you suppose was the reaction of visiting dignitaries such as Governor McKeldin of Maryland, and Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, when they looked out across the audience and saw that it was made up almost exclusively of adults and that virtually no students had bothered to attend the anniversary celebration of their own college.

The administration appreciates of course the help and interest that a few of you showed. But the number was far too small. This is after all your college. We administrators are only the operators of the college, you students are the soul and body of it. And the responsibility of making Washington College the place you all want it to be rests upon you. We can only suggest and organize; interest in and enthusiasm for the school must come from you.

The whole purpose of the 175th Anniversary celebration was to give Washington College some of the public acclaim that most of you are often wishing that it had. We feel this purpose was realized and the college got more publicity in national newspapers than at any other time in its history, with the possible exception of the Eisenhower convocation. Thus the college did accomplish its purpose. It did, therefore, enhance the prestigious value of your Washington degree and I feel that it is a great pity that so few of you chose to help it in doing this.

Sincerely,

J. STEWART COX
Director of Admissions

Dear Editor:

May I take advantage of your columns to express my sincere thanks to those members of the student body, faculty, and staff, who worked so willingly to insure the success of the 175th anniversary observance.

Although I would be remiss if I did not admit that I was deeply disappointed in the reception and participation of students in the affair, I want to make certain that those who did offer their assistance know that I will not soon forget their help and spirit.

I have made an effort to write to each one personally, but in an event of such proportions, occasionally someone is missed.

Sincerely,

JAMES L. BOWERS
Director of Public Relations

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BEFORE WE GO TO THE LAB - WE HAVE SOMEONE HERE WHO WOULD LIKE TO TELL YOU WHAT HAPPENS WHEN WE MIX POTASSIUM PERMANGANATE WITH CONCENTRATED SULFURIC ACID!"

Spotlight On A Senior

Leslie Hoffmann, ZTA President

By Joan Waldeck

Heading the totem pole for Zeta Tau Alpha this year is Miss Leslie Hoffmann. Throughout her four years at W. C., Les has been active in the Canterbury Club, a Young Republican, and a writer on both the ELM and PEGASUS staffs. In her junior year, she was secretary of both Zeta and her class, and served on the S.G.A. Advisory Committee. Besides being president of ZTA this year, Leslie is Feature Editor of the PEGASUS



Leslie Hoffmann

and also senior class secretary. Les was born right here in Chestertown and is a graduate of Chestertown High. She has lived in Greenwich, New York City, and her present residence is in Florida. This cute, green-eyed brownette, who measures 5'5", especially enjoys swimming and sailing and loves dogs. Although Les majored in poli. sci., her future plans are directed toward a June wedding with Lambda Chi Harry Dundore in mind. Her pet peeve is seeing boys wear tee-shirts under sweaters without sports shirts, and her greatest ambition is a trip around the world.

Lots of luck, Les, and may your last year be your happiest at W.C.

King's Klatter

By Ron S. Dratch

People may laugh at the "Pip-Mobile" but Treva says that cars are like wine and '36 was a Vintage year Last year they called Ann Funkey "Beanbag" This year it's Hour Glass with all the sand in one end Please don't laugh on Veterans Day (Nov. 11) those "saviors of your country" are serious???? Tom Halley is the only student at W. C. collecting both veterans' allotments and social security too Intra-mural basketball will start soon, remember it's not who—they win or lose that counts, but how much you make on side bets

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
"You can't do that to me fellows, I'm the Dean glub glub glub"
Saw Pete Wastie at the Acme buying oranges, lemons, and green cherries, never knew that Pete was so interested in fresh fruit
That haircut of Buz Brandenburg's makes him look like a Yellow Cab Convertible with both doors open. ...

A POEM
Here's to Suzy she true blue,
She hates music and voices too,
So with her little Poison Pen,
Away she hopes to keep all men.
II
Here's to Albert he's true blue,
Into the shower he was threw,
There he sat all wet and mean,
Looking like anything but the Dean.

Read in the September 27th issue of THE SPLINTER that "Girls are like newspapers: They all have forms, they always have the last word, back numbers are not in demand, they have great influence, you can't believe everything they say, they're thinner than they used to be, they get along by advertising, and every man should have his own and not try to borrow his neighbors'." I say—this is quite true. What do you say?

As I See It... Tradition or Not?

By Anna Lucy Allspach

The Social Committee of the Student Government Association has suggested a tentative proposal to schedule social events and activities for the year. This proposal is two-fold and would:

1. Allot a certain number of open dates for dances, a certain number for concerts, etc. which would prevent several similar activities from following hard on the heels of one another and would vary the schedule. The calendar would be planned the previous spring.

2. Set up a "rotation" schedule whereby each organization sponsoring an activity would have it a month later the second year, two months later the third, three the fourth, etc. This way it would take each organization about eight years before they would again have their original date.

I believe the first part is an excellent idea. It would prevent activities from piling up at any one season, and scheduling the previous May would avoid last minute confusion.

THE SECOND PART IS UNNECESSARY AND OBJECTIONABLE. We are told we should be proud of the college's heritage and traditions and yet the second part of the proposal would be directly detrimental to several traditional college functions. Can you picture the Zeta Christmas dance at any time but Christmas or The Theta Chi dance anywhere but after the vacation lull. I can't and would not want to. So far the "rotation" idea is only a proposal. Let's hope it never becomes reality.

The Flu And You

By Betsy Sterner

Friend, are you tired? Run down? Feverish? Do you have bags beneath your eyes? a runny nose? Bluebook blues? A racking cough and sneezing fits? Has your head been acting as storage space to a Chinese gong? Are your knees fast turning to rubber bands which threaten to give each time you stand? Are people no longer people to you, but merely hazy blobs which swim in a purple haze? Have you always been this way? Oh, come now.

You can confide in me, friend. How tall are you? Has there ever been some grain of wood for which you have had a particular fondness? When you were a child roaming the boondocks, was there one king of posy which you liked more than all the rest?

Friend, this is your lucky day. My name's Clammerhagen Shovelshover of "Shovelshovel & Shovelurder", your smiling neighborhood undertakers. Free of charge I can give you a little booklet demonstrating several

The Royal Dirt

Queens' Quips

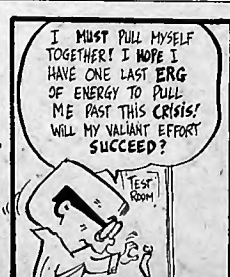
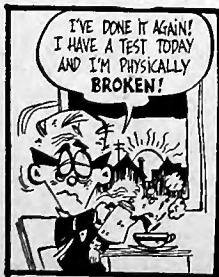
emmy and joanie

reckon everyone heard the banshees wailing all over camp in hallow-e'en—can't figure how it all started—some say with the ka's and alpha chi's competition (trophy, trophy, who's got the trophy!) and some say with the devilment at g.i. (nancy jane austin was a little wet, but her spirits weren't dampened a bit) sure everyone must have seen the streamers decorating the rock and the bonfire on the lawn, but did you get a look at the golf course on the sacred L?

mule jennings tells us that andy andrews has already written to santa and asked for a memo pad for christmas can't help noticing that gil and cleaner are again occupying the rock—does history repeat itself? where did rosie get his costume for the phi sig party? hear the phi sigs gave chris tarbuton an award for her outstanding character jane rayner overheard saying OUR cards while playing pitch—who's the helper? understand the straight-eight invited the ladies to join them last saturday fern carlson says she likes her big brother, but which one? and that's the royal dirt.

ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson



By Tom Short

JOHN LEVERAGE is a new face on campus. He hails from Seaford, Delaware, and he came here this semester as a transfer student from the University of Delaware. He is a sophomore. John was a top athletic at Seaford High School, and then he continued his athletic endeavors at the University of Delaware in his freshman year. During this year Leverage played freshman basketball and baseball. He was a starter on both squads. In basketball he started as a forward, and he saw outfield action on the baseball team.

He will be ineligible for any varsity athletics here at Washington College this year because of Mason-Dixon and Middle Atlantic Conference transfer ruling. Leverage has shown an interest in sports here on campus. He has worked out some with the basketball team so that when he is eligible he will be able to take advantage of any experience that he might gain.

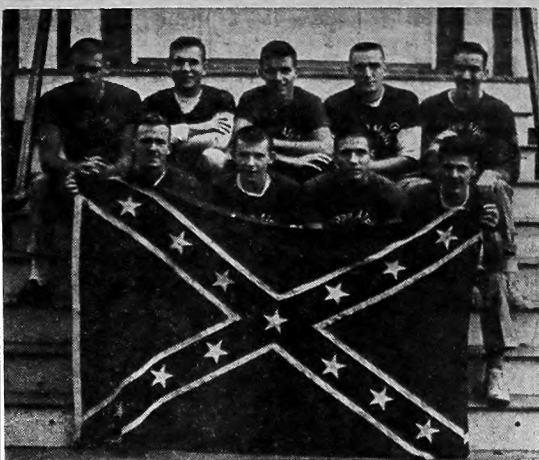
COACH ATHEY says "I am very sorry that John is ineligible and I am waiting anxiously for the time when he will regain his eligibility." Thus we can all look forward to seeing what talent Leverage can add to our athletic teams.

Intramural basketball will begin November 19th. All games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The game times will be 6:30, 7:30, and 8:30. All rosters will be due on Tuesday, November 12th. This will give the managers of all teams a chance to meet with Coach Don Chatellier and iron out some of the problems that have been detrimental to the league in past years. This year Thanksgiving vacation begins at noon on Wednesday, November 27, and there will be games scheduled for Tuesday night, November 26th.

Officials for this intramural league are needed very badly. Anyone who is not participating and would like to officiate may make arrangements to do so by contacting Coach Chatellier. You will be paid one dollar per game.

The intramural football season is over now and the athletic office reports that there are three college footballs missing. As we all know the athletic department works on a limited basis and they cannot afford to give away footballs. Thus they are making a plea for any men who have borrowed the colleges' footballs to return them at once. This way we will have footballs to play with next year.

Mickey DiMaggio is playing soccer and in his spare time running cross country. At Mount St. Mary's, DiMaggio played the first quarter of the soccer game and then stopped to run the cross country race. He did not win, but he finished in a position that enabled the cross country team to win a close 29-26 victory. Once again, one week ago today, DiMaggio suited up for the cross country race against Delaware University, and he finished third in the race and well ahead of the first visiting competitor. Thus, he has figured prominently in two of the thinclads victories, while finding time to be an outstanding goalie on the soccer field. This is an ATHLETE'S FEAT.



Pictured above is the Kappa Alpha Football team that won the Intramural Football Championship. On the first row from left to right are: Gus Skordas, Jim Potter, Dave Leap, and Jim Holloway. On the second row from left to right are: Bob Eissile, Jack Meager, Jim Murphy, Curt Massey, and Rich Devine. Not included in the picture were: Dick Lester, Don Clausen, Doug Gates, Tom Halley, Al-Peterson, and Tom Short.

Sweeney Shows "Start" Potential

Every year Coach Ed Athey seems to come up with one real good freshman basketball prospect. Three years ago it was Joe Seivold, the next year it was Bob Bragg, and last season it was Bob Brown and Dick Callahan. This year is no exception and Athey may have come up with his best in Marty Sweeney, a 6-3 cager from Waterbury, Conn.

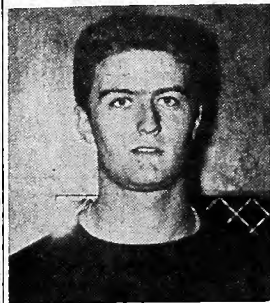
Athey is counting on Sweeney to help the Sho'men squad with his ball-handling, rebounding and scoring. He is a versatile ballplayer and should be able to fill in on any position on the floor. He has been impressive in practice sessions and if he continues to progress at his present rate, he should be one of Athey's most dependable ball-players.

Sweeney Has Instinct

Sweeney has what one might call "good basketball instinct." He knows what to do with the ball at all times and his alertness should set up many scores for the Sho'men. It is in this capacity that Sweeney figures to help the squad the most. Every good basketball team needs a "quarterback" on the floor and, although it is rare for a freshman to assume this role, Sweeney has the ability to do it.

Good Basketball Background

A graduate of Sacred Heart



Marty Sweeney

High School in Waterbury, Sweeney was a All-State selection in his Senior year, and was the owner of an average of more than 20 points per game. He played varsity baseball and basketball for four years and upon receiving his diploma he was offered a scholarship to Boston College. Sweeney also considered Holy Cross, Mt. St. Mary's and Bridgeport College before deciding to attend W. C. He should be an important factor in the success of this year's team.

Kappa Alpha Cops Grid Championship

The 1957 intramural football championship was won by the Kappa Alpha fraternity after defeating the Zekes on two successive outings by scores of 21-0 and 7-0. The K.A.'s had, what can probably be considered, the best intramural football season ever recorded in the history of intramural athletics at W. C. Under the leadership of Gus Skordas, who was backed by the ever aggressive Potter, mainstay Curt Massey and Don Clausen they rolled on to an undefeated season scoring a total of 136 points while not allowing one opponent to score against them. Quarterback Skordas attributed the fine season to the general spirit of the team and what he termed "team play".

KA's Aod Zekes In Playoffs

At the finish of the regular season Kappa Alpha and the Zekes found themselves tied for the coveted first position with four wins, no losses, and one tie each. The tie game was a scoreless dual which saw the K.A.'s near "pay dirt" several times, but fine defensive play exhibited by the Zekes squelched each thrust and made it necessary for a best two out of three playoff. It was then that the crimson shirts struck with full vengeance at the zekes and dealt them a severe loss, 21-0. In this game Skordas fired a T. D. pass to Clausen for one score and then ran another one in alone. Potter also figured in the scoring, running back a pass interception. In the second and final playoff game Skordas ran a pass interception into the end zone as the K.A.'s won 7-0. Including the playoff games the Kappa Alpha's had scored 164 points for the year with none scored against them. This is a job to be highly commended.

Zekes Finish Second

Though Kappa Alpha won all of the honors this year, the other teams are not to be forgotten. The Zekes, of course, finished second, while Lambda Chi bounced back into third place dropping the Sigs to fourth position. Tied for the fifth position were the two freshman teams, Foxwell and G.I. Hall.

Thus the intramural football season ends in a success. The spirit and interest is still evident in the games, and it should continue as the intramural basketball season looms in the near future.

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1957

PAGE 3

Atheymen Are Host To Hopkins Saturday

Coaches Corner

Director of Athletics Ed Athey announced this week a brief plan to up the Athletic Department's awards program. The plan calls for an award to be given to the most valuable player in each of the eight intercollegiate sports played here at Washington College.

The plan has yet to be brought before the Athletic Council but Athey considers its approval a mere formality.

These awards, along with the Alumni Lacrosse awards, will give the Athletic Dept. a well balanced awards program and will give the athletes a worthy goal to work for.

Mr. Athey also announced that the cancelled soccer contest with Western Maryland has been reset for Nov. 19 at Kibler Field.

The Cross Country meet with Johns Hopkins, which was also called off, will be rescheduled at a later date.

Thinclads Are Threat To C.U.

The Washington College thinclads continued to run roughshod over Middle Atlantic opponents as they disposed of Delaware Wednesday, 15 1/2 - 41 1/2. Dick Skinner marked the swiftly-paced show which saw the absence of Joe Thompson out with the flu. Tom Crouse, Mickey DiMaggio, Tom Woodward, and Jim Pickett ran brilliantly behind Skinner in W. C. domination of the meet. Bill Ditman and Harrison Pace closed out the scoring for Washington.

The harriers having lost to Loyola as the only blemish on a 4-1 record will put it on the line against Catholic U. Saturday, Nov. 2. Catholic U., always powerful in Mason-Dixon circles will once again field a strong aggregation. Speedsters Nelson and Matthews, winners of the mile and greater mile respectively at last year's Mason-Dixon Track Championship, will lead the C. U. attack. Missing from the Catholic U. assault will be Long John Madison their ace in years past who is not running this year.

The meet with Catholic U. Saturday will be a key one as far as the success of the season goes with Towson, Galludet, and Johns Hopkins, yet to be encountered.

at him relentlessly. It looked to be the hardest pounding they have shown this year.

Saturday we play Johns Hopkins, and we hope, to chalk up another win. The possibility of this seems good as Hopkins has already played Loyola and barely beat them, a 3-2 score. The closeness of the Hopkins-Loyola game, plus the fact that we dominated our game with Loyola, should give us a good chance for victory.

The sun never sets in the British Empire because the British Empire is in the East and the sun sets in the West.

Although the Sho' soccer team is riding on a 3 and 2 overall record so far this season, they still own a 2 and 0 average in the Mason-Dixon Conference. This week they will try to better that record and fight for the lead in the conference.

Flu Slows Up Action

The Sho'men have had a tough time getting the season straightened out as their Homecoming game was cancelled and last week's game with Western Maryland was postponed until the 19th of this month. The flu bug has slowed up their own ranks too, as quite a few of the starting line-up have been sick.

Blue Jays Are Due Saturday

Coming up next Saturday is our third home game of the year and only the first in the M.-D. conference on Kibler Field. The Blue Jays from Johns Hopkins will move in to do battle, and the Sho' fans should get plenty to cheer about.

The toughest game coming up should be Baltimore U. at Mt. Washington. The Bees are well up in the league and will be all out to win it.

All three of the Sho'men's wins this year have been on big scores and the losses have seen us held scoreless. The last win was against Delaware U. by a score of 5-0. Goals in that one were: Bob Bragg (2), Don Miller, Jay Cuccia and Toby Walters. Bragg now leads in scoring with a big 7.

Foxx Gets Starting Berth

Changes in the last few games have seen Dell Foxx move up to first string fullback, and Ron O'Leary also moved into a full-back slot while Arnie Sten was sick. Dell has proven very competent in the backfield along with veterans Jennings and Walters. Ron also did a good job against the Blue Hens of Delaware.

Look for the full Sho' team back in action against Johns Hopkins Saturday.

SPECIAL

The Sho'men traveled yesterday to Loyola College in Baltimore and came home with a 2-0 victory. The win gave the big maroon a 3 and 0 record against Mason-Dixon Competition and 4 and 2 overall.

Bob Bragg collected both tallies against the Greyhounds and upped his total to 9 on the year.

Washington dominated play throughout the entire game showing 43 shots at the nets, while Loyola had less than a dozen. In the first quarter, Mickey DiMaggio, in the goal, had only two saves to his credit as the Sho' defense kept the ball on the other end of the field most of the time.

The only casualty in the contest was Arnie Sten as he suffered a re-injury of his bad right leg. He will probably be in action against Johns Hopkins next Saturday.

The main reason the score was so low can be attributed to Loyola's goalie, who was actually substituting for their first-string net defender, who was out with an injury. He stopped many beautiful shots as the sho'men pounded the ball

LETTERS TO EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR:

I do wish to take the opportunity, through the pages of the ELM, to convey my warm thanks to all the members of the student body who gave unstintingly of their time and effort to make the recent celebration of our 175th anniversary a success. To the waiters, to the ushers, to the guides, to the dancers, to all I am deeply grateful. The Visitors and Governors join with me in warm thanks and hearty appreciation.

At the same time I must express my regret and disillusion at the indifference of the majority of the student body to the major intellectual events of this celebration. Distinguished visitors from all parts of the Eastern seaboard, some representing colleges thousands of miles distant, came to join with us in the observances. It could not have gone unnoticed by them that fewer than a dozen students attended the Saturday afternoon symposium and that half a hundred at the most were present at the convocation on Sunday.

The student body complains when compulsion of any sort is visited upon them for attendance at any event, however significant or however important in the intellectual life of their college. They properly wish the responsibility as adults of making decisions themselves. The faculty and administration warmly endorse this principle. But the recent experience is not encouraging.

Let us ponder the words of Edmund Burke: "The effect of liberty to individuals is that they may do what they please; we ought to see what it will please them to do before we risk contragulations."

Sincerely,
DANIEL Z. GIBSON,

DEAR EDITOR:

I have heard some criticism of the student body following the visit of UN employees to the campus last month—including unfavorable comment in the ELM itself. I would like to make two points:

First, when arrangements were made for their visit, we were asked to assure that they would not be exploited for lectures, discussion-leading, etc. Their trip to the Eastern Shore was to be purely recreational for them; people at the UN have few opportunities to come to know the United States outside the New York area, and many are eager to—both out of interest in the country, and because they are tired of prolonged living in an urban area. Many of them especially seek a chance to glimpse an American college, and to meet American students. Washington College was simply affording them such an opportunity. A large crowd would have been unsuitable. Actually, the number who did turn out aroused some fears that we might be criticized for exploiting their visit. For these reasons and because we did not have definite word that they were coming until less than 24 hours before they arrived, no wide advance publicity was given to the visit.

Second, I have had a number of the most favorable reports concerning how they enjoyed their visit, how they appreciated the warmth, easiness, friendliness of our students—and the interest that was shown in what they had to say. Since their visit is likely to figure in lecture and conversational reports when they return to their home countries, the students who took part can consider that they have made a contribution to international understanding and friendship.

So—looking at it from several points of view, it was a success.

Sincerely,
IRVING BARNETT.

Vocalist Engaged

For Nov. 21 Concert

Rilla Rowe Mervine, mezzo-soprano, will present a recital at the College, Thursday, Nov. 21, 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Mervine is the second attraction on this season's College-Community Concerts series.

Mrs. Mervine began her voice studies in her native state, North Dakota. Later she won two coveted scholarships to the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore.

She has appeared as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington each season since 1950. She has been soprano soloist with the Bach Festival, and last year was featured with the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Her program will include groups of songs by Brahms, Tschaiikowsky, Ravel, Massenet, as well as more modern works and American folk songs.

Science Program

Premieres on T.V.

Scientific and educational groups at Washington College will be interested in the new CBS, hour-long TV program, "CONQUEST," December 1st (5:00-6:00 PM, EST) will be the premiere date of this new release being sponsored by the Monsanto Chemical Company. CBS's distinguished newsmen, Eric Sevareid, "CONQUEST'S" host, heads up a team of top flight CBS reporters who will bring these increasingly significant scientific advances to the attention of young and old.

The TV audience will gain a better understanding of the barriers faced by scientists and the program will throw a light on the brilliance of modern research.

For further information concerning "CONQUEST," please check the bulletin board in William Smith Hall.

SOC. OF SCI. FEATURES

MR. GWYNN AS SPEAKER

Mr. Gwynn, of the biology department, will address the Society of Sciences on Thursday, November 6, 1957 at 7:30 P. M. in Dunning Hall. He will speak on "Biology and Man's Future" or "Why Study a Fruit Fly's Bristle?" His subject will be of interest to art majors as well as those in the sciences. All are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Celebrities Gather For Convocation

On Sunday, October 20, 1957 the combined Homecoming and 175th Anniversary Celebration came to a climax with the convocation exercises held on the campus. The campus was crowded with guests, among which were 112 delegates from American colleges, universities, and learned societies



LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. Harnwell, Dr. Joseph Doyle, Bishop Noble C. Powell, Mr. Hessey, Senator Margaret Chase Smith, Governor Theodore McKeldin, President Daniel Gibson, (Hidden), and Dr. Theodore A. Distler.

and associations, who were gathered for the purpose of extending congratulations in this our proudest moment. These were only a few of the personages who shared this experience with the faculty, Board of Visitors and Governors, and students of Washington College.

The Convocation Program, with Dr. Gibson presiding, included the Academic Procession, selections by the Washington College Choir, presentation of the colors by the U.S. Marine Corps, guest speakers, and climax of the program, the dedication and unveiling of the statue of George Washington, a gift to the school of its creator Mr. Lee Laurie, noted sculptor.

The invocation was given by the Right Reverend Noble C. Powell, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland; and after a warm welcome was extended by Dr. Gibson, the program continued with greetings extended by Theodore McKeldin, Governor of Maryland. Following this was the dedication of the statue by Mr. John H. Hessey, chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors. The address, "The Prosperity of Colleges" was given by Theodore A. Distler. Next on the program was

the conferring of Honorary Degrees presented by Dean Doyle. Highlighting this part of the program was the presentation of a degree to Margaret Chase Smith, considered by many as America's most prominent woman politician.

The climax of the ceremonies was reached when Miss Hannah Fairfax Washington unveiled the statue of George Washington which symbolized to those gathered to pay homage to Washington College, a standing and eternal symbol of the rise of a college dedicated to the American educational institution.

New Dean's Office

Dean Hill's office in Bill Smith has set a precedent among the Deans of Women. Miss Hill's office is located on the second floor in room 23, and her office hours are Monday and Thursday 10 - 12 and Tuesday and Friday 1 - 3. Appointments may be made at different hours.

Dean Hill's office announced today that the sororities and fraternities have chosen the dates for their dances.

The schedule is as follows:
Dec. 14 Zeta Tau Alpha
Jan. 11 Phi Sigma Kappa
Feb. 15 Alpha Chi Omega
Mar. 8 Kappa Alpha
Apr. 12 Theta Chi

Gibson's Blue Bird
STATE LAW
No one under 21 allowed on premises

AAUW Approval Given to College

The American Association of University Women has announced its approval of Washington College. The approval came after a survey of the college was completed last spring.

Alumnae who previously were unable to join local chapters of A. A. U. W., now will be eligible for full membership, according to President Gibson.

The Tower of Babel is where Solomon kept his wives.

Be prepared for hospitality



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Washington College Book Store

Books — Supplies
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News In Brief

EISENHOWER TWICE ADDRESSES NATION

The recent advances achieved by the Soviet scientists in the launching of two satellites prompted President Eisenhower to address the people of the U.S. by means of television and radio.

In the first of these speeches Mr. Eisenhower outlined a plan whereby the U. S. will be able to maintain its defense superiority and to even surpass the Russians in those fields where we have fallen behind. This plan calls for the creation of a new governmental post, a special assistant for science and technology to the President. This position is to be filled by Mr. James R. Killian, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His duties will consist of seeing that the U.S. program is carried out in an integrated fashion; this is an attempt to keep interservice competition at a minimum. Mr. Killian will also judge which projects have the greatest potential and give these projects top priority.

Mr. Eisenhower reassured the nation by citing our retaliatory force which would be able to completely destroy any aggressor nation.

In his second speech President Eisenhower called for a stepped-up program of education to provide for the training of more scientists. Mr. Eisenhower told how the Soviets have encouraged the development of scientists through their educational system. The President did not elaborate on the role the Federal Government is to play in the development of U. S. scientists, nor did he make any specific recommendations in regard to this program.

The President also told the nation that the U. S. must spend more money on weapons for the future to meet the Soviet challenge. Mr. Eisenhower said it is impossible to cut our security costs and it would be foolish to cut our foreign aid costs. Since Mr. Eisenhower thinks it essential to try and balance national budget, these costs must be met in another way. The only solution the President offered to get the necessary funds was to take the money away from non-essential programs.

GOP LOSES GROUND

Spotty but significant off-year election results spell hope for Democrats, trouble for Republicans. These were the first contests after Little Rock and the sputniks. While national issues were not always featured, there was enough similarity in the samples of election returns to indicate substantial voter dissatisfaction.



NEW INITIATES of Sigma Sigma Omicron, left to right: top row: Jackie Stewart, Toni Stallone, Bruce Cooperman, Barbara Wyatt. Bottom row: Sally Ann Groome, Judy McCready.

Teacher Exams Being Given

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 250 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 15, 1958.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of eleven Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedure and containing sample tests questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and in January so long as they are received before January 17, 1958.

Awards Offered To Senior Girls

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1958-1959 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the school.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$785) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500 totaling \$1,285. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

SSO Initiates New Members

Sigma Sigma Omicron, a national honorary scholastic society, will hold its annual formal initiation Wednesday evening, November 20, in Reid Hall lounge. The new initiates are: Bill Coleman, Bruce Cooperman, Sally Ann Groome, Judy McCready, Jim Murphy, Toni Stallone, Jackie Stewart, and Barbara Wyatt. President Gibson, Dean Doyle, Dean Hill, Dean Hall, Miss Bradley, and SSO's faculty advisors Dr. Blumenthal and Dr. Armstrong, will be present.

On Thursday, the new members initiated the previous night will receive public recognition in a student assembly.

Membership in SSO is limited to juniors and seniors with cumulative indices of 2.25 or better. Seniors, however, are only admitted if there are less than twenty-five of their classmates in the society. The present members are Arnold Sten, president, Sue Brunk, Kakkie Brackett, Ann Fallowfield, and Pete Riccics. Dr. Blumenthal, in addition to being an advisor, also acts as secretary of the organization.

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Zetas Plan Dance

The traditional Zeta Tau Alpha Christmas Dance is being held this year on Saturday, December 14, in Cain Gymnasium. Music will be furnished by Lee Paige's orchestra and refreshments will be served. Dress for the dance is semi-formal.

Every year this dance is given for the purpose of raising money for cerebral palsy. As Christmas lends itself to decorations such as pine trees, Santa's sleigh, dancing

angels, mistletoe, holly and a snow flake sky, the Zeta dance is always looked forward to with enthusiasm.

The highlight of the dance is the naming of the Zeta Dream Boy. The sorority members choose the boy whom they feel has done the most for the sorority and exemplifies the typical college dream man. Last year's Dream Boy was Al Albertson.



SPEAKER ADDRESSES Education Assembly

Dr. Livingood Honored At Assembly Program

The assembly on Thursday, November 14, 1957, was held in honor of National Education Week and gave special recognition to Dr.

The first speaker was Dr. Earle T. Willis, (class of '31, who is Dean of Instruction at Salisbury State Teachers College. Dr. Willis remarked that it is "appropriate to observe National Education Week by paying tribute to a man who has had such a wholesome influence on teaching in Maryland." He went on to describe Dr. Livingood as a "scholar, eminent teacher, and Christian gentleman." Mr. W. Jackson Stenger, class of '29, and principal of Chestertown High School since 1934, was the next speaker. He described Dr. Livingood as "one of the foremost educators of our time." The third speaker was Miss Dorothy Leonard, class of '41, who teaches English and Latin at Easton High School. The final speaker was Mr. Theodore Boston, class of '30, who is a member of the Maryland State Board of Education. A gift was presented to Dr. Livingood by Tom Short as a token of appreciation from the Student Educational Association.



Dr. F. G. Livingood

Frederick G. Livingood, who is the head of the department of education and psychology at Washington College.

The Student Educational Association of the college presented the program, which consisted of talks given by four former students of Washington College, three of whom were taught by Dr. Livingood, and have become very active in the teaching field. Miss Sue Brunk, the president of the Student Educational Association on the campus, gave a brief account of Dr. Livingood's educational background, and listed the professional and honorary positions he has held. Tom Short introduced the speaker.

Dr. Livingood is on a year's leave of absence from the college due to illness, but he is slowly recuperating, and he hopes to return to teaching next September.

Concert Series Set

This year's concert series has been announced. The 1957-58 program will include six varied musical programs, featuring a final program by the Virginia Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of William Haaker.

The third concert will feature Desire Ligeti, basso, for many years leading bass-baritone of the San Francisco Opera Company.

Michel Chauveton, French violinist, who thrilled so many last season, will return to the campus, Jan. 9, for the fourth concert.

Raul Spivak, Argentine pianist, will give the fifth recital. The Virginia orchestra will present their program, Apr. 22.

All are Thursday night concerts. Students will receive their season tickets prior to the Oct. 17 recital. Faculty and staff members who desire tickets may purchase them at \$3.00 in the business or public relations offices.



VETERANS line up for inspection during annual maneuvers on November 12th.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

May I avail myself of your columns to bring to student attention a few principles governing the use of libraries, especially libraries in which, as is the case at Washington College, users are granted the privilege of easy access to most of the books and other materials?

Because a library serves many readers, some limitations are necessary on the use of library materials by individuals, in respect both of period and place of use. Records need to be kept to insure that all parties are served fairly and adequately, insofar as possible. Records of holdings need to be made and kept up to date. A library able to locate or control only a part of its collection would be seriously handicapped in the doing of its job; the staff could not give good service, and readers would be justifiably dissatisfied.

This is not a one-sided arrangement, however; the cooperation of library users is essential.

In our own college library, readers are specifically asked to co-operate, for the benefit of all, in the following ways:

1. Do not remove books from the stack shelves, or from the reserve shelves without signing for them. Our library, in common with most others, has lost quite a few books by this means in the past. This is, however, irresponsible use of the Library at its worst, the cause of inconvenience to numerous people, and of expense to the Library for replacements in some instances. Cases in point are the removal, noticed last week, of a volume of Moliere's plays in English (PQ 1825-V259 vol. 2) from the stacks, and the disappearance without record of a much-used reserve book. The latter has been recovered; it is requested that the former also be returned.

2. Reference books (i. e., dictionaries, encyclopedias, etc.) shelved in the reading room should be used in the Library only. Notices posted on each bookcase clearly indicate this. Because these books are briefly consulted by many people, they should be constantly available in the building. From time to time, however, reference books are discovered to be missing. This Fall, for example, one important and useful book of this kind has disappeared—Webster's Geographical Dictionary. Will whoever has it or finds it return it without delay?

3. Current periodicals are to be used in the reading room only. They are obviously of interest to numerous persons, and therefore their circulation is restricted. Not to do this would be unfair to the majority. This week the November issues of *Current History* and *Harper's* were taken from the Library without permission. These magazines should be replaced by the person who removed them; they are still missing as I write this letter.

A TOO FAMILIAR HOLIDAY SCENE — DON'T LET IT HAPPEN TO YOU!



Scholarship Announced

The Pan-Hellenic book scholarship, valued at \$50.00, is now being offered to the girls of the Freshman class. This cash award is given to the most deserving girl each year by the Pan-Hellenic Council which is made up of delegates from each sorority on campus.

Interested freshmen may enter the competition by writing a letter to the council, setting forth reasons for wanting the scholarship. All entries should be in the hands of senior Carole Christensen, council president, or any council member, before the end of the first semester. The council will consider each entry on the basis of the content of the letter, and the contestant's college record to date. In case of indecision, the scholarship will be awarded to the contestant with the highest index.

This scholarship is an honor to receive as well as a useful bonus and should provide a major incentive to freshmen girls in applying themselves to their studies.

Former winners of the award include Kakkie Brackett, 1955; Toni Stallone, 1956, and Nancy Merker, 1957.

Varsity Sponsors Dixieland

For three "solid" hours last Friday night, Jerry Snyder and his Dixieland Band entertained approximately two hundred and fifty hand-clapping students in Frank Russell Gymnasium with their modern arrangements of such Jazz classics as "Dixie", "When the



Some fans just can't get close enough when it's jazz

Saints Come Marching In", "St. James Infirmary Blues", "Muskrat Ramble", and "The Basin Street Blues". The Jazz concert, sponsored by the Varsity Club, was the first of several functions to be held under the auspices of the Varsity Club for the purpose of raising money to buy monogrammed sweaters and jackets for its new initiates.

The Varsity Club is composed of those athletes who have won a varsity letter in three different sports or two varsity letters in the same sport at Washington College. Since the club requires only an initiation fee and no form of dues of its members, it must rely solely on student support of its activities in order to be successful financially.

Crown For Queen

The purchase of a tiara and cape to be used for the Homecoming celebration each year, has been made by the Student Government Association.

The purchase was made with the intent of increasing the dignity and formality of the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

The cape shall have the name of the queen for each year sewn in it and shall be a permanent record of her honor.

'58 Pegasus Shaping Up

A commendable effort is being made on the part of this year's Pegasus staff to present a noteworthy year book and to correct some defects present in past editions.

The staff has arranged an early final deadline with the printer so as to insure the delivery of the yearbook prior to graduation.

Also, there will be no use of that famous quote "picture not available" in this edition. A professional studio has been contracted to photograph the faculty, administration, and members of the senior class, fraternities and sororities. Group pictures will be taken of all campus organizations.

With the aid of student cooperation, the editors and staff of the 1957-1958 Pegasus hope to present a yearbook increased in size and of a noticeable rise in quality.

ELM CLASS DRAWS INTEREST

The second Journalism lecture will be given on Thursday, November 21 at 7:15 P. M. (instead of 7:30, as there is a concert the same night) in Room 3 of William Smith Hall.

These classes, conducted by Jim Bowers, are very informal. At present the class has not yet begun to write, but is still studying the problem of how a newspaper evolves from the events themselves to the finished product on the newsstand. Mr. Bowers is well qualified to act as instructor, as he has worked for the Associated Press.

Everyone is invited to come, even if they have missed the first meeting. Although the class is intended as a workshop for the ELM, it is not necessary either to write for the paper or to have had any previous experience.

Pledge Class Plans Activity

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week have been designated as "activity days" by the Zeta Tau Alpha pledge class. For a fee, the pledges will shine shoes, wash cars, iron clothes, clean girls' rooms, and do other odd chores.

The purpose of these "activity days" is to raise money for the pledge class's annual gift to the sorority, according to project chairman Jan Lawton and Tom Shellen. Anyone interested in having any of these jobs done may contact any of the ZTA pledges.

Authority Lectures

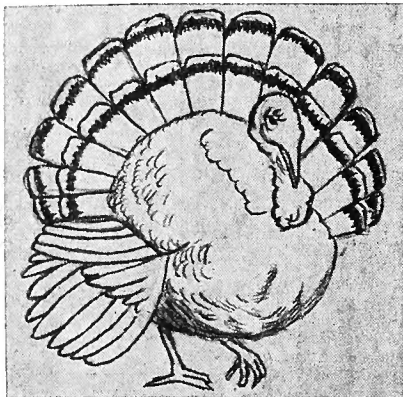
Dr. Owen A. Haley, a lawyer from New York City, addressed the National Government classes in a lecture on November 19. His topical discussion was Political Parties.

Dr. Haley has a very notable background. In 1920 he taught at Fordham University Graduate School. His next position was that of Professor of history and government at City College of New York until retirement a few years ago.

In 1946 Dr. Haley was a Republican delegate to the New York State Nominating Convention and in 1948 a Republican delegate to the National Nominating Convention.

Mr. Risky-Dubnic invited Dr. Haley to the College through his great-niece, senior Joan Haley. Mr. Risky Dubnic feels that Dr. Haley's lecture will be most valuable to the students since he has such an extensive knowledge of political theory and practice.

HAPPY



THANKSGIVING

4. Books should be returned when they are due. This is especially necessary in a small library. Returning books beyond the due date inconveniences everyone concerned, and can be a considerable expense to the borrower.

I am certain that less frustration and greater profit will result for everyone if the use of the College Library follows the pattern I have outlined here. We want to serve you, and we beseech your co-operation in our effort to do so.

Sincerely yours,
Robert G. Bailey,

A Question Of Values

How much do you value your life? Perhaps the people in this accident should have considered this thought more thoroughly. They were young people driving home from college for the vacation full of the holiday spirit, or spirits. They didn't place enough value on themselves, but the insurance company did. Their parents will have to be consoled with cold cash instead of Sue's warm smile and Bob's W. C. jokes.

To return to the question, how much do you value your life? Enough not to cut off that guy as soon as you pass him because he is going 58 miles an hour? Enough not to lose your temper because that woman in front of you stops for every caution light? So very much as to accept the fact that everyone does not drive as if he were racing a MG or Pontiac?

Although you may not place much emphasis upon accident facts or statistics it is a simple question of values. How much do you value your life?

Interviews Arranged

Seniors and juniors expecting to graduate in January 1959 will have the opportunity of taking interviews with some of the nation's leading business and industry houses. The interviews will begin January 15 and will continue through April 15, according to James L. Bowers, placement director.

Seniors have been completing data sheets which will make up part of their permanent placement files at the College. The placement office is now beginning work on reference files for each of the seniors.

Some of the companies which will be represented on the first portion of this year's interview schedule are Hot Shoppes, Inc.; U. S. Naval Engineering Experiment Station; Revere Copper and Brass Inc.; Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.; Bethlehem Steel Corp.; and Corkran, Hill and Co.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

Has anyone found a copper snake bracelet? It was part of the recent Chestertown Arts League Exhibit in Minta Martin Hall. We don't think anyone would be so sneaky as to take it, but this little copper snake may have crawled down the wall.

Will the finder please leave it with Mrs. Stein in Minta Martin Hall?

Sincerely
Mrs. H. McConeghey
Chestertown Arts League
285-M

Spotlight On Frat Prexies

Curt Massey
Southern Gentleman

Curt Massey pledged KA as a freshman, and has been KA'S Number One since the second semester of his sophomore year. Besides being president of his fraternity, Curt has played inter-mural sports, was on the varsity soccer team for two years, held the office of Junior Class Veep, and was Co-Sports-Editor of the PEGASUS last year. Curt is from Hagerstown, Maryland, and in high school made the



CURT MASSEY

ALL STATE FOOTBALL TEAM and ALL STATE CHOIR. An ec major with a minor in psych, Curt is thinking of insurance work after college. His special interest is studying people's actions and behavior. What Curt likes most about W. C. is its small size and friendly atmosphere. Curt enjoys his time-consuming job as Kappa Alpha president and feels that he has definitely benefited from fraternity life. Besides the annual KA beatride and dance, KA has tentative plans for a Southern Ball with several other KA chapters.

Chuck Foley
Racing Fan

Pledged to Lambda Chi as a freshman, Chuck Foley became the fraternity's Social Chairman in his junior year, and now serves as its president. Chuck played varsity lacrosse for two years here, besides



CHUCK FOLEY

participating in inter-mural sports. He was freshman S.G.A. Representative, belonged to the Wesley Club and Young Republicans, made the Dean's list, and last year served on the 175th Anniversary Committee. He enjoys racing and also modern art, especially mobile construction. Chuck is a February grad with poli sci as his major and math as his minor. His future goal after graduation is the Navy's O.C.S. Chuck says the Lambda's will be holding their annual Christmas dance in Baltimore again this year, and are making plans for a frat house off-campus.

Who Does It?

by Judy McCready

Once every two weeks the W.C. students become so intellectual that they read while eating their lunches and even forget to issue their usual complaints about Hodson Hall food. What could be the cause of this great intellectual awakening—the formulation of a new doctrine of philosophy, the discovery of a manuscript thousands of years old? Certainly not. Any student would be eager to offer the reassurance that no such event interests him. To what, then, is he giving his undivided attention? "The Elm".

Students expect the paper to come out regularly; however they fail to realize the responsibilities of publishing a paper. Each of the editors plans what will appear on his page and assigns the stories to various individuals to write. When the stories come in to the editor, often later than the deadline, he must copyread them and "lay out" his page. If the number of words in the article is not right, the article must be cut or filler must be added to the page. At the Kent Publishing Co. proofs are run off. After the proofs have been read for mistakes and everything has been checked, the type is set up for the printing of the paper.

The editor-in-chief, Toni Stallone, is the first to agree that editing a paper is a time consuming and nerve-racking job. Besides her work as editor, Toni manages to attend a few classes, to go to S.G.A. meetings, see Buzzy, and work in the dining hall. Toni is an economics major with the goals of going to graduate school and making money.

Tom Short serves as sports editor of "The Elm" and writes the column "Athletes Feat". "The Pegasus" also claims Tom as its sports editor. Tom was the president of his class last year and now is a member of the Advisory and Service Panel of the S.G.A. After his graduation in June, Tom's first plan is to marry Mary and then to seek a teaching position at a U.S. military installation in Europe.

The feature page of "The Elm" is handled by Jane Rayner. Jane must find cartoons to put on the page and must unearth gossip. Leading cheers and refereeing basketball games occupy Jane's time during the winter months. This summer Jane plans to tour Europe. In the future Jane hopes to use her sociology major in teaching high school.

The duties of editing the news pages are jointly shared by Betty Warren and Nancy Merker. The news editors must decide both what is news and the relative importance of the news articles to each other. Betty is serving her second year as news editor of "The Elm". During her years at W.C., Betty has been active in sports and is a cheerleader and senior representative of the Girls' Intramural Athletic Association. After her graduation Betty will attend the Katherine Gibbs School in New York before seeking a career in journalism.

Nancy Merker is a newcomer to "The Elm" staff. During her freshman year, Nancy was a member of the choir. She now does make-up for the Washington Players and serves on the Advisory and Service Panel of the S.G.A. Nancy has had secretarial training and is working toward a major in political science.

The editors of "The Elm" often hear complaints about the quality and contents of the paper. Realizing the necessity of new ideas to progress, they invite any student who is interested to offer his services to "The Elm". The next journalism class will be held the evening of November 21 at 7:30 P. M. Only if students support and contribute to "The Elm" will it succeed.

Inquiring Reporter

How would you feel if a Negro student won a Senatorial Scholarship at Washington College?

FRED BOUTCHYARD: I would feel rather sorry for him because of his peculiar situation on such a small campus where being with a group is such an important part of college life.

CHARLIE SIMPSON: Let him come! Whether they've won a scholarship or are paying their way, let them come!

BEVERLEY BURGE: If the standards of the college will remain the same or be raised, I think that he should be allowed to come if he wants to. He should determine for himself how the student body will accept him and base his decision on this.

MARY JO MOORE: He should have as much right to an education as anyone else. I hope the majority of the student body would accept him as a fellow student and friend.

JAMES MURPHY: I guess

there would be no stopping him, but the change would be hard for some students to adjust to.

JOE THOMPSON: I do not object and I feel that he should have no trouble except for a few small embarrassing situations which no doubt he has met before.

MARTHA CORNOG: If they have the mental ability, they should be allowed to come.

CHESTY THEATER

"Goethe Faces Life" or "Can A Man Find Love After 35?"

Starring David Nivian as Johnny Frank Sinatra as Luoy and

A cast of 10,000 Apache Indians "Marry me, Johan—for our children's sake!"

Awarded the Mummy!!!! Walter Winchell—"Oh!"

Daily Worker—"Faithful representation of the workers fight to free himself of capitalistic bondage."

New York Times—"No comment."

Hot News Of Outer Space

by Sputnik & Mutnik

W. C.'s version of "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral", or "Whose Nite Tonight?" starring Doc Callahan and Wyatt Lenderman.

ATTENTION: Donny Miller—Our satellites tell us that P. V. thinks you're cute—Be Prepared!!! Mary Linda Haynie—"Ill Cry Tomorrow"

FLASH—"Clay" goes ducking; "Pigeon" finds new home—Fern??? Another satellite has it that "Peepers" may take extra courses at Goldey Beacom.

New city ordinance passed—wider sidewalks for Gaylord "Smarts" car.

Straight Eights' theme—Home (cabin) was never like this. Bragg's skill attributed to superior coaching of Nancy before the game and Ed during the game.

FLASH—Dick Reilly heats telephone tolls—Method? Send a pledge!!!

Flea's problem this week—What is a "birddog"? Got any answers, "Whitey"?

Syllogism—Binnie and Jim are friends; Jim and Stan are friends; therefore, Binnie and Stan must be friends.

Funkey's triple entente—Charley, Bruce, and Bob. Miss Bell teaches modern dance; Sue Drake instructs marathon dance.

Champion dart thrower on campus—Miss Sally "slow like it should" Knorr.

New movie reviewed in the southland by members of the soccer team—"Star Conquest".

Need help with your studies? See Jim Hand for information concerning tutors.

Chuck Foley's quote of the week—"What, me speed?" Blue Monday—Josh and Bo have to go!!!

Betty, Birdlegs, Beasie, and Kake prefer brass buttons to belts in the back.

Nancy Jane Austin's standard reply to Friday nite callers—"Got to study".

Complaint of the week—"I wish Buz would get his Olds back. Shifting gears is confusing".

Our Centreville satellite has picked up this comment—"But, Joe, I don't like Westerns".

Is it true that John Tokoly is taking "Nell" to New York for Thanksgiving dinner? Famous last words—Kick me if I take Nat out this week-end!!! Does it hurt, Andy?

Well, fans that's all the hot news for now, but will be back to visit ya again sometime. See ya!

Return Match

by Sue Brunk

Here's to Ronnie, he can't see The joke's on him and not one me! If he could read, he'd clearly find That what I really had in mind, Was just to show how much the singing,

Spirit to W. C. is bringing. The only things I'd like to shatter Are all the digs in the Kingly Klatter!

Spotlight On Frat Prexies

Ken Barrett
Quiet Man

Kenny Barrett was initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa in his freshman year and now serves as Phi Sig President. He has participated in inter-murals, belongs to the Wesley Club, and made the Dean's list while here at W. C. Kenny spent the second semester of his junior year at American U. where he did intensive work in his major—economics. Kenny is from Pleasantville, New Jersey, and the National Honor Society while in high school. He is interested in



KEN BARRETT

personnel work or office management after college and hopes to make his home in South Jersey. He is pinned to Miss Beverly Blood, a former W. C. student. Although Kenny has enjoyed W. C., he is anxious to graduate. He feels that he has definitely received a more mature viewpoint from college life, and has gained experience in dealing with many different personalities. Concerning Phi Sig, the fraternity hopes for a good pledge class this year and that their dance on January 11 will be as successful as previous ones.

John Davie
Wrestling Coach

John Davie came to W. C. in his sophomore year from Wesleyan University where he was captain of the wrestling team and also freshman representative to the college Senate. He pledged Theta



JOHN DAVIE

Chi while a sophomore and during second semester of his junior year became Theta Chi President. This year John is also Vice-President of S.G.A. and I.F.C. Treasurer. He has been active in inter-mural sports, especially football, and is coach of the wrestling team which will start showing some action following the Thanksgiving holiday this year. An economic major, with soc as his minor, John comes from Wynnewood, Pa.

ARNOLD
By Bill Johnson



THE WASHINGTON ELM
Established 1937

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Editor-in-chief - - - - Toni Stallone
Sports Editor - - - - Tom Short
Assistant Sports Editor - - - - Bill Miller
Feature Editor - - - - Jane Rayner
News Editor - - - - Betty Warren
News Editor - - - - Nancy Merker
Business Manager - - - - Ronald Dratch
Circulation Manager - - - - Barbara Holmead

STAFF

NEWS STAFF — Charlie Downs, Lynn Hawkins, Barh Holmead, Cathy Jenco, Sue Kemp, Janet Little, Ann Matthews, Kathy Rayne, Dick Reilly, Ginny Smith, Treva Wishart, and Ellen Green.
FEATURE — Eleanor Sewell, Joan Haley, Misti Ingham, Joan Waldeck, Sandy Sandison, Connie Krenl, Betsy Sterner, Emmy Brimer, Anna Lucy Allspach.
SPORTS — Kokie Brackett, Larry Symonds, Hort Deringer, Roy Henderson, Bob Bragg, Dave Walker, Fred Butchyard, and Bob Eisselle.
PHOTOGRAPHY — Larry Klane, Charles Monastere.

The Big Problem

Editor's Note:

Although THE ELM welcomes and encourages all letters to the Editor, the letter printed below is especially timely as it reflects a growing awareness by THE ELM of the problems mentioned. We recognize that these problems are deeply rooted and will take an intensive effort by both faculty and student members to remedy. We of THE ELM, will do our small part by attempting to report news not limited solely to our campus, but which shall, we hope, prove beneficial and interesting to the student body. News from other campuses which ties in with our plans, in addition to world news, are examples of the latter. Responses to editorials and Letters to the Editor are always hoped for. In this case, especially, I urge all those who have some feeling about the topic to share it with the rest of the student body.

During the past months, there has been growing within me an awareness that something vital is missing from this campus. I do not refer to the more frequently discussed material aspects of our college life, the shortcoming of which most students, by this time, are thoroughly aware. Rather, I speak of an intangible element which is infinitely more important to us all. Because of its intangible nature, it has evaded my efforts to express it in a single, concise term. Perhaps in the course of this short and inarticulate column, you will be able to identify that something which eludes my limited powers of description.

In my mind, the purpose of a college education is to prepare an individual to assume a more dominant and responsible position in society. As an institution dedicated to higher learning, the college's immediate duty is to extend the knowledge of its students. Within the framework of the classroom situation, the instructor disseminates facts and figures in the time-honored manner, and the student, on his part, struggles to absorb them. However, while a college must extend the student's knowledge, it has an equal responsibility to develop his intellect.

Before we enter college, our minds are cramped by provincialism. We accept the traditional without question. Our interests are centered in ourselves. We are complacent. We are unconcerned. But with college should come a broadening of our scope, an expansion of our minds to include more than the small realm of our own interests. It should develop in us a desire to learn something of the needs and desires of peoples other than ourselves. It should develop in us the inquiring mind, the mind that wants to know how and why. If a college fails to do this, it has fulfilled, at best, only half the obligation it has to the students it undertakes to instruct. Facts and figures are here today and gone tomorrow, but the attitudes and outlooks which we develop during four years in the college community will be a force in our lives as long as we shall live.

It is in this area of developing the intellect that I believe something vital is missing from our college. Instead of widened horizons, I see only evidences of an outlook which does not go beyond the narrow limits of this campus. Student

(Continued on Page 6)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YES, I KNOW YOU HAVE THE SAME ANSWERS AS SMITH — YOUR ANSWERS ARE WRONG BECAUSE YOU TOOK A DIFFERENT TEST!"

Our Unsung Heroes

by Sandy Sandison

Sympathetic wails rose from the throats of the watching sorority babes as Peg-leg Cleophus Box limped his way into the snack bar. Moaning and groaning, they admired the way he smiled his wry, pain-racked smile. He knocked down two freshmen during his gallant struggle across the room, and they burst into tearful applause. Their pitying glances followed his lop-sided gait lovingly.

When he reached the other side of the room, Peg-leg sat down on a sofa and prepared for the crush. Thirty sisters came up to him for his autograph. Five females patted him on the head tenderly. Six asked if they could carry his books. Two more just patted.

All knew how he received his wound in the fray of battle . . . getting out of bed. Peg-leg explained, "I donno why, but the floor was too close." Cleo Box had given his best for the school.

As he sat there arranging his crutch, three more hobbled in. These valiant patriots also were mobbed as walls again pierced the smokey air. One had his leg in a cast. (He had fallen from the fire-escape of Reid Hall while searching for the building's supports.) Another had a black eye. (Ran into a doorknob at the Bird when the sheriff came in one night.) The third favored a broken ankle. (He tripped down the steps in his hurry to get to speech.)

The four heroes then stood up and with watering eyes sang the Alma Mater in Zulu . . . a very touching scene.

Suddenly down the stairs came a frosh girl. She too was limping. The awesome news buzzed around the room. The other girls drew back, shocked. The other men were outraged. (This was usurping a male privilege! And against tradition!) A caucus was held and she was led outside. There they warned her not to repeat her folly. The guys had already picked their bandages and with soccer still on and lacrosse to come . . .

Plato was the god of the underground.

Six animals of the arctic regions are 3 bears and 3 seals.

The people of Iceland are called Equinoxes.

The equator is a Menagerie Lion running around the earth through Africa.

Who Are The Celebs?

by Connie Krenl

Too often rather famous people can be lost in the shuffle of campus activities. Consequently their talents and accomplishments often go unrecognized. To render this situation, we have, after rather strenuous research, come up with various astonishing facts about some of the women of our campus.

Elizabeth Humiston from Milford, Connecticut, was at one time the youngest baton-twirler in the United States. She started twirling at the tender age of one and a half and worked her way up to captain of the baton squad in her high school.

Joan Weeber, who is the proud owner of a pilot's license, has approximately fifteen hours in the air, solo. Joan, who is from Bloomfield, Connecticut hopes one day to own her own Piper cub.

In the swimming department, we find Brenda Kaiser from Annapolis, who has walked away with 90 medals and 8 trophies in competitive swimming and diving. Her favorite trophy is from the Round Bay Marathon Swim for a three-quarters of a mile race which she won when she was twelve.



NONA STEVENS

Running a close second to Brenda, is Miona Stevens, also from Annapolis, with 45 medals. Nona, who swims with the Severn River Swimming Team and the Pine's Swimming Team, is most outstanding in the butterfly stroke.

Speeding around in the water like real professionals we find Ann Carol Jenkins from Baltimore and Sandra Mumford from Ocean City. Their field is water-skiing. Neither of the girls has had instruction but both are usually asked to give it. Sandy's favorite stunt on skis is using only one ski, while Ann Carol prefers criss - crossing through the water with a partner.

The whole world except the US lies in the temperate zone.

As I See It . . . You Can Help Too

by Anna Lucy Allspach

In many previous yearbooks there are pictures of a small percentage of members of various campus groups, and in the most recent yearbook there are blocks after blocks of spaces labeled "Picture not available." There are numerous things that could be the reason for these blanks. Perhaps the schedule of pictures was not sufficiently publicized or planned, or the photographers were at fault, or the students didn't know or care enough to show up for the yearbook staff. What ever the reason, it is unfortunate because a yearbook, besides being a memento of your college days, is a picture of the college to outsiders who have never been here or who are not very familiar with the college.

In my opinion recent yearbooks have not been at all what they could or should be. It has been no one person's fault, but then it seldom is in a group enterprise. A successful yearbook takes more than a conscientious staff — it needs your co-operation and support. I hope this year we have both.

WHERE WERE YOU THIS TIME?

by Dave Gilleo

Yesterday your reporter and several members of our student body had the pleasure of becoming acquainted with a most interesting guest of the school. As usual, few students turned out.

Those who were not present missed quite an experience. Have you ever seen a Zorchtron? Or a Tulgy lamp? Like myself, you probably never have, but these are only samples of things that one might have learned from Mr. Jour Gell.

From our vantage point in Dunning Science Building we tried to communicate with our guest, but his only reply was "Take me to your president." When we explained that Dr. Gibson was out of town, he finally condescended to answer some questions about himself. Originally from a place he said we would recognize as GC 4059 Alpha (we didn't either), Mr. Gell has traveled to places as distant as 700 light years from W.C.

His only comment concerning us was that we would be "much more efficient with a single eye and flexible neck." After muttering a final disgruntled "Nehman Sie mich nach ihre Fuhrer?" Mr. Gell left for home, leaving us with only a burnt lawn and a new feature article.

The Royal Dirt

Queens' Quips

emmy and joanie

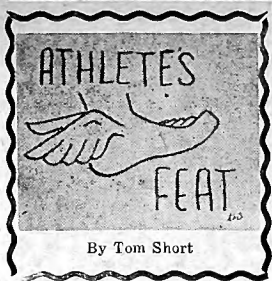
proof positive that the students on this campus are not, as some would have us believe, apathetic . . . we are constantly showing our enthusiasm in many ways, including the formation of new clubs . . . and the newest club is a dilly . . . its charter members are ed chech, chick mills, and tommy eshman . . . seems that every tuesday they take a different girl to a different place for a different drink . . . the first meeting was held last week when sally knorr was taken to the granary for drambuie . . . good like it should

ron dratch can stop worrying for another year—veterans' day was a huge success . . . Sgt. mule jennings' inspection convinced us that the defense of this country is in good hands—all the others have been discharged and sent back to college . . . cpl. jan lawton looked more like a general, riding in her personal armed tank . . . award for uniform of the year goes to bob cleaver . . . the whole thing pointed up a typical american attribute: the ability to laugh at ourselves

lots of people getting a large charge out of the dating situation lately . . . hetty didn't know when she fixed up donnie miller and betsy sterner what good she was doing . . . tomi sheller seems to be having trouble getting all of her dates scheduled too . . . and then there are al peterson and tom halley, who dated miss bradley and mrs. opgrande (respectively) for the ka open house . . .

just dits:

. . .hear tell al grimes is black-mailing harry dudore and leslie hoffman with a picture taken at the lambda chi hallow-e'en party . . . bea clarke got roses for her birthday—why won't she show anyone the card? . . .congrats to mel and ann hunter, proud parents of a son . . .more congrats to ellen green and dick reilly on being pinned . . .condolences to betty baird, who recently held funeral services for her goldfish (a present from mike) . . .the zeta pledges ask your patronage thursday thru saturday—they're doing odd jobs to raise money for their project . . .good luck with the grades and happy thanksgiving



Quint Prepares For Premiere

Now that the soccer season is over, the college sport spotlight turns to basketball. With a mixture of veterans and newcomers, Coach Ed Athey hopes to present a quintet that will win its share of games while playing a brand of basketball that is both interesting and crowd pleasing. In the line of a prediction he says, "I can't see how a team with a 4-15 record last year can do anything except be better."

Veterans Are Shaping Up

The returning candidates, excluding those who play soccer who have shown the most ability so far are Bob Brown, Dick Callahan, "Chick" Perotti, "Flea" Phillips, Roy Henderson, and Freeman Sharp. Brown, Callahan, Henderson, and Perotti possess the height, and shooting ability to give W. C. a well-balanced team. Although they lack height, Sharp and Phillips both possess enough good ball-handling and shooting skill to give any of these four a battle for a starting position. Another candidate is 6'7" Ed Burch who has the height and with some game experience could prove valuable as the season progresses.

Freshmen Will Add Talent

Newcomers with considerable talent are a quartet of freshmen, Marty Sweeney, Lee Wallenbacher, "Tot" Woolston, and Jack High. All four are above six feet, possess high school experience, are good shots, and handle the ball well.

From the soccer team, basketball will claim Joe Seivold, Don Davenport, Don Roland, and Don Miller.

Perotti Looms Big As Hoopster Standout

Chick Perotti is rapidly becoming a very familiar figure in the athletic scenes at Washington College. Last year, in his freshman year, Perotti played varsity basketball and baseball.

He Possesses Many Shots

Although comparatively small, at 5'9", for a sport so dominated by big men, as basketball, Perotti has such a variety of shots that he is very difficult to stop. He is an excellent ball-handler and is very adept at picking out holes in the opponents' defense and driving through them. Thus far in practice, he has looked very good and appears to be a possible take-charge guy of this year's quintet. He has shown a lot of hustle and he keeps his team mates hustling with his constant chatter. Perotti may team up with Joe Seivold to form the backcourt men of this year's team.

Had Good Season As A Fresh

Last year, as a freshman, Per-

Runners Rip Towson And Gallaudet

The Washington College thinclads continued on their way to a very successful season although the lost of Joe Thompson in the past weeks has greatly hampered the attack.

The thinclads salvaged one victory out of a three game set last week when they downed Towson by a 15 to 40 count. The fired up harriers were led by the durable combination of Dick Skinner, Tom Crouse, Mickey Dimaggio, Tom Woodward, and Jim Pickett as they grabbed the first five positions respectively.

Catholic U. crept by the Shoremen on Nov. 9 by a 23 to 31 score. The spirited drive of Dick Skinner just fell short as he was nipped at the wire by CU's Nelson. The durable Tom Crouse earned the fifth position closely followed by Pickett and Woodward in the seventh and eighth spots.

The hitherto unbeaten Johns Hopkins runners served Washington with its staunchest test when they downed W. C. runners 19 to 37, on Nov. 2. Dick Skinner once again gained honors as he finished third behind two faststepping Hopkins runners. Crouse earned the sixth spot while the versatile Mickey Dimaggio and steady Tom Woodward placed ninth and tenth respectively.

The team will close their season with the Mason-Dixon Championship on November 23rd. The pre-game favorites will be Loyola, Johns Hopkins, and Catholic University.

Booters Bounce Drexel and W. M.

Last Tuesday the Sho'men played a commanding soccer game as they thoroughly defeated the visiting Western Maryland club. Bob Bragg collected three tallies to tie his total to fifteen for the year, while teammates Arnie Sten drove the other score through from the forty yard marker.

As the 1957 soccer season draws to a close, the Sho'men have an overall record of 7 wins and 3 losses, and a 3-1-1 record in the Mason Dixon Conference. The loss to Baltimore U. a week ago killed any hopes they might have had in taking the M.-D. title, now shared by Catholic and Baltimore Universities. The Sho'men led that one at halftime and had outplayed the unbeaten Bees. However, the B. U. boys came up with 4 in the second half to take the win. Bob Bragg hit for the only Sho' tally to reach the 10 mark in scoring.

Sho-men Down Drexel Saturday, with a fair crowd on



Toby Walters gets a good head on the ball as Sho'men drove once again for the Drexel goal.

on Nov. 9 caused the Sho'men a bit of trouble to a 0-0 tie over the regular 72 minute run. However, the big Maroon scored in the second overtime to give the Sho'men a 1-0 win. Don Miller supplied the winning blow in the second minute of the second overtime, which was five minutes long. The win, however, does not count in Mason-Dixon competition as the rules do not allow for any overtime periods to be played except in Championship contests. The win does count in our overall record.

Season Was Successful

This was not an unsuccessful season as the team came up with

some good wins, and lost two bad ones. The losses to B. U. and Franklin and Marshall could easily have been the other way around, but as Coach Athey said, we are not making any excuses or asking for any. Gettysburg definitely outplayed us for a 2-0 defeat. Arnold Sten and Rex Lenderman did a great job as co-captains, helping Coach Athey wherever possible. Sten was hampered by leg injuries but still played his best. Lenderman, although not able to play, gave the team all he had to make this season a successful one.

I.M.L. Hoopsters Ready For Openers

Thirteen basketball teams, made up of a total of one hundred and eleven men, are readying themselves for the coming intramural basketball season. As scheduled to date, the season will begin on Tuesday, November 26. Games will be played at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30; two games going on simultaneously at each stated time.

Middle Hall Toughest

According to coach Chattelier, a new team called Middle Hall looks to be about the toughest since they combine height and skill.

Season Will End In Playoff

The season will consist of a round robin, at the end of which, there will be a playoff among the first six teams. One loss will cause elimination in this playoff until two teams are remaining. These two teams will then play a two out of three series to decide the championship.

Jennings Is Commissioner

The commissioner of the basketball league will be Mule Jennings who held the same position for intramural football. Jennings suggests that all teams and their managers take heed of following new ruling. "Teams having to forfeit games must pay both referees which will amount to a sum of two dollars. In the event that a team fails to pay, it will not be allowed to play any more games until the debt is cleared."

Coaches Corner

On December 2nd and 3rd Moravian College will be the scene of meeting of Athletic Directors from each of the Middle Atlantic Conference Colleges. One of the items expected to be discussed at this time is the present conference soccer rules.

Coach Athey and lacrosse coach, Don Kelly, will attend the United States Interscholastic Lacrosse Association meeting in New York December 13-15. Joe Seivold will be the guest at the All-American dinner at which, All-American certificates are to be presented to members of the All-American lacrosse team.

There will be a special meeting of the College Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at Johns Hopkins University November 24-26. Coach Athey will represent Washington College at this NCAA sponsored National Workshop Conference on College Athletics.

Interclass Soccer Scores Success

The recent interclass soccer games were an immediate success, and it is hoped that more will follow.

In the first game, the seniors and sophomores fought to a scoreless deadlock despite two sudden-death playoffs. In the following

(Continued on Page 6)

Bea Clarke Heads G.I.A.A.

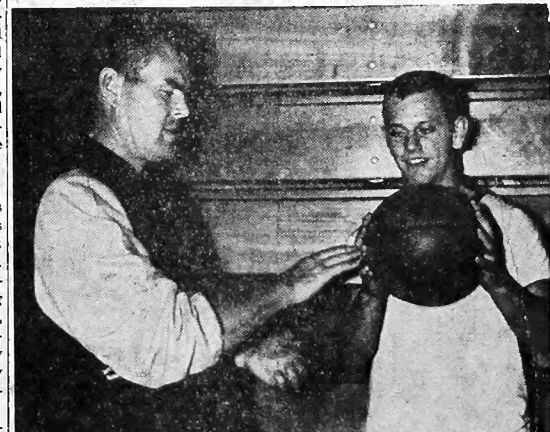
The GIAA met on Wednesday, Nov 6, 1957, to elect officers for the year 1957-58. Bea Clarke was elected president, Anna Lucy Allspach vice-president, and Kathie Rayne secretary. The remaining members, Kathleen Brackett, Toni Stallone, and Sue-Drake, were approved as representatives for the senior, junior and sophomore classes respectively. Elections to fill the remaining vacancies followed with these results: senior Betty Warren, Junior Bobba Norton, freshman Carole Townsend, and members-at-large Carole Christensen, Betty Baird, and Debbie Sherin.

Hockey Season Cancelled

Because of the flu and late labs there has been a poor turnout, thus it was suggested and approved that the hockey season be cancelled. The basketball season will now begin earlier, following Thanksgiving.

Each sorority will have a team, as well as an independent and possible two freshmen teams. Sorority pledges will be allowed to play both for their class and as substitutes for their sorority.

Attendance is also required in order to be eligible for the Varsity which is selected by the Board.



Coach Ed Athey shows Perotti how to hold the ball correctly for his set shots.

(Big Problems)

(Continued from Page 4)

apathy is wide-spread and deadening. The entire campus seems to be governed by the spirit of indifference. As but one indication of this, I sight the decline and fall of so many of our campus organizations. The Forensic Society (which, if anyone remembers, was concerned with debate), has given up the ghost. The political organizations have apparently slipped into a deep coma from which there may well be no awakening. The religious groups each possess a die-hard core of individuals who carry on courageously from meeting to meeting. The Society of Sciences presents its programs to about the same ten or fifteen members each week, and I can remember when one president spoke quite seriously of ending the meetings due to lack of membership. This only begins the list of dead or dying campus organizations. This, I am convinced, is an indication that something is seriously wrong with our college community. Can there really be no one interested in debate? Are there so few who are concerned with religious philosophy?—or any philosophy, for that matter? Can such a limited number include all those who are interested in scientific knowledge and discovery? Apparently, the answer is yes. Has our life in the academic community instilled in us no greater a spirit of inquiry than this? Apparently not. What essential element, then, is missing from the atmosphere of our campus?

I hope that I have not been misunderstood. I am no idealist. Rather, I am an individual who believes that a sheep-skin diploma written in a language which I cannot understand is a shallow indication that anything really deep and lasting has been derived from years of college. I place a much higher value upon the powers of reasoning, judging, comprehending, and understanding which should have been developing in the student during his four year sojourn. Consequently, when this development is somehow thwarted, I feel that a vital phase of our college education has been abandoned.

Last of all, I am told to make this an effective article, I must place blame on the individuals who I think are responsible for this unfortunate state of affairs. I decline to take this suggestion for three reasons. First, recrimination, at this point, will only serve to obscure the issue. Second, I am in no way convinced that any one group is responsible for the condition that exists. Third, I may be completely wrong in thinking as I do. If I am wrong, forget this letter. If my contention has some basis, the implications are immeasurably important to all of us.

Who was sorry the Prodigal son returned? The fatted calf.

Three races of men are: foot races, auto races, and horse races.



KA'S AND GUESTS enjoy the fraternity's newly inaugurated Friday night record-hops.

(Continued from Page 5)

Perrotti

in the teams of the future. lar starter on the Sho' quintet last year.

Practice Scrimmage Scheduled
Coach Athey has arranged for three practice scrimmages with other colleges; Swarthmore, U. of Delaware, and Md. State in an attempt to give the present aggregation game experience for the upcoming game with Upsala on Dec. 5. No decision on the starting five will be made until after these scrimmages.

Henderson To Coach J. V.
The junior varsity will consist of the candidates who don't make the first eight men. Besides playing J.V. ball, they will also suit up for varsity games. In charge of the team will be Roy Henderson. The experience gained in this way opens the way for the varsity team itself.

Donned in their new home uniforms of white trimmed in maroon and black, the Sho'men will take the floor on Dec. 10, against American U. in their first league game. To start the season with a win might be all the team needs on the road to a highly successful season.

(Continued from Page 5)

Interclass

game the freshmen defeated the juniors 1 to 0 when Dick Skinner's corner kick caromed off Jim Holloway's hand into the goal.

The sophomores will battle the seniors again today in hopes of determining a winner to play the freshmen.

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Memos From The Greeks

KAPPA ALPHA has been holding weekly social functions for the Brothers, dates, and their guests. This past Friday evening showed the results of the administrative changes allowing girls in men's dorms when an informal party was held after the Jazz Concert. Dick Fitzgerald is their newest pledge.

THETA CHI'S John Davie comments that any report on social activities "may tend to be incriminating." But he adds, "Watch out for next semester!" Inducted as pledges this year are Tony Beranado, Buzzy Brandenburg, Dick Callahan, Jim Carey, Bill Clarke, Alex Fountain, Tony Oswald and Bill Tweed. New initiates are Jack McKenna and Ed Chack.

Alumni of LAMBDA CHI have presented their fraternity with a Tom Wells Scholarship Plaque. This memorial plaque is to be awarded to the member accumulating the highest index each year. During the semester Dave Fennimore, Bain Norris, Dave Sörflaten, and Al Rayne took pledging ceremonies while Tom Butler, Ermon Foster, Gary Nichols, Jim Sauter and Joel Truitt became actives. They report a successful Open House for last Thursday evening.



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Plans for PHI SIGMA KAPPA include an Informal Rush Party set for this Friday evening at Rock Hall and an open party Saturday evening at the House. Newly pledged is Wally Weldin. New actives are Phi Boyd, Bob Gordon, Jim Pickett, and Dick Riley.

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Mrs. Stein To Leave Minta Martin Post

Mrs. Margaret Stein, Director of Residence of Minta Martin Hall, has submitted her resignation to become effective at the closing of the school for Christmas vacation next week. Housemother of the dorm since its opening in the fall of 1955, Mrs. Stein is unable to continue her duties here for reasons of health.



Mrs. Margaret Stein

After taking up residence in Baltimore, Mrs. Stein will continue her present activities which include being a member of the Board of Education in Switzerland and organizing a combined travel-study summer tour of European universities for American students, as well as lecturing various groups in European cities.

She is often called upon by the Swiss Council to help students select the appropriate schools and plan their course of study in that country because she is distinguished in knowing both American and European educational systems as well as the typical student's attitude.

Her replacement has not been appointed as yet.

The November 21st issue of the ELM, announced that the annual Pan-Hellenic book scholarship would be \$50. This figure has been corrected to \$35. \$35.

Dorm Plans Open House

Minta Martin's annual Open House and Christmas party is scheduled this year for next Monday evening, December 16th. Members of the faculty and the entire student body have been invited to attend the affair which will begin at 9 P. M.

Group singing of Christmas caroles around the piano and dancing to records have been planned by entertainment chairmen Susan Weyer and B. J. Wilson. Refreshments will be served, and Saint Nick has promised to be around for the fun.

Other committee chairmen include: refreshments, Mary Jewett, decorations, Jane Wilson. Publicity will be handled by the Art Club.

Mrs. Waddell Takes Leave

Mrs. William Waddell, hostess at Hodson Hall, will be leaving her position at the start of Christmas vacation for a six month leave of absence. Mrs. Waddell has been the Hodson Hall hostess for the past year and a half.

Beginning January 6th, Mrs. William McGregor will be the new hostess at Hodson Hall. Mrs. McGregor has previously worked at LaMott Chemical Company and is a resident of Chestertown.

The hostess' job is to enforce dining room regulations, keep order, and supervise the student help.

Fraternity Plays Santa



JIM POTTER (left) and Doug Gates decorate for the children's party tomorrow.

Santa Claus will make his initial campus appearance of the season tomorrow when 30 children from the Elizabeth W. Murphey School and Home of Dover, Delaware will be entertained at a party given by Kappa Alpha fraternity. Arrangements for the affair were made by Doug Gates and his committee with George Ehinger, superintendent of the school.

The youngsters, ranging in ages from 3-10, will arrive in Chestertown at 2:00 P. M. on a special bus donated for the occasion by Mrs. William Waddell. Upon their arrival the children will be greeted by the Kappa Alphas and their dates, after which, an hour of games and entertainment will be held in the Snack Bar. The children will also be taken on a tour of the campus.

By special arrangement with Mrs. Ernest Cookerly, the entire group will be served their evening meal in the dining hall at 4:45.

At 5:30, the party will resume in the KA chapter room in West Hall. Gifts for each child, purchased by members of the fraternity will be presented by Santa Claus (Dick Lester).

Assisting Gates with affair were Tom Halley, who arranged the decorations, and Jim Murphy, who is responsible for the children's games. Tom Crouse and Jim Potter procured the gifts and supplied assorted refreshments for the gathering.

This is the first time a party of this type has been held on campus and the brothers of Kappa Alpha are looking forward to making it an annual event.

More Rooms Planned For Minta Martin

The Board of Governors and Visitors decided at its meeting here last Saturday to finish off into additional dormitory rooms, the fourth floor of Minta Martin Hall, President Daniel Z. Gibson announced this week.

The Charles Brohawn Company of Cambridge, Md., which constructed the original structure in 1954, will begin work during February, 1958. The project is scheduled for completion this spring, and is hoped not to disturb present residents of the dorm, as an outside elevator to the fourth floor will carry materials to the workmen.

Estimated cost for the addition is \$36,000. However, tuition and room rent will not be affected, according to President Gibson.

Since only thirteen girls will be graduated this June, and Reid Hall is intended to house only freshmen girls in the future, additional space must be provided to accommodate upper-class women students. Completion of the fourth floor, for which facilities were provided when the dorm was constructed, will provide quarters for approximately thirty students. There will be two sizes of rooms available, and two girls will continue to be assigned to each. The new rooms will be somewhat larger than those on the lower floor and most will have two dormer windows. They will differ also in that they will have larger closet space with sliding doors and standard bureaus will replace the built-in mirror space provided in lower floor rooms.

As the number of residents of the dormitory will be increased, two housemothers will supervise dorm activity beginning next fall. It is intended to convert the present three occupant suite on the third floor into quarters for the new housemother, who has yet to be selected.

Religious Counsel To Be Offered

Aided by the ministers of Chestertown, the College will soon open the Office of Religious Counselors. The Office, located in the ground floor of Middle Hall next to the Theta Chi chapter room, will be used by the participating ministers to give desiring students individual religious counsel. In addition, the office will maintain a library of religious periodicals and books.

Participating in the program at present are: Rev. Robert Andrews, Rev. W. P. Kesmodel, Father John J. McGee, and Father John J. Masterson. Still to be heard from regarding their participation are Rev. Newton C. Wilbur and Rev. Ralph C. Kruger.

Schedules of the participating ministers and priests will be posted on the office door following the Christmas holidays.

Choir Presents Annual Program



MR. ROBERT L. FORNEY directs the college choir at Thursday's Christmas assembly.

The Washington College choir, directed by Mr. Robert L. Forney, sang at the annual Christmas assembly yesterday. They opened the program with three Bach chorales, "How Bright Appears the Morning Star," "Lord Jesus Christ, Thou Prince of Peace," and "Praise God, the Lord, Ye Sons of Men." The next number was Mozart's "Ave Verum," which was sung in Latin.

Other songs sung by the choir were "The Shepherds Story," by Clarence Dickinson, "Today There

is Ringing," by F. Melius Christiansen, "Listen to the Lambs," by R. N. Dett, and "Lost in the Night," which is a Finnish folksong. The choir closed the program with two numbers from "The Messiah," by George F. Handel, "And the Glory of the Lord," and the well-known "Hallelujah Chorus."

The soloists in "The Shepherds Story" were Robert Turner and David Sorflaten. Robert Tyson accompanied the choir. The Christmas decorations were arranged by members of the choir.

Dean Announces College Suspensions

Because of their conduct on the night of November 24th, several students have received disciplinary action, according to Dean of Students Albert S. Hill. Oliver Robinson has been suspended indefinitely. Robert Warren, Ernest Sandison, Edward Kigifer, John Osborne, and David Stern were suspended for the remainder of the semester. Thirteen upperclassmen and freshmen were put on probation.

The cause of the action was three incidents of loud singing and disorderly behavior which occurred in the vicinity of Reid and Minta Martin dormitories, between 12:35 and 1:15 a.m.

Dean Hill stated that as a matter of course the college must protect itself from behavior injurious to its students, the townspeople, and the reputation of the college. The noise disturbed the study and sleep in the women's dorms, and the patients in the hospital. The administration does not object to singing on special occasions, such as when a girl has been pinned, if the singing is done with common sense in an orderly manner.

College Receives Donations

Washington College has been given \$2000 by the Esso Educational Foundation to be used to support its educational program for the 1957-58 academic year.

The Foundation was established in 1955 by Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and a group of domestic affiliates to assist privately supported colleges and universities in the United States.

The grant to Washington is one of 345, totaling \$1,332,760, being made by Esso this year to private colleges in 42 states and the District of Columbia.

Soc. of Science Plans Trip

The Society of Sciences at Washington College will make a field trip to the Army Medical Arts Museum in Washington, D. C., this Saturday. Edgar P. Gwynn, assistant professor of biology, will be in charge of the tour.

Mr. Smith Recovering

Mr. Nathan Smith, a member of the Department of History and Political Science, is reported in good condition at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Stricken on Saturday, November 30th, Mr. Smith is recuperating from a stomach operation and expected to resume his classes after the Christmas vacation.

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PHOTOGRAPHY — Larry Klane, Charles Monaster.

Open Letter To ELM

Varsity Football

Several week ago the student council met with the college administration to discuss the possibilities of bringing back varsity football. It was unanimously agreed that varsity football would have many advantageous effects on the student body, the college and the alumni. It seems that football creates a pleasing and vivacious atmosphere in the fall term, that can not be replaced by any other sport or activity. In short, the attributes of football can be innumerable.

What is preventing Washington College from bringing this sport back? This question has been constantly preying upon probably every student's mind. The facts are finally being revealed. The college is not financially capable of supporting a football team without detrimentally drawing from many of the basic necessities of the college. When football was in existence, it was computed that it required more than half of the budget allotted for the support of all the other sport teams combined. When one stops to consider the expense of adequately supporting a football team, it becomes astonishing.

At the present time our financial condition presents a temporarily unconquerable solution for the renewal of football, but it is a consideration that will surely not be forgotten. It was gratifying to the student council to find that the college administration is aware of the issue and is favorably seeking a solution.

Dining Hall

It is not uncommon for a college campus to be subject to criticism by the student body. If this were not so, the college student council would become stagnant, thus unproductive in striving to better its "sheltering institution". The student council tries to seek out those criticisms to correct them.

A constant "gripe" among many students is the existing condition of the meal line and the ticket punching. Last week the student council again met with the college administration to seek solutions for alleviating any congesting situation. It seems that the lunch ticket is necessary for an efficient administration, however, a new system has been devised to stop the deterioration of the ticket.

The actual facilities of Hodson Hall prohibit the line from moving faster, however, it has been suggested that a change in the scheduling of classes might alleviate some of the lunch line congestion. Perhaps the use of one set of the stairs for entering and the other set of stairs for leaving the dining hall will help alleviate the congestion.

Even with these minor changes the dining hall congestion will always be prevalent. A system for complete satisfaction has not been foreseen, therefore, the student council is asking for two considerations from the student body. First of all, the student council welcomes warmly any suggestions that you might have toward solving this student "gripe". Secondly, we sincerely hope that you will co-operate with the existing system until a new and better one is incorporated.

In concluding I would like to emphasize upon you the basic principal guiding your student council. We are primarily concerned with your interests. We can only be efficient and successful with your support. The best way to support us is to communicate your thoughts and interests to us so that we may take some positive action.

Sincerely,
 John Davie

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOUR TESTS HERE SEEM TO INDICATE YOU HAVE A KEEN INTEREST IN THE AREA OF FORM & STRUCTURE."

ARNOLD STEN ALL-AROUND STUDENT

by

Judy McCready

To disprove the old notion that athletes are all brawn and no brain is the senior upon whom we focus our spotlight this week — Arnie Sten. Even in his first year, Arnie, who came to W. C. from North East, Maryland, excelled in both sports and scholarship. He won letters in both soccer and baseball and was named to the second All-Conference team in soccer. As a freshman, Arnie reached the Dean's List in his second semester.

For his prowess in soccer and baseball Arnie was invited to become a member of the Varsity Club in his sophomore year. At the



ARNOLD STEN

athletic banquet (that same year Arnie was named the student who contributed most to athletics during the year. Last year at graduation Arnie was awarded The Fox Medal, given to the man who has, during the year, won his varsity letter in a major sport.

As a junior, Arnie was initiated into Sigma Sigma Omicron and tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa. Arnie is now president of both these organizations. Arnie's interests continue to be divided between sports and studies. He was co-captain of the soccer team this year and will play baseball in the spring. Arnie is a member of the Kappa Alpha Order and has served as its secretary, besides playing intramural basketball for the fraternity and participating in Song Fest.

Arnie's future, like his college career, may be twofold, including both sports and an industrial career. A physics major, Arnie may enter industry as a physicist. First, however, Arnie hopes to try his luck in professional baseball. Although his future is undecided, it is certain that Joyce Smith will play an important part in it. We extend to Arnie the hope that his college career is an indication of what his future will be — a great success.

Week Before Christmas

by Rudolph

'Twas the week before Christmas when all through the school Not a book was opened, we all played it cool.

The students were hung by the administration with care In hopes that their morals they'd learn to repair.

The girls were all nestled all snug in the dorm; The boys were locked out to keep them from harm.

And Stein in her kerchief and Travers in her cap Had just settled down for a long winter's nap.

When out on the lawns there arose such a clatter, They sprang from their beds to see what was the matter.

They flew to the phone, breaking the quiet, To inform Dean Hill of the brand new riot.

When what to their wondering eyes should appear, But W. C. boys full of good cheer.

With a daring ring-leader, so big and so tall, He could peep into the window with no effort at all.

Then they went to the Bluebird to get some red wine; You could hear them shouting while standing in line,

"Now Albert, now Ermon, now Zack and Joe, Now Lois with Wanda—why don't you go?"

Back to the campi the boy did fly While all the girls just stood by. The dean did appear and the boys did hide,

"Give me your college ID's", he cried. Some took out North towards the Lutheran church,

Those less fortunate were left in the lurch. A few moments later was heard in the night

A search for pajamas hung on the light. As the girls looked out on the campus around

Up the fire escape the boys came with a bound. Ivy-league dresses from back-buckle to cap,

Like lambs at a slaughter, they really got japped!

As I See It... Education Or Exposure?

By Anna Lucy Allspach

Have you ever reached a stage where you felt not proud or even content with what you are doing, but just found yourself in a relaxed routine? Then perhaps something happened to jolt you into realizing how pitifully little you know and how pitifully little you are doing about that huge deficit. Many things can remind you — failing a test, considering the millions of the world's books, or listening to a quiet conversation by someone who knows infinitely more than you. About fifteen math students had that experience last week.

It was not an upbraiding nor was it a pep-talk, but simply fifty minutes of evaluation and comparison, of sitting in your own spotlight and seeing your shortcomings and indifference to them. The shortcomings are still there of course, but I know this professor scraped away, momentarily at least, some of the indifference. Although "We didn't advance the ball of mathematics one inch this period," we did stir up genuine discontent with performances or lack of them. I wonder how long it will last?

The Royal Dirt

Queens' Quips

emmy and joanie

dear santa:

we've been talking with some of the group on camp and thought we'd write and tell you what everyone wants for christmas.

CHARLIE ("FRANKIE MACHINE") DOWNS would like a golden arm.

BETTY BAIRD wants mike to get a xmas leave.

JACK FISHER says he needs an index. PETE WASTIE would like the ability to stay out of trouble.

MULE JENNINGS wants a set of brass buttons. JOYCE POETZL wants a st. bernard, fully equipped.

"BILL SMITH" wants elevators. TOM HALLEY wants mr. heck to teach more courses.

RONNIE O'LEARY would like to know when to add "an" to "jo."

BOB COLBORN would like more power for s.g.a. LESLIE FORMAN wants to transfer to a yankee college.

BUZZY BRANDENBURG wants a hard top for the convertible cab. THE CHEERLEADERS would like some all-out support.

RON DRATCH wants a hard top (to keep up with buzzy). CLARK JOHNSON wants a new age card.

CATHY JENCO wants a love seat. ANDY ANDREWS wants a lock and key for his pin.

LIZ SWINK would like to see history repeat itself. JOHN BUCHANAN needs a new pair of eyes.

THE BASKETBALL TEAM wants to win the championship. JOHN SILVER wants a crown for his kingly ways.

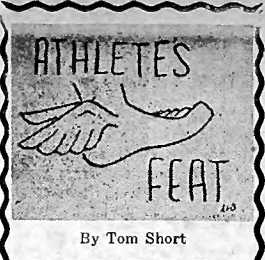
CURT MASSEY wants a signed contract with his Saturday nite dates. Everyone would like to have a promise for easy finals.

ELLEN GREEN wants locks for the sorority room windows. BILL MILLER wants to spend xmas with irma.

CHICK PEROTTI would like some tranquilizer pills. WANDA wants a large steak bone.

REX LENDERMAN says he got his present early. MARK DIASHYN would like to find some silver in his stocking.

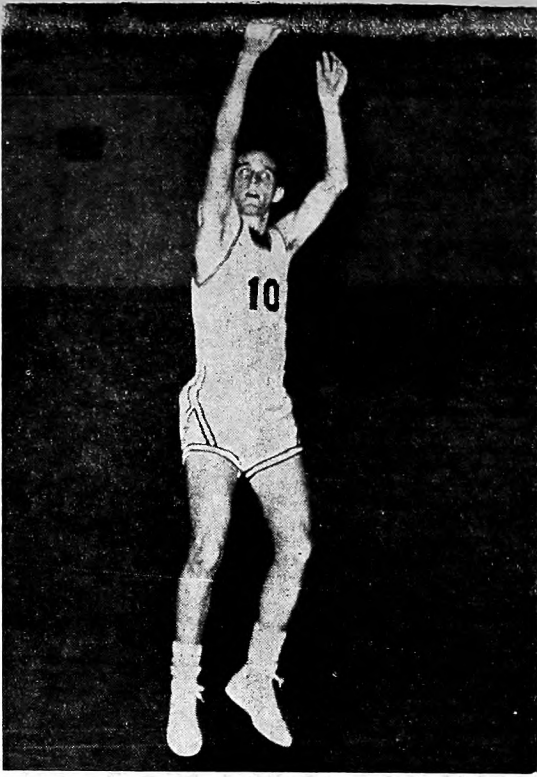
and don't forget, santa, to stop by minta martin for the xmas open house!



By Tom Short

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!!

To Bob Bragg who after playing three sports needs a summer vacation ... To Mickey Dimaggio who is all guts ... To Arnold Sten who does not know the word "quit" ... To Dell Fox and Don Miller who the soccer team could have used last year ... To Charlie Stow who is the second best goalie in the conference ... To Toby Walters who will serve as a co-captain on next year's soccer team ... To Dick Skinner who proved that good things come in a small package ... To Tom Crouse who was co-captain of the cross-country team, and a brother to Ann Crouse ... To Marty Sweeney who taps them in like "Wilt" ... To Joe Seivold who had rather go over them than around them ... To Roy Henderson who is housekeeper, husband, father, and co-captain of two varsity teams ... To Dick Callahan who is a complete basketball player ... To Norman Phillips who is a "flea" in size, but a big man in attitude ... To Freeman Sharp and "Tiny" Burch who could both get in Sharp's basketball jersey ... To Moose Mix who shall return ... To Warner Andrews who keeps things in fine shape through his managing efforts ... To Bob Brown who loves the "Middies"? ... To Tot Woolston who is a good student as well as a good athlete ... To Buzzy Brandenburg who dreams of lacrosse, Navy, and ... To Bill Litsinger who will be a co-captain of this year's lacrosse team ... To Herbie Moore who should have another fine season in the lacrosse goal ... To Lee Currie who should help provide a strong Sho' defence on this year's lacrosse team ... To Don Davenport, Chick Perotti, Gus Skordas who may provide a nucleus for the infield of this year's diamond nine ... To Dick Irvin who will again this spring, carry the W. C. banner to the golf links ... To Mark Diashyn who will use last years track experience in an attempt to have an even more successful season this spring ... To Bob Emory and Bob Eissile who are planning to break the sound barrier during this track season ... To Jim Pickett who again this spring will be going up, up, up, and over the crossbars ... To the "thumper", Jim Lewis, who will captain this year's tennis team ... To John Davie who tried so hard to start a wrestling team on this campus ... To Dick Sherman who takes some fine pictures of our athletic events ... To John Leverage who next year should prove an asset to our varsity teams ... To Mrs. Cookerly and Mrs. Waddell who feed and work our athletes respectively ... To Coach Don Chatellier who has thrown away the crying towel since he had a winning cross-country season ... To Coach Thomas Kibler who just can not wait for warm weather and the crack of the bat that will call him to his coaching chores ... To Coach Don Kelly who had such a successful lacrosse season in his coaching debut last spring ... To Mr. Ed Athey, a gentleman, coach, instructor, and athletic director ... To Mule Jennings, the fat man, who will play Santa Claus to ALL ... And finally the fellow reporters of the ELM, The Administration, the student body, and all others who help to make athletics a success on this campus.



NORMAN PHILLIPS "Flea" played an outstanding game against American University last Tuesday night. He did not come into the game until midway through the second half, but once he got in he continuously set plays that led to scoring situations. Because of the caliber of play he showed in this game he should see plenty of action in tonight's game against Lycoming.

Alumni Five Hoopsters Rip

Last Saturday night the 1957-58 edition of the Washington College Sho'men took the floor to begin a long twenty-one game schedule. They went up against a good but rusty Alumni group and won going away, 69 - 52. As was evident, the squad has a new man in the post who handled himself well in the person of Marty Sweeney from Waterbury, Connecticut. He played the post well, rebounded with ease, and tapped in a few rimmed shots. The other members of the starting team were veterans Bob Brown, Dick Callahan, Joe Seivold, and Chick Perotti.



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Intramural Loop Four Teams Pace

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA, KAPPA ALPHA and two strong independent teams, the 69ers and Middle Hall, continued to dominate the WASHINGTON COLLEGE INTRAMURAL LEAGUE as it closed for Christmas.

The 69ers hold a 4-0 record by virtue of their hard-earned victory over the K. A. "B" team last Tuesday night. The 69ers boast of a well rounded club with any of eight men able to hit double figures on any given night. They are led by Roland, Dimaggio, Neely, Hand, and Skinner in the backcourt and Walters, Cumsiskey, and Fox in the forecourt.

Middle Hall with a 3-0 slate boasts of three of the best play-makers in the league in Tom Allen, Stan Bailey, and "Thumper" Lewis. Livingston, Curry, Jones, and Cleveland, who scored 20 points in their first win, give this club the best rebounding strength in the league.

Kappa Alpha, perennially one of the circuits powers, remained undefeated. Clausen, Eissele, and Leap have combined with veterans Meager, Short, Skordas, and Johnson to give K.A. once again a strong contender for the crown. Meager and Eissele have been outstanding to date offensively as well as defensively under the able tutelage of coach Rex Lenderman. It would do a great injustice not to mention the outstanding work of field general Gus Skordas.

The Foo's, with an unmarred record and a rookie starred quint, remained strongly in contention for the bunting. Charlie Stow, Ron O'leary, Ron Dratch, and Hurrtr Deringer returned with three brilliant rookies Ben Tamini, Al Rayne, and Jim Smith to give the Lambda's a team strong in everything but outstanding height. Bill Miller, Chuch Buck and Larry Junkin, who has been out with a back injury, are other regulars who are playing their first year for the Green and Gold.

SPORTS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1957

PAGE 3

Sho' Quint Loses To A.U. Face Lycoming Tonight

American
Tuesday night saw the Sho'men debut in Mason-Dixon Conference competition this season against a very tough American University squad from Washington, D. C. The Sho'men did not look good in the first half as the buzzer sounded with the score at 42 - 21, American U. Bad passes and poor shooting accounted for the showing and the A. U. rebounding was too much. However, the second half was a different story as the Sho'men were helped by the good turnout of fans and made a great comeback. They grabbed rebounds, forced the Eagles into bad shots, harassed the ball handlers and made their own shots count. At one time they came from a 23 point deficit to a 10 point one in mid half and actually threatened the Eagle lead, but ten points is a long way in five minutes and the score ended 72 - 60 for A. U.

Fouls contributed in the most part in the Eagles' win as they hit for 30 free throws out of 45 tries. The Sho'men hit good percentage in free throws with 22 for 28 for a 79% average, far above last year's attempts. With all the fouling someone had to foul out as the Sho'men lost three men, the Eagles two.

Another bright point in the game is the way Norm (Flea) Phillips went into the game in the second half and held the Sho' team together. He made them set up plays and quit forcing the ball.

American University		G.	F.	T.
Weiss		1	0	2
O'Brien		1	0	2
Beauch'p		6	2	14
Wells		5	11	21
Jones		5	10	20
Comito		1	0	2
Clements		2	6	10
Sass		0	0	0
Crown		0	1	1
totals		21	30	72
Washington College		G.	F.	T.
Brown		7	6	20
Sweeney		3	1	7
Bragg		0	0	0
Callahan		4	4	12
Henderson		0	0	0
Seivold		4	6	14
Perotti		1	1	3
Sharp		0	3	3
Phillips		0	1	1
totals		19	22	60

Lycoming
The Lycoming College Warriors invade Frank Russell gymnasium tonight, meeting our Sho'men in a contest slated for 8:30. Both teams will be looking for their first victory of the young campaign. This will be a regularly-scheduled Middle Atlantic conference game.

The W. C. five, losing to American University on Tuesday night 72-60, will meet a team that has lost its first two games; first to Wilkes, 74-59, and then to Lock Haven State Teachers College, 79-75. During the 1956-57 season, Lycoming compiled a 8-15 record; on of these being a 80-74 triumph over Washington College.

This year the Warriors have seven lettermen returning. Coach George Lawther, in his second season on these veterans for his son as head basketball coach, will starting five. One of these, guard Bob Glunk, has been high scorer on both games for Lycoming. He is a six foot, 172 pound junior from Williamsport, Pa. The team's top scorer and rebounder last year, Al Wilson, will not be playing due to having completed his four years of eligibility.

Coach Athey is reluctant to name a pre-game lineup for this game. In the hopes of winning, he may alter his starting five in order to strengthen the team both offensively and defensively. Preceding this game, the junior varsity will meet a highly regarded Wesley Junior College at 6:45.

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Play Marks Rise In Players Prestige



CRUCIAL SCENE in first act of "Detective Story". From left: Dave Gillio, Bob Aldridge, Charlie Lyons (hidden) Hal Frischman, Dixie Somervell, Dick Fitzgerald and Sally Ann Groome.

By John Kruse

On December 5th and 6th, the Washington Players presented "Detective Story", by Sidney Kingsley. The entire action of this "realistic" play takes place in New York City's 21st Precinct which is boiled to a neurotic frenzy by a sadistic and vindictive Detective McLeod, who is driven to prosecute crime with more than an ordinary desire for justice.

Bill Shortall as McLeod made the play a success in spite of a few of his supporting players efforts. His "complex" was convincing, and he could act tough without being pretentious. Without his command of the stage, the hodgepodge of characters would have turned the play into a farce. However, in the emotional scenes at the climax of Act Two, Shortall seemed to have difficulty in breaking with his old tempo to convey a sense of shock over his wife's past. The act might have failed without the superlative performance of Jean Tod who played Mary McLeod. She was able to carry the audience through the most difficult scenes.

Almost all of the minor characters were well chosen. Sally Ann Groome as the shoplifter exhibited a convincing mastery of her part and provided a refreshing relief. Dixie Somervell, a new face on stage, did a nice job as Susan Carmichael, while Herb Castellani as Detective Dakis looked like a real cop, inconspicuous but authentic. The sultry siren Miss Hatch, as played by Mikki Maher, scored a hearty "bravissimo!" that lived things considerably. Dick Fitzgerald, Hal Frishman, Bob Seeman, and Bill Caldwell also turned in good performances.

Direction was by Ann Matthews. Unfortunately, "Detective Story",

with a large cast of twenty-five, was not well chosen to present on the tiny Washington College stage. Action was often crowded on the right-hand side of the stage and there was not enough room for the actors to move freely. It is regrettable that some minor characters were allowed to distract attention during some crucial moments. In one tender scene between McLeod and his wife, some others on stage provoked laughter, and during the entire last scene with the shooting, the "lovebirds" were billing and cooing almost in front of the action. But, considering the size of the stage, it is a wonder the play could be produced at all.

Outside of some groping for lines, the play proceeded a little too mechanically. A pause would have been refreshing. Poor delivery of crucial lines in the final scene which provoked inappropriate laughter was unforgivable.

The set was well built, but a few improvements might have helped a lot. New York police stations are expected to be dirty. A "Rogues' Gallery" and a bulletin board should have been conspicuous. The stage crew need not have been afraid to smear those bright green walls; and if two or three overhead lights had been hung in view, the feeling that the walls rose to infinity might have been avoided.

All in all, the play marked a rise in prestige for the Players. By its popular appeal it helped pave the way for better things. Granted that it was not a very profound play, the solid applause nevertheless proved that it was enjoyed by an unusually large audience which, in itself on this campus, speaks well for the play.

ZETA

CHRISTMAS DANCE

Dec. 14 Cain Gym
Lee Paige's Orchestra

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S. G. A. News

by Bob Colborn

One of the big jobs before the Student Council this year is the revision of the present SGA Constitution. A study by a Revisions Committee revealed that the Constitution was in serious need of over-hauling—from top to bottom. The process is a slow and tedious one, but real progress is being made. Three areas of particular concern are those having to do with: (1) the basic structure of the Student Council itself. The idea of a "Student Senate" is being seriously considered. (2) the elections procedures. This depends, to a large extent, on the ultimate form which the governing body will assume. The problem of freshmen elections is thought to be vastly important. (3) Continuity on the Council. At the present moment, a Student Council of completely inexperienced individuals could be elected. Such a Council would have no knowledge of what the previous Council had been working to accomplish. Worse yet, it would have no knowledge of the function of Student Council. A more effective organization would be created if it could be ensured that some experienced members would always be sitting on the Council. This could be done by having staggered election terms, i.e., only elect one half the Council each year. (4) The Judiciary Board. This branch of SGA needs serious alterations. The present system of selecting individuals to serve upon it is sloppy. The Judiciary Board must be much more streamlined if it is to be an effective body.

Many complaints have come to the Council concerning the procedure following in the registration of this past Monday and Tuesday. Many upper classmen, particularly Seniors, found it difficult or impossible to enter courses which they needed in order to fulfill the total-hours requirement. It seemed to the Council that registration should actually occur in exactly the reverse order—Senior first, Juniors second, etc. A letter expressing this opinion was sent to the Dean of the College, with the recommendation that the registration proceedings be reversed.

The Mason-Dixon Region of the National Student Association is holding a regional assembly on Sunday, December 15, 1957, at 2:30 p.m. at the Catholic University of America, in Washington, D. C. The regional assembly provides a place where students from many colleges and universities can meet and exchange ideas concerning SGA and how it can be made a more effective organization. The guest speaker will be Mr. Richard Murphy of the Democratic National Committee who will speak on "The Student and Politics". At the moment, three Students Council members are planning to attend: Nancy Mullikin, Charlies Downs, and Bob Colborn.

Semester In Capital Open To W. C. Students

Each year Washington College offers a Semester in Washington Program which is designed for those students who wish to spend a semester at the American University studying the United States Government in action. There are students from the four corners of the U. S. which comprise a group ranging from 96 to 105 students per semester. This group is divided into three smaller groups, making each a closely knit unit throughout the semester. This course is given as a seminar, which gives these small groups the opportunity to meet government officials and representatives of interest groups that deal with the government. The students get a first hand view of their government through free discussions with the representatives.

To obtain credit for the course each student must write a paper on a phase of the government. These papers are supervised by members of the college staff. Besides taking this course the student takes others which complete their semester requirements.

Washington College has regularly sent two or more students each year. Kenneth Barrett ('58) was selected to attend last spring's session.

The W. C. course in National Government is the only real requirement needed. Students majoring in political science, history and economics should give this course serious consideration. Other students are also urged to consider it because the program is designed for those people who wish to be informed citizens.

The expenses are \$100-\$150 more per semester than at W. C., due to housing. Anyone wishing to apply for this coming semester should do so immediately. Those interested for entrance next fall may see either Dr. Taber or Dr. Anderson during this coming semester. A sufficient index is also necessary because of the competition.

Dean Hill's Secretary



Mrs. MacGlashan is shown at her new position as secretary to Dean of Students Albert S. Hill. Before replacing the Dean's former secretary early this month, Mrs. MacGlashan worked in the U. S. Public Health Service office in Baltimore. She lives with her family on Parson Green Farm in Churchill.

News In Brief

Eisenhower Suffers Stroke

A mild stroke prevented President Eisenhower from delivering a nationwide television address. The White House tried to sidestep the word "stroke" in the President's case on the ground that it suggests paralysis or brain hemorrhage to the average man. It informed the nation that the President suffered an occlusion.

In Paris the NATO Council speculating that President Eisenhower would be unable to attend the Prime Minister's meeting in December, expressed satisfaction that Vice President Nixon would lead the U. S. delegation if Mr. Eisenhower is unable to attend.

Vanguard Is Failure

The Vanguard test rocket, by which the U. S. hoped to recapture some prestige abroad, barely struggled off the ground and then fell back and exploded. The rocket only rose two feet in the air before the explosion.

AFL-CIO Expells Teamsters

The AFL-CIO, by a 5 to 1 margin, voted to expell the International Brotherhood of Teamsters from that organization on the grounds that this union is dominated by corrupt influences.

John F. English, the secretary-treasurer of the teamsters, who threw his weight to James Hoffa in the last teamster's convention, pleaded for a years grace "to clean house." He warned that other unions would be following the teamsters out of the AFL-CIO.

Girard Receives Suspended Sentence

Accused of killing a Japanese shell-picker on a hilltop after luring her onto a rifle range with promises of spent brass cartridges, Army Specialist Third Class William Girard was found guilty by a Japanese court.

The sentence was three years at hard labor, which was suspended, and payment of witnesses' expenses of \$20.

Army to Search For Russian Rocket

The Defense Department asked the Army to check a rumor that Russia's Sputnik I rocket had fallen in Alaska. It was rumored that the carrier rocket had dropped in an area about 100 miles southeast of Fairbanks.

Scientists there discounted the rumor, saying that a large meteor instead of the carrier rocket had probably fallen.

Christmas Dance Plans Underway

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha have begun preparations for their annual Christmas formal to be held tomorrow evening in Cain Gym.

Anne Funkey, Zeta Social Chairman, and Jane Snyder, Activities Chairman for the sorority, have appointed the following committee chairmen for the event: Treeva Wishart, decorations; Nancy Merker, refreshments; Carole Christensen and Jane Snyder, tickets; and Debbie Sherin, publicity.

Highlight of the dance will be announcement of the Zeta Dream-boy who will be chosen by members of the sorority this evening.

Lambda Chi Alpha's

Annual Christmas Dance

In . . . Baltimore

At . . . Cadoa Hall

114 W. Franklin St.

On . . . Dec. 30th

from . . . 9 til 1

Music of Joe Paddi

Tickets — \$3 per couple

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Lambdas Honor Soph Bev. Jones



MISS BEVERLY JONES

Miss Beverly Jones was crowned this year's Crescent Girl at Lambda Chi Alpha's annual Christmas dance. The dance was held on December 30 at Coda Hall in Baltimore.

Chuck Foley, the fraternity's president, presented the trophy to Bev, who succeeds Carol Christensen, last year's Crescent Girl. Bev is a member of the Sophomore class and belongs to Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. She is pinned to Lambda Chi's Rush Chairman Ron Dratch.

Ellen Green, New Moonlight Queen



MISS ELLEN GREEN

On Saturday evening, January 11th, Miss Ellen Green was announced as the new Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Queen. Amid a beautiful winter setting, Ellen was presented a bouquet of red carnations by Bob Shockley, president of the fraternity.

Ellen who succeeds Sue Elliott, last year's queen, was selected because she has done so much for the fraternity since her freshman year. She is president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, a Pan-Hellenic Council delegate, reporter for the ELM, a member of the Newman Club, and a member of the Washington Players.

Ellen is pinned to Phi Sigma Kappa's Dick Reilly.

W.C. Receives

DuPont Grant

Washington College, has been selected to receive \$4,000 for the next academic year from a fund established by the Du Pont Company as an annual program of aid to education.

Du Pont will distribute nearly \$1,150,000 to 135 universities and colleges, almost \$100,000 more than the grants in last year's program.

More than half of the entire program consists of grants for strengthening the education of scientists and engineers. The grants will support the teaching of science and mathematics as well as other subjects.

As in past years, colleges selected to receive the grants were chosen on their records of strength in chemical education, to help them maintain the excellence of their teaching.

The \$4,000 grants consist of \$2,500 for chemistry teaching and \$1,500 for other courses that contribute importantly to the education of scientists and engineers.

Alpha Chi's In Charge Of Polio Fund Drive

The annual school-wide March of Dimes campaign was begun this week, and will continue through exam week. The campaign is being conducted this year by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Contributions to this worthy cause will be collected at the basketball game Wednesday, January 15th. Containers have been placed in the snack bar in Hodson Hall, the book store, the business office, and Dean Hill's office.

A March of Dimes record-hop to be held in the lounge of Minta Martin Hall is planned for this coming weekend. Admission to the dance will be a contribution of any size to the March of Dimes.

The members of Alpha Chi urge the faculty and students to give to the March of Dimes; and to remember that there are still thousands crippled by polio who need your help.

Language Work Shop Announced

Following a trend already begun in the country's larger colleges and universities, Washington College will shortly open a Foreign Language Laboratory. The laboratory, which will be opened second semester, will help students in sentence drill and pronunciation. The Language Department will administer the laboratory with most of the actual supervision done by Miss Stadler who previously worked in the lab at Columbia University.

Located in the basement of the library, the lab will contain recording equipment to enable students to compare their proficiency in speaking with that of fluent speakers of the language. The lab will use tape recordings of plays, poems, and other literature.

The present plan calls for the coordination of classroom and laboratory work and will provide drill and illustration for rules and grammar already learned in class. The lab work will be required of all students enrolled in the first two years' study of any language and will be optional for students above the second year level. Students will attend one-half hour of laboratory work per week in addition to the time now spent in class.

Livingston Appointed Housemother

Beginning January 5, 1958, Mrs. Cecelia Livingston became housemother to the 100 women students in Minta Martin Hall. Mrs. Livingston comes to Washington College from a previous post in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Livingston was born in Kent, England, and came to the United States after completing her education there. She has travelled extensively in Africa, India, Australia, England, Canada, and the United States.

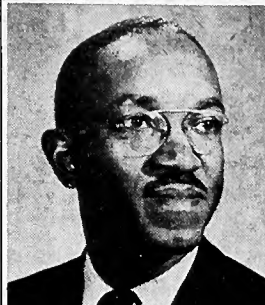
Mrs. Livingston has been a housemother at Pomona College in California, Colorado College in Colorado Springs, and Marjorie Webster Junior College in Washington, D. C. Her main interests are music, ballet, and the theater. She has one married daughter.

Mrs. Livingston is taking over the position left vacant when Mrs. Stein resigned just before the Christmas vacation for reasons of health.

In response to a query about her first impressions of Washington College, Mrs. Livingston replied that she was impressed by "the very nice bunch of cooperative boys and girls. They have been very helpful to me in my first week here."

Noted Historian To Address Assembly

Dr. John Hope Franklin, famed historian, will be featured speaker at a Washington College assembly program to be held on Thursday, January 16. His address will concern some aspects of American Negro history during the post Civil War era.



Dr. John Hope Franklin

Professor Franklin, is chairman of the department of history at Brooklyn College. Though yet in his early forties, he has taught at such leading American universities as Fisk, Cornell, Howard, Harvard and Wisconsin. In addition he has held numerous fellowships, including the Rosenald, Guggenheim, and Edward Austin and in 1952 was named President's Fellow of Brown University.

In great demand as a speaker and lecturer both here and abroad, Prof. Franklin has lectured over the British Broadcasting Corporation, served as visiting lecturer at Cambridge University, at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies in Austria and was one of the American delegates to the Tenth International Congress of Historical Sciences at Rome. He is currently a member of the Board of Directors of the American Council of Learned Societies, the Board of Trustees of Fisk University, the editorial board of the *Journal of Negro History*, the United States National Commission for UNESCO and many other organizations.

Mr. Franklin's best known books are *From Slavery to Freedom: A History of American Negroes*, published in 1947, and *The Militant South*, published in 1956, both of which have been widely praised by historians north and south. In addition he has published *The Free Negro in North Carolina, 1790-1863*, *The Civil War Diary of James T. Ayers* and innumerable articles and reviews in journals here and in Europe.

Faculty Members

Attend Talks

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Gibson, and Dean Joseph Doyle attended a meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Miami during the week of January 6th. The conference of college and university presidents and deans was devoted to the hearing of report from such educational organizations as the American Public Relations Council and the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

Mrs. Gibson presented a report to the presidents' wives on an interesting week she and President Gibson spent at Pigwash, Nova Scotia this past summer exchanging ideas with other college administrators.

On January 9th, 10th, and 11th, Alumni Secretary Bedford Groves and Public Relations Director James Bowers traveled to Atlantic City to attend a conference of the American Alumni Council. Mr. Groves took part in sessions for alumni secretaries and editors, while Mr. Bowers attended conferences on college development.

The Journalism Class will meet Thursday, Jan. 16, at 7:00 P. M. in Room 3.

Valentine Dance Set

All the Alpha Chis are busy getting ready for their annual dance, which will be held on Saturday, February 15 in Cain Gym. The decorations are being planned around a variation of the usual Valentine's Day theme. The highlight of the dance will be the announcement of the Alpha Chi Sweetheart of 1958; Don Morway is the present Sweetheart. Ben Morris and his orchestra will provide the music.

Chairmen of the decoration committees include: Mary Ellen Reinwall, Majie Mare, Sally Ann Groome, and Bobba Norton. Corky Caddy is in charge of refreshments, and Barbara Holmead heads the publicity committee. Anne Matthews is in charge of the song committee. General chairman for the dance is Phyliss Burgess, who is social chairman of the sorority.

Job Interview Dates Announced

From January 14th to March 28th, seniors and juniors anticipating January 1959 completion may interview representatives of various companies and professional groups, according to Public Relations Director James L. Bowers.

During January, students eligible may discuss job opportunities with representatives from: Hot Shoppes, Inc.; U.S. Naval Engineering Experiment Station at Annapolis; and the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies, who is also interviewing for the entire Bell Telephone system. Representatives from 15 other well-known companies will also visit the campus during the next semester.

Due to the slight business recession which has recently affected our economy, current hiring in many industries has dropped off, although this pattern is expected to change by summer. However, W. C.'s schedule "continues to present outstanding concerns who have interesting and worthwhile opportunities and training programs", declares Mr. Bowers.



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THE WASHINGTON ELM

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THE LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



As I See It...
It's Up To Us!

By Anna Luey Allspach

The current March of Dimes campaign is a reminder that a great deal of medical investigation is financed by donations. Just a couple of years ago, infantile paralysis was a dreaded mystery against which we had few and meagre weapons, but now that its chances of prevention have been proven we sometimes become apathetic and calloused. Did you know that the number of new polio cases in 1958 might pass the number for 1957? This may well happen if some of the 60 million eligible persons who have not received their shots or completed the series fail to get the Salk vaccine. Even though we seem to be indifferent to adequately protecting ourselves we should remember that March of Dimes money is still needed for the backlog of stricken patients and the continued investigation into the disease.

U. S. N. A. Says . .

Dear Editor:
Being by nature four wise guys we could not let pass the comments of your gossip columnist without submitting our own.

We noted with a certain amount of glee that co-eds at your institution seem to prefer brass buttons to belt buckles (in the back, of course). We feel, however, you are missing the main point in this scientific age, it's who wears the buttons.

We spend several hours each week shining our buttons, how often do you shine that buckle in the back? And those white bucks - ours are white.

Coming from varied educational backgrounds (Dartmouth, Idaho, Loyola U., and Maine) we can fully understand campus life: those never-ending card games at the frat houses, the local hang-out (The Bird), and sharp, speedy sports cars. Therefore we feel qualified to submit some recommendations.

- To the men of the campus:
- 1) slow down the car and take a look at the scenery around campus.
 - 2) pull your face out of the beer mug, wipe the foam from your eyes, and—
 - 3) take a course in basic mechanisms, namely, "gears".
 - 4) Important always play the role.
 - 5) Read Mike Nomad daily and live like him.

We have made our comments and are prepared for repercussions. Please do not use such phrases as "anchor clankers", "deck apes", "pseudo-suave", "egotists", etc. We've heard them already.
Good luck in lacrosse.

Four Navy Aces

The Royal Dirt

Queens' Quips

emmy and joania

congratulations to the ranks of newly engaged: ann carol jenkins and jack meager, jerry jerumians, bob tyson and helen hull, sarah hunley, mo fitzgerald, mr. dubnic, and jo butcher who proved that old flames can burn twice . . . also to the newly pinned: phyl burgess and don morway, jean todd and tom woodward, bea clarke, gary nichols . . . more congrats due to bob shockley, zeta dream boy and new phi sig president; bev jones, lambda chi crescent girl; and ellen green, phi sig moonlight queen . . . ollie robinson frequently appearing in chester-town because he's now going with chris tar-button.

bear toni stallone hosted at a party at jones' beach during vacation with ed chack, tom eshman, and chick mills present - how was the swimming, fellows? . . . we forgot to mention prince valiant in our letter to santa, but looks like she got her wish anyhow - however, since returning to school there seems to be a change in the weather . . . mac hatch heard from during vacation - wants to know why his buddies aren't writing all those letters they promised.

theme song for curt massey and al peterson: i'm available for saturday night . . . what was mrs. livingston's occupation in new york? it seems odd that she refuses to talk about it . . . why has cathy jenco been spending so much time lately studying? . . . john leimbach likes girls with unusual occupations . . . but ron o'leary is still playing his old role.

ask rex lendermen how big that whiskey sour was . . . please notice chuch back's new car - he's very proud of it . . . reid hall girls proving talent for song-writing . . . how does curt massey pronounce "bomb"? . . . ill-believe-it-when-i-see-it dept: tom hallay ji.terbugging.

Spotlight On A Senior

Anna Lucy Allspach

All-Around Athlete
by Judy McCreedy

Anna Lucy Allspach, a native of Chestertown, is the senior upon whom our spotlight for this issue falls. Anna Lucy, who "commuted" to school her first three years, now is a resident of Martin Hall, where she was elected president of the House Council. This is only one of the numerous positions of leadership she has held. Anna Lucy was a member of the Student Government Association for three years and served as its secretary during her sophomore year. "The Washington Players" has been another of Anna Lucy's interests.

The points she accumulated for her dramatic service, including the holding of the offices of secretary and treasurer of The Players, allowed her to become a member of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic society. Anna Lucy now occupies the office of vice-president of that organization.



Anna Lucy is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, presently serving as its vice-president. Since Anna Lucy's interest lies in the scientific field, her major being chemistry, she was a member of the Science Club for two and a half years. However, Anna Lucy does not limit her activities to the field of science. She is a member of both "The Elm" and "The Pegasus" staffs. The column "As I See It", written by Anny Lucy, appears regularly on the feature page of "The Elm".

Athletics is a field in which Anna Lucy has excelled during her career at Washington College. Anna Lucy has played badminton and tennis and been named to the varsity teams in basketball and hockey. For two years in a row she was named the most valuable basketball player as well as the best all-around athlete. Anna Lucy has also been a member of the Girls' Intramural Athletic Association for two years.

Anna Lucy's first plan after graduation is to be married to a W. C. alumna, Joe Keller. Next fall Anna Lucy will continue her studies in chemistry at graduate school. Good luck in the future, Anna Lucy!

George And Me

by Paige Kelly

I was talking to George the other day, and we decided since he is in such an advantageous position on campus (and you must admit he is in a rather strategic spot for getting all the hot news) that it might be a good idea to write a column or at least to make a first attempt anyway. George supplies all the information and I just type it up and hand it in to the feature-editor. While the majority of George's material is first-hand, he does get some hot scoops from "Louella Parsons", Private Leo Gillis, and a few other sources too unpopular with the administration to mention at this time.

Speaking of administration, it might be a good idea if Mrs. Livingston would synchronize the upstairs and downstairs clocks in Minta Martin. It seems the clock says you're not late, but Mrs. L. says you are. Our new Hodson hostess has a lovely smile. Don't be afraid to use it more often, Mrs. McGeorge—the college crowd isn't really too bad!

Before Thanksgiving, George almost lost his head, thanks to certain KA's, but he's sure this won't happen again, especially since T.H. may be leaving.

One of our professors certainly has been in a gay and jovial mood lately. This wouldn't be the effects of a wedding planned for March, would it? Congratulations, Mr. Duhnic!

Question asked by Dean Hill at a recent meeting: Just what good are fraternities and sororities to this school? Anyone care to send in an answer? Well, final exams will soon be here again. Wonder if the Judiciary Committee will be quite as busy this time?

George was wondering if perhaps there isn't something lacking on Dean Hill's social calendar. What about scheduled basketball games? Our sympathy to the Phi Sigs who staged a really terrific dance with some great decorations. Cain gym was anything but crowded!

George and I both hope 1958 will be a year of cooperation at W. C. We think its time for the student body to grow up and also time for certain members of the administration and faculty to let their hair down!

How 'bout it?

A True Liberal Arts Education

The next issue of THE ELM will honor those seniors of Washington College who have been elected to **Who's Who**. These are the students who, throughout their college careers, have actively participated in many extra-curricular activities. They are the students who gave unstintingly of their time and effort to further campus activities and promote their school.

It is fairly obvious that a student who devotes his time to other activities, besides the intellectual and social, is carrying a bigger load. He must often sacrifice a night out or a good bull session to get things done.

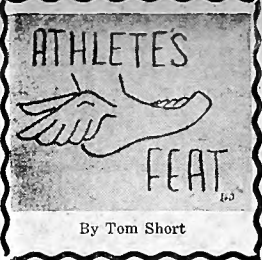
Very few will deny that the campus leaders are beneficial to the school. It is these men and women who have given the student body a say in college administration through the SGA; entertainment through the dramatic groups, the yearbook and newspaper; additional education or specialization in a favorite interest through the science, political, religious, debating and art clubs; and the chance to show pride in their school through the sporting events. But many will question why they should be the ones to sacrifice themselves to participate in these things. Selfishly, we question the benefits such an individual receives from these activities. I believe the benefits derived are numerous.

While any generalization is dangerous, it is usually safe to say that the campus leader is a well rounded person. The very nature of his position demands it. He must have varied interests, must work with and often lead other students, and must know how to budget time. An argument in favor of participating in extra-curricular activities is the acquisition of a better, more rounded personality which is manifested as one goes into the world beyond the college campus. It is this realization that has made the business firm emphasize college activities more and more. The A student who did not prove he could work with people or handle various situations is often overlooked in favor of the C student who has proven himself a leader and the possessor of a mind and personality which can cope with the varied situations one may encounter in the business world.

Often we hear a liberal arts education emphasized because of its broadening benefits and its stress on understanding people. It is in this very light that one should look at extra-curricular activities.

Besides the benefits of extra-curricular activities in later life and the business world, they are very important during the college career. As aforementioned, they provide entertainment, education and a general breaking up of college routine for the student. They also provide opportunities to meet more people and thus a chance for new and more fascinating interests.

For the freshmen and sophomores especially, I cannot stress "joining" enough. Get to know more people, do different things. Your personality, outlook on school and perhaps situation in life, may change because of this.



By Tom Short

The Sho'men finally did it!! Last Saturday night in the Russell Gym, the W. C. quintet made history as they defeated Loyola, of Baltimore, for the first time in over twenty-five encounters. This win is symbolic of a great team effort that can produce a winning ball club for this season. After this week the team will take a week off for finals, but they will return to action during the mid-semester vacation. During this vacation they will play one home game. The home game will be played on Saturday, February 8 against Susquehanna. Anyone living in this area should make an honest effort to come and see this game. We ought to be able to sacrifice one night to support a ball team that has sacrificed an entire vacation.

"Male" Jennings received an honorable mention to this year's All American Soccer Team. The big, hussling, high spirited W. C. fullback consistently broke up plays and set up offensive drives that were outstanding throughout the season. Such ability added greatly to the success of the team. Jennings deserves this honor and individual recognition because of his display of such ability.

Arnold Sten and Bob Bragg were both named to the first team of the Mason-Dixon All Conference Soccer Team. Sten, a senior, was co-captain and center halfback for the Sho'men this fall. This is the third year that Sten has been named to such a team. Bragg was the high scoring center forward for the Sho eleven during their last campaign. He has recently been elected to co-captain next year's team.

Don Miller, in his premiere as a varsity booter, received an honorable mention to the same team. Miller is only a sophomore, so he should prove very valuable to the soccer teams of the next two years.

Bob Bragg was an offensive genius during last fall's soccer season. He scored 15 goals in 10 games. Such a feat is unprecedented in the history of Washington College soccer. Roderig Smoot had previously held this scoring record. The ability and spirit displayed by Bragg throughout the season, as well as setting of this new record, is an ATHLETE'S FEAT!!



Jv's Sport 3-0 Record

The Washington College Junior Varsity, with a penchant for winning the close ones, remained undefeated through three games.

Wesley Junior College was the first to be toppled by the Shoremen. After trailing by a 21-19 count at halftime the J.V.'s put on a spurt in the second half to squeak out a 43-42 victory. John Leverage, ex-Delaware cager sitting sitting out a season of ineligibility, was high for Washington with 16 tallies. Center Ed Burch had 7 points and was followed by Don Davenport and Don Miller with 6 each.

Leverage Sparks Second Win
In their second game of the young season the cagers soundly trounced the U. S. Army Nike Base from Tolchester 66-49. John Leverage again sparked the Sho'men, this time with a 20 point effort. Backcourt ace Chick Perotti had 10 tallies as did workhorse Don Davenport. Freshmen Lee Willenbacher and Tot Woolston had 10 and 5 respectively. Ed Burch had 5 while Don Miller had 7 tallies to help pace the Jayvees.

JV's Win Third In A Row
The Junior Varsity made it three in a row when they squeezed by the Western Maryland Junior Varsity by a 71-69 score. The durable combination of Davenport, Leverage, Burch, Woolston, and Perotti marked the spirited drive of the Sho'men. John Leverage once again was the pace setter with 20 tallies while the spirited drives of Chick Perotti and Don Davenport netted the cagers 13 and 12 points respectively. Center Ed Burch at 6-7 hit for 8 tallies and rebounded superbly. Fresh Tot Woolston also played flawlessly and netted 10 counters. Lee Willenbacher and Howard Portnoy closed out the scoring for the Junior Varsity with 6 and 2 points respectively.

Coaches Corner

Coach Athey would like to thank the student body for their interest and support of the basketball team. The enthusiastic cheering from the stands does more than anything else to pick up a team that may be faltering.

Mount St. Mary's College will oppose the Sho'men in both soccer and cross-country at Homecoming next fall.

Hofstra College, an annual opponent in lacrosse, will be met in baseball this spring and in both soccer and basketball next year.

Lebanon Valley College will replace West Chester on the Sho'men basketball schedule next season and the University of Delaware will be met in Chestertown on December 13, 1958.

The lacrosse team will oppose the University of Maryland in a practice game on March 15 at College Park.

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Runners Attend Track Meet

Last Saturday, several members of the Washington College track team journeyed to Baltimore to compete in the 5th Regiment Army Indoor Track Meet. This meet consisted of some of the best collegiate teams on the Atlantic Coast. The Sho'men had only limited time to practice and thus weren't able to do as well as some of the other teams which have been working out since fall.

The only race in which the team entered was the sprint-medley relay. The Sho'men finished fourth as Mount Saint Mary's, Towson State Teachers, and Catholic University finished ahead of them. The members of the team that ran were Bob Emory in the 440, Mark Diashyn and Jay Cuccia in the 220, and Mickey DiMaggio in the 880.

Sho'men Defeat Loyola After Fourteen Years



Sho'men and Loyola fight for rebound in Saturday's game.

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Hoopsters Tackle Baltimore U. Tonight

Baltimore University is winless in the Mason-Dixon Conference. They are coached by Buddy Jearett, formerly coach of the Baltimore Bullets. The team has lost all five of last year's starters. There leading scorers are; Reisigo, Cushner, and Franz. They have been defeated by such teams as Catholic University, Mount St. Mary's, Lynchburg, and Loyola. Washington College split with them last year.

Two Teams Undefeated In Iml. Play

With the basketball season not yet halfway over all but two teams have dropped from the unbeaten ranks. Middle Hall and the 69ers are both sporting 5-0 records but they will square off Thursday night to decide who grabs the loop lead. The Lambda Chis were riding on a 3-0 record until dumped by the inspired Phi Sigma Kappa quintet, but then came back strongly to deal Kappa Alpha her first loss 41-37. Middle Hall, The 69ers, Lambda Chi, Kappa Alpha, Phi Sig, and The All Stars are holding down the first six positions respectively, and if they remain in the upper six will be eligible for competing in the finals.

Standing Might Change
However, the teams in the bottom half of the league cannot be counted out because the season is still young. Also with such stars as Ronnie Doub, who holds this seasons best single game point record, one can look for some reshuffling in the standings. Doub threw in 26 points in the Strafs game and has a total of 64 points over a four game span. Other star hoopsters are Jack Meager who has dropped in 70 points in five games and Gus Skordas who has hit a total of 66 points in as many encounters. The Kappa Alpha team holds the team record for points in a single game with a total of 105 points rolled up against their own "O" team.

Since there is a fair number of games remaining only time will tell how the teams will finish the season. The top six teams in the league seem fairly well matched as do the teams in the second division. Much more good basketball remains to be played before the loop championship will be decided.

Alpha Chi's Down AOP In Hoop Tilt

The first girls' basketball game of this season was played on Monday, January 13. Alpha Chi Omega defeated Alpha Omicron Pi by a score of 27 to 19. Betty Warren and Marty Jewett were the high scorers for each team, respectively.

Games will be played on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 3:30 p. m. in Cain Gym. Six teams will participate in the league this year; three sorority teams, two freshmen teams, and an independent team.

Another interesting sport has been added for the girls of Washington College. Smash, a combination of ping-pong and tennis may be played downstairs on the court in Cain Gym. Rules are available in Miss Bell's office.

S. G. A. Reports

The new meal tickets which were handed out last week are the result of a Student Council committee's efforts to devise a card which would not deteriorate after several punchings. With the punching area being located around the edge, it is hoped that the body of the card will not have a tendency to fall apart as the old style cards so often did.

One of the perennial complaints around the campus finds its origins in the present system of cuts. Ann Mathews has been appointed the head of a new committee to study our present system, to inquire about systems at other colleges and universities, and to draw up recommendations which she and the committee deem appropriate. The committee chairman will submit a progress report to the Council this week.

On Thursday, January 23rd, the Student Council will take charge of the 11:15 assembly. The Council will attempt to present somewhat of a summary of what it has concerned itself with this semester, and what it is working on for the second semester. The assembly is of special significance to the freshmen since it will, in part, deal with the coming freshman class elections for both class officers and class representatives to the Student Council.

One word of caution! With the end of the semester rapidly approaching, great numbers of term papers, book reports, etc., are coming due. EVERY STUDENT OWES IT TO HIMSELF TO TAKE PARTICULAR CARE TO DO NOTHING IN THE FRAMEWORK OF HIS PAPERS WHICH CAN BE CALLED "PLAGIARISM". Plagiarism is one of the most serious offenses that a college student can commit. Everyone, particularly freshmen who may not be familiar with the regulations governing footnotes, bibliography, etc., should not hesitate to consult the college publication dealing with the specifications which written work must meet to be acceptable.

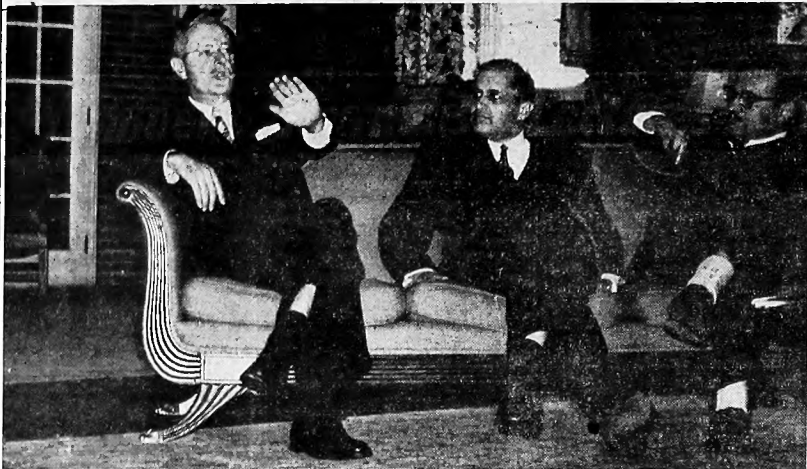
Exams begin on Monday, Jan. 27.
Second semester begins on Monday, Feb. 10.

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Prominent Journalist Lectures



Mr. Stringer, Dr. Barnett, and Mr. Riesky Dubnic exchange views at informal session in Reid Hall.

"Has the U. S. alerted itself sufficiently to meet Russia's great technological changes?" was asked by Mr. William H. Stringer to an interested assembly on January 9. Mr. Stringer is Washington Bureau Chief of the Christian Science Monitor.

The speaker has reported news from Europe to the Middle East and broadcast while overseas as a

war correspondent. He is a graduate of Colgate University and Harvard Law School. He belongs to Phi Beta Kappa, the National Press Club, and DKE fraternity.

Mr. Stringer stated that to preserve its salvation, a democracy must gird itself in time of peace.

Our tasks include the field of missiles and rockets, control of outer space, change in educational pro-

grams, and better foreign policy, all of which depend on strong leaders.

We must catch up with Russia in long and intermediate-range missiles. Space is the "new frontier of the world," and by their lead, the Russians are proving the superiority of their system.

Mr. Stringer was in the Reid Hall library at 1:30 to discuss his "report" with all interested.

News In Brief

President Delivers State-of-the-Union Message

On January 9 President Eisenhower presented to a joint session of Congress an eight-point program to deal with atomic missile war, economic "cold war," and the service war within the Pentagon. The President called for a balanced program of military strength, and foreign economic aid and trade.

The President insisted that the United States is militarily strong today, and the greatest deterrent to war in the world is the retaliatory power of the Strategic Air Command and the Navy. He said our real problem is not our present strength, but the need of action to insure our strength in the future.

The President stated that we must establish the foundations for genuine peace. He said that the United States must never become so preoccupied with military strength that it neglects economic development, trade, diplomacy, education and other ideas and principles which could lead to peace. Mr. Eisenhower further said that a mere matching of military power with the Soviet Union would only promise an age of terror for the future.

Mr. Eisenhower pointed out that the Soviet threat goes beyond its advances in missiles and other military developments and encompasses trade, economic development, arts, science, education; "the whole world of ideas."

Eisenhower Ready For Summit Conference

President Eisenhower told Soviet Premier Bulganin in a personal message that he was ready to attend the East-West summit conference on the condition that it is carefully prepared and shows promise of promoting world peace. Mr. Eisenhower also proposed a sweeping series of agreements at this "decisive moment in history" to renounce outer space warfare, abandon use of the veto in the United Nations over peaceful settlements of disputes, and call off nuclear weapons, tests indefinitely under a program to stop making nuclear weapons.

The President rejected Premier Bulganin's recent call for a summit conference by early April. He also brushed aside as unnecessary or inadequate half a dozen recent Bulganin proposals including an East-West nonaggression pact, an agreement not to use force in the Middle East, and, the creation of a zone free of nuclear weapons in West Germany and Central Europe.

Johnson Sees U. S. Entering Race For Space

Missiles and outer space were the dominant subjects at the opening of the new session of Congress.

Senator Johnson (D. Texas), the Senate majority leader, stated that nothing less than command of outer space, which would mean total control of the earth, is at stake.

Senator Johnson also summed up the missiles investigation of the Preparedness Subcommittee, which he heads, and introduced other subcommittee members who also reviewed the work to date.

Atlas And Navaho Rockets Launched

A 22-day silence at America's missile test center at Cape Canaveral, Florida, was shattered when two intercontinental weapons, the Atlas and the Navaho, were fired in rapid succession.

The Atlas rocket was fired first, it was followed four hours later by the Navaho. The Defense Department later said they both performed accurately over a limited range.

The double firing was evidence of this country's increasing capability to test-fire the weapons it is striving to bring into mass production for its operational forces around the globe.

Tommy Eshman Heads Thetas

On January 13, the Theta Chi fraternity elected officers. They are: president - Tommy Eshman, vice-president - Bob Emory, secretary - Bob Moore, treasurer - Stan Bailey, and pledge marshal - Dave Walker.

The new officers term of office is for one year.

Sigs Elect Bob Shockley

At a recent meeting of Phi Sigma Kappa, the new officers for the second semester were elected and installed. They are: president, Robert Shockley; vice-president, William Pfeiffer; secretary, Richard Reilly; treasurer, Robert De Vaux; sentinel, Robert Gordon; inductor, James Pickett; and house manager, Warren De Frank.

The newly installed officers will retain their titles until the end of the second semester.

Bunting Library Receives Grant

The G. A. Bunting Library received \$400 in a sub-grant from the Association of College and Research Libraries from funds granted to the Association by the U. S. Steel Foundation.

The money received here will be used to purchase basic work in the humanities and social sciences, particularly to support work in advanced courses.

A project is also under consideration for next year to adapt as an upper-class study, or seminar room, the room in the Library basement formerly used by the Student Government Association. The books acquired from the U. S. Steel Foundation grant, probably supplemented by other books already in the Library's collection, would be shelved here.

The Washington College Library is one of 87 college libraries to receive sub-grants in this year's program of awards by the Association of College and Research Libraries of funds distributed for three major foundations. It is the second such grant the Library has received within a three-year period.

Did You Know!

Hynson-Ringgold House, where the president of Washington College now resides, was used as a British officers' club before the American Revolution.

Washington College, chartered in 1782, was the first college in Maryland to receive its charter.

Faculty Shows Literary Skill

Edgar P. Gwynn, assistant professor of biology at Washington College, is the author of an article that will appear in 1958 in *Cytology*, an international English-language journal published in Japan by Tokyo Christian University.

His paper, titled "Cytological Studies in the Iridaceae," deals with a study of chromosome characteristics in some little-known members of the iris family from South Africa. There are around a thousand species of the iris family, ranging from the familiar garden varieties to those that are distantly related and relatively unknown. Mr. Gwynn's work is a step toward the collection of information that will provide a better understanding of the evolution of the family.

AOPI's Raise Money Through Cake Sale

In order to help earn money to redecorate the sorority room, the pledges of AOPI held a bake sale on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, January 11th and 12th.

Saturday afternoon, with food donated by the patronesses of the sorority, the pledges set up a table of baked goods on High Street and sold to the townspeople.

Sunday afternoon, with headquarters at Reid Hall, they sold cookies which they had made themselves. In fact, it only took ten minutes to sell all twelve dozen cookies to the hungry girls of Reid Hall.

Washington College Book Store

Books — Supplies

Gifts — Novelties

Gym Suits — Shoes

T-Shirts — Sweat Shirts — Jackets

Formal Convocation Honors Washington's Birthday Friday

Low Mid-Year Indices Inflicted Serious Toll On Students

Forty-one students have not been permitted to return to W. C. this semester because of poor grades. This figure represents an alarmingly large percentage of first semester enrollment and reflects a much stricter application of scholastic requirements by the administration. Suggested causes for this large percentage of flunk-outs offered have been many and varied, and all inconclusive.

The following is a statement prepared by Dean of the College Joseph Doyle concerning the situation:

"The ELM has asked for a statement about the students who were required to withdraw earlier this month for academic deficiency. All of these students had failed to achieve the averages required for promotion with their classes. Each case was reviewed on an individual basis by the Faculty Committee on Admissions and Standards.

"The Committee has the authority to extend permission to remain in college to deficient students in whose cases there appear to be important extenuating circumstances. In the past it has made rather generous exceptions of this kind. In the past semester it has studied the results of these exceptions and has concluded that for the most part they have not worked for the good of either the individuals concerned or for the College. It therefore made only one exception among those deficient in the three upper classes.

"The Committee recognizes the status of being a first-semester freshman is in itself an extenuating circumstance of some importance. It therefore applied the promotion rules leniently to the freshman class. It reviewed freshman records with particular care, taking into account high school performance, College Board scores, Washington College aptitude and achievement test results, and faculty estimates, as well as first-semester college grades. It required the withdrawal only of those students whose composite record appeared to offer little hope that they could ultimately graduate from Washington College."

Wins Scholarship

The PanHellenic book scholarship has been awarded this year to Nancy Robinson. The thirty-five dollar scholarship is awarded annually to a freshman girl to pay for her second semester books.

The girls applying for the scholarship are judged in the final decision on their indices with the scholarship granted to the girl with the highest index.

Nancy, outside of receiving the highest index of all the applicants, has a working scholarship in the dining hall and is also a pledge to Alpha Omicron Pi.

In the past three years the scholarship was awarded to Kathleen Brackett, Toni Stallone, and last year to Nancy Merker.

Miller Named Sports Chief

In this issue of the ELM, a new name will appear opposite the position of Sports Editor... that of Bill Miller. Bill will replace Tom Short who is practice teaching English at Galena High.



Bill Miller

Bill has written for the ELM for the past year and has been a close follower of Sho'men teams. From Cambridge, Maryland, Mill was a three letter man at Arundel High. In his freshman year at Washington College he was on the soccer team. He continued with the soccer team in his sophomore year and managed the lacrosse team.

Bill's other activities include being rush chairman of his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha and heading the sports department of the Alumni Bulletin.

KA's Set Dance For March 8th

The annual Sweetheart Dance will be given by Kappa Alpha on Saturday evening, March 8 in Cain Gymnasium. Making his second appearance on campus of this school year, will be Lee Paige and his orchestra to furnish music for the occasion. Dress for the dance will be optional.

The high point of the evening will be the naming of the KA Rose. Candidates for the Rose selection must be either pinned, engaged or married to a fraternity brother. The merits taken into consideration for the nomination are personality, beauty, charm and loyalty to the fraternity. Last years selection of the KA Rose was Judy McCready.

Name 11 to Dean's List

During the first semester of 1957, 11 students indices rated nomination to the Dean's list. These include:

- Seniors:**
 Kathleen Brackett .. 2.769
 Sue Brunk 3.000
 Ann Fallowfield 2.812
 Arnold Sten 2.750
- Juniors:**
 Judy McCready 2.888
 Toni Stallone 2.800
 Jacqueline Stewart .. 2.571
- Sophomores:**
 Anthony Berenato ... 2.500
 Anne Matthews 2.785
- Freshmen:**
 Benjamin Adams 2.705
 Carol Noble 2.625

Among the Sororities, A.O.P. heads the list with an index of 1.669. Following them are the Alpha Chis with their index of 1.284, and the Zetas with an index of 1.096. This gives the sororities a sum total of 1.297 and the non-sorority members a total of 1.024.

Heading the list of Fraternities are the Phi Sigs whose index is 1.403. Second and third respectively are the KAs with an index of 1.240 and Theta Chi has an index of 1.156. Lambda Chi Alpha had an index of 1.132. The total of the fraternities index is 1.222 and of the non-fraternity members .685.

The total index for the following classes are:

Seniors	1.486
Men	1.358
Women	1.892
Juniors	1.202
Women	1.402
Men	1.126
Sophomores	1.038
Women	1.233
Men903
Freshmen579
Women778
Men446

This gives the entire college an index of .997. Total for women being 1.164 and for men .908.

Funkey Heads Art Club

The Washington College Art Club elected new officers at its January 21st meeting. Elected were Anne Funkey, president; Binnie Bonhage, vice-president; and Debbie Sherin, secretary-treasurer. The newly elected officers will retain their office for the term of one year.

Mr. West, the club advisor, last month showed colored slides in Minta Martin TV room to the student body and interested persons. The slides were of paintings by Mexican artists and were obtained from the Philadelphia Art Center. The Art Club is now in process of planning a creative exhibition for the college in the late spring. The exhibition will consist of contributions by the club's members and will be held in the Snack Bar.

Washington College will celebrate George Washington's Birthday with a special convocation on Friday, February 21, 1958 for the entire student body and guests. Included in the ceremonies will be a formal procession of the faculty in academic gowns. Washington College is the only school in the nation that had Washington's express consent to the use of his name.



Mr. DeConde

Mr. Alexander DeConde will present the main part of the program with a talk entitled "President Washington and the Foundations of our Foreign Policy."

Mr. DeConde, presently an associate professor of history at the University of Michigan, previously served on the faculties of Stanford University, Whittier (Calif.) College, and Duke University.

He has written several books on American foreign policy including: *Herbert Hoover's Latin American Policy* (for which he was co-winner of the American History Award) published in 1951; *Entangling Alliance: Politics and Diplomacy Under George Washington* which will be published this spring; and many essays and pamphlets on American history and foreign policy.

During World War II, he served with distinction in the Pacific Theatre earning the Victory Medal. After the war, he served with the Office of Naval History in Washington, D. C.

Mr. DeConde is a member of Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Alpha Theta (national honorary fraternity in history), the American Historical Association, and the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. and Mrs. Gibson entertained at dinner in his honor last night and were due to entertain today at a luncheon at the Hynson-Ringgold House.

Largest Edition Ever

This edition of the ELM is the largest one ever to be published according to all available sources. Before this, the edition the largest edition was six pages.

As with everything else, the recent storm also had its effect on the ELM. A stranded photographer and reporters made this edition a couple days late.

Professors Join Faculty

Two new members joined the Washington College faculty at the beginning of the second semester of the 1957-58 school term. They are Mr. Bernard Pierre Lebeau, who will teach French and elementary German, and Mr. William V. Grimes, who will teach philosophy.



Dr. Harter

Mr. Grimes

A native of Newport News, Virginia, Mr. Grimes received his Bachelor of Arts degree, in 1949, and his Master of Arts degree, in 1950, from the University of North Carolina. He received another M. A. from Harvard in 1954, and he is working toward his Ph. D. from Harvard, which he hopes to receive next year. He has taught at Harvard, Tufts University, Northeastern University, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He comments: Washington College is a school with a forward look. I am impressed with the student body and the progress being made. He says that Washington College is a "small liberal arts school with high standards. I feel that this is what this country needs."



Mr. Lebeau

Mr. Lebeau, a native of Paris, France, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Ohio University in 1955, and his Master of Arts degree from Ohio State University in 1957. He taught at Ohio University for two years, at Ohio State for two years, and at Antioch College for one summer. In addition to teaching French and German, he will be working with the new language laboratory. Mr. Lebeau is married, and he is the father of one child. He comments: "I am very happy to be here. I prefer to teach in a small college rather than a large university, because of the closer contacts both with the students and the faculty."

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THE WASHINGTON ELM

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PHOTOGRAPHY - Larry Klane.

Editorially Speaking

Let's See The Other Side

The rift between the students and administration is one of the favorite topics of discussion on campus. One would be entirely unrealistic if he denied that this dissension existed. But perhaps the time has come for all parties concerned to analyze the reasons for this rift and then work toward amending it. There is seldom one party solely responsible for a bad situation and this is especially true in this case. Yet the tendency seems to be for both parties to immediately blame the other without careful thought and with great emotional outburst.

I feel that the recent incident of cheating on exams is a good example of this. Some students were cheating, thus committing a childish, immoral act. The administration retaliated with what has been condemned as immature, high school tactics. It has been accused of incompetency in controlling the student body and its actions have even led to cries of "quit, you have failed." But, wouldn't a careful non-partisan examination of the situation bring us to other conclusions? If the students who cheat are acting like children, mustn't they be handled like them? The non-cheaters, who are in the vast majority, should not seriously object to this supervision for it is not meant to insult you, but rather to protect you. The fact that cheating exists is also no reason to blame the administration. One's values are learned early in life and affected greatly by the home. How can people who do not meet you until approximately your 19th year, and then for just a few hours a day, seriously affect these values? Cheating is a fault within oneself and not due to any outsider.

There are dozens of other incidents which are similar to this in that one side or the other automatically condemns the other. The atmosphere at school would greatly improve if we substituted this automatic reaction for a little brain work. This does not mean we should all become pacifists but rather conscientious fighters. If there is a cause—then fight, but first make sure you're fighting for something worthwhile. It is fairly obvious that if a person complains only occasionally and points out intelligent reasons for his complaint, he is more likely to get consideration and results than is the chronic complainer. Perhaps a little thought on the subject will reveal that there is really no opposition, and then all will have gained in the end.

Judiciary Reform Commended

It wasn't long ago that the judiciary system of Washington College was the object of attack in this column. Now, with equal vigor, we must praise it—FOR THE SITUATION HAS CHANGED. Those who were a part of the last judiciary trial which took place a little over a month ago, will testify to this I'm sure.

This trial had as its chairman, Dr. Gibson. Beside being a brilliant chairman technically, Dr. Gibson's presence removed a big objection to the old judiciary system—review with proper knowledge. Now if a situation requiring presidential review ever arises in the future as it did in the past, the president will go by the facts HE has heard at the trial and not by another's retelling and interpretation.

Another big advance is the formation of a committee to study and revise the penalties for academic offenses. This committee, composed of two students and Dean Hill, will make recommendations to the judiciary board. At present the penalties for offenses are too limited and too strict to be of much use. It is hoped that this committee will present a workable system for more flexible penalties.

One can not say for certain but it would seem that the new attitude toward the judiciary may be a result of the protests expressed by the student body. Protests, which for the most part, were well founded and contained beneficial suggestions. If so, then this is proof of what the students can accomplish if they handle it right, and the sympathetic, co-operative attitude the administration will show toward them.

Letters to the Editor

Editor's note:

THE ELM attempts to live to its motto, "Serving The Students Of Washington College." For this reason, we not only encourage letters to the editor, but it is our policy to publish all the letters we receive — if they are printable. By printable, we mean containing decent language and of a non-libelous nature. This does not imply that we always agree with the contents of these letters. Editorial opinion is reserved for the editorial column on the left hand column of this page.

A Question Of Good

Dear Editor:

May I call your attention to an item in the Elm (January 15, 1958) which quotes me out of context — I am sure, inadvertently — in such a way as to accord a meaning to the words quoted directly opposite to the meaning intended? The item in question appears in a column headed "George and Me", and attributed to a Paige Kelly. I have searched our student roster for such a name, but find none; the only Paige Kelly I know is a young lady in junior high school.

The column slightly misquoted me as asking in a meeting, "Just what good are fraternities and sororities on this campus?" — with the obvious implication. I believe that the meeting referred to was one in which the presidents of each of the fraternities and sororities, and of I. F. C. and Pan-Hellenic, discussed with President Gibson and myself ways of increasing fraternity responsibility and of improving fraternities at Washington College. At that time, I suggested to these presidents that each of them desired and saw the need for improvement in their own organizations. They agreed. Beyond that we discussed the relationship of student organizations — specifically, of fraternities and sororities— to the sheltering institution. It was affirmed that student organizations are granted the right of existence on any college campus only insofar as their aims and ideals and activities contribute to the realization of the fundamental aims of the institution. (This is a thesis very clearly affirmed by the national chapters of all the fraternal groups on our campus.) At that point, I suggested to the presidents assembled that each one must hold his own organization continually under scrutiny — that he must frequently ask himself "Just what good is my fraternity doing on this campus?"

You may be assured that I will continue to aid the fraternities and sororities in any way I can to strengthen and improve their organizations for the mutual benefit of the fraternities and of Washington College.

Albert S. Hill
Dean of Students

High School Tactics ?

Dear Editor:

On January 28th, the faculty of the college received a memorandum from the president of

the college to the effect that there has been an unusually high percentage of cheating on final examinations by students at the college. Though early in the exam week, the president somehow came up with the fact that one quarter (25%) of the students are cheating. Much of this evidence seems to have been supplied by six students who volunteered information to several of the instructors. (And no one can hold this against those who so).

The memorandum went on to stress various means of combatting the great wave of cheating. Among the measures were constant patrolling of the room during examinations, the separation of students, the breaking up of groups of students, secret marking of bluebooks so that students could not substitute those that they had brought with them (marking with pie-points was mentioned at this juncture), and other means such as constant awareness on the part of the person administering the exam.

I think, and feel that the student body will think, that the business has gone far enough. I resent this narrow-minded, unfounded suspicion. After all, one would think that the student body should at least be near to some degree of maturity and should not be classed as being in the junior high school stage. If the faculty and the administration has such a low opinion of the students, then the doors of the college should be closed forthwith and the college should revert to elementary instruction or just plain go out of business. To say that one-quarter of the student body cheats on exams is a grave accusation and it indicates that there is something drastically inadequate with the instruction at the college. I do not believe this charge. It is preposterous and ill-advised and merely points to the fact that the college administration is in need of revamping. It is not the job of the president to, through his various talents, add to the well being of the college. Should he spend time in his office accusing the student body of dishonesty?

I certainly do not want to sit down to a test only to be harassed and spied upon and be put under constant surveillance. I, and most other students, would not think of cheating, but by the same token, we resent the pressing suspicion of narrow minds. I think that the faculty or administration might even charge a student with plagiarism if he happened to recall vividly and write on his examination a complete sentence from a text without properly quoting and foot-noting.

This circumstance points out the need for action. I should think that the student body as a whole would take the president's memorandum as a deep insult and would attempt to remedy matters.

Previously I was against the honor system, but now I feel that academically it would be a great improvement. No one wants to be treated as a small child and I am certain that the student body should not be treated as children. Let us get rid of the foot pad, the secret test marker, the inherently suspicious and have some degree of respect from the faculty and administration, for without such respect the

college might as well close shop and call it a very poor job badly executed.

This is a very deep insult and should not be taken lightly by the students for it is an indication of the attitude of the faculty members who teach you. They do not trust you. And if they do not trust you, how in the world can you have any faith in them? If all they are concerned about is whether or not you cheat, can they be expected to be of any value? Damn right they cannot. The only value they have is their own value which is worthwhile only as far as their own grades are concerned. And I know that there is not a student who would not rather be a human being than a student.

Imagine an instructor removing his shoes in order that he can pad about the examination room and look over shoulders without being heard. Don't you think that there is something basically wrong with him? I certainly do. He is not a teacher, he is a spy, and a rather childish one at that.

I think that we have taken a large amount of guff from the faculty and the administration and it is time to have a word listened to from the ever so negative side. Tell them to stop the nonsense and grow up and face life. No matter how they would like to raise their own children, no matter how advanced the children are, they are not up to Washington College levels.

The Chosen Ten

W. C. Book Store

Dear Editor:

Washington College, steeped high in the traditions of democracy, the American Revolution, and the colonial spirit, has always been close to the heart of our nation and the traditions we hold so dear.

And yet the administration of the college seems to allow and sanction in one of its administrative phrases, a branch which infringes upon student rights, is monopolistic and sometimes is even dictatorial. The branch of which I speak is the College Book Store.

In most colleges the book store has been an instrument of aid to the student body. At W. C. it works to the opposite effect. Students are made to keep a book which they can not use and will never be able to use because of schedule changes. These books could easily be returned to the publisher or wholesaler without loss. This would take effort, and interest in the student welfare. Instead the student is made to bear the brunt of unneeded books, usually at five or six dollars each.

Students are also made to buy new editions which are almost totally similar to previous editions.

Why not have a more cooperative attitude on the point of the administration in this important link with the student body??

Anonymous.

What's The Truth ?

Dear Editor:

This is just a thought for anyone who is interested. Wouldn't a housemother be smarter if she watched her stories? Can't help thinking it's funny that someone wouldn't realize that conflicting statements in as small a school as Washington, are soon found out.

A Confused Co-ed

Princeton Sounds Off

by Joan Waldeck

"... We are the generation of the third eye, the eye of self-consciousness, the eye of self-criticism... The characteristic fear of our generation is our horror of finding ourselves ludicrous..."

This startling statement has been made by one of seven Princeton seniors, who were invited by Princeton assistant professor Otto Butz to write anonymous, frank essays summarizing their ideas on especially provocative topics such as careers, marriage, religion, happiness, success, and the present generation. The essays, which are currently featured in the February 17th issue of LIFE MAGAZINE, are definitely challenging the widespread opinion that the American youth of today is silent and unable to speak intelligibly or expressively. These seven seniors are of varied backgrounds and points of view, and they have commented freely on their lives and desires for the future. The ELM feels that these comments will be of interest to Washington College students, not only because they alone are thought provoking, but because they will give our students a chance to hear the feelings and ideas of their contemporaries, and an opportunity to compare their own ideas, similar or dissimilar, with those of the Princeton students.

Following are a few quotes taken from the essays.

ON RELIGION: "... the only religion that really appeals to me is one that has been called the GI religion. You simply walk into a dark room, sit, stand, or kneel — as you prefer, and worship your own God (or whatever you choose to call Him) ... Yet I sometimes wish that I could have faith in a simple, standard religion."

"... I find it difficult to conceive of an omnipotent, all-good, father-like deity. Such a deity wouldn't permit the pain and suffering that exists ... I prefer to believe in no god at all rather than in this kind of a god..."

ON CAREERS: "... I shall probably end up by going into business or law. What I know for certain is that the vocation I finally end up in will be one where I am my own boss ... I would feel most challenged and could use my philosophy of getting ahead in the world with the least possible outside interference."

"I am now confidently looking forward to entering the world of big business... it offers both the greatest and most exciting challenge as well as the richest rewards by way of money, prestige and general self-satisfaction."

"... I'm ambitious in that I want respect for the work that I do... But I'm a coward when it comes to taking a chance... What I want is a stable order of things in which I can work without exposing myself to ruin."

If any readers wish to discuss or comment upon this article or its subject matter, the ELM will be happy to print their viewpoint.

Spotlight On A Senior Brackett and Dundore make Who's Who

By Judy McCready

Two seniors who have recently been elected to the list of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities", Harry Dundore and Kathleen Brackett, share the "Senior Spotlight" in this issue. Harry became a member of Lambda Chi Alpha during his freshman year and serving as the fraternity's treasurer during his senior year. As a sophomore, Harry joined the Young Republicans Club. A member of the Neznam Club, Harry filled the office of secretary-treasurer last year and was the president of the religious organization. During his junior year his main activity this year is the editing of the yearbook. Harry plans to marry senior Leslie Hoffman in June. Following their marriage, Harry will enter the six month Army Reserve Program. After fulfilling his service obligation, his career will lie in the precision metal fabrication industry.

Kakie Brackett joined Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority in her freshman year and has since been both its rush chairman and its secretary. During her four years she has been very active in sports. As a freshman Kakie was named to the varsity teams in both hockey and basketball and won the point award for her athletic excellence. Kakie has continued to play hockey and basketball and has always succeeded in making the varsity team.

The class offices which Kakie has held include vice-president in her freshman year, and treasurer in her sophomore year. Both The Pegasus and The Elm have claimed Kakie's services throughout her four years here. Last year Kakie was responsible for the girls' sports column in The Elm and was the girls' sports editor of The Pegasus. This year Kakie retains her column in The Elm, besides filling the capacity of senior editor of the yearbook. Kakie's academic achievements were responsible for her becoming a member of Sigma Sigma Omicron, the honorary fraternity of which she is now vice-president. After her graduation in June, Kakie hopes to utilize her psychology major by working for the welfare department of Baltimore city.

To both Kakie and Harry are extended wishes for their future success and happiness.

As I See It... Fun While You Work

By Anna Lucy Allspach

Students who would like to spend their summers working, studying, or traveling abroad will be interested in two communications which have reached the editor of this paper which list opportunities for summer placement in this country and many places all over the world.

The first of these is "The 1958 Summer Placement Directory" which advocates vacation with a profit for teachers, college students and professors and is a publication of the Advancement and Placement Institute. Job opportunities in twenty foreign countries and all forty-eight states are available including employment at dude ranches, national parks, steamship lines, government positions, travel tour agencies, work camps, service projects, summer camps, theatres, resorts, and study awards all over the world. There is a special section for students who wish to use summer jobs as trainee programs for future careers. Copies of this publication may be secured from the Advancement and Placement Institute, Box 94G, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, N. Y., for \$2 a copy.

The second publication is titled "Work, Study, Travel Abroad" and is put out by Educational Travel, Inc., a division of the U. S. National Student Association to advise and inform students contemplating foreign travel. Under the section on work, opportunities similar to those in "The 1958 Summer Placement Directory" are mentioned. The travel section shows how to select a tour or plan independent travel showing the advantages and disadvantages and lists the national tourist bureaus in various countries. There are discussions of clothing, good buys, food, transportation, currency, luggage, etc. The study section of the book concerns foreign scholarships, summer sessions, seminars, and American colleges abroad. In addition there are sections devoted to special festivals and celebrations which will be held throughout the summer and a further list of books which will give information about foreign travel. This book can be secured from the editor or from USNSA, Educational Travel, Inc., 701 Seventh Ave., New York, 36, N. Y.

President's Corner

Education For Democracy vs. Democratic Education

by President Daniel Z. Gibson

In the controversy over American vs. Russian education, one element in the American system needs sharp and unsentimental analysis: namely, the belief that education for democracy is the same thing as democratic education. Education for democracy, as I understand it, means that our educational institutions should devote themselves to the production of the maximum number of citizens who know enough of the past to be able intelligently to evaluate present issues, whose minds are trained enough to discriminate the true from the half-true, whose ideas are created and fortified by great literature, philosophy, and religion—in short, who are intellectually and emotionally able to assume the full responsibility of a citizen in a democratic culture.

Democratic education, on the other hand, appears to confuse social democracy with a kind of intellectual democracy. Social democracy we all believe in. But there is no such thing as intellectual democracy. Socially and legally Senator Eastland is equal to Senator Fulbright. Intellectually he is a comparative bush-leaguer.

Certainly schools should teach social democracy, or rather should provide the social conditions and encouragement to make it prevail. But for them, in the name of social democracy, to depress their intellectual standards to a dead level of the average or mediocre is dangerous confusion of objectives. If our democratic system survives, it will survive because it is inspired and led by our best and best-educated brains, not because of the omnipotence of the Gallup Poll. This is the challenge facing every college and every college student today.

Wac Veteran Enrolls At W. C.

Mrs. Melba Cunningham Duke, a well-traveled Texan, can be found this semester on the Washington College campus. Mrs. Duke has traveled most of her life since her father was an Army officer, now one year retired, and since she has just completed fifteen years in the WACS. Her Army family, her career, and her marriage to an Army officer, took Mrs. Duke most of the way around the world, including the Orient, Panama, France, Switzerland, and Germany.



Her career consisted of two tours with the WACS, the first one ending in 1946. From 1946 to 1954 she worked in advertising for radio and television in New York City. Mrs. Duke returned for another tour in the WACS in 1954. She has worked as the officer-in-charge of the largest Army newspaper located in Heidelberg, Germany. Before her return November 11, she also worked as Education officer in Europe and claims that the schools in the United States are as good, if not better than the European schools.

This interesting student chose our college because she wanted a college with a small student body and one which was situated in a small town close to a metropolis. The co-education factor also played a large part in Mrs. Duke's choice. Mrs. Duke hopes to be an English major and to use it in her writing. She has found a warm reception among the students at Washington College and is very happy here.

Queen's Quips

by Emmy and Joanie

Sitting here looking thru the frosted window panes at the snow being blow into gigantic drifts, we feel less reluctant than usual to sit in a warm dorm working to meet a deadline. At least, the dorm would be warm if the windows didn't leak and the radiators functioned properly. But we're wearing our mufflers and earmuffs, so on to the latest hot flashes.

Have you noticed that we have a new mystery man on campus this semester? Actually, Shelley Goodman is not new to Washington College, but to a lot of the students he is. And, according to the grapevine, many of the fairer sex would like to know more about him.

Another new man on campus—but no mystery—is a transfer from Hofstra. The only thing we can't find out about him is his name. But we're here to testify that his fraternity has an average of twenty-eight years and one and a half children.

Since the end of the first semester, there have been quite a few "hardies." Two carloads of W. C. students were reprimanded by the law for carrying on conversation thru car windows while traveling on the Jersey Turnpike. (I'm sorry officer!) Jim Pickett managed to hitchhike to New Orleans, while the three Bobs — Shockley, Belsley and Gillespie — went to Cuba. A nite of hilarity in Minta Martin produced among other things, a mock wake of an effigy — we wonder of whom. Then there were the unknown persons who chained a dead calf to the railing outside of Bill Smith. And last, but certainly not least, is the freshman (Continued on Page 5)



"MATH 'F, PSYC 'E, ENGLISH 'E, AN' A 'C' IN PHYS ED. — JUBT SHOWS YA WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YA SPEND ALL YER TIME STUDYIN' ONE SUBJECT."

Real George!

PINNINGS

Jane Wilson, AXO, '60, to John Leimbach, LXA, '60.

Jane Rayner, ZTA, '59 to Curt Massey, KA, '58.

Joan Ann Carroll, Senior, St. Francis School of Nursing, Trenton, N. J., to Ron O'Leary, LXA, '59.

BIRTHS

A son, Steven Bradie, to Red (LXA pledge, '59) and Helen (AOPI) Horrocks on February 10th.



Spring Sports Preview

Thinclads Seen As Improving

The snow and freezing conditions of the past weeks do not seem to have lessened the W. C. track team's desire to get back to the 'cinders'. A large majority of last year's team is back; hoping for a really great season. Potentially, this team should be one of the toughest track teams that we have seen in several years. As soon as the snow clears, practice will begin with many new faces making an appearance. New men will be: Paul Carter, Harrison Pace, Bob Pettyjohn, Dick Skinner, Butch Brown, Bob Emerson, Paul Hunt, and Walt Coleman. These men will make worthwhile additions to the team.

Back this season with renewed vigor are: Mark Diashyn, 440 and 100 yards, broad jump, and hurdles; Bob Emory, 440 yards and high jump; Jim Potter, 440; Jay Cuccia, 440 and 100 yard dash; Alex Fountain, broad jump; Bob Eisele, running hurdles; Tom Crouse, broad jump and half mile; Ollie Robinson, hurdles; Charlie "Bean" Mills, 100 yard dash; Ben Tamimi, field events.

Joe Thompson and Jim Pickett, who have had all winter to catch their breath, are shooting for first place in those long one and two mile runs, respectively. Mickie DiMaggio may lend a leg in this department if he can shake away from lacrosse long enough. "Pickett" will be showing Paul Carter the "ins and outs" or rather, the "ups and downs" of pole vaulting. Veteran Tom Woodward should also be an important man with his speed.

Coach Chatellier is hoping to make many hurdling events this year with strong support from Mark Diashyn, Bob Eisele, Bob Emerson, Ollie Robinson and Butch Brown. Terry Cumiskey and Bayne Norris are out this year to prove that they can stick with the best of them as runners. With all this talent we can expect big things from W. C.'s track team.

Sho'men Snow Gain Over' 57

With a much improved ball club, the Sho'men have come up with an improved record and have already doubled the win column as compared to last year's 4 and 15 record. Their present overall record now stands at a very presentable 8 wins and 6 losses with a five and five mark in Mason-Dixon competition. With a little luck and a few more wins, they could end up in the top eight in the conference and earn a playoff spot. The playoffs will be held at the season's end at one of the top schools.

Five M-D Games Left

Six games remain on the schedule with five M.-D. contests included; Loyola, at the end of the current schedule, Western Md., Mt. St. Marys, Towson, and Catholic U. all being played this week, followed by Dickinson next Tuesday.

Stickmen Begin Practice Sessions

There is a general feeling of optimism prevailing on the campus as the Sho'men Lacrosse squad has started practicing for what should prove to be one of the most impressive seasons here at Washington.



Attackmen Chuck Buck and midfielder Mickey Dimaggio sign out equipment as lacrosse practice begins.

Last year Washington finished the season with a win over Drexel to boost their record to seven wins and four losses. Victories were gained over Ohio State, Hofstra, Delaware, Swarthmore, Loyola and the Alumni. The losses were at the hands of Navy, Mt. Washington, Baltimore and W. and Lee.

Strength In New Talent

Since losses through graduation were slight (Jerry Caparoso, Roy Phippen and John Kenny) and ten lettermen have returned, this season should prove to be even more successful than last years. Five freshmen prospects who were looked over in fall practice by coach Kelly should also help greatly this year. Lee Currie - defense, from Severn; Tom Cleveland - attack, from Friends School; and Don Tyler - goal, from Charlotte Hall were all impressive in their work-outs. Of great importance to team strength are the two service returnees, Mickey Dimaggio and Jack Jennings. Dimaggio should work smoothly with Seivold and Buck to constitute one of the most powerful point getting combos in lacrosse. "Buzzie" Brandenburg, ex-Navy player will add strength on the defense, as he combines speed and shiftness in protecting goalie Herbie Moore.

At the conclusion of last year's season three Washington College men received national lacrosse recognition. Joe Seivold was given a berth on the first team All-American at midfield. Jerry Caparoso made the All-South team as a defenseman. Charlie Buck, who threw in 28 goals, made honorable mention All-American. This year we should place even more men nationally with the talent we possess.

Other men who are back for "stick" action this year are: Tom Allen, Ron Dratch, Chick Mills, Bill Litsinger, Dick Callahan, Bill Bernstein, Charlie Stow and Pete Knox.

This year the sho'men will scrimmage Maryland and Hopkins in their preparation for the season's opener against the Naval Academy on March 29th. After the spring vacation the Lacrosse schedule will go into full swing.

Kiblermen Begin Practice Sessions

With spring just around the corner, the Washington College baseball team is beginning to work out the kinks under the watchful eye of Coach Kibler. This year's team is a mixture of seasoned veterans and newcomers.



Leading the returning lettermen is "Moose" Mix, last year's all Mason-Dixon Conference first baseman. Mix batted .350 in loop play and .325 over all.

Gus Skordas will return at short-stop. Skordas teamed up with Barry Burns to provide a strong middle on defense last year. "Flea" Phillips, who was Burns' understudy, will probably take over the second base chores this season. Don Davenport alternated between third base and the outfield last year and is slated to do the same this year. Due to the graduation of Dick Lent and the transfer of Lee Hammond, Bob Bragg has been brought in from the outfield to take over the catching duties. The outfield has no regulars from last year's squad but Jim Hand, Larry Symonda, Bill Neely, and Don Clausen were all with the team last year and they will vie for the outfield positions. Don Miller, a pitcher last year, will be in the outfield when he isn't pitching.

Last year's leading pitcher, Arnold Sten, heads a mound corps composed of Al Rayne, Roy Henderson, and Don Miller. Newcomers Lee Willenbacher and Tot Woolston will also aid the pitching corps.

Don Roland, who was used sparingly last year, will alternate between the infield and the outfield as will Shelley Goodman. Goodman, returning after a year and a half's absence, was a regular second baseman and outfielder this year. John Leverage, an outfielder from the University of Delaware, is intelligible this year but will be of help in the coming years.

SUPPORT YOUR TEAMS

IML Standing

Kappa Alpha "A"	11	1
69er's	9	2
Lambda Chi "A"	9	2
Middle Hall	9	2
Kappa Alpha "B"	8	3
Phi Sig	6	5
Fooye's	3	8
Play Boys	3	8
Goofers	3	8
Lambda Chi "B"	2	9
Strafs	2	9
Kappa Alpha "C"	1	10

(Continued from opposite column)

Holiday Recap

While most of the students were home on a ten day vacation, Coach Athey and Company were having quite a holiday of their own, all at the expense of other teams. They first traveled to Philadelphia to play a tough Upsala squad. The Sho' quintet, led by Dick Callahan, came away with a good 69 - 65-victory.

K. A.'s Clinch Iml. Crown

The Kappa Alpha "A" team clinched the intramural basketball title last Thursday night by downing the All Stars. Although this game was the clincher, two nights earlier the title was actually decided by the contest between K.A. and Middle Hall. Going into the game, both teams had lost only one, and it was obvious that whoever won this one would take the title.

The first half proved to be extremely close with K. A. holding a three point lead, 16-13. At the onset of the second half, the West Hall five scored 15 straight points to put the game out of the reach of the Middle Hallers. The final outcome was 50-29. For the winners, Don Clausen was high man with 17, Tom Short and Gus Skordas had 11 apiece, and Jack Meager had 9. Tommy Allen had 10 points for the losers.

Five Teams In Playoffs

With the playoffs less than one week away, there are five teams that have assured themselves of a playoff berth. The sixth place spot will be occupied by either the Sigs or the All Stars.

Skordas K.A. Star

Let's take the new champions first. With field general Skordas backed by Clausen, Meager, Eisele and Short scoring and controlling the boards, they should be classed as favorites.

The 69er's lost several key players due to "scholastic difficulty," but picked up new players at the beginning of this semester. This team lacks height, but on a big court their speed should be a compensating factor. Don Roland, Bill Neely, and Terry Cumiskey, along with newcomer Eshmann have been outstanding players.

Tamini Sparks Foes

Lambda Chi "A" has lost only two games this year; in one game, they were upset by the Sigs and in the other they lost by one point to Middle Hall. However, this team beat the title winners, K. A. With Ben Tamini, who has been a real sparkplug, leading them. The Foo's will be tough.

Height personified is a term to describe Middle Hall. Most of the players are over six feet. Clayt Collins, who is tough under the boards, Tommy Allen and freshmen Bill Jones have been stalwarts of the team. How much good their height will do on a big court remains to be seen.

Coleman Sinks 50

Even though his team will not get into the playoffs, "Bevo" Coleman, who scored 50 points against the Fooey's for a season's record, deserves special mention. He came right back several weeks later and racked up 42 points against K. A. "C". Scott rebounding, this team either the Sigs or the All Stars in the sixth spot will present a scrappy team. However, both teams lack the balance of the other teams.

(Continued in next column)

Next, they went over to Baltimore to visit Baltimore University at their Mt. Washington home. B. U. got off to a fast start over the sluggish Sho'men and led for the first few minutes. However, led by Callahan and Seivold, the Sho'men opened up and pulled into the lead at halftime. From there on it was the Sho'men's game as the Bees battled to within four points but never made it as the Sho'men won 64-60. A strong group of rooters were on hand from their holiday play, and gave the team good support.

From B. U. the team traveled down to Gallaudet in D. C. and came away with an easy 68 - 47 victory.

In the fourth and final holiday game, the Sho'men played host to Susquehanna College from Selinsgrove, Pa. Bob Brown played his best game thus far and threw in 28 points for the Sho' cause. His effort led the Sho'men to a 78-70 non-conference win. This was also the fourth in a row for the high-flying Sho'men, the best effort in a few years.

The week the second semester began, the Sho'men went down to Lynchburg, Virginia to battle the Hornets of Lynchburg College. Hurt by the loss of Marty Sweeney, the smooth freshman from Waterbury, Connecticut, the Sho'men were a little slow and went into overtime to lose, 89 - 88. Joe Seivold also was absent from the lineup with a sprained ankle picked up in the Susquehanna game. Bob Brown played another tremendous game and bagged 38 for the Sho' cause. He also saved the game in regulation time with a shot at the buzzer to tie it up.

Last week the West Chester Teachers paid the Sho'men a visit and took home a 77-67 win. The teachers were very good and prevented the Sho'men late rally from taking effect. This rounded out the Sho' 8 and 6 record to present.

Golfers Begin Second Year

The W. C. golf team is getting ready for their second year of collegiate competition. Although the team did not have a very impressive record last year, they did have the opportunity to gain experience for this season.

At the beginning of this year, the college held a golf tournament in which those who played golf could participate. The match was a success with two boys shooting in the seventies.

Golf

Russell Will Coach

All the home matches will be played at the Chester River Yacht and Country Club. Harry Russell will again coach the team and thus far has eight prospective team members signed up. The first match of the season will be played at home on April 16, against American University.

Athlete's Feat

By Tom Short

Joe Seivold, senior and co-captain of this year's quintet, probably will not see any more basketball action this year. He pulled the Achilles tendon in his right ankle during the Susquehanna game. The doctor says that the tendons have been pulled from the bone, and that they are painfully applying pressure on the nerves in his foot. Seivold wore a cast for ten days to insure correct healing. The team is hard hit by the absence of this outstanding play-maker.

Of course reserves like Freeman Sharp and Roy Henderson, who have now moved up into starting positions, have played well and have been largely responsible for the success of the team since its casualties. Henderson has moved inside to help out with the rebounding, while Sharp is backcourt replacing the ailing Seivold.

This writer, on behalf of the sports staff, wishes to express his sympathy to Flee Phillips who recently lost his father. Phillips is a sophomore this year, and he has been active in basketball and baseball since entering college. We wish him the best of luck as he continues to be active in athletics.

This intramural basketball season is about over and it has been a success. There have been many outstanding players in this year's program. There are not many ways for such players to be recognized, but this year I have attempted to choose an ALL STAR TEAM from those men who participated in this year's intramural program. To choose the most outstanding player of the league between Ralph Skordas and Ben Tamini is impossible. Thus these two men will have to split the top honor. The ALL STAR TEAM is:

First Team

PLAYER	TEAM
Ben Tamini	Lambda Chi "A"
Ralph Skordas	Kappa Alpha "A"
Tom Allen	Middle Hall
Don Clausen	Kappa Alpha "A"
Don Roland	69 er's

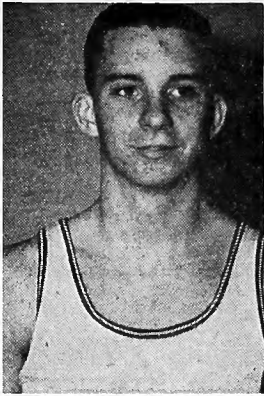
Second Team

Bill Collins	Middle Hall
Fred Bouchtyard	Kappa Alpha "B"
Charlie Stow	Lambda Chi "A"
Arnold Sten	Kappa Alpha "B"
"Bevo" Coleman	Goofers

There are many specialties in basketball. Some players are outstanding offensively, while others claim their fame because of their defensive ability. There are four categories in which a player may be outstanding. The two besides those two already mentioned are rebounding and individual spirit or moral. This year the Sho'men are fortunate to have a player who is outstanding in every department. Dick Callahan has served as a rebounder, a scorer, a defensive standout, and a moral leader. He is a consistent scorer, is usually assigned to one of the toughest defensive chores, is a leading rebounder, and is looked to by many of his team-mates for the hustle and spirit that helps build team moral. This is an ATHLETE'S FEAT!

Snow Halts Loyola Duel

Due to the unusually heavy snow-fall last weekend, the Sho'men were unable to journey to Evergreen in Baltimore to meet Loyola for their second meeting this season. The game will be played at a later date.



Freeman Sharp, pictured above, and rest of Sho'men squad received disappointment as Loyola game was cancelled.

The Greyhounds from Loyola have met with a little bad luck this season and have lost some important games. One we certainly enjoyed was the one they lost here to the Sho'men in January. They have come back since then however, to beat the Mt. St. Marys five soundly. Due to this fact, the Greyhounds would have ruled a slight edge over the undermanned Sho' squad Saturday night.

(Continued from Page 3)

Queen's Quips

man girl who went to her 8:15 in pajamas, because other unknown persons had confiscated her clothes. It seems that Mr. Gardner objected and had her ejected from class.

We reckon that you all have noticed some change in this column. This is because some people have considered this column neither literary nor good journalism, but this is your column, written about you for your enjoyment. So please let us know your ideas and criticisms.

1. Clement C. Moore, "A Visit from Saint Nicholas." —No plagiarism here!

Be prepared for hospitality



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Zetas Crush Alpha Chis

Wednesday, Feb. 12, Zeta Tau Alpha defeated Alpha Chi Omega by a score of 72 to 27, winning their third game of the season. One game remains for the Zetas to play, with the Independents, and if they win this, they will hold the new basketball trophy for the year. The Zetas have held the trophy for the past three years and now retain permanent possession of one.

Natalie Wadkovsky, returning to W. C. after a year's leave of absence, scored 22 points, the high for the game, while Sally Ann Groome led the Alpha Chis with 11. Foul shots, which were rather infrequent, did not contribute much to the score. The final half of the game was a fast moving one with the Zetas scoring most of their points on running shots.

Scoring for the Zetas was evenly distributed among the forwards with only an 8 point difference between the high and low score. Bea Clarke, who was only one point behind her teammate, Sally Groome, in scoring, has shown much improvement during the season, as has Zeta, Toni Stallone. Zeta Tau Alpha employed a zone guard while Alpha Chi Omega used a man to man system.

Zeta Tau Alpha	Points
Forwards	22
Wadkovsky	22
Allspach	19
Stallone	17
Brimer	14
Total	72
Guards: Rayner, Sterling, Brackett, Christensen	
Alpha Chi Omega	Points
Groome	11
Clarke	10
Rayne	6
Total	27
Guards: Brown, Elliott, Norton, Mulliken	



Zeta Guard, Kakie Brackett and Alpha Chi Forward, Bea Clarke, vie for rebound in fast moving girls' game.

Coaches Corner

Athletic Director Athey and Coaches Kibler and Chatellier will attend the annual Mason-Dixon Conference meeting in Richmond, Virginia on Saturday and Sunday, March 15 and 16. Meetings will be held for coaches in all sports and all rules will be reviewed.

Mr. Athey will represent the Athletic Department at the annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Conference on March 21 at Gettysburg College. In the absence of President Shober Barr, of Franklin and Marshall, Mr. Athey, current vice-president, will preside over the meeting.

It may be of interest to the wrestling enthusiasts among the student body that the Mason-Dixon Conference Wrestling Tournament will be held at Towson State Teachers College on March 7 and 8.

Anyone desiring student tickets for the Mason-Dixon Conference Basketball Tournament to be held at Loyola College, February 27, 28 and March 1 please leave your request at the Athletic Office.

Gibson's Blue Bird
STATE LAW
No one under 21 allowed on premises

Kappa Alpha Dance
Sat. Mar., 8
Lee Paige's Orch

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Tennis Faces Difficulties

The tennis team is apprehensively looking toward its on-coming season. There are some problems which the team faces. All students at W. C. know of the poor condition that the courts are in. This situation will be relieved in the future when the courts planned for behind the gym became a reality. Another problem is the fact that four of the first six members of last year's team are no longer in college. To offset this condition, there are promising underclassmen who seem able to at least partially fill the gaps.

Wyatt Leaves

The tennis coach of last year, John Wyatt, has moved from Chestertown and is unable to continue in this capacity. The search for a coach has been unsuccessful. Now a student coach has been suggested as a possible answer to this problem.

Certainly the team has its problems, but the Racket men are anxious to work out these problems to the best of their ability.

Girl's Basketball

Season Underway

Girls' basketball is now in full swing with each team having played at least one game. Zeta Tau Alpha defeated Alpha Omicron Pi on Monday, Jan. 23, in the season's opener, by a score of 40 to 23. Leading the Zetas was Emily Brimer with 14 points, while Marty Jewett and Jackie Stewart each tallied 9 points for the AOPis.

Wednesday, Jan. 22, saw the Independents win over Alpha Chi Omega, 34 to 20. Sandy Mulford with 16 points and Bea Clarke with 12 points scored high for the Independents and Alpha Chis, respectively. Emily Brimer once again sparked the Zetas to victory with 22 points, as they defeated the Freshman team, 43 to 22, on Thursday, Jan. 24.

Meanwhile, the Board of Managers has been meeting to discuss basketball eligibility rules. New regulations which will apply next year are being set up.



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Committee Nominates Seven Seniors To National Honorary Society



Anna Lucy Allspach Harry Dundore Bob Colborn Joe Seivold Arnold Sten Kathleen Brackett Tom Short

Seven seniors have been chosen to represent Washington College in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities by a joint faculty-student committee. The committee, composed of Mr. Foster, Dr. Knipp, Mrs. Oprande, Jim Murphy, Joanne Butcher, and Anne Matthews, made the selections on the basis of scholarship, campus leadership, and extra-curricular activities.

Anna Lucy Allspach, one of the two girls chosen, is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, president of the Minta Martin House Council, vice-president of both the GIAA and Alpha Psi Omega, and treasurer of the Washington Players.

Katie Brackett, also a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, is vice-president of Sigma Sigma Omicron, senior editor of the Pegasus, a member of the GIAA, and on the Elm staff.

Bob Colborn, best known as the president of the Student Government Association, is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and president of the Canterbury Club.

Harry Dundore, who belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha, is Editor-in-Chief of the Pegasus and on the Student Government Advisory Committee.

Joe Seivold, a pledge of Theta Chi fraternity, holds the office of president of the senior class and secretary of the Varsity Club. The college's most outstanding athlete, he has letters in soccer, basketball, and lacrosse and is on the All-American lacrosse team.

Tom Short, a member of Kappa Alpha, is sports editor of both the Elm and the Pegasus, on the Student Government Advisory Committee, and plays varsity tennis.

Arnie Sten is also a member of Kappa Alpha. He holds the presidency of both Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Sigma Omicron, is a member of the Varsity Club, and the co-captain of the soccer team.

Science Soc. Plans Events

Dr. Rizer will address the Society of Sciences on Thursday, February 27, at 7:30 p. m. in Dunning Hall. He will speak on the International Geophysical Year. Refreshments will be served.

There has been a change of officers in the Society due to the illness of one of our officers and the transfer of another. Ronald Cook is the new president and Anne Samuels is the new vice-president.

Plans are already underway for the Annual Science Exhibit to be held tentatively on May 8th. All those students interested in working on exhibits or entering their own are encouraged to be thinking about it. As in the past, cash prizes will be offered for the winning exhibits.

Outside Group Will Analyze College Business Operations

Within several weeks, representatives of a national organization will be coming to W. C. to give its business management an objective and intensive survey of the college plant. The representatives will live on the campus for a six-week period and will become intimately acquainted with the business functions of the college. At the end of this period they will present several reports on what improvements will make the college run more efficiently and at a lower cost.

The business management of the college, under the direction of Mr. Frederick W. Dumschott, handles all the financial matters pertaining to tuition, fees, and dormitory rent. An organization of this type is constantly concerned with the handling of money in the most practical ways it can.

This survey does not mean that the college is being run inefficiently, but little things are often over looked when you are in close contact with them for a long period of time which cause unnecessary expense. This survey is coming at the request of the college to help the management check up on itself.

Faculty Members Author Works

Editor's Note: In order to better acquaint the student's with professional activities of the faculty, the ELM will present a series of articles on faculty literary contributions. This issue's article on the History department will be followed by other reports concerning work by members of the various departments.

The members of the Department of History and Political Science have recently written several books and papers for publication. Many of them are also current contributors of articles and reviews for various publications.

Early this year Dr. William M. Armstrong published a book entitled E. L. Godkin and American Foreign Policy. The book is a critical biography of Edwin L. Godkin, the editor and critic who was an important political figure at the turn of the century.

The second book Dr. Armstrong is working on is to be entitled *Punch Looks At America, 1832-1900*. It is a study of the British conception of American politics as seen through the eyes of England's magazine of humorous satire.

Dr. Richard W. Reichard has in the past written reviews for *World Affairs Quarterly* and *Social Studies*. He is currently working on a book of the history of Germany's Socialist Party. Its title is to be *The Quiet Citizens: A History of German Social Democracy, 1862-1914*.

Mr. Vladimir Reisky-Dubnic has written an article on "Problems Of A European Federation" which was published in the report of a United Nations Commission. Mr. Reisky Dubnic also wrote an article for *The Federalist* and did research for Hans Morgenthau's book, *In Defense Of The National Interest*. He has recently written papers on "Tito's Yugoslavia" for the Council on Foreign Relations.

Mr. Nathan Smith has frequently written book reviews for such publications as *The World Affairs Quarterly*. He is currently engaged in finishing his doctoral dissertation for his Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Attention Seniors:

All seniors who have given any thought to going on for graduate work should take steps at once to select the schools and programs in which they are interested. This is particularly true of seniors who will wish to apply for assistantships of fellowships for financial reasons. The deadline for many of these appointments range from February 15th to March 15th. It is consequently extremely important that any seniors who have not yet filed their applications should do so promptly.

A wide selection of releases from graduate schools, describing their programs and their offers of financial aid, is available in the Dean's Office. Catalogues are available in the Registrar's Office. Seniors should consult these as soon as possible.

Joseph Doyle
Dean of the College

DeFrank, Alpha Chi Sweetheart

On Saturday evening, February 15, Warren DeFrank was announced as the new Alpha Chi Omega Sweetheart. Because Warren was with his family in Connecticut, Eleanor Sewell, Alpha Chi's new President, made the presentation to Dick Reilly.



Warren DeFrank, who succeeds Doug Morway, is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, treasurer of the Sophomore class, and a member of the choir.

In spite of a heavy snowfall, which kept some students and part of the band from Cain Gym, the dance was well attended. The Sweetheart theme was displayed by the decorations of Valentine's Day hearts.

Sororities Elect New Officers

Alpha Chi Omega elected Eleanor Sewell president, Ellen Green first vice-president, Lynn Hawkins second vice-president, Nancy Mullikin corresponding secretary, Sally Ann Groome recording secretary, Anne Matthews treasurer, Mary Ellen Reinwall chaplain, Phyllis Burgess historian, and Bobba Norton warden. The officers that filled these positions last year were Ellen Green, Sue Elliot, Sally Ann Groome, Beatrice Clarke, Nancy Mullikin, Regina Jerumanis, Phyllis Burgess, Kathy Rayne and Bobba Norton, respectively. The sorority elected Kathy Rayne as rush chairman, Sally Brown as social chairman, and Barbara Holemead as "Lyre" editor and publicity chairman.

Zeta Tau Alpha also held their elections and selected Jane Rayner president, A. Funky vice president, Ellen Jo Sterling secretary, and Jane Snyder treasurer. These offices were filled respectively last year by Leslie Hoffman, Anna Lucy Allspach, Katie Brackett and Ellen Jo Sterling. The other officers elected are Binnie Bonhage, rush chairman, who succeeds Jane Rayner, Bev Jones, historian, replacing Toni Stallone, and the Pan Hellenic delegates, Toni Stallone and Joan Waldeck, follow Carol Christensen and Emmy Brimer. The committee chairman will be elected after the officers have been installed.

On February 17, 1958, the members of Alpha Omicron Pi held an election of officers for the coming year.

Jackie Stewart was unanimously re-elected to head the sorority. The post of vice-president will again be filled by Judy McCready. This year, Judy will also hold the position of President of the Panhellenic Council.

Results of the election for other major officers in AOPi were: Recording Secretary, Joan Samuels; Corresponding Secretary, Sue Kemp; Treasurer, Jane Shurtleff; Rush Chairman, Betty Baird; and Panhellenic Representative, Marty Jewett.

Campus Poio Drive Succeeds

A total of \$118.47 was collected by Alpha Chi Omega sorority for the March Of Dimes campaign, held during the month of January. This is more than a 100 per cent increase over the total collected last year.

The largest contributors were Student Government Association \$50, Kappa Alpha \$11, Theta Chi \$10, and Alpha Chi Omega \$8.

Campus Calendar

Editor's Note: In order to keep the students informed of upcoming events, THE ELM will include a Campus Calendar as a regular feature. It is realized, however, that events have been omitted and the editors request that organizations wishing to publicize their functions submit pertinent written information to THE ELM at least one week prior to publication.

Thursday, Feb. 20
Faculty Tea - 7:30 - 8:30 Minta Martin

Friday, Feb. 21
Washington's Birthday Convocation 11:15 Russell
Basketball - Western Maryland 8:30 Russell

Saturday, Feb. 22
Basketball - Catholic U. 8:30 Russell

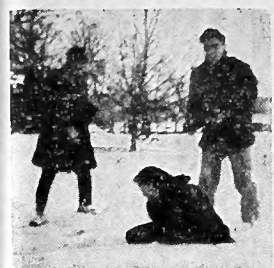
Monday, Feb. 24
Basketball - Loyola away

Tuesday, Feb. 25
Basketball - Dickinson away

Wednesday, Feb. 26
Newman Club 7:00 Reid Hall

Thursday, Feb. 27
Mason-Dixon conference playoffs begin away
Society of Sciences 7:00 Dunning
Faculty Seminar 8:00 Minta Martin

Severe Storm Strands Students - School Closed News In Brief



Just because classes were called off didn't mean that students had to stay indoors. Many ventured out for snowball wars and much fooling around until freezing temperatures forced them inside again.



It's no wonder Bob didn't get his car out. This is how the parking lot by Hodson Hall looked twenty-four hours after the first flakes began to fall. Most of these cars were unable to be moved by the time the ELM went to press.



Bob Warren helps Bob D'Angelo put his shoulder to his "wheels" while trying to move his car from the parking lot the day after the storm. They, along with many others, had to walk if they wanted to leave campus.



John Leimbach makes sure Jane Wilson gets a "taste" of the snow. They were snafped wading through waist-high drifts caused by the high winds on Sunday afternoon.

U. S. Prepared to Halt Recession

President Eisenhower assured the nation in a special message that the Administration is prepared to take whatever steps are necessary to end the current economic recession.

Mr. Eisenhower issued his statement to prevent any hysteria over the rising unemployment figures. The President is "convinced that we are not facing a prolonged downswing in activity." He added that the employment opportunities in March will increase and this will mark the beginning of the end of the economic downturn.

Iraq-Jordan Talk near Conclusion

On February 13, Crown Prince Abdull Ilah of Iraq arrived at Amman, Jordan to join the negotiations between Iraq and Jordan for unification of the two Kingdoms.

King Faisal of Iraq was on hand to head his country's delegation in the talks with his cousin, King Hussein of Jordan.

Tunisia Demands France Quit Bases

Tunisia has demanded the evacuation of all French forces as the price of restoring French-Tunisian friendship. The Tunisian government under-secured its demand with a display of hostility, including firing on a French vessel at Bizerte.

In retaliation to France's air attack on a border village, President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia told France to withdraw her 15,000 troops and give up her strategic naval bases at Bizerte. The French bombed the village in an attempt to halt Tunisian rebel raids into Algeria from bases in Tunisia.

The French showed no signs of bowing to the Tunisian withdrawal demand.

Wish to Keep Tunisian Clash out of U. N.

France, Tunisia and the United States all made plain their desire to keep the French-Tunisian dispute over the bombing of a Tunisian village out of the United Nations.

Bourguiba told a French reporter that he would be willing not to bring a complaint against France before the U. N. if France would accept the mediation of the United States to restore harmony.

Three Nations Team Up

After fourteen years of negotiations, three of Europe's friendliest neighbors finally reached an agreement. Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg signed a treaty that binds them together for the next fifty years as a single trading area. However, the countries are still a long way from the completely tariff-free relationship that exists between the states in the United States.

Women win Place in House of Lords

The House of Commons has approved the admission of women to membership in the House of Lords. Women have never sat in the House of Lords before.

By a vote of 305 to 251 the House of Commons passed a measure that would establish life peerages for both men and women. The House of Lords has already approved the innovation.

Uncensored Russian Movie Attracts Capacity Crowd

"Flight to the Soviet," a uncensored filmed report of the people of Russia, was shown at an assembly held in William Smith Auditorium on the evening of February 14. Mr. Russ Potter, who photographed the scenes while traveling on a 10,000-mile journey through Russia, narrated the film in person.

Mr. Potter is a graduate of Indiana University. He has worked in the fields of writing, commenting, and the theatre and has made many appearances on radio and television. His enthusiasm for traveling combined with a study of photography has resulted in a well-received first film.

Depicted on the screen were the crown jewels of the Czars and GUM, the Moscow department store, art and religion in Lein-gard, a voyage on the Black Sea, workers vacation sanitoriums, Soviet movie-making in the Crimea, a collective farm, a "Young Pioneer's Camp", and Soviet schools, among other scenes.

Mr. Potter was the guest at a dinner planned by the assembly committee and attended by invited members of the student body. At 3:30, Friday afternoon, he led a very interesting informal discussion in Reid Hall library.

Disciplinary Action Taken

Disciplinary actions taken late last semester affected five W. C. students. On January 14, the Judiciary Committee on Academic Dishonesty found a student guilty of plagiarism in a paper.

Three students surprised drinking in the dormitory were suspended for the remainder of the fall term on January 18, along with a fourth, suspended indefinitely because his conduct "was judged to be undesirable in the college community," according to official sources.

Watchman Succumbs

Mr. John Scott, the night watchman for the college died unexpectedly on Saturday, February 8. He complained of not feeling well that evening and died shortly after entering the hospital of a heart attack. Mr. Scott was in his late 50's.

Washington College was established expressly as a living memorial to George Washington.

Religious Groups Plan Activities

Canterbury Association

Several members of the Canterbury Association attended a national meeting held in Frederick, where provincial officers were elected. Their regular meetings are held every two weeks on alternate Sundays and Thursdays. One of the programs consisted of a discussion on the question, "What is Happiness?" In the future the Canterbury Association is planning to take over one of the Sunday services at Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church.

Newman Club

On February 12, 1958 the Newman Club elected Bob Wilson as its new president. The other officers are Ron O'Leary, vice-president; Anne Funkey, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Shortall, corresponding secretary. The new officers succeed Harry Dundore, Nancy Merker and Joan Haley, and their term of office extends until second semester of next year.

The club is also planning a trip to a Newnam Club Regional Conference to be held in Washington on February 23rd. A group of two students will represent Washington College at this conference and hopes to profit by an exchange of ideas with Newman Club representatives of neighboring colleges and universities.

Wesley Foundation

The meetings of the Wesley Foundation Fellowship are held on Wednesday evenings at 6:30. Their election of officers will be held on March 26 at Christ Methodist Church. A service, which will be dedicated to and planned for college students and faculty members on April 20, College Day, will be held at this church.

Westminster Fellowship

The Westminster Fellowship elected officers at its February 12th meeting. The election resulted in: Tom Woodward, as moderator, Nancy Robinson, vice-moderator and program chairman and Janet Little, secretary-treasurer. The Westminster meetings consist of a program taken from the book "The Unfolding Drama of the Bible," eight studies introducing the Bible as a whole. The proposed speaker for the meeting on February 26th will be Larry Jones, a member of the student Christian movement.

Fraternity Functions

Plans are underway by KAPPA ALPHA for several coming events. Their Formal Rush Party is to be held the 24th of this month while pledging and the election of officers will take place during the first part of March. The annual KA Sweet-heart Dance will be held Saturday, March 8 in Cain Gym at which time they will announce this year's KA Rose. The Chapter has also recently purchased new furniture for their fraternity room. Recent initiates are Bob D'Angelo, Dick Fitzgerald and John Parsons. Bill Neely was received during pledging ceremonies January 15.

THETA CHI members, now free of social probation, held their first Open House last Friday evening, February 14. Plans are now being made for their Formal Rush Party this Friday, the 21st. Have you taken note of the new "OX" Plate which can be seen in front of their house above the doorway?

Among fraternity competition, PHI SIGMA KAPPA had the highest cumulative index for the first semester. Its Formal Rush Party was held this past Tuesday evening. New initiates include Bill Kojek, Marty Levin, and Wilson Watson. The fraternity gave a party for the Alpha Chi Omega sorority on the afternoon of their dance.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA has announced that John Leimbach has been elected to serve in the capacity of Alpha for a one-year term. Other officers recently elected are Bob Lecates—Beta, Tom Butler—Gamma, Bill Miller—Delta, Joel Truitt Ejsilon, Don Murray—Tau, Ronald Doub—Pi, Ronald O'Leary—Kappa, and Mr. Ermon Foster—Phi. The chapter reports a series of informal parties and the building of new bookshelves for the fraternity room.

S'NO VERSE

It was said it wouldn't, couldn't but it did.
Wash. Col. just up and quit.
yes, it did.
A whisper, a hope then at least a fact.
On Monday we'd sleep for classes we'd lack.
An orgy of light chatter, cards, with stranded guests.
For our entertainment, Gibby sold his best.
On Wednesday, it ceased.
no cards to bid.
Back to classes we went damn but we did.

The heaviest snowfall of the season resulted in utter chaos on campus last weekend. Classes were called off on Monday and Tuesday because of the large number of students and professors who were unable to return to campus. Neither Mr. Dumschott nor Mr. Foster can recall such action being taken before since college operations were not even suspended for Hurricane Hazel.

The W. C. Sho'men were marooned and Coach Athey had to postpone the game with Loyola College Saturday night — a disappointment to the team and to students who had already left campus to see the game.

Dean and Mrs. Hill and a group of student opera enthusiasts, however, decided to brave the storm and left campus at 6:30 Saturday evening to attend a performance of the opera "Carmen" in Baltimore. After fighting the drifts for six hours they missed the opera anyway, but did make a Chinese restaurant where the group spent the night. Many adventures later and tired, they finally made it back to campus late Sunday afternoon.

Breakfast was "made to order" Sunday morning — if you wanted to cook it yourself — since the kitchen help didn't make it. Cafeteria service was not seriously handicapped as students spent the morning helping Mrs. Coleman with dinner preparations. Although students missed having milk with their meals, the dining hall staff is to be congratulated on a job well done in such an emergency.

The saddest snow story had to do with a snow plow and a station wagon, as Jimmy Pickett will verify. Jimmy ran his Chevrolet station wagon head on into a snow plow on High Street, near the Sacred Heart Church, Monday night. Damage to plow: none; to station wagon: \$150.

Ben Morrison and his orchestra couldn't get out so they settled down in the Snack Bar. Students who made breakfast enjoyed their impromptu concert in the early hours of Sunday morning.

W.U.S.

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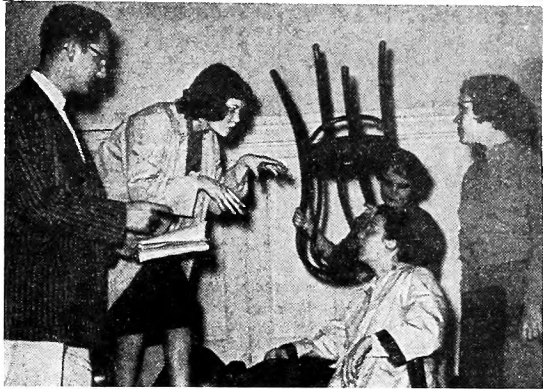
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"WHERE YOUR DOLLAR HAS MORE CENTS"

"Blithe Spirit" Will Open on April 18th

"Blithe Spirit", a success on Broadway for several seasons, has gone into its second week of rehearsal with April 18 set for its opening night. Noel Coward's brand of sophisticated comedy at its best, the play calls for a ghost, a medium, a half-witted maid, and assorted English characters.



Hal Frishman shows Mikki Mahar, Corky Caddy, and Dixie Somervell how to interpret a scene from "Blithe Spirit" as Ann Matthews looks on.

With this presentation, Hal Frishman will make his local debut as a director. Hal has appeared on the stage here as Joe Feinsen, the Jewish reporter in "Detective Story", and has to his credit extensive dramatic work in high school.

Last year's winner of the Best Actor's award, Dick Fitzgerald, will play the part of Charles, the ghost's ex-husband. Dick has appeared as a Shakespearean clown, an Irish sot, and most recently as an embezzler.

Anne Matthews will appear as Ruth, Charles' earthly wife. Anne scored a personal triumph in her direction of "Detective Story". With experience in the field of television, Anne has also made herself a name in the roles of Bianca in "The Taming of the Shrew" and Mary in "Juno and the Paycock."

The less visible member of the be portrayed by Dixie Somervell. Earlier this year, Dixie took

the part of Susan in "Detective Story."

The focal point of the plot is the medium and Mikki Maher has the part. Mikki, hailing from Greenwich, stopped the show as the prostitute in "Detective Story."

Corky Caddy, the mad woman in "Detective Story", is now a monosyllabic, and rather dense maid. Her effective interpretation of character roles should make her part one of the funniest in the play.

As Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, Doug Bailey and Lee Britten, make their first appearances on our stage. Both have been active in drama prior to Washington College and are expected to bring chuckles with their version of a slightly stuffy English couple.

The production of "Blithe Spirit" comes in direct contrast with "Detective Story" and the effect should be one rewarding to both the Players and their audience.

Religion In Life Events Announced

S G A Sponsors

Jazz Concert

On Monday, March 24, there will be a Jazz Concert at 8:00 p. m. in Cain Gym. The event is sponsored by the Student Council and will feature "Wild Bill" Whelan's Dixieland Band.

This is a return visit to the W. C. Campus for the Whelan organization. They are the same group who led students on an all-campus march two years ago and aroused such enthusiasm in their audience that the balcony in Bill Smith had to be repaired.

Dress for the occasion is strictly informal. There will be no chairs in the gym, so those attending should bring blankets to sit on. No admission will be charged.

Stage Set For Stunt Night

Stunt Night, an annual time for fun sponsored by the Senior Class, will be held on Tuesday, March 18, at 8:00 p.m. in William Smith auditorium. Mr. James Bowers will repeat his role of last year as Master of Ceremonies.

Each sorority and fraternity on campus will present an individual skit which is limited to 15 minutes. Non-fraternal individual and group acts will also participate. Anyone wishing to enter should contact Joe Sievold.

A trophy will be awarded to the fraternal organization with the best act, and one to the best independent effort. Last year's winners were Phi Sigma Kappa and Martha Coraog, who did an interpretative dance.

Tickets will cost 50 cents and may be purchased at the door. Proceeds from this event will go into the senior class treasury.

The College will hold a Religion in Life program, April 27 - May 1, it was disclosed by James L. Bowers, Director of Public Relations, who is chairman of the planning committee.

The program, built on the central theme, "Can We Except God," will include special Sunday morning church services, Wednesday evening seminars, and a Thursday morning convocation. The convocation will feature a prominent religious leader.

Board Names

New Elm Editor

Miss Nancy Merker has been named to the position of Editor-in-chief of the ELM, Mr. James L. Bowers, Director of Public relations announced today. She will take over the duties performed by Miss Toni Stallone who has left school because of poor health.

Miss Merker will continue on as News Editor of the paper, a post she has held since October of this year. A member of the sophomore class, she is also a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and was secretary of the Newman club.

Seniors Plan

Annual Auction

The annual Senior Auction, sponsored by the Class of '58, will be held on Thursday, March 13, during the regular assembly period in the auditorium, according to senior class president Joe Sievold.

Bidding will be on various articles, including dinners, and late permissions. Some other articles to be bid for are 6 chocolate nut sundies, candy, an excused assembly cut, and a portrait by Mr. West. The entire school is invited to participate actively. One need not have the money at the time of the auction in order to bid.

All items to be auctioned have been donated to the Senior class. Proceeds will be added to the class treasury which will provide funds for the senior banquet and traditional gift to the school.

The program is being instituted by the several student religious organization — Newman, Canterbury, Wesley, Westminster, and Luther clubs.

Serving on the committee, representing the student religious groups, are Bob Colborn, Peggy Leverage, Bob Wilson, Tom Woodward; and the Rev. Robert Andrews, minister, Westminster Foundation; the Rev. W. P. Keamodel, minister, Wesley Foundation; the Rev. Ralph Kruger, minister of Trinity Lutheran Church; the Rev. John Masterson, assistant pastor, Sacred Heart Catholic Church; the Rev. Newton Wilbur, minister, Canterbury Club.

The ministers will plan the Sunday services, and the individual student organizations will plan the seminars. The Thursday morning service will climax the four-day program.

Nine Sorority Bids Accepted

The Pan-Hellenic Council set Tuesday, February 24, as the day on which the three sororities could extend bids to eligible women students. Nine freshmen and upper-class girls elected to join the respective organizations.

ZETA TAU ALPHA received four new members and conducted pledging ceremonies on Tuesday evening for Joanne Butcher, Ann Carol Jenkins, Carolyn Hottenstein, and Helen Kleinheksel. The Zetas now count thirty-one girls as members of the sorority.

ALPHA OMICRON PI pledged Alice Torovsky, Sandra Mumford, and Dolores Marquis. After their induction on Tuesday night, the sorority totaled twenty members.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA bids were accepted by Jane Smith and Barbara Jane Wilson. The Alpha Chis also set Tuesday evening for their pledging ceremonies and now total twenty-four members.

Concert Features Noted Pianist

Raul Spivak, affectionately referred to as "Musical Ambassador from the Argentine" by his North American colleagues, will appear at William Smith Auditorium, in a piano recital on Thursday, March 13, 1958 at 8:30 p.m.

Freshmen Elect Silver, Skinner

On Monday, March 3, the class of '61 elected John Silver as their class president. The other officers are: Dick Skianer, vice-president; Chris Tarbutton, Secretary; Joan Silver, Treasurer. Linda Weiss and David Roth are the two Student Council representatives.

John Silver, the new President, has this to say about the future events of the class: "Because of the numerous other functions on the Campus, it is comparatively hard for the Freshmen Class to function as a social group. However, I hope that each and every member of the class will continue the enthusiasm that we are fortunate to have now"

Spivak is no stranger to college audiences in this country. He was on the staff of the Spanish Summer School and a member of the faculty of the Composers' Conference and Chamber Music Center at Middlebury College for two years, and his tours under the auspices of the Arts Program, Association of American Colleges, have taken him to practically every state.

His program will include: Sonata, Opus 81a by Beethoven, Etude. Symphoniques, Opus 13, by Schumann, Pour Le Piano by Debussy, A Lenda Do Cabocle, Villa-Lobos, Marlborough's Return by Morillo, Navarra by Albeniz, Spanish Dance No. 1, Valenciana by Granados and M. de Falla's Spanish Dance NNo. 1 from "La Vida Breve."

Educators To Confer On Campus

In order to study the problem of articulation between secondary schools and colleges, a college-high school conference will be held here on Saturday, March 22.

Superintendents of schools from all Eastern Shore counties and Baltimore city and county have been invited. Fifty to sixty educators are expected to attend.

The educators will talk about changing educational problems in colleges and secondary schools. Among these are increased enrollment, curriculum changes, admissions policies, and the betterment and revision of education to meet future demands.

Speakers will be President Gibson, who will give the welcome and remarks; Dr. John D. Makosky, Dean of Western Maryland College, who will present "A Look Ahead"; and Dr. Ray E. Gilman, who will discuss "The Problem of Curriculum."

Nancy Merker is '58 KA Rose



Nancy Merker

Nancy Merker, sophomore political science major from Rochester, N. Y., is the 1958 Kappa Alpha 'Rose'. Miss Merker was presented at KA's annual Sweetheart Dance, Saturday night, in Cain gym.

Pinned to Bob Bragg, junior from Catonsville, Miss Merker was selected by KA actives from a group of 16 eligible co-eds who are pinned to members of the fraternity, or are wives of fraternity members.

The five-foot-eight brownette was presented by Curt Massey, president of KA, and received the traditional bouquet of roses from Judy McCready, junior from Baltimore, the 1957 KA 'Rose.'

Washington College Chestertown, Maryland
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THE WASHINGTON ELM

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PHOTOGRAPHY — Larry Klane, Charles Mon-
astere.

Editorially Speaking

Elm's New Editor

The next edition of the ELM will be
edited by Miss Nancy Merker. Nancy has
taken over a difficult, time-consuming job,
a fact which I can verily attest to. She has,
however, "what it takes" to be an excellent
editor.

As they have done in the past: Miss
Jane Rayner, feature editor; Mr. Bill Mil-
ler, sports editor; and Mr. James Bowers,
"benevolent advisor"; will ably assist Miss
Merker. I sincerely hope the student body
will do the same and continue to show an
interest in the paper and to give helpful
criticisms.

Fraternal Groups
Show Their Worth

The sororities and fraternities at Wash-
ington College are increasingly showing
their "worth". The present trend seems
to be for the groups to come out of their
exclusively social, individualistic shell, and
aid the rest of the campus and the outside
world.

The most recent indication of this was
the World University Service campaign.
Most of the groups went beyond the role
of passive contributors and actively got out
and worked for WUS. This meant more
than turning over a jar full of fines to the
drive or assessing members. This required
time, effort, and may I add, raffles, pie
throwings, shoe shines, car washes, and
bake sales, all added to the effectiveness
of the drive. These activities produced
a combination of friendly competition and
co-operation among the groups. This is
not the first indication of these organi-
zations showing an interest in others.

Before the WUS campaign, some of
the fraternal organizations contributed to
the March of Dimes, and a sorority spon-
sored The March of Dimes Dance. One
of the groups gave a Christmas party for
orphaned children and we hear that some
of the others are considering similar activi-
ties for these children. One of the tradi-
tional dances on campus has always
donated its revenue to the cerebral palsy
campaign.

It is gratifying to see the increased in-
terest manifested for the welfare of others,
by the fraternities and sororities. I hope
such activities become commonplace and
the fraternal groups become important not
only because of their social contributions
to their members and the campus, but their
philanthropic ones as well.

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, March 13
Senior Auction, 11:15 a.m., Bill Smith Auditorium.
Community Concert, 8:00 p.m., Bill Smith Auditorium.
Tuesday, March 18
Stunt Nite, 8:00 p.m., Bill Smith Auditorium.
Monday, March 24
Jazz Concert, 8:00 p.m., Cain Gym
Saturday, March 29
Lacrosse, Washington College vs. Naval Academy
at Annapolis.



"GRAB A PENCIL MISS GRAVES — I'VE JUST FOUND AN
EXCELLENT ESSAY QUESTION!"

Spotlight On Sack Dress
Two Seniors Or Not?

by Sandy Sandison

Coming to Washington College
from Ridgewood, New Jersey, Betty
Warren takes her place in the
Senior Spotlight. An Alpha Chi,
Betty is majoring in English and
would like to go into publishing.
After graduation, she will attend
Katherine Gibbs.

Betty has been a cheerleader for
four years and was co-captain in her
junior year. A member of the
choir, Pan-Hellenic vesp, captain
of the Alpha Chi basketball team,
senior rep. on G.I.A.A., News
Editor of the ELM for two
years, she has made numerous
contributions to Betty Warren
W.C. Dark haired, and brown
eyed, Betty has a definite fondness
for the Naval Academy and her
"pen-pal" there. With Betty a
name in the field of writing, it
will be up to brother Bob to take
her place as another New Jersey
Warren.

Tom Short shares the limelight
this issue. Featured last issue as
a vip in Who's Who of 1958, Tom
is also an English major and is
practicing teaching in Galena. His
future plans are to enroll at Tem-
ple University in September after a
June 14 wedding. He intends to
live in the Wil-
mington area.

Hailing from Perryville, Mary-
land, Tom is a member of Kappa
Alpha Order, president of his
Junior class, ex-sports editor of
the ELM, a member of F. T. A., on
the varsity tennis squad, and
Sports Editor of the PEGASUS.
Among his hobbies he lists reading,
music, and athletics. A read BMOG,
it is a pleasure to introduce him in
this column.

Real George

PINNINGS
Sue Weyer, '60,
ZTA, to Rex Lend-
erman, '58, KA.
Chris Tarbutton, 61,
ZTA, to Ollie Robin-
son, '59, KA.



Most women today say that
they do not like the new style
in women's clothes. However,
many of these same women also
say that they will probably wear
it anyhow. At W. C., the follow-
ing comments were made by
the girls when asked "What do
you think of the sack dresses?
Do you plan to wear one?"

LOIS FUCHS, '59 — "Oh, the
'deceiving dresses' — well, they're
fine for the small petite figure.
But, when there's enough of you
to fill the whole sack, it loses
that charm. So, I guess I'll just
wait for another style or design
one for myself."

SUSIE HAIR, '61 — "Sack
dresses are an extreme style
and like anything else new are
going to take a while to gain
any public admiration. How com-
plimentary they are depends on
who wears them. If I find one
which I think does not detract
from my appearance, I plan to
wear it."

Most men everywhere say they
do not like the sack dresses, and
this has also proven true at W.
C. The following comments were
made when asked "What do you
think of the sack dresses which
are the latest style in women's
fashions?"

LLYN ZUCK, '61 — "My op-
inion is that this dress was not
designed for the majority of wo-
men. It should be worn by a
woman with a good looking
figure, and the average woman,
does not meet this qualification.
However, I like the dress when
worn on the right person."

BOB LUBASH, '61 — "I am
overjoyed to find that someone
has created a dress that gives
the boys a slight advantage over
the girls. The reason I say this
is because the sack dress serves
as a measuring stick. As soon
as you see a girl in a sack dress
you know a few things about her:
(1) she is conceited. She has to
be to wear that type of stylized
outfit. (2) She is hiding some-
thing — usually an exterior pro-
trusion which is more extensive
than it is commonly thought to
be. (3) She likes high-style.
Along with this one can assume
that the girl is hep to all the
new things including all the types
of passes. So I am thankful to
the sack — it lets a guy in on
the dope before he wastes his
hankroll.

President's Corner
Verify Your
References

In one of his maxims for revolutionists,
Bernard Shaw said: "Except for the nine months
before his birth, no man orders his life so well
as a tree does." It is a sobering thing, as one
grows older, to realize that all error is human
error; that is, error arising from faulty com-
prehension, error arising from passion, or error
deliberately fostered to gain an end. A distin-
guished professor, arrived at the close of his
career, was asked what was the most important
advice he could give to his many generations of
former students. He mused a while, and then
said, simply: "Verify your references."

Not a simple thing, that: "Verify your re-
ferences." To us in the educational world, both
those who teach and those who learn, it would
appear a minimal achievement to verify our
references, our facts, to avoid the self-hypnosis
of talking without knowing really what we are
talking about, and to resist a mere flux of words
to the pen. But in the cradle our mothers love
us for our baby-talk, in elementary school we
are taught to "participate" — which usually
means to talk out of a profound ignorance —
and by the time we arrive at high school the
damage is done, the habit solidified. In mature
life the art of inane talk has been formalized
into the social ritual called the cocktail party.
The old adage says that "Silence is golden,"
but as a nation we went off the gold standard
25 years ago.

Sometime read Maeterlinck's little book,
"The Treasure of the Humble" on this subject.
And you might remember, too, Josh Billings'
pungent comment: "It ain't the things we don't
know that makes such fools of us, but a whole
lot of things that we do know that ain't so."

As I See It..

Students Join In
Support Of W. U. S.

by Anna Lucy Allspach

The United States National Student Associ-
ation has recently published a codification of
"Basic Policy Declarations, Resolutions, Special
Resolutions, and Mandates" which contains what
is believed to be majority opinions on a wide
range or topics, from academic freedom, commut-
ing students, athletics, and desegregation to edu-
cation under Latin dictators, student health and
classroom overcrowding.

In curiosity I turned to this volume of
student opinions to see if there was a section
on WUS. The UNSNA passed a resolution reaffirm-
ing its support of WUS's "dual program of pro-
moting international education and serving as an
instrument for mutual assistance among students."
UNSNA revied favorably (and perhaps a little
evidently) the progress WUS has made as the
only world-wide student group which draws its
"support primarily from the community which it
serves." Washington College has joined a long
list of campuses supporting an effective organi-
zation.

QUEENS' QUIPS

looks like w.u.s. was a big success....the
zetas had a bit of trouble getting their car-wash-
ing started, but the girls did a fine job of catch-
ing colds....good (?) feeling between the stu-
dent body and the administration was clearly
shown in the phi sigs' scheme for raising money
—throwing pies at dean hill....the highlight
of the week was undoubtedly the basketball game
on thursday nite—we think it was the best stu-
dent activity of the year....our congratulations
to all who participated in raising money for w.u.s.

just dits: alpha chi trip to washington
proved quite exciting — nancy mullikin lost her
purse and dean hall got two tickets.... margot
burg was sweetheart of beta theta pi at yale for
the second year running.... congrats to all new
pledges of the greeks.... chuck buck must be
trying to get knocked out of the running before
the lacrosse season starts.... bobba norton re-
ceived a strange gift in the mail: a pitchfork....
judy mcreedy had the measles, bob emerson
had the measles.

Athlete's Feat

by Tom Short

Congratulations are in order for Jack "Mule" Jennings and Anna Lucy Allspach for the fine job that they did in organizing and participating in the boy-girl basketball game played as a benefit game for the W.U.S. All others who participated must be publicly thanked. The effort and ability that was displayed throughout the contest was both entertaining and inspirational.

The intramural basketball playoffs are over and once again they seemed successful. The competition was very keen, especially in the playoffs. The finals went three games and one of these was decided in an overtime. One of the semi-final games was won by only one point. The student interest seemed higher this year. The comparatively large crowds at the playoffs will verify this fact. This year's nightly playoff schedule was much more successful than last year's afternoon schedule. We all wish Coach Chattelier and "Mule" Jennings, and all other directors and officials of the intramural program more of this same success next year.

Spring Sports Underway

Again, as springtime approaches, it is pleasing to hear the shouts of spirit and encouragement coming from Kibler Field as the spring sports swing into full action. Many people have a lot of questions about these teams and the ability that they have. Most of the questions are involved and ambiguous but there are some that loom big and largely depend upon the effort of the student body and faculty. Such questions are: Can the Sho-nine go all the way in spite of their severe losses during mid-terms? Can the tennis team prove good enough to maintain a winning record while playing most of their matches? away? Will Coach Chattelier be able to find a weight man to pick up a few points in the field events that may mean the difference of several more blue ribbons? And finally, can this year's outstanding lacrosse team beat our neighboring "Middie" squad? Perhaps your loyal support of these squads will mean the difference to several of these questions.

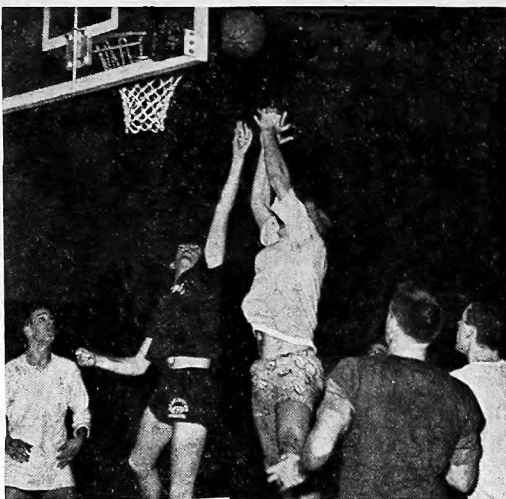
Bob Brown has maintained an outstanding scoring average since entering Washington College last year. This year in a game against Lynchburg, Brown ran away with all scoring honors as he hit for a total of 39 points. This would have been a record for our new Russell Gym, but unfortunately the game was played on the Southerner's hardwood. Regardless of where this game was played, it is a fact that this is one of the greatest scoring efforts in the history of Washington College Basketball. This is an ATHLETES FEAT!

Gibson's Blue Bird
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Gym Suits — Shoes
T-Shirts — Sweat Shirts — Jackets

Kappa Alpha Trims Middle Hall For Title



High flying rebounders Don Clausen and Clayt Collins reach for ball as K.A. trips Middle Hall in playoffs. . . .

Sho' Quintet Falters As Cage Season Ends

The Sho'men, tiring near the end of the season, ended the schedule by dropping 4 out of their last five games. After a win at home against Western Md., they played host to Catholic U. here and dropped a close decision. From here the squad went on the road, traveling to Loyola, Mt. St. Marys, and Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa.

Volleyball Set For New Year

The intramural volleyball season got under way last Wednesday night with fourteen teams participating. Disappointment has been expressed about the number of teams, since last year there were twenty and more were expected this year. One reason for this might be that a starting date was not set until late. Next year a full schedule for all intramural sports will be set up earlier, according to Coach Chattelier.

This is a double elimination tournament, which means that a team must be beaten twice before it is out. A match consists of the best two out of three games, with each game being eight minutes long or 15 points being scored. Each team is comprised of six men and is allowed three hits to get the ball over the net.

Spikers & Vets Appear Tough

When asked who might win the tournament, Coach Chattelier was hesitant to answer since he says that you really can't tell who'll win because of the unpredictable nature of the game. At the present, though, the Spikers, winners of last year's tournament, and the Vets appear to be favorites, with the Cavemen and Muder, Inc. considered as strong threats.

Win Two Of Three

Kappa Alpha, title-winner of the regular season, nipped Middle Hall, 34-32, in a tense, dramatic championship playoff contest to clinch a successful intramural basketball season. In the first game of the finals, KA was victorious, 39-32; then lost the second in overtime, 41-39. As this was the final game in a best two out-of-three series, there was considerable interest with a good crowd present. The spectators weren't witnesses of the season's best game, but saw a hard-fought battle with the lead changing hands several times.

Another Look At Our Cagers

by Doug Livingston

As another Washington College basketball season rolls to a close, I wish to pause for a moment to scrutinize the men that made-up the team. Our 'cagers' came across the finish line with a 9-10 record, which proves that the referees are right at least half of the time. Unfortunately, the boys lost a few rounds with Lady Luck, having gone down in defeat in several contests by a one or two point margin.

With the enormous amount of young talent comprising the team, many of us in the grandstands visualized another 'Flying Pentagon' here at W.C. Ironically enough, most of the flying was in a homeward direction for many of the boys when the semester grades were revealed. Later, when the smoke cleared, it was discovered that 'Moose' Mix had resumed his 'slot' on the squad after a semester's rest. One lump or two, 'Moose'?

The semester-surviving freshmen, Lee Wellenbacher and 'Tot' Woolston fared rather well in the second team, seeing much more action than they had in the former one. 'Tot' seems to prefer running to sitting. How can a guy run so fast yet talk so slow? Lee Wellenbacher got a few chances to unleash his potent jump-shot with varying reactions from the crowd and the opposing team on its 'string-catching' ability.

Love That Student Support

Other members of the squad, Dick Callahan and Bob Brown, have been scoring points in other places—Minta Martin and Reid Hall respectively. 'Flea' Phillips was pleased with all the blushing, female following this season and wants more of the same next year. Freeman Sharp found scores of smiling faces in the crowd after he made his many point-scoring set-shots. Things went well this season for Bob Bragg and Roy Henderson with the assisting support from two girls and thirty-odd fraternity brothers. The added support from the students and alumni really helped this year in producing a team which, although not shown on the record books, provided good, solid basketball for all followers of the sport.

Coaches Corner

The Washington College Athletic Council during a recent meeting considered the petition of a group of students for official recognition as a rowing club on the campus. The council acted on the request by advising the club to show, by its own initiative, that over a period of time it can maintain the student interest necessary for it to become an authorized varsity sport.

The first half saw teams employing a man-to-man defense, with KA holding a 20-15 advantage at half-time. In the second half, Middle Hall kept close by outscoring their rivals but never regained the lead. Although outscored from the floor, 24-22, KA converted 12 foul shots to Middle Hall's 8.

In the last minute, three foul shots, two by Skordas and one by Eissele, wrapped it up for Rex Lenderman's charges. Jim Lewis sunk a basket at the buzzer, but it was of no avail, since Middle Hall never got the ball again. High for the winners were Skordas with 14, Clausen with 8, and Short with 6. The scoring for Middle Hall was Jones, 10; Collins, 7; and Allen, 6.

Throughout the series, it was KA's Gus Skordas who was the ball hawk and big threat, as he scored 48 points in three games. Two other reliables, Don Clausen and Tom Short, came through with steady performances, scoring 53 points between them. Middle Hall had its scoring more evenly balanced as each of the five starting men took his share. Tom Allen came through with crucial points in the second game and played a good series. Bill Jones and Clayt Collins were tough under the boards, and presented constant offensive threats.

John Leverage, Middle Hall's coach, did a superb job as evidenced by the good showing his team made against the team that wasn't supposed to have much trouble in the playoffs. This meant to KA and Coach Lenderman the end of a very successful season, in which the team compiled a 14-2 record.

Other Playoff Games

In the first set of playoffs, Lambda Chi had to come from behind to down the All-Stars, 30-25, and KA "B" took the measure of the 69er's, 49-26. The semi-finals saw KA "A" drub their "B" team, 56-29. Meanwhile, Middle Hall ran into trouble with Lambda Chi and hung on for a 35-33 victory, after leading 21-12 at half. As the result of these games, the stage was set for the KA-Middle Hall Championship series.

Zetas Finish Perfect Season

Zeta Tau Alpha completed their basketball season as the only undefeated team in the league for the fourth consecutive year by defeating the Independent team 56 to 6 on March 3.

Wadkowsky Scores High

Natalie Wadkowsky was again high scorer for the Zetas, hitting double figures with 23 points. Anna Lucy Allspach pushed in 19 points to contribute to the ZTA total.

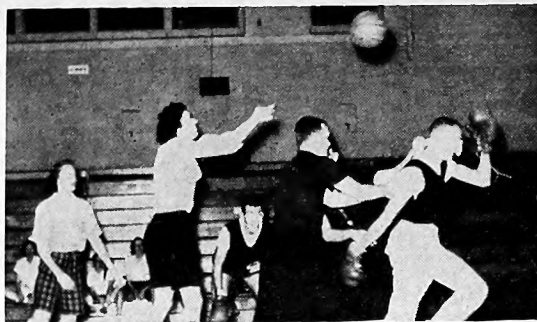
In a game on Monday, February 24, the Independents edged the Freshmen team by an extremely close score of 29 to 28. The score was nip and tuck throughout the game, with Carolyn Ahl scoring 16 points for the Freshman high, while Martha Cornog and Sandy Mumford totaled 15 and 14, respectively for the Independents.

Several other games remain to be played before the season closes. Following basketball, the girls will begin tennis, badminton, and softball.

Competition, Cooperation Make WUS A Success



Mrs. Hill is first in line to "Cream the Dean", Friday afternoon.



Ron O'Leary "throws" jumps call to girls' team in Thursday's Game.

The W.U.S. drive closed on Monday evening, March 12, with gratifying results that are a credit to all who participated. According to Bob Colburn, co-chairman of the fund drive, this is how the fraternal groups finished up:

Phi Sigma Kappa	\$39.42
(Cream the Dean)	
Kappa Alpha	36.37
(Dance coke sales)	
Alpha Omicron Pi	35.76
(Cookie sale)	
Theta Chi	30.77
(Dinner raffle)	
Zeta Tau Alpha	26.26
(Shoe shines; car wash)	
Independents	22.17
Faculty	21.01
Alpha Chi Omega	15.36
(Room cleaning)	
Lambda Chi Alpha	3.51

Sub - Total	\$230.63
Additional contributions were:	
Canterbury Club	\$25.00
Wesley Club	10.00
Basketball Game	45.40
Freshman Class	12.21

Grand Total \$323.24

Library Week Will Be Observed

National Library Week will be observed throughout the country during the week of March 16 to March 22, for the first time.

Fraternities Extend Bids

On Tuesday, March 4th, the four fraternities on campus extended bids to eligible freshmen and upperclassmen.

KA pledged James Barnes, Jr., Al Mason, John Mullikin, and Philip Whelan. Pledging ceremonies were conducted the same evening. Total membership within KA now numbers 41 men.

Bill Jones, Lee Wallenbacher, and "Tot" Woolston accepted OX bids. The date for pledging was planned for last Friday evening when the fraternity consisted of 38 members.

New pledges of Phi Sig include: Duncan Adams, Robert Aldridge, Tony Cameron, John Chambers, Herb Costelloni, Bruce Cooperman, Art Crisfield, Robert Cheel, Harold Freshman, David Lance, Jack Maun, William Rosenquist, and Rafael Sarmiento. Pledging was set for the same evening, making a total count of 38 members in the fraternity.

Albert Clair, Robert Keady, and Pete Knox pledged Lambda Chi. Induction of pledges was also held Tuesday night when enrollment included 27 members in the organization.

up cooking facilities an hour before the scheduled time of 11:00 P. M., preventing sick girls from obtaining adequate food and neglecting the dormitory from the hours of 7-9 in the morning show little concern for the girls living there. An adult stressing efficiency one moment checking girls in late by one minute, and inefficiency the next by neglecting to unlock the door of the dorm for those with 8:15 classes, commands little cooperation or respect. I wonder, is 8:15 such an early hour to arise? Perhaps a remedy for the situation would be to insert the duties of the housemother in our student handbook with an emphasis on attitude!

Name Withheld

Mr. Edward Fenner, head of the Business and Economics section at the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore, will speak to the students on March 17, concerning the "Methods of Research in the Field of Economics".

The following week it is hoped that a librarian from an Eastern Shore High School will speak about the importance of high school libraries to the senior students who are now practice teachers.

During the National Library Week, the library is planning to have a sale of duplicated books for the college students and faculty. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evening of this week records will be played in the reading room from 10 to 11 p. m., and a special exhibit on the role of the library in a liberal arts college will be shown.

Editor's note:

All letters to the editor must be signed in accordance with an established rule of journalism. Those who do not wish to have their name printed with their letter can request that it be withheld. The editor now has in her possession a letter signed by, "a reporter at the last meeting of the Chosen Ten". This cannot be printed until its author gives his or her name to the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters especially those over 300 words.

This man can give you dependable delivery of



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Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

The drinking habits of college students have always been a major source or income for college town liquor stores and a major source of problems for college administrators. This latter group has generally taken one of two extremes and their decisions leave campuses with the dubious distinction of being typed as "wet" or "dry". In order to live up to these titles the respective campuses generally try to act the part. The "wet" campus is notorious for lost weekends, cocktail parties on the lawn in front of the administration building, and peculiar cases of nausea which strike a good part of the student body on Saturday nights.

On the other hand, the "dry" campus seems to be more partial to hidden, rather than lost weekends: most of the hiding going on in the hip pockets of the students. Empty beer cans and liquor bottles are generally substituted for the cocktail parties in front of the administration building and the automobile is turned into a portable bar. The same Saturday night disease is also noticeable on these campuses.

Obviously, both of these solutions leave something to be desired, for the wet campus finds that the students tend to destroy the dormitories while on the dry campuses the students destroy themselves in automobile accidents.

We believe a logical solution for this campus might be a compromise between the two extremes. Our idea is that the administration keep its prohibition of alcoholic beverages except at certain college-sponsored or college-approved functions. Such functions might include a Jazz concert with a band imported from Baltimore and keg beer imported from Harts. In this manner two problems would be solved. The major one of keeping students from drinking and driving, and the minor one of providing recreation that the student body will enjoy.

Name Withheld

Lack Of Interest!

On examining the names of the students who left school—their LACK of activities is glaring. With few exceptions, most had no affiliation other than fraternal. Again may I suggest that it was not the shortage of study time, but their attitude and perhaps even the excess of time they had, that was responsible for their downfall. By this I mean that participation in an organization may have changed their attitude and given them something to work for. Also, if their time was limited, they would be less apt to procrastinate—until it's too late!

As for the great number of organizations and their claims for time, the schedule is not as crowded as one might believe. Many organizations are duplicated, for instance one would not join all five religious clubs. Others are so different from each other that you will rarely find someone interested in more than a few.

—Ed.

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Letter To Editor Lack Of Time ?

Dear Editor:

What would ever possess anyone to write an editorial on "being a joiner" when 9 per cent of the college is not able to maintain the academic standards needed to stay in college? This was, however, the subject of a recent editorial in this paper.

It is true that some organizations serve as an incentive for academic advancement. For example, this year the four fraternities had an average index of 1.222 while non-fraternity men had a .685 average. The sororities average was likewise comparatively higher than the non-sorority average. Since a majority of the upper classmen are in a fraternity or a sorority, it is more accurate to use them as examples to show why some of the organizations on this campus cannot get the members they need to be able to function properly.

On this campus there are approximately 32 organizations or extracurricular activities, not including any varsity or intramural athletics. Likewise this does not include any social events as open houses, dances, or fraternal rush parties.

I am not opposed to extra-curricular activities, but I think that they should help the students and the campus. When there are so many activities that it is a strain upon the students to keep them in existence, then they are detrimental to the students as well as the overall activity objectives. As a result many organizations are being forced to operate unsuccessfully simply because there is one organization to every ten students, and five times as many organizations as days in the week. Most students "just do not have time to support this many activities!"

Here is a typical schedule of a fraternity man during these winter months. Monday nights fraternities meet. Tuesday and Thursday nights are taken up with intramural basketball, and then there is intramural bowling on Wednesday nights. Most Friday nights have some sort of attraction such as open houses, and parties. How much time is left?

You must remember that this is a typical schedule instead of an extreme. I could always use as an example one of the 120 men who participate in varsity athletics during the school year. They have even less time.

Through this argument one can clearly see that it is the lack of time rather than the lack of initiative that is not allowing the students to support their multitude of activities.

Tom Short

News In Brief

Nixon Sees Recovery Tied To Buyer Market

Vice President Nixon's opinion is the road to the Nation's recovery is through a "buyer's market" in this country. This may be interpreted as meaning lower prices.

He is convinced that industry and retailers must engage in a sales program, competing for the buyer's dollar all down the line.

Despite the business recession, and the continuing high cost of living, Mr. Nixon contends that many sellers are acting today as if this were a seller's market and he added, "It should be a buyer's market," and that "the sellers should take a look at their price structures." He also said that there is a floor below which they cannot go in lowering prices.

The Vice President does not contend that a sales program, with lower prices, is the sole answer to the economic problem. But he does say it can be an important part of the answer.

Mike Todd Dies In Plane Crash

Mike Todd, famous producer, perished with three others in the crash of his twin-engine airplane in Gaunts, New Mexico.

One of the other men who died in the crash was a movie writer, Art Cohn, who was working on the story "The First Nine Lives of Mike Todd".

Mr. Todd, an enthusiastic air traveler, was flying to New York for a testimonial dinner which was to honor him. Film writer Cohn was along so they could discuss the book Mr. Cohn was writing about Mr. Todd.

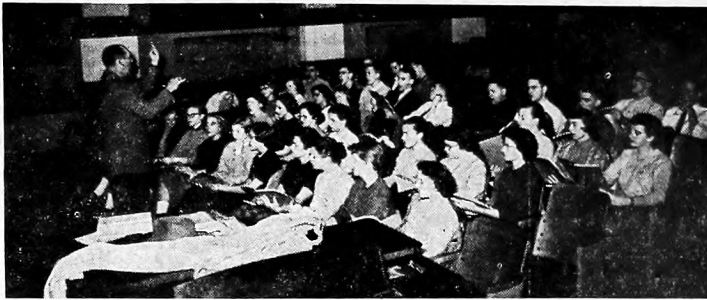
Temporary Tax Cut Urged By Economic Unit

The Committee for Economic Development has called for a temporary 20 per cent cut in all income tax rates if the economy in March and April drops below the February level.

The privately supported research organization said this \$7.5 billion booster shot, possibly starting at mid-year and running for nine months, should be enforced with short-term public works and accelerated Federal spending.

The committee argued against including any corporation or excise tax relief in this quick cut in the money withheld from paychecks for income taxes.

Choir To Visit Pennsylvania, New Jersey During Annual Spring Tour Of Schools



Mr. Forney directs rehearsal of choir's tour program in the auditorium.

Forney To Direct Group Of 48 On 3-Day Jaunt

The College Choir has planned its annual spring tour this year for April 7 to April 9. Robert Forney, director of the group, and James L. Bowers, public relations director, have arranged concerts in New Jersey and Pennsylvania schools. On Monday the seventh, the choir will sing at Conistoga High School in Berwyn, Pa. On Tuesday they'll be at the Keport, N. J. high school in the morning and give two concerts at the Union New Jersey high school in the afternoon. The group will spend that evening in New York City and give their final concert Wednesday morning at Verona, New Jersey.

Expanded Repertoire

The repertoire for this year includes some new songs for the choir such as: "The Streets of Laredo" (Traditional), "Eric Canal" (Traditional), "Lost in the Night" by Christiansen, "To Thee We Sing" by Tkach, "May Night" by Brahms and "Listen to the Lambs" by Dett. A repeat performance of songs from last year's tour program features such favorites as: Palestrina's "O Bone Jesu", and "Ave Verum", Tchaikovsky's "Cherubim Song", Christiansen's "Today There is Ringing", and two Bach selections: "Lord Jesus Christ, Thou Prince of Peace" and "How Bright Appears the Morning Star".

Forney Able Director

Mr. Forney, a new addition to the faculty, is a Chestertown businessman who was appointed director of the choir this fall. He has a Bachelor of Music from Oberlin College and a Master of Music from Northwestern University. While serving as a music instructor and choral director in Detroit schools for 13 years, he was also a church soloist and a choral conductor. In Chestertown he is Minister of Music at First Methodist Church and is active in local chamber music groups as a violinist.

Last year the choir, under the direction of Mr. Erk, completed a successful tour through the eastern and western shores of Maryland.

Sandison Takes Over News Post

Sandy Sandison, a sophomore from Gaithersburg, Maryland, has been appointed to the post of News Editor of THE ELM by Editor-in-Chief Nancy Merker.

Beginning with the next issue, Sandy will take over the duties now performed by Miss Merker. He has had ample experience in the journalism field as he was editor of the Gaithersburg High School paper in his senior year. Here at W. C. he has been active in the Washington Players.



Sandison

New Major In International Studies, Field Announced

A new program in International Studies will be undertaken at Washington College next term. According to Dr. Irving Barnett, director of the program, its purpose is to enable students with special interests in international affairs to major in that field.

The program is designed for students desiring to obtain a solid background in the international field, especially for those wishing to work in international organizations, in the Foreign Service, in international trade, journalism and related fields.

The International Studies Program is an interdisciplinary approach to the studies of international relations aiming at giving the students basic comprehension of the broad ramifications of international problems. Students shall be encouraged to investigate economic, cultural and power-political situations in various areas of the world.

Students who are interested in this major are urged to talk with Prof. Barnett well before registration on April 30. Graduating seniors, who have fulfilled the requirements of this major, may receive a letter to that effect. In the near future there will be descriptive material on the Bulletin Board, including the statement of requirements, as it will appear in next year's catalog.

Alpha Chi's, Pace Win Stunt Night

Jubilant Alpha Chi's upset a campus tradition when they were awarded the fraternal organization trophy for their skit in Stunt Night March 18th. They were the first sorority to win the competition in several years. The winning entry, a satire on school life at W.C. and the appropriate title of "Elogy on a Country College." Backed by a chorus, Sue Elliot and Bea Clark told the story of a freshman girl who flunked out. Also featured was Janet Riecks as a living George Washington.

The cup for individual acts was carried away by freshman Harrison Pace who was a convincing "Lola", in a pantomime called, "Sweetheart of G. I. Hall."

The runner-up in the sorority-fraternity contest was Kappa Alpha's "Faculty Meeting." The skit depicted outstanding members of the faculty and administration in an un-typical meeting. Dean Doyle (John Parsons), Dean Hill (Tom Crouse), Charles M. West (Artie Schuman), Dr. Daniel Gibson (Jim Murphy) and Doris Bell (Bob Bragg), conducted a hilarious summit conference.

Tony Byles and his musical friends received honorable mention in the individual acts division.

In other skits satirizing the "powers that be," Lambda Chi Alpha presented the first weeks of a freshman boy in "A Letter to Mom". Bob Lecates was the bermuda-wearing innocent.

Theta Chi provoked many laughs with their version of a teen-age T.V. record hop. Mickey Di-Maggio as M. C. was ably assisted in the commercials by Tom Allen.

Martha Cornog, last year's winner of the individual award, again brought her interpretation of modern dancing to the Bill Smith stage in a number called "Impressions."

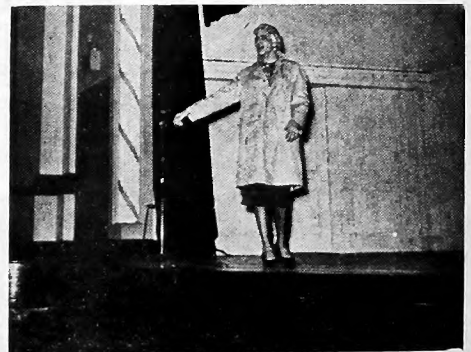
In "12:35 a.m.," the Zeta's voiced their thoughts on their boy friends after they returned from a date. Dressed in towels, Les Girls "washed those men right out of their hair."

A highlight of the evening was the piono medley arranged and played by math teacher Elizabeth Covey.

Jim Bowers as Master of Ceremonies guided the group of acts to the applause of a packed house. Judges for the event included: Mr. Chatellier, Mr. Grimes, Mrs. Opprande, Dr. Tabor, and Mr. Schultz.



Cathy Rayne, Majie Mare, B. J. Wilson, Betty Warren and Sue Elliott mourn the passing of "Frosh" Bea Clark.



"Whatever Lola Wants, Lola Gets", pantomimes Frosh Harrison Pace.

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PHOTOGRAPHY - Larry Klane, Dick Sherman

Editorially Speaking

A Visitor Sounds off

Dear Editor:

Upon visiting your campus for the first time, I regret to say that I chose a place which left quite an unfavorable impression on me.

My friend, a student at Washington College, and I went into the snack shop below the cafeteria. A gray haired woman attended me. When I asked her to put butter on a grilled cheese sandwich after it was cooked, she informed me in a most indecorous manner that butter was applied before cooking and she would absolutely not put more butter on it. When I offered to pay more for it, she became most angry and said that it was against the rules to do such a thing. I questioned her as to the whereabouts of such rules and she said that it was just against rules and that was all there was to it. Then I asked her for my money back and she refused. I explained that I only wanted my money back for the bun which I had not yet received. She threw the dime on the counter and asked me if I was a student there. I told her that I was a graduate from the University of Maryland. She said, "Good!"

In such an institution which teaches democracy and the prevalence of human rights, I fail to see how such a thing could exist. The best restaurants cater to people. Shouldn't your snack shop be most anxious to cater to students and other patrons? If not, students are throwing their money away. Do you like to eat the way restaurants dictate you must?

I sincerely thank you for permitting me to write in your paper.

Sincerely yours,
Shirley A. Cleaves
Box 242
Dover, Delaware

Individuals Make College Reputation

It is not the primary purpose of a college newspaper to criticize people on campus, for it is no more pleasant to publish something of such a nature that to read about it.

In accordance with this, the editors would have dismissed the above letter as the work of a crank and put it aside if it were not for the fact that an informal survey of the student body disclosed the existence of many other such instances occurring in the Snack Bar. We wonder, is it right that such an unpleasant situation should exist on campus that an outsider would take the time and trouble to sit down and write a letter about it?

Be that as it may, there is also something much more important to think about in reading such a letter, and that is: individual actions on campus do not go unobserved. There are frequent visitors to the school and we are all "on display" every hour of every day.

This should serve as an acid reminder to Washingtonians — be they student or employee — that the impression each of us makes, on or off campus, reflects on our Alma Mater and on us as individuals. In the long run, those impressions impair or enhance the value of our degree, our education, and our pride in them.



Spotlight On A Senior

Wishart and Lenderman Head Clubs

by Judy McCready

Treeva Wishart, "senior spotlight" girl, considers painting and sketching two of her favorite activities. Pursuing these interests, she has distinguished herself in the field of art during her four years here. A member of the Art Club each year, Treeva served as its president for two years. As a sophomore she was awarded the Frances Speight Painting Award for showing the most artistic growth over the year.

A member of Zeta Tau Alpha for four years, Treeva served as its corresponding secretary this year. Her other activities have included the Wesley Club and membership on the staffs of both *The Elm* and *The Pegasus*. After graduation Treeva, who has completed majors in both psychology and sociology, may do social work. An all-important day for Treeva will be June 8—her birthday, her graduation day, and the day on which she will wed W. C. alumnus, Roy Pippen.

Turning our spotlight about we find that it falls on senior Rex Lenderman. Now living in Baltimore, Rex, a member of Kappa Alpha Order, has been outstanding in the sports field since his arrival at W. C. During his first three years Rex was a member of both the varsity lacrosse and varsity soccer teams and this year co-captain and assistant coach of the soccer team. For his ability in athletics Rex was initiated into the Varsity Club, for which he has served both as secretary and president. In addition to having played intramural basketball for three years, Rex recently coached the KA basketball team to the intramural championship.



Besides his sports activities, Rex has written for *The Elm* served on the Freshman Advisory Council, and acted as chairman of the Homecoming Dance in 1956. An economics major with psychology a related field of study, Rex's main interests now are Sue Weyer and to "get a job".

The Church And You

With the approach of Easter too many of us think only of the vacation time and the leisurely days we will be spending. We tend to forget the real significance of this season. Easter is celebrated by the Christians in order to show the sacrifice of Christ to save his children from sin. The Jewish view is the celebration of the Passover when the Angel of Death passed over the Hebrew homes and they were led from bondage. Although these views are different, they are tied together because they both mean God is ready and present always to help us when we need help.

The importance of religion in this age of living is becoming more apparent to college students everywhere. Aside from the fact that God is an explanation for life, He is also hope for the future. He is something to cling to when we are away from home and He aids us in solving our problems. He provides a code of living that respects everyone.

Religion and our college education have a definite connection. They are like twins, both growing up together so that we might be mature individuals. The Bible describes the growth process in these words: "When I was a child, I spoke as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man I put away childish things." This Eastertide let each of us re-examine our religions so that we might find more clearly the goals that we are pursuing in life.



Happy Easter

Real George

BIRTHS

A son, Allen Pulsifer, to Dean and Mrs. Joseph Doyle on March 17, weighing 8 lbs., 2 ozs.



President's Corner
"Campus Vs. Classroom"

by Pres. Daniel Z. Gibson

Billions of dollars have been spent in the last few years on school building in the United States. Our estimate of the quality of the education provided by a particular school is likely to be conditioned heavily, in the minds of most persons, by the external apparatus within which, or around which, education is supposed to take place. But some of the fanciest buildings in the country house some of the shoddiest educational work. The converse is also true; and I shall rest my case on a story from a book by Burges Johnson, called *Campus versus Classroom*, which you will find in our library.

"One of the world's greatest physics teachers," says Johnson, "was Lord Kelvin. Students who worked with him in the University of Glasgow have carried to the ends of the earth a torch that he lighted, and have added to his credit not only in research and discovery, but in teaching. One of them, the president of a Canadian college, described to me that classroom. 'The college was so poor,' he said, 'that Lord Kelvin had only handmade equipment of the crudest materials to illustrate many of the principles he taught. Spools and pieces of string might serve for pulleys and belts. The students, too, were poverty-stricken, some of them actually hungry, and most of them ill-clad. One morning we went into the classroom and saw that the teacher had hung two lumps of metal by long strings from the beam overhead. One was a piece of lead, the other brass. He swung these pendula and when they swung together and touched, they clung. Kelvin stepped to the edge of the platform and said, "Can any young men tell me what force operates to keep these pendula from resuming the perpendicular?"'

"We all sat there mumbling the names of any forces we could think of, from magnetic to centrifugal. We didn't know but we wanted to sound as though we knew. He stood there looking at us with a sort of quiet contempt, and then he said, "If anyone used the sense God gave him, he would know there must be some sticky substance on one of them."

"I have never forgotten what I learned in that classroom," said this Canadian scholar."

QUEENS' QUIPS

joanie and emmy

The following is the result of a survey we have made on the most popular dedications on WASH this year:

- high on a windy hill.....w.c.
- the minstrel boy.....norman hall
- stardust.....jane rayner and curt massey
- all about roany.....ana samuels
- music, music, music.....john leimbach
- smiles.....kathy rayne
- get a job.....the seniors
- give me the simple life.....john kruse
- this will make you laugh.....jim bowers
- shifting, whispering sands.....tolchester
- around the world in 80 days.....jim pickett
- quicksilver.....sandy mumford
- nobody knows the trouble i've seen.....dave sorflaten
- anything goes.....stunt nite
- you're getting to be a habit with me.....anne funkey and dick callahan
- matrimonial stomp.....mr. dubnic
- sophisticated swing.....tommy eshman
- too young.....birdie elliot
- gone with the wind.....ka pins
- i'm an ordinary man.....shelley goodman
- it's too soon to know.....bobba norton and ed dryden
- as time goes by.....ron dratch
- i'm gonna be a wheel someday.....all pledges
- shall we dance?.....ox hop

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, March 28

Informal Open House, Reid Hall, 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 29

Lacrosse, Naval Academy, Annapolis

Saturday, April 12

Theta Chi Dance

Friday, Saturday, April 18, 19

Blythe Spirit, Washington Players, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 22

Community Concert, 8:00 p.m.

Athlete's Feat

by Tom Short

It was a cool spring Saturday afternoon about this time last March when the students of Washington College completely evacuated the campus to go to Annapolis to see their lacrosse team meet the ever challenging Middies. This Saturday was the climax of a week of planning, which consisted of getting rides and making other pregame arrangements. For the lacrosse team it was a week of rigorous training so they could be in the best possible mental and physical shape.

Even the Navy "goat" was in the hands of the enthusiastic students as they made their way to the game. The "goat" had been borrowed on the eve of the game by some of our most ardent fans. In spite of some of the complications in getting this "goat", it was an asset in boosting the schools spirit. All of these events went into making this Saturday one of the memorable days in our college careers.

When the Sho' visitors finally arrived at the Naval Academy it looked as though they were planning an invasion as they crossed the battlefields. The W. C. students, some chilled by the cool breeze, but never disheartened, lined their side of the playing field and began to drum-up the kind of noise that would be compulsory if they expected a victory. The teams response to such a following was phenomenal as was shown when they scored in the first twenty seconds of the game against a staunch Navy defense. From this point on the play was fast, clean, stimulating, and enjoyable as the lead changed hands many times.

Never, for one minute, did the Sho'men or their ardent fans relax or "let up" in their struggle for victory. This showed school spirit and co-operation at its peak. It is true that our team was defeated that day, but a greater victory may have been won. The students on this campus found themselves and gave their best. If we can do this again this year then perhaps we will come back with a great lacrosse victory. Lets use last years experience and enthusiasm to stimulate this drive. If the students can stand together it may well be an ATHLETE'S FEAT!!!!

Lacrosse Season Opens

Annual Clash With Navy Gets Schedule Underway

On Saturday, March 29th the W. C. "stickmen" will meet their first league competition of the 1958 lacrosse season with the midshipmen from Annapolis. This game will probably be the most rivaled and hotly contested this spring. With many veterans back and many promising newcomers to the sport, the W. C. lacrosse team can bring home a victory and put down the Navy ten. Although Mother Nature has put a crimp in our style in the form of snow, team-work and student spirit can hurdle the conditioning obstacle created by the weather.

Joe Seivold, All-American midfielder, claims that W. C. has "a good chance" to get Navy's goat. Outstanding freshman defenseman from Severn, Lee Curry, feels that there is "a very good chance to win" if we can control the ball and play our type of game. Goalie, Herb Moore will stop anything thrown his way. He says, "there's a 50-50 chance that we'll win and, if we don't win, well at least have had a good showing." Bill Litsinger, sharing the co-captains spot with Joe Seivold, says, "If we're ever gonna beat 'em, this will be the year."

Field House Is Big Factor

Navy this year has a lacrosse team which is reported to be quite good. Chuck Buck, playing in the attack position for W. C., says, "Navy's huge fieldhouse may have given them an advantage during the snow for staying in shape." Dick Callahan, skillful sophomore midfielder, makes his home in Annapolis as do six of the starting ten men on the team. Dick wants to remain optimistic even after the snow, but he says, "Navy should be in better shape and in addition have a more experienced bench. However, being from Annapolis gives me more incentive as I have no great love for the Navy. A good turnout from W. C. could make the difference between a win or a loss."

This year Annapolis has sent us two veterans home from the wars; "Mule" Jennings and Micky DiMaggio. Mickey thinks that we could "get smashed because Navy is probably practicing right now in the snow" but, he thinks there could be a lot of smashing done in the other direction as well. "Mule" says, "If we lose this game, I'm movin' out of town." Buzzy Brandenburg, a Severn grad from "Middle City", wants to "give Navy the hardest game they've ever seen." Tommy Allen, a seasoned attackman, may side with Dave Walker who says, "I'm gonna stay up all night Friday so I can be mean on Saturday."

We don't all have to stay up on Friday, but we can most certainly all get out to the game to cheer the W. C. "Stickmen" on to a victory against the "men of Annapolis".



Stalwart defenseman, "Mule" Jennings, fights elements in (spring?) lacrosse workout.

Stickmen Lose Terp Contest

by Dave Walker

On Saturday, March fifteenth the lacrosse team traveled to College Park, Md. and we got our first look at Coach Kelley's boys in action against the Maryland Terps.

W. C.'s highly touted group paced by the returning All-American Joe Seivold, ran up six goals to Maryland's eleven in four quarters of scrimmage. The Terps, who were ranked number two in the nation last year, got off to a fast start by scoring four quick goals in the first period. It wasn't until the second quarter that the Sho'men settled down and began to match the Terps shot for shot.

In general, it seemed that Maryland displayed better team play than the Sho'men did. W. C.'s attack was equally as effective, but it appeared sporadic as some of this seasons new-comers have not had sufficient time to familiarize themselves with one another's playing habits. The Maryland team also appeared in better condition than did the Sho'men. This edge in conditioning, plus superior reserve strength, was a big factor in determining the outcome of the scrimmage.

Moore A Standout

Ball hawk, Herby Moore, looked sharp as he came up with twenty saves for the afternoon. The veteran goalie also did a fine job in clearing and in broken field play.

Tommy Allen and Joe Seivold sparked the W. C. attack as they accounted for four goals and five assists between them. The flashy midfielder, Seivold, fired three shots into Terps nets with assists from Allen who in turn tallied one goal on an assist from Seivold. Seivold fed co-captain Bill Litsinger who scored and who also assisted Mickey DiMaggio to one marker.

New Defense Unit

Coach Kelley's brand new defense held up well under fire. Curry, Jennings, Brandenburg and Mills showed good signs; and Mr. Kelley feels that this year's defense will be much tougher than last year's.

Baseball Opens On April 8th

According to the calendar, Spring 1958 is here. Also going by the same source, opening day for the 1958 Baseball Season is almost here. Its a sure bet that if nature "doesn't go by the calendar, then Washington's Sho'men won't either. But, if the game comes out in Spring's favor, the season will open on April 8th after the Easter Vacation, while the Sho'men are getting a very much un-wanted rest. We will forget this for the time being and just hope for the best. Instead we will glance over the new rendition of our Sho'men and get a glimpse of things to come.

Coach Kibler, as always, will not commit himself as to the strength, of his team. Instead, he gives us a general outlook when he said, "With the team that we have, barring injuries, we should make a good showing. Injuries could hurt us because we haven't got any depth.

Not Much Depth

A good look at the team shows us what Coach mean. With a few exceptions, the first string cannot be completely replaced by near equal players if the situation arises at any given position. Some of the replacements have the potential but cannot be completely counted upon in an emergency.

Behind the plate we have Bob Bregg who appeared in center field last year. Bob has done quite a bit of catching in his time and is a good hitter. He can come up with that extra base hit at times and is a good base runner.

In the infield, "Moose" Mix is the only first baseman on the team. He is the top hitter from last year and covers his position very well. His hitting and fielding will win games.

"Flea" Phillips, a sophomore, takes over second base this year and should be great. A spray hitter, he is a good hit and run man and can use his speed well. Veteran shortstop "Cus" Skordas makes the double play combination a top role along with "Flea". He finished above .300 last year and should do as well again.

Goodman Returns

Returning after a year's absence, third sacker Shelley Goodman makes the "hot corner" even hotter with good fielding. No less competent with the bat, Shelley should be one of our top guns at the plate.

These are all good men and they make up a very bright infield. However, only Don Roland and Don Davenport can fill in for the starters, and they are in the starting outfield, (tentatively). Both are adequate fielders, Roland being the fastest, and both are good hitters. Don Miller holds the other outfield slot and is backed up by Don Clausen and Jim Hand.

Turning to the pitching staff, we have a better situation, possibly, than with the other positions. Arnie Sten heads the group and can be considered the top hurler. Al Rayne shows promise as a starter and veteran Roy Henderson should do a good job. New-comer, Tot Woolston will serve up some good games and could step into the catching spot if necessary.

SPIKERS Gain Second Iml Title

The Spikers, finding little or no trouble on their way to their second title, downed the Vets in two straight games on Thursday, March 13, for the intramural volleyball championship. The only mark on their record was losing the first game to the Vets in their initial meeting, although the Spikers came back to win the next two—and the match.

The defending champions, having such stalwarts as Dick Callahan, Bob Brown, "Moose" Mix, Don Roland, "Tot" Woolston, and "Flea" Phillips, left the outcome of the second meeting with the Vets in no doubt, as they downed their opponents handily. The actual scores were not kept, only the results.

Vets Better Position

The Vets bettered their position of a year ago, when they ended up third, by taking second place. Murder, Inc. was third, and a surprise freshman team was fourth, the Llewof's (Foxwell spelled backwards).

There were other freshmen teams in the league, but none except Foxwell was branded as such. This is how the Spikers started (as freshmen) and is the best solution for a better intramural league. Teaching of the fundamentals in gym class would benefit many players, also.

Softball To Start

Looking to the future in intramurals, there are several newsworthy topics. In a month, the softball intramural league will begin. It will start as shortly after Day Light Saving Time begins as possible, with games being played on the weekdays in the evening. The days and the amount of games a week will be determined by the number of teams participating.

Next fall there will be an attempt to set up a round-robin soccer league with teams participating on a class basis. The games will be played on the days that the varsity soccer team is away. Another possibility, says Coach Don Chatellier, is a track meet in the fall for Freshmen and Sophomores. This will be a one day affair which will afford him the chance to discover new talent for his track team as well as being a means of competitive sport.

Coaches Corner

At the recent Mason-Dixon meeting, soccer and basketball requirements were changed. Action taken dealt with the requirements for qualifying for the basketball post-season tournament. It is now necessary for each school to play thirteen games against nine different opponents compared to the previous requirements of ten and six.

The directors also voted to inaugurate a compulsory schedule in soccer to begin the 1959-60 season.

With the raising of these requirements it will make it increasingly difficult for schools like Western Maryland, Johns Hopkins and ourselves to fulfill the qualifications in both the Mason-Dixon and the Middle Atlantic Conferences.

Protective Helmets Required

Protective baseball helmets will be required of all Baseball members for the coming season. Washington College has purchased four regulation helmets of matching colors with the varsity baseball caps. Unless you look closely you can hardly tell that the boys will be wearing them.

ZETAS COP IML. TROPHY



Bea Clark, G.A.A. president, present Zeta Tau Alpha sorority with intramural basketball trophy.

Zetas Solicit Contributions for Crippled Children's Fund

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will be on the streets of Chestertown on Friday, March 28 to pin Easter lilies on people for contributions to the Easter Seal Fund Drive conducted by the Maryland Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

In a special decree, Mayor Philip G. Wilmer has proclaimed Saturday, March 29th as Crippled Children's Day and urged the citizens of Chestertown to support this worthy cause. Since school will close for Spring vacation, the Zetas will solicit contributions on Friday as part of a national program to aid crippled children supported by the sorority.

Ollie Robinson, Parsons, Downs Elected by KA's

During special installation ceremonies conducted Tuesday evening, March 11, Oliver E. Robinson, III, became the 1958-1959 president of the Beta Omega Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order. He was installed by the past No. 1, P. Curtis Massey, III.

The two other newly elected officers are No. II, John Parsons, who succeeds John Meager; and No. III, Charles Downs, who has assumed the duties of Thomas Short.

Appointments for the remaining positions and their respective predecessors are: No. IV, James Murphy (a re-appointment); No. V, Thomas Crouse (succeeding Charles Downs); No. VI, James Holloway (a re-appointment); No. VII, Clarke Johnson (succeeding Robert Bragg); No. VIII, Robert Eissele (succeeding Melvin Hunter); and No. IX, Melvin Hunter (succeeding Rex Lenderman).

Police Forces Use Dr. Rizer's Text

Dr. Conrad K. Rizer, head of the Department of Physics at Washington College, has written a textbook entitled POLICE MATHEMATICS.

Dr. Rizer's textbook is for members or prospective members of the police force, who will either use mathematics as a working tool in criminal investigation and traffic control, or as a general background for the better understanding of the methods used in criminal investigation and traffic control.

Wittenburg Club Formed

Newly organized among the clubs and organizations on campus is the Wittenburg Club. It is a religious organization for Lutherans on campus, as well as their friends and all interested students. The Club is under the guidance of the Reverend Ralph C. Kruger, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church. Faculty members assisting him and working with the students are Dr. Harder, Dr. Rizer, and Mrs. Oppranda.

Discussions at the meetings will depend solely upon the members. Suggestions include: "What is a Christian?", "What do I want out of life?", "What about sex?", "Capitalism and Christianity", "God and our atomic world", and "What is God like?" The organization's first purpose is spiritual growth and Christian fellowship. Other objects are mental, social, and recreational development and enjoyment. The Wittenburg Club meets the first and third Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p. m. in the physics lecture room of Dunning. The next meeting, Wednesday April 7 at 6:30. Dr. Rizer will lead a discussion: "Religion and Our Scientific Frontiers."



Zeta president Jane Rayner pins a lily on Mayor Wilmer as Anna Lucy Allsop and Leslie Hoffmann look on.

Minta Martin is Almost Finished

Work on the new dormitory rooms of the fourth floor of Minta Martin Hall will be completed soon. These rooms will be opened for occupancy in September 1958.

This floor will house an additional twenty-six upperclass women. Room assignments will be made on the basis of seniority in class standing, and on promptness of the payment of the room deposit charge.

There are six single rooms along the front of the floor and ten other rooms for two girls each, giving a total of twenty-six girls at full capacity. Unlike the other floors, no sitting-room is provided and there is no double-room suite for three people.

Instead, there are two storage rooms provided which are tentatively planned to be used to store bulky articles of clothing such as evening gowns.

Baltimore Alumni Plan "Colt Night"

The Baltimore Chapter of the Washington College Alumni Association will hold a "Colts Night" get-together on Wednesday evening, April 9. The program will include a one-hour film showing professional football, narrated by one of the Baltimore Colts players.

The affair will be held at The Gridiron Club, formerly the Hillendale Country Club, 6700 Lock Raven Boulevard. Bill Buckingham, president of the Baltimore Chapter, extends a cordial invitation to students to attend. Those interested in going should get in touch with Bedford Groves, alumni secretary, in room 4, Wm. Smith Hall, for further information.

BULLETIN

On Tuesday, March 25th, Washington College Athletic Director, Edward Athey, was elected president of the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Mr. Athey is a Cumberland, Md. native and graduated from Washington College in 1947, where he is completing his tenth year as athletic director. He holds a master's degree from Columbia and is working on his doctorate.

Thetas Begin Dance Plans

The Theta Chi's will take over Cain Gym on Saturday evening April 10 for their annual Ox Hop. Dress for the affair is semi-formal and the dance will be held from nine to one.

Details concerning committees, decorations, and selection of the orchestra are still to be decided according to fraternity president Tommy Eshman.

S. G. A. Brings Dixieland



There were few dancers, many onlookers listening to "Wild Bill" Whelan's dixieland in Cain Gym, Monday night.

"Pegasus" Nears Completion

Students can look forward to a Pegasus "of precise simplicity and beauty" according to Harry Dundore, editor-in-chief who promises delivery by graduation. Work on the 1958 edition is almost complete with the exception of the editing and a few missing items. A 10-page picture album of the campus, which includes a two-page color photo of the entire campus by Dudley Reed of the Kent County News, will be an extra feature.

Next year's editorships are open; everyone interested should apply to the Board of Publications. Also, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are needed on the publications staff.

NOTICE TO ALL SENIORS

It is a firm regulation of Washington College, as well as of most colleges, that degrees will not be granted in absentia except in cases of extreme hardship. All such cases must be reported in person to the President of the college by the person concerned, as far in advance as possible.

E. N. Foster, Registrar

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter is directed to the select group of individuals on campus known only as NAME WITHHELD. What kind of person writes a letter of criticism to be published and read by several hundred students, yet has not enough fortitude to stand by his opinions? If this person cannot stand personal criticism, then he has no right to publicly criticize others. Is this the young adult who is supposedly a responsible and "mature" person? Perhaps I am mistaken in assuming that MR. NAME WITHHELD is afraid of personal criticism, if so why not publish the name with the letter?

Unsigned letters are not for small people and children, not for the responsible and intelligent students of Washington College.

Joe R. Doupnik

EDITORS NOTE:

It is an established journalistic practice that an editor may withhold the name of a person submitting a letter for publication upon receiving a written request to do so which gives SUFFICIENT REASON for this to be done. This may include a situation where personal embarrassment or undue retribution may follow the voicing of an opinion.

The editors of THE ELM fully agree with Mr. Doupnik that this privilege should not be abused or become a device behind which personal feuds and unfounded, unjust criticism may be shielded. THE ELM commends him upon having "enough fortitude" to voice his opinion and cordially invites others to follow his example.

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Religious Week Program Begins April 27

Dean Doyle Resigns To Take New Post

Will Leave Chestertown For Springfield, Mass.

Dr. Joseph Doyle, dean of the college and professor of literature since 1953, has resigned his Washington College post to become academic dean at American International College, Springfield, Mass.

His resignation, effective this summer, was announced to the faculty April 14 by President Daniel Z. Gibson. Dr. Gibson said that he knew his colleagues would join him in expressing to Dr. Doyle their congratulations and appreciation for the work he has done for Washington College.

Dr. Doyle came to Chestertown from Columbia University, where he had earned his doctor of philosophy degree and served as a member of the English department.

Prior Experience

His prior teaching experience had been at Peekskill Military Academy, Columbia College of Columbia University, and Washington and Jefferson College.

Dr. Doyle received his bachelor degree from Princeton in 1937, and a master of arts degree from Columbia in 1941, with first honors.

During World War II, he served as a Naval officer with the Eighth Fleet.

He has published several articles and papers. He is active in the American Association of University Professors, Modern Language Association, and College English Association.

The Doyles have one daughter and one son. The family expects to locate in Springfield this summer.



Dean Doyle

Song Fests Set For May 9

The annual Song Fest sponsored this year by the S.G.A. will be held in front of the Bunting Library, Friday, May 9, at 8 P.M.

The program will consist of three songs by each fraternity and sorority. The required song for the fraternities will be "This is My Country", and the required sorority song will be "Blue Skies." Each group will sing a song of their fraternity or sorority. The third song will be chosen by the competing organizations.

Downs, Gates Win Top Posts In SGA Finals

Charlie Downs is the next president of SGA. In the elections April 18, he won over Charlie Lyons. The next vice president is Doug Gates, secretary - Anne Funkey, treasurer - Joan Waldeck.

From Denton, Md., Charlie has been on the SGA for two years. He has had the posts of class representative and treasurer. A junior, Charlie holds No. 3 position in Kappa Alpha Order, writes for the ELM, and was copy-editor of the PEGASUS. After graduation from W.C., he hopes to go into social service work. When asked for a statement after the returns had come in, Downs stated, "Realizing that the importance of this office is a big responsibility, I will endeavor to fulfill, to the fullest extent, the best interests of the student body and the college."

His vice president, Doug Gates, is originally from Quincy, Mass. Coming to Washington College from Severan, Doug is a member of Kappa Alpha Order, handles a column in the ELM, and now lives in Centreville, Md. Doug plans to go into social work after graduation.

Anne Funkey, secretary, comes to her post with wide experience in minute taking. Anne has twice been secretary of her class and is secretary of the Newman Club. Vice president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and president of the Art Club, Anne has been active in administrative posts for some time. From Towson Catholic High School, Anne is a psychology major.

Running unopposed, Joan Waldeck is the new treasurer. A junior, Joan is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Weeks Theme To Be "Can We Accept God"

A Religion-in-Life program, which is intended to make the college students more aware of God in their daily lives, is being revived on the Washington College campus. The program is to start on Sunday, April 27, and terminate on Thursday, May 1. The theme of this program is "Can We Accept God."

On Sunday, April 27, the clergymen of various churches in Chestertown will incorporate the theme of the

Religion-in-Life program in their sermons. The churches participating and the hour of their services are:

Trinity Lutheran Church—11 a.m.
Emmanuel Episcopal Church—8 a.m. and 11 a.m.

First Methodist Church—11 a.m.
Sacred Heart Church—10:30 a.m.

On Wednesday, April 30, there will be an open meeting in William Smith Hall at 7:30 p. m. for all those who wish to take part in the program. The principal speaker for the program, Rev. Fred Bruce Morgan, will then be introduced. Rev. Morgan is Assistant Professor of Bible and Religion at Wilson College, Pennsylvania.

Meetings on Wednesday

From 8 p. m. to 8:50 p. m. on Wednesday, the various religious clubs on campus will meet in separate rooms on the second floor of William Smith Hall to discuss the theme of the program, "Can We Accept God." A student need not be a member of a religious club to attend these discussions.

After this discussion hour, there will be a "coffee hour" in the lounge of Minta Martin Hall. Refreshments will be served, and the students are urged to compare the conclusions reached during the discussion hour.

Convocation on May 1

There will be a convocation in William Smith auditorium during the assembly period on Thursday, May 1. The Rev. Morgan will then address the student body on the theme, "Can We Accept God."

Guest Speaker



Rev. Morgan

The Reverend Fred Bruce Morgan, assistant professor of Bible and religion at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., will lead the Religion-in-Life program here, April 27 - May 1.

In announcing Mr. Morgan's appointment, James L. Bowers, director of public relations and chairman of the Religion-in-Life committee, said that the committee was "pleased to be able to secure Rev. Morgan. He has an outstanding reputation as a speaker and counselor to college young people."

ISC, IFC Dances To Be In May

The Inter-Sorority Council and Inter-Fraternity Council dances will be held on May 3 and May 10 respectively. These dances, attended only by members of the sororities and fraternities, will both be held in Cain Gym from 9 to 1.

The Panhellenic Council has engaged the Lynn Engh Quintet, from Salisbury, to provide the music for the Inter-Sorority Dance. The sororities plan decorations in honor of spring. Marty Jewett is chairman of the decoration committee, while Bobba Norton and Joan Waldeck head the refreshment and clean up committees respectively.

The Inter-Fraternity Council has contacted the Braydon Didenour Orchestra, from Baltimore, for the Inter-Fraternity Dance. Decorations and committees have not yet been decided upon.

The four fraternity queens chosen during the year will also be honored before intermission with flowers.

Curtain Rises On "Blithe Spirit"



Mikki Maher, Dick Fitzgerald, Dixie Sommervell and Anne Matthews polish up their roles in a dress rehearsal of "Blithe Spirit." After long hours of preparation the curtain will go up at 8:30 P. M. Thursday evening in Bill Smith Auditorium. An improbable farce in three acts, the Neel Coward play is being directed by freshman dramatist Hal Frischman and promises good entertainment for all.

Clubs Plan Speakers

The Newman Club will feature Father George Mahoney of Centreville at their discussion session. Father Mahoney will speak on "Can We Know God."

The Wesley Club has secured Dr. Frederick Livingood to speak at their meeting. They plan to prepare the worship service at Christ Church on Sunday, April 27.

The Wittenburg Club, the Canterbury Club and the Westminster Club will also present speakers, but at this time, these names are yet unconfirmed.

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Editorially Speaking

THINK then VOTE

The election of the 1958-59 officers of the Student Council is just the first of several class and organizational elections to come up soon. In a school the size of W. C., the number of petitions turned in by hopeful office seekers was shamefully low. It seems that not very many people are interested in assuming leadership and the honor of an elected office — an experience that means time away from bridge or T.V. and requires effort which doesn't show up when grades come out, but which, nevertheless, is a rewarding, maturing experience in human relations and responsibility.

Of course not everyone has the time or talents to accept an office, but that is no excuse to be indifferent to participating in an election. Why is it that the same people who can't spare a minute to cast a vote are the first ones to complain loudly about the way things are being run?

The per cent of the campus that does vote should remember, too, that elections are not meant to be a popularity contest — candidates should be selected with an eye on past performance and ability to do the job well. Many people have been wanting more student responsibility in campus activities, and the election of competent leaders is one way to achieve this. After all, class and organization leaders represent all of us, and pride alone should be an ample incentive to think and vote.

A Farewell To Dean Doyle

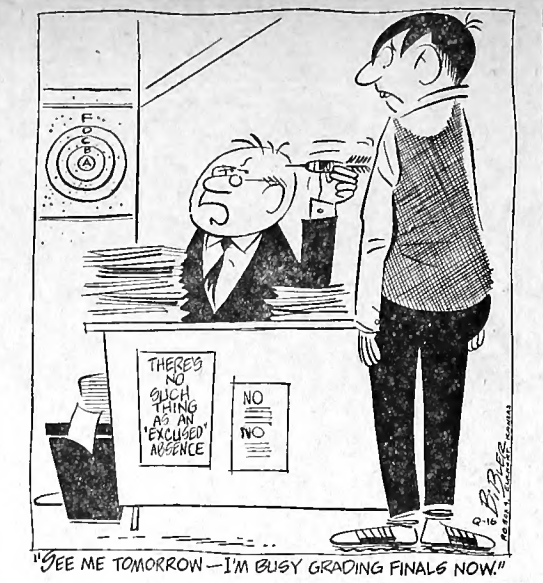
The announcement last week of Dean Doyle's resignation has been met with mixed emotions on the part of students, faculty, and staff who have known him and his work since he arrived on the Chestertown scene in 1953.

Although we regret his leaving Washington College, we are happy for the opportunity his new appointment provides. For American International can now reap the fruits of his tireless efforts to improve the standards of higher education as has Washington in the past five years.

With President Gibson, Dr. Doyle made the one-two administrative punch that has brought the calibre of the Washington College program to even greater heights. The combination of their unlimited energies, superior backgrounds, and profound educational philosophies has given Washington College a new place of distinction in the academic world.

In addition to his many accomplishments in our curricular affairs, the Dean has done much for faculty morale, and his friendly, winning personality has been a genuine asset to the administrative staff.

Dean Doyle has made his mark on the academic progress of our Alma Mater. With him go our good wishes for as successful a term of administrative endeavors in Springfield.



Senior Spotlight
Clarke, Buck
Lead Athletes

by Judy McCready

Two seniors who have distinguished themselves as athletes during their four years at Washington College, Bea Clarke and Chuck Buck, share this week's "Senior Spotlight". Baltimorean Bea Clarke has participated in tennis, badminton, and basketball here in college. This year she acts as gym assistant to Miss Bell and as president of the Girls' Intramural Athletic Association. A member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, Bea has held the offices of secretary and treasurer. In addition to these activities, Bea



Bea Clarke

has been secretary of the Martin Hall House Council, class treasurer, and a member of the choir for two years. A psychology major, Bea would like to do social work in Baltimore after graduation.

Chuck Buck, also a Baltimorean, has been a member of the varsity lacrosse team during all of his four years at W. C. In recognition of his ability and skill, Chuck was



Chuck Buck

given honorable mention in the 1956 and 1957 All-American Lacrosse teams. Initiated into the Varsity Club in his junior year, Chuck served as its treasurer. He was also a Lambda Chi pledge for two years and a member of the Pep Band. On June 21, 1958, Chuck and senior Carole Christensen will be married. In the future Chuck hopes to utilize his economics major by pursuing a career in personnel or public relations in industry.

Inquiring Reporter

by Sue Kemp

Just recently the S. G. A. answered "Yes" to a much discussed unlimited cut system for all upperclassmen. Some comments from W. C. students when asked whether they thought that the system would benefit the students were:

JOAN SILVER: Yes. I think the unlimited cut system will be very beneficial to the student because it will give us more responsibility. Besides a sense of honor which would not permit us to abuse privileges, most of us are here for an education and consequently will go to class whether it is compulsory or not.

JIM BARNES: I am definitely not in favor of it, because the majority of the students are not mature enough to accept the responsibility of the unlimited cut system.

JANE SMITH: It would give the students more opportunity to make their own decisions. They would have to rely on their own judgement rather than that of the administration.

SKIP KLAIR: No. I do not feel that the majority of the student body is intelligent enough.

DAVE REMINGTON: The new unlimited cut system for upperclassmen is a step forward in adult training. However, how beneficial the system will be will depend upon an individual and his adult attitude. It takes money to make money, and, possibly, it will take adults to make better adults.

- PINNINGS**
- Barbara Holmead, AXO, '60, to Jim Potter, KA, '59.
 - Janice Kush, '60, to Flex Illick, DP, '58, Trinity College.
 - Suan Hair, '61, to Jim Carey, OX, '60.
 - Bobba Norton, AXO, '59 to Edgar Dryden, PSK, '59.
- ENGAGEMENTS**
- Nancy Merker, ZTA '60, to Bob Bragg, KA, '59.
 - Carolyn Aih, '61, to William Gerting, Baltimore, Md.
- WEDDINGS**
- Mary Louise Kemp to Vladimir Reisky de Dubnic, on March 29.

President's Corner
Emotions In Teaching

by Pres. Daniel Z. Gibson

In the last issue I told a story of Lord Kelvin, one of the great teachers of all time. Jacques Barzun, Dean of the Graduate School of Columbia University, and himself a great teacher, tells of another whom he does not identify by name but only as representing a nicely in the fine art of teaching.

"Teaching," says Barzun, "is not a process, it is a developing emotional situation. It takes two to teach, and from all we know of great teachers the spur from the class to the teacher is as needful an element as the knowledge it elicits. In its most advanced phase, even the forbidden fault of thinking aloud becomes the most desirable product of the occasion. William James used to be so stimulated to original thought in class that his mind would race ahead of the subject, he would have to interrupt himself and ask the group, 'What was I speaking about?' Here the very disconnection and break of form becomes the highest virtue, leaving mere correctness and continuity far behind.

"But always, if the 'sympathy of mind with mind' is to play its role, the teacher's utterance must fit and therefore cannot be premeditated. For this reason, a quick wit can achieve results beyond foretelling. I recall a class in comparative literature in which the lecturer began by dwelling on the magic importance of words in the history of the race. 'Primitive man,' he said by way of illustration, 'will never tell you his name, for fear you will use it to cast a spell on him. He will not rebel but evade your question.' At this point, the speaker paused and looked at a student sitting with his head hidden behind an open newspaper.

"'What is the name of the gentleman in the back row reading the paper?'"

"Down came the sheet. 'Who, me?'"

"'Gentlemen, what did I tell you!'"

Diggin' With Doug

by Doug Gates

Quotation for the month — "A closed mouth catches no flies!"

Hey, guess what "H" said when Potter pinned her ----- ouch!

-----Yea, well. Last week the W. C. stereophonic-grunting-golden-glottises infested upper Jersey and New York. The intrusion no doubt was severely felt by the natives of N.Y.C.; as a matter of fact, I understand the metropolitan economy vacillated — liquor up three points — waiter tipping down two, and other commodities down too. Jim "chaperon" Bowers encountered a dandy delight. While sitting in the hotel smoking (?) lounge, he struck up an interesting conversation with a local debutante ----- "Ya gotta match, honey?" ----- how romantic.

Any of you guys had any invites to Mista Martin's third floor "cocktail" parties? — Cliquis group aren't they? ----- Some kind of moaning and groaning from illustrious campusites --- They say times are getting rough; use to be that a body could drink all day for 50 cents ----- Yea and poor Lester's Hart has been cut out.

The speech department announced a couple of weeks ago that they were grossly appalled in the way students pronounced the English language ----- Imagine pronouncing "mother" — MUVA!

The committee on Make Assemblies More Miserable did a bang-up job this past week. Heard that the next book report will be on "Peyton Place" ----- This evening.'

There has been some controversy over the faculty participation in Song Fest — I got that over the Sour Grapes of Wrath Vine.

Seems that the powers that be have designated Russell Gym as the place for the graduation ceremonies this year; some of the seniors dislike this move — well, it's your ceremony, seniors. If you want it outside, see what can be done.

Diggin' Deep ----- Chick Mills is still fighting for integration ----- Will Dubnic's mustache last? ----- When asked about this splendid weather we've been having, Mrs. Bitler replied: "Ain't des weather a beach!" — well. Guess what the AOP's did last week? — still guessing? ----- Student Government eats steaks with our money ----- Everytime I see the girls in sack dresses I feel like yelling: soui, soui, soui! French and Philosophy are "for the Bird" these Friday nights. Congratulations on mid-semester grades to what's left of the freshman class.

----- Later fans — see you at the beach ----- oh, I nearly forgot ----- "Whip up the apathy!" -----

R E A L G E O R G E

Alumni Fund To Have Drive

The Alumni Fund commences its fourth year at Washington College. Last year the Alumni Fund gave \$15,274.65 to the college and the goal for this year is \$17,500. At present the college has received \$3,301.87.

There is to be a concentrated drive among the Alumni during the months of April and May. The chairman of this fund is W. E. Griffith ('24) who is President of the Maytag Sales Co. in Philadelphia. Serving as vice-chairman is Dr. Philip J. Wingate ('33), Assistant Director of Manufacture of duPont in Wilmington, Delaware.

The principal purpose of the fund for this year is to improve Bunting Library and to raise faculty salaries. One of the aims for this year is the hope of obtaining higher participation among the alumni. In 1957, 15% of the alumni participated. The executive committee is holding their annual meeting on Saturday, April 20 at the Hotel duPont, in Wilmington, Del.

Dean Hill Announces Student Loan Fund

The Dean of Students has announced that the College has, through the generosity of friends, established a Loan Fund. This Loan Fund will be available to juniors and seniors whose academic performance has been acceptable. Any junior or senior is eligible to apply. He must show evidence of need, and evidence of his own responsibility in that he should demonstrate that he has been willing to work to help support himself and to gain his education.

The maximum loan to any student in any academic year will be \$250.00. The total amount that any one borrower may borrow cannot exceed \$500.00. The loan will be interest-free while the student is still in course of study and will carry a minimum rate of interest upon his graduation from the College or his separation due to any other cause. Repayment will begin after a waiting period of 60 to 90 days after his separation from the College and may be in a lump sum or by regular installment payments.

Students who are for some reason not eligible for scholarship grants or who find that they are in need of additional funds to supplement grants received from the College or from other sources are urged to consider and take advantage of the benefits of this Loan Fund.

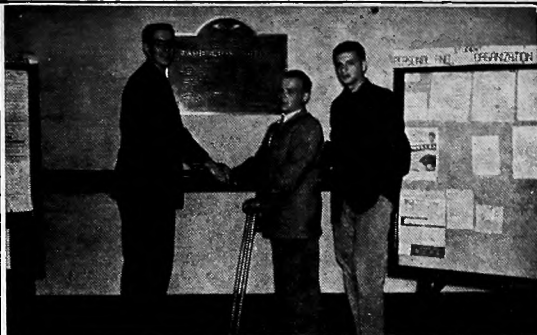
Haaker Directs Concert By Virginia Symphony

The Virginia Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of William Haaker, distinguished American pianist-conductor, appeared on the Washington College stage, Tuesday, April 22.

The concert was part of the Virginia Symphony's annual spring tour. The orchestra is presenting numerous concerts throughout Virginia, Georgia, the Carolinas, Pennsylvania, and Ohio.

Talented Conductor

Mr. Haaker, although still in his late thirties, has been appearing at the helm of symphonic ensembles for twenty years. His first appearance as the conductor of a full symphonic ensemble came at the age of sixteen, when he led the Orquesta Iturbi of Mexico. A piano artist in his own right, Mr. Haaker has appeared in two Town Hall recitals and in Boston's Jordan Hall. His program in Chestertown included one of his own compositions, "Love Psalm," which was first produced in 1955.



Bob Colburn—congratulates Charlie Downs and Doug Gates on their election. See story on page 1.

S. G. A. Sends New Cut System To Faculty For Approval

Proposed revision of the W. C. cut system have been submitted to the faculty for final consideration, these revisions were introduced to the Student Council by Anne Matthews after a study of systems in other colleges. The S.G.A. submitted the revisions after considerable debate. The cut system suggested by the Student Government Council includes the following:

- 1) Freshmen remain under the present system, except that automatic failure for overcutting will, instead, be replaced by a drop in one letter grade for each cut over the limit.
- 2) An open cut system for all upperclassmen.
- 3) Continue the policy of issuing mid-semester reports.
- 4) That the above suggestions be in effect for a trial period of one semester.

The reasons for this proposed system are best stated by Bob Colborn: "I think that by the time a student is an upperclassman in college, he should be given the responsibility of deciding for himself whether or not he will attend class. I hope that the faculty will give us a chance to discuss the proposals with them." It is now up to the faculty.

Representative Primaries Set

April 30 primary elections will be held for the office of Class Representative to the Student Government Association.

To be eligible to run for Class Representative, a student must have a cumulative 1.000 index, and must file a petition supported by thirty student signatures with the S. C. by April 28. The finals will be on May 2. Two representatives from each of the four classes will be elected.

It is the job of these Representatives to aid the Student Council in any way possible, by serving on committee's, helping with elections, and offering suggestions on activities of the Student Council as well as the S. G. A.

Library Adds Collection

The Washington College Library recently received a private collection of approximately seven hundred books. They were donated to the library by Mr. William Fahnestock, Jr., of Readbourne, in Queen Anne's County, and originally belonged to a collection owned by Mr. Fahnestock and his father.

These books will not be placed in general circulation, but will become the nucleus of a special collection. A number of them will be displayed at Commencement as examples of acquisitions of the year.

Contents of Collection
The collection includes a three-volume edition of Montaigne's Essays, twelve volumes of Ibsen's plays, four volumes of Victor Hugo's plays, Plutarch's Lives, the Diary of Samuel Pepys, a collection of Shakespeare's plays, and the twenty-four volumes of the Waverley Novels by Sir Walter Scott. Of special note are the series The Great Events of the Great War and The Great Events by Great Historians.

Need A Job?

Looking for a Summer Job? Finding them more difficult to acquire? Perhaps you, too, have found this "recession" oot just newspaper copy. Check the listings in Dean Hill's office . . . particularly the Camp openings. Quite a few good positions still available!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thurs. & Fri., April 24 - 25
Washington Players' Production, *Blithe Spirit*, 8:00 p.m., William Smith Auditorium.

Saturday, April 26
Open House, Lambda Chi Alpha, 6:30 - 11:00 p. m.

Saturday, May 3
Intersorority Dance, Cain Gym.

Thursday, May 8
Science Fair, 6:30 - 10:30, Dunning.

Friday, May 9
Song Fest — Place depending on weather

Saturday, May 10
Interfraternity Dance — Russell gym

Revised Constitution Up For Ratification

The Student Government Association has been working on a new constitution since last fall. The present five-year-old constitution contains many weaknesses, and greatly limits the work of the council.

The name of the governing body will be changed from Student Government Association (S.G.A.) to the Student Senate. There will be four senators from each class, instead of the present two council representatives. The new senate will consist of a total of twenty-one members: four from

each class, president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and faculty adviser.

Dr. Gibson Announces Promotions

Three members of the faculty have received promotions, effective in September.

President Daniel Z. Gibson has announced the following advancements:

Dr. Ester S. Dillon, from associate professor of Spanish language and literature, to full professor and head of the department of languages.

Dr. Gerda R. Blumenthal from assistant professor of French, to full professor.

Dr. Robert L. Harder, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, to associate professor.

Mrs. Dillion succeeds Dr. George G. Rathje as chairman of the language department. Dr. Rathje resigned from the faculty in 1956. Dr. Lawrence C. Ford has been acting chairman.

Visiting Choir Gives Outstanding Performance

In the year's outstanding assembly, the Genevans, a capella choir of Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, presented a concert to an unusually appreciative audience April 17. With a varied program ranging from traditional to "State Fair" by Rodgers and Hart, the choir also featured a special group of madrigal singers.

The assembly was part of the 40-voiced Geneva group's southern tour. Under the direction of Harold William Greig, they will range as far as Vero Beach, Florida. In previous years, the blazer-wearing Genevans have traveled in twenty states in the Mid-Western and Eastern portions of the county.

Executive Elections

The elections of the executive officers will be held in the spring. The officers-elect will not take over their official duties until the beginning of the fall semester. The new constitution requires that candidates for the offices of president and vice-president must have served as senators for at least one full year. This is hoped to keep the senate operating efficiently.

Election of senators will be held the second Thursday after the beginning of the fall semester, simultaneously with class elections. Freshmen senators will be elected the second Thursday after the beginning of second semester. The vice-president of the senate will act as representative of the Freshman class until their election in February.

Radical Change

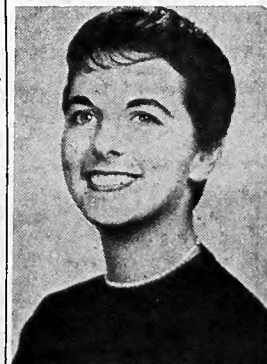
The most radical and favored change of the constitution is the revision of the Judiciary Appointments Committee which tries cases of academic nature. Under the provisions of the new constitution, there will be six student members, four faculty members, and an adviser. The revised committee will consist of more permanent members, and two rotating members. The roll of rotating members will be listed alphabetically. The refusal or volunteering of members on this board will automatically involve dismissal from it. The new judiciary system is set up such that there can be no fraternity influence by the rotating system. Six positive votes will be necessary for the conviction of the accused.

Revisions Accepted

The council voted unanimously in favor of the new constitution.

After a complete explanation of the new constitution at an assembly April 24, the student body will further the process of ratification. If the new constitution is ratified by the student body, it will then be presented to the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for inspection. President Gibson's signature will make the document official.

Funkey Selected Dreamgirl



Anne Funkey

The members of Theta Chi chose junior Anne Funkey as their 1958 Dream Girl at the fraternity's annual dance held in Cain Gym on Saturday evening April 12. Anne was presented with a trophy by Tommy Eshman, OX president, and serenaded by members of the fraternity.

Vice president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Anne is also president of the Art Club. She has twice been secretary of her class, and three times a member of the Court at Homecoming. Secretary of the Newman Club, Anne has also participated in girls sports at W. C. and is an avid spectator. A psychology major, she came to W. C. from Towson Catholic High School.

Athlete's Feat

Last summer Roy Henderson pitched some batting practice for the Washington Senators when they were playing at home. Through this experience he picked up quite a few tips from the pitching staff. These tips really seem to be paying off this season. The six foot four inch North Western High product has allowed only two hits in fourteen innings thus far this season, and has an earned run average of .000. Henderson, like his team-mate Arnold Sten, is interested in pitching professional baseball. Both have proven themselves as top-notch college pitchers thus far this year, and if they continue to produce such good results, both men may find themselves in the minor league before this baseball campaign is concluded. We wish them the best.

Stickmen Exhibit Power

This spring the Sho-Stickmen have distinguished themselves once again as a powerful team. After losing to a deep and experienced Navy team, they have bounced back with two big triumphs. Along with these victories have come some outstanding team and individual play. In the last two games they have outscored their opponents 56 to 1. They scored an unprecedented 30 points against the Delaware Blue Hens. Individually, Joe Seivold has scored 19 goals in the first games, while scoring as many as ten in a single contest. Tom Allen has totaled up 26 assists in the three games. Allen had 42 assists last season. Both of these men are receiving national recognition for their offensive ability. Defensively Herbie Moore continues to amaze the fans with his seemingly impossible saves in the goal.

Diashyn And Liberman Star

In talking about spring sports and outstanding athletes it is impossible to overlook Mark Diashyn of the track team and Tony Liberman of the tennis team. Diashyn has scored a total of 40 points in the first two track meets of the season. He has six first places for a total of 27½ points. Over on the tennis courts Liberman is just as outstanding. As the number one player on the team the little Philadelphia has had very little trouble in his first two matches. He defeated Puce of Towson 6-1, 6-0 and Metz of American University 6-3, 6-6. He has not played two of his hardest matches, but his record thus far gives some indication of his ability.

This year the baseball team has scored 53 runs in 52 innings and have allowed only 2 runs to be scored against them in as many innings. This is an ATHLETE'S FEAT!!

Point Getter

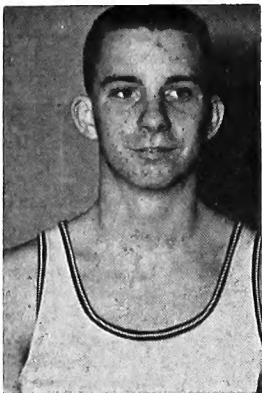


In the recent P.M.C. track meet sophomore Mark Diashyn, pictured above, netted a total of 21 points.

Stickmen Crush 'Hens'

Netters Split Opening Matches

The Washington College Tennis Team under the able coaching of freshman, player-coach Tony Lieberman has made a somewhat favorable opening in its first two matches.



Freeman Sharp

Sophomore Freeman Sharp shown above in his basketball uniform has shifted his athletic abilities over to tennis this spring in an attempt to strengthen the netters' squad. This is Sharp's initial attempt at the game but if he improves in the same manner as he did in basketball he will be a definite asset to Tony Lieberman's charges.

In the first outing at Towson State on April 14th, the netters easily emerged victorious, 7-2, to start their Mason-Dixon Conference play for this season. All but the number two singles and the number three doubles matches were captured by the hard-working netmen. Singles wins by Lieberman, Jim Lewis, Dave Collins, Tom Butler and Marty Levin were all that were needed for the Sho'men to get off to a winning start.

On April 16, on W. C.'s own courts, things looked different against American University. After an easy win by Lieberman over Metz, of A. U., 6-3, 6-1, and a marathon, 7-5, 11-13, 6-2, win by captain Jim Lewis, the A. U. Netters took over to down W. C. 6-3. However, it should be pointed out that American U. is considered to be one of the toughest teams in the Conference.

Future Matches

The tennis team's next two matches are against the top teams in their respective divisions last season. These are Western Maryland at home on April 22, and Randolph Macon down south on the 24th. It is hoped by all that Lieberman will lead the netters on to a successful season.

Athey Represents

W. C. At Convocation

Edward L. Athey, director of athletics, was official delegate to the academic convocation at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., Saturday, April 12, the ceremony being held in honor of the Sesquicentennial Jubilee of the founding of the college.

Sho'men Box Scores

HOFSTRA					
	AB	R	H	Po	
Minutoli, ss	3	0	0	3	
1) Gwydir	1	0	0	0	
Rosenthal, ss	0	0	0	0	
Smythe, 2b	5	0	0	6	
Dempster, c	2	0	0	5	
Winters, c	3	0	0	5	
Veditto, lf	3	0	1	0	
Capone, rf	3	0	0	3	
Cantarella, lb	4	0	0	9	
Marston, 3b	2	0	0	0	
2) Baumann	1	0	1	0	
Devine, 3b	1	0	0	0	
Brink, cf	3	0	0	1	
Laspagnoletta, p	1	0	0	0	
3) Donohue	1	0	0	1	
Tracy, p	0	0	0	0	
Totals	33	0	2	33	

SHO'MEN					
	AB	R	H	Po	
Phillips, 2b	3	0	0	4	
Skordas, ss	1	0	0	0	
Goodman, 3b	3	0	0	1	
Mix, lb	4	0	0	11	
Miller, lf	4	0	0	1	
Davenport, rf	4	0	0	3	
Roland, cf	4	0	0	3	
Bragg, c	4	0	0	12	
Henderson, p	1	0	0	0	
Rayne, p	1	0	0	0	
Sten, p	2	0	0	0	
Totals	33	0	0	33	

- 1) Struck out for Minutoli in the 8th.
- 2) Singled for Marston in the 8th.
- 3) Grounded out for Laspagnoletta in the 11th.

Errors—Minutoli (2), Dempster, Goodman; **2b hit**—Venditto; **Innings pitched**—Laspagnoletta (10), Tracy (1), Henderson (5), Rayne (2), Sten (4); **S. O.**—Laspagnoletta (10), Henderson (7), Rayne (1), Sten (4); **Left on base**—Hofstra 6, W. C. 4. **Time**—2:58.

TOWSON					
	AB	R	H	Po	
Barrier, ss	4	0	0	2	
Burke, ss	0	0	0	0	
Johnson, 2b	1	0	0	0	
McAulliff, 2b	2	0	0	1	
Cardwell, 3b	4	1	1	2	
Clem, c	4	0	1	10	
Friesland, p	4	0	1	0	
Richards, p	0	0	0	0	
Feldman, rf, lf	3	0	0	2	
Stickle, lf	2	0	0	0	
Dowling, rf	0	0	0	0	
Dollinger, cf	2	0	1	2	
Deller, cf	0	0	0	1	
Goudy, lb	2	0	0	9	
Hunt, lb	1	0	0	1	
Totals	29	1	4	30	

SHO'MEN					
	AB	R	H	Po	
Phillips, 2b	7	3	3	3	
Skordas, ss	7	3	3	3	
Goodman, 3b	6	2	2	0	
Mix, lb	5	3	2	10	
Miller, lf	3	0	0	0	
Clausen, lf	3	1	1	0	
Roland, cf	6	2	3	0	
Hand, rf	6	1	2	0	
Bragg, c	4	2	2	12	
Woolston, p	4	2	1	1	
1) Davenport	1	1	1	0	
Rayne, p	0	0	0	0	
Totals	52	20	22	30	

- 1) Doubled for Woolston in the 9th.

Errors—Barrier, Friesland, Cardwell (2), Goodman; **2b hits**—Friesland, Mix, Miller, Hand, Davenport; **H. R.**—Cardwell, Roland, Goodman; **Stolen bases**—Johnson, Goudy, Bragg (3); **Innings pitched**—Friesland 6, Richards 3, Woolston 8, Rayne 1; **S. O.**—Friesland 1, Woolston 11; **W. P.**—Friesland 2, Richards; **Passed balls**—Clem 2; **Winning Pitcher**—Woolston (1-0); **Loser**—Friesland (0-2). **Time**—2:52.

Sievoid Scores Ten As Sho' Team Triumphs

Last Wednesday Don Kelley's boys came roaring back after a hard taken loss at the hands of Navy to crush a rugged University of Delaware ten with a record-breaking effort of thirty goals to the opposition's seven. This new school record surpasses any national collegiate, single game, team effort of last year; and it will probably stand as the best team effort of the 1958 season.

Seivold, Allee, Pace

Once again Tommy Allen and Joe Seivold joined forces to run the foe ragged. Seivold showed the home game crowd why he may well be the finest collegiate lacrosse player in America by firing ten goals and also getting three assists. Likewise Tom Allen pulled ten assists and five goals from his bag of tricks as he made monkeys of the Delaware defense. This stellar performance by Allen brought back shades of W. C.'s great "Hezzy" Howard, who was everyone's all-American attackman in 1955.

Concerning national records again, these two performances by Allen and Seivold may emerge as the top two single game attack efforts of this 1958 season.

In general the game was a complete rout. The Delaware team played their usual rough body game, but the side stepping Sho'men rendered the Blue Hens' "red dog tactics useless Dimaggio, Buck, Callahan, Star

Indestructible Mickey DiMaggio was all over the field like a bicycle as he bagged six markers and assisted thrice. Chuck Buck got some "mud in his eye" early in the game, but he shook loose in the second period to turn in a fine four-goal-one-assist performance for the day. Dick "Hoss" Callahan gathered three markers as he broke the ice for W. C. in the early seconds of the first quarter. Co-Captain Bill Litsinger and sophomore Bill Clark each popped in one shot. Litsinger also gave assistance twice.

Tait Scores Five

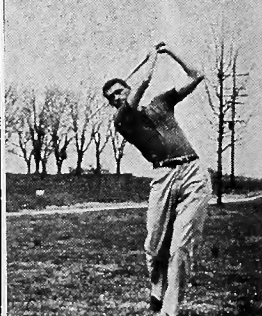
Delaware's ace point maker, Bob Tait, gave the W. C. defense the slip for the first quarter when he tallied five goals. After that the defense cracked down and handcuffed Tait for the rest of the afternoon. It was a great victory for the Sho'men.

Irvin, No. 1; Stan Bailey, No. 2; Lee Wellenbacher, No. 3; Tommy Eshman, No. 4; Ed Chach, No. 5; and Bob D'Angelo, No. 6. The low men for W. C. on the Mt. Pleasant course were Richard Irvin shooting 83, and Tom Eshman with an 86.

A match with Western Maryland was scheduled for Tuesday, April 22 on the home course.

Hopkins Trips Local Golfers

The swinging six found themselves up against a brick wall when they played John Hopkins Thursday, April 17. Hopkins took the tourney with the exception of a few points. Due to the bad weather of late the team was unable to practice as much as needed. As a team they hope to prove more promising in the future matches. The following six were qualified for playing Hopkins: Richard



Returning veteran Stan Bailey takes a few practice swings while preparing to take on Hopkins.



SPORTS



Coaches Corner

At the recent meeting of the Middle Atlantic Conference the following action was taken:

Two new football leagues, one on the university level and one on the college level will be inaugurated next season.

A new memorial mile relay championship in honor of W. "Pop" Haddleton, track coach of Haverford College for 31 years, will be run at the Penn Relays. The sho'men will be one of the entries.

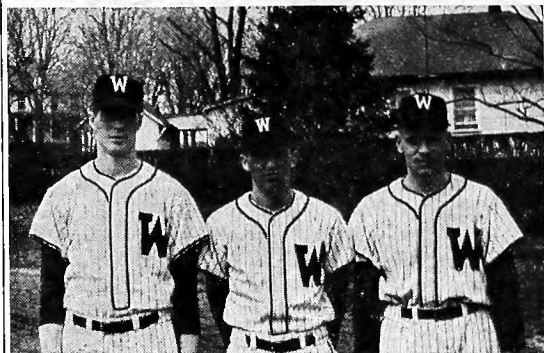
The annual Athletic banquet will be held in Hodson Hall on Wednesday, May 21, at 6 p. m. All male individuals who have been members of any varsity or junior varsity athletic squad and remained in good standing throughout the entire season are eligible to attend. A new set of awards is to be inaugurated at this year's meeting.

Diamonders Grab Four Wins

Whip Towson, Baltimore, and American University

The Sho'men, held hitless for 11 innings in their first game, exploded for 18 safeties on Monday, April 14th, while defeating Towson State, 20-1, in a Mason-Dixon Conference game. Nine of the hits were good for extra bases, including seven doubles and two homers. The four-base wallops came off the bats of Don Roland and Shelly Goodman. Freshman Tot Woolston pitched a brilliant three-hitter in his college debut on the hill. He walked only one man while fanning 11.

On Tuesday, April 15th, the Sho'men picked up where they left off against Towson, by taking both ends of a double header against B. U. at Kibler Field.



Roy Henderson, Al Rayne, and Arnie Sten make up part of the Sho' pitching staff which gave up only one run in its first five games. The missing member is Tot Woolston.

Scoreless Tie Begins Season

The Sho'men opened their 1958 baseball season here on Kibler Field on April 8 against Hofstra from Hempstead, New York. The contest was a well-played, eleven inning pitcher's duel with neither team pushing across a run. It was finally called after eleven innings of play because of darkness.

Henderson, Rayne, Sten Gain Tie

Roy Henderson started for the Sho'men and gave up only one hit in five innings, while striking out seven. Al Rayne relieved him in the sixth and pitched two innings of shutout, no-hit ball. Arnie Sten went in for the remainder of the game in the eighth. Arnie allowed only one hit and struck out four in the four innings he worked.

10 Innings, No Hits

Joe Laspagnoletta worked ten innings for the visitors and gave up exactly no hits. He was relieved in the eleventh. The tall southpaw walked four and struck out 10 in his top notch performance. A better job could not be seen often, and to a true baseball fan, a game such as this is one of the most enjoyable sights in sports.

The excuses for poor hitting on our side can be put to the long spring vacation and this game being the first of the new campaign. However, you cannot belittle the value of the performance on either side. It was the best. The tie left Hofstra with a 4-1-1 record, and the Sho'men, 0-0-1 in their first outing.

BASEBALL - Varsity Roster

Name	Shirt No.	Pos.
Henderson	54	P.
Bragg	46	C.
Mix	52	1st.
Symonds	51	C.
Sten	50	P.
Miller	49	L.F.
Davenport	48	R.F.
Woolston	47	P.
Leverage	59	O.F.
Skordas	58	S.S.
Goodman	57	3rd.
Hand	45	R.F.
Phillips	44	2nd.
Clausen	43	O.F.
Rayne	42	P.
Roland	41	C.F.
Schellinger	40	C.
Holloway		Mgr.
Coach Kibler		Coach

Stick Opener Goes To Naval Academy

On March 29th the Washington College lacrosse team went against Navy to open the 1958 'stick' season. Unfortunately we yielded to Annapolis 17-8 but nevertheless, made things very rough for the opposition.

During the first half W. C. played excellent ball, leading by a score of 6-5 at half time. Navy, however, turned the tables and scored twelve goals in the second half to W. C.'s three. Many reasons for our bad fourth quarter can be cited.

Reserve Strength Hurts

Navy being a much larger school than Washington College is able to carry three times as many men on the team and can steadily substitute from a strong bench. W. C., on the other hand, has a young and promising, but inexperienced reserve squad. W. C., because of the bench situation, plays a slow, deliberate, control-type game so that the starting ten men do not tire quickly. Navy used this to their advantage by playing a fast running game, forcing us to substitute in the second half.

Weather Conditions A Factor

Although the spring vacation began on the same day, many students and alumni were able to see the game. The team had high spirits even though they had not practiced together for many days prior to the game because of the snow on the ground. Everyone on the team wanted a win and gave it all that they had.

LACROSSE - Varsity Roster

Name	Shirt No.	Pos.
Allen	50	A.
Brandenburg	29	D.
Buehanan	49	M.
Buck	51	A.
Callahan	55	M.
Jones	41	M.
Clark	39	A. & M.
Cleveland	52	A.
Curry	48	D.
Dimaggio	33	A. & M.
Hoenes	43	M.
Litsinger	38	M.
Livingson	36	D.
Maridin	31	D.
Mills	28	D.
Moore	46	G.
Sievold	57	M.
Stow	44	M.
Tyler	32	G.
Walker	45	M.
Knox	47	A.
Knock	42	A.
Jennings	59	D.
Smith	34	A. & M.
Andrews		Mgr.

Managers Choose Honorary Varsity

The Board of Managers met on Wednesday, March 19, and approved the Girls Basketball Varsity, which they selected on the basis of the season's merits. Forwards are Anna Lucy Allspach, ZTA; Emily Brimer, ZTA; Marty Jewett, AOPi; guards are Ellen Jo Sterling, ZTA; Jane Rayner, ZTA; and Ann Crouse, Frosh. Honorable Mention was awarded to forward Polly Ward, Frosh, and Joyce Smith, guard, AXO. Anna Lucy Allspach was selected the most valuable player of the season for the fourth consecutive year.

Ahl Stars For Fresh

The girls' basketball season closed on March 17, with the presentation of the winner's trophy to Zeta Tau Alpha, highlighting the day. The freshmen defeated the AOPi's by a score of 70 to 21 that day, with Carolyn Ahl pouring in 35 points for the freshmen. Freshman Polly Ward, totaled 25 points.

The previous Monday, March 10, saw a close game with the AOPi's winning over the independents, 25 to 22. Marty Jewett was high for the AOPi's with 21 points, while Martha Cornog scored 12 for the Independents.

Badminton And Tennis Begin

Badminton singles and doubles and tennis singles have begun and matches are being played at any time the opponents can meet.

Our sympathy to the family of William C. Johnston. Johnston was a three-letter winner at Washington and graduated in 1925. He suffered a fatal heart attack recently.

Unsung Hero

by Bill Miller

This week's unsung hero, a boy who had never run track before coming to Washington, has improved steadily since donning his track uniform. The fact that Bob has always been running behind the fleet-footed Mark Diashyn has not discouraged him in the least. Instead he has kept plugging and his tenacity has paid off in the improvement of his running time and the winning of varsity letter. Recently Bob tried his abilities at Broad jumping and came through with a 19'7" win.

Bob is tall and slender and gives every appearance of being a good hurdler. He practices both winter and summer and keeps in good physical shape. According to coach Chatterlier such men as Bob are invaluable to his team and many times are the deciding factors in the winning of dual meets.

Bob's continuance to improve will certainly win more recognition in the future. Having scored points in the meets so far this spring he is also on his way to getting another varsity letter. Good luck in your endeavors Bob, from the whole of W. C.

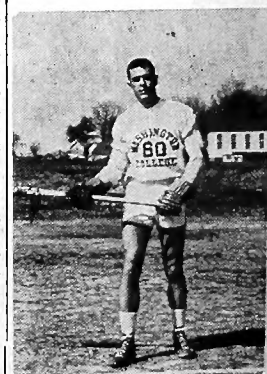


Bob Eissele

EDITORS NOTE This column will appear in each issue and will rotate so as to cover all varsity sports. It is designed and written to recognize those men who seldom reach the headlines but who nevertheless play integral roles in their respective sports.

Callahan Stars Again

In Second Season



Dick Callahan

Dick, who joined the lacrosse team in midseason last year, has been a real star since donning his uniform. So far this year he has scored 2 goals against Navy, three against Delaware, and 2 against Swarthmore. He is also one of the better defensive players on the squad.

Room Preference To Depend On Early Deposit

All students expecting to return to W. C. for the fall semester must have room requests and deposits in to Dean Hill by June 1.

Room reservations will depend primarily on the date at which deposits are made to hold a place for next year in the college. This had been the procedure in the past, but due to confusion last Fall, it is being emphasized. Preference will be given to those who make their deposits early.

As a rule, the fraternities make lists of who is to be in their houses. Along with this list, each student must make an individual request and deposit. This is very important if the group wishes to room as a bloc.

Request forms are available in Dean Hill's office. Students have until June 1 to make their deposits.

W. C. Choir Takes Trip

Dear Diary, After an altogether too brief respite from studies, we returned from Spring vacation on Sunday and left the next morning on the annual choir tour. Miss Doris, Mr. Forney and Jim Bowers went along with us. The five high school concerts went off well but we remember much more about the trip than our few minutes on the stage . . .

Like the morning Mr. Forney woke us up by banging on doors in the hotel in Asbury Park at 6:30 a. m. — one door on which he banged was not even a choir member's room. We also recall how scared we were at Union High School, expecting to be attacked at any moment by the rather shady - looking students. Then there was Butch Watson's car which we thought would have to be pushed to New York, but it made it all right. Those who traveled with Bill Pfeiffer had the experience of listening to Totter's giggle from Chestertown to New York and back. You may find some of these people have been saying "Oh, Well!" frequently since the tour — Funkey was along too.

New York . . . it was great. We wandered, ogled and generally played the part of country yokels. Jim Bowers left a trail of slightly damaged furniture, and Shockley took a short course in weight lifting. Sally Brown must be a member of the Diner's Club — she really knows the places to eat. The two country cousins, Carole Townsend and Dave Remington, got lost on the subway and someone said Dave Sorflaten had a headache the next day—from looking at all the big buildings. (?) Joel Triutt was well prepared for the big city — he brought his umbrella along!

We'll never forget the quartet—Shockley, Pfeiffer, Caldwell and Watson. No one even knew they went flat — we were too busy laughing. At several of the schools these "idols of the high school set" left behind their signatures, and somewhere along the way Willy Pfeiffer acquired a pale blue flower for his hat.

No, we won't forget that trip! It more than made up for the long hours of practice and effort that went into its preparation.



Treeva Wishart points out to Binnie Bonhage the merit of a painting slated for exhibit in the Snack Bar this week. The exhibit will feature works of art created by members of the Art Club as well as students enrolled in art classes and interested amateurs.

News From The Greeks . . .

Even the fraternal organizations on campus anticipate the spring-time. For with it comes many of the activities which we consider as W. C. traditions. Sororities and fraternities are all now engaged in rehearsals for the annual Song Fest and arranging beach parties and picnics for the respective ISC and IFC Weekends.

The ALPHA OMICRON PI's are presently making plans for a May 17th luncheon which will celebrate the 20th Anniversary of their chapter. Former national officers, special guests, and alumnae are expected for the occasion. Many of the members have recently returned from a Tri-State Day held in Baltimore where their president, Jackie Stewart, received a presentation for achievement in AOP service.

Also attending a State Day were the ALPHA CHI's who had a good representation journey to the Columbia Chevy Chase Country Club Saturday, April 12th. Their schedule will soon include a Patroness Tea.

ZETA TAU ALPHA members travel to Lynchburg, Va., this Saturday to participate in State Day at Randolph-Macon Women's College. The Chapter held a tea Sunday for patronesses and faculty wives at which time they honored their advisor, Mrs. Preston Heck, with a surprise gift. New initiates are Sally Knorr, Chris Tarbutton, and Sue Weyer. Emily Brimer and Binnie Bonhage have been selected as delegates to the Zeta Convention this June in Colorado.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER sent Ollie Robinson, John Parsons, and Jim Holloway as representatives to the Province Council meeting Saturday at the University of Delaware. During the session, they nominated Brother John Jackson, a WC alumnus, to the KA Court of Honor, Freshman Robert Emerson and Fred Hooper were installed as pledges April 10. Plans are now underway for the traditional Boat Ride, which always climaxes the Chapter's activities.

Bob LeCates of LAMBDA CHI has replaced John Leimbach in the position of High Alpha. Gary Nichols now becomes High Beta. The Pledge Banquet was held last Wednesday evening. Outstanding pledges will be renized in the Chapter by a Pledge Award, which has been donated by Brother Ermon Foster. Their most recent project has been refurbishing the Chapter Room.

Like all the fraternities, PHI SIGMA KAPPA has plans for special activities during the IFC Weekend. Pledges were treated to a banquet at the Granary last evening. Soon to become initiated are Duncan Adams, Tony Cameron, Herb Castollani, John Chambers, Bruce Cooperman,



THETA CHI has four new initiates — Jim Carey, Jim George, Mickey D'Maggio, and Bill Tweed. The Ox have plans for a party sometime in May, and of course, a big IFC weekend. New additions to the officials . . . Jim Carey—Historian, Mickey D'Maggio—Chaplain, Doug Livingston—Corresponding Secretary.

Historic Kent To Be Subject Of May Tour

On Saturday, May 3rd, from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m., there will be a tour conducted to Kent County and historic old Chestertown. It is the purpose of this tour to visit the many old and beautiful homes, gardens and churches here in Kent County and Chestertown.

Included in the tour will be Hynson-Ringgold House (1735) which is the home of President and Mrs. D. Z. Gibson; Emmanuel Church, where lunch will be served for members of the tour; St. Paul's Church (1692); and King's Prevention, a lovely old 150 acre farm on Lankford Creek owned by Colonel and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee.

One of a Series The Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage is a series of tours, sponsored by the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, that visit many of Maryland's most famous houses and gardens. The proceeds from these tours are used to maintain the Hammond - Harwood House in Annapolis as a museum and for other restorations in the state. These scenic tours last twelve days, from April 29th to May 11th.

Letter To The Editor

What's The Score?

Dear Editor:

With the baseball and lacrosse squads having gotten off to such fine starts, it is not unusual to see that attendance at these contests has increased to a great degree. Now that the students are showing the interest that the teams need, I feel that it is high time that they are reimbursed for their support. The biggest mistake that the Athletic Department of Washington College has made concerning their outdoor sports is its failure to put up scoreboards. No matter how exciting or well-played a game may be, it is difficult to maintain adequate interest when the score is known only to the official scorekeeper. Many students are unable to attend an entire game due to classes. Scoreboards would eliminate guessing and the general confusion shown by the fans at these outdoor contests.

Let's not show favoritism to basketball. I feel that the calibre of the spring sports teams has improved enough to warrant the placement of scoreboards on the athletic fields.

Bill Miller

Where There's Coke There's Hospitality



Board Will Appoint New Publication Post

Applications for the elective positions on THE ELM and Pegasus for next school year are being received now, according to James L. Bowers, chairman of the publications board.

Mr. Bowers said that the editor and business manager of both student publications will be elected by the board at its April 30 meeting. Students who are interested in making application for consideration for any of the four openings should do so by letter to the board, through Mr. Bowers.

The only restriction the board places on applicants is that they must have a 1.000 index or better, Mr. Bowers said.

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President Dick Fitzgerald stands on the library steps with his award-winning Players. From left to right, they are Jean Tod, best actress; Bill Shortall, best actor, and Anne Matthews, best director.

"Winnies" Awarded Tuesday

The Washington Players celebrated the end of the 1957-1958 season with a banquet and presentation of awards Tuesday evening. Richard Fitzgerald, newly elected President, officiated at this pleasant rite, resplendent in a flaming red coat.

William Shortall received the Edson Riddell Ryle Memorial Award in recognition of outstanding service, loyalty and ability on behalf of the Players. Shortall was also recognized as the outstanding actor of the season for his performance in *Detective Story*.

"Winnies" — major awards for acting — were also presented to three other players: to Jean Tod for the best female performance as Mary McLeod in *Detective Story*; to Mikki Maher for the best female supporting performance as Miss Hatch in *Detective Story*; and to Richard Fitzgerald for the best supporting male role as Arthur Kindred in the same play.

Anne Matthews won a Certificate of Merit as best director for her work with *Detective Story*, although Blithe Spirit received the E. Winifred Oppgrade Award as the best play.

Kibler Nine Vie for Title

The 1958 Varsity Baseball squad under the guidance of Coach Kibler goes on the diamond this afternoon at 1 p.m. for a twin-hill with Hampton-Sydney College. These games, the first two of a three-game series played in Hampton-Sydney, Virginia, will decide the 1958 Mason-Dixon Baseball Championship.

The Washington nine became eligible to take part in the championship playoffs by their 12-3 victory over the Johns Hopkins baseball club on Tuesday of this week, thus keeping their first place position in the northern division of the Mason-Dixon Conference. The Hampton-Sydney team is the leader of the southern division.

Each year the two division leaders play for the conference title, alternating between the respective home fields in the north and south. Washington College has not been a participant in the baseball playoffs since 1955, although they have come close for the past two years. (See story on page 7)

Graduation Ceremony Set for Russell Gym June 8th

For the first time in the history of Washington College, the graduation ceremony this year will be held in Frank Russell gymnasium. On June 8th, at three p. m., fifty seven seniors will march down the center aisle of the new gym to hear Dr. Elmer Hutchisson present the 1958 commencement address.

Dr. Hutchisson, prominent scientist, received his Bachelor of Science degree from the Case School of Applied Science, his Master of Science degree from the Mass. Inst. of Tech., and his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Minnesota. He has also spent time studying in Germany at the University of Berlin. Dr. Hutchisson is well known for his outstanding work in the field of physics, for which he has received several awards, and is also known for his editorial work in physics and the applied sciences as well as for his teaching ability. He will be presented with an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Also to be presented with an honor-

ary Doctor of Science degree is Mr. Norman Taylor, English born botanist. His work in botany has led him to become assistant curator of the New York Botanical Garden, curator of plants at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, editor of several books on horticulture, botany, and forestry, as well as director and advisor of the Cinchona Institute, Amsterdam.

At the eleven o'clock baccalaureate service on graduation day, the Rev. Robert Varley, who is the Episcopal Rector in Salisbury, will conduct the service. Three o'clock will find the seniors attending their last formal gathering together as a class at Washington College. Of the fifty-seven graduating seniors, forty-seven will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees and ten will receive Bachelor of Science degrees.

The College Choir will supplement both the baccalaureate service and the graduation ceremony. Prizes for scholastic achievement will be presented at the graduation ceremony.

The Washington Elm

CHESTERTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1958

VOLUME XXXI

NUMBER 11

Sandison, Boutchyard Are Named To Head Publications Next Year

The Board of Publications has announced the selection of Sandy Sandison and Fred Boutchyard as Editors-in-Chief of the *Elm* and the *Pegasus* respectively for next year. Ron Dratch will continue as the *Elm's* Business Manager and Bob Moore will replace Bob Cleaver as Business Manager of the *Pegasus*.

Sandy Sandison, the new Editor-in-Chief of the *Elm*, has previously held the post of News Editor. A sophomore from Gaithersburg, Maryland, he has an extensive journalistic background which includes spending his summers working for the N. E. A. Journal. Active in the Choir, the Players, and holding a part-time job in the Snack Bar, Sandy plans to go into law.



Fred Boutchyard has had previous experience in publications as Editor of the North East High School paper in North East, Maryland. Along with Fred's new duties, he is vice-president of the sophomore class, a member of the soccer team, and on the *ELM* staff. He is majoring in mathematics, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Order.



Class of '08 Honored

Ten classes of former Washington College students will return to the campus at Chestertown, Maryland, Saturday, June 7, to hold reunions and to take part in an Alumni and Graduation Weekend.

The class of 1908 will be the honor class and each member present will be awarded a special certificate in recognition of the "half century of useful service" that has elapsed since the class graduation. The fifty-year certificates will be presented at the annual alumni luncheon in the College's Hodson Dining Hall, June 7.

W. Robert Huey, Chestertown banker, is chairman of the class of 1908, assisted by a vice-chairman, Mrs. Avis Dodd Wheatley, also of Chestertown.

Four Course Plan Now Awaiting Board's Okay

The Academic Council of the faculty has proposed a change in the entire academic setup of the college. Going under the name of the "four course plan," this proposal claims to provide the student with a better education and relieve some of the faculty work load at the same time.

The name of this plan is actually a bit misleading. True, the student will only be taking four courses for credit each semester, but he will also be taking a fifth "auxiliary" course which is required, but for which he will be given no credit. This fifth course would consist on the freshman level of English composition or perhaps college orientation, on the sophomore level of speech, on the junior level of directed reading in the major field,

and on the senior level of preparation for a comprehensive examination.

The requirements for degrees would be shifted under this new system. A student would be required to take thirty-two semester courses, rather than 120 "hours." Ordinarily he would not have to repeat an F or D except in cases where certain courses must be taken in sequence. The student must take at least two semesters in five of the following fields: mathematics, science, history, social science, literature, and philosophy.

The Academic Council's proposal for the "four course plan" has been passed by the faculty. It now awaits the approval of the Board of Visitors and Governors. If approved, it will go into effect during the academic year of 1959-60.

Leave of Absence Granted to Four Faculty Members

Dr. Irving Barnett, Assistant Professor of Economics, has been appointed by the United Nations Bureau of Social Affairs to make a study in India, Formosa, and Pakistan.

Dr. Barnett will leave for Asia in July and return in December. He is taking a leave of absence from the College during the first semester of next year because of the trip.

Mr. Charles West, director of the Art Department at Washington College since 1955, has been granted a leave of absence for a year. He plans to resume his duties here in the fall of 1959.

This summer he will travel to Wyoming for the fifth time to vacation with his family. There he will devote most of his time to painting and sculpturing, in order to replenish his collection and create new material for exhibition purposes.

After his trip to Wyoming Mr. West's plans are indefinite for the

coming year. He hopes, however, to be here on the Eastern Shore and available for consultation.

A one-year leave of absence has been granted to Dr. Reichard of the History Department so that he may write a long-planned book.

Dr. Reichard is interested in the origin of the feeling of obedience toward authority prevalent in the German people. His book, a research project rather than a text, will examine the politics of the German working class in the nineteenth century. Dr. Reichard did most of the research for his project from 1952-1954 while in Amsterdam, Holland. He hopes to complete the book during the spring of 1959.

The Reichards plan to live in Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

IFC Ends Social Calendar



Ron Dratch, 1957-58 IFC president, presented bouquets to each of the fraternity queens selected during the year. They are: Nancy Merker, ZTA, KA Rose; Anne Funkey, ZTA, OX Dreamgirl; Ellen Green, Alpha Chi, Phi Sig Moonlight Queen, and Beverly Jones, ZTA, LXA Crescent Girl. The presentation was made at the annual IFC Dance held last Saturday evening in Cain Gym.

The announcement of the 1958-59 IFC officers was made at intermission. Charlie Lyons, Phi Sig, will be president; Gil Ryan, KA, vice-president; and Tommy Eshman, OX, secretary.

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"SOMETIMES THEY GET PRETTY INDEPENDENT WHEN THEY GET HOLD OF THAT DIPLOMA!"

Editorially Speaking

New Appointments

This issue of the ELM announces the 1958-59 appointments to the posts of editor and business manager of both the Pegasus and the ELM. To Fred Boutchyard, Bob Moore and the rising junior class go our warmest congratulations and best wishes in carrying out the new program for the yearbook's publication. Putting a yearbook together is no easy task, and will be especially difficult in view of next year's proposed early publication date. We sincerely hope that Fred and Bob's interest and enthusiasm will be shared by more than just a handful of students to fill out the Pegasus' staff and produce a memorable W. C. yearbook.

Hard Work Shows

Sandy Sandison is already doing a good job as news editor of the ELM and Ron Dratch has proved he is adept at handling the books for the paper. The past performances of their duties has been much appreciated and indicates another good year for the ELM under their leadership. The ELM has shown a noticeable improvement during the past year. It has seen the largest number of pages ever published in its history as well as the emergence of two eight-page editions for the first time in the history of the college. There have been many favorable comments on each issue by members of the faculty, students and alumni. This commendable record has only been achieved by the unselfish devotion of many long hours to its preparation by every member of the ELM staff, as well as the cooperation of many students and faculty members.

Special thanks go to Bill Miller, Sandy Sandison and Jane Rayner for their unflinching interest, enthusiasm and pride in the ELM's appearance. Many innovations as to content and layout were begun under the editorship of Toni Stallone who succeeded in showing that a W. C. newspaper could take its place with the best of them. The ELM will forever be indebted to its "benevolent advisor", Jim Bowers, who has been tireless and most generous with his advice, comments, and invaluable encouragement to the editor and ELM staff.

To everyone connected with the ELM during the coming year go best wishes and the hope that future issues will be better than ever!

Calendar Of Events

- Saturday, May 17
Society of Sciences Banquet
- Tuesday, May 20
Senior Banquet 6:30 p.m., Granary
- Wednesday, May 21
Athletic Banquet 6:30, Hodson Hall

SPOTLIGHT ON TWO SENIORS

by Sue Kemp

Shocks and Chris Leave



CAROLE CHRISTENSEN

Our first spotlight shines on Carole Christensen from Silver Spring. A Zeta majoring in psychology. Chris hopes to go into personnel work involving mental testing and to work with the juvenile court systems.

Having been President of Pan Hellenic Council, a member of the college choir, cheerleader for three years, a Homecoming Court representative for three years, a member of GIAA, Lambda Chi Crecent Girl, and an active participant in sports, Chris has contributed much to Washington College during her four years here. This cute carrot-top is now looking forward to her marriage on June 21 to lacrosse player Chuck Buck.



BOB SHOCKLEY

The spotlight now falls on Bob Shockley, a senior from St. Michaels. Bob is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa of which he was treasurer and president. He has been a member of the choir for two years and served as its vice-president for one year. This year he also held the position of president of the Wesleyan Club.

The Zeta Dream Boy this year, Bob is engaged to Bobbie Dew, a '57 graduate of W. C., and they hope to be married in September. Bob is majoring in psychology, and though he has no definite plans, he hopes to work with the personnel in a corporation.

Letter To Editor

Bachelors Anonymous

Dear Editor,

We the Bachelors of Washington College have banded together for mutual aid and protection from the opposite sex. We feel that to protect our status this measure is necessary.

Our Motto is "Love them and leave them".

Our theme is "I'm not concited; I'm telling the truth".

Our badge is A Bruken Heart

Eligibility for membership is determined by the following:

1. Single
2. Good Looking
3. Lover
4. Collegiate
5. Popular
6. Vow not to go steady
7. Owns a gun (to shoot non-members out of the saddle)
8. Never dates a girl more than three times in a row (Except under special conditions)
9. Would like to see marriage abolished
10. Dates at least once a week
11. Cannot be under a woman's thumb.

Any bachelor attending Washington College who feels he can meet our qualifications may apply for membership Saturday the 1st of June at 12 midnight in William Smith Hall. The anonymous members of the B.A.C. will then consider the applicant for membership.

If tentatively accepted, the applicant will be placed under strict observance, and then if the members feel that the applicant is worthy, he will be tapped into the organization.

From the Chief of Publications Relations of the B.A.C.

Darling Don

EDITOR'S NOTE: This was taken from the Roanoke College newspaper.

REAL GEORGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Sue Brunk, '58 to Jordan Pratt, University of Maryland Medical

WEDDINGS

Ann Fallowfield, '58, to Bob Weber, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on May 3, 1958.

President's Corner
Are You Penny-Wise And Pound Foolish?

Bill Jones was the owner of a small retail establishment in a growing community. Business was good, even though the competition from larger stores was heavy. He was competent, paid his bills promptly, was liked and respected by those who knew him. Yet the volume of business he could accommodate in his small place was limited, too limited. So what did he do? He went to the bank, explained his problem, showed how, with an enlarged business, he could benefit personally and also provide a greater service to the community. The bank lent him money to expand his operation.

The parallel between Bill's business and a college education is easily demonstrated. If a college education is considered only a financial investment, omitting all the enormous other benefits it confers on its possessor and on the society around him, it is good business to make the necessary investment, even if it is necessary to borrow money for the purpose.

Many thousands of college students want and need financial aid. But there are simply not enough scholarships to go around, not enough direct aid to care for all who need. On the other hand, thousands of unused dollars are available in loan funds. Yet for some reason students and their parents are reluctant to borrow money to finance all or part of a college education, the soundest capital investment a qualified young man or woman can make. They will not borrow \$2000 in order to earn \$100,000. Yet the average college graduate, during his productive lifetime, earns \$100,000 more than the average high school graduate.

All competent college students, wherever they may be, should think of Bill Jones before dropping out of college because of present lack of money. Talk it over with your parents and with your dean. Don't be penny-wise and pound-foolish.

Daniel Z. Gibson
 President

Diggin' With Doug

by Doug Gates

Definition: Seersucker; Someone prone to patronize clairvoyants — Hi Mikki!

The curious mental processes manifest herein may be contemptuous. Proceed at your own risk.

Being a roving reporter, I invited myself to the W. C. Players' cast party a few weeks ago to see how the drama devotees made merry — and they did. Strains of orchestral slurred melody filled each nook and cranny in the house — Mathews was singing "I Should Have Danced All Night" — and out on the porch Caddy made like "Juliet" and emitted superfluous droplets over the balcony rail. Fitz hemmed himself and was aroused only through transcendentalism (what ever the heck that means). Ah to be sure this entertaining array of human fiascoists devoutly indulged themselves in the traditional theater patter—muffed lines, roles playing and many props.

The Zeta's have nothing on the OX's. While the Zeta's are "Washing That Man Right Out Of My Hair", the OX's will be washing those peas right out of their pants pockets. A spanking brand new super ultrasonic automatic washer has been installed in Middle Hall. Yea, and Mrs. Gibson was extremely overjoyed to receive the free box of "New Tide"

Hey, did ya guess what the AOP's did last week??? My hartiest congrats ta ya'll.

Some kind of I.F.C. dance this past weekend. Indeed "Omar" would have been proud of the group at the dance — and you know I think the recession is over; well the reason I say this is because most of the fellow's coat pockets were bulging — it must have been money — musn't it have been? — Gosh. But the fun really didn't begin until afterwards. The Sigs continued the dance in East. Suggestion; (feel free, thank) whoever has the downstairs north east corner room, please pull the shades next time. — she was cute too — The drag race around the campus was STUPID-endious. Kiefer should audition for Joey Chitwood's Dare Devil Drivers. Sunday was beach time—a goodly representation appeared with hot dogs, keys, blankets and women. In fin the weekend was a success. It started off slowly, but ended with a bang — (thunder showers - yea, well).

Meanwhile I understand one of our illustrious students took an unexpected trip last weekend — it seems as though "Mau Man" took a local visitor to catch a train and while he used his better manners and carried the baggage on the train away he went to Pbillie!! What does "Sheena" have to say about this trip?

Diggen deep: Happy birthday Bev. Someone suggested a special column for unpinnings — eh. Exams are just around the corner — a word to the wise; cheating is not sanctioned! Word has it that Coach Kibler has got his eye on Dave Walker for varsity right field —

So long seniors. S'been great — have fun trying to find a job — he, he, he, he. See ya'll next year. (I hope)

Renovations To Be Minor

This summer, repairs and improvements will be only the minor and necessary ones.

The largest project will be the Hodson Hall area. The sunken sidewalk on the side of the building will be repaved, as there is an accumulation of mud and water after every rain, covering the sidewalk and gradually seeping into the basement storage room.

Parking Lot

Plans are in the making to create a circular oneway lane on the Hodson parking lot, for easier manipulation of automobiles. The parking spaces themselves will be marked to create more parking space and less confusion.

Paint Jobs

The president's office and several of the dormitories will be painted. The old Theta Chi House on Washington Avenue should be completed this summer for one of the faculty.

Some arrangement will be made to eliminate the unsightly coal pile in back of William Smith Hall. Various of the campus' roofs are now in the process of being repaired from damage by the heavy snowfalls this winter.

Alumni Day Program To Include Seniors

Graduates of W. C. will enjoy a full round of activities on the 74th Alumni Day, June 7. Members of the senior class are invited as guests of the Alumni Association for many of the events. Mr. Bedford J. Groves, alumni secretary, is the program coordinator.

Leading off will be the Seventh Annual Golf Tournament at the Chester River Yacht and Country Club, from 10 a.m. to 2:30. The contest is open to all alumni and male

snoozers; they will compete for five silver trophies and other prizes.

At 12:30, the Alumni Luncheon will be held in Hodson for graduates, friends, and seniors, followed by the 74th business meeting.

Speaker Planned
Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle of Washington, D. C., who is well known for her work with educational and youth organizations, will address the June meeting of the Women's League of W. C. at 2:30 in Minta Martin.

The President's Reception at Hynson-Ringgold House for seniors, alumni, members of the Visitors and Governors Board, faculty, friends, and parents will be at 4.

New Schedule Ends 8:15's

No more groans about 8:15 classes—they're gone. In their place come 8:30's. The fall semester will bring a change in the scheduling of classes. There will be eight classes; starting from 8:30 and running to 3:30. With an extra class added at 12:30, some morning class pressure will be relieved in Bill Smith. A Saturday class may be eliminated by this change, enabling the students to arrange an extra class during the week.

New Lunch Hour

No longer will the old dining hall hours be in effect. The old schedule was arranged for the dining hall when meals were still served family style. Now, in order to stop some of the mob confusion, Hodson Hall has a new schedule. Breakfast will be later, lunch at 11:45 to 1:15, and dinner from 5:30 to 6:30. This dinner hour will be a gift to late lab students and the athletic team.

Assembly Changed

The new program will also effect a change in the assembly set-up. Assemblies will be at 10:30. This will end the mass stampede to Hodson.

The changes are the result of the need for more class time. This new program is to avoid adding another late afternoon class.

Reid Hall To Have Counselors

Reid Hall will have two or three resident assistants next year to serve as big sisters to the Freshman girls. So far, two Sophomore girls have been chosen, Beverly Burge, a major in Political Science, and Martha Cornog, a major in Sociology. They will receive their rooms free of charge in return for their counseling services.

This is the first time in several years that resident assistants have lived in Reid Hall. Though the boys on campus have had assistants or proctors, the girls who have come in as Freshman in recent years have had none. Since a need has been felt for such assistance from upperclass students, the system will again be reinstated.



The Sho'men rehearse barbershop numbers for the Choir assembly, May 22. The quartet members from left to right are Wilson Watson, Charlie Lyons, Bill Caldwell, and Willy Pfeiffer. The Sho'men have been an added attraction with the choir on its spring tours.

Choir To Present The Last Assembly

The last assembly for this year will be presented on May 22 by the Choir under the direction of Mr. Forney. The program will vary from religious to traditional selections. The selections which will be presented at this concert are those which the Choir presented on its Spring tours.

The first group of numbers will include "How Bright Appears the Morning Star" and "Lord Jesus Christ, Thou Prince of Peace", both by

Bach, "Ave Verum" by Mozart, Palestrina's "O Bone Jesu" an "To Thee We Sing" by Tkach from the liturgy of the Russian church.

In the second group of lighter numbers will be "Its a Grand Night for Singing" by Rogers and Hammerstein, Brahms' "May Night", "Listen to the Lambs" by Dett, Tchaikovsky's "Cherubim Song," and three early American folk songs, "The Erie Canal," "The Streets of Laredo" and "He's Gone Away."

Final Tour

On Wednesday, May 7, the members of the College Choir, made their second tour. This tour lasted only one day, and included two schools in Delaware. The first was Caesar Rodney High School, between Wyoming and Camden, Delaware. Dover High School, the second school visited, graduated Mr. Forney, the Choir's director.

Players Elect Fitzgerald New President

The Washington Players elected their officers for next year at their May 1st meeting. Dick Fitzgerald was elected president, Bobba Norton was elected secretary, and Anne Matthews was elected treasurer. They fill the positions formerly held by Bill Shortall, Eleanor Sewell, and Anna Lucy Allspach, respectively.

The new president appointed a play-reading committee consisting of Anne Matthews, chairman, Majie Marc, Bert Goldman, Dave Gillio, Bill Caldwell, and Hal Frischman. This committee will select a group of plays as possibilities for production next year.

The final decision will be made by the Policy and Finance Committee of the Players.

Future Plans
According to Dick Fitzgerald, the aim of of the Players' will be to "present not only entertaining theatre, but also, to bring the idea of the outstanding authors to the campus. It is the duty of every serious playwright not only to amuse but educate his audience. The Washington Players' hope to follow in this tradition."

Miss Bradley Retires Teaching Post, Women's Dean 28 Years

Miss Amanda Taliferro Bradley, Associate Professor of English and Dean of Women at Washington College for the past twenty-four years, has announced her intention to retire from teaching at the end of this year. She retired as Dean of Women last year, but consented to remain for one more year to teach. As yet she has made no definite plans for the future.



Miss Bradley

Miss Bradley is a graduate of Birmingham Southern College and received her Masters Degree in English from Radcliff College. Before coming to Washington College, she taught at Birmingham Southern, Alabama State Teachers College, and St. Catherine's School in Richmond, Virginia.

Miss Bradley says she has thoroughly enjoyed her work at Washington College, and is amazed at the campus improvements since 1934, when she first became Dean of Women. At that time there were only thirty-six boarding girls, all living in Reid Hall, which was the social center of the campus.

While Miss Bradley will always cherish fond memories of Washington College, she says she is completely sympathetic with her successor, Miss Lois Hall, to whom she gives her best wishes for many successful years.

Lost & Found

Below is a list of found articles which may be claimed in the business office between the hours of 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 weekdays and 9 to 12 on Saturdays:

- Knit Cap
- Silk Scarves
- Woolen Scarves
- Men's Gloves
- Women's Gloves
- Men's Eyeglasses
- Women's Eyeglasses
- Bowtie
- Lipstick
- Keys
- Tie Clasp
- Collar Pin
- Lighter

Business Office

A O Pi, Phi Sig Win Song Fest



Bob Tyson, Phi Sig song fest director, and Mury Ja Moore, who led the AOPi's, clasp the trophies their groups were awarded by choir director Forney in the annual Song Fest competition held in Russel Gym last Friday evening. Miss Russell and Dr. Harder assisted Mr. Forney in the judging. Each of the seven fraternal groups on campus sang three selections and were judged on arrangement, quality of presentation, blend of voices, and ensemble effect. Phi Sig chose "This Is My Country", the fraternal competition song; Phi Sig "Initiation Song"; and "Hallelujah Amen", by Handel. The AOPi's sang, "Madame Jeanette"; sorority song, "The Pledge"; and competition song "Blue Skies".

Fall Calendar

- Sept. 21 — Freshman Arrive
- Sept. 22-25 — Registration, Orientation, Testing, of New Students
- Sept. 25 — Upperclass Registration
- Sept. 26 — Classes begin
- Oct. 25 — Homecoming
- Nov. 26 — Thanksgiving Recess
- Dec. 1 — Classes Resume
- Dec. 10 — Registration for Second Semester
- Dec. 17 — Christmas Recess
- Jan. 5, 1959 — Classes Resume
- Jan. 22 — End 1st Semester

"And Gladly Wolde He Lerne And Gladly Teche"

by Sue Brunk

I needed no jangling alarm to wake me on the morning of February tenth. My jangling nerves did the job adequately. I eyed the clock suspiciously — 6 a.m. One hour to wait — 60 minutes — 3600 seconds — an eternity. I pulled the blankets up around my ears, stretched on my back and prepared to relax. Relax toes — relax legs — easy now — 57 minutes — 3420 seconds —

"Actually," I told myself, "there's nothing to it. You rise at seven, you dress and eat breakfast, and then you're off to school." But here my serenity was shattered. To school, yes. But not to the sanctity, sanity and safety of college classes.

For six weeks I was to lead a different life. Gone were my late risings, leisurely lunches, and afternoon naps. Gone was my spirit of devil-may-care. The clock said 6:15, and I had forty-five minutes to compose myself and transform myself into that awkward species of being halfway between a pupil and a pedagogue. In short, I had three quarters of an hour to prepare myself for my role as Student Teacher.

No actor took more pains to prepare for a Shakespearean play to be presented before royalty than I took that bleak Monday morning to prepare myself for my part as teacher before the eyes of staring, skeptical, and squirming youngsters. I donned my outfit, complete with high heels, and congratulated myself that only once did I look longingly behind at my comfortable loafers which would now begin to collect dust in a dark corner.

And this was my morning ritual for the remainder of my student teaching. The changes were slight. My fears gradually subsided as I realized that I could hide my terrors behind a mask of authoritarian coldness. The talent of being able to raise an eyebrow was a wonderful thing with which to be blessed. I also began to find that warmth could occasionally replace coldness with no immediate disastrous results.

Then, as slowly as the first hour passed the last hour swept by and it was all over. No longer was I in charge of a class. The game was up, the party over, and I was changed back into a mere student. And yet, the change was not, and can never be, complete. And this is one of the things I learned while I was a student teacher.

I learned that teaching can get into your blood. I learned that there truly is an almost indescribable feeling of exaltation and sense of purpose in life when something you've presented hits home. I learned that although I will always be a student in life, I will also be a teacher of some sort. And I learned that I love it!

How can one put into words all the results of an experience which is not entirely objective? Yes, I set down in outline form helpful hints and entitle the whole enlightening work "What I Got out of Student Teaching." I could say that I found you must be firm, fair and fearless; that you must be wise, witty and wily; and that you must be calm, capable, and cautious. I could tell you in definite tones that there must be time to build good student-teacher relationships and that twenty minutes is too sort for a lunch period. But there are so many things that I cannot tell you! Things that I cannot even tell myself because they are impressions which defy description. Is it a bit premature to say that I have learned that I can teach? Is it not enough to say that I have learned that I want to teach and that I am determined that I will teach?

Last Will and Testament

The Senior Class of 1958, being of unsound minds and delapidated bodies, do hereby bequeath their misdoings, griefs, and woes to the poor underclassmen they leave behind.

HARRY DUNDORE leaves the editorship of the **Pegasus** to Fred Boutchyard in hopes that it will be the first W. C. yearbook to be out by graduation.

BOB COLBORN bequeaths the S. G. A. gavel to Charlie Downs who will carry on under the constitution that Bob wrote.

JOE SEIVOLD leaves the W. C. coaches looking for another All-Star to fill his position in soccer, basketball, and lacrosse.

ANNA LUCY ALLSPACH leaves as proof that beauty and brains DO mix! To Bill Miller goes **TOM SHORT'S** "Athlete's Feat".

BILL LITSINGER leaves his lacrosse stick and position in midfield to Bill Clark.

JOHN DAVIE leaves his bad knee to "Flea" so John Leverage will get off his back.

BILL "CLAYT" COLLINS bequeaths his size fifteen feet to anyone who can fill his shoes.

KAKIE BRACKETT leaves her knack for getting everything done early to those who always sweat it out the night before.

JOHN McKENNA leaves Dr. Gilman looking for another ride to school. To "Moose" Mix goes **BILL ARCHER'S** seat in Dr. Anderson's "soc" classes.

TREEVA WISHART leaves to prepare for her triple feature on June 8th—her birthday, graduation day, and wedding day.

JACK KINCAID leaves his ability to be nice to people to Bob Emerson.

JACK MEAGER leaves his thin ankles to "Totter".

JANET and PETE RIECKS leave their apartment on Water Street to Irma McMahan and Bill Miller.

JOHN KRUSE leaves his Bohemian way to Mikki Mahar.

WARNER "ANDY" ANDREWS bequeaths his handy-man tactics to those who wish to take up "do-it-yourself" projects.

To Chris Tarbutton goes **LESLIE HOFFMAN'S** four-year wait for marriage.

JIM GEORGE leaves his place in the apartment to anyone who can live with Newt Schellinger.

To Emmy Brimer goes **MISTI INGHAM'S** knack for saying the right thing at the wrong time.

DICK REILLY leaves his place on the rock to Dick Callahan.

SUE BRUNK leaves her 2.5 index to the incoming freshmen in hopes they will be able to stay here longer than this year's class did.

JIM LEWIS leaves his impersonations to Tommy Allen.

CHUCK BUCK bequeaths all the scars he has acquired while playing lacrosse to Mickey DiMaggio.

SUE "BIRLEGS" ELLIOTT leaves her nickname to Kathy Rayne.

CHARLIE STOW leaves Jackie still yelling because he's going in the Marines for only 20 short years.

To Jim Murphy goes **CURT MASSEY'S** colorful accent.

BILL FLETCHER leaves his size to Mel Hunter, knowing that if they share it, they'll both be just average.

BETTY WARREN leaves her cheerleading abilities to Ellen Jo Sterling in hopes that they'll soon have the student body's support.

To Al Peterson goes **BRUCE BEDDOW'S** seat at the Bird.

BIL BERNSTEIN bequeaths his Saturday trips to Annapolis to Harrison Pace.

ANN FALLOWFIELD WEBER leaves to prove that teaching and housekeeping do mix.

ARNOLD STEN bequeaths his vacant spot on the pitcher's mound to Al Rayne.

ROY HENDERSON leaves the referees with one less person on their backs.

To Judy McCready goes **CAROLE CHRISTENSEN'S** Panhellenic headaches.

REX LENDERMAN leaves his neat appearance to Mau Mau.

ED CHACH bequeaths his "japs" to Jim Carey.

CAROLYN WALLS leaves her wardrobe for anyone lucky enough to have that many clothes.

SAM WILLIAMS leaves his freshman laboratory troubles to Bill Shortall.

RODNEY HARRISON leaves his shape to "Tiny" Cleveland.

To Ronnie O'Leary goes **BOB GILLESPIE'S** blushing face.

DICK LESTER leaves Chestertown with twice as much alcohol as it has been able to keep in stock since he came four years ago.

JIM HUGHES leaves his glasses for John Buchanan.

JOAN HALEY leaves her alarm clock that wakes up everybody else but her to Joan Waldeck in hopes that she will be able to make her 8:30's next year.

To Dave Leep goes **JOE HARASTA'S** grin which makes all the girls look at him and say, "Ain't he sweet?!"

KENNY BARRETT leaves his quiet, reserved manner to Mule Jennings in hopes.

HENRY COVINGTON leaves Dr. Armstrong looking for another minister to major in history.

JACK SHIPLEY leaves his unknowns in chemistry for Johnny Allspach to find.

FELICIA YODER leaves Jim Sauter reformed.

BOB HIGGINS leaves in hopes that some of his blonde hair will soon start growing back in.

BOB CLEAVER leaves in June with his B.A. and gets his D-A-D next fall.

BEA CLARKE leaves her middle scarf to Sally Brown.

BOB SHOCKLEY leaves his Zeta cuff links to next year's dreamboy.

ECK KING leaves finally ! ! ! ! !

Our Four Years At Washington

by Betty Warren
Kacie Brackett,
and Bea Clarke

The class of '58 started their freshman year off with the bang of Hurricane Hazel, which cut off both the electric power and the water power for two days. Nevertheless, meals were still served at Hodson, but in those days we had waiters and not this modern cafeteria style of eating. Homecoming, the first dance for us freshmen, was held at the Armory then. First semester was very busy, academically and socially, with the new experience of bluebooks and rushing. In sports our soccer team won the Middle-Atlantic States Championship, and our lacrosse team gained its highest national lacrosse rating placing fifth along with Syracuse and Princeton in national lacrosse rating, "B" division.

The Washington Players that year took the play "Harvey" up to Iceland. In the spring along with beach parties came the last two big dances of the year; I.F.C. at the Armory and Intersorority being held for its last year out at the Country Club. In spite of the distraction of spring, finals were taken very seriously for most of us liked it here and wanted to be back as sophomores.

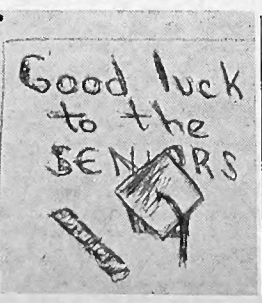
In our sophomore year Minta Martin Hall was opened and the boys moved into Middle Hall. The last off-campus dances were held that year with Homecoming and Inter-Sorority at Rock Hall Fire Hall and Inter-Fraternity of the Armory. Song Fest was won by AOPI and Phi Sigma Kappa with Kappa Alpha placing first in Stunt Night. In sports ZTA won the girls basketball trophy, Joe Seivold placed on the 3rd All-American Lacrosse team, and Rex Lenderman made the 5th squad of the All-Southern Mason Dixon Soccer team. The college golf team was also started in this year.

At the beginning of our junior year we saw the dedication of the new Frank Russell Gymnasium with Cain Gym being turned over to the girls. In dramatics the Players staged a very successful performance of Shakespeare's "The Taming Of The Shrew" and an equally good performance of Juno And The Paycock. In the academic field ODK tapped Henry Riecks and Arnold Sten while in the music field the College Choir made extensive tours to South Jersey, Western Maryland, and various high schools on the Eastern Shore. As winter days passed we saw the fraternities move off of fraternity row to their new rooms in the wing of Somerset and in the dorms on the hill. With spring, off came the ties for dinner and along came the spring dances, Stunt Night and Song Fest. This year the Phi Sigs won Stunt Nite, while the Song Fest trophy went to K. A. and Alpha Chi.

Our senior year began with the celebration of the 175th Anniversary of the college. The seniors had a major part in the Anniversary's Colonial Ball in dancing the minuet in colonial costume. After first semester finals the snow really came down causing the calling off of classes for two days. Immediately following the blizzard of '58 came an epidemic of measles. Among the successes of the year were the WUS campaign, the SGA jazz concert, Stunt Night, and the Players production of "Blithe Spirit." The college choir again journeyed to New Jersey on a three day tour. Now the senior year is coming to an end. From hurricanes to blizzards the Class of '58 has had an exciting college life and what was once so far away, is now almost over.

Graduation Calendar

- Saturday, June 7
- 10:00 a.m.—7th Annual Golf Tournament, Country Club
- 4:00 p.m.—President's Reception, Hynson-Ringgold House
- 9:30 p.m.—Alumni Dance, Award of Golf Trophies, Country Club
- Sunday, June 8
- 11:00 a.m.—Baccalaureate Service, Frank Russell Gymnasium
- 12:30 p.m.—Luncheon for seniors and guests, Hodson Hall
- 3:00 p.m.—Commencement, Russell Gymnasium



Senior Weddings

- As June rolls around many senior have made plans for a trip to the altar. Among those who have plans are:
- June 8—Treeva Wishart, ZTA, to Roy Pippet, Jr., LXA.
- June 14—Leslie Hoffman, ZTA, to Harry Dundore, LXA.
- June 14—Anna Lucy Allspach, ZTA, to Joe Keller, LXA.
- June 14—Mary Hornbarger, to Tom Short, KA.
- June 21—Carole Christensen, ZTA, to Chuck Buck.

Campus News In Brief

The Business Office has announced the resignation of Mrs. Ernest Cookerly who is the dietitian at Hodson Hall.

Mrs. Cookerly plans to move into a new home and devote her time to helping her husband in his law work. Applications are now being received for the position for next year.

Dean Doyle flew to the Azores Monday afternoon, May 10th. He is inspecting the Air Force Education Program. Mr. Gardner is substituting for Dean Doyle by taking over the American Literature course.

The Mount Vernon Literary Society's magazine, the Miscellany will be published in the near future. This publication is an annual effort on the part of the society to express the creative imagination of the student body.

Students interested in seeing the applications of prospective freshmen from their old high schools are invited to get this information from J. Stewart Cox. This information is being made available in order to give the upperclassmen some contacts among the freshman.

New officers have been elected by the Student Education Association at the last meeting. Lois Fuchs is the new president, Herbie Moore, vice-president; Nancy Weysen, secretary, treasurer and Ellen Jo Sterling, historian, publicity. These new officers will plan the meetings for next semester and will include speakers and topics concerning all sides of the educational field.

The top floor of Minta Martin is in the last stages of its completion. The remaining work consists of laying the floor tiles and installing the marble backings in the two bathrooms. These new rooms are expected to be opened for occupancy next year.

The ODK Honorary Fraternity inducted three new members at an assembly, Thursday April 24, 1958. The new members are Charles Downs, James Murphy, and Robert Colborn. Candidates for the fraternity are chosen for being outstanding in the fields of Scholarship, Athletics, Religious and Social activities, Dramatic Arts, or Publications.

A Lament

With Tears In Eye
(And Mug In Hand)

I don't want to join the bloody Army,
I don't want to go into the war;
I want no more to roam,
I'd rather stay at home
Living on Maryland's Eastern Shore.
I don't want to leave this apathy,
I don't want to shut the W. C. door;
I want to mix my brew to drink
My college years down the sink
Here on George's pseudo-colonial floor.
I don't want to leave Dean Hill,
I don't want to leave Dean Doyle,
I'd miss my spat at Gibbs's bar
And thumping ridies to Tolchester
without a car.
(I'll even play my cards according to Hoyle.)
Farewell to my Alma Mater,
Goodbye to all my memories dear,
So long Bill Smith, Minta Martin and
Hudson Hall.
I'll carry with me a part of you'all.
Auf wiedersehen then, till a distant
reunion year.

— S. S.

Students Gather Books for Korea



Sponsors of this book drive are Naog-Naog Kim, and Jim Pyo Hong pictured above. Missing is Eui Won Chou.

As part of the "Book Drive for Korea," being currently carried on throughout the United States by the Korean Student Federation in America, a collection of college text books will take place on campus from Wednesday, May 14, until the end of final

examinations. Deposit boxes will be located at various points around campus.

The students of Washington College are urged to check through their book shelves for any old texts which are no longer being used. The collected textbooks will be forwarded to students in Korea. Three Korean students on campus are acting as sponsors of this book drive.

Downs In, Colborn Out S. G. A. Plans Program

There was an installation of new officers and representatives of the Student Government Association at the meeting Tuesday, May 13. Robert Colborn, the outgoing president, administered the oath of office to the new president, Charles Downs.

Downs then swore in Doug Gates, vice-president; Anne Funkey, secretary; Joan Waldeck, treasurer; and

the class representatives: Paula Dentz, Dave Roth - freshmen; Warren De Frank, Ben Tamini - sophomores; and Nancy Mullikin and Tom Crouse - juniors.

New Senate
The new Senate is busy completing the business of the current year and making plans for the next semester. An open cut system is being proposed before the Academic Council for their consideration, a point system is also being proposed before the Council which will limit the number of offices any one student can hold during a year's time.

Lost Books
Much to the displeasure of the organization, a spot investigation of all rooms on campus was recently held to uncover any possible stolen books. The action was felt necessary due to this increasing theft problem. Further investigation will result if the same complaints continue to recur. Strict disciplinary measures will be imposed upon the offender.

Study Centers
Students will have access to the rooms of the rear basement corridor of Bill Smith as study centers during the coming examination period. Regulations regarding the use of these rooms will be posted in all dorms.

Workshop Plans
Plans are now being outlined and presented by the executive committee for a Workshop Weekend at the College next semester.

Chairmen Picked
The Standing Committee chairmen were appointed for the new Senate. They include: Ben Tamini - Judicial; Tom Crouse - Elections; Warren De Frank - Social; and Paula Dentz - Corresponding Secretary.

Faculty Suggests New Cut System Changes

On Tuesday, May 6, members of the Student Council met with the Academic Council of the faculty to discuss the proposed changes in the college cut system. The students requested the meeting to get an idea of the faculty's feeling about the changes. Present were Dean Doyle (chairman), Dean Hill, Dr. Dillon, Dr. Gilman, Dr. Reichard, Dr. McLain, Dr. Taber, Dr. Newlin, Bob Colborn, Charlie Downs, Anne Matthews, and Charlie Lyons.

Faculty Objections
The new system seemed to be, on the whole, favorably received by the faculty although they had suggestions for its improvements and enforcement. Several faculty members objected to the punishment for over-cutting (mark

lower one letter grade for each extra cut taken) on the grounds that it was an academic punishment for a non-academic violation. Other suggestions were that the student committee try to find solutions to the problem of classes on Saturdays and just before and after holidays. The faculty also seemed to feel that the committee should make definite plans for educating the student body on the new cut system and for evaluating its effectiveness.

Future of System
The revision of the cut system must be approved by the entire faculty before it becomes a rule of the college. If the faculty endorses it, it will probably go into effect in the second semester of next year.

Phi Sigs Choose Pickett, Dryden

On Monday, May 12, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity held its elections for the coming semester.

New officers elected were Jim Pickett to succeed Bob Schockley as President, Ed Dryden to succeed Willie Pfeiffer as Vice-President, Dunkan Adams to succeed Dick Reilly as Secretary, Bill Kokog to succeed Jim Pickett as Inductor, Bob Tyson to succeed Bob Gordon as Sentinel, and Bob De Vaux was selected as Treasurer.

Reappointments
Warren De Frank was reappointed House Manager and Wilson Watson was reappointed as Athletic Chairman for the coming semester.

New President
The new president, Jim Pickett, a junior from Silver Spring, Maryland, is a member of the Varsity Club, the track and cross country teams, and is the co-chairman of the Canterbury Club. Jim has high hopes of leading the fraternity to a successful year.

Canterbury Plans Program, Elects

The Canterbury Association held its final meeting of the year on Wednesday, May 14. At this time, officers for the coming year were elected. They are as follows: Co-chairman - Jim Pickett and Joel Truitt, and Corresponding Secretary - Janet Disney.

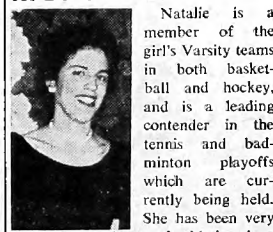
Culborn Loss
The retiring President, Bob Colborn, will be a great loss to this organization.

Future Plans
Plans for next year are in progress. Among these are meetings in which a controversial subject will be introduced to present several different points of view. The organization also plans to have a speaker to give his own opinions on this same topic.

Party Possible
An interdenominational party is to be a part of the program for next year. It is felt greater cooperation among the religious groups would be to their advantages.

Wadkowski Named Best Girls' Athlete

Junior Natalie Wadkowski has been named 1958 Best All-Around Athlete, it was announced by Gym Instructor Doris Bell this week.



Natalie is a member of the girl's Varsity teams in both basketball and hockey, and is a leading contender in the tennis and badminton playoffs which are currently being held. She has been very active in all phases of athletics since her freshman year, and when not participating in girl's sports herself, can often be seen in the stands as an avid spectator. Natalie has also been a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority since her freshman year.

According to Miss Bell, the best athlete title is awarded on the basis of the most points accumulated by the girls during the year. These points are earned through participation in all phases of the girl's athletic program, and are totaled by Miss Bell. Natalie will receive an engraved award during the commencement exercises at graduation.

How to Pass an Exam

The average college student ordinarily acquires a wide assortment of valuable skills such as how to open beer bottles with his teeth, how to sleep with his eyes open in class, how to arrange subtle and ingenious ways to beg for cash from home, and so on.

However, there is one important asset for college one which is altogether too much shrugged off—how to pass an examination. I shall attempt to set forth to all of you, dear readers a few fundamental rules to adhere to carefully.

One of the commonest kinds of exams is the multiple choice test. Consider the following example:

"George Washington was called the Father of our Country because: (1) the Indians couldn't pronounce his name, (2) they had to put something on his tombstone, (3) he was the first manager of the Washington Senators, (4) he threw his father across the Potomac, (5) it was a cinch he wasn't the Mother of his Country." (1), (2), (3), and (4) are obviously incorrect. Therefore (5) is undoubtedly the right choice.

Another type of test is the completion test. Such as: "The, and But or However Thus" About the only thing to do in question of this type is check the top of the test sheet to be certain of the name of the course you are taking.

And then of course there is the ever-popular essay exam. Note this typical question: "Discuss the nocturnal mating habits of the Mongolian water buffalo." Let us assume that you don't know the difference between a Mongolian water buffalo and a flesh-eating kangaroo rat. Don't despair! Careful study of the question and the following can be ascertained:

1. Is a member of the buffalo family.
2. Resides in Mongolia.
3. Drinks water.
4. Pursues mating habits.
5. Mates at night.
6. Probably mates with another Mongolian water buffalo. (This is only an assumption).

— Roonoke Brackety-Ack

Letter To The Editor

ANIMAL INSTINCT?

Dear Editor:

Spring is here again, and as usual, young MEN'S fancies turn to love; while the young BOYS' fancies have turned to - you guessed it - water pistols and pea-shooters.

As the cage doors of Middle Hall were opened for a spring airing, the OX's wandered out - well armed with loud abusive words and their pea-shooters in order to defend themselves against the stream of harmless girls who dare walk past their "hide-away."

It certainly is a shame that when admitting students to Washington College, the administration didn't leave some of them where they belonged - in junior-high school. Any visitors to our campus would certainly be shocked if they unfortunately ran across one of these wondering herds of animals, armed with 1958's latest play-toy - the pea-shooter.

Name Withheld

SAVE MT. VERNON!

Dear Editor:

I wish to bring to your attention and to the attention of my fellow students that the Oldest Campus Organization, the Mount Vernon Literary Society, is rapidly fading into oblivion. At the present time there are only two active members of the Society who will be returning in the fall. Having been personally associated with the Society for four years, this fact grieves me.

Although it sometimes seems foolish to take college activities too seriously, they nevertheless offer students an opportunity which can be very fruitful and rewarding - especially those activities which foster creative use of the student's mind. I believe that the Mount Vernon is definitely one of those activities which cannot function without creative effort on the part of its members.

If you will permit me, I should like to cite a few of the activities which the Society has sponsored in the past, and also to cite a few that the Society could sponsor in the future. Whether or not the Society can sponsor anything in the future is entirely up to you and the remainder of the students returning in the fall. Recently, the primary interest of the group has centered around the creative writing efforts of the members. But let me point out that the members have not sat around and read their works to a panorama of pleasant faces that made stupid and noncommittal remarks. The writers have met with honest, interested criticism, which has stemmed from a simple desire on the part of the critics to understand and to help their fellow students and fellow man.

The student and faculty members have cooperated to present dramatic readings and discussions. There have even been times when the Society has sponsored plays simply because they wanted to see a play done that the Players could not do because of limited time. Often in the past the Society has brought in speakers from outside and from the faculty to give talks on some topic of interest to the members. The talks were not always literary and there's certainly no reason why a speaker must stick to literary topics when addressing a group of people interested in almost anything intelligent.

Seniors Sound off

Each year, in the last issue of the Elm, it is our custom to run a column devoted to what improvements the departed seniors would suggest for the school. This is the list of items we should have:

TREEVA WISHART - more parking space around Minta Martin.

BOB SHOCKLEY - campus organizations should be able to hold their own affairs at locations of their own choice and without chaperones - this restriction of on-campus parties has been responsible for the loss of a lot of the school spirit.

HARRY DUNDORE - a campus kept cleaner and neater with parking facilities by Somerset Hall.

CURT MASSEY - clean silverware in Hodson.

MISTY INGHAM - an exit from Hodson in rain or a bigger stair-way or balcony to relieve congestion.

DICK REILLY - some way of shortening tray line at meals and an improved relationship between the school's administrators and the fraternities.

JACK KINCAID - would like to see enlarged library, better food in Hodson, and labs which would be bigger and better kept.

ARNOLD STEN - public telephone and clock for Minta Martin in downstairs lounge.

TOM SHORT - a Student Union run by the college or students for the only reason of being a convenience for the students and not a profit-making business.

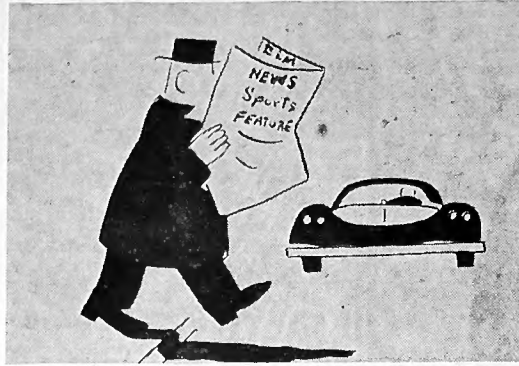
The latest effort of the Society has been to publish a literary magazine consisting of works by your fellow students. To me this has been the most valuable project that the Society has done because it represents the work of the members in a permanent and unforgettable manner. It is quite thrilling to view the products of one's imagination, time, and effort in print. Not everyone can be so thrilled, but to those who think they might like to try, we of the Society offer you a challenge.

Fortunately or unfortunately, the direction an organization takes generally depends upon the individuals in it. For those of you who are not Philistines, let me point out that the recent attitude of the Society toward creative writing need not continue. If you have an interest with a literary bent, come and make the organization what you want it to be. In essence, that is the function of any extra-curricular activity; that is, it affords an opportunity for students to experiment and try all kinds of problems and ideas.

If you go through college and don't try these things, then you don't have the right to go home and tell people that you think Washington College was not a good investment.

Pete Riecks

Best Elm Ever



Everybody at Washington College reads the Elm, because: it's bigger, better, carries more news and sports, has top-rate feature staff, and the best pictures. This is a ten-page issue; the first in Elm history. Our coverage is as near complete as is possible. No one of us on the staff thought we would live thru getting it out... we did, and here it is. All a part of the never-ending attempt to be the voice and the news of Washington College, this issue is our salute to the student body and the graduating class.

Large Percent of W. C. Students Receive Aid

Students who attend Washington College have many opportunities for self-help - more than one might find at most small liberal arts colleges.

Two-fifths of the current student body are receiving aid either in the form of scholarships or grants, according to recent report released by Fred W. Dumschott, business manager.

The report shows a total of \$122,773 expended for student aid, making Washington College one of the leaders in the state in funds available. In \$100,000 this year. Nine of these scholarships alone, Washington College has 37 private grants available, ranking third in the state. The University of Maryland and the Johns Hopkins University have more.

The 211 grants are distributed among 168 students who receive financial help from the College in the form of state senatorial scholarships, direct College scholarships, special scholarships, work grants, or direct grants-in-aid.

Types of Grants

Although the sums distributed ranged all the way from ten dollars to \$1552, the average student in the program received \$730.13.

Sixty-seven students receive full or partial scholarship help through an annual grant made by the state of Maryland to Washington College. This year 38 students hold full room, board, tuition, and books scholarships awarded by the various state senators, while another 29 students have full tuition scholarships from the state grant. This program amounts to

\$100,000 this year. Nine of these scholarships are held by graduating seniors.

Ten endowed scholarships worth \$6,147 have been claimed this year. These include the Bunting-Worcester County, Bunting-Baltimore City, Howard-Cecil County, T. S. Nichols, Burchinal, and Jesse Jones (5) scholarships.

In addition to these ten, which are specially endowed, the College also awarded 21 other scholarships, worth a total of \$8,235. Fourteen of these grants are awarded to non-residents of Maryland.

Work Grants

The report also lists 88 students on work grants and 25 students who were awarded direct grants-in-aid by the student aid committee, of which Dean of Students Albert S. Hill is chairman. Work grants are remunerations given for minimal services to the College, e.g. dining room, library, maintenance. Work grants and direct grants this year totaled \$29,196.

Greek - - - - Talk

Most of the activities of the sororities and fraternities have been centered around the respective ISC and IFC Weekends, daily Song Fest practices, and the beach. There are plans, though, for some affairs which will conclude the semester.

Seniors of ALPHA CHI OMEGA will be honored with a party given by the chapter at the home of their patroness, Mrs. Maxwell. They are also making active plans for the new rushing season next spring.

ZETA's and their dates enjoyed the picnic given May 4th by their patronesses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony. Other new ZTA patronesses are Dr. Martha Taber, Mrs. Robert L. Forney, Jr., and Mrs. Robert L. Harder, Jr. Six sorority members visited Delta Chapter at Randolph Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Virginia for State Day on April 26 where they presented a "Brag Session" about W. C. ZETA activities during the year.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA will send delegates to Indiana to the National Convention this August. Their pledges recently took on a project of their own when they captured and exchanged their Pledge Master, Willy Pfeiffer, for the Sig president of Maryland.

Meanwhile ALPHA OMICRON PI is currently collecting old clothes for the Frontier Nursing Service in Kayden, Kentucky which is their National Philanthropic project. Plans are completed for Sigma Tau Chapter's 20th anniversary celebration. They include a luncheon at the Granery, a formal ritual service and a general tour of the campus for the alums and invited guests. Judy McCready was awarded a certificate from National for achieving the highest scholarship of the Chapter for first semester. Paula Dentz has been presented the award for the best pledge of the year.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER is presently engaged in plans for an Alumni-Chapter Party for Saturday, the 24th. This will replace the Boat Ride, which has had to be cancelled for this year. Ollie Robinson and Jim Holloway will journey to Columbia, South Carolina this June to attend a National Training School.

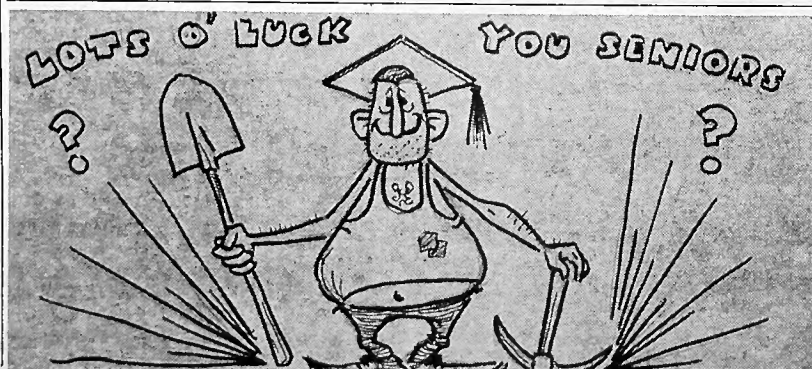
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA recently initiated Bob Keady, Jim Griffin, Dave Sorflaten and Jim Belch. The Tom Wells Memorial Trophy will be awarded to member achieving the highest scholastic standing in the Chapter. Tom Butler will represent them at the National Conclave to be held in Toronto this summer.

Pledges of THETA CHI were treated to the Annual Pledge Banquet given by the Chapter at the Granery, May 14th.

Inquiring Reporter

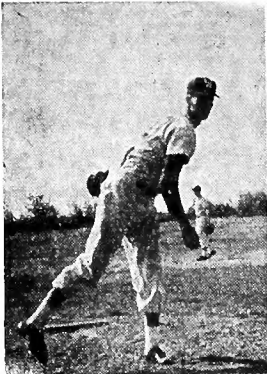
With graduation coming, the seniors are now making plans for the future. Some of the plans made so far are:

- ARNOLD STEN - Play professional baseball.
- CLAYT COLLINS - Not to much.
- BEA CLARKE - Get rich and have fun.
- KAKIE BRACKETT - Work for the Baltimore Department of Welfare.
- JIM HUGHES - Become a Presbyterian minister.
- BRUCE BEDDOW - Become a "Burly-Q" M. C.
- BILL BERNSTEIN - Work for U.S. Weather Bureau.
- CHUCK BUCK - Become the world's first "incredible Shrinking Man".
- ANNA LUCY ALLSPACH - Be Playmate of the Month.
- JOHN DAVIE - Ride herd on albino rhinos in his Volkswagen.



Farewell To Our Senior Stars

OF NO-HITTER FAME

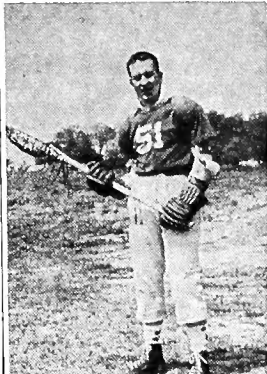


Roy Henderson

Roy climaxed his three years of participation in baseball and basketball by being elected a co-captain of both teams this past year.

Roy was one of Coach Kibler's mainstays on the mound and this year supplied the Sho'men nine with many well-pitched games. He has hopes of pursuing a baseball career after college.

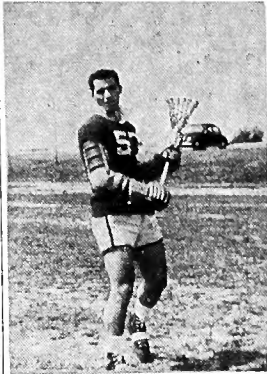
CLOSE-ATTACK STAR



Chuck Buck

Charles Buck has been an outstanding performer on the Washington College lacrosse team for four years. He has always been a good team player and a tough competitor. Charlie has been second only to the All-American Joe Seivold in scoring each year.

ALL-AMERICAN STAR



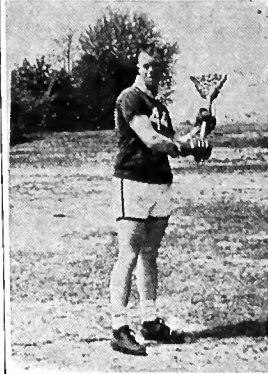
Joe Seivold

Probably the most outstanding Senior athlete at Washington College is Joe Seivold. His skill, speed, and sportsmanship in many sports have made him a pleasure to watch on the field and a credit to W. C.

Joe has received four letters in lacrosse and, in his Junior year, he made first-string All-American. Joe has not only made a name for himself in lacrosse, but he is also a basketball three-letter-man and has received two letters in soccer.

Seivold holds many scoring records and has received many awards. He has earned two of the greatest awards given at W. C. for excellence in athletics: The Simpers Athletic Award and The Thomas Reeder Spedden Medal.

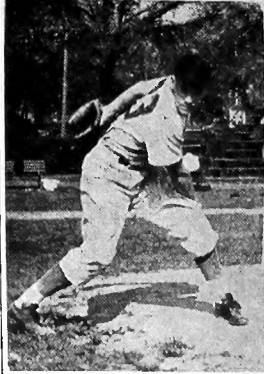
LACROSSE AND SOCCER



Charlie Stow

Charles Stow has shown great improvement particularly in lacrosse since coming to Washington. He has also been a mainstay on the soccer team since his freshman year. Charlie has shown spirit and determination in both of these sports and has contributed greatly to his team's success.

STRONG RIGHT ARM



Arnold Sten

For four years, Arnie was a member of the soccer and baseball teams and was co-captain of both this year.

Arnie was chosen for the second team All-Mason-Dixon in soccer in his freshman year and first team in both his Junior and Senior years.

Besides his athletic endeavors, Arnie also was President of O.D.K. and S.S.O.

SOCCER & TRACK STAR



Jay Cuccia

Jay Cuccia, Captain of this year's track team, has built a tremendous record of wins during his three years on the team. During this time he earned three varsity letters in track.

In the fall, Jay puts most of his efforts into soccer, which he has been playing for three years at W. C. Jay is a member of the Varsity Club and will long be remembered as one of W. C.'s most outstanding runners.

HUSTLING DEFENSEMAN

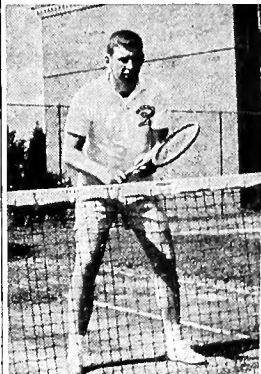


"Chick" Mills

A great defensive powerhouse, "Chick Mills, has helped to make the W. C. lacrosse teams of the past four years outstanding. "Chick" has earned three letters in this sport and has consistently been a threat to the opposition.

In his Junior year "Bean", as he is known, lent much assistance to the track team with his ability in the 100 yard and 220 yard dash. He also excelled in the shot put and the discus.

NET STAR AND WRITER

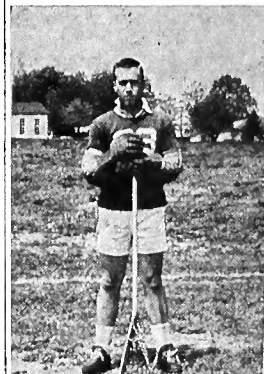


Tom Short

Tom is best known for his column, Athlete's Feat, which appears in the ELM. In his Senior year, Tom was sports editor of the ELM and also sports editor of the PEGASUS.

Besides writing for the paper and working on the yearbook, Tom also found time to be a member of the tennis team for three consecutive years.

LACROSSE CO-CAPTAIN

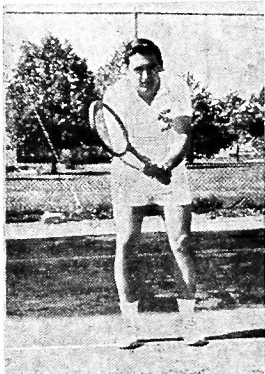


Bill Litsinger

Bill Litsinger, an aggressive midfielder on the lacrosse team, has been a prominent figure in W. C. sports for four years. "Lits" has earned three lacrosse letters and a soccer letter during his four years here. He is also quite active in the Varsity Club and was Co-captain of this year's lacrosse team with Joe Seivold.

He also spends much time with intramural sports. Intramural football, basketball, and softball seem to be very popular with "Lits" and he is a great hustler no matter what sport he participates in.

CAPTAIN OF NETTERS

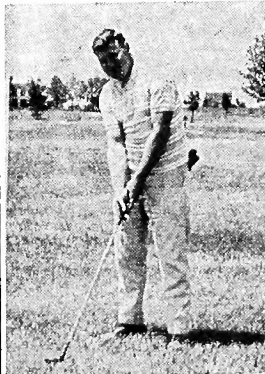


Jim Lewis

Although not as widely publicized as baseball or lacrosse, tennis has made a definite place for itself in the W. C. athletic program, and Captain Jim Lewis has been an integral part of the tennis team since he came to W. C.

Jim has also participated in a great number of intramural activities and is a member of the Varsity Club. He has proven himself a great competitor in any sport.

GOLF MAINSTAY LEAVES



Ed Chach

For two years Ed Chach has been playing golf for the W.C. golf team. This year he earned his varsity letter for his golf ability. Ed has learned much in two years and has proved himself capable of being a great asset to the team.

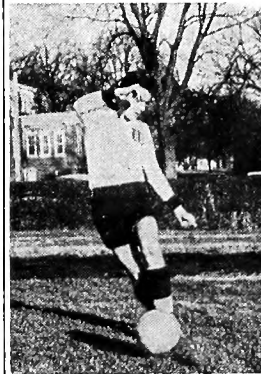
REX LENDERMAN HURT, HELPS COACH SOCCER

Rex Lenderman

Rex was a member of the soccer team for three years and the lacrosse team for two years. In his Junior year, Rex was the leading scorer on the soccer team. Rex was selected to the second team All-Mason-Dixon and All-Southern team in soccer.

A back injury forced Rex to the sidelines where he then ably assisted Coach Athey during the soccer season.

STAR SOCCER WINGMAN



John Kruse

John Kruse has put all his sports efforts into winning two soccer letters. Since his return to Washington he has strengthened the line tremendously playing at a wing position.

John was especially valuable to the soccer team because of his fine understanding of the fundamentals of the game. Also he returned at a time when a good wingman was greatly needed.



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Sho'men Upset Virginia Ten, 16 - 6

Athlete's Feat

by Tom Short

The monsoon season has come again!! As usual the season has resulted in an athletic draught. The only spring team that has not been hurt by the weather is the lacrosse squad. They have not had to postpone or cancel any games.

Stick Loss To B. U.

The stickmen defeated Loyola Tuesday, May 6 in a driving rain. The lacrosse team was in contention for their division championship until last Saturday when Baltimore University defeated Washington and Lee and as a result of this victory won the Division "B" title for the second straight year.

Callahan Recognized

Individually, Dick Callahan has been a standout in his sophomore year as a stickman. Gene Corrigan and Bill Paey, the coaches of W&L and BU respectively, have made open comments on Callahan's caliber of play against them. The "HORSE" is a midfielder and he has been a scoring threat throughout this campaign.

Moore, Seivold, Allen Star

Other individual honors go to Moore, Seivold, and Allen. Herbie Moore has done an outstanding job defending the Sho' goal. His most outstanding game thus far this season was against B.U. He had 38 saves in this game. Seivold has scored 37 goals in 8 games. He is the second highest scorer in the state, behind Tim Albright of B.U. who has 42 goals in ten games. Seivold has the better average per game and could easily finish the season as the leading scorer, since he has two more games to play. Tom Allen has 48 assists before going into his final two games of the season. He is currently leading the state and possibly the nation in this department. Allen had 30 assists last season.

Diashyn Scores 97

Mark Diashyn has scored more points in this track season than any other trackman in the history of Washington College track. There may be some men who averaged more points per meet than Diashyn but because they did not run as many meets, they could not compile as many points. Diashyn has scored 97 points in the 6 track meets run thus far this season.

No-Hitter To Henderson

Roy Henderson pitched the first no-hitter of his college career last Saturday afternoon against a strong Loyola nine. This is an ATHLETE'S FEAT!!

Defeat Southerners For Conference Win



Stick action in Virginia contest sees Jim Smith and Bill Clark trying to penetrate the Rebel's defense.

If evaluation by comparative scores is valid the Sho'men got sweet consolation from that hard taken Navy game by trouncing the University of Virginia sixteen to six. This was the same Virginia team that dumped the Navy a few weeks ago.

Defense Looks Good

The converse of an old maxim; 'a good offense is the best defense', was demonstrated nicely by Lee Curry and Charlie Mills who combined to hold shifty Virginia midfielder, Joe Dyer, scoreless. Hats off to Jack Jennings and Buzzy Brandenburg also. A defense that holds a team to six goals is working well.

Allen Has 48 Assists

Scoring was well distributed among the midfielders and attackmen. W.C. launched a four-pronged attack that featured Seivold, Callahan, Allen and DiMaggio. Joe Seivold ran his season total to 37 goals by netting five against Virginia. Likewise Tommy Allen stretched his total number of assists to 48, assisting six times in the game. Dick Callahan who improves every game was death to Virginia on ground balls. Dick scored twice and assisted twice. Mickey DiMaggio was his agile self again after having suffered an injury at Hofstra. Mickey made three goals and three assists. Other goals were scored by Jim Smith (2), Chuck Buck (2), Clarke and Litsinger, one each.

Four Sho'men in Top Ten

With the statistics from the Virginia game in the books we find that four of the top ten scorers in the state are from W. C. They are Seivold (37), Callahan (20), Buck (19) and DiMaggio (16).

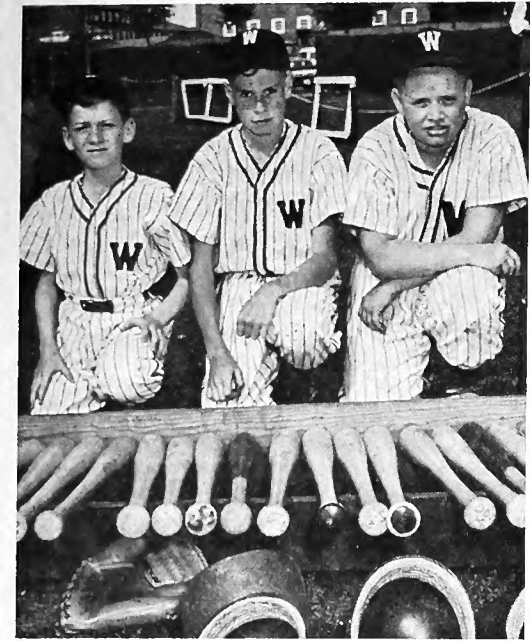
BAGS FINAL OUT IN LOYOLA TWIN-BILL

Golfers Lose To Baltimore

The Washington College golf team was recently defeated by one of the top teams in the Mason-Dixon conference. The University of Baltimore beat us by a score of 12 1/2 to 9 1/2. Such a small margin gives evidence of great improvement in the team. The line up and scores are as follows:

- Richard Irvin, No. 1 3 pts.
- Tommy Eshman, No. 2 0 pts.
- Stan Bailey, No. 3 0 pts.
- Ed Chach, No. 4 3 pts.
- Bob D'Angelo, No. 5 0 pts.
- Dunkin Adams, No. 6 3 pts.
- Team Best Ball one half pt.

The low man for the University of Baltimore was Hank Majesky with a 74 and the low man for Washington was Richard Irvin with a 75.



Sho'men Bat Boys Ray Gill, Eddie Athey, and Jimmie Wart, pictured above are worth their weight in gold to coach Kibler. This trio is responsible for all the varsity baseball equipment.

Rain Halts I-M Softball

As a result of the first week of play, only four teams remain undefeated in the intramural softball league. KA "A", Theta Chi "A", and the Sleepers. Rain has been the culprit of quite a few cancellations. The games rained out will be made up at the end of the season, before the playoffs.

Mavericks Lead

A team comprised largely of freshmen, the Mavericks, is leading the league with a 3-0 record. These wins include victories over the Phi Sigs 7-6, Lambda Chi 11-9, and the Rebels 17-4. Coach Athey and 'Bevo' Coleman share the pitching chores and are backed up by a corps of able sluggers headed by Zuck, Portnoy, Leiberman, and Lesham.

Kappa Alpha Wins Two

Last year's fraternity trophy winner, Kappa Alpha, has two wins and no losses, by virtue of downing Lambda Chi 9-7 in nine innings and Theta Chi "B" 14-7. Stalwarts include Eissele, Neely, Holloway, and Leap. Along with Coach Meager and the pitcher, Clarke Johnson.

Theta Chi Crushes Sigs

Theta Chi "A" presents a power lineup that includes Stan Bailey, Charlie Mills, Ed Chach, Jack Joe-Joe Seivold pitched them to their first win over the Phi Sigs 14-5.

Sleepers Win 29-3

By beating the Rebels, 29-3, the Sleepers placed themselves in the unbeaten ranks with a record of 1-0. Outsanding are Dick Irvin, pitcher, Bob Brown, shortstop, and Bob Lentz, first baseman.

Playoffs Near

With the playoffs several weeks away, the outlook appears to place the above teams in the playoff spots, with the possible exception of the Sleepers, who will be given a fight for the fourth spot by Theta Chi "B". As far as a prediction goes topics whenever of the playoffs, the of people into KA "A", and Theta thing intelligible.

Trackmen Gain Second M-D Win

On May 7th, amidst the rain and cold the Sho'men won the second track meet of the year. This victory was over the invaders from Western Maryland. Mark Diashyn was the thorn in the opposition's side as he racked up 17 points.

Diashyn Scores 16

On Friday, May 9th the thincads entertained American University on the home grounds and lost out. Diashyn and Cuccia were both injured but the former again led the Sho'men with 16 points. Cuccia reinjured his leg and consequently cost the Sho'men about ten points. Dick Skinner placed first in the mile run and freshman Dan Greenville placed first in the discus throw.

M-D Championships At A. U.

The final track meet of the season will be against Ursinus on May 13th. The Mason-Dixon championships will be held at American University on May 16th and 17th.



Pole vaulter Jim Picket shown sailing over the cross-bar at 11 feet is undefeated in the M-D conference.

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Coaches Corner

Athletic Award Banquet Altered

The Annual Athletic Award Banquet this coming May 21st, will be slightly altered from those presented in past years. Instead of one man speaking, eight alumni will be invited to make short talks and then present a new award for each sport on the campus. A "Most Valuable Player" award for each activity will be presented to that player or manager in each sport who was voted by his teammates as the most valuable during the current year. These names will be kept secret until the time of presentation.

The Annual Athletic Council Award will then be awarded to that individual who in the opinion of the athletic council has done the most for athletics at Washington College during the past year or years.



Warren Mix

First baseman "Moose" Mix smiles happily after catching game-ending line drive to protect pitcher Roy Henderson's no-hitter. Mix caught the runner off first for an unassisted double play. The Sho'men won 1-0. The score of the first game was 3-0 in favor of Washington.

SPORTS

Sho'men Northern Division Champs

Henderson No - Hits Loyola

Unsung Hero

By Bill Miller

One of the least noticeable, but nevertheless one of the most important men on the 1958 Washington College baseball team is our bull-pen catcher "Newt" Schellinger. The job of warming up pitchers is an art in itself which makes or breaks a baseball team and is, for the most part, dependent on the way a catcher handles his pitchers.



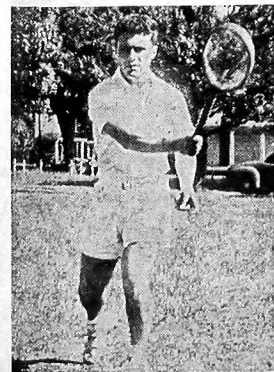
"Newt" Schellinger

While most of us are busy watching the proceedings on the diamond, "Newt", at his coaches bidding carefully and confidently readies pitchers at the far end of the field.

"Newt" has been playing baseball here for four years. He has also played sandlot ball. Since his interest in sports covers other aspects he has also taken time out for umpiring intramural softball games and refereeing basketball contests.

Few of us have realized Newt's important role in our success this year but now that we understand, our hats are off to coach Kibler's unsung hero.

TONY LIEBERMAN TOP M-D NETTER



Tony Lieberman pictured above is the player-coach of the Sho' net squad and is now billed as the No. 1 man in the Mason-Dixon conference.

Sho'men Lose Two To "Mounts," Win Twin-Bill On Saturday

ON SATURDAY, MAY 10TH, ROY HENDERSON PITCHED A NEAR PERFECT NO-HITTER AS THE SHO'MEN TRIPPED LOYOLA 1-0 IN THE SECOND GAME OF A TWIN BILL.

The Sho'men swung back into action last Friday as they played a twice postponed double-header with Mt. St. Marys at Emmitsburg. The long layoff apparently hurt the Sho'men and the trip accomplished nothing as they lost two to the Mounts.

Nothing seemed to go right as Al Rayne started for us and left the game in the third at the wrong end of a 5-2 score. Tot Woolston took over but had no better luck as the Mounties stung him for four more. Errors and bad plays dotted our defensive effort. Weak hitting on the Sho' side was also a factor in the twin loss.

Lieberman Wins, Netters Lose

Despite brilliant play by Tony Lieberman, the rest of the tennis team supplied few wins so that they dropped their three matches on the southern tour to Randolph-Macon, 6-3, Bridgewater, 6-3, and Lynchburg, 7-2.

Tony Is Top Man

The brightest spot of the three day trip was the outstanding play of player-coach Tony Lieberman. The freshman standout, in addition to winning all his singles and all but one doubles match, beat the number one man in the Mason-Dixon Conference last year, Wayne Adams of Randolph-Macon. The match was close and hard-fought all the way, as the score (7-5, 9-7) indicates, with both players blasting away from the baselines. Adam's hard "American Twist" serve and strong ground strokes lost out to Tony's "thinking" and concentration on the court. This loss was Sophomore Adam's first in the Mason-Dixon Conference since he's been playing. Lieberman's victory now makes him the "man to beat" in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Lieberman and Sharp Win

In the one match not rained out since the Lynchburg match, Catholic University's netters invaded W. C. and downed the Sho'men, 6-3. Again Lieberman was victorious over Willing of C. U., 6-0, 6-2, and teamed up with John Tokely in the doubles to smash their way to a 6-2, 6-1, win. The only other Sho'man win was registered by Freeman Sharp in the number 6 position, 6-3, 9-7.

The netters had matches with Johns Hopkins, Mt. St. Mary's, Loyola, and Elizabethtown rained out.

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Poor Team Effort

Roy Henderson tried to pull out the second game, but met the same kind of luck, as he gave up a 6-3 loss. Three of those runs were earned which shows the lack of effort on our side. Only a couple of bright spots penetrated the gloom up on the mountain. The Sho'men came alive in the first game in the last inning, and collected four runs which, however, fell short in the 9-6 loss. A couple other offensive gems were Flea Phillips hitting, (4 for 7 in both games), and a home run by Shelley Goodman.

After the final out it was the Mounts 6, W.C. 3. The so-called impossible had happened, the strong Washington College team had dropped a double header, and to one of the weaker teams in the conference.

Sten, Henderson, Win

Saturday was a do-or-die day for our baseball team. The Sho' pitching staff seemed to improve overnight as the Sho'men took two games from the leading Greyhounds, 3-0, and 1-0. Both were beautiful games with good pitching and fielding on both sides. Arnie Sten won the first with a 3 hitter, Roy Henderson the second with a near perfect no-hitter. A team effort all the way. Some individual outstanding performances were Gus Skordas' defensive play on two almost sure hits up the middle, and a clutch single by Don Miller in the second game to drive in Shell Goodman with the only run of the contest.

EDITOR'S NOTE

In a recent letter to the editor which I wrote, I asked an indirect question about scoreboards for outdoor varsity sports. It has been brought to my attention since then by the Athletic Department, that this situation will be taken care of as soon as possible.

Since there is much uncertainty as to where specific fields will be located next year the school wishes to wait until everything is settled before installations begin.

Bill Miller

Trip "Blue Jays" 12-3 To Gain Playoff Berth

On Tuesday, May 13th the Washington College baseball team clinched the Northern-Division Championship of the Mason-Dixon conference by downing the Hopkins Blue Jays, 12-3.

On Friday the 16th the Sho'men will head south to play the winner of the Southern Division.

Arnold Sten received credit for the win but he was relieved by Roy Henderson in the seventh.

"Moose" Mix had four R.B.I.'s while Don Miller and Bob Bragg had three hits each to pace the offense.

Stickmen Upset W. & L. But Go Down To Baltimore

In two important class "B" games last week the Sho'men won over the strong contender Washington and Lee; but they lost to last year's champion, Baltimore University. This split puts W. C. in line for a possible co-championship with Washington and Lee should W. & L. defeat Baltimore later this season.

The W. & L. victory was a ten to nine thriller that went right down to the wire. Neither team ever held a lead of more than three goals at any time during the game.

Allen Maintains Assist Lead

Joe Seivold fired four goals. Chuck Buck scored twice while Allen, Callahan and Litsinger each tallied once. Tommy Allen continued to maintain his national assist lead by assisting five times against W. & L. Jack Jennings played one of his best games at defense, and Charlie Mills continued to show improvement by holding his man in good check all afternoon.

Against Baltimore University the Sho'men played a good hard game, but they were outclassed in the first period when B. U. jumped off to a quick four goal lead.

Moore Grabs 36 Saves

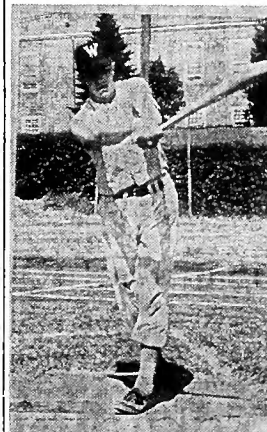
Goalie Herb Moore played one of his best games, both in and out of the goal, as he came up with thirty-six saves for the afternoon.

COACH PULLS BONER

BEFORE HOPKINS GAME

Coach Kibler, in preparing to go to Baltimore, for the Hopkins game, walked off without his uniform. With more important matters, such as winning the Northern title, on his mind, this seems logical. However the members of the team got a chance to tease their mentor for it isn't too often that he is the victim of mirth.

BOB BRAGG STARS AS SHO'MAN SLUGGER



Bob Bragg seen above taking a few practice swings was one of the most potent sluggers on the baseball squad and was an important cog in the success of our team this year.

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THE YEAR IN REVIEW '57-'58



A look back on the past year picks out the Highlights of the 1957-58 College Season, or so we hoped when we asked Greydon Rhodes to prepare this cartoon. However, we got even more than Highlights — we got pictures, comments, and also a cartoon. This is our first effort in this line, and we hope it to be a salute to the seniors and a treat for the rest of us. It has a full year — Frosh hazing, the Veterans Parade, George (the statue) makes arrival on Campus, Homecoming with a sophomore Queeo, and at last, graduation. The year had its happy moments — pledging, parties, and meeting the freshmen. However, we wept at seeing the purge in February and the grades of those left. This was the year — 1957 - 58!

Coleman, Samuels Win Science Fair Competition

The twelfth annual Society of Sciences' Exhibit took place in Dunning Science Building on May 8, 1958.

Among the many exhibits in the competition for prizes were individual projects and experiments performed by the different departments during the year. The following were selected by the judges as the winning exhibits:

- 1st prize - Plant Pigments - Bill Coleman and Joan Samuels
- 2nd prize - Solid Propellants - Charles Rittenhouse and Richard Moser
- 3rd prize - Reflected Light - John Parsons

Dr. Harder exhibited an astronomical project on Jupiter and its four satellites.

The guest speaker was Mr. Howard Walters who gave a talk on "Micro-Relays" which was later followed by a demonstration of the same subject.

Purpose of Society

The Society of Sciences, now in its fourteenth year as a Washington College activity, endeavors to bring to both the college and community topics of scientific interest. Students of the arts as well as of the five science departments join together each year to present the Society's exhibition in the spring. The exhibit provides students with an opportunity to demonstrate skills learned in the classroom and allows students of local secondary schools to see what work is being done at Washington College.

In each semester the Society's members travel to near-by points of scientific interest, which have in the past included Franklin Institute in Philadelphia and Medical Arts Museum in Washington.

Candidates for Graduation

BACHELOR OF ARTS

- Warner B. Andrews
- W. T. Archer, Jr.
- Kenneth Maxwell Barrett
- Bruce Edward Beddows
- Charles W. Bernstein
- Kathleen Jane Brackett
- Mary E. Brunk
- Charles Moberly Buck
- Edward George Chach
- Carole Emily Christensen
- Beatrice Conkling Clarke
- Robert Newton Cleaver
- William Clayton Collins
- Henry Covington
- John Davie
- Harry Ross Dundore
- James Edward Hughes

- Sara Ann Fallowfield
- William Harold Fletcher
- Charles A. Foley, II
- James A. George, Jr.
- Robert T. Gillespie
- Joan Angela Haley
- Joseph Mathews Harasta
- Roy C. Henderson
- Robert Gene Higgins
- Leslie Carlene Hoffmann
- Margaret Stockton Thorp Ingham
- A. Eckler King
- John Albert Kruse
- William Rex Lenderman
- Richard Lester
- James Franklin Lewis
- James Weldin Lewis
- William Clunet Litsinger, Jr.
- John A. McKenna
- P. Curtis Massey, III
- John Howard Meager, Jr.
- Richard Anthony Reilly
- Henry Edward Riecks
- Joseph Scivold, Jr.
- Robert H. Shockley
- Thomas C. Short
- Charles Ford Stow, III
- Carolyn Marjorie Walls
- Elizabeth H. Warren
- Treeva Hauver Wishart
- Elsa Felicia Anne Yoder

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

- Anna Lucy Allspach
- Robert James Colborn, Jr.
- Susan B. Elliott
- Rodney Lee Harrison
- Jack M. Kincaid
- Janet Gill Riecks
- John F. Shipley
- Arnold J. Sten
- Jesse W. Terros
- Samuel Ray Williams

Correction: In last issue it was announced that Dr. Bleumenthal was promoted to Full Professor. This is corrected to read Associate Professor.

Review of "Spirit"

The Washington College Players took their turn in good fashion in presenting "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward, Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25. Surprisingly enough a few (150) students and faculty members forewent for a night the boredom of the shapely French nude who giggled and waggled her wares across the screen of the local cinema, to enjoy a splendid performance by the collegiate drama brigade.

Freshman Director Hal Frischman, a veteran of Hicksville, L. I., high school musicals, deserves a round of plaudits for a creditable job of rounding out an extremely funny, interesting, but nevertheless difficult production.

Mikki Maher, a frosh import from New York's Village, took the spotlight — he it green or white — from the minute she entered midway in the first scene until she bowed out just before final curtain. She was "fascinating — from first to last — fascinating."

If there were anything amateurish about Miss Maher's performance, this reviewer missed it. She did a careful and constant characterization of an eccentric, but charming, Madame Arcati, a self-made spiritualist, whose seances stole the show and brought improbable misfortune on the cast of seven.

Anne Matthews, Baltimore, and Dick Fitzgerald, Brooklyn, N. Y., both sophomores, were convincing in their presentation of Mr. and Mrs. Condomine. Both are at home on the

stage, and although their performances were occasionally spotted with still and conscious regard to the technical, they were at ease most of the time. More care for the age of their characters in makeup, movement, and voice might have made their presentations entirely realistic.

"Spirit" is Fitzgerald's fourth straight attempt, and one might add fourth triumph, although his efforts here cannot overshadow his award-winning bit as Joxer Daly in "Juno and the Paycock."

Although playing an unexciting role, Dixie Somervell, as the ghost of his past, did her task in good taste and with an air of amusement that made even her hilarious tinge pleasant to view.

Lee Britton and Doug Bailey made their Players' debut as the Bradmans, friends of the Condomines and their partners in seance. Although in relatively minor roles, both were at home as the doctor and his wife who joined in the living room parlay to bring back the first Mrs. Condomine. - Corky Caddy was a spirited Edith, the Condomine's maid.

Too often the weeks of work on a set go unmentioned. In "Spirit" it was an excellent creation, well managed, that aided greatly in conveying the mood. Joe Dounnik and his production staff deserved a curtain call for their efforts. More care to lighting might have eliminated such shadow that hid the beauty of the living room set. — J. B.





