A RINGING CHALLENGE
To All Friends of Western Maryland College

The Making of a "Greater Western Maryland College" Now Possible
If the Alumni and Friends of This Institution Meet This Challenge

The Maryland Legislature has made an appropriation of $125,000 for a Building at Western Maryland College, conditioned on the college raising $250,000 additional endowment. This appropriation is payable July 1, 1927.

THE GENERAL EDUCATION BOARD OF NEW YORK CITY (THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION) ANNOUNCES A CONDITIONAL GIFT OF $125,000 TO WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE PROVIDED THE COLLEGE RAISES ADDITIONAL ENDOWMENT TO THE AMOUNT OF $375,000, WHICH WITH THEIR GIFT MEANS A TOTAL ADDITIONAL ENDOWMENT OF $500,000. THIS CONDITION, IF MET, WILL BRING THE TOTAL ENDOWMENT OF THE COLLEGE UP TO $800,000, AND PLACE WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE IN THE FRONT RANK OF AMERICAN COLLEGES. IN OTHER WORDS RAISING $375,000 SECURES THE STATE'S APPROPRIATION OF $125,000 AND THE ROCKEFELLER GIFT OF $125,000, A TOTAL OF $250,000.

In addition there will be the gifts of the State of Maryland and the General Education Board, making a total of $750,000. The successful working out of this campaign will mean two new buildings and $500,000 additional endowment.

It is desirable that this campaign shall be put on before Commencement of 1925, probably during the month of May.

HEREIN IS THE PROMISE OF A NEW DAY FOR WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE. THE "HOPE AND FEARS OF ALL THE YEARS" OF THE REMARKABLE HISTORY OF THIS COLLEGE ARE MET IN THIS CHALLENGE TO OUR LOYALTY AND TO OUR FAITH. AN OPPORTUNITY IS NOW PRESENTED WHERE WE MUST THINK AND GIVE IN LARGER TERMS THAN EVER BEFORE. THE ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF OTHER COLLEGES HAVE MET THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES IN GENEROUS FASHION, AND IT IS CONFIDENTLY BELIEVED THAT OUR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS WILL DO THE SAME.

BUT THIS CANNOT BE PUT ACROSS UNLESS EVERYBODY DOES HIS PART. THE CALL TO THE COLORS WILL BE SOUNDED IN THE EARS OF EVERY FORMER STUDENT OF WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE. THE RESPONSE WILL MEASURE THEIR LOVE FOR THE OLD COLLEGE AND THEIR BELIEF IN THE IDEALS FOR WHICH THE COLLEGE HAS STOOD SINCE THE DAY OF ITS FOUNDING. AND EVERYBODY MUST HAVE A PART IN THE REJOICING THAT WILL FOLLOW THE SUCCESSFUL ENDING OF THIS VENTURE OF FAITH!
There have been few changes in the faculty.

Mr. A. E. Woodhead, who had been associated with the Department of Biology for several years, is continuing his studies in the University of Michigan. Mr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, a graduate student of Johns Hopkins University, has been appointed as his successor. Miss Emily W. Emmart, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, has been appointed as associate in Biology.

Mr. Samuel B. Schofield, who for several years was head of the Department of Chemistry and the Dean of Men, is taking graduate work at Princeton, and is on leave of absence. Mr. Frederick Warren, Jr., a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the Department of Chemistry and is Dean of Men. Miss Ruth Warren, a graduate of Western Maryland College, is assistant in the Department of Chemistry.

Dr. B. B. Jamies, of the Department of History, resigned in September to enter the Lecture Field. Mr. James B. Bunke, a graduate of Harvard, has been appointed to the Department of History.

In the Department of Music, Miss Margaret V. Limes, a graduate in music at Adrian College, has taken the place of Miss Marjorie Lewis, resigned. Miss N. Faye Rees, a graduate in music at Adrian College, has been appointed to the Department of Public School Music, succeeding Miss Gertrude Morgan.

An interesting series of entertainments for the year has been arranged as follows:

September 19th, Mr. Thomas L. Gibson, Superintendent of Music, State Department of Education.

September 29th, Prof. Leon Sampaux, a former teacher of Piana in the college and now head of the Piano Department of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music.

October 24th, Mr. Southwick, of the Emerson School of Expression, in "Richard III.

November 14th, Mr. Edwin Swain, baritone, of New York City.

November 21st, College Players and Powder Puffs.

January 16th, Heath-Gregory Artists.

February 12th, Dr. Milton Harold Phillips.

March 12th, Louis Williams.

April 10th, Temple Singers.

Other entertainments are being arranged for.

The most impressive religious service of the college year took place Sunday evening, December 14th, 1924, when the Sunday school gave its Christmas program, "The Blesssedom of Giving." Dr. H. T. Stephans, Superintendent, conducted the service. The chapel was tastefully and artistically decorated with evergreens. Burning candles in all the windows at once made us realize the spirit of Christmas.
A beautiful anthem "Sing, Oh Heavens!" excellently rendered by the college choir, under the direction of Miss Dorst, followed the organ prelude by Miss Harris. A selection by Miss Florence Johnson, "20, sang a contralto solo, "The Virgin’s Lullaby." Miss Johnson sings in Dr. Percy Stickey Grant’s church in New York City, and has broadcast from station W-E-A-P several times, and has a very rich and beautiful voice. An original essay, "The Man Christ Jesus," by Miss Miriam Strange, followed by three readings by Miss Hite, Mr. Dickie, and Mr. Trender, from "The Following of the Star," by Florence Barclay. These readings expressively given, proved the ancient gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh have survived down through the countless ages.

The Christmas offering was then received by the treasurer, from representatives of the different classes appointed to bear the gifts to the altar. This offering amounted to over $100.00, quite an increase over last year. President Ward then wished each the happiest and best Christmas they have ever had. The chapel was then darkened and an illustrated hymn was thrown on the screen, after which the "Three Wise Men Following The Star," was shown. Then pronounced the benediction, and the students filed out of the dimly lighted chapel only to realize once more the birthday of the Babe of the Manger, and King of kings, was the greatest thing for the world, for the free Gift of God is Eternal Life, in Jesus Christ, our Lord.

**FOOTBALL FOR NEXT YEAR**

The most ambitious plans in football that Western Maryland has ever made are being worked out for next year. The schedule is not complete, but up to date includes Bucknell University, University of Maryland, United States Naval Academy, United States Marines, Catholic University, Washington College, and Loyola. The prediction is made that next year Western Maryland will assemble a team that will compare favorably with the best college teams.

**BANQUET TO FOOTBALL MEN**

A complimentary banquet was given the football team by Col. Robert J. Gill, at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, Md., on Saturday evening, December 6th. About forty football men were present, including several guests.

The menu served was a most excellent one and the whole evening was spent in most delightful fellowship.

Col. Gill, in his speech, paid a high compliment to our team and expressed a great desire to see the development of a football team that will carry everything before it. He pledged his support to the team and gave great praise to Coach Shreyer. Other speeches were made by the President of the College, W. P. Roberts, Ralph Cover, Holmes Lewis, George W. Dexter, Frank Bowers, and Groton and Hoit of the graduating class.

The Rotary Club of Westminster gave a banquet to the team. Wednesday evening, December 17th, at the Westminster Hotel. About 75 persons were present. Mr. Howard E. Kooznt, president of the Rotary Club, presided, and speeches were made by Dr. Ward, the president of the College, Carl Twigg, and others. A letter was read from Col. Gill, who had expected to be present but could not attend.

The affair was one of the pleasantest happenings that has occurred in recent years in connection with the town. The finest spirit prevailed and everybody present seemed to be back of a Greater Western Maryland College and a Greater Football Team.

**MISSING ADDRESSES**

Mail for the following old students has been returned. We shall be glad to have anyone furnish the correct address. Send information to Western Maryland College.

Allbaugh, William V., '19
Baker, Edgar F., Ex-'22
Beans, Lafayette, Ex-'21
Barnhart, Franklin J., '08
Barwick, Mrs. Roderick, Ex-'78
Bartlett, Helen E., '19
Bangert, Mary A., Ex-'19
Boran, Mrs. Joak, Ex-'18
Blades, John R., '17
Bowser, Frank, '13
Bradshaw, Estelle '11
Brooks, William P., Ex-'88
Brumbaugh, I. V., '13
Bruch, Grant W., Ex-'99
Buchanan, Mrs. W. A., Ex-'98
Conrey, Albert F., Ex-'90
Crouse, Mrs. R. H., Ex-'94
Cross, Mrs. O. P., Ex-'75
Davis, E. Arthur, '06
Davidson, Alice, Ex-'22
Dodd, Mrs. Alex, '86
Downey, B. Dorsey, Ex-'79
Dukes, Sarah, Ex-'17
Dunn, C. E., '90
Epperson, Mrs. C. Ex-'21
Ebb, Mrs. Clara P., Ex-'04
Erdman, Chas. W. F., Ex-'95
Flagg, E. Harwood, Ex-'86
Fingal, Lorena R., Ex-'09
Fuller, Mrs. B. F., Ex-'03
Gaither, Mrs. J. H., '13
Gaiter, James, '13
Galt, Nannie H., '21
Garey, Mrs. E. M., '21
Gennnill, Gudye E., Ex-'14
Gennnill, James S., Ex-'09
Gensche, Mrs. Harry, Ex-'00
HALL, Mrs. James A., Ex-'09
Harrison, Mrs. S., '98
Hawkins, G. F., Ex-'09
Heavey, J. B., Ex-'78
Heather, Mrs. Jerome '16
Hilderbrandt, J. C., '15
Hine, C. L., '61
Hodges, L. G., Ex-'21
Hepple, Mollie, Ex-'90
Howard, K. L., '09
Isley, Rev. L. L., '94
Ireland, W. S., '03
Johnson, A. M., Ex-'14
Johnson, Mrs. P. M., '11
Kraft, H. E., Ex-'94
Leary, Lolli, Ex-'77
Longstreet, F. I., Ex-'98
McClain, L. F., Ex-'94
McLevy, Mrs. Kenneth, Ex-'07
Marshall, Frank B., Ex-'09
Marshall, Joseph
Mayer, William E., Ex-'16
Miles, Allen C., Ex-'14
Miller, Mrs. C. Robert
Mishinows, T. B., Ex-'92
Moore, Henry C., Ex-'10
Nelson, Mrs. William, Ex-'00
Ogbona, Bessie B., Ex-'14
Owen, Mrs. R. H., Ex-'78
Owings, Gillis, Ex-'97
Perkins, Paul S., '16
Phipps, Rev. J. E., Ex-'99
Roe, Florence L., Ex-'07
Sloan, P. R., Ex-'93
Smith, Mrs. J. E., '20
Soler, Matilda, Ex-'19
Sellers, J. J., Ex-'16
Taylor, Calvin R., '82
Taylor, Ruth, '15
Teale, Frank, Ex-'21
Young, Herbert, Ex-'09
Young, Mrs. John W., '12
Zahn, Lillian M., '07
Arthur, O., '15
Brattingham, M. P., Ex-'16
Claypoole, Mrs. M. Ex-'91
Collison, C. H., '15
Cronkh, Mrs. E. W., '13
Cook, Mrs. G. E., '82
Cunningham, G. F., '82
AN AIRPLANE VIEW OF WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE
THE TIME HAS COME!!

Western Maryland's Opportunity Depends Upon You!

Campaign to Raise $375,000 for Endowment to Meet the Conditional Appropriation of the State of Maryland of $125,000 for a Building and the Conditional Gift of the General Education Board of $125,000 for Endowment, Will Be Put on May 11-18. Every Friend of the College is Invited to Help.

The necessary successive steps in authorizing a great campaign for a Greater Western Maryland College have been completed.

The Board of Trustees, at a meeting held in Baltimore, December 9th, 1924, accepted the conditions laid down by the State of Maryland and the General Education Board of New York City, and gave hearty endorsement to the campaign. Endorsement of the campaign had been previously given by the Board.

The Alumni Association of the College, at their meeting in June last and at the Mid-winter Banquet, in Baltimore, February 6th, 1925, called upon every friend of the College to get behind the movement and to throw himself or herself, as the case may be, into the campaign.

The Maryland Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, at their sessions held in Hampden Church, Baltimore, the first week of April, 1925, also accepted the challenge of the State and of the General Education Board, and unanimously voted to sustain the movement and to open the Churches of the Conference District to a canvass for funds.

The date authorized for the intensive campaign for the securing of subscriptions is May 11-18. Sermons will be preached in the interest of the campaign on Sunday, May 10th, and a canvass for funds will be begun at that time.

The purpose of the campaign may be briefly stated: By Act of the Legislature of 1924, the State of Maryland, made an appropriation of $125,000, provided the College should raise additional endowment to the amount of $250,000.

The General Education Board of New York City (the Rockefeller Foundation) announces a conditional gift of $125,000 to Western Maryland College provided the College raises additional endowment to the amount of $375,000, which with their gift means a total additional endowment of $500,000. This condition, if met, will bring the total endowment of the College up to $800,000, and will place Western Maryland College in the front rank of American colleges. In other words, raising $375,000 secures the State’s appropriation of $125,000 and the Rockefeller gift of $125,000, a total of $250,000.
SAND, at the gates, at evening, April ed.

I. Humphreys, D. D., President of

Finally outlined the

Methodist Protestant Church: Col. Robert T.

Secretary of the Board of Education of the

Col. Robert J. Gill, Chairman of the Campaign Committee;

Mr. L. Irving Polliitt, of Baltimore; and Dr. William J. Thompson, of New York City.

The prevailing sentiment of this meeting was that the campaign must and would be put over.

THE GREAT PROMOTIONAL MEETINGS

One of the most important features of the campaign will be the great Promotional Meetings which are being planned in the interest of arousing a sentiment favorable to the campaign and sufficient to put it over. It is not intended to take subscriptions at these meetings. The intensive campaign for solicitation will be staged the week following the Promotional Meetings.

The Meetings so far decided upon are:

New York City, Friday evening, May 1st. Place to be announced later. This meeting is for the metropolitan area, including New York City, Brooklyn, Newark, Elizabeth, and other nearby points.

Salisbury, Md., Tuesday evening, May 5th, in the Banquet Room of the Methodist Protestant Church. This meeting is for the Eastern Shore of Maryland, Lower Delaware, and the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

Washington, D. C., Wednesday, May 6th—place to be announced. This meeting is for Washington, D. C.; Alexandria, Va.; Prince George, Montgomery, Charles, Calvert, and St. Mary's Counties, Md.; and nearby points.

Baltimore, Md., Friday evening, May 8th, at the Maryland Cadet Building, 40th St. and Cedar Ave. This meeting is for Baltimore City, the remaining Western Shore counties of Maryland, and nearby points in Pennsylvania and Upper Delaware. It will also include Wilmington and Philadelphia, if meetings cannot be arranged for those two cities.

In each case, supper will be served, tickets, $1.50, at the door.

The Executive Secretary was authorized to make apportionments for the various cities and counties, the apportionments to be based on $375 multiplied by the number of former students in that particular county or city.
Deans will be appointed for each county and city.

Chairman of Committee on Publicity:
J. H. K. Shannahan, 694 B Street, Sparrows’ Point, Md.

Chairman of Committee on Special Features:

Chairman of Committee on Speakers:
Rev. W. P. Roberts, 3420 Harford Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Chairman of Committee on Press:
Lynn B. Meckins, St. James Apts., Baltimore, Md.

Committee from Trustees:
(To be appointed.)

Committee from Undergraduates:
(To be appointed.)

Committee from Faculty:
(To be appointed.)

Committee of One Hundred, who are Chairman of Groups of Ten:

GARRETT
P. E. Rathbun, Co. Chairman, Oakland.

ALLEGANY
A. P. Smith, Co. Chairman, Lonaconing.
Ethel V. Roberts, Westernport.
Helen Haff, Barton.
Olive P. Simpson, Cumberland.
Pearl A. Eader, Cumberland.

WASHINGTON
Mrs. Jennie W. Byron, Co. Chr., Hagerstown.
A. Madeline Durmer, Hagerstown.
Grace R. Gelber, Hagerstown.
Caroline E. Shriver, Hagerstown.

FREDERICK
Melville Jones, New Market, R. F. D.
Helen A. Stauder, Walkersville.
Mrs. Frank L. Stoner, Frederick.
Henry B. Ransburg, Frederick.
Mrs. Wm. E. Kindley, Frederick.
Mrs. A. W. Nicodemus, Buckeystown.
Roger X. Day, Brunswick.

CARROLL
Mrs. Clara Billingsley, Westminster.
Charles O. Cline, Westminster.
Dr. H. L. Eldredge, Westminster.
Euguenia C. Gilmour, Westminster.
Ober S. Herr, Westminster.
Mrs. Ober S. Herr, Westminster.
Mrs. H. M. Kimmey, Westminster.
Dr. Wm. R. McDaniel, Westminster.

Mrs. Wm. R. McDaniel, Westminster.
Mrs. Frank Miller, Westminster.
J. Francis Reese, Westminster.
Mrs. J. Francis Reese, Westminster.
W. Frank Thomas, Westminster.
Carl Twigg, Westminster.
J. Pearre Wantz, Westminster.
Mrs. J. Pearre Wantz, Westminster.
Carroll Albaugh, Westminster.
John L. Bennett, Westminster.
T. W. Mather, Westminster.
J. L. Keifer, Westminster.
Dr. E. K. Woodward, Westminster.
Mrs. J. D. Bailes, Medford.
Dr. J. S. Geatty, New Windsor.
Dr. T. H. Legg, Union Bridge.
Marie Senseney, Union Bridge.
Hourietta Roop Twigg, Westminster.
Mrs. John Smith, Westminster, R. F. D.
Frank W. Mather, Westminster.
Dorothy Eldredge, Westminster.
Joseph E. Hunter, Westminster.
Mrs. Sadie Bennett, New Windsor.

BALTIMORE COUNTY
J. H. K. Shannahan, Co. Chr., Sparrows’ Pt.
John Mays Little, Towson.
A. J. Beane, Reisterstown.
Wm. R. Wiley, Parkton.

HARFORD
C. M. Wright, Co. Chr., Bel Air.
E. T. Hawkins, Churchville.
Rev. C. R. Barnes, Forest Hill.
Mrs. Lee M. Moore, Havre de Grace.
John A. Robinson, Bel Air.

HOWARD
Dr. F. E. Shipley, County Chairman, Savage.
Dr. J. E. Shrewsbury, Elliott City.

PRINCE GEORGE
Mrs. Wm. S. Hill, Co. Chr., Upper Marlboro.
Maud Gibbon, Upper Marlboro.

MONTGOMERY
H. S. Beall, Co. Chr., Rockville, R. F. D.
M. Margaret Karn, Rockville.
Dr. Jas. E. Deets, Clarksburg.

ANNE ARUNDEL
Mrs. Emma Abbott Gage, Co. Chr., Annapolis.
Benj. R. Letich, Annapolis.
R. Floyd Cromwell, Tracey’s Landing.

CALVERT
Mrs. Wm. Northam, Co. Chr., Solomon’s.

CHARLES
Mrs. Walter H. Gray, Co. Chr., La Plata.

ST. MARY’S
Erva R. Foxwell, Leonardtown, Co. Chairman.

CECIL
J. M. Thompson, Co. Chr., North East.
Grace W. Price, Elkton.
Mrs. H. A. Cantwell, North East.
Mary E. Clark, Cecilton.

KENT
Rev. N. O. Gibson, Co. Chr., Chestertown.
Mrs. John Welch, Galena.
Mrs. Walter Morris, Worton.
T. D. Bowers, Chestertown (assistant.)

QUEEN ANNE
Thos. G. Bennett, Co. Chr., Centreville.
Ida M. Dodd, Centreville.
Nannie P. Keating, Centreville.
Anna C. Harrison, Croompton.

TALBOT
Edwin G. Cover, County Chairman, Easton.
Leon E. Cooper, Trappe.
Erma H. Stewart, Oxford.

CAROLINE
Paul C. Phillips, Co. Chairman, Greensboro.
Louise A. Nettle, Denton.
T. P. Fisher, Denton (assistant.)
W. S. Crone, Denton (assistant.)

DORCHESTER
Mrs. J. L. Kerr, Co. Chairman, Cambridge.
Edna Jordan, Cambridge.
Dr. P. H. Taves, Cambridge.
W. Emmett Andrews, Crapo.

WICOMICO
H. C. Adkins, Co. Chairman, Salisbury.
Alfred T. Truitt, Salisbury.
Mrs. Milton Pope, Salisbury.

WORCESTER
Milton L. Vessey, Co. Chr., Pocomoke City.
Calvin B. Taylor, Berlin.
Mrs. Jerome Winbrough, W clash ville.
Dr. Norman E. Sartorius, Pocomoke City.

SOMERSET
Geo. H. Myers, Co. Chairman, Princess Anne.
Rev. C. M. Eldredge, Crisfield.
Hon. J. W. Miles, Princess Anne.
Harry C. Dashiell, Princess Anne.

BALTIMORE CITY
Col. R. J. Gill, City Chr., 1010 Keyser Bldg.
T. K. Harrison, Ex. Sec., 1000 Continental Bldg.
L. I. Politt, 1715 Park Place.
Geo. W. Dexter, Bancroft Bldg.
THE COMMITTEE ON POTENTIAL DONORS

This Committee has a very important work to do in the campaign. Through them as many of the larger subscriptions, as may be possible, will be secured by the date set for the great Promotional Meetings. At these Promotional Meetings, it is hoped to announce a number of large subscriptions which have been secured. If the number of subscriptions and the contributions thus secured are considerable, the effect upon the campaign in general will be fine.

THE AIM OF THE CAMPAIGN

The aim of the campaign is to get every former student to contribute or raise $375 in the campaign in subscriptions covering a period of three years.

It is evident, however, that many persons will have to give a great deal more than $375. The time has come when our friends must think and give in larger terms than ever before. It is a large undertaking—it will mean much sacrifice and hard work—but the ends gained will greatly advance the interests of Our College and will make glad the hearts of all who love Western Maryland College.

There ought to be a number of large subscriptions, and we think that there will be. The success of the campaign will largely depend upon this. It is hoped that several subscriptions reaching into five figures may be secured, and any number of four-figure subscriptions. Money given now to the College will be worth twice the amount given later.

COUNTY AND CITY CONFERENCES FOR ORGANIZATION

The following itinerary has been arranged for conferences in the counties and cities for the purpose of organizing the campaign. The Executive Secretary will meet the group leaders and former students at the time and place herein scheduled. As these are important meetings, it is desired that all group leaders and all former students, who can possibly arrange to do so, will attend those meetings.

Somerset—Princess Anne, Monday afternoon, April 17.


Baltimore—Baltimore City, Wednesday, April 19.

Anne Arundel—Annapolis, Thursday, April 20.

Prince George—Upper Marlboro, Friday afternoon, April 21.

Washington, D.C.—Washington, D.C., Friday, April 22.

Montgomery—Washington, D.C., Friday evening, April 23.

Carroll—McDaniel Hall, Western Maryland College, Tuesday, April 28, 7:30 P.M.

We are not able to schedule meetings for Charles, Calvert and St. Mary’s counties. Mrs. Frank T. Miller, of Westminster, a daughter of Dr. J. W. Hering, one of the outstanding friends of the college in the earlier days, will visit these counties in the interest of the campaign.

FROM LETTERS ENDORSING THE CAMPAIGN

(Additional letters will be published in succeeding Bulletins.)

From Former President Lewis:

Many limitations, both personal and circumstantial, prevented me in my thirty-four years of administration as president of the College from realizing my ideal of greatness for Western Maryland. For instance, I was never able to secure a student roll of three hundred which I fondly hoped for. I congratulate you upon your great success in securing this year a roll of 473. The Psalmist complained, “How are they increased that trouble me?” I trust you have no cause for a similar complaint. Such a large body of students call for greatly increased facilities and for increased responsibility and work on the part of the men who administer the trust. Friends may aid you in getting the facilities, but only God can give you the strength and wisdom for the more important elements of success.

Every friend of Western Maryland College will give you the heartiest support in your labors; will realize that larger opportunities call for larger contributions on their part of money and sympathy; and I, as one of these friends wish for you and pledge to you all the help in my power.
INTRODUCING THE EDITOR

The College has requested Mr. Ralph Cover, of the Class of 1910, to take entire charge of the editing and publication of a number of special issues of the Bulletin. Mr. Cover has the distinction of being the youngest graduate of Harvard Law School in the entire history of more than one hundred years of that Institution. He has been a close student of educational matters and developments, and intensely loyal to Western Maryland, and is particularly well qualified to perform this labor of love.

A. N. WARD.

"Here's where we turn and go
Down paths of Memory
Back to the land we used to know
The land of Used-to-be."

What tender reminiscences are awakened by this scene! Those days of care-free youth! That conception of a sense of responsibility! The realization of the true meaning of manhood and womanhood! E'en a reflection of the face of "The loveliest lady this side of Heaven" that once adorned the old campus!

To you who never have been charmed by its captivating beauty, or enchanted by this picturesque spot, may this be said: The above is not the effort of a Master attempting to show a little corner of a Fairyland or Paradise. It is a vital, living thing—a COLLEGE—conceived and founded by practical idealists—all God-loving Christian men, erected through great sacrifice, and consecrated to the cause of making this world a better and happier place in which to live.

To all of those so fortunate as to have received in the fullest its blessings and advantages, it is known both reverently and affectionately as

DEAR WESTERN MARYLAND
The All-Western Maryland, All-Time Football Team

By W. WILSON WINGATE

of the Baltimore Sun

At least two Western Marylanders stand in the very forefront among the sports writers of this country. The one is Chandler Sprague, 1912. The other is W. Wilson Wingate, 1918, of the Baltimore Sun. Through the courtesy of The Sun and Mr. Stanley M. Reynolds, its Managing Editor, Mr. Wingate has been loaned to his "Mother in Learning."

Puttle though they may be, attempts to compare past and present in any branch of athletics rarely fail to interest followers of the sport. But always, however, the effort is made apologies are in order at the outset.

So before discussing the selections for the All-Western Maryland All-Time football team, the writer wishes to have it noted that he feels justified in seeking whatever refuge is afforded by the divided responsibility necessarily entailed in such an undertaking. Western Marylanders whose recollection of Green and Gold football go back much farther than the these two Western Maryland teams. Every man in his time has been feared and respected by all opponents and for due use. A number would have been selected to the two All-Western Maryland teams. Every man in his time has been feared and respected by all opponents and for due use. A number would have been selected to the two All-Western Maryland teams.

The result that may be noted on this page is largely that of an effort to arrive at a consensus of the best expert opinion available—to bring together the facts, digest them and secure as satisfactory a translation to common as is possible.

If the game of football had remained the same as it was a quarter of a century ago it still would not have been easy to arrive at a reliable estimate of the comparative merits of players who were stars in periods separated by a score of years. Even in a sport like boxing where the身高, weight and style of the ;fighter has changed little in the last half century, any one attempting a comparison of champions in different periods will find many to debate the question with him, regardless of his knowledge of the stand. To assert that John L. Sullivan in his prime would have defeated Jack Dempsey or vice-versa is but to start an argument.

Football has undergone a sweeping metamorphosis since the days when Roberts was starting "on the Hill."

It has changed not a little since Bob Gill gained fame as an end on Green and Gold teams. In the last five or six years there have been important alterations and developments. But running through the whole history of this crowning American adaptation of an old English game have been the distinctive characteristics—the elements that make the sport a test of skill and stamina of which real athletes are made. This is one common basis for the selection of an all-time, all-star football team.

However, no apology is to be made for the individuals named on these two All-Western Maryland teams. Every man in his time has been feared and respected by all opponents, and for due cause. A number had no equal in their day in Maryland, and some in their specialties have had few, if any, peers anywhere. Old records and newspaper files bear out this assertion. What gridiron combination would match with them? It was possible to bring them all together at Hoffa Field in the condition that was theirs in the heyday of their fame on the old "stam- pile," or Lawyer's field.

No better starting point in the discussion of the selections could be chosen than W. P. Roberts, the man whose name still is synonymous with the greatest that the Green and Gold ever has known on the gridiron. A super punter with a mighty longer, marvellous defending player and great leader, Roberts immediately stands out as the one best bet among all Western Marylanders ever has produced in football. Roberts was phenomenal. He was the last word in gridiron profanity in his time. Roberts is our full back and best bet. We go back to the class of 1903 to pluck Roberts. Almost as obvious for places in a backfield that would be one of the sport world's wonder spots would be Turner, Bev. Garrett and Holt Keller. There would be nothing four in a combination could not do, and do better almost than the best. Speed, power, brains and stamina in wholesome quantities would be theirs. Two of the last three named were quarterbacks in their day, and they were head and shoulders above anything else in the State when they were playing. As individual performers and as pilots they had no equal in Western Maryland rivalry. The writer selects Sam Turner to direct this All-Western Maryland first team and names Holt Keller for the position at left halfback. Bev. Garrett, the greatest defensive back the State has ever seen and a wonderful ball carrier and interceptor gets the other job at halfback on the first team.

A backfield made up of Roberts, Turner, Keller and Garrett would have everything. Each member of the quartet would be a double or triple threat—a decidedly brilliant threat in each of his branches of football. Roberts could kick, plunge and smash the tackles. He also could run the ends, for he was fast despite his big bulk of bone and brain. Keller, a little fellow, fast, shifty, brainy and as hard as nails, could do anything asked of him and do it remarkably well. Garrett could be a turning, smashing whirlwind of some 170 pounds of the toughest bone and sinew imaginable. He would star equally on offense and defense and could pass fairly well if called upon.

Turner's specialty would be brains, wise, crafty and daring. He would get the best out of the splendid resources at his command. Besides he would star individually on both offense and defense. He would be a good kicker and fair passer. Turner captains the first team.

Understudies to these four men, and therefore selections for the second team backfield, would be players falling short of the high standard set by the splendid quartet. Frank Bowers, another remarkable field general, would be the quarterback. The halfbacks would be a great triple threat man, and Molly Twigg, the greatest forward passer Maryland has ever seen. For fullbacks we take Frank Sillins, a brilliant offensive and defensive star who still is attending Western Maryland. Honorable mention should be given Harry Adkins, '07, Clarence Lawyer, '07, and Fat Henry, '05.

Starting with center on the line, we find the choice between Henry and Nicholson and Les Twigg advanced immediately. Each was a splendid snapper-back and an All-Maryland selection in his day. There is little basis for a choice between them, but since Nicholson was the bigger, stronger and more rugged, the first team berth is awarded him.

Among the guard candidates we would be forced to name big Hugh Ward first. Ward also played tackle and center at times. McRobbie, still in school, gets the other guard position. Ed Leary and John Alexander are the second team guards.

Going to the tackles, we begin by making LeRoy Byham right tackle on the first eleven. Without a doubt he is the greatest tackle Western Maryland has ever had. On the other side we choose Dewey Finnegan. Heavy Stayton and Walter McVillie, two "old-timers," are picked for the second team.

As candidates for the end positions there is a wealth of splendid material. However, the outstanding men seem to be Bob Gill, Pop Langrail, Chandler Sprague, Harry Beall and Joe Weavers. Gill as an end was what Roberts was as a back—a super performer. He did everything expected of a wingman just a little better. Beall and Sprague, all of his contemporaries in the State. Like Sprague, Gill was as famous as a receiver of the forward pass as Molly Twigg was as the hurler. He had an ideal build for an end and was a phenomenal performer in every respect. Beall and Sprague are awarded the second team jobs at end. Beall was a star all-round performer, and played the halfback at times. Beall and Sprague are awarded the second team jobs at end. Beall, who like Turner, first team captain, coached football at Western Maryland after graduating, is chosen captain of the second team.

ALL WESTERN MARYLAND, ALL-TIME FOOTBALL TEAM

First Team

Bob Gill

Dewey Finnegan

Hugh Ward

Sommerville Nicholson

Ray McRobbie

LeRoy Byham

Pop Langrail

Sam Turner

Holly Neller

Bev Garrett

W. P. Roberts

Captain—Turner.

One best bet—Roberts.

STATISTICS

First Team

Average weight of team

Average weight of line

Average weight of halfback

Second Team

188

185

172
Western Maryland is "Paged"!

Upon entering the hotel where I was to stop in the West a few weeks ago, I heard my name called. I was being "paged," and, of course, I gave instant attention. It is a strange feeling that comes over one when, a thousand miles from home and among unfamiliar faces, he hears his name called.

Western Maryland College has been "paged." All over the State of Maryland, and in other States, attention is being called to a situation in which Western Maryland College figures. And everybody is listening to hear what response she will make!

At a dinner recently given by Dr. Goodnow, at which we present the Governor of the State, the trustees of Johns Hopkins, presidents of a number of our State colleges, and representatives from both the State and Baltimore City Departments of Education, President Goodnow outlined the changes which he is proposing for Johns Hopkins University. His suggestions for a change in the curriculum of that University have now become familiar to every one interested in higher education. The proposal is to do away with the College of Liberal Arts, and devote entire attention to graduate work. This arrangement will eliminate at Johns Hopkins the degree of Bachelor of Arts, the first degree offered being that of Master of Arts, while the second will be that of Doctor of Philosophy.

Governor Ritchie, in his remarks, raised the point that adequate provision would have to be made somewhere to take care of the work that is now being done by the Hopkins undergraduate departments and to fill the gap thus created, and also pointed out that, if the State undertook to fill this gap, a large appropriation would have to be made from the State Treasury in order to care properly for the work given up by these contemplated changes.

On behalf of the colleges of the State, I accepted the challenge of the situation. I said that Western Maryland College was now in the midst of a campaign to raise a large sum of money, that I was sure that this money would be secured, and that with increased resources from which to draw, Western Maryland College could assume its full share of this added responsibility. I also stated that the other colleges of the State would join with us in accepting the challenge.

The colleges of the State can adequately meet the situation. Several small colleges, adequately endowed, can do the college work of the State more effectively than could one much larger institution, and the State can be saved the larger appropriations that would be necessary to take care of an institution entirely dependent upon State aid. A great opportunity is before Western Maryland College. The campaign in which we are now engaged will answer the question and will make sure the future of an institution of which we all are justly proud.

Particular attention is called to the significance attaching to the appropriation made by the Rockefeller Foundation. Their experts have made a survey of the field, and they have pronounced Western Maryland College as an institution deserving a larger support from its constituency. In effect, their appropriation means simply this: "Western Maryland College occupies a favorable position in the situation created by the intention of the Johns Hopkins University to abandon its undergraduate work. We are making this appropriation to help you to realize your opportunity."

Western Maryland College is being "paged." Everybody knows that her name has been called out loud!

I believe in Western Maryland College. I believe in the men who founded the College, and in the ideas that have characterized the progress of the College from the beginning until now. I believe that such a college has a great place, in the mind of God, in the development of the leadership needed for our times and for the days that are to come. I, therefore, call upon every friend of this institution to rally to our standards, in order to make possible the realization of a great opportunity, and to make forever secure an institution founded on faith and dedicated to the ideals and inspirations of Christian education.

A. H. Ward

When Good Fellows Get Together

Anyone who attended the Western Maryland Mid-winter Banquet in Salisbury a few years ago knows that the dinner and good old-fashioned fun, which was to be held in the beautiful new banquet room of that magnificent M. P. Church recently completed in Salisbury, will be a howling success. That is the way things are done down in that part of God's country.

This delightful get-together event, occurring entirely too infrequently, will commence at 6:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, May 5th. It will never end, because a spirit will be awakened there which will live forever. There will be songs and talks, a good meal for a dollar, and all those things that will make one more glad that he is alive and among those present. The principal speeches of the evening will be made by Hon. Joshua W. Miles and an old and very dear friend of all, Dr. Thomas Hamilton Lewis, our beloved President Emeritus.

Any man or woman who does not want to feel a little younger, or his or her step to become lighter, should stay away from this meeting, because it is going to be good for what ails you.

On the following evening, Wednesday, May 6th, at the same hour, our "silent Call" is going to wonder what in the world is happening over in the direction of Rhode Island Avenue Church, Corner of Rhode Island Avenue and First Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Complete details are not available, but we understand that the roofs and walls of this structure are being specially braced for this occasion. There will be many entertaining features, plenty to eat, lots of music, and speeches by people who know much life and more about many of us than we would wish to have told.

Every Western Marylander, every friend of Western Maryland, every man and woman interested in education and in the provision of adequate training facilities for their children and their neighbors' children, will attend these great meetings, which represent the cumulative power, strength, influence and spirit of Western Maryland from the beginning until now. In addition to having plenty of fun, the sun will shine a little brighter in your life on the mornings after the big joyous nights before, because of your having met together in the furtherance of a mighty purpose that is going to confer immeasurable and everlasting benefits on posterity.

The details concerning the monster Jubilee to be held at the Maryland Casualty Company Buildings, Baltimore, on Friday evening, May 8, will be announced in the next issue.

Go early and to as many of these meetings as you can. Bring all your friends with you. Fill your ears to the point where the springs meet. Dare not to enter if you come with a single sent in your ear uncut. If you or any friend should have no ear, call or write Harry C. Atkins at Salisbury, or Roger J. Whiteford at Washington, and a ear will be lent for you, for you see, these are the nights when the spirit of Western Maryland will be rampant and at large in the world, when men and women will be just boys and girls again, and when this song will fill our hearts to overflowing:

"College ties can never be broken
Formed at W. M. C.
Far surpassing wealth unspoken
Ever may they be, Western Maryland! Hail, all Hall!
Echo softly from each heart
We'll be ever loyal to thee
'Till we from life shall part."
The Committees on Potential Donors

Dr. Ward may get a little thrill when paged while far away from home, but most of us get more kick out of seeing our names in print. In a contest between the written and spoken word, Pringle's Ink has a decided edge. If we write a letter, written about us is pleasant, not only can we read it over and over again in the privacy of our Sanctum Sanctorum, but also all our friends,—and enemies, if we have any,—can see what is written. If the writing is unpleasant, the chances are pretty good that it is because we are temporary visitors near Ex-Warden Sweezy's old home, and then it doesn't matter anyway.

When the Committees on Potential Donors were announced, we were so much impressed by the pondcroew of the President, but nowhere could it be found,—not even away down there in good old Calvert County where there weren't as many names, and where Nettie Northam and Annie Hutchins drew the lucky numbers. Feeling that there must be a valid reason for this apparently serious omission, we sat down and thought it over, and finally the light dawned.

As for that Calvert County Group, anyone who knows these two wonderful women realizes co instantio that this section needs no further representation on this Committee. Personally, we are glad that our purses does not have to withstand the onslaughts of these splendid exemplars of the true character of Western Maryland. It is capable of producing Greater consolation however was found by us in the ultimate realization that so many nice people,—so many strong men and capable women,—were not to be found on these Committees at all. A number of football stars had to be left off of Mr. Wingate's Mythical Football Eleven, before there wasn't room for all, and for that very reason, these two competent, qualified Western Maryland men and women are not named here.

While, to some, the Committees on Potential Donors may appear to be super Committees, in reality they are subordinate both to the Committee of One Hundred, and to the sub-committees of that group. The Committees on Potential Donors are not in competition with the other Committees. As a matter of fact their chief purpose is to assist the one hundred committees. Subscriptions procured by the Committees on Potential Donors are credited to the one hundred committees on whose lists the names of the contributors appear.

What an extraordinary opportunity confronts these Committees on Potential Donors! Theirs is the privilege—and it is a privilege—of selling their Alma Mater to the world.

The Committees are as follows:

<table>
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<tr>
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<th>Garrett County</th>
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<td>H. E. Gilbert, 2 E. Lexington St.</td>
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<td>J. H. A. Shannahan, Jr, Sparrow's Point.</td>
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<td>Rev. C. R. Banes, Churchville.</td>
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<td>Wm. A. Sheppard, Salisbury.</td>
<td>Mrs. J. S. Grafe, 5409 39th St.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carroll County</td>
<td>A special Citizen's Committee for Carroll County will be announced very shortly.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
The Night of the MONSTER JUBILEE and GET-TOGETHER MEETING Will Soon Be Here

PLACE:
The magnificent $500,000.00 Recreation Hall of Maryland Casualty Company's $2,500,000.00 group of buildings, 40th Street and Cedar Avenue, Baltimore, Md. (Entrance on Cedar Avenue.)

TIME:
Friday evening, May 8th, at 6.30 P. M. sharp.

HOW TO GET THERE:
1. By street car,—Roland Park line (No. 10), and Boulevard (No. 29).
2. By automobile,—plenty of parking space.
3. If in Baltimore, by calling Murray Benson, Calvert 1771, or writing him at No. 2 East Lexington Street, Baltimore, a way will be provided.
   If in Carroll County, cars with ample extra space will leave the College and Westminster Hotel at 5:00 o'clock P. M.

PROGRAM:
A dainty dinner.
The College "Powder Puffs."
Organ Recital.
The College "Jesters."
College Songs.
A lot of fun.
Addresses by Dr. Thomas Hamilton Lewis and others.

TOTAL COST:
$1.

WHO MAY COME:
All W. M. C. Alumni.
All former students.
All friends of the college.
All devoted parents.
All good citizens.
All Makers of History.
The Alumni Advisory Committee in Athletics

By W. Wilson Wingate

of the Baltimore Sun

This is the second article written by Mr. Wingate on subjects dealing with Athletics at Western Maryland. This star of the first magnitude in the Sports We, in the Alumni Writers’ Solar System has been loaned to his Alma Mater through the courtesy of The Baltimore Sun, and Mr. Stanley M. Reynolds, its Managing Editor.

ALUMNI ADVISORY COMMITTEE IN ATHLETICS

Western Maryland College


Ralph Cover, 1910, Secretary—1114 Continental Bldg., Baltimore.

W. P. Roberts, 1903

3420 Harford Ave., Baltimore.

ALUMNI, THEY REPRESENT YOU!

Here they are, Western Marylanders,—the Alumni Athletic Committee, a body politic, diplomatic and otherwise. Let them know at the earliest possible moment of desirable young men with athletic tendencies in high schools, or with high school education, so that this exceptional trine in may proceed, without shuddering a handicap, with the business of selling these men the advantages of Western Maryland as an educational institution and as a field for developing their athletic abilities.

Alumni, and even alumnae, of Western Maryland, and all friends of the College, are off your hats to three of the most loyal, industrious, and efficient sons any Institution of Learning ever had!

Reference of course is to the men who compose something comparatively new and novel in the history of the great old Institution “on the Hill”—the Alumni Athletic Committee. Bob Gill, Ralph Cover, and “Robby” are Western Maryland’s unpaid Athletics Sales Managers, and they make part of their business everything connected with students’ sports activity at Western Maryland. We said “unpaid.” This is hardly accurate, for this trio measure their compensation in terms of results achieved in the line of rapid progress in Green and Gold athletics and promise for the future.

Individually, they need no introduction to any Western Marylander. Every alumnus knows of Gill, Cover and Roberts, and of the alumni they know them personally. One thing, the men in question make it their business to see to it that Western Marylanders know what the Committee stands for and is trying to accomplish.

It is a great combination,—what one might call an ideal organization, that Alumni Athletic Committee. Taet, diplomacy, industry, driving force, knowledge of sports, and acquaintance with the proper means of combining, for the sake of the end in view, the practical with the theoretical,—all this that usual Committee has in large gobs, and utilizes, it deserves the full and hearty co-operation of every alumnus.

Briefly stated, the object of this Committee is to interest, to instill, and to persist in effort, the work of putting athletics at Western Maryland on a BIG LEAGUE basis, and effect what the possibilities are.

Right here is where the Salesmanship comes in: these men are forever engaged in talking Western Maryland to friend, foe, and non-partisan along all lines connected with athletics. Being a part of both “inside” and “outside,” they understand at a point a pair of buffers between Western Maryland athletics and the interested inhabitants of the “outside.” Of particular concern to the Alumni Committee is the selling of Western Maryland to clean cut, serious-minded, industrious young men desirous to continue their education after they graduate from high school. The prohibiting men of the student-athletic relations between Western Maryland and the other State Institutions, and the effecting of wholesome new alliances in sports.

Then there has been the problem of enforcing the spirit of each code, looking toward the establishment of the new fairly general “one-year residence” rule and other regulations enforced among the leading institutions of the country and which form the basis of the soundest athletic systems. This code has been drawn up and will become effective at the end of the present scholastic year. It will not be possible to discuss this feature here, but a later article will be devoted to the code as drawn up and adopted.

Good will, sound policy, fair dealing, and honesty are the fundamental principles of the Committee’s goal. The good will is to be seen in every phase of the Committee’s work. They have proved that they can see as far ahead in athletics at Western Maryland as can Dr. Ward in other respects. There is much evidence, later to be discussed, that they have convinced others of the soundness of Western Maryland’s foundation in athletics, and the security of its position in the future. They are looking ahead to the time when Western Maryland athletics will be mentioned in the same breath with that of the largest schools and when Western Maryland will be known, feared, and respected as thoroughly and as heartily as the greatest.

Apprently one doesn’t have to look so far to see Western Maryland as the most likely candidate for the mantle of challenger of the football supremacy that has been Maryland’s since “Curly” Byrd, who, incidentally, attended Western Maryland, put the College Park institution on the athletic map. The Committee saw the opportunity and lost no opportunity in grabbing it. Their machinery has been functioning along this line for some time and the first results have been secured in connection with the scheduling of a game in the Baltimore Stadium with the College Parkers. That is the starting point. Watch what follows!

It is the belief of the Committee that State colleges are not fully realizing upon the splendid opportunity there is in a closer relationship among the Maryland colleges. There are great possibilities that are being overlooked, both in the widespread interest in Maryland in the sports’ activities of the colleges, and in making sure that financial opposition is being embraced. It is the belief that this angle could be developed to a point where the widespread interest and enthusiasm that would be attracted and developed would be a source of great revenue in this State. But the big thing now is the placing of Western Maryland College Athletics upon a sound, stable basis of the Big League type and caliber, and the selling of Western Maryland to clean cut, serious-minded and desirable high school students with athletic tendencies. The rest will follow in the normal course.
The Cost

BY HERBERT TAYLOR STEPHENS, A. M., D. D.

Dr. Stephens has received degrees from Ad- vanced College, Boston University, and Harvard. He is Professor of Philosophy and Biblical Literature at Western Maryland. To read his works is but to want to know the man that wrote them.

What does it cost to build a College?

Brains!

What does it cost, this Fount of Knowledge?

Pains!

For men must labor, suffer, love,—

Inspired with visions born above,

If struggling youth shall ever rise,

And then, triumphant, reach the skies!

What does it cost to build a College?

Skill!

What is it makes effective knowledge?

Will!

And those who live fore'er at ease,

Nor hear the oft re-echoed pleas

Of children swiftly marching on,

Must do their bit ere they are gone!

There must be coupled, too, with Knowledge,

Truth!

For we are sending to our College,

Youth!

And while world history they learn,

And, often, other lessons stern,

They're finding, also, how to live,

And good account, at last to give!

So, now, help spread Life's Golden Knowledge,—

You!

Who love this Old, Historic College,

Too!

'Twas consecrated with the tears

Of Saints who wrought in former years!

Now it must rise to greater height

And shed abroad a vaster light!

If you should 'er forget your College,

O,

I think you'd find,—in spite of Knowledge,

Woe!

For Fathers, Mothers, Daughters, Sons,

Are all among the busy ones,—

And you would hate to be left out,—

So, Come, and be a loyal Scout!

Relatively few people have contributed as much to the cause of human happiness as has Paul M. Pearson. When Dr. Pearson, organizer of the Swarthmore Chautauqua Association and now its President, speaks, none can afford not to listen.

THE SWARTHMORE CHAUTAUQUA ASSOCIATION

Swarthmore, Pa.

April 22, 1925.

Mr. Ralph Cover,

Baltimore, Md.

DEAR Mr. Cover:

There never has been a time when thorough preparation for meeting the problems of chautauqua and social life was more needed than it is today. Every age has been an age of transition, but none so more as this. Time honored principles and standards are being scrutinized in a manner which former ages would have regarded as intelli-

gently sceptical. The whole plan and pattern of life is undergoing alteration.

What will it cost tomorrow to build a College? Tomorrow will be better than today, in every way, if the men and women who shape it are true to their task. And that is just another way of stating that tomorrow will be glorious if the education of today is correct, courageous, and progressive.

Certainly there is great need for the kind of clear-sightedness, forward-looking education Western Maryland College represents. May her influence be enlarged and her shadow lengthened.

Very sincerely,

(Signed) Paul M. Pearson

PMP/V

President.

When Great Men Speak

Bishop Murray occupies much space in the appreciations of all Christian people of all creeds, who are fortunate enough to know him.

THE BISHOP OF MARYLAND

400 N. Charles St.,

BALTIMORE, Md.

April 29, 1925.

Mr. Ralph Cover,

Continental Building,

Baltimore, Md.

MY DEAR MR. COVER:

I am very happy to learn that Western Maryland is planning a campaign to provide for additional Fabrication and educational Expansion. Every movement of this kind by such an institution of learning in class and aim as Western Maryland College is a step for-

ward in all affairs of life.

The national and logical outcome of a combination in instruction of the fine arts, religion, science, and commerce, is a citizenship of worth in all the different spheres of human activities—the Home, the Church, and the Community.

In this respect the alumni of Western Maryland have a splendid heritage in the history and traditions of their Alma Mater; and they should not only view it as an obligation upon them, but also esteem it a privilege to get behind the present movement and by contributions of their time, talent, and money push the good purpose forward to a successful and sufficient accomplishment.

With all good wishes, I am

Most sincerely yours,

(Signed) John G. Murray.

What Will Carroll County Do?

Twenty-two hundred men and women, scattered over 48 states, and from Canada to Brazil, and from Ireland to India, sing the praises of Carroll County because of the days that they spent at Western Maryland. Nearly three hundred additional men and women now living in Carroll County have received the benefits conferred by that Institution. All of Carroll County has profited, has been made richer in ideals and happier by virtue of the fact that this glorious college has been in its midst.

Carroll County is about to receive, large benefactions. The State of Maryland is going to toss its into its lap the sum of $125,000.00. The great and wise Rockefeller Foundation, recognizing need, is going to lay at its feet another $125,000.00. The Twenty-two hundred men and women in acknowledgment of their colossal and incalculable obligation to their Alma Mater are going to place into its arms at least $275,000.00 more. $525,000.00 is to be given to Carroll County, merely because it is the Home of Western Maryland,—given, literally given, for individual profit or for temporary expediency, but as a permanent investment for the present and future generations of little ones so fortunate as to start their life in this wonderful community. And this is but the beginning of such contributions to Carroll county.

Who will be benefitted most by this movement? Carroll County. Who will derive the greatest amount of happiness from this extension? Carroll County. Whose children will profit most by the atmosphere of a greater and larger Western Maryland? Carroll County's. Where will the lights of this mighty beacon in the world's advancement shine the brightest? In Carroll County.

There are 50 automobiles per capita in Carroll County than in any other county of the United States. Carroll County justifiably takes pride in the fact that it is one of the richest counties of this richest of countries. It has given large sums of money to attract industry to it. In the development of Western Maryland College, it never has been delinquent. It has played a noble and illustrious part in this scheme of things. And today it is better organized to serve and to move forward than ever before.

What will it do now to insure the perpetuity, to enlarge the foundation, to extend the scope, to increase the efficiency and to magnify the energy of this industry whose products are higher Christian Education, ideals, and culture. It is asked to do but a very small part of the total job, even though it reaps the greater part of the benefits. It is not asked to give one single cent of money. The entire county is asked to invest for its children less than 5% of the deposits in but one of its 22 banks, in a security that will yield quick and large returns, that is safe, that is permanent, and that will improve in the quality of value,—in short, a security that will stand the acid tests to be applied by the most exacting of investors. What is the answer that the Home of Western Maryland is going to broadcast to the world?
Strap and Luby  
As Perpetual as the Rock of Gibraltar

THERE S~T"a"ehllp

A.J.  "OA'J'

EAT WIT:g

AND I llv:ed:osee

BECAUSE I was lonely

NOT BEC~Ufi~ I was hungry but

THE CR0'Y~a!lu.

AND SAT

SEVERAL DAYS ago

AND SAT me down

IN A restaurant

NOT BECAUSE I was hungry but

BECAUSE I was lonely

AND I wanted to see

THE CROWD and

EAT WITH them.

AND AT my table

THERE SAT a chap

An alumnus is a man who demands a box seat for a dollar in a million dollar stadium built by somebody else.

It is old news to some but new to many that our Chandler Sprague, '12, new a noted newspaper writer on the Pacific Coast, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by the U. S. Congress for highest gallantry in action "over there."

"All women, of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, whether virgins, maidens or widows, that shall, from and after the passing of this act, impose upon and betray into matrimony any of his majesty's male subjects, by scams, paints, cosmetics, waxes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops, high-heeled shoes, or bolstered hips, shall incur the penalty of the laws now in force against witchcraft, sorcery, and such like misdemeanors, and the marriage, upon conviction, shall stand null and void."

This law, passed in 1670 during the reign of Charles II, does not appear to be effective today. In fact it is as antiquated and out-of-date, as is the picture some alumni still have of the College they once attended.

Any alumnus of Western Maryland who has progressed as much in his personal affairs as has his Alma Mater in the days since he left her, is a most successful man. The only ones who do not know this, if there be any of such, are those who refuse to open their eyes to the facts.

YE TOWNE GOSSP

(With apologies to K. C. B., and The Baltimore American, and in acknowledgment of gratitude to F. W. Lawson.)

MY DEAR EDITOR:  

I WENT to

A STRANGE town

SEVERAL DAYS ago

AND SAT me down

IN A restaurant

NOT BECAUSE I was hungry but

BECAUSE I was lonely

AND I wanted to see

THE CROWD and

EAT WITH them.

AND AT my table

THERE SAT a chap

WHOSE FACE was that

OF AN old classmate

AND HE spoke to me

AND IT was my friend

AND I was glad because

A BIG city is the

MOST DESOLATE place

ON EARTH to a stranger

AND HE was a

WESTERN MARYLAND man

AND WE talked over

OLD TIMES together

AND SINCE then

I HAVE traveled far

OVER THIS country

AND I have

MET OTHER men

FROM THIS old

COLLEGE ON the hill

AND I have learned

THAT in almost every city

I COULD find friends if

I ONLY wrote

TO BILLY MAC

AND got their addresses

AND THERE'S a

THOUGHT for you

WHEN you travel

I THANK you.

The wooden nutmeg goes to Joe Bona, now at W. M. Co., for the greatest effort to make good in athletics. Joe is the midget who starred in the 60-game with Bucknell last year. The other day he was seen carrying around under his arm a large slab of marble. Investigation showed Joe to be official score keeper for the inter-class baseball games, and this miniature tombstone was Joe's score card. During the summer months Joe wrestles with a pair of the bottoms of a hole known as a coal mine. In the fall he plays football.

During the rest of the year this towering giant of five feet and a few inches high tries to keep in condition in ways such as above stated.

Some morning we are going to wake up and find Ward Hall missing. No doubt it will be found somewhere on Joe's person.

It is reported that Joe is going to take "Bible," so that he can have some large books to carry to class.

Perhaps good use for this energy can be found during the Campaign. It is suggested that Joe be used to assist in handling the bags and wagon loads of executed subscriptions that are going to entirely bury the Administration Building, commencing May eleventh.

All Western Marylanders will do well to consider receiving the "ALOHA" annually. This is becoming a stupendous production and a real work of art. It is bound in leather and contains the very latest views and activities of current college life. It is worth $4.00 of anyone's money. The view on the front page of the last issue of the Bulletin was to be shown for the first time in the 1925 "ALOHA," but through the kind courtesy of its managing staff, this splendid scene was published here. Incidentally, the ALOHA has become a much more beautiful volume than ever before, due to the return to Western of Mr. Sperick Wilson, former editor of the Harris & Ewing, and the Bachrach Studios, in Washington and Newport.

Almost every institution of learning has among its constituents those who blame the college for their failure to attain all of their hearts desires in the world of affairs. Colleges are not super-human agencies, and cannot warrant more than the making the most out of the materials provided from which the cloth is to be woven. In other words, buddy boy, can your greek and admit that the old college did its part.

Ten different states were represented on the Green Terror football squad of 1924. The number will be materially increased another year. Robbing sherdawgs is this cosmopolitan group is a considerable education in itself.

Dr. W. F. Elgin, '83, has made more smallpox vaccine than any other man in the world. Dr. Elgin is Director of the Smallpox Vaccine Laboratories of the U. S. Marine Company. This sort of fame does not spread as speedily as the achieving of great wealth or power, but if we all could hear the prayers of those saved from this terrible disease by the scientific efforts of this man, it is probable that Dr. Elgin universally would be regarded as one of the outstanding scientists of this generation.

To those who have never tasted the exquisitely sweetened unsheaf sacrifice, come on in, the water is fine. It will put a smile on your face, fill your soul with sunshine, make you feel years younger, and your business or profession, for some unaccountable reason, will become more successful.

Byram: "Say, Osch, what's this school, Pending, we play on the 10th?"

W. M. Co.'s crack debating team took a full out of another hefty opponent when it defeated Bucknell by a unanimous decision last Friday night. "Coming events cast their shadows," and Charlie Moran can well afford to devote serious thought to the game between his Bisons and the Terrors on September 26 next, in Bucknell's new Memorial Stadium.
On Friday evening, May 8, next, in this one of the group of beautiful monuments to the life work of that staunch friend of liberal and Christian Education, John T. Stone, a thousand hearts will be attuned to sing an exquisite symphony of service for Humanity. While the world of affairs presses on, these will pause, and here will gather a little of the spirit of those who dedicated and who still are consecrating their lives and their precious all to the elevation of earthly standards and to the intellectual, moral and spiritual enlightenment of mankind.
Western Maryland’s Eligibility Code
By W. Wilson Wingate
of the Baltimore Sun

In this day, the desirability—yes, even the necessity—for a proper code to govern the eligibility of athletes in colleges is too obvious to demand more than mere superficial treatment here.

For many years Western Maryland, along with all the other institutions of higher learning in the State of Maryland had nothing more than indefinite and largely flexible unwritten standards by which to measure the fitness of young men who were candidates for the various representative athletic teams.

In the first place, the evils which a code such as Western Maryland now has and which is printed elsewhere on this page, is intended to correct, are of comparatively recent origin. Commercialism, if it may be said to exist now in inter-collegiate sports, and professionalism among college athletes, were factors that were negligible a relatively few years ago. These vices came with the tidal wave of popularity that has marked the growth of the great national game, baseball, since the formation of the second major league, the American League. With the consequent birth of what is known as the “world series,” and with the even more miraculous strides of that distinctly college sport, football, since the adoption of the “formation-momentum” style of play, and the introduction of the forward pass, with the consequent enlargement of opportunity for spectacular play, and which has been the great starting point of the modern game.

The money and fame possible of achievement by athlete and institution alike have been the elements that have caused these regrettable conditions to prevail and has forced the imposition of much needed restrictions, first by the larger institutions of the country and later by others not quite so large.

However, in many smaller colleges it has been found practically impossible even to make an effort to follow the lead taken by the larger schools, without completely killing off competitive athletics.

But Western Maryland has passed that point. It is growing and will continue to grow by leaps and bounds and “big league methods for a big league school” are now in order. Hence the stringent and commendable code drawn up by the Alumni Advisory Committee in Athletics, and approved by the College administration. “Western Maryland, prepare for much greater enrollment,” might be a fitting slogan for every friend of the school to adopt, and, “Western Maryland, prepare to meet the strongest and most reputable in competitive athletics,” is the policy, if not the slogan, of the alumni athletic authorities.

The code prepared by Robert J. Gill, Ralph Cever and W. P. Roberts, the members of the Alumni Advisory Committee in Athletics, is scheduled to become effective on June 15, next.

It will be neither necessary nor possible to go into detail regarding the reasons for or the results to be expected from the various component regulations specified. Each will speak for itself. However, it might be well to say that in some respects it is even more stringent than that in operation in a great many institutions.

Many colleges permit the playing of graduates,—expressly prohibited by Article VII of this code. Special students, frequently held eligible elsewhere, are ruled out by Article VI. The limitation imposed with respect to grades by Article IX is left discretionary with the college authorities. Article XII covering professionalism is most severe and omits the loophole usually to be found in this connection.

Moreover, there are further limiting Articles pending, and when they shall have been incorporated, as they will be within the next twelve months, the Committee declares—Western Maryland will have as rigid a code as any institution in the country. The most important additional limitation planned is the “freshman” or “one-year residence” rule. This regulation, according to the Committee, will become effective in the fall of 1926. When this day comes it will mean that freshmen or other first-year students will be prohibited from representing the school in competitive inter-collegiate athletics on any form of competitive sports for the first year of attendance.

In many cases, high school stars fall abruptly short of making the grade of college football. “Shorty” came to us with a splendid record behind him, having been chosen on All-Maryland Scholastic Football Team for two years. Needless to say he was made of that stuff which caused him to be selected in his first season on the All-Maryland College Team. “Shorty” has a long time to go, is very popular among both men and women, and is a splendid student.
The Old Professor

BY HERBERT TAYLOR STEPHENS, A. M., D. D.

This, the second of a series of poems by Dr. Stephens, who is Professor of Philosophy and Political Science at Western Maryland, speaks of one of the treasured links between every Alumnus and his Alma Mater.

Gold had be none, but what he had He wholly, for he impart: And many a grateful, trembling heart Was by his word of truth made glad.

'Twere wiser, some would say, to save And pile up golden duets high, Yet they reach to the sky—

Such worth is cancelled by the grave!

Thou' some would call the Prof. a fool— And others show no gratitude, He still dispenses mental food, And gives his best to our old School!

For in the lives of maid and man, He sees the growing strength of soul;— He wants them all to reach the goal, And bends unto his tasks again!

I think he'll labor on till time Rings down the curtain on the scene; But, O, let's keep his memory green By a little halting rhyme!

For he so loved those girls and boys,— Your children, all—and tried to reach How they Truth's loftier heights might reach, And realize eternal joys!

When Great Men Speak

Everybody who knows him, and many who do not know him, love with genuine affection Bishop Wm. M. McDowell.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
BISHOP'S RESIDENCE
2497 Wyomings Ave.,
N. W., Washington, D. C.
April 20, 1925.

DEAR MR. COVER:

I think the colleges like Western Maryland College have a place in the modern world whose significance can hardly be over-estimated. In the days when many institutions are putting their emphasis upon other phases of education, it is worth more than can be said to have such colleges as this, with their clear, unmistakable, uncompromising devotion to genuine culture and Christian character. I know of no institutions which are doing a more useful work for higher education than these. And, as an alumnus of one of these institutions myself, my enthusiasm for the institution grows with the years. I find myself increasingly grateful for the privilege of having attended it and the honor of being a graduate of it, and this spirit I commend to your own alumni.

(Signed) WILLIAM F. MCDOWELL.
Mr. Ralph Cover,
Baltimore, Md.

College Standards

A. M. ISANOGUE
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Mr. Isanogue was elected in 1920 to head the Department of Education and was asked to reorganize its curriculum. Under his guidance, the work in Education has become an important factor in the college and an eminent service to the college and an eminent service to the college and an eminent service to the college.

Under his guidance, the work in Education has become an important factor in the college and an eminent service to the college. It now educates a large percentage of the students in the college, and supplies more than the new teachers, particularly women instructors, in the annual turnover in the Maryland high schools. Mr. Isanogue brought with him a set of standards in high school administration and the invaluable results of his studies in secondary education of Johns Hopkins University, where he did his graduate work.

9. Salaries paid the members of the teaching staff should be adequate. The minimum should be $1,000 per annum based upon the local cost of living as well as upon other factors.

10. In administering entrance requirements, exceptions should be few and made only for reasons of great weight.

Western Maryland was represented in the Association of Colleges of the Middle States and Maryland for the first time in the 1920 meeting.

In the fall of 1922, the Commission on Higher Institutions made a thorough survey of the college and Western Maryland was fully accredited.

In order to get accredited with an enrollment of 500,000 instead of $500,000, an income larger than that from endowment was necessary. Having this a student body of 250, it has grown to almost double that number within two years. Endowment and other income have not increased in proportion to this increased enrollment.

It is evident that most of the standards determining a colleges classification are directly or indirectly affected by financial income. The effective functioning of a college depends upon three factors: student body and equipment, two of which are supported by, and the third least by financial income. The construction of a college depends upon three factors: student body and equipment, two of which are supported by, and the third least by financial income.

Again, the College inadequately financed in order to err in the selection of its student body. In order to overcome the handicaps arising because of lack of sufficient funds, admission requirements too often are administered loosely. Wishing to render maximum service, students are enrolled in numbers beyond the capacity of the college to care for them. This, of course, results in a demand for more instructors, larger equipment, additional buildings—and more funds. Failing to secure these, the college faces the alternative of retreatment in enrollment, or of reducing standards and work. College administrations must refuse to sanction the one or confess to the other.

Growth in service of necessity requires substantial increase of fixed revenue. In fact, the maintenance of service conforming to ever enlarging and broadening standards demands greater annual income.
WE WILL WIN!

Co: "When was the Western Maryland Railroad first mentioned!"
Ed: "In Genesis—'Then God made all manner of creeping and crawling things.'"

WORK! WORK! WORK!

D. Roger Englar, 1903, a former Carroll Countian, and now of New York, during the war became the world's greatest authority on the subject of "Maritime Insurance."

WE WILL WIN!

A number of members of the Committee of One Hundred and its sub-committees, of the Committees on Potential Donors, and of the Citizens' Committee of Carroll County, are men who either never attended college at all, or who have had relatively little college education. These men have been very successful in their life-work and are ultra-enthusiastic about the campaign. This interest in and loyalty to the cause by successful business men who have not had the opportunity of securing a higher education are to be accounted for in the very short statement that they have learned that the way to make this world a little sweeter, is to put a little sweetness into it themselves.

WORK! WORK! WORK!

Dr. Ferdinand Bonnette, Ph. D., has been decorated by his own Country with the Cross of the Legion of Honor for his having taught the French language in a foreign country for 25 successive years. There is not a Western Marylander that did not have a little thrill when he first learned that this much deserved honor had been conferred upon our own "Jobby."

WE WILL WIN!

YE TOWNE GOSSIP

(With apologies to K. C. B., and The Baltimore American, and in acknowledgment of gratitude to F. W. Lawson.)

MY DEAR EDITOR:

* * *
I was graduated
* * *
WITH THE class of '81
* * *
AND IT was just about
* * *
THIS TIME of year
* * *
WHEN THE buds were bursting
* * *
WITH THE call of spring
* * *
AND WE were doing the same
* * *
WITH JOY.
* * *
I DON'T know why
* * *
COMMENCEMENT IS
* * *
A TIME for mirth
* * *
UNLESS IT is because
* * *
WE FEEL the urge
* * *
TO GET out
* * *
AND MAKE the world better.
* * *
ANYHOW, THAT'S the way
* * *
I FELT in '81
* * *
AND I guess
* * *
WE ALL
* * *
FEEL THE same.
* * *
I HAVE made money
* * *
BUT WOULD give it all
* * *
TO BE a boy again
* * *
AT OLD W. M. C.
* * *
AND DON'T you forget it!
* * *
I THANK you.

WORK! WORK! WORK!

After that caravan of 300 Carroll Countians has just literally hustled into Maryland Customary Recreation Building on Friday night, next, and after the good dollar dinner is safely tucked away, and the Powder Puffs have powdered and puffed, and the Jeaters have jested, and the big symphony organ has piped, and Bob Gill has sung a solo, won't it be grand just to lean back and let Dr. Lewis tell us a part of what he thinks of us?

WE WILL WIN!

APOLOGY: Just looked up the definition of "Caravan," and the book said "a travelling Menagerie."

WORK! WORK! WORK!

There are many kinds of men of wealth. Some possess little else but wealth. Some are possessed by their wealth. Others are men of vision as well as men of possession. They are rich in character as well as in gold. They care for life more than they care for things. They are aware of their eternal as well as their temporal relations. They are men of light and of leading as well as men of means. To the one class, dollars are the little yellow idols of what they term a more or less corrupt civilization. To the other class, they are the materials with which to build a Road to Paradise.

WE WILL WIN!

Western Maryland trudged Maryland in the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest, held at College Park last week. It took a real orator to pass our Paul Keilbaugh, who placed second. The world of affairs will be a little richer and Western Maryland, poorer, when "Belly" graduates this June.

WORK! WORK! WORK!

"Hue!" (W. D.) Tipton, 1910, was the most proficient man in College in the gentle art of throwing paper bags of water from the tower upon the unsuspecting crowds in the immediate vicinity below. Little did the victims then realize that "Hue" was training to bring down Bebe airplanes and balloons. During the War, this American Ace bagged six planes and two balloons, and was wounded, and taken captive behind the German lines, where he was held for four months. Afterward he was decorated by the Prince of Wales with the Distinguished Flying Cross.

WE WILL WIN!

There are a few, no doubt, who feel that their debt to their "Mother in Learning" has been completely extinguished. In the old days, the total cost of a college education, covering room, board, laundry, and tuition was the large and angry sum of $200. It was cheaper for parents to send their children to college under such conditions than to have them at home during the year. Inasmuch as the inexorable law of nature says that you can't get something for nothing in this world, what is the answer? It is that someone else footed the bill,—partly in money and largely in sacrifice. And for what purpose? In order that you might be a better man or a better woman, and more fully equipped to face the morning sun.

Eliminating all sacrifices, and just counting the actual physical cost of what any alumnus secured in college, after adding interest on the money, you will find it runs to more—much more,—than the $757 cash is now asked to contribute or secure.

WORK! WORK! WORK!

LoRoy Rykan is gradually recuperating from the 3-2 defeat handed the Terrors at the Lebanon Valley College Annual May Festival, held last Saturday. "By' let his opponents down with two scratchy hits, and passed nary a single man. The Terrors showed greatly the effects of the inactivity enforced by the Military Department's operations, and messed up what otherwise would have been an easy victory.

WE WILL WIN!

SPEAKING OF ATHLETIC CODES, HERE'S ONE THAT BEATS THEM ALL

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not grow ever winning.
4. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.
7. Thou shalt always be ready to give thine opponent the shaft.
8. Thou shalt not under-estimate an opponent, or over-estimate thyself.
9. Remember that the GAME is the thing and that he who thinketh otherwise is a mucker and no true sportsman.
10. Honor the GAME thou playst, for he who playeth the GAME straight and hard wins even when he loses.

WE WILL WIN!
This is one of the world’s avenues leading to enlightenment and refinement. Every spot, every tree, every stone, once so commonplace, now has associations, hallowed and treasured by a multitude of people.

The old college is calling to them and to all the world,—not in desperation, nor meekly, nor humbly, but enthusiastically, with justifiable pride, and with its head held high,—that all might see and share in the precious opportunity to make this one of the glorious fountains of wisdom of the universe.

It is saying in its quiet, serene, beautiful way,—“Here is a gateway that may be made to lead to greater culture, vision, happiness and service. Here is a road, neither steep nor rough, leading to knowledge, power and truth. Here are buildings bearing the names of and dedicated to some of God’s masterpieces among men. Here is tradition, honor, beauty, solitude, cleanliness, and consecration to divine principles. They are yours,—to make of them what you will.”

This call is more than a challenge to the loyalty to Alma Mater. It extends beyond things temporal. It is an acid test of the stern stuff of which men are made.
Western Maryland's 1925 Football Schedule

By W. Wilson Wingate
of the Baltimore Sun

Through the courtesy of The Baltimore Sun and Mr. Stanley M. Reynolds, its Managing Editor, Mr. Wingate, prominent and capable sports writer and one of Western Maryland's own, writes about a matter that is pleasing to all alumni and friends.

Never before in its history has a program of such merit been arranged, as that constituting Western Maryland's 1925 Football Schedule of the Green and Gold. The card of nine games provides a well-balanced season, with two opponents which might be classified as much weaker teams ordinarily than Western Maryland. The regularity, however, with which capable and competent rivals have been rising against their recognized superiors and defeating them in the past several seasons makes the Western Maryland probability sometimes more to be dreaded than the stronger one.

First on the list is the Bucknell game at Lewisburg, Pa., in two difficult opening season struggles and the ensuing intercollegiate clash with Kentucky Wesleyan. A game or two of this nature is found on just about every college football schedule in the country, not even excluding the famous Notre Dame. The Big Three teams are notorious for their selection of easy opponents before hard contests, and it is a recognized sound principle of schedule-making strategy. However, the mighty are not invincible, the Bucknell with its back to the wall in the 1924 W. M. C. game, and the huge Yale Bulldog throwing a fit at the feet of the University of Michigan this same year are two classic examples of how Western Maryland not to accept any opponent as defeated until the final whistle.

The great intercollegiate clash with Kentucky Wesleyan will be played on Hoffa Field and this glad occasion has been designated as Carnival Day. Wesleyan lost but one game last year, that to the Southland's Gold- es Tornado, Georgia Tech.

Following the Kentucky battle, Western Maryland Field will see the Owls, or Owls for their second appearance, the setto with Loyola College. The Jesuits, in their first season last year, could not have been called a strong team, but in the coming season under the direction of Jack Coafal, All-American Star, who will introduce Notre Dame methods at Evergreen, they will bear careful watching. Loyola's material is good, and its ambition is exceeded probably only by its willingness to work hard to achieve its ends. Western Maryland and Loyola both offer proof of the statement that such a combination is likely to spell disaster to any obstacle thrown athwart the possessor's path. When an immovable object meets an irresistible force, even learned scientists find their theories unable to predict any outcome. With the clash of Western Maryland's irresistible force, the terrific offense, and Loyola an immovable object of confidence in its own ability to advance, a spectacle we freely assume will be provided.

Then the Green and Gold is afforded another hul, the game with St. Francis being classed as a rest before the true climax of the season, the playing of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, on November 7. That date should be heavily ringed right now on everyone's calendar, so that no engagement of any kind shall be allowed to conflict with his attendance when the Green and Gold mingles with the Navy Blue. Months of planning and arranging were necessary to assure this contest, late in the season, and Western Maryland has plucked the plum so much to be desired by its state rivals.

Western Maryland has not encountered the Midshipmen in football since the advent of the modern game. With the athletic advancement that has come to "the hill," however, it is but natural that stronger and more difficult opponents should be sought and played. Progress is not found on the primrose path of ease, and the clearing of obstructions of graduated success is not without the efforts that lie behind so many weeks of preparations in football.

A good of long standing will be settled at Hoffa Field on Alumni Home Coming Day, the week following the Navy struggle, when Washington College crosses the bay to lock grips with Western Maryland in an effort to break the tie in which the two institutions have been involved for the last three games. Last season the deadlock was through the medium of a 12 to 12 score, and, as each team loses few men, a struggle which will be sung in the annals of both institutions for some time should ensue.

The season closes with the Fathers' Day clash with Manhattan College. The Metropolitan eleven usually rates pretty well, so that the last game of Western Maryland's season likely will not give the athletes a "set-up," for the concluding number on the program. However, the contest may not prove to be the last after all, even though it is the final on the schedule, for negotiations are proceeding for an intersectional game on the Saturday following Thanksgiving Day. The name of the college to be met if plans carry through may not be divulged at the present time, but its caliber can be assured as ranking high indeed.

This may well be termed the "home-game lover's schedule." Every game save one is played in Baltimore or within an hour's ride from Baltimore. And each game is played on a great field having a wide reputation. Bucknell's Memorial Stadium seats 35,000 comfortably. The Baltimore Stadium has a capacity of more than 70,000. Frazzart Field will take care of over 15,000, and Hoffa Field will hold as many. Add to this the high caliber of teams to be played, and you have the situation there, with the largest schedule in its history—the best among colleges in this vicinity, Western Maryland is awaiting its greatest year on the gridiron.

LEBOY BYHAM
The greatest tackle Western Maryland has ever had. Mentione for the All-Eastern Team of 1922, All-Maryland tackle, 1923 and 1924, Captain of Green Terror Championship 1924 Football Team. "Biff," as he is affectionately known by his fellow students, is a junior this year at Western Maryland. His popularity is evidenced by his being elected to the captaincy of the Football Team for two successive years.
The Better Investment

BY HERBERT TAYLOR STEPHENS, A. M., D. D.

Dr. Stephens again adds a little joy by another of his splendid poems.

"I'll hear in safety-vaults my gold,"

The rich man in his folly says;

"I'll live in plenty when I'm old;"

Lo! On the morrow he is dead!

"I'll build a mausoleum great,"

Another said, with swelling pride,

Defying Time, and Love, and Fate,

And ere the dawn he, too, had died;

"I'll help my fellow men to live,

And share their sorrow, and their joy,"

Another said, and turned to give,—

And lo! his giver saved his boy!

For selfishness is still a sin,

And he who works, and gives, and loves,

Achieves success,—without,—within,—

And Mercy's greater triumph proves!

A Last Call

The Better Investment

The vigorous and effective Rotary Club of Westminster, whose motto is "Service Above Self," has launched the Campaign!

The strong, wide-awake, and efficient Westminster Chamber of Commerce has inducted the Campaign!

The diligent Westminster Woman's Civic League has inducted the Campaign!

The vital and forceful Woman's Club of Westminster has inducted the Campaign!

And of the one hundred and sixty Carroll County women, prominent and influential citizens to whom the subject was mentioned, the one hundred and fifty-six named below have inducted the Campaign upon:

What is the meaning of this widespread, unified, vigorous local sanction? Is it the superfluous, half-hearted act of indifferent organizations and individuals? It is not, for Carroll County is aware to a consciousness of the momentous consequences attending the success of this movement. Its people are beginning to realize what profits and benefits will accrue to it, and what it means to the ideals and morals of the community, to have more than $500,000 poured into it by the outside world for the increasing of the effective scope of Western Maryland. It is beginning to see that colleges, like individuals, must move either forward or backward. It now knows that the greater happiness, that the improved atmosphere, that the nobler ideals, that the increased candlepower of education's light, that the extending of the outside point of view, that the enlarged efficiency and magnified energy, that the more liberal culture,—all are beyond the calculable value of dollars and cents.

Carroll County as in the past, is rising in its God-given might to meet this emergency. Carroll County is going to prove itself to be worthy of the multitude of natural blessings that has been bestowed upon it. Indeed Carroll County is going to show that idealism and culture, and Christian enlightenment has bared forth from Western Maryland College, carrying over hills and down into its valleys, and into the homes, and has made its permanent imprimatur upon the character and lives of those around it.

A Last Call

During the next week it will be determined whether Western Maryland College is to meet the challenge of the present educational situation.

It is offered $250,000 from outside sources if we raise $375,000 ourselves. This in itself is a challenge that we bring every friend of Western Maryland to attention.

But this is not all. The success of this campaign will enable the development of a college of the very highest standards, and will make it possible for it to take the position that it deserves among the great American Institutions of learning.

Upon investigation, it was found that it would cost from $250,000 to $350,000 to put the conductive of the campaign in charge of one of the great promotional financial agencies. Rather than do this, a group of us are doing this work ourselves without compensation. This means that every dollar raised in this campaign will go directly to the purpose intended. The legitimate expenses of the campaign are provided for otherwise.

In addition to the time that I am giving to this campaign, I am also making a contribution of $5,000. I am doing this so that I may have a part in the sacrifice of others. The object to be gained by the success of this campaign is so vital to the future of the college that, I think, all of us ought to go to the limit in order to bring success out of this whole movement.

There should be at least fifty others who will join me in making, each, a contribution of $5,000. So, for the sake of a holy cause, I throw down this challenge to fifty others and dare them to take it up!

A. H. Ward

President, Western Maryland College.
Strap and Luby

As Perpetual as the Rock of Gibraltar

WE ARE WINNING!

Shades of Herman Bumholme Babe Ruth, and Johnnie Roser! Did you see that $50,000,000 home-run wallop that our Captain, Dr. Ward, slammed over the center field fence in the very first inning? Zowie! Let’s sew this game up right now! Next batter up! That means YOU!

WORK HARDER! WORK HARDER!

The nicest part is that Dr. Ward is going to get more real joy out of seeing those five thousand bucks, cartwheels, iron men and smokers work in enlightenment’s course for years and years than anything else he could do. He surely has found the ‘open sesame’ to earthly happiness.

WE ARE WINNING!

The call from the side lines in the fall of the year is ‘Hit Low!’ The call in this springtime now is ‘Hit High!’

WORK HARDER! WORK HARDER!

What is a Christian college? Not the teaching of such subjects as Mathematics, Language, Literature, History, or Science,—not even the teaching of Religion. The college gets to be a Christian college in consequence of its atmosphere, its tone, and its ideals. It exalts learning. It sets before itself as an ideal the highest culture and the truest relationships. It believes in character.

WE ARE WINNING!

YE TOWNE Gossip

WE HEARD

THE OTHER day

THE DOCTOR Ward

‘OUR’ DOCTOR Ward

HAD GIVEN to

OUR ENDOWMENT fund

THE NOBLE sum of

FIVE THOUSAND Dollars

AND WE thought

THAT HERE indeed

WAS A MAN

FOR NOT content

WITH GIVING of

HIS TIME

AND HIS life

AND ALL his

ENERGY

TO OUR College

AND WORKING

DAY and night

TO MAKE the College

THE BEST

OF ITS kind

HE DIGS down

IN HIS Jeans

AND GIVES

A SUM that is

MOST SUBSTANTIAL.

HE THUS

SHOWS HIS soul

AND HIS example

OF LOVE and

SACRIFICE

IS A challenge

TO OTHERS.

AND YOU groups

HAVE A shining light

BEFORE YOU

AND GO thou

AND MAKE good.

WE THANK

DOCTOR WARD.

WORK HARDER! WORK HARDER!

Commencing May 11, Western Maryland headquarters will be at the Emerson Hotel, and a special daily table d’hoïte luncheon will be served on the mezzanine floor from 12:30 p.m. until 2:00 p.m., during the week. The doors will be open wide to all former students, future students and friends. The only limitations imposed by the management are that the furniture be saved, that the silver be left in the room and that eats, bon concertors, chewing gum, and other pets shall be parked on the outside.

WE ARE WINNING!

The late Mrs. Charles R. Miller, (see Sadie Kuebler), 1885, was known as the greatest woman photographer in America. Mr. Miller, 1881, formerly of Carroll County, is the capable president of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Baltimore.

WORK HARDER! WORK HARDER!

At the close of the Civil War, an old farmer, heretof his sons, sat down in a certain college chapel. He saw the students come in and had a vision of the long procession of students throughout the years. He said to himself: ‘These will go and others will come. These professors will go and others will take their places. My farm would just about enough to nourish a chair.’ And then he obeyed that impulse! Could any other farm in that country have produced so valuable a crop as has that one during the last 40 years? The principle has not changed since that time. Five hundred dollars invested now will help to endow chairs for many generations to come.

WE ARE WINNING!

The laziest alumnus we know of recently bought a Lizzie so he wouldn’t have to shake the ashes off his cigar. We understand he has made application for the job of spokesman for Mr. Coolidge.

WORK HARDER! WORK HARDER!

The true man of wealth is a man of both property and ideals, of both possession and character. He has abundance of things, but his life does not consist either in these things or their abundance. He puts in gold and gets out character. He gives silver and receives an external influence. Money seemed good once because it was money; now it seems good because it can be transmitted into something vastly better than money. Once he wanted to be worth a million; now he wants to be ‘worth having.’ He once rather resented the appeal of the college President for an endowment. He now sees that the college will make the community rich in learning and that fine sense of civic duty which makes republics possible.

WE ARE WINNING!

If there ever was a man who, in addition to being extraordinarily competent, conforms to the provisions of the code of the true sport, it is our ‘Curly’ Byrd, now Athletic Director and Assistant to the President at University of Maryland. ‘Curly’ never quits; never has an alibi; never glows when he wins; never crails when he loses; never takes unfair advantage; never asks odds that he is unwilling to give; never underestimates his opponent; never overestimates his own; and always he remembers that the GAME is the thing; and he honors the GAME and plays it straight and hard. Upon such a foundation has his institution thrived. Western Maryland is proud of the fact that ‘Curly’ once graced its halls.

WORK HARDER! WORK HARDER!
Our Campaign Chairman—Robert J. Gill

As a student, he scaled the loftiest pinnacle to a summa cum laude.

As an athlete, he overpowered the great handicap of poor health, surmounted the encumbrance of a weak physique, and did honor upon the field of sport both at Western Maryland and the University of Virginia.

In the Great War, without previous military experience, and in the short span of nineteen months he achieved the rank of a Lieutenant Colonel, and became Assistant Chief of Staff of the Rainbow Division, famous for its daring and effective exploits at Lorraine, Champagne, Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, Argonne and Sedan.

In his chosen profession without influence and unaided, he has gained a position of enviable proportions.

What is the reason for the uniformity of color and texture of this thread that runs through the fabric of the world’s affairs? Brilliance of intellect? Unquestionably this has contributed a share, although numbers of lustrous minds fail to successfully solve the problems that life presents. Magnetic personality? This, too, did its little part, but many an “attractive fellow’s” name has gone unheralded in the field of human accomplishment.

What then is it? It is “Bob’s” philosophy of life.

He is determined to keep young so long as the engine runs. He wants no one to tell him how the last chapter ends, for he wants to be wide-eyed, to be surprised continually by life, and “to carry youth’s bright and spangled standards until every lance is splintered and every banner frayed.”

He believes in laughter—that life is what we make it, and “why not let it be a blur of blossoms?”

He believes in work and thinks that all should have a little of the dream of empire in their hearts.

He is a consummate optimist, is convinced that the world is nearer right than wrong, and better today than ever before.

First, last, and all the time, “Bob” is a constructionist and a builder among men, and while ever summoning into play the best of his abilities, he keeps his eyes on the ultimate goal and lets consequences take care of themselves.

And this philosophy he has applied rigorously to his relations with Alma Mater. When he follows its men in the making on the football field, his compensation is measured in terms of something akin to paternalistic pride and joy in the development and advancement of Western Maryland’s boys. And when he gives days of his time and thousands of his money to the cause of his College, he but wills to taste the ecstatic sweetness of unselfish service.
Winning Teams Mean Athletics for All
By W. WILSON WINGATE
of The Baltimore Sun
Mr. Wingate, nationally known sports writer and one of Western Maryland's own, again writes for us, through the courtesy of THE BALTIMORE SUN and Mr. Stanley M. Reynolds, its managing editor.

To the skeptical, who query: "Why all this fuss over good and winning athletic teams?" a direct and logical answer may be made.

Athletics are the backbone of student activities and form a big part of college life. They help to make character and a strong body, give men a fine conception of the loyalty which marks the college man, and develop keen minds, resourcefulness and courage. The ideals fostered in sports form the basis of the integrity and strength which men must be successful so much need. They offer the opportunity for the systematic development of a sound body, and combine with the requisites of a manly man and a good citizen. They are a great force for college unity and individual accomplishment.

Naturally, in direct proportion as a greater number of students realize these benefits, athletics may be regarded as more successful.

The winning team is more attractive to the student than the losing one, and therefore keenest competition for places on such develop, with the much-to-be-desired result that a greater number share these invaluable benefits of competitive athletics.

That's the real answer to the question.

Athletics in educational institutions find their proper place as a necessary adjunct to the courses by providing for the physical well-being and mental recreation of as many students as possible. The ideal condition in theory is for every man to take part in some form of athletic endeavor, and the nearer this ideal is approached, the greater is the real basic success of any institution's sports program. Good teams, representative teams and winning teams are direct promoters of success considered in that sense, for when a team consistently loses, when it is the laughing stock of its rivals, and when it is scheduled by all as a weak opponent, the prospects attending the trying for a place on such a team is hardly conducive to the inspiration of keen rivalry among students for the positions.

Western Maryland is progressing in the right direction in a rapid, yet sane, way toward achieving the end of turning out winning teams, and thus encouraging far greater numbers to realize upon the advantages to their physique by the rigors of training and regular, scientifically directed exercise, as well as the other benefits accruing, as above enumerated. The desire to win and the pleasure of competition are the main springs of athletics in our schools and colleges, but these prime movers are not to be considered the all in all of athletics. They are but the seasoning which makes the food more palatable.

Western Maryland is growing. It's enrollment has doubled. It's Alumni Association is becoming more keenly alive to its possibilities of holding athletic teams and of promoting more truly representative of its type of Institution and are showing commensurate growth with that of the college itself. The growth has been accentuated in football in the last few seasons. For some years to have considered the teams of Western Maryland contenders for any championship would have been ridiculous. Only four years ago the football team lost every game on its schedule save one, and that one resulted in a scoreless tie.

At the present time, however, conditions are reversed. By virtue of having beaten all State opponents played with, the exception of Washington, which was tied, Western Maryland took its place at the top of the State Colleges in a tie for the football championship. In addition, in 1924, five of its players earned places on the All-Maryland football team, three on the first team, Stilla, Byham and Perry, and Long and MacRobie on the second. All will return to college next year. The baseball team is in the midst of a hard campaign, and is proving to be a winning combination. Track is being revived in a manner which promises a soundly-built organization for the future. The basketball team achieved a successful season recently. Football, however, is the one sport upon which the athletic authorities are concentrating most at present, and prospects were never so bright.

Also, the schedule for the coming year, discussed at length in another article, is far superior to any ever before played by a Western Maryland team, and includes games with the Navy, Maryland, Kentucky Wesleyan, and Bucknell—opponents strong enough to tax the powers of the mightiest.

Nor is the showing of the present athletic teams a spasmodic one, that will be forgotten in the nearer future as the teams produced return to the level of mediocrity that was once theirs. Freshmen of known athletic ability, real live men, worthy associates in every respect of any student in college, and representatives of the highest type of young manhood have signified their intentions of attending Western Maryland.

Mose Machamer, Captain of the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute football team last year, a lad of tremendous physique and engaging personality will pursue his further studies at Western Maryland. Once his bitter rival, but now to be his college chum, Bill Hahn, Baltimore City College's field ace and line plunger, according to rumor also may enter Western Maryland in the fall. Bill Fiege, of Army, Navy and Naval Academy renown, is another splendid type of lad who will enter. Chambers, the 260-pound sprinter and football back of the famous Quantico Marine Corps team, a graduate of Sidney (Nebraska) High School, is also going to enter the freshman class, and many other high grade, splendid men, with proved athletic abilities have selected W. M. C., at which to secure their higher education. The presence of boys like these in the coming freshman class assures the permanence of Western Maryland as a college of young men of virile strength and able students, at the same time.

In addition the now eligibilities code insures the freedom from taint of any of the athletic teams, a body of alumni alive to its potential power and ability to help, will guarantee support, and the type of new student sets at rest any alarm that either overemphasis will be placed on athletics, or that sports will not be given the attention they merit. Building upon such foundations as these, even greater future expansion is inevitable.

More valuable than the consequent production of winning teams, however, will be the very desirable effect of increasing even more the popularity of athletics, in the college itself, with the result that more students will participate in competitive sports, thereby distributing the benefits to be derived from athletics more widely over the entire student body. After all, this is the 'consummation' that is most 'devoutly to be wished.'
The Man Behind the Man Behind the Gun

BY HERBERT TAYLOR STEPHENS, A. M., D. D.

Dr. Stephens gives us some good advice here.

Is it the man behind the gun
That always, then, must win the war?
What if the man behind the man
Should fail to keep supplies in store?

Our Education is a task
That, well performed, will banish hate!
Then have we not a right to ask
Your worthy aid, combatting fate?

God help us put in hearts of men,
Instead of force, the power of love,
And cause the Truth to shine again
On earth as in the realms above!

If those whom God would trust should fail,
When alien hosts are pressing hard,
How can the work of God prevail,
Or youth Love’s higher claims regard?

Come ye, who God hath doubly blest
With earthly goods, your School endow!
Of all the ways, Love’s way is best,—
The need is great, and here, and now!

When Great Men Speak

A great Solicitor General, a great Ambassador, a great Lawyer and a Candidate for the presidency of our great Republic passed to say a word to us.

MILLS BUILDING
15 Broad Street
New York City
April 27, 1925.

DEAR MR. COVER:

It seems to me that every reasoning man who understands the situation must be a friend of higher education, for only through such education can a large part of the wisdom of the ages be reaped. It is, therefore, a privilege and a duty of the alumni and friends of our colleges to aid in so far as their time and means permit in the support of movements having the extension of education in view.

With best wishes for the success of Western Maryland’s project, believe me,

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) John W. Davis.

Mr. Ralph Cover, Continental Building, Baltimore, Md.

ALBERT C. RITCHIE, Governor

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
Annapolis, Maryland
May 5, 1925.

Mr. Ralph Cover, Continental Building, Baltimore, Maryland.

DEAR MR. COVER:

It is a privilege to endorse the campaign for the expansion and development of Western Maryland College. This College fills a very important place in the educational system of Maryland. Every year our public schools owe it a debt for its excellent contributions to their teaching force. Maryland has always been fortunate in its facilities for higher education. This campaign will succeed, because men always wish and will assure the State a still stronger and more advanced position in the field of higher education.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Albert C. Ritchie, Governor.

The College of 750 Students

American standards in all departments of life are so adjusted to the idea of bigness that when a college deliberately makes up its mind to be small, it is called upon to justify its decision. This decision is warranted by distinct advantages which the small college has over the large one.

The first of these relates to the faculty. Though an institution of learning exists not for the faculty but for the students, the faculty is an essential element. For the sake of the students, therefore, they should be able to live and to work under conditions that make it possible for them to give their best service. In the small college they know each other better than in the large one; they can sympathize better with each other, and their families can have a more intimate, pleasant, and helpful social life than can the members of the large faculty. The "human touch" thus cultivated enables the members of the faculty and their families more successfully to resist the tendency, so strong among teachers, to get out of the line of normal life. This intimacy of relationship results in each member getting such a knowledge of the work and the problems of his colleagues, that he can regard the college as a single unit making for the development of all around men and women, rather than as a collection of units making for the development of specialists.

The second advantage is in the relation of the faculty to the students. In the small college it is possible for the teachers to come in close personal contact with the students and to know them. When Charles Lamb said that he hated a certain man, his friend replied, "I don’t like him, though I know him," "I don’t,” said Lamb; “if I did I couldn’t hate him.” When the teacher and his students know each other, not only is the natural gulf between the adult and the youth bridged, at least to some extent, but the teacher can get an accurate idea of the student’s difficulties, and can help him; and stimulate him to better endeavors. Again, though the student is in college primarily for study, he is at the same time developing character; and character is developed more by imitation than by heeding precepts. In the small college it is possible for the personal lives of the teachers to influence strongly the lives of the students. When one reads of the poor equipment, the attenuated courses of study, and the lack of scholarship in the colleges of fifty and more years ago, one asks how they could turn out such men as they did. The answer is to be found in the character, the ideals, and the personal force of the teachers.

The third advantage is in the relations of the students among themselves. In the small college they can and understand each other, and sympathize with each other’s interests. Instead of breaking up into cliques which may be mutually indifferent, if not hostile, they can approximate a homogeneous life. Cliques, it is true, exist in the small college as well as in the large one, but the lines of demarcation are not so tightly drawn, and the interests cannot be so completely segregated. Outside of the classroom the general activities—the social life, athletics, the college publications—have a uniting force. Even though no student can take part in all the activities, and a few take part in none, those who do participate are known to all, and have the loyal support of the whole college.

The last advantage to be mentioned here is the fact that in the small college students can be selected with reference to their ability and their willingness to take advantage of the opportunities offered them, and with a knowledge of their fitness for membership in the college community. More young men and women than can be accommodated are seeking admission to college. Among these are many who will derive so little benefit from college life that it will be a waste of money and time to keep them there, while others will be positively detrimental to themselves and to their associates. The small college is in a better position than the large one to select its students so as to keep out the undesirable ones, or, if they get in, quickly to eliminate them.

The big colleges and universities are indispensable. The huge sums of money at their command and their ample equipment in libraries and laboratories make it possible for them to secure as members of their faculties able scholars, and members and leaders of thought, but relatively few young men and women of the undergraduate grade are able to take full advantage of their opportunities. For a large majority the best institution is the small college with a faculty of scholarly teachers, an intimate intellectual and social relationship between teachers and students, and a homogeneous group with similar aims and ideals.
WE ARE WINNING!

BANG! The reverberations of a terrible blast still are being felt all over Carroll County. Investigation disclosed that it had been decided to start the Campaign on Sunday morning and that at the first meeting, held at the M. P. Church in Westminster, subscriptions totaling the large and angry sum of $29,016.00 were received.

WORK STILL HARDER!

The band wagon is polished up nicely and equipped to accommodate all who are not so blind that they cannot see the genuine happiness and everlasting benefits accruing from indulgence in this luxury of serving humanity.

WE ARE WINNING!

In the old days of hire education, a man with ability with the pig skin had no trouble in getting a sheep skin. (One's vitality has to be at low ebb to let that one slip by!)

WORK STILL HARDER!

The Christian college brings quick returns for money invested. There is no quicker way than at the beginning of life, rather than the way the college offers. It adds ten years to a man's productive power, adding these years at the beginning of life, rather than at the end.

WE ARE WINNING!

Inspiration! Perspiration! Expiration! These are now in order! Translated into the vernacular, this means just take a look at and listen a moment to Dr. Ward, go out and work like fury, and make them cough up.

WORK STILL HARDER!

Everybody will be happy to learn that Bert Hart, 1921, the Hill's much loved mathematics instructor, is now adding sunshine and light and joy to the Sun Parlor of Maryland General Hospital by her presence. What a wonderful world this would be if it were full of people with minds and hearts and wills like those of Bertha Irene Hart!

WE ARE WINNING!

YE TOWNE GOSSIP

With apologies to K. C. B. and The Baltimore American, and acknowledgment to F. W. Lawson.

WE HAVE

MUCH ENJOYED

WINGATE'S HOPE

ON ATHLETICS

AS DEVELOPED

ON THE HILL

AND pictured in

RALPH COVER'S

IDEA OF a

COLLEGE BULLETIN

AND IT'S a

FUNNY THING but

IT JUST occurred

TO ME that

THE STAR

PERFORMERS IN

THE GAME of

LIFE ARE those

WHO PLAY hard and

FAIR FROM

START TO finish

YOU CAN'T

GROUSE AND get

AWAY WITH it

ALL THE time

YOU HAVE to

BUCK THE center

AND HIT the ball

AND GET over

THE JUMPS

OF LIFE

AND THAT takes

TRAINING

AND IF there is

A BETTER place

THAN OUR old

W. M. C.

TO GET that

TRAINING I

DON'T KNOW it.

AND WE thank it.

WORK STILL HARDER!

The Christian college yields large returns for the investment. It yields a product called manhood and womanhood. It produces power and righteousness, and character.

WE ARE WINNING!

Special Bulletin: Pandemonium reigned when, after his prolonged absence from College, it was reported that "Ken" Shroyer had slipped down to witness the terror tussling the crack Quantico Marine Baseball nine to the tune of 9-to-0 on Friday, and to see Byham lose a thrilling game to the same Club on Saturday by a 1-to-0 count. The only hit allowed by "By" was a homer and the full nine stanzas were sung in just one hour and twenty-five minutes.

WE ARE WINNING!

Later Bulletin: We regret to state that the report of Mr. Shroyer's marriage was greatly exaggerated, Ken merely having slipped down to witness the terror tussling the crack Quantico Marine Baseball nine to the tune of 9-to-0 on Friday, and to see Byham lose a thrilling game to the same Club on Saturday by a 1-to-0 count. The only hit allowed by "By" was a homer and the full nine stanzas were sung in just one hour and twenty-five minutes.

WE ARE WINNING!

It is said that our beloved Mabel Garrison, 1903, Prima Donna coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company and now touring Europe will soon give another of her delightful recitals on the Hill, this time for the Endowment Fund. The higher they advance on life's road, the more willing are they to serve in a glorious cause.

WORK STILL HARDER!

No one wants to put money into a thing that is either uncertain or temporary. There must be a balance of probability in favor of safety. After its decades and centuries of success, the investor in a Christian college takes no risk at all. There is nothing more permanent than the Christian college, unless it be the churches. It is safe and sure for all time.

WE ARE WINNING!

HOW TO BECOME A WELL-KNOWN ALUMNUS

Be President of the United States.

Make a million dollars and refuse to tell the American Magazine how you did it.

Write a book defaming your Alma Mater.

Dress like a tramp and go around in a Rolls-Royce.

Endow a Chair at Western Maryland.

WORK STILL HARDER!
Albert Norman Ward, D. D., LL. D.

He builds,—this incessant builder,—
A structure the world calls Man.
The house with the walls of plaster,
But marks where the work began.

He gathers the brick, and lumber,—
Commands the mortar and stone;
Oft broken of rest and toil,
He plans,—weary and lone!

The dream that he dreams is greater
Than any that ends on earth;
His vision crowns human spirits
With gold of eternal worth!

When granite and steel shall crumble,
And rot in the world’s decay,
The temples that he is building
Will stand,—and will stand for aye!

For lo! the foundation is Jesus,
The structure he builds to Man;
And Wisdom, and Truth, and Mercy,
He seeks in th’ unfolding plan!

Plain Faith is the trowel he wieldeth,
’Tis Patience steadies his hand,
Justice, Kindness, Temperance,
Are the rock, the timber, and sand!

He proves his work by God’s plumbline,
And fastens the beams in place,—
Makes Love the gravity holding
And polishes all with Grace.—

He builds,—this marvellous builder,—
And uses the forces he owns;
His pattern is in the Heavens,
The structure he builds is Man!

Be it Home, or Temple, or College,—
For good of Nation, or clan;
He builds, and is also building
That wonderful structure, Man!

Only those most intimately associated with this valiant Soldier of the King of Kings completely appreciate the perfect applicability of this beautiful poem, written and dedicated by Dr. Stephens to our great and noble leader.

His is the simple, holy idealism of the Nazarene Who died on Calvary’s Cross.

He believes and knows that “Right is Might!”

His conception of the limits of man’s sphere of service is as boundless as the mighty ocean, by which he lived and dreamed.

His canon of earthly standards is as lofty and magnificent as the divine creation of Yosemite, and as exalted as Arizona’s canyons, where he sat and pondered.

Girded with these sublime qualities, commissioned from God, he came to us with the pent up spirit of a Crusader, yearning to be freed.

Instantly, he recognized in “Dear Western Maryland,” in its cherished traditions, in its honor unblemished, in its unblemished beauty, and in its devout consecration to sacred principles, the supreme opportunity for the fulfillment of what he regarded as his niche in the imperishable structure of the Great Architect.

He had put in many years of his life in conceiving it, designing it, planning it. It had become very largely his life. It was the most stupendous commission that his mind could conceive.

And what a plan! Men cannot give birth to such colossal projects just simply as so much day’s work. They take possession of the soul, dwarf all other interests, and become a consuming passion.

In the achievement, obstacles have been but as tender to increase the burning heat of the conflagration within him. Physical barriers have been surmounted. Opponents have been converted. The surly grumble of the knocker has been transformed into the fervent song of the booster. And through his sheer faith, and patience, and constancy, and perseverance, and industry, and labor, and pains, the gigantic victory in the field of unselfish Service is won.

The Greater Western Maryland,—lovely, imposing, fine,—is but the mirror of his heart and soul, and that day is here when all of humanity well may drop to its knees and thank Omnipotence for Albert Norman Ward.
The Alumnus and College Athletics

By W. Wilson Wingate

of the Baltimore Sun

This is the last of a series of six articles written by Mr. Wingate, and covering subjects pertaining to Western Maryland athletics. Mr. Wingate occupies a place in the higher circle of nationally known sports writers, and is permitted to appear here for his Alma Mater through the courtesy of The Baltimore Sun, and Mr. Stanley M. Reynolds, its Managing Editor.

Throughout this series of articles on Western Maryland athletics, an effort has been made to point out that Western Maryland's methods are steadily progressing toward the "big league" system and standard, and that the college has no intention of letting the advancement in competitive sports lag behind the general movement that is bringing the institution to the very forefront among its contemporaries by great leaps and bounds.

In order to insure the success of the athletics part of the comprehensive program, it is imperative that an united front of all component parts be presented. The College Administration is supporting the Alumni Advisory Committee in athletics in its efforts to effectuate the plan for greater things, and the committee is functioning, individually and as a body, at top speed. All that is needed now is a general awakening of interest that will bring active cooperation of alumni everywhere, and particularly in Maryland.

It cannot be denied that there are too few who take an active interest in the work of the college's representative sports teams. The alumni of our colleges are prone to become so engrossed in the affairs of the world that sooner or later they fail to some extent in their duty to their alma mater. This condition is general—with the exception of the usual few, who spend much effort in exhorting their comrades to support the athletic teams and lend their aid in other respects. By support is not meant financial aid in every instance. The desire of the loyal and active alumni of Western Maryland in the present case is to interest the entire body of graduates and former students in the school's athletics—in a genuine manner, so that manufactured enthusiasm will not be necessary as an artificial attendance at games or to bring about cooperation in other respects in which alumni may help.

The moral support of a well-filled cheering section is readily realized by any one who ever has taken part in competitive athletics before an audience. Jack Dunn, manager and owner of the Baltimore Orioles, holders of the world's record for consecutive pennants won in organized baseball for a team capable of winning three fourths of its games at home should be satisfied to win half its contests "on the road." There is no "flaming" "chilling" and inspiration-killing effect in the realization that all cheers are intended for your opponents and that applause for the feats of your own team are merely perfunctory—given out of courtesy. And if this be true in commercialized, professional sports, how much more relative is this detail to the successes or failures of the impressive younger competing for glory alone!

Western Maryland has athletic traditions of the first water, but its impact is limited only by the support afforded by its followers. The basic foundation of success in sports, as in other lines of life, is laid on the solid rock of careful planning. The coming football season is bound to be crucial at Western Maryland, in view of schedules and the restrictions laid down in the newly and voluntarily adopted athletic code. Every ounce of energy from every source will be needed. The team appears to contain the elements for one of the best ever assembled at Western Maryland.

That team, the College and the Alumni Advisory Committee in Athletics—all heartily desire the cooperation of the alumni. In 1925, all of its football games will be played on fields accessible to every alumnus in the State of Maryland. The only contest scheduled for a field without such facilities will be the game with Bucknell, booked for the new Memorial Stadium at Lewistown, Pa. Even this is in view of a distance by train or automobile. The Navy game at Annapolis and the Maryland and Loyola contests in Baltimore Stadium should not fail to have 100 per cent attendance, and the games in Westminster, particularly those with Washington College and Kentucky Wesleyan should not run far behind. Altogether it is an ambitious program that is being mapped out for Western Maryland athletics by those entrusted with the work. If Western Maryland is to compete—and it is against "big league" institutions, under "big league" methods and restrictions, it must adapt "bigleague" and this means nothing more nor less than that the regular college agencies must be supplemented and supported by an active, energetic, painless graduation organization buttressed by every alumnus of the school.

Therefore, former students, make the Alumni Advisory Committee in Athletics' office—1114 Continental Building, Baltimore, Ralph Cover, secretary—your headquarters for information in connection with Western Maryland athletics. Cover, with Bob Gill, chairman, and W. P. Roberts, nucleus of the committee. They are on the "inside" of everything connected with Western Maryland sports—on the "inside" of all sports activities "On The Hill!" and on the inside of all the information available about Western Maryland athletics you may desire they will be prepared to give, accurately and in detail. From them you can get all the "dope" regarding any individual athlete at the college whom you may know or be interested in personally. All schedules of games may be obtained from them as soon as the cards have been completed.

Moreover, alumni not only may make but are invited to give any written suggestions regarding policy or practice. A sports organization "of!" Western Marylanders, "by" Western Marylanders is exactly what is wanted. The committee is a responsible body, representing Western Maryland past, present and future. That the committee can and will fulfill a real need is too obvious to demand further treatment here. Besides, a previous article was devoted to the work of that body.

In conclusion, it might be said that Western Marylanders may show their appreciation and at the same time do much toward the attaining of the goal: First, by manifesting interest in what the school is doing in athletics and evidencing this interest by attending games and keeping in touch with the Alumni Advisory committee in Athletics; secondly, by making suggestions in writing to the Committee; third, and of vital importance, by turning over to the committee at the earliest possible moment any and all information regarding clean-cut plans by boys who have participated in athletics while in preparatory or high school, and who regard the securing of a higher education as a serious matter.

Furthermore, it is the idea to think Western Maryland, talk Western Maryland and live Western Maryland. Broadcast the desirability of our college as an institution. Recount the triumphs of her athletes. Impress upon your widest circle of associates the splendid traditions of Western Maryland and tell them of the committee and the College receive the cooperation they should have in these respects, the results which will follow will surpass everyone's most sanguine expectations.

STAR MARINE PLAYER AND BROTHER TO ENTER W. M. C.

The credits of Allen and Ray Chambers, star athletes from the West, already have been received. Allen Chambers, a handsome six-foot, and tipping the beam at 200, has reestablished in the back field on the famous Quantico Marine Team for several years. He also is a crack basketball player, and runs the gauntlet in track. Mr. Chambers entered the service immediately after his graduation from high school, his enlistment expiring on June 1st, and has elected Western Maryland as the place where he will secure a higher education. Already, Allen Chambers has his heart in his work, having induced his brother, who graduates from high school this year, and who is a stellar three-sports performer of about the same stock as Allen, to come with him to Western Maryland. Ray Chambers has the reputation wherever he goes of making more than a B-plus in his entire high school career.

Among men so sincerely-minded students who recognize athletics merely as an indispensible part in the rounding out process for after life.
“When Great Men Speak”

Heretofore, in these columns under this caption have been recorded the words of men who have achieved national distinction in various fields of endeavor. Subsequently, this space will be devoted to the deeds of other great people.

Greatness is a relative term having a variety of meanings, but none is so great in the most exalted sense that the word may be applied as he who serves unselshly for the betterment of the conditions of life. Therefore, the cataloging of these men, women and children and what they have done, signifies more than the mere registering of a group of isolated names and transactions. They stand for sacrifice. They represent love for humanity. On the tablets of magnificent achievements, these names and acts will be ineffaceable.

Nor is the quantum of the action necessarily determinative of the quality thereof. Sometimes the very smallest may portray the greatest depth of affection. By their total absence at roll call, a lonely, unhappy few, who can but won’t, may indicate a plain, ordinary, inexhaustible derelection of duty, an absolute disregard and repudiation of a moral, if not a legal obligation, and a complete absence of contributory tint in God’s master Painting. Nearly all, will signify vast honor and an abounding passion for civilization’s cause. The composite whole will be the reason why the angels will sing a little louder in Heaven on that memorable day.
WE ARE WINNING!

The tightest man in the world is the Scotchman who shot off a pistol outside his house on Christmas Eve and then came in and told his children that Santa Claus had committed suicide. He was not a Western Marylander.

A rare bird in the menagerie was discovered the other day when an alumnus made the statement that ever since he graduated, he had been trying to live down the fact that he was a Scotchman at Western Maryland College. By this logic, if your mother happened at one time to be in humble circumstances, you must forget her, dispose of her and try to live down the fact that you are of her progeny, and if she happened not to be so fortunate as to have had the advantages there she received, comforts and even necessities in order that you might have, so as to be a better and stronger man, you must disclaim and abandon her forever. If Abraham Lincoln had had the opportunity to obtain a Christian education, with the library and laboratory facilities, etc., afforded this man at Western Maryland, we wonder if after he had finished, he would have listened to such a statement. We believe that our friend was only "kidding." He, and everyone else who knows what it is all about, appreciates that a college is nothing more nor less than an opportunity to be taken advantage of by those fortunate enough to be allowed the time and money necessary to secure a higher education.

There have been meetings and meetings of various kinds preceding and during the Campaign, but it is doubtful if any will compare with that one to be held in the assembly room of St. John's Church, St. Paul and 27th Street, Baltimore, on Thursday evening, May 21st, at 8:30 P.M. Refreshments will be served, but the big, interesting, and joyous part of that great night will be the announcements of the results of the Campaign. At the present rate of collection, Baltimore will be well over the top ere then, and as Baltimore goes, so will the Campaign go. The evening promises to be a thriller and one complete with joy. All alumni, former students, and friends of the college, from whatever neck of the woods they may hail, are WELCOME.

While we were missing his smiling face a lot around the Hill, George Monroe Englar, 1910, has been sawing wood. "Dickie" has climbed high in the field of finance, and has acquired a place of great responsibility and honor in that fast growing organization, The Title Guaranty & Trust Company, of Baltimore. While "over there" during the big fight, "Dickie" directed much of that part of the operation that concerned the reading of bilious fume to Hellen in the form of high explosive shells. He participated in many engagements as a Captain in the heavy artillery branch, his follow men, and showed the world the kind of stuff that Carroll County and Western Maryland are able to produce in the form of virile malcontents.

When time passes the milestone of the scholastic year, 1925, Western Maryland will be due to a campaign such as this. The purpose of that great night will be the announcement of the results of the Campaign. At the present rate of collection, Baltimore will be well over the top ere then, and as Baltimore goes, so will the Campaign go. The evening promises to be a thriller and one complete with joy. All alumni, former students, and friends of the college, from whatever neck of the woods they may hail, are WELCOME.

Upheled his arms.

And sustained his confidence.

And given him strength to carry on when the flush was weary.

This great faith.

He has imparted.

To us all.

And I know.

I am a better man.

For having known Dr. Ward.

I thank you.

The rich man's susceptibility to noble appeal is not the test of his wealth but of himself as a man of wealth who is not open to appeal in behalf of a noble cause but in danger—he has already gone beyond the danger line. It is a dreadful thing for a man of wealth to be that and nothing more.

The Campaign Management has missed an asset in not drawing into the movement in its initial stages the services of Dr. Howard Philip Durb, 1913, now Chief Roentgenologist in the renowned hospital of that struggling business man, Henry Ford, out in Detroit. For the benefit of those as uninformed as the editor, Roentgenology means to the medical world the art of taking of X-ray pictures. Dr. Durb has attained considerable distinction in this field and could have been of great service to the workers of the Campaign by taking a photograph of the inside of everybody's pocketbook.

However excited may be his position, whatever may have been or may be his reputation in the world of affairs, whatever honors may have been conferred upon him, or however highly he may be regarded among his fellow men, any man who is so weak and so narrow and of such low ideals as to permit his personal animosity to stand between him and the effectuation of this movement bears the indelible stamp of "smallness." This cause is mightier than any individual or any group of individuals, or any man's opinion, and will be serving Diety long after all of us have passed by.

Comprehensive plans are being made for class reunions at the coming Commencement to extend from June 6th to June 9th. The classes of 1924, 1926, 1915, 1910, and 1906, particularly are stressing what is going to prove to be one of the banner Commencement seasons. The Western Marylander who can, but will not elect to have the thrill that will come to all on the eventful Commencement morning when announcements are made, had better consult a doctor at once.

"Most of our educators are women." That's news to us married men. (This is supposed to be a joke.)

Work harder!
The Call from The Hill

We who are in the valley, pushed from behind by the pressing needs of life, peer up to the summits along which Success dwells, and we meditate: "How wonderful it must be on those heights! What comfort! Neither care nor disappointment! Fame and power and wealth! How easy must be life on these pinnacles of triumph! And then slowly we begin to crawl and our hands know toil and pain, and our hearts fire, disappointment and despair. But we climb on until it is given us to reach out and seize the first of these places along the way.

Here, in what seems only the very beginning of our journey, we are confronted by the giants, Leadership and Responsibility, building the civilization of tomorrow, and there thunders in our ears the cry: "The day is gone when you may think only of yourselves. Henceforth, you will carry with you the hopes and dreams of other souls. Beginning today you lead."

And then we protest that Success fools him who achieves it, that it is a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow luring men on to struggle and to suffer, exacting a terrible price, and then mocking them when they have arrived. And we ask: "Are these never-ending? Is there no stopping place?" And the answer is hurled back: "No, there is no end, for, as life itself, it is endless."

The true leader accepts this lot, and while we know play, and sleep, and youth, and dancing in the sun, responsibility knows the fury of a cruel, relentless taskmaster, and demands a price and sacrifice that even the road to victory never exacted. He is ready to grasp the flaming torch when it drops from the hand of yesterday's leader and carry it aloft—a new runner coming out from the throng, with the cry: "I am prepared for the clear air on the heights—for the hopes and the yearnings, and the hunger of those thousands after life."

On a hill overlooking a wide expanse of country enriched to the fullest by Nature's blessings, stands Alma Mater,—modest, unaffected, true, and good. She shelters not those free lances on an ocean of guesses who call themselves philosophers. Her doors are closed to those theorists that run hither and thither, each a law unto himself, and whose only service is self-satisfaction. She neither fosters nor tolerates caste and class distinction—the flower of pure democracy blooms abundantly under her trees. Her heart stands uncorrupted by pernicious agnosticism—she has kept the simple Faith. She is a Christian College.

Quietly she calls to the leaders of today:—"Help me to make more smooth and beautiful the way from the valley to the heights."

Beseechingly, with arms outstretched to her children, scattered here and there along the path—those men and women whose character she moulded and whose destinies she helped to shape—she pleads: "Come unto me—upward, upward,—ever upward."

Who of the progeny of this fair and chaste and worthy mother is so blind that he cannot see, so derelict and unfaithful that he will not act, so dead of soul that he resolves to turn his face the other way?
The Green Terrors of 1924

All alumni and friends of Western Maryland, whether they be among those who have evidenced their affection for and gratitude to Alma Mater by whole-hearted support in this campaign, or whether they be of the delinquent class, well may study the faces of those young men, and profit from their splendid example on the field of sports.

This large group represents more than uncontrovertible proof that "winning teams mean athletes for all." The size of the squad says more than merely that an unusually large number of men were interested in the rigorous development of rugged physical constitutions. A greater part of all the qualities essential to the achievements of success in after life were possessed by these men on the gridiron. They did not quit or lay down merely because they were ahead in the game. The quota in each instance was the provision that they should make more points than their opponents, but nevertheless they kept on fighting and struggling and working until the final whistle blew.

In fact their last shove was the hardest of all. Five times within a few minutes in the dying moments of the game, with their backs to the wall and in the shadow of their own goal posts, did they repel the savage charges of Bucknell's mightiest. After an inauspicious start, when Washington scored twice early in a contest played in a driving snow storm, these heroes battled their foe to a tie-score, and time alone prevented an overwhelming Terror victory. No one who was there ever will forget how these boys, as the game was ending, snatched a victory from the very jaws of defeat against Catholic University when Carl Morrill made the longest run from a completed forward pass that was made by any college player in the United States during the 1924 playing season.

The noblest quality of all displayed by these men was that of loyalty to the cause they represented. There was not a single attempt to secure individual glory at the expense of team play. The game was the thing, and they played it always with all their hearts.

The alumni and friends of Western Maryland who during the campaign have shown these qualities of spirit and endurance and stick-to-it-iveness and loyalty and love of the game of unselfish service well can understand why football is the most popular of American sports. It is because it is a man's game, affording boundless opportunities for the development of the best qualities of citizenship and because it proves the souls of men. Western Maryland is proud of these boys because as constituent units of the college, they contribute to her aggregate strength. These boys love their college and hazard their best in the cause of their college,—always,—because they know and appreciate the inestimable benefits and opportunities that their college is bestowing upon and affording to them.

D. K. (Ken) Shroyer

When Ken came to Western Maryland as Athletic Director and Head Coach three years ago, athletics were at low tide. In this brief period, they have risen to the heights described in Mr. Wingate's series of articles previously published on this page. Much of the credit for this unprecedented but sound development and progress is due to the efforts of the owner of the smiling (4) face shown here.

He has made it his business to organize athletics as a part of the educational work, and today the college is represented in inter-collegiate competition in football, basketball, baseball, track and field sports, wrestling, and tennis. Plans have been completed to add Lacrosse to the list this coming Scholastic year.

The establishment on a sound foundation of this increasingly popular college sport will be under the able tutelage of Malcolm Keech, whirlwind Mount Washington stick artist. In addition, games between classes are encouraged, and teams for freshmen, who play high and preparatory schools, are maintained in virtually all sports in which the college is represented. Greater opportunities than ever before are offered today for the student to participate in inter-collegiate athletic competition.

Ken played football at Carnegie Tech and then at West Virginia Wesleyan, of which school he is an alumnus. Later, he was very successful as the coach of championship football and basketball teams at Buckhannon High School. He is a very congenial fellow, having the outside Big-League point of view and ambitions, knowing what it is all about, and is working overtime in the building of the Greater Western Maryland.
Commencement - Time

The renewal of acquaintanceships and revival of old associations—the sitting in hallowed nooks—the establishing of stronger and of new friendships—sweet, haunting music—delightful entertainment—romance and flowers—the invaluable inspiration derived from contact with vigorous youth in the joyous hour as it faces the Commencement of the responsibilities of life—the heralding of the greater Western Maryland—all these will pass by almost with kaleidoscopic swiftness at this happy Commencement-Time. Within the brief span of three days, of which less than two need be taken away from labor, will be crowded more real fun, genuine pleasure, and complete diversion, than ordinarily come to us in weeks of time.

All friends of the college are as welcome as the most distinguished alumni. The greater Western Maryland is coming into being now. It is no longer a thing unto itself. It is dedicated to the service of humanity. Its sphere is not confined to its halls, campus, student body, or alumni. Its work is world-wide in its scope. It opens its arms whole-heartedly to all because its strength is limited only by the breadth of its effective influence.

The interesting program is as follows:

FRIDAY, JUNE FIFTH
8:00 P. M. Freshman and Sophomore Contests in Speech, for the Normont Prizes Award of Certificates and Honors of the Preparatory School

SATURDAY, JUNE SIXTH
2:30 P. M. Base Ball—Varsity vs. Westminster.
6:00 P. M. Reunion Dinner. Class of 1920, Gray Gables Inn.
8:00 P. M. Reunion, Department of Music.
9:00 P. M. President's Reception to Faculty, Students, Alumni and Visitors.

SUNDAY, JUNE SEVENTH
10:30 A. M. Baccalaureate Service. Sermon by President Ward.
8:00 P. M. Christian Associates' Service. Sermon by Reverend Lucius C. Clark, D. D., Chancellor of The American University, Washington, D. C.

MONDAY, JUNE EIGHTH
10:00 A. M. Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
2:00 P. M. Society Reunions.
6:00 P. M. Regular Dinners, Classes of 1905, 1916, 1915, 1924.
8:00 P. M. Society Contest.

TUESDAY, JUNE NINTH
1:00 P. M. Alumni Dinner and Annual Business Meeting.

Alumni Headquarters during Commencement Week will be in the Social Parlor of McDaniell Hall.

At the Commencement Exercises the President will make important announcements concerning the result of the Financial Campaign.

It is conceded by all that here is one of the great minds of this generation. Mr. Bryan talks about Western Maryland when he emphasizes that education, to be most beneficial, must be a Christian education.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

"Maryland."

Coconut Grove, Florida.

Mr. Ralph Caver,
Baltimore, Maryland.

Dear Mr. Caver:
I am an enthusiast on the subject of Education. I would like to see every boy and every girl educated, not only in the graded schools but in the high schools, colleges, and universities. I would give them all a chance and let their failure to obtain an education depend entirely upon the individual.

But while I am very anxious to have all educated, I am not unmindful of the fact that education may be a detriment to the individual to society if the mind when trained is not properly directed by an enlightened heart. The mind is a mental machine, a servant of the heart. When the heart goes wrong, it takes the mind with it. If the heart goes wrong, the mind plots a crime as willingly as it carries out the directions of a good heart that places service to society.

There is a man being tried in Chicago now who illustrates the limitless possibilities for evil of a mind that becomes the servant of a wicked heart. The president of a scientific association confesses that he was to receive a hundred thousand dollars for training the would-be murderer in the use of typhoid germs that were to be used for the murder of one of whose property the murderer desired.

There cannot be too much education, provided the education is for the use of one with the proper conception of life who uses the trained mind in the worship of God and the services of his fellow-men.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) W. J. BRYAN.

Still Another Word

Subscriptions aggregating $250,000 have been received. These represent the larger amounts and a great part of the results of all our labors.

If this campaign is to succeed and we are to receive the $250,000 additional from the State of Maryland and the Rockefeller Foundation, there yet must be raised $125,000. This will be much more difficult to do than was the securing of the first $250,000, but we must do it.

The campaign will continue until Commencement. It cannot proceed, for reasons that are apparent to all the workers, beyond that time. Those constituting our organization have worked to the very limit of their physical endurance. If the campaign does not succeed by Commencement, we probably shall lose the $250,000 promised us from outside sources.

I cannot make this fact too plain—It has been rumored that I have surprises to report at the last moment. This is entirely unfounded. The interesting things that I have reasons to believe will be brought about are entirely dependent upon the successful issue of this campaign.

It is wholly in your hands, and now, to say whether or not Western Maryland College is to go forward. If you have given already, you may be able to give still more. If you have decided to give, but have not sent in your subscription, please wire or send it at once. If you have decided that you are not able to subscribe, think the matter through and you may find an opportunity to give where you previously thought that you could not. I feel sure that every dollar subscribed to this cause will return in full measure to those who have given.

We have asked each former student to give or to secure $375 within three years. Some are not able to do this, but many are. Some are able to give and are giving a great deal more. Some of our students, still in college, are giving that much out of love to the institution—before they have started out to earn a single dollar. There are those who owe a great deal to this college—the writer is one of them—and they feel an obligation to make a return that measures in part their obligation. If we all do something the campaign will succeed.

When the final reports are published I hope to see the name of every former student on the list. What a report that would be if it contained the name of every former student!

The time has come when Western Maryland's opportunity depends upon YOU!
THE GOAL IS NEAR!

The Campaign has offered marvellous edu-

cation opportunities for the married man

who wants to get out at night. After listen-
ing to the shirkers, he should have enough

new friends, a few old friends, a few new

friends. "Daddy, who built that?" won't it be

worth a few less cigars a day now, a couple of

miles less clogged arteries in the old joy tro-

nel a while, and a little less of that multitude

of things that all of us, so easily and so well,
can do without, to be able to say; "Daddy
helped to build it, sonny boy, by paying back
to his old college a small part of the debt
which he owed it for what it gave to and did
for him?"

The great demand for and universal popu-

larity of Sports are not indicative of a flaw

in the national character. On the contrary,
these are mighty big and necessary cogs in
the wheel of our every-day life. They fan-

nish us with much needed opportunity for
recreation and diversion. They vitalize civic
spirit, its intentions, its relations, its process-

to many much needed opportunity for

"The Christian College has no appeal to the

alumni of Western Maryland were ready to

of a Christian college and the moulding of
their characters therein cannot be evaluated by

unworthy man. He cannot understand its

spirit, its intentions, its relations, its processes,
or its ideals.

While many outstanding figures in the fore-

ground of this movement, have attracted
special attention, there has been one beauti-

ful and inspiring light in the background that
has contributed much to the success of the
undertaking. Reference made to that won-
derful little woman who once was identified
as Ethel Blancas-Murchison of the class of
1895, but who now is known as Mrs. Albert
Norman Ward. Idealists and men of wide
achievement always have somewhere in their
lives a dominating inspiration without which
their purposes probably never would be com-
pleted. The credit for success is awarded here,
our much-loved Mrs. Ward will be in the very
front of the very front row.

Already the great joys attending the suc-

cess of the campaign are thrilling those who
have approached it with open hearts over
the top, and by virtue of the effort many a man
and woman can look into the mirror and see
something of themselves that is loving or she justly
may be proud. There may be happiness derived
from pleasures that can be purchased with
nothing worth while, or it may be that the

The Christian College has no appeal to the

alumni of Western Maryland were ready to

of a Christian college and the moulding of
their characters therein cannot be evaluated by
moral standards.

Last Saturday afternoon, in three hours
the venerable, distinguished, and effi-
cient University called Harvard, with its ex-
tensive resources and established athletic
systems was anointed by Princeton's Base-
ball Nine, with its famous left-handed bat
across Twelve, trailed Navy's Crew on the
Severn, and ate the dust off the heels of
Princeton's Track Team. Nevertheless, all
was peacefull and serene along the historical
Charles River on Sunday. For we have known
the day of the wheel since that ancient col-
lege days. The Maryland squad dropped one
game to some opponent who had the better team, a
few alumni of Western Maryland were ready to
hang the Athletic Committee, discharge Dr.
Ward, and blow up Hollis Field. The differ-
ence between the two is that in one case it is
recognized by all not only that it is best for
one's self to suffer adversity occasionally,
without that there can be no Loser for every
victory, and the other fellow deserves
his share of the sweetness. In the other case,
the great demand for and universal pop-
ularity of Sports are not indicative of a flaw
in the national character. On the contrary,
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