

WELCOME,

CLASS OF '35!

1931-32,

THE BIG YEAR!

Vol. 9, No. 1

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

Sept. 24, 1931

FACULTY HAS BEEN STRENGTHENED; NEW COURSES ARE OFFERED

Dr. Little and Miss Love Will Teach New Subjects.

Several changes in the Faculty will greet Western Maryland students when they return to College Hill next Friday. The Home Economics department, in particular, has been strengthened, and other branches of the college have been more closely re-organized.

As announced last spring, Dr. L. C. Little, D. D., comes to Western Maryland this fall to establish the new school of Religious Education. Dr. Little's chief aim, especially during the coming year, is to get the student's viewpoint—to find out just how a college resident feels about his religious problems. Using this as a starting point, he plans to build the courses of his department to fit the needs of college students. At present he is working for his Ph. D. at Yale under the direction of Prof. Hugh Hartshorne.

In addition to organizing the new school, Dr. Little will have general direction of religious activities, and will conduct the fall assemblies in Baker Chapel.

English is Strengthened

In the English Department, Miss Evelyn Wingate will succeed Mrs. Miriam (Continued on Page 6—Col. 3)

W. MD. COLLEGE UNIT TAKES R. O. T. C. HONORS

For the second time, Western Maryland College has been named the highest student Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit at Fort Meade. Western Maryland will represent the Third Corps Area in competition for the Warrior of the Pacific trophy for rifle proficiency donated by the University of Hawaii. The rifle qualification fired at Fort Meade was Course B, very hard considering the fact that only two days were used for preliminary and but one-half day allotted for firing record.

Western Maryland, captained by George Ekaltis, intercollegiate light-heavyweight boxing champion, scored an average of 189.5 points per team member to win first place.

Second honors went to Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, with a score of (Continued on Page 6—Col. 4)

Class of 1929 Erects Memorial on Campus



Roy Chambers

The entire aspect of the campus directly in front of Old Main has been altered during the summer months. A tall, silvery flagpole, the gift of the Class of 1929, of which Roy C. Chambers is president, has been erected in the center of a new plaza created immediately to the East of the front entrance. The flagpole stands directly on the spot formerly occupied by the Class of 1885 Memorial, which has been moved forward to rest in a commanding position on the new plot.

The old outer drive has been completely eliminated, and the plaza creditably landscaped.

The flag which floats from the top of the eighty-five foot pole is a gift of Roger J. Whiteford, '06.

DORMS AND LOUNGES HAVE BEEN REFURNISHED

The past summer months have seen the most extensive improvements in dormitory and campus equipments in Western Maryland College made in the last ten years. Both the men's and women's dormitories have been virtually refurnished throughout. The campus lavens have been re-sown, drives resurfaced and the general plant equipment modernized to a point which places it on a new high level.

President A. N. Ward and Dean S. B. Schofield, in planning these improvements made a tour of liberal arts colleges which have been tried at other institutions, and adapting them to meet the needs of Western Maryland. They were assisted, in selecting the drawing room pieces by Mrs. W. R. McDaniel, Mrs. A. N. Ward, and Dean P. M. Stover.

Each unit of the new furniture has been selected with a regard for beauty, as well as utility and beauty. Perhaps the most important aid to scholastic work lies in the new individual desks, which are patterned after the conventional junior office-desk. Each provides adequate working space upon its broad top and, in addition, contains four drawers for storing books and other aids to study.

(Continued on Page 3—Col. 5)

TO THE CLASS OF 1935:

Due to the initiative and energy of the GOLD BUG staff you are receiving before you arrive on the campus this copy of our college weekly, and I am taking this opportunity to write you a few words in the name of the members of the Faculty and of the older students who have charge of the so-called Freshman Week by way of introducing ourselves and making you feel at home from the very start.

You are about to enter upon a new experience. A typical American college such as Western Maryland is not entirely an institution devoted to instruction in various subjects; it is much more than that. It includes what is usually understood by the term "college life." It is a place where one can go through that inevitable experience of leaving away from the home ties in an environment made as healthy and favorable as possible, where the problems of living, though real, are not as formidable and the penalties for mistakes not so severe as they usually are out in the rough-and-tumble world.

But though conditions are made as favorable as possible, it is a fact that a considerable proportion of those who enter as freshmen do not remain to graduate. This is due partly to home conditions, and other factors not under the control of the college and therefore not to be considered in this letter. The other principal cause for a student's failure to graduate is his failure to do the scholastic work required. But the peculiar thing about it is that this lack of success in scholastic work is not due usually to lack of ability on the part of the student, but to some sort of ill adaptation to the college environment, some quirk of temperament, some lack of self-control, some wrong sense of value; in short, some failure properly to live this "college life."

In pointing out that a considerable number of every freshman class fails to do the scholastic work required, I do not mean that the college has any rule that a certain percentage of each class must be "kunked." On the contrary we are continually trying out different plans in an attempt to save that number who cause themselves to fail, while at the same time maintaining or even raising our scholastic standards which are already recognized as of high grade in the educational world. One of the most successful plans we have ever tried is the so-called Freshman Week, and I wish to say a word about this plan before you arrive on the campus.

Freshman Week is really an Orientation Period, and that in a double sense: It is designed to enable you to get yourselves properly squared around and pointed in the right direction, and also to enable us as a faculty and older students to get acquainted with you and adjust ourselves to you. You will have a chance to get settled in your living quarters and get acquainted with the campus, the town, and some of your fellow students and teachers.

But any orientation program carried through in the two or three days aimed at this direction is not a failure unless you come in a spirit of cooperation, and with a determination to make an honest effort to adjust yourself to our campus life. No such program can of itself orient a young man or woman to college life; orientation is a turning and facing in the right direction, an activity mental or moral or physical process and must be done by each of us for himself. If, therefore, you come with the idea fixed in your mind that you are going to make yourself fit into this college life of ours, one half of your problems will already have been solved and the success of your college career will be practically assured.

I can promise you that you will find here to greet you a group of teachers and older students who have your interests at heart and who will do every reasonable thing to make your college days successful.

Most sincerely yours,

LLOYD M. BERTHOLF,
Chairman, Freshman Week Committee

Head of Biology Dept. Back from Abroad



DR. L. M. BERTHOLF BACK FROM FOREIGN STUDY

Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, Head of the Department of Biology at Western Maryland College, returned to America a few weeks ago, after spending his sabbatical leave in a year's study at the University of Munich, Germany. His work in the Graduate School of that institution was a furtherance of his brilliant researches on the vision of the honey-bee.

For a number of years, Dr. Bertholf has been working on the question of the visual power of bees and other insects. In the spring of 1930, he was granted a fellowship for foreign study by the National Research Council. Accordingly, he departed for Europe on leave of absence last summer to carry on his work at Munich.

During his years of research on bees in America, Dr. Bertholf reached the hypothesis that the honey-bee could not only see a number of the same wavelengths of light which are visible to human beings, but could "see" into the ultra-violet range about 4 times as well—a thing which our own eyes, of course are incapable of. This was a startling discovery, in itself, but Dr. Bertholf reasoned further. If bees could respond to ultra-violet rays, how about other insects? And so he determined to first put *Drosophila*, the little "fruit fly," so familiar to every freshman biology student (Continued on Page 6—Col. 3)

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR WILL OPEN AS LARGE FROSH CLASS ENTERS

All Rooms are Taken; Class is Well Distributed.

According to the present outlook, one of the largest Freshman Classes in the history of Western Maryland College will report on the campus next Tuesday for the Freshman orientation program. The college's facilities have been taxed to the limit in order to accommodate the incoming students, every available dormitory space being filled.

The Orientation period will last until Friday, when upper classes are scheduled to return. During this period, the incoming students will be introduced to the college, its aims and customs. Experience has shown that this plan of giving the Freshmen several days in which to become acclimated to their new environment before the opening of classes is a valuable one and they will become familiar with the opportunities offered to them at Western Maryland, as well as those in which they may help the college.

Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, who has just returned from a year's study abroad, will this year resume his directorship of this program. Under his guidance, an interesting schedule has been arranged which is printed at the bottom of this page. A considerable portion of the three (Continued on Page 6—Col. 5)

PLEDGING REGULATIONS ARE NOW ADOPTED

A set of Pledging Regulations were drawn up at first meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council, held during the closing days of the last session. The rules are simple and are designed to clarify the atmosphere in regard to the rushing and pledging of new members by the four Men's Social Clubs now on the campus.

The Bachelor Club, The Black and White Club, Gamma Beta Chi, and Delta Pi Alpha each sent its President and one delegate-at-large to the conference. The rules were subsequently drawn up as follows:

Pledging Regulations

The following rules shall apply to all men students who have not yet completed a year of residence at Western Maryland College.

(1). No fraternity shall ballot upon (Continued on Page 3—Col. 4)

Changes are Made in New Class Schedule

In an effort to avoid conflicts, several changes have been effected in the new unified schedule of classes which was announced in the latter part of last spring.

Math 3-4 has been moved to the fourth hour on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Math 11-12 (Modern Geometry) will interchange with the 3-4 course, coming at the first hour on the same days.

Chemistry 1-2 will be moved up from first to second hour.

English 11 (Debating) will be offered his year, although it was not previously scheduled.

Physics 5-6, formerly scheduled as a fourth hour class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, has been changed to the first hour on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

German 3-4, originally scheduled for first hour on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, will change places with German 3-4 '87' (Scientific), which was planned for the fourth hour on the same days.

History 15-16 (English History) has been moved up from a third to a fourth hour class.

Students are requested to bring this copy of the Gold Bug back to college with them in order to check up on their schedules. The Committee on Schedule has also asked the Gold Bug to remind the members of the Junior Class that their schedules should be planned now with regard to the next two years. That is, some courses will only be offered in alternate years under the new plan, and this means that Juniors must sketch their schedules for this year and next in order to get in their desired courses.

The time arrangement of the new schedule, which will go into effect on October 3rd, is given here.

8:50 A. M.—8:50 A. M.—First Hour
8:55 A. M.—9:15 A. M.—Chapel
9:15 A. M.—10:10 A. M.—Second Hour
10:10 A. M.—11:05 A. M.—Third Hour
11:05 A. M.—12:00 P. M.—Fourth Hour
12:00 P. M.—12:35 P. M.—Lunch
12:35 P. M.—3:05 P. M.—Laboratories, Library work
3:05 P. M.—4:00 P. M.—R. O. T. C. Drill, Conferences, etc.

4:00 P. M.—6:00 P. M.—Athletics

Freshman Orientation Program--1931

TUESDAY	9:20	Vocational objectives and the choice of courses, Dean Isaacs
1:00 Registration and room assignments	9:50	Open discussion on the choice of courses
WEDNESDAY	10:20	Made, Miss Jones
8:20 Chapel, Smith Hall	10:35	The Adviser System, Prof. Bertholf
8:35 Welcome to the class of 1935, Dean Schofield	11:00	Conferences of advisers with addressees
8:50 College Aims, Professor Willis	12:20	Lunch
9:20 Internistion	1:15	Women, selection of courses, Registrar's Office
9:30 Psychological tests	Men, the use of the library, Miss Ward	
10:45 First English Test	3:15	Women, the use of the library, Miss Ward
12:20 Lunch	Men, Selection of courses, Registrar's Office	
1:15 Budgeting college expenses, Professor Schaeffer	5:30	Outdoor supper, Women in charge of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
1:30 Systematic use of time, Professor Ebaugh		FRIDAY
1:45 Student honor, Miss Elsie Eberth, '32, Mr. Cameron Murchison, '32	8:20	Chapel
2:00 Internistion	8:35	Our City, Mr. George Mather
2:10 College Athletics, Women, Miss Parker, Men, Coach Harlow	9:00	Internistion
2:40 Campus problems, Women, Dean Stover, Men, Dean Miller	9:10	Second English Test
3:15 Recreation	11:45	Health talks, Women, Dr. Ballard, Miss Parker, Men, Capt. Holmes
6:00 Dinner	12:20	Lunch
8:00 President-Faculty reception	1:15	Physical Examinations, Women, Dr. Ballard, Miss Parker, Miss Hoag
THURSDAY	Men, the Military Department	
8:20 College and Religion, Dean Little		
8:50 Student Organizations at W. M. C., Miss Catherine Hitchins, '32, Mr. C. W. Kookeogoy, '32		



Where we Simmered - - - and how!

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

E - D - I - T - O - R - I - A - L

To the Class of '35 On next Tuesday afternoon, you will arrive on College Hill. Present indications are that you will be at least one-hundred-and-fifty strong. That means that a hundred-and-fifty widely diverse personalities, each developed in a different background in widely separated localities, must be moulded into a cohesive unit—the Class of '35. The College recognizes the gravity of the project, hence your first experiences as a group will come out of the carefully planned Freshman Orientation Period. During the years since the inauguration of this custom at Western Maryland, a great deal has been learned about making freshmen feel at home as well as developing class solidarity. This period, then, has been designed to help you—make the most of it.

In looking beyond the Orientation week, however, the College is perhaps more interested in you as individuals than as a group. It is plattitudinous to say that the next four years will be what you make them, and yet we can hardly think of a more valuable piece of advice. Beginning next week, you will be "on your own" to a greater extent than you've ever experienced. The essence of college training lies in its opportunity for developing initiative. Habits made in college are pretty apt to continue throughout the rest of your life, and coming more directly to the immediate future, habits acquired during your first few weeks of college life have a ten-to-one chance of setting your standard for the next four years. A good scholastic start will be worth more to you now than a dozen honorary degrees later on.

Finally, remember the words of the legendary dean who, in his opening address, is reported to have said, "Now is the time for all college freshmen to forget that they were high school seniors." Campus leaders are made, not born.

THE GOLD BUG takes this opportunity to welcome you to College Hill and wish you the best of luck during your collegiate careers.

Returning Upper-classes The prospect on the Hill for the coming year is, contrasting, to say the least. One can hardly learn anything about the improvements in plant equipment and faculty without becoming enthusiastic. Needless to say, we'll all be glad to get back to college, if only to renew friendships and acquaintances.

A deeper significance, however, is attached to the return to classes. For nearly four months, we've been out in the world in which we must expect to live after our four years on the Hill are over, and a very practical world we've found it. The summer of 1931 has been a crucial one financially, and probably very few of us have escaped direct contact with the very complex problem of earning a living. Those of us who did escape are unfortunate, for this summer period, so often regarded merely as a vacation from the woes of the classroom, is in reality an opportunity to test the theories with which we have become acquainted during the other eight months of the year. This is true in a broader sense than the idea behind summer industrial work for engineering students, for the thermal student body can do to show its gratitude is to conserve the furniture which has been bought for its benefit at such a great price.

We are returning to the Hill then, in this fall of 1931, a wiser student-body, richer in experience and perhaps sobered a little by our summer experiences.

Let's make it a big year!

New Equipment Those of us who have seen some altruistic effort of ours reduced to naught by the carelessness of thoughtless individuals will appreciate the position of the administration in regard to the really big improvements which it has made to the college plant during the summer. It took real courage to make one of the biggest steps taken to date toward enriching the material side of student environment on the Hill, in a season when things are so slack that other individuals and institutions alike are tightening purses, rather than loosening them.

The purchase of new furniture for all dormitories and social buildings has, of course, entailed a great deal of money. The only explanation is that it represents a splendid, concrete evidence of the administration's faith in the future of Western Maryland and in the decent conduct of its student body.

Down on the Eastern Shore "our girls" seem to have earned away the music honors from all contestants this summer. In a recent shore-wide contest, Margaret Lee Nelson, of Crisfield, won first prize and Ann Johnson, of Salisbury, won second prize, while Dorothy Hull, of Easton, won the Talbot County Award.

The habit of participation in worthwhile activities just can't be conquered in the summer, it seems. Western Maryland girls were outstanding at the 4-H club meeting held in College Park in August. Among those who attended were Kathleen Moore, Jane Wine, Anna Frances Seward, and Sara Robinson.

Jane Wine, Kathleen Moore, Blanche Nichols, and Dorothy Hull, among many other Western Marylanders, did their part in patronizing Rehoboth Beach this summer, and so we have heard, to do a little scouting on the Georgetown football team, in training at that resort.

Sara Robinson and her sister Dorothy, '26, were given the responsible positions of furthering publicity work on benches in Baltimore stores.

Ocean City was, as always, a favorite haunt of Western Marylanders at large. At least three, Mary Orr Ferling, Rizzah Wickes, and Frank Mitchell, were employed there, and many others, including Mary Humphreys, Marian Humphreys, Muriel Bishop, Barbara Daskan, Ruth Davis, Alina Mae Gallion, Dorothy Todd, and Rita White, Terry Weaver, Hannah Hecht, Carl Wellinger, and Mason Sprague were to be seen there sometimes during the season.

Other ocean resorts were also popular with college folk. Mary Ellen Senat, Elsie who presided over Stoddard Room were among those who spent some time in Ocean City, New Jersey, while we have it on good authority that Harry Callaghan, finding it hard to choose between Camp May and Ocean City, divided his time between them. Pat Murphy and Bobe Crowther were joined at the Marlboro-Blenheim in Atlantic City by Mary MacComas, after her strenuous season teaching Daily Vacation Bible School.

Jim Dunn and Jack MacNally had the ocean right in their own back-yard, as they presided over Stoddard Room and joyfully booted all disturbers, thus keeping in trim for football.

The ever-delightful Camp Meade was a scene of a quiet and restful stay of six weeks by a number of Western Maryland men, worn from the strain of "back-to-back" weeks.

Miriam Fogle was in Paradise Falls, Cresco, Pennsylvania, for several months, while Louise Crozier spent the summer in Onawha Lodge, in the Pocono Mountains. Also in this region is the Hockey Camp where Mary Ellen went to spend one of her weeks for '33's last chance at beating '32. Beware, '32!

Speaking of warnings, the McDaniel Hall dwellers should be prepared for the surprise of seeing new furniture in their building. Need we mention that anyone who cannot bear up under the shock will not have to go far to see her former chattels?

Another even more noticeable change on the Hill is the replacement of the parking space before Smith Hall by the greenest kind of grass. We suspect it is what spruce over the grass that color? Possibly it is thought to be an appropriate greeting to Freshmen.

On the subject of greetings the entire student body will doubtless be greeted by at least one newcomer, whose lusty welcome, we anticipate, will do credit to her age of six weeks. "Right off the campus" is the home of this young lady, whose colorful history Bud Shilling is always anxious to relate.

Western Marylanders kept up the friendly traditions of the college during the summer by many visits. Among the visitors we note Tessie Cox and Blanche Hurd exchanging visits, Betty Allen, Kathleen Moore, Jane Wine, Troy Hamsch, and Teddy Weaver visiting Mary Ellen Senat; Jerry Farrar and Ann Raughley, '30, visiting Dorothy Rankin in High Point, North Carolina; Charlotte Williams of Anna Wigley visiting Anna Frances Seward; Dale Watson visiting Elizabeth Humphries in Baltimore and both of them, with Ellen Holmes, spending some time with Jerry Farrar in Littlestown; Elsie Elsworth visiting Mary Humphreys

and Catherine Hiteches, Virginia Helmsletter visiting Elizabeth Andrews and Jane Coaling, and Muriel Bishop visiting Elsie White.

Bisbie, by the way, may prepare to live down a very flighty reputation. She has "been up" enough to become quite casual about it—and how few of us can say that!

And we can report that they spent the summer in study! Sally Evans attended William and Mary College, John George went to Penn, and Chip Brown was at George Washington. Lists of those who dabbled in a little informal calculus or medieval history have not been formulated. This reminds us, it took an amateur mathematician to count the number of students and alumnae employed temporarily or permanently at the May Company, in Baltimore. Among them are Anna Mae Gallion, Helen Myers, Kightly Brittingham, Hannah Hecht, Evelyn Collins, Elizabeth Chang, Esther Ripter, and Elizabeth Humphreys.

Ella Weir represented Western Maryland at Hochschule-Kohn's newly opened College Shop.

Emilie Brown warded off boredom in the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. Involuntary residents in various hospitals included Elsie Bowen, Eva Draper, and Wilson Murray.

At least three girls traveled in Europe this summer, namely, Elmer Myers, Martha Fogle, and Lorraine Straughn. Lucky women! plenty of them, but not in the same mold.

Hats off to those who persuaded their little brothers and sisters to come to W. M. C! But oh! brethren and sisters, if you only knew the reputations you may have to live down or up to, as the case may be!

That Betty N. Allen was working at Keuka Lake, N. Y., and during all comers pronounce it, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, was the scene of a Religious Education meeting which Elsie Elsworth attended.

It has been rumored that Bobbe Daskan's experiment was not so hot night during the summer—when her beach cottage burned to the ground in August.

"Hawkeye" Bussard carried off the single title in the Frederick Tennis Tournament held during the summer.

J. Harrison Bissaker was first place in the Maryland National Guard rifle matches, earning the right to compete in the national events at Camp Perry, Ohio, which he later did. His sharpshooting might prove of value to flash-light parties on the West Campus.

"Brad" Bowman and "Tom" Otto were also eligible in the Camp Perry matches, having qualified in the R. O. T. C. camp at Port Maitland.

Among those Western Marylanders with whom the college parts regrettably are Jerry Farrar, who will attend Johns Hopkins University, Dorothy Rankin, Helene McLeChlan, Edith Godard, who will attend New Jersey College, Katherine Merritt, who expects to attend Cornell University, Dorothy Billingsley and Edward Baker, both of whom will attend Johns Hopkins University, Earl Hisey, who will be at University of Virginia, Thomas Guesley, who has enrolled at University of Pittsburgh, and Bob Crowther, who forsakes us for a job.

More visits! Doi Smith and Jane Kline removed the equipment at Kensington, Md., whilst Barbara Daskan whiled away a few days with Elizabeth Beckey, at New Windsor.

Students who "happened" back on the Hill during the summer months were probably surprised to find that "Governor" Shook's crew of workmen was only retained, but augmented throughout the summer. The reason is that as soon as we leave after commencement, work is immediately begun on getting the buildings and grounds in shape for the succeeding fall. All summer long the remodeling, repainting and general refashioning goes on—only slightly disturbed by the Summer Conferences.

Comparisons are odious, by program consent, and yet we must pass on this discovery of the summer crew who have been removing the equipment. The furniture in the men's dorms was slightly the worse for wear, but the bureau tops in McDaniel had suffered too, not from penknives, but from lotions. Accordingly, they have all been refurnished with three heavy coats of Duco. Now, who wins!

Hariety
A REVIEW OF BOOKS,
PLAYS AND LIFE

For this issue, we are glad to present a "Hariety" written by W. Granville Eaton, '30, who raised this column far above the common levels of student reviewing during his editorship of THE GOLD BUG.

AT RANDOM

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" recently celebrated its 250th performance and, incidentally, marks Catherine Cornelli's longest Broadway run. But such records are but all superficial to those who have witnessed the delightful play based on the romance in the lives of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning. Miss Cornelli, dominating most of the scenes from her couch, proves herself very much the actress. . . . Charles Woodson as the selfish Edward Browning creates a role which arouses in his audience an antagonism toward himself which is seldom equalled in the theatre today. . . . Brian Aberne as Robert Browning is keenly alive. It is a great play and I have been reading about it and not understanding it ever since. . . .

The good old Theatre Guild burst forth into its fourteenth season in the best of last week with Savori's "He", a play which was tried out in Philadelphia last season and enthusiastically received. The organization of the Guild has undergone a change. And naturally everyone is familiar with its present plans for sponsoring on the road other than its own productions. Its first Baltimore presentation will be just such a play. Philip Barry's "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" which will open at Ford's sometime next month. . . .

How strange it must seem to be in New York these days and realize that "Green Pastures" is no longer occupying the Madison. But one month ago the famous old play has gone its way and leaves behind nothing but the fondest memories of a piece which seemed to have gone beyond the narrow boards of a stage and absorbed a bit of Heaven itself. . . .

Ford's opens its Baltimore theatre season next week with Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton" (hard c, I believe) starring Walter Hampden and Fay Bainter. Here's hoping Mr. Hampden has discarded some of his cumbersome and antiquated technique of his last season's "Hamlet". I do believe the Bard himself would have been bored to distraction. . . .

. . . that that piece is by nature aristocratic, that it is increasingly less commercial, and that no greater favor ever was conferred upon it than when the motion picture took over its less appreciative customers." These words from the pen of Theresa (Theatre Guild) Helburn! Don't they express what you have thought for a long time? Or if it has been too long to think, don't you agree with them now? I do. . . .

Both Washington and Baltimore will get a glimpse of Earl Carroll's latest and "Society" edition of his "Vanities"—no, I didn't say "Nanities", and at a low price too. But not low enough! . . .

Baltimore seems to be inaugurating something new in its Town Hall Series which is scheduled for the fall and winter—at least I don't recall the name in seasons past. In this series great speakers and lecturers are being sponsored and in one case it will be the Abbey Theater Players—from Ireland of course. Among its scheduled list of speakers I noticed the Rt. Honorable Winston Spencer Churchill, M. P. (Ahem!), Major General Smedley D. Butler (close friend to Mussolini), Count von Luckner, and Will Durant, and others. Surely all of them will be worth listening to. . . .

May she not fail to include in her program her famous spiral dance where-in she does a breath taking twirl which lasts for many minutes, fifteen, if I'm not mistaken. And then there will be the Boston Symphony, Rosa Pansello, and the much talked of continental revue, "The Blue Bird". Take your choice. . . .

And now I'm writing to see Garbo in "Susan Lennox".

Many Freshmen are Related To Other Western Md. Students

Twenty-eight of the students who will enter Western Maryland next week are related to other students now at the institution, or to graduates. Here's the list:

- A. LaMar Benson, Westminster, brother of E. Ruth Benson, '26.
- I. Carlton Brinsfield, Vienna, brother of Cleona Brinsfield, '33.
- Mary Elizabeth Brown, Washington, sister of E. E. Brown, ex-'31, George Sheldon Brown, '33, and Mand E. Brown, '27.
- John Joseph Dawson, brother of Jesse P. Dawson, Jr., '25.
- Emilie Frances Dashiels, Princess Anne, daughter of Harry C. Dashiels, '06 and Emilie White Dashiels, '08.
- Louise Dillon, Accident, sister of Alverta Dillon, '32.
- E. Frances Elderlice, Salisbury, daughter of Edna Adkins Elderlice, '01, and Dr. John M. Elderlice, '02.
- Lydia Koop Fogle, Westminster, sister of Martha Jane Fogle, '31.
- Dorothy E. Hahn, Westminster, sister of William Hahn, ex-'28.
- Frank H. Hand, Glena Gardiner, New Jersey, nephew of Helen Irene Hand, '09.
- Richard H. Holmes, Washington, brother of Captain Holmes and Ellen Holmes, '34.
- Mary Waters Lewis, Baltimore, sister of Anna Elizabeth Lewis, daughter of R. K. Lewis.
- Ann G. McAlpine, Lonaconing, sister of Elizabeth McAlpine, '24, and Dorothy McAlpine, '25.
- Michael McCaffrey, Westminster, nephew of Mary McCaffrey, '13.
- Kale Mathias, Westminster, brother of Joseph Mathias, '29.
- Dorothy Mitchell, Aberdeen, sister of Elizabeth Mitchell, '30.
- Charles V. Moore, Denton, brother of Kathleen Moore, '23.
- J. Wilson Nichols, Milford, Delaware, son of J. L. Nichols, '25 and brother of J. Herbert Nichols, '27.
- Ophelia B. Pritchard, Cumberland, sister of Geradine Pritchard, '26.
- Jessie Irene Shipley, Westminster, sister of Hilda Shipley, '32.
- Reba Elizabeth Snader, Union Bridge, sister of Thomas Snader, '32.

FORMER WESTERN MD. STUDENT GAINS FAME

Winning first place in a national voice competition and making radio and stage appearances have been the outstanding events, this year, in the musical career of Earl Lippy, ex-'29, popular Baltimore barytone.

In June, Earl won the National Federation of Music Club's Contest held in San Francisco which, in addition to the usual honor, entitles him to an audition with the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

Returning from the West, he gave a recital in Baltimore over radio station WJAL, singing among other numbers, the two selections which he rendered in San Francisco.

During August he also made a personal appearance at the Century Theatre in Baltimore after which appearance he received several offers to appear at a later date in New York.

On Sunday, September 13th, Mr. Lippy was one of the soloists chosen by the U. S. Marine Band to assist this organization in two concerts held at the Baltimore Stadium. These concerts were under the auspices of the Citizen's Emergency Relief Committee which is raising funds for the relief of the unemployed.

For his selections at these concerts, he rendered three well-known numbers, "The Toreador Song" from "Carmen," "On the Road to Mandalay," and "The Rosary."

Charlotte Ann Sprague, Parksley, Va., sister of Mason Sprague, '33.

Mansell Stevens, Wilmersburg, Pa., son of Samuel H. Stevens, '06.

Jane M. Twigg, Hampstead, daughter of Homer L. Twigg, '13, and Henrietta Royce Twigg, '13.

Robert S. Tyson, Frederick, son of Dr. Robert S. Tyson, '09.

A. Norman Ward, Westminster, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Norman Ward, '05.

Elizabeth Wine, Denton, sister of Jane Wine, '33.

Wahab H. Boyer, New Market, brother of Hanford Boyer, ex-'29, returning to college this year.

C. H. CLARK, '34, WINS INTERNATIONAL HONORS

Charles H. Clark, '34, of Pores Hill, Md., was one of the three 4-H Club members who won the cup for the United States at the annual international Dairy Judging Contest, held this year on July 8, in connection with the Royal Agricultural Exposition at Warwick, England. In addition to helping his own Maryland team take first place for the U. S., Clark made a good record for himself, scoring the second highest number of points for individuals in the entire contest.

Working his way toward the European trip and its subsequent honors was a long, hard process. After a number of eliminations, he was selected along with James Johnston, of McDonough school, and William Chlebat, of Sparks, Md., to represent the state of Maryland at the National Dairy Show in St. Louis last October. After competing with teams from 26 other states, this trio emerged as national champions, with the consequent trip abroad for the international contest.

While in Europe, the team also toured Belgium, Holland, France, and the Jersey Isles.

COLLEGE INN WILL PLAY NEW ROLE THIS YEAR

During six weeks of the year, College Inn will play a different role in college activities this year from its former one. The second floor is being converted into a Practice House for the Home Economics students, to satisfy the raised requirements in that branch. The students will live in the Inn under the supervision of Miss Della Avery, and will "keep house" on a small scale in their second-floor apartment.

Meanwhile, the tea-room on the first floor will be conducted as usual, but under new management, as Mrs. Hanrick has decided to devote all her time to the College dining-room.

Throughout the year, the Inn will still be ready to accommodate guests as in former years.

Two Western Maryland Professors Take Virginia Brides This Summer

Dr. Clyde A. Spicer was married to Miss Mildred E. Mann at Atlee, Virginia, on September 9. The ceremony climaxed a romance of several year's standing. Dr. Spicer is Professor of History at Western Maryland College. Taking his A. B. from the University of Richmond, he obtained his doctorate at Johns Hopkins University in 1929. Dr. Spicer became connected with the College in the fall of that same year, but has continued his interest in graduate work.

During his two years of residence at Western Maryland, he has been keenly interested in student activities. The couple will reside in Westminster, where they have taken an apartment.

Dr. Theodore Marshall Whitfield, head of the department of history at Western Maryland College, and Miss Elizabeth Denny Dixon, granddaughter of Bishop Collins Dixon, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, residing at Richmond, Va., were married on September 2nd at Rocky Mount, N. C., with Bishop Denny, and the Rev. John Wesley Dixon, father of the bride, of Rocky Mount, officiating.

The bride's sister, Miss Mary Barbour Dixon, was maid of honor, while Dr. J. C. Moreshead Whitfield, Richmond city coroner, father of the bridegroom, was best man.

FATHER OF WESTERN MARYLAND PROFESSOR DIES IN HONDURAS

Giles Russell Taggart, American Consul at Belize, British Honduras, was among the victims of the recent hurricane at that place. Mr. Taggart is survived by his son, Giles Russell Taggart, Jr., instructor of Modern Languages at Western Maryland College.

THE GOLD BUG, on behalf of the college at large, extends deepest sympathy to Professor Taggart.

PLEDGING REGULATIONS

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 5)

any one of the above-mentioned men before November 1st.

(2). No fraternity, nor any of its members, shall give any indication whatsoever as to the outcome of any ballot until Thanksgiving Day, at which time sealed bids will be distributed to the various candidates.

(3). No fraternity, nor any of its members, shall communicate in any way with any man to whom a bid may have been extended, until 6 p. m. of the Sunday following Thanksgiving Day.

The men of the Class of 1935 are expected to cooperate with the Council in enforcing these regulations.

DORMS AND LOUNGES HAVE BEEN REFURNISHED

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 2)

Owings Hall, Men's freshman dormitory has been redressed and revived throughout. New wardrobes have been installed and, of course, the same type of new furniture will be provided here as in the other buildings. The furniture formerly in McDaniel Hall has been completely refurnished and will find a new home in the Main Building women's dormitories, which have also been redressed.

Other changes in the Main Building include the complete refurnishing of the two reception rooms leading off from the first floor hall, the one to the right becoming a Faculty Lounge, the other, a Student Lounge. The second-floor and recreation room has also been renovated.

The lower McDaniel Hall Lounge has undergone treatment at the hands of an interior decorator, and will emerge, even more beautiful than before, as a real social center for the student-body.

Run down to
"MOTHER'S"
FOR GOOD FOOD
HIMLER'S



FRIENDLY CONTACTS

--- Make this old world a fit place to live ---

We welcome you, students of Western Maryland College, to our store which is known as College Headquarters

In order for the Freshmen to get acquainted with us and in appreciation of former students patronage we offer you a special value at our soda fountain and one at our toilet article counter—OCTOBER 5th and 6th.

SEE COUPONS BELOW

COUPON

Worth 10c. Present this Coupon with 10c and receive a 20c Fruit Salad Sundae on October 5th and 6th.

BONSACK'S

"The College Shop"

COUPON

Worth 26c. Present this Coupon and 49c and receive a 25c bottle Listerine and a 50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush.
75c Value for 49c

SPORTS

FOOTBALL - SOCCER

SPORTS

Green Terror Gridders are Training Hard for Most Difficult Season Ever Scheduled by Western Maryland

With the approach of another pigskin season and the opening setto with Georgetown only a week distant, the prospects for a third successive undefeated season are very uncertain. The Green Terrors, now starting their sixth season under the tutelage of Coach Dick Harlow are facing the most difficult schedule ever attempted by a Western Maryland team. Due to the fact that Rider College, with whom the preliminary game had been scheduled, has dropped football, the team will be obliged to open against Georgetown, one of its strongest opponents. Then throughout the remainder of the season such able opposition as Washington and Jefferson, Duquesne, Boston College, St. John's, and the University of Maryland will crop up. Interspersed in the program are performers such as Mt. St. Mary's, Loyola, Mohlenberg, and Johns Hopkins, who while perhaps not in the class of the aforementioned aggregations, are because of the Terrors' long string of successive wins, consequently pointing for the Westminster class, and ask any coach what that means.

Western Maryland was unfortunate to have been pummeled upon in this particular year by the inactivity bugaboo. The squad lost, in addition to Harry Benson, Frank Clary, Steve Brubaker, Tom Gealy, and Bub Carruthers, Varsity men of last fall, five promising players from the freshman team who had been counted upon to fill the gaps left by graduation.

However with these obstacles looming in the path to a third successive undefeated season there is certainly no lack of enthusiasm at the Westminster training camp, for while Dick Harlow and the boys admit that chances for enjoying the phenomenal success of the last two seasons are comparatively slim, they are

daily sweating on Hoffa field in order to place a team on the field this year of which no Green and Gold adherent need be ashamed.

The mobilization of the squad was begun on September 4th and practice started immediately. With Charlie Havens, Western Maryland graduate and Neil Stahley, former Penn State athlete, assisting coach Harlow, the squad, including both varsity and freshman aspirants, are being put through their paces twice daily, with a light drill in the morning and a heavier work in the afternoon. Scrimmage is to be continued for another week, during which time the fight for positions will continue.

Hurley, Diksa, Kliennan, Callaghan, Hamill, and Shilling are striving to land the positions as wingmen, while the aspirants to the tackle posts along with Capt. Pincusa are O'Leary, Sadlansky, and Makus. The guard positions are wide open with Barnett, Willey, Wallace, Wentlandt, and Patterson staging a fairly even struggle for the honor. The center station is being taken care of by Lamb and Hunter with Patterson also at call if needed. Jones, Koppe, Albrecht, and Bolton comprise the interior backs with a pair of wing backs to be picked from Doughty, Dunn, Brown, McNally, Mahoney, Willis, and Boyd.

The punting will probably be done by Doughty, Brown, and Dunn, while the forward passing can be ably handled by Koppe, Dunn, Doughty, and Brown.

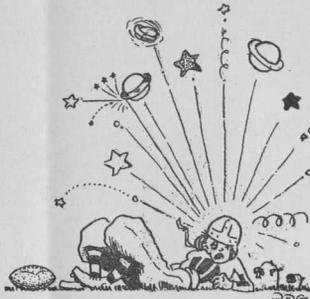
PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT FOR WOMEN'S SPORTS

(Continued from Page 5—Col. 5)

work. Hiking is under the supervision of the Y. W. C. A. and the W. A. A., and the usual large number of hikes is anticipated. This form of athletics is more in favor than ever and is done as both required and recreational gym work. The fall sports and their apparent success will be aided by the Women's Athletic Association. This organization helps create an interest in women's athletics, encourages participation, and furnishes clean sports and good sportsmanship. Inter-mural and extra-curricular sports will be run by this organization with the coaches and the advisers.

At the spring election those chosen for the 1931-32 W. A. A. officers were:

- President: Pat Murphy
Vice President: Mary Humphreys
Secretary: Troy Hamshack
Treasurer: Ruth Rawson



DROPS FROM THE WATER-BUCKET

Rumor has it that Neil Stahley recently had a taste of the gasoline industry. It was a case of "do or die for dear old Siphon."

During the last several hot days we suppose that a great many of the squad would have liked to emulate a certain well-known team that recently practiced at the seashore in bathing suits. We haven't a shore handy but we have bathing suits and the gutter around Hoffa field could be flooded.

We should worry though, think of the boys in Alabama, and button up your overcoat.

Hopkins with best material since 1927. Maryland missing only one member of last years team. Harry Lawrence helping coach the Firemen. St. John's with plenty of reserve material. Mt. St. Mary's picking a tough one for an opener. Temple. Notre Dame style being installed at Navy under the direction of "Rip" Miller.

Hurley, Koppe, and McNally back in shape for scrimmage. Shilling still out with injured shoulder.

George Ekatis, star quarterback of last year's Terrors, has accepted the position of Assistant Coach of Football at Washington College, where he is installing the Harlow system in full. An Intecollegiate Champion in the 175 pound class, he will probably introduce boxing to the Shoremen next winter.

New radio in training camp sleeping quarters. It's pretty discouraging to try to tune out static for ten minutes and finally find out that it's only "Red" Wendlandt snoring.

Terrors playing seven games in Baltimore. Everybody to every game, even if it means a bad case of "hitch-hiker's thumb."

The incomparable "Greasy" Neal has his hands full this year again as Head Coach at V. P. I. Assisting him this season, we find "Greasy's" old Western Maryland side-kick, "Whitey" Clark.

Western Maryland and Mt. St. Mary's will swap assistant coaches for a day next Monday when "Skip" Stahley and Charley Havens travel to the Mount; Jerry Ryschavage and Mike McCall will visit the Terror camp.

OUTLOOK FOR SOCCER IS GOOD; VETS RETURN

Prospects for a successful season in soccer loom on the sports horizon at Western Maryland this fall. Latest reports have it that the Green and Gold booters have lost but two members of last year's aggregation. This duo of performers were members of the team which lost only three contests last year. These defeats were to teams of such calibre as Navy, Penn State, and the University of Pennsylvania, while numbered among the victims of Terror booters were Franklin and Marshall, Blue Ridge College, Dickinson, and State Normal, the latter two institutions being defeated twice each.

The approaching season's program appears to be one of the most interesting yet attempted by the Westminster "skil-slers". Settos with two new opponents are virtually carded, Gettysburg coming here on November 7th and a visit from Syracuse on November 19th is pending. Besides these two new institutions the usual contests are scheduled with Penn State, Navy, University of Pennsylvania, Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson, and State Normal. Army who until last season appeared regularly on the Western Maryland card is again conspicuous by its absence.

A condition has arisen that at present is causing the booters no little concern. It is the fact that there has been no coach secured as yet for this season's aggregation. It is hoped however that this lack of a tutor can be remedied. Kermit Longridge ex-'30, mentor of the team last year and it's success was due in a large measure to his ability as a coach.

Members of last year's class who will be available are Capt. Herlick, N. Woolley, Townshend, Chandler, Noble, Elzler, Martin, Leitch, Cross, George, Routsen, and Buzard.

Valuable additions in the form of incoming freshmen are expected, as soccer is the major sport in many of the high schools from which a number of Western Maryland College students come.

ADVERTISE IN THE GOLD BUG

TRAINING CAMP

A boiling hot sun... scrimmage... "Hum... du... tree... Goose tearing around left end... Heat... sweat... and more sweat... Jones barks signals again... Koppe bucks the line... Tiny, Bunk, Tony, Reds, Pokesy, Al, Barney surge forward, hit the opposing forward wall, slow down as Mohawk goes plunging thru... "Dicks" voice draws out over the hot sod of Hoffa Field, "That's good, boys!"

Skip working with a rather lush crowd of freshmen... Charlie sweating over the linemen...

"That'll be all for today, boys"... the sweating, weary squad clambers up the hill to a cool shower and a big supper.

"Ice cream to-night"... Save me a place, Joney!"



Any one of Magin's home-baked pastries will have the college cheering.

- Demand our: ROLLS, BUNS, CAKES, PIES

Magin's Bakery, Phone, 220

Advertisement for City Alleys bowling. Includes text: 'Welcome Western Marylanders', 'Enjoy Bowling at the City Alleys', '12 Alleys Available', 'Open Day and Night', 'For reservations Phone 339', 'Opposite Post Office'. Features illustrations of people bowling.

Advertisement for Remington Stores. Includes text: 'Buy HERE for LESS', 'REMINGTON STORES', '51 W. MAIN ST. WESTMINSTER, MD. Across from the "5 & 10"', 'Pure thread silk CHIFFON HOSE', 'New Fall Shades—69c—79c', 'SHEER DULL TWIST 98c—\$1.35', 'BLACK GYM HOSE 19c Pair', 'Mesh Hose for Sport wear 39c', 'FOR THE COLLEGE MAN SWEATERS, CAPS, SHIRTS, TIES, PAJAMAS, UNDERWEAR, SWEAT SHIRTS, HOSE', 'SATISFACTION GUARANTEED'. Features an illustration of a woman in a dress and hose.

First Game

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
GRIFFITH STADIUM, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Let's Go!

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

W. M. C. OPP.

October 3	—Georgetown University Griffith Stadium, Washington, D. C.	—
October 10	—St. John's College Baltimore Stadium	—
October 17	—Washington and Jefferson College Baltimore Stadium	—
*October 24	—Dunblow University Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.	—
October 31	—Loyola College of Baltimore Baltimore Stadium	—
November 7	—Boston College Baltimore Stadium	—
*November 13	—Johns Hopkins University Homewood Field, Baltimore, Md.	—
†November 21	—Mt. St. Mary's College Hoffa Field, Westminster, Md.	—
November 28	—Muhlenberg College Baltimore Stadium	—
December 5	—University of Maryland Baltimore Stadium	—

*Indicates Night Game
†Annual Home-coming game

VARSITY SOCCER SCHEDULE

W. M. C. OPP.

October 14	—Maryland State Normal (Towson) Home	—
October 17	—Penn State College Away	—
October 21	—U. S. Naval Academy Away	—
October 24	—University of Pennsylvania Away	—
October 30	—Franklin and Marshall College Away	—
November 4	—Dickinson College Home	—
November 7	—Gettysburg College Home	—
November 14	—Dickinson College Away	—
November 19	—Syracuse University (Pending) Home	—
Nov. 21 (t)	—Maryland State Normal (Towson) Away	—

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

W. M. C. OPP.

October 10	—St. John's College Home	—
October 17	—George Washington University Away	—
October 24	—Bucknell University Home	—
October 31	—Belleville Academy Away	—
November 7	—University of Maryland Away	—
November 13	—Georgetown University Away	—

Alumni Body Plans to Make
Wash.-Jeff. Game the Starting
Point of Drive for New Gym

Plans to concentrate attention upon the Western Maryland-Washington and Jefferson football game, to be played at the Stadium on October 17, were begun last Monday at a luncheon attended by representatives of Western Maryland College, its alumni, the Park Board and the press. Should an appreciable sum be realized, it will be made the nucleus of a fund for building a gymnasium and swimming pool at the college.

Robert J. Gill, chairman of the athletic committee of the Western Maryland alumni association, acted as toastmaster in the somewhat informal discussion, in which the problem of building football stadiums was viewed from several angles. He declared the game with Washington and Jefferson, a Grade A, major league football team, would be considered as a test of Baltimore City by the college, which hopes to construct an annual schedule of several big games for the stadium.

The Western Maryland alumni will be organized as thoroughly as possible in the approaching effort. An intensive drive will be undertaken locally, and representatives will pay personal visits to the Eastern Shore, the Western section of Maryland, and the adjacent territory in Pennsylvania.

The goal has been set at 25,000 paid admissions. Mr. Gill affirmed his belief that the difficulty experienced here in past attempts may be attributed to the lack of education of the public to good football through the seasons more than any one factor.

Ned Haslow, Park Board president, said that Western Maryland deserved the name of home club since it has six games in the Stadium this year.

George L. Nichols, general superintendent of parks, made known the cooperative spirit of Howard Brady, secretary of the Baltimore Public Parks Biding Club, who was present. Nichols related how the club had sought an October

date for a horse show in the Stadium, and when this was found impossible because of the football program, had attempted to arrange one at Druid Hill Park, where the stables of the organization are located. Perusal of the horse show dates for this vicinity made it evident that any added event would conflict with one of the football games, so the club abandoned the entire scheme rather than interfere, deferring its show until spring.

Spir Offers Plan

Barney Speir, graduate manager, told of a ticket plan, by means of which children's stubs would be attached to coupons, and some for one-quarter the regular price, enabling families to remain together at the game, and yet give the school children the advantage of the reduction. He said the entire plan had been sanctioned by Dr. A. Norman Ward, president of the college. Frank M. Hancock, Stadium manager, offered ideas on why better attendance is necessary to compete with other cities for games on the schedules of major teams.

Others present at the luncheon were: F. Murray Benson, president of the alumni association; Charles E. Moylan, vice-president; Burdette B. Webster, C. Robert Carman and Dr. David Jones, John M. Clayton, alumni; J. V. Kelly, secretary of the Park Board, and George Cameron, George Armour, and Adam Kromm, board members. Mayor Jackson, Dr. Ward and Richard C. Harlow, athletic director, were unable to attend.

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT
FOR WOMEN'S SPORTS

The prospects for the 1931 fall season of women's athletics at Western Maryland College are very favorable. Compared to the former yearly prospects and the actual results, this year's sports can be said to have more advantages and opportunities for success than any other year.

With the capable leadership of Miss Marie Parker, head of women's athletics at Western Maryland, and the able assistance of Miss Rosella Todd, the outlook is more than favorable. Miss Parker formerly with the Playground Athletic League of the State of Maryland, has been very influential in her two years here as head coach, and has not only raised the required athletic work to a higher standard but has caused an increase in interest and participation in extra-curricular sports.

The fall sports for women are hockey, hiking, field-ball and soccer. Hockey, although it has been played at Western Maryland for only two years, is the major fall and inter-annual sport. After definite instruction and practice, the annual round-robin tournament will be scheduled and should be completed before Christmas. Several teams from each class will participate in this tournament. This should be the high season for hockey, as all of the co-eds have had two or more years' playing experience. Several varsity games with neighborhood schools and colleges are being considered.

Fieldball and soccer are the two outdoor class games and all Freshmen and Sophomores take part in this required

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 2)

"Go Where the Gang Goes"

"John" Everhart

THE COLLEGE BARBER
AND BOBBER
AT THE FORKS

GUIDER
CLEANER and DYER

Successor to U. W. Miller

See our College representative

CLEANING—PRESSING

Phone 304-W Hersh Ave.

Ready

For Another Big Year?

"Dad" wishes you all the best of luck during the coming year.

And don't forget how those sandwiches slide down with a bottle of ice-cold milk. Get 'em at

"Dad" Smelser's

**RE-STYLED
RE-SHAPED
REPAIRED**

You'll regain another period of satisfying wear at a surprisingly low cost

J. D. Katz
Quality Shoe Repair Shop

WELCOME

W. M. C.
TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

For your
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Shop at

Coffman's Stationery

TIMES BUILDING
Westminster, Md.

BELT & BELT
WESTMINSTER'S
RELIABLE STORE
AT THE FORKS
Give us a call

First Time at School Opening

The New Burgundy Red and Black Parker Duofold

They're ready—Parker's latest creations—first time shown at a school opening—the new Burgundy Red and Black Matched Pen and Pencil sets. Rare beauties, as radiantly colorful as wine-colored crystal. See them now at your nearest Parker dealer. Take a pair to class as you'll have the newest in the Guaranteed for Life Duofold Pen. Not \$10 as you would expect—but only \$5 or \$7—due to largest sale in the world. The set—junior size Pen and Pencil, \$8.75; Lady Duofold Set, \$8.25.

Best of Sundaes

Special

Chocolate Marshmallow Sundae 10c
Hot Fudge Sundae 15c
Ice Cream Soda 10c
College Special 15c
Hot Toasted Sandwiches
Johnson's Chocolates
Lending Library

Griffin's Goodie Shoppe
59 West Main Street

SODAS, CANDY, KODAK FILMS and SUPPLIES

Happenings Among the Alumni

CATHERINE BAUMGARDNER, '32

Weddings

Many marriages of interest to Western Marylanders have taken place this summer.

On June 2 Benjamin Artigiani, age 26, and Ethel Knox were married in Cumberland.

Another June bride was Catherine Read, '30, who was married to W. Scott Hall in Calvary M. P. Church, Easton. Mrs. Hall was in town last week preparatory to leaving for Ann Arbor where she and Mr. Hall will attend the University of Michigan.

On June 29 Roberta Rowe, '29, was married in Reisterstown to William Sherwood of Swarthmore, Pa. The maid-of-honor was Margaret Warner, Katherine Grumbine was the soloist, accompanied by Dorothy Roberts, all members of the class of '29.

Serena Dryden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dryden of Crisfield, and Dr. Lewellyn Lee Ashburn of Gonyon, Va., were married on July 7. Both are graduates of Western Maryland College, class of '26.

On the last day of July, Gwendolyn McWilliams, '22, and J. Edwin Dunn of Washington, were married at Washington. Mrs. Dunn is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. McWilliams of Rhoadesdale and is a teacher in the Westminster High school.

August 1 was the day when Frances Raughley, '30, became the bride of Rev. W. Arden Roberts, '27. The ceremony was performed in Baker Chapel at 6 o'clock in the morning by Dr. Albert Norman Ward. The Rev. B. I. Barnes, '27, was best man and Ann Raughley, '30, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor.

Then, too, the marriage of Anna L. Ely, '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ely and Arthur Walter Nelson took place August 1 at Fallston, the home of the bride.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Magdalena Holmes Lawson, '24, to John Arthur Speicher which took place August 14 at Waynesboro, Pa.

On August 16, Charles Albert Engle and Mary Wether Broughton were married at Collingswood, N. J. Both are graduates of W. M. C., class of '30. They are making their home at the Punk Apts., Waynesboro, Pa.

Julia Williams, '30, and Jean Woodward, '28, were married on the 17th of this month.

Engagements Announced

Mrs. J. C. Mellott has announced the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Virginia, '28, to Thomas Scott McElrath. No date has been set for the wedding.

The Charles G. Guths of Mount Washington have announced the engagement of their daughter Evelyn, to Arthur Gorsuch Broil, '29. The wedding will take place in the early part of October.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Snider Babylon have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, '31, to Charles R. Foutz, ex-'29.

The engagement of the Rev. Paul F. Warner, '18, to Miss Dorothy Perkins Lithicum has just been announced. Graduating at the head of his class at Western Maryland, and continuing his brilliant work at the Seminary, Mr. Warner has gained wide recognition as a minister and missionary.

Teaching

The following members of the Class of 1930 will teach this year at their respective schools:

Roy Edwards, Manchester High school; George Ekaitis, Washington College; Harvey Flater, Vienna High school; Clarence Knox, Union Bridge High school; Walter Kobout, Havre de Grace High school.

Daniel Link, LaPlata High school; George McGowan, Annapolis High school; James Mann, Sykesville High school; Joe Nevesomer, Brunswick High school; William Pyle, Jarrettsville High school; Walter Reichenbarr, Accident High school.

Helon Baskard, Del Mar High school; Bessie Cain, Tome School, Post Deposit; Catherine Cockburn, Rockville High school.

Mildred Cutler, Calvert High school; Ruth Davis, Poolesville High school; Catherine Downing, Snartown High school.

Helen Eckard, Taneytown High school; Martha Fogle, Mt. Airy High school; Margaret Hamilton, Oakland High school; Catherine Hobby, Prince Frederick High school.

Helon Horner, Pleasant Valley and Mechanicsville High schools.

Kelth Kubaugh, Glen Burnie High school; Myra Knox, Sykesville High school; Ann Raughley, Lewes, Delaware High school.

Mildred Ramm, Frederick High school; Wyn Reed, Hampstead High school; Virian Biggin, Marton High school.

Victoria Smith, Annapolis High school; Louise Stanley, Sandy Spring High school; Margaret Stoffie, Oakland High school; Dorothy Todd, Penn Avenue High school, Cumberland.

Ruth Ruop, Towson High school.

Here and There

Miss Carrie L. Mourer, '27, Mrs. Sarah M. Bennett, '26 and Mrs. Josie Russell will sail for Europe November 5th where they will spend a year in travel. Miss Mourer will also visit Africa.



Welcome back to Margaret's!

You'll find us all dressed up in a new coat of paint and new furnishings... ready to serve you better than ever.

Hawn's

"Just off the Campus"



OCTAGON GLASSES Are Flattering

Accuracy of fit and stylish appearance are both insured by registered optometrist. 10% reduction to all college students and professors.

Columbia Jewelry Co.

FACULTY IS STRENGTHENED

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 1)

D. Carpenter, resigned. Miss Wingate took her A. B. at Blue Ridge College, and has done graduate work at Hopkins, Columbia, and the University of Virginia. In taking over the various English courses formerly taught by Mrs. Carpenter, she will teach Journalism and is the new Faculty Adviser of THE GOLD BUG. A sister of the well known sports writer, Wilson W. Wingate, Miss Wingate is interested in Journalism and will prove a valuable aide both to her department and to THE GOLD BUG.

Miss Mary C. Byers, A. B., Shorter College, has been selected as an instructor in the English and Speech Departments. A graduate student of the Emerson College of Oratory at Boston, Mass., Miss Byers has also done graduate work in English at the U. of N. C.

Home Economics is Expanded

The Home Economics Department has been expanded in line with the recommendation of the Maryland State Board of Education.

Miss Florence G. Love, A. B., University of Missouri; A. M., Columbia University, has been added to the department. In addition to supervising the new Practice House, Miss Love will conduct a course in Institutional Management this year—the first time that such a course has been offered at Western Md.

Howard B. Wilson will succeed W. Scott Hall in the Economics Department. Professor Hall will be at the University of Michigan, and Professor Wilson will assume charge of this department. The latter is a University of Pennsylvania man, having received both his B. S. and A. M. from that institution.

In the Education Department, Miss Evelyn Mudge, a graduate of the University of Florida and at present a graduate student at Johns Hopkins University, will take over a portion of Professor Mary Elbaugh's work. The latter has been doing independent research work during the summer and will also do graduate work at Hopkins during the coming year as the final stage toward her doctorate.

DR. L. M. BERTHOLF IS BACK FROM FOREIGN STUDY

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 4)

dent, through his peeces. During the past year, the scientist recorded the reactions of 5000 fruit flies. Each insect was subjected to 15 separate experiments, making a total of 75,000 reactions which were measured and recorded.

The results of these experiments would seem to vindicate Dr. Bertholf's hypothesis, for the eye of the fruit fly is not only more responsive to ultra-violet rays than the honey-bee but can "see" much further into the ultra-violet range.

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W. M. D. COLLEGE UNIT TAKES R. O. T. C. HONORS

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 1)

174.5 per man, while third place was captured by Lehigh University.

In the pistol competition, Winston E. Willey also of Western Maryland, took top honors averaging 90.10 per cent. The Western Maryland College team was composed of George Ekaitis, team captain; Norman Barnett, Howard Bolp, Bradley Bowman, George H. Caple, Jackson W. Day, John H. Dixon, Floyd N. Doughty, Charles R. Etlar, Howard C. Hamill, Carl S. Jones, Sharpe D. Karper, Eugene A. Lamb, George D. Lamb, Duncan C. Murchison, Thomas W. Otto, Ludwig M. Pincura, Willard N. Wallace, Walter E. Wilker, Winston E. Willey and Neil O. Woolley.

Captain Harold D. Woolley, P. M. S. & T. and Captain Thomas R. Holmes are the regular army officers on duty at Western Maryland. Carroll county boys in the group are Bradley L. Bowman, Union Bridge; George H. Caple, Westminster; Charles R. Etlar, Mt. Airy, and Neil O. Woolley, Westminster.

Receiving their commissions from Maj. Gen. F. W. Studden, the following students were designated as second lieutenants in the United States Army, Infantry: G. Chertkof, University of Maryland; G. E. Ekaitis, Western Maryland; H. F. Kane, John Hopkins; and W. E. Wilker, Western Maryland.

Honors went to Winston E. Willey and Neil O. Woolley, of Western Maryland, for the doubles competition, and to George C. Doering, Lehigh, for the singles.

A farewell banquet prepared under the direction of Capt. E. R. Holmes, of the Western Maryland R. O. T. C. Unit, was attended by the cadets and visitors Wednesday noon, following the parade and honor awards.

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR WILL OPEN AS LARGE FROSH CLASS ENTERS

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 5)

days has been given over to recreation and amusement, but the incoming students will be subjected to a few simple tests, one a psychological questionnaire, the others merely supplying the administration with sufficient data for intelligently "sectioning" the class for English and Biology.

Geographically speaking, the Class of '35 fits in with the general distribution of other Western Maryland classes. This group from Maryland High schools predominates, with the Eastern Shore sending its usual large quota, but a great number of other states are represented. Other Freshman news will be found throughout this issue of the GOLD BUG.



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**MEMBERS OF FACULTY
REPORT HAVING SPENT
ENJOYABLE VACATIONS**

**MANY PROFESSORS ATTEND-
ED VARIOUS SUMMER
SCHOOLS**

The women of the faculty report enjoyable vacations spent in various ways. Summer schools claimed many. Professor Margaret Snader studied at Columbia, while assistant dean Thelma Shrago attended New York University. Professor Sara Smith spent ten weeks at the University of Chicago. Professor Pauline Wyman took a course in chemistry of the blood at the University of Colorado, varying her study with mountain climbing and horseback riding. After a trip through North Carolina, Professor Laurie Brown taught at Columbia. The latter part of the summer Miss Brown spent at her home in Texas. Professor Della Avery studied at Pennsylvania State College, and later took a motor trip through the West Coast. Professor Helen Atwood studied in France at the Sorbonne. Professor Rose Todd stayed home all summer and states that she "turned domestic". Professor Mabel Harris also spent her vacation at home.

Several professors spent the summer traveling. Professor Robb went to the West Coast, and from there to Alaska, returning through the Canadian Rockies. Professor Maude Gesner returned to her home in Portland, Oregon, later taking a trip through the mountains of Southern Oregon. Mrs. Louise Hanker motored to Cleveland, Buffalo, the Thousand Islands, and Montreal, Canada. Dean Pannie May Stover rested during most of the summer, taking several short trips through Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina.

Professor Esther Smith was dramatic counselor at Laurel Falls Camp in Georgia. Another who summered in the South was Professor Marjorie Hiron who spent most of the time in Atlanta. She flew from Atlanta to Jacksonville, and from there to Baltimore—"and it was so thrilling!"

The men of the faculty also spent interesting and varied vacations, but all of the reports were not yet in as this issue went to press. A complete account will appear in the next issue of the Gold Bug.

**GIRLS "RAT RULES"
INVOLVE NEW IDEAS**

Although they probably don't think so now, the Frosh will live through it all and come out smiling but with a deep resolve to go and do likewise to the next bunch of unfortunates. It is very doubtful if any Freshman has ever believed it, but it's true. In fact, many of the present sophomores had firmly resolved not to persecute the freshmen at all, but the majority ruled and "Rat Rules" are on.

The same old rules have been read over to another Freshman class, with strict orders to enforce them.

This year, something new has been added. "Rat Rules" are strictly military. All freshmen must walk in single file on the right side of the walks and stairways, out all corners and walk in a very definite style. The boys have to replace the traditional green bows. Their "step" is a salute accompanied by the information "I'm green, I'm dumb, I'm fresh, I'm sorry."

All freshmen must sign up before breakfast and report on the hockey field for setting up exercises. Let's not accuse the sophomores of no interest in the health and well-being of the freshmen now!

Miss Elizabeth Lee Humphries, of High Point, North Carolina, is chairman of the Good Sophomore Rules Committee this year. In keeping with the traditions of former years, freshman rules will continue for the next few weeks.

**Baker Chapel S. S.
Holds First Meeting**

Baker Chapel Sunday school held its first meeting October 4. Professor Carl H. Schaeffer will again be superintendent, and Miss Eva Dryden, organist.

Doctor Lawrence C. Little, Dean of the School of Religious Education will give a course, successful completion of which will entitle those attending his class credit toward a Standard Leadership Training diploma.

Professor Schaeffer's class will study the International Sunday School lessons. Miss Thelma R. Shrago and Dr. Clyde Spicer will lead discussion classes for young women and men respectively.

The time for beginning Sunday School has been made later, this year it will begin at 9:15 A. M.

Last spring the following officers were elected:

Recording Secretary—Miss Elsie Eshworth

Corresponding Secretary—Miss Sarah Fidelity

Treasurer—Mr. Theodore Landis

Reporter—Mr. Howard Amoss

**PRES. WARD DELIVERS
FIRST CHAPEL SERMON**

On Sunday, October 4, 1931, at 7:15, in Baker Chapel, Pres. Ward delivered the first sermon of the school year. His text was taken from Matthew 19:21: "Jesus said unto him, If thou be perfect, go and sell that thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven, and come and follow me."

Jesus is here not simply telling the rich young ruler to give away his money. He is teaching him the great lesson of unselfish sacrifice. Jesus is trying to demonstrate the barrier that riches throw up before spiritual progress. But Jesus' teaching fell upon deaf ears, as the young man went sorrowful away.

Today we are faced with a problem. With all our vast wealth and resources we still have many people so poor that they are actually starving. Instead of distributing the surplus wealth of the Nation to those who really need it, thousands of dollars worth of various commodities are being thrown away almost every day. We as individuals must do something toward alleviating such a situation. We should not only give of our wealth, but also of our time and service. "Let our lives speak for themselves."

There is no righteous reason in the great economic inequalities which we see on every hand. In our mad scramble for fame and wealth we seem to forget that as we came into this world with nothing, so must we in like manner depart from the earth. Instead, therefore, of being coldly indifferent to everyone else, why not lend a helping hand. Let each of us ask himself the question: "Am I willing to give what I have to aid people, both as regards my wealth and my personality." Upon the individual rests the burden of responsibility. What will be your decision?

**Music-Speech Recital
Will Be Given Friday**

A combined speech and music recital will be given in Alumni Hall on Friday, October 9, at eight o'clock. Miss Esther Smith, Professor of Speech, and Professor Marjorie Hiron, of the Department of Music, are the artists of the evening.

- The program will include:
- Charlotte
 - Fantasia, C Minor
 - A Well-Remembered Voice, J. M. Chapin
 - Sanctified Pitchfork, W. M. C.
 - Impromptu F Sharp Major
 - Joy of Autumn
 - Scherzo, E Minor
 - The Dover Road

**PROF. TAGGART'S FATHER
DIES AT POST OF DUTY
IN BRITISH HONDURAS**

**CONSUL G. R. TAGGART KILLED
IN HURRICANE WHICH
DESTROYED BELIZE**

To the honor roll of Foreign Service officers who have sacrificed themselves under tragic and heroic circumstances must be added the name of Consul G. R. Taggart, Sr., who died at his post of duty at Belize, British Honduras, as a result of injuries and exposure during the recent hurricane there. The Consul was the father of Professor G. R. Taggart, Jr., of Western Maryland College.

Professor Taggart, who was at Washington, D. C., at the time of his father's death, has recently received some short-handled letters from Belize which were found in his father's pockets after he had been knocked unconscious by falling timbers in the Consulate. They are an interesting description of the first approach of the tempest, the time mentioned in them being about an hour before the force of the hurricane struck Belize and demolished the city. The notes are translated as follows:

"Northier":

The most violent wind I have ever experienced down here blew steadily from the northwest this morning and early evening. For a time also the rain drove in torrents from the northwest. It may be the fringe of the hurricane that is reported to have swept over the Caribbean Sea near Cuba. As I write this at 12:59 P. M., this old house is shaking on four sides. The wind raged high early in the evening. The cocconut tree in front of the Consulate is bent almost double and the clusters of big and little cocoanuts stuck; only the date cocconut palm branches were left. Part of the tin roof of the next door blow off with a clatter. The rain and wind interfered with the children's playing. So I heard the band parade over in St. Mary's School and the children singing. There came the urge to me to want to help entertain the children.

"Man proposes, God disposes". One hundred children were killed as a result of the church caved in an hour afterwards.

Hurricanes were an unheard of thing at Belize. An element of tragedy in the case of Consul Taggart is that he was on technical leave, starting in August, with instructions that he would be transferred to another post afterwards. He preferred to stay at his post until the new Foreign Service officer had been properly instructed in his duties at Belize. He wrote his son, Professor Taggart, that he was in Belize this summer as he intended soon to come to the United States and visit him at Western Maryland College.

(Continued on Page 2—Col. 3)

**BRING THIS TO THE PEP
MEETING TONIGHT**

Caleb O'Connor, Western Maryland alumnus who wrote the original words to "Dear Western Maryland," has just forwarded The Gold Bug a copy of a new verse. Here it is:

Cheer Western Maryland,
Cheer, Western Maryland, we're here to win,
Shoulder to shoulder now it's time to begin to
March, march together, to victory
Fight, Fight, with all your might
For W. M. C.

Also learn this additional yell:
W. M.—rah! rah!
W. M.—rah! rah!
Hoo—rah, hoo, —rah
Yea team, rah, rah.

**Girls' Inter-Club Council
Publishes Its Rules**

Following the precedent set by the Women's Inter-Club Council in the past years, the following regulations are published for the benefit of incoming co-eds. Phi Alpha Mu, W. W., and Delta Sigma Kappa are the three organizations to which these rules apply.

No girl shall be admitted to any club until she has resided at Western Maryland College for one year.

The "rushing" season shall extend from approximately November first of one year until November first of the next year. This "rushing" season shall consist of two social functions during the first year's residence at college, one social function during the early part of the second year's residence, and one day in the second year open to all three organizations.

To become a member, a girl must have a "C" average.

Members of the incoming freshman class and transfer students are requested to co-operate with the Council in making these regulations mutually successful.

**SOPHS HOLD ANNUAL
FROSH INITIATION**

Real talent was revealed Wednesday night when the Annual Frosh Initiation was held at seven-thirty. The acts were well executed and were enthusiastically received by a crowd which nearly filled the grandstand. In addition, a fine spirit of good sportsmanship was displayed by the lowly "rats."

A shaly "Herr, sir" when the first began were lined up around the balcony in the gymnasium. A person can certainly learn the private tastes of a man when he sees him in pajamas. What a variety! The roll was called and seventy-five palefaced "Frosh" answered a shaky "Herr, sir." Then the fun began. The first taste of the gamut came as they ran out of the "gym" door.

In conviet fashion, the procession moved down the hill where it was led across the field to the place where a big fire was blazing. Again the lines of blood-thirsty Sophomores formed. Each Freshman announced his name and home village, and received for his pains an exhilarating (1) run. Wyekoff's record for the hundred yard dash was then broken at least seventy-five times.

The program was started with a bang when "Pat" announced his appreciation of what the upper classman had done for the Freshmen. A selection by an orchestra was rather well done. Then a most embarrassing situation caused the post ponement of an act by Kaplan and Kaplan, and Schweiker was substituted. The rendition of "Three Blind Mice" was unusual. There followed a well-acted sketch by Kaddy and George. The former promises to be a second Joe Timmons. A quartet sang "Show Me The Way," so well that they did it twice. (What do you think?) "Fawson" Dawson then slammed the fair coeds of dear old W. M. C. Teh! Teh!

The march down town was held, the traditional prayer for rain ending the show.

**Dr. Wills Is Elected Pres.
of Debating Council**

Dr. George S. Wills, head of the Department of English at Western Maryland, was elected President of the Pennsylvania Debating Council at the meeting of the council, held in Harrisburg on Saturday afternoon, October 3rd. For several years, Dr. Wills has been Vice-President of this organization which is composed of various Pennsylvania colleges and Western Maryland college. Now he succeeds, as President, Dr. Herbert Wing, of Dickinson college. The other officers elected were: Dr. Larson, of Franklin and Marshall as Secretary and Treasurer.

(Continued on Page 3—Col. 2)

**PHYSICAL ED. DEPT. IS
ENLARGED TO INCLUDE
MEN IN METHOD COURSES**

**MR. H. B. SPEIR WILL HEAD
NEW DEPARTMENT FOR
MEN**

The department of Physical Education at Western Maryland has been greatly enlarged this year so that all Junior and Senior methods courses, except Coaching and Tumbling, are open to men as well as women. Heretofore, only one course in Physical Education was offered for men, but due to the great success of the women's department all but a few courses have been opened to men so that they, too, may join in this department.

Mr. H. B. Speir, who for the past two summers has been studying at Western Maryland, will be at the head of the men's department. Mr. Speir will teach a course in Maryland State Athletics in addition to Physical Education 43-44. The Coaching of High School Athletics.

The departments of Biology and Home Economics have cooperated with the department of Physical Education and are offering special courses for students majoring in Physical Education. Dr. Lloyd M. Berthoff has arranged a special course, Human Anatomy, and is offering it this year in addition to Biology. Physical Education at Western Maryland is a first college in Maryland to produce certified teachers of Physical Education. Miss Cookburn will offer with Home Economics 11-12, Nutrition.

Subjects required for a major in Physical Education are Biology 1-2 and 10, Chemistry 1-2, Home Economics 11-12 and 18 hours of Physical Education.

Of the girls majoring in Physical Education last year, Miss Dorothy Todd, Miss Catherine Cockburn, and Miss Ruth Davis have distinguished themselves by being the first girls in the state of Maryland to be certified for Physical Education. Miss Cockburn is teaching Physical Education alone this year, while Miss Todd and Miss Davis are teaching it as a minor in connection with other subjects.

The expansion of the Physical Education Department makes Western Maryland the first college in Maryland to produce certified teachers of Physical Education.

**W. A. A. BOARD PLANS
ACTIVITIES FOR YEAR**

The W. A. A. Board, under President "Pat" Murphy and the Physical Education teachers, Miss Parker and Miss Todd, met Tuesday afternoon in the girls' gym to discuss and plan this year's athletic activities.

Much progress was made at this meeting, especially in regards to the constitution of the Association. The proposed changes to the constitution include the raising of the number of points necessary for attaining the "M" award and the blazer. The 500 and 1,000 points formerly required will be changed to 750, and 1,500 respectively. Instead of the 100 point requirement for admission into the Association, Freshmen who desire will be able to join after attaining 5 miles hiking credits, or after playing on any class team.

At a future meeting of the W. A. A. these changes will be voted on, a new volley ball manager elected, and the replacement of the W. M. on the blazer by the college seal will be considered.

Much enthusiasm was shown by the advisers and the Board, and this is expected to carry over into the whole Association and result in a highly successful year.

The Association is planning an entertainment for all the Freshmen girls next Thursday, in order to introduce them to the sport world of Western Maryland.



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

E - D - I - T - O - R - I - A - L

The Pre-School About three years ago we were among eight or ten graduates of a boarding school who were ready to enter college. As September rolled around, each of us began to think about the college of which he would soon be a part, wondering about its campus-life, traditions and associations. Just a few days before registration began, those five of the group who were entering another Maryland college received a pre-school copy of the student weekly published by that institution. The rest of us decided that a school which was interested enough in its incoming freshmen to send them a copy of its student newspaper, extending the welcoming hand even before they arrived on the campus, must be a mighty nice place to go to. Later, about two weeks after we had arrived at Western Maryland, we received our first copy of The Gold Bug. The memory of that incident has stuck with us, and is the only explanation of why those members of the staff who could, gave up their summer jobs, and returned to get out the early issue of The Gold Bug. The enthusiasm with which the edition was received has more than repaid them for their efforts, but the real value of the sacrifices which they may have made will not be fulfilled unless the idea is made an annual part of The Gold Bug's program. It is decidedly to the interest of the College that real provisions be made for bringing a portion of the staff back to the Hill early next year to carry on the project.

To Aspiring Gold Bug Reporters:

All students who are considering becoming reporters on The Gold Bug staff for the coming year are requested to fill out the following questionnaire. Freshmen are especially invited to try their hand at this, but no restrictions or limitations are written upon applicants from any class. Just fill in the questionnaire, write the article as directed, and drop both in The Gold Bug contributors' box under the porch of the Main Building.

Name Class
Were you connected with the school paper in high school?
If so, in what capacity
What other journalistic experience have you had?

After filling in the above blanks, write an article, in your idea of best newspaper style, using the disarranged list of information given below. The items are not listed in the order of their importance, so evaluate each carefully before starting. Incorporate all the facts accurately in your article. Do not draw upon your imagination, and limit yourself to 200 words.

A few paintings hanging in the lobby were damaged by the fire. The origin of the fire is as yet undetermined. The lower floor of Spaulding Hall, teachers' dormitory at Prepton College, was the scene of the conflagration.

Except for the loss of personal equipment, the damage was covered by insurance.

In making his nightly rounds, the watchman discovered the fire at 3:00 A. M. on October 5th.

The building was cleared of its occupants in time to save their lives, but not their belongings.

Dashing on the scene twenty minutes after the fire broke out, the Fire Department soon had the blaze under control.

Other faculty members and students were awakened, and became interested spectators.

One of the firemen was fatally injured as a burning timber fell and struck him on the head.

Nearby buildings were not endangered.

The fireman who was killed was named Willard Kelly, and lived at Worthington.

Clip this out and pin it to a separate sheet on which you have written your article. Drop in The Gold Bug contribution box before next Thursday.

Around the Campus

Juniors interested in story-telling, a branch not taught in our Education department, may obtain private instruction from Jane Win. Her course includes lighting effects and refreshments, so come early and avoid the rush.

What, oh, what, is this generation coming to, when a serious Senior takes Child Care and Training just for something to fill out her schedule?

Incidents of the poor freshmen's gullibility are always abundant. But we didn't think freshmen actually thought they could recognize a Sphenophore by the evil glint in her eye, as one new arrival said.

The usual freshmen trouble including homesickness, seems to be in evidence. It might be a good idea to file for reference the newest cure to be the blues. An alcohol rub. And they say it worked!

We see where one freshman role is cut out for her already. There was once a student whose appearance merited the nickname of Dolores Del Rio, much to her disgust, but who could kick at being compared to Marlene Dietrich?

We're as tired as you are of wise ones about the unemployed and their apples, but reflect: it might be possible that the diligent are gathering their supply, from the number of apples-gatherers we've noticed, strolling in from the hills and waysides.

Another burden for the already troubled freshman mind, whose turn will come next to be left out of chapel? What a fate, to linger in the darkness and cold of a Sunday night, when one hundred forty or so of your classmates are privileged to squeeze inside.

Let's hope it doesn't take the freshmen girls long to adapt themselves to the customs on the Hill, for another case of a young lady not bright enough to register herself as "going for a walk" on Sunday afternoon might start a riot in the Sophomore ranks.

From comments we have heard, we understand that quite a number of those entitled to the advance GOLD BUG were not duly infected. That worries the staff, but we hope that everyone has at least seen a copy by now.

It is rumored that J. G. C. has acquired a new member. During the summer a former member (male) of W. M. C. feeling that he had missed something, invaded the sacred domes and inscribed his name on the roll-book. Unfortunately, it will not be possible to initiate him.

Sara Robinson demonstrated ways and means of canning Maryland peaches at Stewart & Co., in Baltimore, this summer.

J. D. Stillwagon (prepare yourself for a shock) worked in a brewery all summer. But it's all right. The brewery is his father's and his wars are government bonded.

Elmer Hassell spent the summer at Sheppard-Pratt. But that was all right, too, for Elmer is not yet derailed, but merely lived there with his uncle, who is employed at the institution.

Even the city of Westminster seems to have been in a co-operative frame of mind in regard to dressing things up for the opening of college. Many streets have been resurfaced from one end to the other, a new public playground and athletic field has been completed just off Willis street—the first flood-lighted field in this part of the state. Nushima & Jordan, in keeping abreast of the times are sporting a modernistic "front" and work is still in the process of being started on the new Post Office building.

PROFESSOR TAGGART'S FATHER DIES AT POST OF DUTY IN BRITISH HONDURAS

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 3)

which institution he was much interested. He had not had a day's vacation in four years in his efforts to get the machinery of the Belize office as smooth running as possible. He did his duty as a man and a representative of his government.

There is a movement on foot by the State Department and the people of Belize to honor Colonel Taggart with a memorial tablet in the Department of State for his years of loyal service to the United States.

Box Campus

October 4, 1931.

Editor, THE GOLD BUG,

Edna Ferber has stated that the philosophy and outlook of American youth are expressed in the vague statement, "Oh yeah," and that college students are incapable of discussing anything more serious than football scores and college yells. We think she's wrong—but we'll have to show her.

Probably the little signs placed at intervals on the campus are a suggestion to walk on the walks and not on the grass. We're not preaching—just hinting.

Observer—'34.

IMPRESSIONS OF GERMANY

An interview with Doctor Lloyd M. Bertholf, who spent the past year in research work at the University of Munich. The reports concerning the financial condition of the German Republic, which led to the now famous Hoover Memorandum, are not exaggerated, in the opinion of Dr. L. M. Bertholf, Head of the department of Biology at Western Maryland College, who spent his sabbatical leave in that country.

The German people are now very friendly to the Macdonald Government in England, but class the United States as "heartless money-getters." The latter opinion, however, is apparently restricted to the policy of our government and not to American citizens in Germany, for whom not the slightest personal animosity is shown.

According to Dr. Bertholf's observations, actual living costs are not extremely high, but items which we have come to consider necessities are so expensive that the only acquaintance which the average German citizen can afford with them is to view them in shop windows. This applies to radios, washing machines, modern bath-rooms, and motor cars. Although several factories are producing good German automobiles, the large cities have as yet experienced no parking problems because of the scarcity of people with enough money left over from taxes to buy them. A further deterrent to the purchase of a car is the price of gasoline—40 cents a gallon.

Newspapers are high-priced, also. The Metropolitan dailies are called "Puffleton", and are priced at 10 or 15 cents—about eight or ten cents in American money.

The Republic insists upon Unemployment Insurance and is quite socialistic in this regard, taking care of all its citizens who cannot find work. Riots are quickly squashed by efficient police.

There is a more cheerful side to Germany, however. Slims are non-existent. Practically the entire population is native-born and takes great pride in owning a home. No "shacks" are to be seen, all houses are of permanent stone construction. Of course, in the rural districts each of these sturdy, permanent dwellings must have its stable attached, a fact which tends to make the latter clean—or the former dirtier, depending on the point of view.

(An interview with Dr. Bertholf in regard to his observations of that country's educational system will appear in an early issue of THE GOLD BUG.)

Variety

AT RANDOM By W. G. EATON, '30.

Of course you know Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, the incomparables of the Theatre Guild. And you remember the misgivings you felt when you read that they had gone "Hollywood." But have you read the enthusiastic notices that their first picture is bringing forth from hardened metropolitan critics? Mordant Hall of the Times writes: "It is a top-notch talking picture that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has fashioned from Ference Molnar's "Guardiansman", and this film is to be further congratulated on having engaged Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt to act the leading roles. . . The work of Miss Fontanne and Mr. Lunt is deserving of the highest praise, for nothing quite like it has been seen on the screen." Robert E. Sherwood, writing in the Baltimore Sun lauds the greatness of the Molnar comedy itself but "of the triumph of Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt there is no doubt possible whatever. Their bewitching brilliance is undimmed in its passage through camera and microphone."—And now we understand that aforementioned Lunts are soon due in New York to begin rehearsals for the Guild's "Reunion at Vienna," by Sherwood, and with such principals it promises to be a glorious affair.

Exactly who is this Mrs. Wilson-Greene whose booking for Baltimore's musical season at the Lyric are always such a delight to music lovers in these parts? And true to form, the Wilson-Greene announcements for the season are as breath-taking as ever. First, there is the recital to be given by Lily Pons, the newest sensation of the Metropolitan Opera. Anyone hearing her Mad Scene in "Lucia" last spring would scarcely dare miss this event. Then there is the one and only Fritz Kreisler. After that Mary Wigman, the foremost German Danseuse, will make her Baltimore debut.

Incidentally have you noticed Lionel Barrymore's superb character acting in either "Free Soul" or "Guilty Hands in the Rain"?

"THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON"

By M. S. SROW

Those Western Marylanders who were so fortunate as to see The Admirable Crichton" when it came to Ford's last week, were greeted with a type of drama not familiar to the younger play-goer. Barrie has incorporated in this play, with his usual facility, the fantasy and charm that enhance a splendid plot. Here, we, several generations ago, witness its disappearance, breathless for an hour or two of the atmosphere of the '90's, with their bygone customs and costumes.

Walter Hampden, in the part of the impeccable Crichton so completely submerged himself in the character that the listener was left without a positive impression of the actor's own personality. Instead, the butler's philosophy and point of view were so deeply impressed upon the audience that a sympathy with the rest of the players was lacking. The well-known Fay Bainter and Sydney Greenstreet were members of the cast, and, in the role, gave an adequate, but by no means, memorable performance.

The play, by the way, is one of George C. Tyler's annual revivals, which have included in other years such notable plays as "The School for Scandal," 1927-28, and Pincro's "Trelawney of the Wells," 1927-28, which marked John Drew's last appearance in Baltimore.

Stationery Special

TO Western Maryland

Students and Faculty

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INITIAL WRITING PAPER

39c per Box

Coffman's Stationery

TIMES BUILDING

SPORTS

FOOTBALL - SOCCER

SPORTS

Green Terrors Lose Opening Game
To Hilltoppers, Puncturing Record
Of 27 Games Without A Defeat

Western Maryland, after defeating Georgetown for two successive years, was unsuccessful in its attempt to turn back the Hoyas in their third meeting. Failure to win this third contest, incidentally, meant the terminating of the twenty-seven game record of no defeats.

The score of the contest does not tell truly the comparative strength of the two gridiron machines. For the first three quarters of the set-to the battle was waged on even terms, although the Terrors had somewhat the better of the number of first downs and of yardage gained. However, by dint of some forward passing, W. M. one took the ball to the Hoyas' goal line, where a fumble deprived them of another six-pointer. The Hilltoppers scored eight points in the final frame, one touchdown coming when King, substitute back, picked a Western Maryland aerial out of the atmosphere and scampered eighty yd. to the goal line.

Georgetown, taking advantage of the early breaks in its favor, shoved over a touchdown in the first period, after having blocked a punt, and recovered the ball on the Terrors' twenty-yard marker. From that point a Georgetown fumble was recovered by its end for a first down on the five yard stripe, and the touchdown was scored on the fourth plunge at the line.

The Terrors came back strong in the second quarter, and were soon knocking at the door of scoring territory, but this threat was averted when a Georgetown back intercepted a forward to give his team possession of the ball. The Hoyas punted, and Western Maryland again took up its offensive from about its own thirty-five yard line. At this point Dougherty was ejected into the fray, thus giving the Terrors the benefit of hisward passing ability.

"The Gooses" ran true to form, and after a few preliminary trials, succeeded in connecting with a pass to Harold Koppe, who had worked himself into the open. Koppe was downed immediately however, on the seven yard line, and after Jones had gained three yards on a buck over center the whistle for half time robbed the Harlowmen of an almost certain score.

At the beginning of the second half the Terrors started determined to even things up. Western Maryland kicked off, and taking the return punt on its twenty-nine yard line, started on the march which culminated finally in its touchdown. The factors figuring more prominently in this advance were a thirty yard off-tackle sprint by "Jimmie" Dunn, and a pass thrown by Koppe to the same player, was caught on the twenty yard line. Bucks by Jones and Koppe plus a buck from the yard line from the promised land, and on a lateral pass Brown ran across the line standing up. Capt. Pineura's placekick for the West Penn Maryland partisans went wild with the score now standing at seven points each. The third quarter ended with the two aggregations still in this deadlock.

The disastrous fourth quarter opened with the Terrors in midfield in possession of the oval, and endeavoring to institute another scoring march. This situation was short-lived, however, when a fumbled lateral gave the Blue and Gray possession of the ball.

Georgetown could gain nothing by rushing, and on third down passed thirty yards for a first down on the Terror twenty-yard mark. A line smash followed, and again a forward pass was thrown, this time into the waiting arms of a Georgetown player who was already over the goal line. This touchdown pro-

ved to be the deciding tally, as the Terrors did not score thereafter.

As the game wore out both coaches substituted freely, and Georgetown, again taking advantage of a fumbled kickoff, started another drive which ended in a score. The Terror subs, however, made three desperate attempts to score, but to no avail, since they were stopped once on the twenty-five yard stripe, once losing the ball by fumbling on the goal line, and again being halted when an aerial was intercepted on the Hoyas' 90 yard mark and converted into Georgetown's final touchdown. The fray ended shortly after the Western Marylanders received the final kickoff. The line play of the Terrors was slightly above the average for an opening game, while the Westminster backs gained considerably more ground from scrimmages than did the Hilltopper ball carriers.

Sadusky, Dunn, and Hurley, starting their first varsity game acquitted themselves commendably.

About twelve thousand spectators were in the stands when the contest got under way.

CO-ED HOCKEY PRACTICE GETS UNDER WAY

A number of enthusiasts have already had several impromptu hockey practices under the direction of Mary Ellen Senn, manager. This enthusiasm shown so early in the season should indicate a highly successful fall season.

Professor Marie Parker, Professor Ross Todd, and Miss Senn will soon have this sport in full swing, and several weeks from now co-eds will be fighting for the honor of their class on the hockey field.

SPORT FLASHES

London—(IP)—The combined Yale-Harvard track team this summer defeated the combined Oxford-Cambridge tracksters with a score of 7½ to 4½. The event was the tenth of its kind, and the victory gave the Americans six wins over their British rivals in the series.

New York—(IP)—Speaking before the Eastern Association for the Selection of football officials here recently, Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Western Conference expressed the belief that while football might not draw as many fans this year as in previous years, he expects fully as much interest in the sport throughout the country.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(IP)—Henry Smith Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, warned colleges in his annual report this summer that continued exploitation of football as a college money-making game, would lead to governments taxing colleges as profit making organizations.

DR. WILLIS IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF DEBATING COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 4)

Dr. Friezole, of Penn State, as Vice-President. Mr. Howard Amoss and Mr. David Frumde attended the meeting with Dr. Willis as student representatives from Western Maryland.

The primary purpose of this meeting was to reelect officers and to decide on appropriate questions upon which to debate. The following questions were

Here's a chance to really help your College--

Boost the Wash-Jeff Game

Saturday, October 17th

Reserved Seats \$2.00

Line-up your friends. Let's get that new gym.

DROPS FROM THE WATER-BUCKET

Well, That's over with! A winning streak might be a fine thing, and really is a great achievement, especially a streak such as Western Maryland's, but it certainly is a mental hazard.

After all, two out of three from a team putting out the calibre of football usually shown by Georgetown is not to be taken lightly, so there should be no "kicks" coming.

George Ekalitis, last season's signal barker, seems to be doing a good job with Washington College, down on the "Sho." Saturday's game, which his team lost to Hopkins by the slight margin of 6 to 0, reflected nicely upon George's coaching ability. To date the Shoremen have only 19 points scored against them, while in previous seasons it has usually been closer to 119 points by this time.

St. John's up, Washington and Jefferson on deck, both games in the Baltimore Stadium. Let's have a real crowd at both games.

Carl Jones, who did a mighty nice job of calling signals and backing up the line in Saturday's set-to, has strained his elbow. We can't say just how long he may be out.

Just a glance at the scores which sum up of our future opponents turned in last week end--

St. John's, 13—La Salle, 6.
W. & J., 10—Carnegie Tech, 7.
Loyola, 72—Gallaudet, 0.
Boston College, 6—Washington College, 0.
Johns Hopkins, 6—Washington College, 0.
Mt. St. Mary's, 15—St. Vincent's, 7.
Muhlenberg, 0—Lafayette, 26.
Maryland, 7—Virginia, 6.

FOOTBALL BECOMES A POPULAR ITALIAN SPORT

Rome, Italy—(IP)—Football, which as a professional game appears to be the most popular great Italian sport, would be of less importance here, it was revealed recently, were it not for the large number of excellent football material which is imported annually from the Argentine, where in 25 years football has grown by leaps and bounds.

Within the last 18 months 31 Argentine football players have come to Italy under contract at salaries of from \$4,250 to \$12,500.

In a game between Rome and Genoa

recently seven Argentines played on one side and four on the other.

All of the players, it happens, are sons or grandsons of Italians and have Italian names, and their Argentine citizenship is not advertised to the public here.

Premier Mussolini recently prohibited further importation of players, but found that this would make for gross inequalities among the various teams of the country, and so lifted the ban temporarily to allow all teams to fit themselves up with enough Argentines to be able to play their strong teams.

selected and they are arranged in the order of the importance given them in the Council meeting:

1. That Capitalism, as a system of economic organization, is unsound in principle.
2. That Athletic Scholarships be discontinued in all American colleges.
3. That the Johnson Act be so amended as to allow an Asiatic Quota.
4. That the United States cancel all debts incurred by the World War.
5. That the best interests of the United States demand that definite steps be taken looking to a decentralization of Federal authority.

Discussion also centered on the Oregon Plan, the critic judge, the audience decision, the consultation of judges, and the Freshman teams. Since Freshmen, interested in debating, seldom make the college team, it was thought wise for them to have a separate team.



REMEMBER ?



Those tasty Cheese and Graham Cracker sandwiches "Dad" makes. They are better than ever this year. When hungry and fatigued, be refreshed and invigorated by one of "Dad's" special sandwiches and a bottle of cold, rich milk.

We'll meet at "DAD" SMELER'S On Main Street—Just off Campus

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT FOR GOOD SOCCER SEASON

Western Maryland's prospects for a successful soccer season were brightened when about twenty-five reported for the initial practice on Monday afternoon. In addition to members of last year's squad about eight freshmen and two upper-classmen came out to exhibit their wares, and it looks like most of them will have to be considered seriously when the job of picking a team is undertaken.

Only two members of last year's aggregation, Hastings and Flater, are missing this season. Routson is again guarding the goal; George and Cross are back at their positions as fullbacks; Martin, Leitich, Bean, Bussard, and Rhodes are ready to hold down the half back jobs; while Capt. HERNICK, Chander, Ertler, Noble, Woolley, and Townsend are again waiting to assume forward line duties. Among the promising newcomers are Tuckerman, Jaeger, Staines, Perkins, Brinfield and Holmes, forwards, with Brown, Lantz, Barte, and Clark, backfield men.

The team is greatly handicapped in that it has no regular coach this year. Kern Longridge was mentor of the booters last fall, but his services could not be secured this time. However, Capt. HERNICK, aided by some of the veterans of the team, hopes to be able to whip his squad into shape and put on the field a team which will experience as great success as those of former years.

The first game will be played on the old athletic field on Friday, with Maryland State Normal's eleven affording the opposition. This contest was previously announced as being on Wednesday of next week, but has been changed to avoid a conflict in Normal's schedule. It's a safe bet that the Green and Gold outfit will have to work hard in order to be in tip-top shape for the opening encounter, as the Towson lads have been practicing earnestly the last three weeks in preparation for this meeting.

Our boys will need some good, concentrated cheering to help them take this opener. Surely they'll appreciate your support, so "wataah" say we let them have it!

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Beat St. John's Saturday

Survey Shows Instruction in Colleges for Future Business Executives is Inadequate

Less than one per cent of all instruction given by American colleges and universities is devoted to subjects designed to prepare the future business executive to deal with problems of marketing and advertising, according to a survey just completed by the Bureau of Research and Education of the Advertising Federation of America and made public by Alfred T. Falk, Director of the Bureau.

On the whole, the student's alma mater does a good job in general business training but falls short of giving sufficient instruction in the fundamental subjects in modern commodity distribution and sales. Only thirty-seven collegiate institutions in the United States adequately cover these subjects.

The fundamental subjects, according to the survey report, are advertising, marketing, salesmanship, retailing and wholesaling, foreign trade and transportation. These are cited in the report as being necessary in the training of the business leader of today, because of the great competitive pressure coming from production to the field of marketing.

Even the "Big Ten" of American colleges—those with the greatest student registration—fall to give commodity distribution the curricular attention it deserves. Of the total of 25,469,000 students in 633 institutions of higher learning covered in the survey, less than one per cent of the time is given to commodity distribution problem study. This total compares with less than five per cent of total curricular time given to business training generally.

In all, 443 of the 633 colleges and universities give instruction in one or more of the fundamental marketing subjects. Survey percentages show that schools with registration under 500 and more than 5,000 devote the largest relative share of their total instruction time to commodity distribution.

Accounting for the institution according to the geographical regions in which they are located, the survey reveals that colleges in the Northeastern area—Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont—devote on an average 1.01 per cent of their instruction time to distribution subjects. Schools in the Western and Central regions of the United States devote 37 per cent of their curricular time to these subjects. In the South, the figure is .79 per cent.

Of the 633 colleges studied in the survey, advertising courses are taught in 197 institutions, marketing in 253, salesmanship in 149, retailing and wholesaling in thirty-seven, foreign trade in 118, transportation in 180. Thirty-seven colleges teach courses in all six of these fundamental commodity subjects, while 307 institutions give no instructions in any of these subjects, which are regarded as essential to modern business executive training.

Teaching staffs in the courses covered by the survey show a tendency toward the increased use of part-time instructors, the survey revealed. The average number of instructors employed in schools of varying registration totals were found to be as follows:

Average No. of Instructors

Registration	Full Time	Part Time
500 and under	1.3	.5
501-1000	2.0	.4
1001-2000	2.8	.6
2001-5000	3.7	1.8
Over 5000	7.0	3.6

Even the "Big Ten" colleges, as rated according to their leadership in registration totals, do not give the curriculum time to distribution topics that they might be expected to give, according to the survey. These ten largest institutions, together with their registrations and percentage of instruction time given to the six marketing fundamentals are shown in the survey report as follows:

Institution	Registration	Percentage
Columbia University	36,994	.47
New York University	33,101	2.74
University of California	18,859	.70
College of the City of New York	18,662	.38
Boston University	15,445	.85
University of Illinois	14,594	1.38
Ohio State University	14,495	1.02
Univ. of Pittsburgh	13,675	.40
Univ. of Minnesota	13,419	1.15
University of Chicago	12,961	.39

"These colleges," states the report, "are all favorably known as being well equipped to provide business education. Yet the percentages vary greatly even in the cases of schools which are assumed to have the same general aims."

Included in the survey report is a complete directory of all colleges and universities in the United States, with an outline of the marketing and advertising instruction offered by each.

Y. M. C. A. BEGINS ITS FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN

The Y. M. C. A. is planning to begin, on October 12, its financial campaign, which is to be in the form of personal solicitations of the men students and the men members of the Faculty. This campaign will be the only soliciting of funds during the school year. The Y. M. C. A. is entirely supported by the student and Faculty contributions, no help whatever being received from the general activity fund.

The budget for the year 1931-1932 is as follows:

Y. M. C. A. Room Furnishings	... \$10
Publicity	... \$10
Aloha Fee	... 15
Speakers	... 15
Social	... 15
Registration for "4X" Conferences	... 25
Aid in sending Baneroff to India	... 15
Literature	... 25
Postage, stationery	... 5
National Council	... 25
Miscellaneous	... 10

Total Budget\$175

Many of these items are self-explanatory, but some need explanation. Mr. Baneroff is a Princeton graduate who is now working with students of India. The Christian Associations of the colleges in the Middle Atlantic area are supporting him as a Missionary enterprise and Western Maryland is helping to make the undertaking possible. Under literature, is included books, periodicals, and pamphlets, purchased for student use in the "Y" room. It also includes the "Internationals" which were given to the Freshmen. The National Council, the student division of the general Y. M. C. A., helps the local associations through the work of its office and its traveling secretaries.

ALUMNAE OF W. M. C. MEET IN BALTIMORE

Meeting for the third time since the inauguration of their new program, the alumnae of Western Maryland College held a luncheon at Hittler's Tea Room in Baltimore, on October 5th. Mr. Murray Benson, the newly elected President of the Alumni Association, joined Mr. T. K. Harrison, Secretary of the Association, and Mr. H. B. Speir, Graduate Manager at Western Maryland, in addressing the large number of alumnae who attended.

Further plans for boosting the attendance at the Washington and Jefferson game in the Stadium on October 17th were formulated. The entire group enthusiastically pledged their support on this project which will provide the nucleus of a fund with which to build a new gymnasium on the campus.

The next luncheon of the series will be held on December 7th. All alumnae are urged to attend, especially those living in or near Baltimore. Out-of-town alumnae desiring to attend, should notify Mrs. Howard C. Hill, 5018 Norwood Avenue, Baltimore, by December 1, 1931.

Alumni News

Captain E. F. Dukes, '14, U. S. Cavalry, and Mrs. Dukes, with their two sons are visiting relatives and friends in Westminster prior to leaving for the Philippine Islands where Capt. Dukes is to be stationed.

Raymond Beauchamp, '30, is teaching French and History and coaching soccer at Greensboro High.

On September 26 Geneva Burkholz, ex-'32 and J. Irving Moss of San Angelo, Texas were married at Gwynbrook, Md. Pauline Phillips '33 and Mary Elizabeth Friends were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. James Billmyer of New York recently visited relatives in Union Bridge prior to sailing for South America. Mr. Billmyer is a graduate of W. M. C. class of '17. Since his graduation he has been employed as a cartoonist and has also illustrated stories for Ollie's. His latest work is that of illustrating "The Golden Image" by Norma Patterson.

Doris Hoffman, '29, a resident of Peiping, China, is acting as secretary to Roy Chapman Andrews.

Paul Bates, '31, is going around the world on a Dollar liner.

Ether Hollins and Mary Moore, members of the class of '30, have returned from a pleasant trip to Mexico and the West. "Be" is going to teach in Florida this year while Mary plans to teach at Garrison Forest School for girls.

Lacelle Charles and Virginia Seriverer, also of the class of '30, vacationed in the West.

Maury McMain, ex-'29, is coaching at Drexel.

Harry Lawrence, '31, is coaching the Baltimore Firemen.

Ruth Ellen Woolcott, '31, is studying at the London School of Journalism.

Stanford Hoff, ex-'32, is attending the University of Maryland Law school.

J. Hammett Simms, '29, has been awarded a four-year scholarship to Columbia University where he will study law. He is expected to begin his studies this fall.

Gold Bug Buzzings

DESIRE

By ROBERT B. HOLZER

The silken touch of desire
Has stamped my soul
It has rushed rampant o'er my heart
And has swerved me from my goal.

Like one who has found new and beautiful trails to trace,
Discovering quaintness and joy in every place,
I traverse the new-found way,
Dreaming, perhaps, of tomorrow
But living—just for today!

IP!

By ROBERT B. HOLZER

If we could, like the rivers
Let our past roll by in haste,
We should never be heart-broken
And there'd be no time to waste!

SLAVERY

By ROBERT B. HOLZER

This slavery of sense is what we have to pay,
Who dwell in cities, whose very compactness
Makes us labor night and day,
To escape the results of its exactness.

Y. W. C. A.

The opening meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday night. "A Service in Praise of Friendship," was the title of the program, which included personal estimates of the value of friendship by several members of the group and music related to the theme of friendship.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—Princeton this fall will dedicate a new scientific building erected in memory of Dean Henry Burehard Fine, former Princeton mathematician. One of the features of the structure is the mathematical equations and geometric figures which appear in the stained-glass windows.

Woonster, O.—(IP)—A Sigma Pi pin, lost recently by Mrs. Krauss, wife of Dr. W. E. Krauss, dairy specialist at the Experiment station here, was found in the stomach of a cow butchered at the station.

STATE THEATRE
WESTMINSTER, MD.

FRI. SAT., OCTOBER 9-10
HOOT GIBSON in
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CONFESSIONS of a CO-ED
A Real College Highlife
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WED.-THUR., OCT. 14-15
THE GREAT LOVER
Adolphe Menjou
and
Irene Dunne

The Women Students and Teachers of Western Maryland College are cordially invited to attend

A Modeled Showing

.....OF.....

Fall Fashions

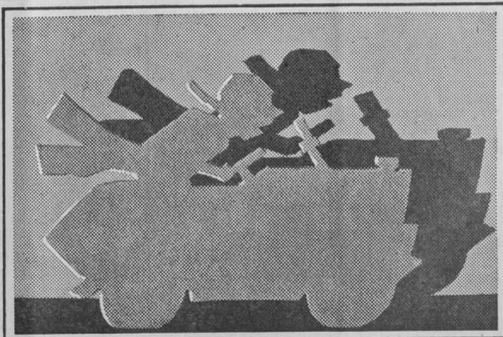
MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 12th

7:30 to 9:00 P. M.

The Store Opens at 7:00 P. M.

Nusbaum & Jordan

Westminster's Best Store
Eleven East Main Street



IS HE IN A HURRY? Well, rather! You see he is one of the class of '31 who has not yet sent in his subscription to the Gold Bug. "If the College Weekly is stepping out this year, I guess I'd better keep in touch with it," said dear old '31 to our inquiring reporter.

Buss. Mgr. The Gold Bug:
I enclose my check for two dollars for one year—rush my copies to

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"TWO DOLLARS NEVER BROUGHT YOU SO MUCH GOOD NEWS BEFORE"

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QUALITY and SERVICE
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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

E - D - I - T - O - R - I - A - L

Saturday's Game When the pigskin soars up on the initial kickoff in the Baltimore stadium this Saturday, more than four hundred students and three thousand alumni will have done their part in starting Western Maryland on its first lap towards the erection of a new gymnasium. Everyone knows that this building is the most crying need of the College right now, as far as physical equipment goes, and, to date, the co-operation and enthusiasm shown has been more than gratifying.

It goes without saying that every single student and faculty member will be there—not merely because it will be a good football game and we're backing our team, but because, in a larger sense, we will be helping to bring a little nearer to completion the project of a Greater Western Maryland.

Since it will be a benefit game, naturally no "comps" will be expected or asked for. Every dollar counts on this one. Get your friends to come and bring their friends—the bigger the gate, the better the gym!

An Honorary Society

It is rather interesting to note that in all its years of existence Western Maryland has not yet evolved an honorary student organization. Suma Cum Laude may sound all right to its recipients on Commencement day, but it is a small reward for four long years of consistent effort in the classroom. Honorary organizations have a tendency not only to serve as a worthy goal to be attained, but to band together those of superior ability on a campus. In many respects, such men and women naturally have common tastes and ideals. An organization composed of such students would serve a definite function in campus life.

What to do about it? The first step seems to be to establish a local honorary society, whose standards should be high enough to make membership in it the biggest thing a student could have to strive for. As the organization becomes richer in standards and tradition, it could, if it liked, petition one of the nationals, such as Phi Beta Kappa. But the real want could be filled right now by a local society, planned by Western Maryland students to fit Western Maryland needs.

How about it?

Traditions? The recent refusal of a number of Junior and Senior women to go through the traditional rites of J. G. C. brings forcibly to the attention of the campus that Western Maryland traditions are being too casually swept aside. The J. G. C. episode is not the first indication of this in the last year. Whether from laziness or pure lack of responsibility on the part of those in command, the traditional freshman rules have weakened so radically since 1928 that it has seemed that the only way to prevent such a fast deteriorating. Harkling back to last semester, we find that the annual Frosh-Soph color rush was conspicuous by its absence, and even that really fine old Western Maryland tradition of every student speaking to everyone that he or she meets on the campus is slackening somewhat.

The cause for this tendency is rather hard to trace, but its remedy is apparent. Unfortunately, Western Maryland's buildings, venerable as they may be, have not acquired that dignity which comes with moss and ivy, but that need which prevent each of us from associating and identifying ourselves with the great and glorious past which has been Western Maryland's. Traditions are the most evident way in which that past has been handed down to us, and in carrying them out, we share in the heritage which only sixty-five years of background can give. More than three thousand students have preceded us in our college life on the Hill—many of whom are now our parents and older friends. But that tradition which we have fastidiously divorced from spontaneously within the group as their contributions toward making life more colorful and interesting on this campus. The inspiration which we may derive from continuing their customs is a worthwhile one, even if its only result would be that these same traditions might be some day carried out by the next generation.

Let's "carry on"!

Around the Campus

Those girls who take their student government rules in entire seriousness are sincerely puzzled. Can the rule that Junior girls may hike on Sunday afternoon on dates in groups of four, imply that one Junior girl may superintend the Sabbath ramblings of three boys? Rather an imposition, we'd call it.

Another item in the rules is reported to have caused much exultation at the freedom allowed to modern youth. Come on, girls! We're off for a Saturday matinee at the State with the boys!

The class in institutional management has been favored recently with various suggestions on stimulating the appetite. We might warn the most likely to be too startled if an earnest Home-Economics student gets her hints mixed and applies the most unconventional one to some hardy athlete who is thinking of going after but being a perfect wife and mother.

At any rate, there'll be no excuse for picking the wrong evidence when it comes to Professor Shafer's handy memory and for the so-called O-B-A-F-G-K-M types of stars if you really intend to excel in astronomy, the phrase to remember is "Oh be a fine girl—kiss me."

We owe Miss Zhang a vote of thanks for at least one smile this week. It isn't so much that she said, "And two boys actually lighted up cigarettes with me on the campus," as that she was so morbidly sure that she would have to face the statement again in the GOLD BUG.

This campus would be indeed a different place, if all the people who couldn't sing, "chirped," or, Mr. Liston says in Baker Chapel, "Gentle chirping noises wouldn't be half so distracting when heard in Science Hall History classes, would they, Miss Bobb?"

We noticed that Dr. Little is keeping right up with Western Maryland campus events, for his description of "lights playing on the rocks" was reminiscent of the new Western Maryland custom.

And by the way, we hear that the crack by the freshman performer down at the Bonfire, about the flashlight being missing, was entirely unfounded. A certain informer reports the remark, "Oh, is it? Well, I have it right with me."

It wouldn't be a bad idea to have a few girl cheer leaders for Western Maryland's next big game. We hate to think of all the enthusiasm of the Cooley-Cohen team being wasted on the unfortunate fans directly in front.

The old saying that the Webster Dictionary is scorned in Irving Literary Society reminds us that Harvard, by special arrangement with the manufacturers, is now being furnished with Yale locks not stamped with the word "Yale."

A glance out the back windows of McDaniel Hall Monday revealed a group of nature-lovers wandering among the flowers. They were three little known and little noticed men upon the Hill, namely Diek, Charley and Skip.

Discussion of the future of the literary societies was enlivened by Bobbie Daskam, whose enthusiasm about the boys' Literary rooms provoked many comments on such an active imagination.

We casually wonder if those students who believe they have "bigger and better" ideas than the last thirty classes really have the ideas or only a bad case of "cold feet."

Have you heard yet the famous fable about the squirrel's tail? According to the story, two Junior girls having a playful set-to with a campus squirrel, found themselves unaccountably in possession of his caudal appendage, which now adorns the wall of Room 30, McDaniel. We can't recall what was the case for the S. P. C. A. or the Skykewick Patrol Wagon.

Spare safety pins will find a safe refuge and hearty welcome in one Senior athlete (e-o-d), who may need them for future hockey practices.

Page Emley Post! The elegance of McDaniel lounge has proved so awe-inspiring that there is a demand for a course on how to enter a drawing room.

We can't think of a better way of learning to walk in the "straight and narrow path" than trying to dance in McDaniel lounge.

VARIETY

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

"LARRY"

Because a boy with the soul of a poet and a facile pen gave expressions to the ideals and purposes that every worthwhile college student holds deep in his heart and because that boy painted so clearly college life as it really is, the book "Larry" has impressed its message on millions of readers.

Larrimore Foster was a student at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania. He was excited over football games with Washington and Jefferson, debated with Usenius, read the "Plastic Age" and liked it—did all the things we do. But in his letters and themes there is so much food for thought, so much that is real and true, that the book "Larry" should prove an inspiration to every college student.

It was a great disappointment to Larry that he was unable to make a 'varsity team, but instead of sulking, he pitched into the many extra-curricular activities that require not so much physical as mental prowess. Nor was he ashamed, as many of us are, to take part in the "play" of organization, which is so highly, indeed, the most impressive portion of Larry's philosophy is his tirade against convention.

"Convention is the real enemy of youth. Not the convention that prompts one to use the same fork that the hostess is wielding with such charming effectivity . . . the convention of which we should be afraid is the insidious something that causes the endless whispering of the crowd. Conform! Conform! Join us, and be like us! Individuality is discouraged, ingenuity is criticized, novelty is frowned upon."

So Larry dared to be a Christian, dared to take part in Y. M. C. A. and the Student Volunteer Movement, to preach, to teach in Sunday school without fear of ridicule. If only every college student would read and profit by the chapter on convention in Larry's philosophy.

So many truer is Larry's definition of college life than the fanning youth so prevalent today.

"This dear old campus . . . so green, so beautifully planted with every kind of tree, so stunning in sunlight, so silvery in the moonlight, with the mist creeping up from the city and the little lights twinkling from the dorms, and a bunch of men singing somewhere—oh it's College Life! Not the wild parties that so many think represent the life of a college, but the spirit of men, the old traditions that make you conscious that fifty and sixty years ago students were walking the same paths, singing the same songs, and loving the same old 'college on the Hill!'"

At the end of Larry's Sophomore year

Looking at Other Campuses

At last I think I have solved the problem of how to make college students study. Deans and professors have grown grey over the problem, but a college president has gone to his grave with this problem unsolved. The idea is this: Vary the tuition charges according to scholastic rating. Now isn't that a grand idea, but unfortunately I, the writer of this, can't do so originally for my suggestion. Millsaps College in Mississippi actually uses this plan. "A" students, so the Swarthmore Phoenix tells us, pay \$75 a year, whereas the average student contributes \$125 to the college coffers.

It seems as though college students actually know what is going on in classes lately. Up at Columbia, complaints have been lodged against professors who are murdering the King's English. Students accused a professor of using don't for doesn't seventeen times in one lecture. It's going to be tough on the professors.

THAT'S EASY

A psychology professor at Colgate required his students to sleep in class, so that he could determine upon an effective pitch for alarm clocks. What we are wondering is whether or not he was able to get a class after they were slumbering peacefully.

Freshmen hazing is gradually becoming a thing of the past. Johns Hopkins has abolished it altogether. And many schools are modifying the "welcome"

he went to Arizona where he was killed. Deplorable as was his early death, it is in some measure compensated for by the influence which his letters and diary (which may never have been printed had he lived) have exerted.

John Henry—by Roark Bradford.

John Henry is the selection of the Literary Guild for September. Written in Roark Bradford's favorite style, it is another story of the Southern negro. The scene is laid on the Mississippi delta, where John Henry ("I came 'I'm de Black River country whar hit's night all de time—mak' feet don't tetch de ground" "I'm aimin' to get 'round'") lived. The story is simple. John Henry lives a boisterous, happy life until a "little mite of a colored woman" ruins his life and finally causes him to "lay down his heavy burden and go to heaven." Having little or no description, the story is presented through conversation and the naive boasts of big John Henry. We know nothing of John Henry except of his physical prowess and various women. His character, his appearance and other details are conveyed simply through the vivid impression that the book, as an entirety, gives us. Granting that it is written in an amusing manner, in an unusual and even clever style, and showing with kindness the negro characteristics—we still cannot see why it was selected by the Literary Guild. It is not comparable to *Ole Man Adam on His Chivilin* by the same author, upon which the spectacular play *Green Pastures* was based.

Dear's Blood—By Edith Olivier.

This strange book—another Guild selection—contains a fantastic plot with a beautiful style of writing. Sir Nicholas Roxbury returns to England from Australia and marries the beautiful daughter of his neighbor. Their happiness is complete until their second child is born. He, a dwarf, exquisitely formed, beautifully endowed, but still a dwarf. Alethea, the mother, fails to understand the bitter hatred and repulsion that Nicholas feels toward his son, until she discovers that Nicholas' mother, too, is deformed—warped in mind as well as body. Because of Nicholas' abnormal sensitiveness about him, the child poisons the happiness of both his parents. The book is concerned with Alethea's attempt to bring Nicholas to a more rational point of view, and, if possible, to make him love the adorable Hans. Miss Olivier handles the material so beautifully. She continues to make the reader love both the father and the son, in spite of the father's loathing. *Dear's Blood* is both human and beautiful, and well worth reading.

they give to the new class. Swarthmore has ruled out most all of the disagreeable element in hazing. It's even on the decline at W. M. C., especially among the girls.

Cleverness is the keynote in initiations now. Princeton has a system that is a credit to the school. If the domineering sophomores can't think of something original, why make the rest of the student body suffer as well as the Freshmen.

It is interesting to note the interest students are taking in the drama and good music. Collegiate publications are devoting more and more space to reviews and criticism. Many students rely solely on their publications announcements as to the merits of current drama. It's a good chance for the literary critic of tender years to get good practice.

This is the truth: Harvard has ordered a number of Yale locks to be used at various places on the campus. Good advertising for Yale! Not at all, Harvard specifically specified that the name Yale should be conspicuous by its absence when the locks arrived.

"John" Everhart THE COLLEGE BARBER AND BOBBY AT THE FORKS

SPORTS

WASHINGTON-JEFFERSON GAME

BALTIMORE STADIUM—SATURDAY—2:30 P. M. "THE BIGGER THE GATE, THE BIGGER THE GYM"

SPORTS

Green Terrors' Attack Shows Polish as St. John's College Goes Down in Defeat, 59-0

Pitifully outclassing the Orange and Black gridiron warriors from St. John's, the Green Terrors of Western Maryland swept up and down the Stadium field Saturday literally at will. Scoring in every period the Green and Gold players rolled up a total of 59 points while with apparently no vigorous effort prevented once between the cables of football put up by the two teams is shown appreciably well by the score and the story is told completely by the fact St. John's made four first downs to Western Maryland's staggering total of twenty-nine.

A crowd of approximately 3,000 sat through the spectacle and continued the with the feeling that they had been witnesses to a track meet between Southern California and Vassar.

The team from Westminster had no trouble getting started and immediately following the opening kick-off which was received by the Terrors they started to tear the Amopolitans to shreds and annihilate the Johnnies' backfield with vicious clipping. The Crabtowners showed little in the way of a defense and it was not long before Jimmie Dunn had planted the olive behind the last white line on one of his many sizeable runs of late afternoon.

This first touchdown seemed only to whet the Western Marylanders appetite for more scores and so with Koppe bucking the line for consistent gains and with Brown and Dunn running behind the splendid blocking of Bolton and the superb punting of Pincera, the Terrors led by Capt. Pincera and Hamill, the Green and Gold pushed over two more six-pointers and were successful in one try-for-point before the initial quarter had passed into history.

The second period saw the injection of many substitutes into the fray especially from the Terrorer bench. This made no apparent difference in the operating of the team as a whole however, for the Harlowmen continued their scoring ways despite the fact that St. John's had the ball more in this quarter than any other. Western Maryland twice plowed the field to cross the Crabtowners' already well worn goal line. One of these advances was featured by the very good broken field running of McNally and finally culminated in a touchdown being scored by this player on a twenty yard sprint around the Johnnies' right flank. The other score in this period was made by the Terrorers ended when Koppe bucked the line for the touchdowns. Capt. Pincera made one of the try-for-points good by a place-kick.

It was in this quarter that St. John's flashed its only show of offense. This offense was in the form of extremely fine passing by Lynch, the St. John's captain. The Amopolitans effort to score got under way when Lynch standing on his goal line ready to punt saw that his kick would be blocked and tucked the ball in his arms and crossed up the Terrorer forwards by running out the Johnnies' twenty-one yard marker. Here a series of beautifully executed passes advanced the oval to the Terrorers' thirty-nine yard line. The longest of these passes was about twenty yards being thrown by Lynch to B. Cassasa, the receiver being downed however, almost immediately. During this period St. John's tried seven passes and were successful in completing four of them. The Orange and Black players got no farther than the Terrorers thirty-nine yard line however, and after taking the ball the Green and Gold were halted on the offense by the whistle for half time.

The second half started out as had the previous period and after Western Maryland had scored again the watchers in the stands began to take on that strained expression that a man shows after he has eaten too much hot mince pie. Two touchdowns were scored in the third quarter and both of the extra points were successful. The regulars on the Terrorer aggregation most of whom had started the second half were now relieved in order that they might be in as good shape as possible for next week's game with the strong undefeated team from Washington and Jefferson. The subs, however, in showing their wares did not at

low the Western Maryland offense to suffer any let-down and continued the orgy. They swept up and down the field in what had come to be the approved Terrorer fashion and pushed over the last two touchdowns that were gathered by the Westminster clan that day. Everyone on the Harlow squad who was in uniform and was not suffering from some injury was injected into the melee.

John O'Leary who played a tackle post in the place of Al Sadsuky who is injured showed up very well as did all the other members of the line, especially Lamb who played a bang-up game at center.

Line-up and summary: Western Maryland vs St. John's. Includes player names like Hamill, Pincera, Barnett, Lamb, Wallace, O'Leary, Hurley, Bolton, Dunn, Brown, Koppe and their positions.

Score by periods: Western Maryland 19 13 14 10=59, St. John's 0 0 0 0=0

Touchdowns—Dunn (2), Koppe (2), McNally (2), Brown (2); points after touchdowns, Pincera (4), Bolton (all placekicks); substitutions, Diska for Hamill, Gregg for Pincera, Willey for Barnett, Hunter for Lamb, Patterson for Wallace, Malkus for O'Leary, Kleinman for Hurley, Doughy for Dunn, McNally for Brown, Albrecht for Koppe, Gallegos for Diska, Willey for McNally; Mahoney for Willis, B. Cassasa for Zeigler, Powley for Ward, Weaver for Bean, Reese for Morris, Rist for Lotz, Stevens for Carpenter, Balles for Lynch, Kilmore for P. Cassasa, MacCartee for Massauer, Bapstetel for Sheffanacker, Eagle for B. Cassasa, Ramsey for Reese, Williams for Stevens, Knight for Kilmore; Referee, Herb Armstrong (Tutts); Linesman, Paul Wilkinson (Johns Hopkins); Umpire, Ed. Hansman (Princeton); time of periods, 15 minutes.

"Man is vain!" At least it appeared that way at the Stadium on Saturday—the crowd gave an individual cheer for Koppe and some policeman on the sideline turned and bowed.

GREEN TERROR BOOTERS OPEN SEASON WITH WIN

The Green Terror booters opened their 1931 season by easily defeating Towson State Normal, 5-1, in a fast contest played here on October 9th.

Although the student-coached Western Maryland squad showed some rough spots, the general showing was good and gave promise of a fairly successful season in fulfilling the most difficult schedule which the soccer team has ever arranged.

Western Maryland line-up: Goal, Fullback, Cross Right Halfback, Leitch Center Halfback, Martin Left Halfback, Randall Outside Right, Capt. Hernick Inside Right, Tuckerman Center, Ertler Inside Left, Jaeger Outside Left, Woolley Towashend 1 (penalty kick), Ertler 2.

M. E. SENAT, '33, PLAYS IN OPENING HOCKEY GAME

When the Women's Hockey season opened formally in Baltimore, last Saturday, Western Maryland was represented by Mary Ellen Senat. Miss Senat is a hockey enthusiast and a very capable player, having spent several seasons in training at the Pocono Mountains Hockey Camp. She played on the "Week-End" team against the Mount Washington Grays, the former winning by a score of 5-2. Many All-American and All-Baltimore players take part in these club practices. Miss Senat expects to attend all the games which will last for several months during the fall. The All-Scotch team will play in Baltimore, Friday, November 13. Why not have a big crowd out to see hockey at its best?

Probable Line-up Saturday

WASH.-JEFF. WEST, MD. McNeil l. e. Hamill, 36 Rhodes l. t. (Capt.) Pincera, 35 Massack l. g. Willey, 40 Wallace, 52 Lamb, 50 Rigney (Cap.) c. Barnett, 51 DeFera r. g. O'Leary, 38 Melenyer r. t. O'Leary, 38 Sadausky, 41 Hurley, 31 Headley r. e. Bolton, 32 Shaffer q. Jones, 45 Rometo, Kaiser l. h. Dunn, 44 Zagray r. h. Doughy, 49 Brown, 43 Wilson, Kaiser f. h. Koppe, 46 Decle

DROPS FROM THE WATER-BUCKET

Fifty-nine points scored without the use of a forward pass, looks like the old rushing game was clicking. Incidentally, this puts Western Maryland in second place in the team scoring in Maryland. Loyalists one of our future opponents is in the lead having scored 77 markers to our 66. However it isn't the number of points scored that's counted at the end of the season, it is the number of games that have been put up in the old basket.

Yale's defeat by Georgia was the first time in the history of the New Haven University's football that a team outside of the so-called Big Three had ever beaten the Bulldogs three times running. Princeton was defeated for the third successive time by Brown and so it remains up to Harvard to uphold the honor of the triumvirate that at one time ruled eastern intercollegiate football.

Just another thought—Maryland showed real power in defeating Navy 6 to 0. The Terrapins have an experienced team which since its sophomore year has been a slow starter but which has been able

to give anybody a rub in the later part of the season. They get better as the season progresses and Western Maryland plays them the last game.

Carl Jones and Al Sadsuky who have been suffering from injuries received in the Georgetown fracas will probably be able to get into action against Washington and Jefferson when the Presidents are met this Saturday in the Stadium.

Speaking of this W. & J. game, it's just about the biggest thing that has happened in the way of Western Maryland football in some years. We've got the game, we've got the team, and now we want a bigger crowd than has ever witnessed the Green terrors in action. So, everybody out and circulate the old bally-hoo because it's going to be a game worth seeing.

Here's the last week's scores of some of our future opponents: Washington & Jefferson 10—Marshall 0 Hopkins 20—Lehigh 12 Mt. St. Mary's 3—Gettysburg 6 Maryland 6—Navy 0.

REGULAR ATTENDANCE INDICATED FOR WASH.-JEFFERSON TEST

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

iron fans to attend, tickets will be on sale throughout the State. Beside the Western Maryland Alumni organization, the following places will distribute the postbuses: Baltimore: The Hub, The Lord Baltimore Hotel, and Albaugh's Ticket Agency; Westminster: Bousauk's, the Dean of Men, and the Dean of Women.

A fleet of busses which have been chartered for the occasion will leave the Westminster campus at 12:30, headed by an escort of Maryland State Police on motorcycles, and bearing the entire student-body.

A guest of honor at the game will be Dr. Harry J. Watson, captain of the first Western Maryland football team who has consistently followed the gridiron fortunes of the Green and Gold ever since his undergraduate days. Other notables in the stands will be officials of the city of Baltimore and the State of Maryland as well as those of the two colleges.

Wash.-Jeff. Undefeated So far this season, the Presidents have not lost a single game, winning

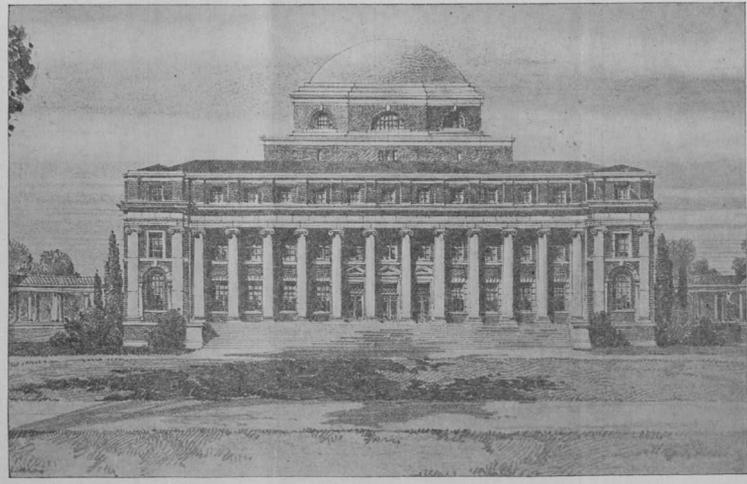
easily from West Virginia Wesleyan, 14-0; Carnegie Tech, 10-7; and Marshall College, 19-0.

William Amos, who is head coach of football at Washington and Jefferson is the same man who was so largely responsible for the Terrorers' defeat four years ago. At that time he was selected as All-American fullback.

The Presidents seem to have a habit of developing brilliant full-backs, for the captain of this year's team is "Steve" Wilson, who was mentioned for All-American honors last fall. In addition to being a great back, Wilson has won nation-wide fame as a drop-kicker in the past two seasons. Last year he made 18 extra points by placement out of 21 attempts. This mark was among the best in the United States. This year he seems to be out for a better mark. In the Wesleyan tilt he made both of his tries perfect. His only extra point against Carnegie Tech was good, while his field goal from the 17-yard line was the President's only margin of victory over the Pittsburgh.

Last week, the Wash.-Jeff. coaches discovered a new find in Al Rometo, 147-pound Glassmere, Pa., lad who hit the Marshall College line for long gains.

PROPOSED BUILDING WHICH WILL HOUSE NEW GYMNASIUM FOR CAMPUS



SPECIAL EDITION
of the GOLD BUG
Direct Wire Returns From
Pittsburgh

GOLD BUG

COMPLETE REPORT
of Tonight's
Game with Duquesne
University

Vol. 9, No. 4

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

Oct. 23, 1931

GREEN TERRORS, U.; DUQUESNE U., U.

President Ward Will Join U. S. Chief Executive in Nation-Wide Broadcast

Will Speak on Liberal Arts College Movement

President A. Norman Ward will join a group of national known individuals, headed by the President of the United States, in a nation-wide radio hookup which will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company and its associated stations on Saturday, November 14, 1931, from 8:30 to 9:00 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time). The purpose of the broadcast is to bring to the attention of the American public the aims and functions of its most characteristic institution, the Liberal Arts College.

In addition to the principal address by President Hoover and the one by President Ward, who is chairman of the Liberal Arts College Movement, there will be talks by Dr. John H. Finley, Associate Editor of *The New York Times*; Dr. Robert Kelly, Executive Secretary of the Association of American Colleges, and of the Councils of Church Boards of Education, and Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr.

This part of the program will be broadcast directly from the N. B. C. studios and put on the ether over a series of fifty-eight stations located in every state in the Union, from Washington to Florida, and from Maine to California. This half-hour period will begin at 8:30 (E. T.), or one hour earlier in Central Time, two hours by Rocky Mountain Time, and three by Pacific Time.

Nine regional directors have been appointed to develop and intensify interest in each section of the country and to decentralize the administration and aid in making arrangements for ensuring the co-operation of local agencies.

The sponsors of the broadcast have arranged the program in two parts in order that the full benefit may be enjoyed in different sections of the country. In addition to the national hookup, a local program of a half-hour or longer, to be presented immediately before or after the nation-wide program, has been suggested. The latter is being left to the initiative of the college presidents in each community under the leadership of the regional directors.

SOPHOMORES WILL GIVE 1931 HALLOWEEN PARTY

Original Talent is Discovered in Class of '35

Ghosts, goblins, and spooks will raid College Hill this year when the Sophomores hold their annual Halloween party on Saturday evening, October 31, at 7:30 o'clock. Much new talent has been discovered in the Freshman class, and it will lend considerable aid in making the program interesting and unusual.

The new floor in the girl's gymnasium is now being finished, and from a recent examination looks remarkably good.

The program will start promptly at seven-thirty, and when it is over the remainder of the evening will be devoted to dancing. Seeray is in order in regards to the program, so that it will be a complete surprise to all the guests. Several "different" dances in which everyone may take part have been planned.

This Halloween party is one of the main ways by which the Frosh and the upper classmen become acquainted.

E. C. PARLIN TALKS TO STUDENTS AND "V" GROUPS

Sec. of Student Volunteer Movement Visits Campus

Mr. Elwyn C. Parlin, of New York, candidate secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, visited our campus on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. He spoke to the students of Western Maryland College at Chapel on Wednesday morning, and addressed a joint meeting of the Christian Associations in Smith Hall Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

The students of the Seminary were invited to attend both of these meetings.

Mr. Parlin had conferences with some of the students who were interested in the organization in the series, having been a missionary in the foreign fields himself.

Mr. Parlin has been associated with the Student Volunteer Movement for only a short time; he is now visiting different Colleges and acquainting himself with the religious work that is being carried on in the colleges.

Previous to his work with the Student Volunteer Movement, Mr. Parlin spent twelve years as a foreign missionary under the Methodist Foreign Missionary Board. His activities were mostly confined to China.

Mr. Parlin attended the Mt. Hermon School where the Student Volunteer Movement began in 1886. He received his B. S. degree with Phi Beta Kappa honors from Wesleyan University in 1911 and his Master's degree in 1912. The summer of 1914 he spent in studying at Marburg University, Germany. He sailed for China in 1917 and was ordained in the Amoy field in 1920. He studied at the Boston University School of Theology during his furlough of 1922-1923. Returning to China, he was called from his field in 1927 and came back to America in 1929. He spent the academic year of 1929-1930 at the Kennedy School of Missions expecting to return to China but a radical change in the policies of his board cancelled the appointment for his field and became of insurmountable dialect barriers left him without an appointment. The Student Volunteer Movement was in need of a man of Mr. Parlin's qualifications, and they were very fortunate in obtaining him to fill the vacancy. He had the combination of training, experience, attitude, and enthusiasm which is essential to his position, and which makes of him a very interesting speaker. His position gives him a unique opportunity to understand the needs of our different mission fields and the specific opportunities now available for Christian service abroad.

Science has made it necessary to change the foundation of the principles of the church. Fear no longer has a place in the religious scheme, but fear has given away to a less compelling influence.

Today we must ask ourselves if there is a rational basis for holding on to our religious beliefs. We must decide whether or not science and religion conflict. We must determine whether or not the influence of religion in our lives is a force that drives us to achieve the better things in life. And then, we must decide what sort of a religion to follow.

Are any of the objections to religion worthy to themselves? Those who criticize are usually church members themselves, but who should be in a better position to criticize. Indifference certainly does not mean that there is no value in religion. The large mass of people show no interest whatever in art, music, literature, and other treat-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

LATE NEWS FLASHES

Rumor is False

As far as the Gold Bug had been able to ascertain for 9:35 P. M., the rumor concerning an auto accident at Littlestown, Pa., in which Western Maryland students were reported to have figured, was false.

Men in question not seen by Herbst at 10:05 P. M.

Class of '34 Election

President, William Wright; Vice-President, Margaret Youm; Secretary, Frank Mitchell; Treasurer, Estelle Williams; Historian, Mary Parks.

Junior Class Officers

President, Elmer Hest; Vice-president, Cleona E. K. Brinsford; Secretary, David Trundle; Treasurer, Caroline L. Reed; Historian, Tessie Cox.

Green Terrors Struggle with Dukes in Closely Contested Game in Pittsburgh

M. L. Nelson, '32, Takes Part in Radio Audition

Miss Margaret Lee Nelson, a student of Western Maryland College, represented the Eastern Shore in the state-wide Atwater-Kent Radio Audition which was held on Sunday, October 18th, at the studios of WFBR. Miss Nelson sang Gauls' "Eye Hath Not Seen" from the "Holy City".

The contestants were unknown to their judges and were announced to the radio audience only by number. All "listeners" were requested to aid the judges by mailing the number of the singer they liked best to the studio. The winner has not as yet been announced.

Miss Nelson won the Eastern Shore Theatre on September 6 at the New Theatre, Easton.

DAVID TRUNDLE, '33, WILL HEAD DEBATING COUNCIL

David Trundle was elected president of the Debating Council of Western Maryland College at a business meeting of the council on Thursday evening, October 15. At this meeting plans for the debating schedule were announced and the following officers elected:

President—David Trundle
Secretary—Prentiss Evans
Men's Student Mgr.—Wm. J. Wright
Women's Student Mgr.—Mary Lee Shipley

The council plans to have four men's teams and four women's teams, so that they may have both men's and women's teams to debate the affirmative and negative sides of the two questions selected.

The two topics of debate are: "Resolved, That capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle"; and "Resolved, That the best interests of the United States demand that the Federal Government undertake to a decentralization of Federal authority." Both topics are among those selected by the Debating Association of the Colleges of Pennsylvania.

The latter issue is of special interest to Maryland citizens because it involves the states rights principle of which the Federal Government is a prominent exponent. It is believed that colleges of Maryland will be more interested.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Modern Poetry Will be Subject of Poets' Club

The Poets' Club of Western Maryland College is ready for a year of interesting meetings. A study of modern poetry will be the subject for the coming year. Poetry written by the members of the club will be read and criticized, and the best contributions will be used as material for Gold Bug Buzzings.

All members of the student body who are interested in poetry should come to the first meeting to hear the detailed plans for the year. The Freshmen are especially invited. Every attempt will be made to offer a series of programs that will have a practical as well as a cultural value.

Every Senior member of the club will have charge of one of the programs.

Dukes are Held to Second Scoreless Tie in as Many Weeks

By C. Russell Herbst
Special Wire Service Direct to Gold Bug

Pittsburgh, Penn., Oct. 23.—Before 8,000 thrilled spectators gathered at Forbes Field in the smoky city tonight, Western Maryland's Green Terror team laddled a powerful Duquesne eleven to a scoreless tie. The game was a tense, hard-fought battle from whistle to whistle, Western Maryland losing two chances to score and Duquesne failing to achieve success by bombarding the Terror goal line with passes from the 20-yard line.

Western Maryland led the ball on downs on the 4-yard line during the first quarter, and on the 2-yard line during the last minutes of the final period.

With a strong line, marked pass defense, and spectacular punting the Terrors outplayed the Dukes during most of the game. The punting of Doughty, Dunn and Zaninelli featured throughout.

First Quarter

Plumett kicked off for the Terrors to DeLuca who returned the ball to his own 40-yard line. Failing to complete a pass on the first play, the Dukes punted. Dunn off tackle for eight yards, and then Dunn threw a 38-yard pass to McNally who was downed on the 12-yard line. Dunn went off tackle for 6 yards, McNally lost 5 yards on a lateral, and then Doughty plunged through to the 5-yard line.

With the goal line staring them in the face, the Terrors lost the ball on downs as Doughty was pushed out of bounds on the 3-yard line as he swept right end.

The Dukes punted and the Terrors staged a march down the field. The march was broken up on an intercepted pass. Duquesne never threatened the Terror's 30-yard stripe during the first period.

Second Quarter

The first part of the second period was featured by exchanges of punts. Doughty managed to form for the Terrors and Zaninelli performing well for the Dukes.

Western Maryland, upon receiving a punt on their 30-yard line, passed and plunged to a first down on Duquesne's 30-yard stripe. Incompleted passes and punting managed to form for Doughty to punt out on the Duke 10-yard marker. The Dukes ran several line plays, but the Terrors line functioning better than at any other time this season, forced them to punt again.

Dunn and Jones making victory stands at the stack-off side of the Duke's line were their way to center where Koppe, coming in on a substitution, placed-kicked over the Duquesne goal line. Zaninelli got off a 61-yard punt which gave the Terrors the ball on their own 15-yard line.

Dunn returned with a 54-yard kick, and DeLuca made 15 yards off right tackle. DeLuca then passed 25 yards to Murphy in a clear field, but the pass was fumbled. DeLuca then passed 15 yards to Trambly who was stopped by Dunn on the 23-yard line. A pass, DeLuca to DeCoster, was twice knocked down. On the third attempt Jones intercepted and then Dunn punted.

Third Quarter

Zaninelli kicked to Jones who returned to the 30-yard line. Jones made a first down off tackle, but after a short line back, Doughty punted out on the Duke 30-yard stripe.

Zaninelli made a first down on his 48-yard line after a pass and a line (Continued on Page 4—Col. 2)



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

E D I T O R I A L

Progress Definite progress has been made in the past three years toward making The Gold Bug not only a bigger, but also a better college weekly. The next big steps in the program will probably be the furnishing and equipping of the present staff room on the first floor of Ward Hall, and the proposed consolidation with The Alumni Quarterly, the official publication of the Western Maryland College Alumni Association.

The rise in the standards of The Gold Bug has been attested from without the College by the fact that it was recently extended an invitation to join the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, and from within by the increased interest in its contents, which is being evidenced by the student body and faculty.

Tracing the rise of the paper in the past three years, we find that the circulation has increased from 600 to 800 as a direct result of a higher standard of student journalism in reporting interesting news accurately and promptly. Improvements in the mechanical side of the paper have also contributed to its success. The sketchiness of the layout was largely obviated in 1929 when "column rules" were quietly introduced to separate the columns, providing a neater appearance. Continuous effort on the part of successive Managing Editors has resulted in better headlines and nearly perfect balance on the front page—factors which contribute largely to better readability.

An re-organization of the Business Staff and the acquisition of the ad-service of the Meyer-Both Company, of Chicago, has enabled The Gold Bug to show an actual increase in advertising income in spite of the curtailment of all cigarette advertising, formerly the largest source of income in this field. But local advertisements are now better written and are bringing real results to local merchants.

This special issue of The Gold Bug, giving you a complete account of tonight's football game with DePue State University, is just another evidence of the fact that we are actually trying to serve the College—adequately, accurately, and promptly. We hope you'll like it!

A Sequel to An editorial in the last issue of The Gold Bug, vague "Traditions?" and imperfect as it was, has touched upon a problem about which most of us seem to have quite definite convictions. The subject was "traditions," and since it was the first editorial in the last four years which has earned a reply from the student-body, it seems that it may be wise to give the topic further airing.

The purpose of the writer was definitely not that of preserving out-moded customs simply because they were customs. Rather, the spirit and significance which lies behind the discussed traditions is the thing which ought to be "carried on."

The highly controversial J. G. C. will serve as an example. In this case the worthy tradition lies not in the performance of asinine initiations, but in the fundamental principle of democracy which lies behind the organization. For a longer period than most people on the Hill can remember, J. G. C. has each year provided an extra-curricular outlet to a white-collar woman who reached the Junior and Senior classes has had a right to expect. In recent years, the social clubs have stolen a lot of its thunder as far as initiations go, but these organizations are not designed to take care of all women students as is J. G. C.

Let's take an inventory, and see where we stand. Here is the oldest non-literary organization on the Hill, whose secrets its thousand or more members have never yet violated, and whose fundamental principle is a democratic one. Its initiations, whether we consider them colorful or foolish are immaterial. The great truth lies in the fact that J. G. C. is more than an organization—it is a tradition in the full sense of the word, championing an open, honorary membership.

Now that we've divined the external initiations and howlings from the main issue, don't we see something worth preserving? The first objection is, "We'll never do anything after the initiation!" Such statements are honest admissions of lack of initiative on the part of those who make them. The situation is a direct challenge to members and prospective members of J. G. C. You are bequeathed a tradition, not merely a plan for ridiculing pledges. Modify the initiation to fit your modern needs and tastes. Plan definite functions for the organization after induction of members. Build on the ideals for which the society stands.

Wouldn't that be a lot more interesting than to simply take the line of least resistance, throwing away one of the few worthwhile traditions of which Western Maryland boasts?

Around the Campus

At least one of the Soccer men covered ground in the Penn State Soccer game Saturday. Aside from "covered ground," a fine "horizontal game" was played by this man. Who wonders who it was?—

Bunny Tuckerman no longer holds as his ideal the new song "Snow Hill Forever," but has now adopted "Harrisburg, My Hometown." We have had liked this town as a stop-over Saturday night.

A good many co-eds were shocked out of their usual equanimity when Miss Parker, with an inclusive sweep of her arm, said she hoped she'd soon find a place for all the dumbbells. Needless to add, she was referring to the iron variety.

Ideas, they say, are not entirely fixed in college, and we hope this is the case. Wouldn't it be too bad for high school students several years from now to be under the baleful influence of the present Junior who wrote, "Perdition is the aim of all scientific investigation."

When the seekers for knowledge keep pouring into the class-room, and it comes to be a question of choosing a chair with or without arms, we put in a bid for something new and different in classroom furniture—poking chairs with two arms, please, not like Lord Nelson.

The calendar proposed during the French Revolution had a week of ten days, with a day of rest once during that period. Sometimes we wonder what kind of calendar Raleigh Brown goes by, with seven days of rest a week.

An ingenious suggestion accounting for Justinian's success was the fact that he had a wife. Students of Napoleon and Napoleon might have other explanations to offer.

"Education" is responsible for many groans, but must get the credit for as many laughs. The question of the desirability of retaining Latin in the high school curriculum was discussed in class, but the other hand-overs were left up to the individual.

After the cheer-leader's accusation at the pep meeting on Wednesday night, we're wondering just who the individuals were who were lucky (?) enough to have dates at the Wash-Jeff. game.

So many people have been "waiting for a street car" lately! A casual stroll the other night disclosed Susannah Cockey and Hilda Cohen at the Arch and Adelaide Hornor holding up the corner telephone pole. Where's the motorman?

Steer clear of the "kollege kut-ups". The latest issue of Hollyhoo is out. (No, kid, neither, this is not a paid advertisement).

VOX CAMPUS

The Editor of the GOLD BUG Western Maryland College

Sir: "The recent refusal of a number of Junior and Senior women to go through the traditional rites of J. G. C. brings forcibly to the attention of the campus the fact that Western Maryland College is not being too usually swept aside."

After quoting your editorial, may we now take a quotation from "Variety," or rather from "Larry." "Convention is the enemy of youth. The convention that prompts one to use the same fork that the hostess is wielding with such charming ineffectuality, the convention of which we should be afraid is the insidious something that causes the endless whispering of the crowd. "Conform! Conform!"

As college students we are expected to conform—too much so. As college students we should be individualists. To go through two or three days of the J. G. C. initiations just because it is a college tradition really sounds, when one honestly faces it, too foolish. Why should we be tied down by nonsensical traditions? Real tradition is beautiful. Family tradition is one of the supports of society. But to see college juniors and seniors going about the campus decked in identical uniforms more than any clear-headed man or woman can expect in the name of tradition.

WILLIAM G. PYLES, '33, October 16.

VARIETY

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

SUSAN LENOX

The much-trumpeted Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise, at the Studio Theatre this week, co-stars Greta Garbo and Clark Gable. These two great names in the cinema world are featured together and designated for publicity purposes as "the new love team." No doubt about it, they do make a great pair. Miss Gable and Miss Garbo are fortunate to be able to make an impress by their own personalities. Trust them to retain their entities thorough, rather than surrender their individuality in favor of the combined insipidity of, for instance, the Gaby-Farrell team.

The story contains nothing especially new or significant. Susan runs away from her spual home and the prospect of an unwelcome marriage, and happens to be sheltered by Rodney, a young engineering student. She stays with him until the sight of her father, still seeking her to make her obey him, frightens her into a second flight. She joins a traveling circus and is protected by the manager of the troupe. When Rodney finally succeeds in finding her, he is disgusted with her and leaves her convinced that she does not care for him. Inspired by a desire for revenge, Susan rises in the world until she is in a position of power over Rodney when she arranges another meeting. Once again, he renounces her and Susan finds no flavor in her revenge. She leaves her hard-earned luxury to follow her chosen man far into the tropics, finally winning him back to a conviction of her love.

All this makes a rather shaky story. Assuming it to have been possible, we follow the two through their periods of joy, disillusion, and reconciliation with perfect satisfaction in the thought that they can give life to a story if it is as much as a bare skeleton of a plot. Even features reminiscent of several of Marlene Dietrich's and Norma Shearer's pictures do not destroy the statement that this romance is made by, not for, Garbo and Gable.

M. SUSAN STROW, '33.

"SHADOWS ON THE ROCK"

The reader who demands of his books a deep plot, with a thrilling sequence of events, will find little in Willa Cather's most recent work to warrant his en-

thusiasm. But those who enjoy character study and the account of the everyday life of a simple folk will find the book worthy of merit and place it on the list of best sellers.

"Shadows on the Rock" tells of the life of the early settlers in Quebec, long before the city had been drawn into the throes of industry and commercialism. Miss Cather has portrayed in her inimitable manner the character of these sturdy people, showing their traits of love and fellowship, of daring and hate in such a sympathetic fashion that the reader cannot but feel himself among them, and of them.

The story deals mainly with the French together and his little daughter, Cecile. Together they mingle with their friends and neighbors, finding true fellowship and a variety of characters to be dealt with.

The greatest interest in the lives of the settlers is the coming, once a year, of the ship bringing news of loved ones, political gossip, and material supplies from the old country.

Miss Cather has created a book which is unusual in setting, in content, and in style—a book that is well worth while.

E. V. RIGHTER, '34.

AN ANTHOLOGY OF WORLD POETRY

Edited by Mark Van Doren

For the poetry lover I can suggest no better work than this volume containing 1274 pages of poetry from all over the world. In it can be found all the best poetry of the past and present; poetry to suit every mood; poetry of the Chinese, Japanese, Sanskrit, Arabian, Persian, Hebrew, Egyptian, Greek, Latin, Italian, Spanish, French, German, Danish, Russian and English languages; poetry to delight and amuse; and poetry dating from the thirty-fifth century B. C. to the twentieth century A. D. Such an Anthology not only gives one all the worthwhile poetry in existence, but it also gives one an insight into the dispositions and customs of the peoples of the world.

KATHLYN MELLOR, '34.

Looking at Other Campuses

It has been said that no matter what subject you wish to study, there is some college that offers it. I am beginning to believe in this. Mary, the City of New York, instruction in playing contract bridge is being given.

We noticed with interest that Ohio University has ruled out all Soph-Fresh rivalry, and all freshman students are to be admitted to all initiations, thus not having as rapidly becoming a thing of the past.

The results of a questionnaire sent out by Princeton University to its alumni shows that the average alumnus own one and a half suits of automobiles, one and a half suits of clothes—all of which I can understand; because I have old vests and coats, and I've seen cars that to call them even nine-tenths of an automobile is stretching the point. But I have never seen one and five-eighths babies which the alumni are credited with having.

At St. Benedict's College the freshmen are required to wear Empress Eugenie hats instead of dinks. If the fellows look as bad in them as a lot of the girls do, I hope the practice never reaches Western Maryland.

The telephone operator at Creighton University, Omaha, has a right to go home weary this year. On the faculty alone there are five pair of brothers.

The "St. Bona Venture" in their earliest issue illustrated "The Lost Chord," as different people see it. This week I will give you the desk lieutenant's interpretation.

Isn't this interesting? Statistics gathered at Carnegie Institute of Technology show that when a student cuts class, he is losing about 66 cents or the equivalent of two movie shows. Concluded by the same survey, some students are losing, or how much undergraduates prefer shows?

I was seated one night at the blotter, (I was ready to seek my bed) When the preindustrious air swung inward And in dashed a guy who said: "I care not to read DeSoto, An Auburn or yet a Ford, But I'm in here to tell you That I love to brand new Cord!"

The "St. Bona Venture" tells us that Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin, has decided to accept money from chickens, fruits, and chickens as tuition. I wish somebody at W. M. C. would pay their tuition in chickens.

After a dance at Gettysburg College last Friday, Dean Tilburg found the book-stall of his car occupied by a couple who seemed to think it a cozy spot. The Dean not willing to break up the party, tipped his hat, told the captain to remain, and walked home with his wife. When he returned a few minutes later he found the pair had snatched away, and left the car to its rightful owners.

From the same paper we learn that American University grades students either passed, failed, or conditioned. This change from the regular system was made to place emphasis on knowledge rather than on goods.

A recent survey of various college libraries shows that 50% of library patronage for detective stories comes from members of the faculty. In this manner they hope to get the lowdown concerning the actions of some of their students.

SPORTS

FOOTBALL - SOCCER

SPORTS

Green Terrors Gridders Lose
to Wash-Jeff. by One Point in
Most Spectacular Game of Season

In a tilt crowded with as much spectacular football as has been seen in the Baltimore Stadium in many a day, the Washington and Jefferson Presidents clocked out a hard-earned victory over the Green Terrors of Western Maryland College by a score of 13 to 12.

97 Yard Run

As stated above, there were thrills a plenty, with a 97 yard return of a kick-off by Bob Deacle of the Presidents climaxing a series of events that left the crowd speechless and reaching frantically for the proverbial smelling salts.

A crowd of about 8,000 braved the chilly atmosphere to see the two aggregations in action.

Dunn Intercepts

Washington and Jefferson received the opening boot and immediately cleared decks for action. A series of wide end sweeps behind extremely good interference, including the spasmodic bucking and a lateral pass, pushed the oval deep into the territory of the Green Terrors. Here the Harlowmen braced however, and took the ball when a W. and J. forward was intercepted by Jimmy Dunn. The hopes of the Westminster clan for getting out of a tight spot were short-lived, however, when the visitors took advantage of a break in the form of a Green and Gold fumble and recovered the loose oval on the Western Marylands 16 yard marker.

From this point they marched to the third yard where a goal line stand by the Terrors which threw back the visitors a yard at a time for three downs was rendered negligible when the Presidents scored on their last try via the time-honored Statue of Liberty play. The try-for-point which was later to be the deciding factor in the score was successful.

Almost immediately after receiving the kick-off one of the Terror punts was blocked and recovered by a Washington and Jefferson player who, after considerable struggling and stumbling, carried the pigskin over the goal line for an apparent score. The Green and Gold supporters heaved a sigh of relief however, when the referee ruled that the player had scored after the whistle had blown and the touchdown could not be allowed.

Bolton Thrills

The spectators from Westminster probably received their greatest thrill when about midway through the second period the Presidents on the Terror's 40 yard line attempted a forward pass which was deflected when Gordon Lamb, Western Maryland center, hit the passer's arm. The ball whizzed into the air that where Bolton snatched it out of the ozone and, after out-speeding two of the W. and J. warriors, crossed the line to register the Harlowmen's first touchdown. Capt. Pincera attempted place kick was blocked and the score stood 7 to 0.

The spectators had hardly finished applauding Bolton's effort when Deacle the Presidents' 200-pound full-back gathered in the Western Maryland kick-off on his three-yard marker and after heading up the center of the gridiron, cut for the side lines, eluded the grasp of several Terror tackles and continued up the edge of the playing field for a touchdown. The point-after-touchdown was not successful and the half ended soon afterwards.

The Western Marylanders returned to the fray at the beginning of the second half and took possession of the means. The Red and Black team needed a kick-off and after not being able to consistently gain through the rejuvenated defense that the Terrors were throwing up, finally punted. The Harlowmen after receiving the ball on their own 40 yard stripe started a concerted march toward the Presidents' goal. The outstanding play of this march was a twenty-two yard run by Jimmie Dunn who sliced in between the left tackle and guard of the Pennsylvanians to place the oval six yards from scoring territory. Koppe took the ball over on third down for what appeared to be a sure touchdown but then fumbled and the loose ball was gathered in by a red-jerseyed player. The play was declared to be

a touchback by the referee as he ruled that the Terror full-back had fumbled before crossing the scoring stripe.

W. M. 12; W. & J. 13

The oval was brought out to the 20 yard line where after several futile attempts at the Western Maryland line, the Presidents punted. The Westminster clan even in the face of this disappointment still had no mind to accept defeat and continued to fight for another touchdown. Just as the third period was about to end, the W. and J. safety man fumbled a Terror punt which was recovered by Hammill, giving the Green and Gold the break they had been waiting for. The oval lay on the visitors' 37 yard marker and from that point, the Harlowmen went into action.

Western Maryland swept to the nine yard line before being held up by a temporary stand by the W. and J. defense. However, after the defending backfield had been drawn in by three cracks at the interior line, McNally took the ball on a lateral end, sweeping wide around the Red and Black's right flank, crossed the last line for the six-pointer. The try-for-point was wide and the game soon closed with the Terrors on the short end of the score.

Line-up and summary:

W. and J.	West. Md.
McNeil, (Capt.)	Hammill
Rhodes	l. t. (Capt.) Pincera
J. Fift	l. g. Barnett
Rigney	c. Lamb
Dennis	r. g. Wallace
Melnyzer	r. t. Sadsny
Headley	r. e. Hurley
Shaffer	q. b. Jones
Kiser	l. h. Dunn
Zagray	r. h. Brown
Deacle	f. b. Koppe

Score by periods:

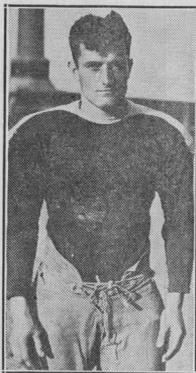
W. and J.	7	6	0	13
Western Maryland	0	6	0	12

Touchdowns—Zagray, Bolton, Deacle, McNally. Tries for point—Shaffer, 1 out of 2, by placekick; Pincera, 0 out of 2, by placekick. Substitutions: Western Maryland—Kleinman for Hurley, Bolton for Koppe, Doughty for Dunn, Willey for Wallace, Koppe for Bolton, Dunn for Doughty, Wallace for Willey, McNally for Brown, Callaghan for Hammill, Diska for Kleinman, Bolton for Jones, Willey for Wallace, Doughty for Koppe. Washington and Jefferson—Ruhbenheim for Rife, M. Armstrong for Zagray, C. Armstrong for Melnyzer, Johnson for Headley, Referee—H. N. Merritt (Penn Charter School). Umpire—Charles E. Price (Swarthmore). Head linesman Lou Young, (Penn Field Judge)—Armstrong, (Tuf)s. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

TERRORS CROWD LOYOLA IN MD. SCORING RACE

HOPKINS	WASHINGTON
0—Washington	0—Maryland
20—Lehigh	0—Hopkins
24—Swarthmore	0—Swarthmore
50	7—Haverst
50	7
NAVY	ST. JOHN'S
10—William Mary	11—La Salle
0—Maryland	0—Western Md.
15—Delaware	0—Lafayette
25	18
WESTERN MD.	LOYOLA
7—Georgetown	0—Villanova
50—St. John's	72—Gallaudet
10—Wash-Jeff.	18—Mt. St. Mary's
75	85
MT. ST. MARY'S	BALTIMORE
0—Temple	0—Long Island
15—Vincennes	0—Manhattan
3—Gettysburg	0—Lafayette
5—Loyola	85
20	147
MARYLAND	BALTIMORE
13—Washington	0—Long Island
7—Virginia	0—Manhattan
6—Navy	0—Lafayette
6—Kentucky	7
32	147

Duquesne Halfback
Who Figured in
Tonight's Game



"AL" DE LUCA

Devinny-to-De Luca New
Scoring Recipe Used
By Layden's Men

PITTSBURGH—Al De Luca, a sophomore, is one halfback who gives pleasant dreams to Head Coach Elmer Layden of Duquesne University and nightmares to opposing mentors. For Al can go places with a football. His runs were a feature of the Duquesne-West Virginia University game; his tossing and receiving of passes the Red and Blue's chief threat. De Luca, a Blairsville, Pa., boy, is the halfback member of the new forward passing combination at Duquesne. Charles (Bud) Devinny is the rest of it.

In past seasons, Elmer Layden had the great dust of Ganny Benedict, halfback, to Sammy Pratt, end, Benedict-to-Pratt was a phrase so common and a scoring forte so formidable that sports writers called them "Elmer Layden's Merrivell Boys". This reference to the hero of boy action was because of their 152-minute reversals of fortune in no less than five games during the last season with forward passes.

Now that Bud Devinny, dwarf-like quarterback, is tossing them to Al De Luca, the running back, tales of other passers are recalled and comparisons made. And even the alumni agree that the present combination which Coach Layden has evolved will surpass all others.

DUKES ARE PRE-TESTED BY
PSYCHOLOGIST

When the Terrors return to the Hill to morrow, they will be able to tell us just how it feels to have played against a psychologically tested football team—for that is what the Dukes are, according to a statement issued to the GOLD BUG before tonight's game. Dr. I. A. Hamel, professor of Psychology at Duquesne has evolved a series of tests through which he and Coach Layden have put the entire squad. "Motor Ability" tests were given on the football field, in addition to the class-room researches which were designed to "enable the coaches to know in advance what desirable playing qualities each football candidate possesses, and to what degree he possesses them."



J. D. Katz
Quality Shoe Repair Shop
WESTMINSTER, MD.

DROPS FROM THE WATER-BUCKET

Those little things called extra points seem pretty insignificant until we are in a tight place and then they seem just as difficult to collect as the touchdowns that preceded. It's a safe bet however, that after Saturday's game the rules committee on intercollegiate football could have gotten at least five hundred more supporters for the abolishment of the point-after-touchdown.

Maybe it was a lucky thing for Washington and Jefferson that Wilson was injured or there might have been no 97 yard run and no touchdown and consequently no victory for the Presidents.

This Friday it's Duquesne at Pittsburgh under the artificial lights. Duquesne is coached by Elmer Layden of "Four Horsemen" fame and just last week held Georgetown to a 0 to 0 tie.

Joe Kleinman was the only casualty for the Terrors in the Stadium just. Joe hurt his knee which had been knocked out a bit before, and it is not known how long it will be before he will be able to get back in uniform.

Loyola seems to be looking up this year, and has shown by Saturday's victory over Mt. St. Mary's that they will have to be given every consideration as a menace.

Maryland showed a lot of fight and stamina to hold a larger Kentucky team to a 6 to 6 draw last Saturday. By the way that's probably where part of Saturday's crowd was that was supposed to be at the W. and J. game. If reports are correct they had 2,000 more spectators at College Park than were at the Stadium.

Incidentally, for the fans who must have their football and are not able to go to Pittsburgh next week-end, the St. Johns, Johns Hopkins game on Saturday in Baltimore shapes up as something worth seeing. We'll be able to get a line on Hopkins' comparative strength anyway.

For your information:
Duquesne 0—Georgetown 0
Loyola 12—Mt. St. Mary's 9
Boston College 6—Villanova 19
Johns Hopkins 24—Swarthmore 7
Maryland 6—Kentucky 6

BABY TERRORS SHOW
PROMISE IN DEFEATING
GEORGE WASH., 31 - 12

Coming up from behind to chalk up thirty-one points before the end of the game, the Western Maryland freshman football team defeated the George Washington U. freshmen, in a hard-fought contest in Griffith Stadium, Washington, D. C. on October 17th.

TERROR BOOTERS BOW TO
NAVY AND PENN STATE

The Western Maryland soccer team, after easily taking the opener with Towson State Normal, dropped the next two contests to Navy and Penn State. The game with the midshipmen, played on Wednesday, was close during the first half, but a flood of Navy substitutions and poor Terror scoring shots gave the Tars a five point margin to win, 7-2.

In the earlier game at State College, Pennsylvania, the Terrors took their first defeat of the season when a powerful Blue and White organization held the Westminster team to a 5-1 score.

"John" Everhart
THE COLLEGE BARBER
AND BOBBER
AT THE FORKS

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CHOC. MARSHMALLOW
SUNDAE 10c

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Official Western Maryland College rings from \$15 up.

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From a Pill to
a Telegram
Come to
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Newest Creation
GEM EY
In Face Powder
Perfume
Toilet Water
Bath Powder
Talcum
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Perfumer's Art
King's Pharmacy
55 East Main Street,
Westminster, Md.

Classes, Clubs, and Societies

SUNDAY SCHOOL

The College Sunday School held its regular weekly meeting, Sunday morning, October 18. Miss Dryden began the devotional services with a prelude, which was followed by the singing of "Ye Servants of God the Master Proclaim." The Seventh Psalm was then read responsively. Mr. Amos offered prayer. Miss Kathleen Moore sang "My Task." Superintendent Schaffer read and elaborated upon the 104th Psalm.

The devotions concluded with the hymn, "O Master let me walk with Thee," after which the school broke up into study groups.

PHILO

On Monday night, October 19, the weekly meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society was held. The decision was reached that it would be best to dissolve the present literary societies and form an entirely new one. The matter is to be put before Pres. Ward. Entertainment was furnished by members of the Freshman Class after which the meeting was adjourned.

Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. held a joint meeting Wednesday evening at 8:30 P. M. in Smith Hall. Mr. Elyan Parlin, Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, gave an interesting talk on foreign missions. The two associations expect to hold several meetings of this character in the future.

W. W.

The W. W. Club entertained the faculty members at tea on Friday, October 16th.

The club entertained some guests at the Washington and Jefferson football game on Saturday, October 17th and ate dinner afterwards at the Tally Ho.

BLACK AND WHITE

The fraternity will sponsor an informal smoker on Monday evening, October 26.

"CHANGING RELIGION" IS THEME OF DR. LITTLE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

ures of the ages, but that does not mean that we shall allow the great works of art and literature to lie forgotten. Just so with the church, because its values are not recognized by everyone is no reason why it should cease to function.

Down through the ages religion has been a contributor to art, music, and literature. An absence of faith and a realization of love is conducive to bodily and mental peace. Religion gives a sanctity to our work. Friendship for everyone was the plea of the church's greatest teacher.

In the quest for truth the church has always been predominant. It has always been an institution and protector of learning. Morality exists solely through the influence of religion, and goodness is an integral part of the church. Religion is necessary for a deep satisfaction, contentment, and abiding happiness in life. A life without religion is incomplete and fragmental.

DAVID TRUNDLE, '33, WILL HEAD DEBATING COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

ested in the decentralization question than in the centralization question, hence the efforts of the council to debate two questions instead of one.

Since there are to be eight teams this year, the Debating Council will welcome all students interested in debating. In an effort to arouse the interest of the student body, Howard Amos, prominent Western Maryland orator and debater, gave a brief talk concerning the plans of the Debating Council on Wednesday morning in Smith Hall.

According to President Trundle, there is being planned a trip of about a week's duration during which time several college teams will be met and the above two questions debated.

FRENCH CLUB

The first regular meeting of the French Club was held on Tuesday, October 20 at 7:45 in the Y room. After a few words of welcome by the president, a program was given. Margaret Lee Nelson, accompanied by Eva Dryden sang a selection entitled "Chanson de Fortunio." Dr. Donnette explained the practical value of the club and expressed the hope that the year's work would culminate in the presentation of Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" as the spring play. Having spent the summer in Paris, Miss Atwood gave a short talk in which she mentioned the French cinema, her journey by airplane from Paris to London, and the International Colonial Exposition. Interspersed between the various features of the program were songs and games.

W. S. G. A.

The W. S. G. A. met Thursday, October 15, for the purpose of electing officers. Sarah Robinson was elected house president for McDaniel Hall and Oma Longridge, fire chief. Cleona Brinsfield is the new house president of Main Building and Charlotte Sprague was chosen Freshman representative.

BROWNING

The usual Monday night meeting of the Browning Literary Society was held in Browning Hall, October 18. The society reached no definite decision as to the future of the literary clubs, but they did agree that the club, as it is, would not be continued. Eva Dryden entertained with several piano selections, then the meeting was adjourned.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa entertained guests at their annual theatre party in Baltimore, Tuesday, October 20th.

GAMMA BETA CHI

The fraternity held a smoker for a number of guests in the club-room on Monday evening, October 19.

TERROR-DUQUESNE GAME

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 5)

play, but was forced later to kick to the Terror 40-yard line.

After the second exchange of punts, Baker recovered a fumbled punt on the Terror's 28-yard line. The Dukes threatened Western Maryland's goal line with long passes, but lost the ball on downs on the 15-yard line.

Dunn and Brown went there for first downs bringing the ball to mid-field as the third period ended.

The Terror's pass defense and good line play featured the quarter.

Fourth Quarter

Dunn ran 22 yards to the Duquesne's 30-yard stripe on the opening play, but on the 21-yard line the Terror's lost the ball on downs.

The Dukes began a steady march down the field and aided by a 15-yard penalty arrived on the Terror's 32-yard line with a first down. With eight yards to go on the fourth down, Zaninelli punted out on the 11-yard marker. Dunn returned the kick to the Dukes' 45-yard line.

After Zaninelli punted to the 20-yard line, Dunn ran 23 yards off right end. Brown went off left tackle for 7 yards. On a 23-yard pass, Bolton reached the 23-yard line. Dunn made a first down Bolton on the 13-yard line, and then Bolton went through to the 5-yard stripe. Brown broke 3 yards, and the Terror's lost the ball as a Terror pass was knocked down behind the final stripe.

W. M. D.	DUQUESNE
Hammill	L. E. Murphy
Dienra (C)	L. T. Sinko
Wallace, M.	L. G. Anton
Lamb	C. Ciccone
Barnett	R. G. Ferrare (C)
Sadesky	R. T. O'Donnell
Callaghan	R. E. Nicolai
Jones	Q. Deviney
McNally	L. H. Deluca
Dunphy	D. H. Christian
Dunn	F. E. Zaninelli

Officials: Referee, W. H. Friezel; umpire, E. F. Huggitt; head linesman, G. W. Hoban; field judge, R. B. Goodwin.

Trio of "Great Little Generals" Are Grid Napoleons at Duquesne



Elmer Layden's varsity quarterback trio of Larry (Red) Sullivan, Charles (Bud) Deviney and Frank De Coster, among whom the giant member is five feet six inches tall.

Night Riders Hold to Miniature Tradition With Three "Midget Might" Quarterbacks Running Present Squads

PITTSBURGH—NAPOLEON, the Greatest Little Man in History, is the 1931 model for the generals who are directing the attacks of Elmer Layden's Duquesne University Night Riders. The quarterbacks for this year's squads are so small that they are known as the "midget might" of the Dukes. But all three are striving for a stellar place in the gridiron firmament with as much determination as Bonaparte employed in his drive for world power. And the Dukes do not expect to lose their Waterloo this season. Small men go well at Duquesne.

The smallest of the present quarterbacks is Larry Sullivan, five feet two inches. "Bud" Deviney is five feet six inches, and De Coster occupies the intermediate place with five feet four inches. In addition, Mike Ferrare, the Duquesne captain, is a small man, standing only five feet eight inches in his grid toes, cleats and all. Aldo (Bud) Donnell, amblexious kicker and now Duke's frosh coach, who was captain two years in succession, is only five feet six inches in height. "Bud" De Duquesne through an undefeated season in 1929, playing ten games.

NEW GOLD BUG REPORTERS ARE ANNOUNCED

As a result of the questionnaire published in the Gold Bug two weeks ago, the following students have won places on the Staff as reporters:

- Alveta Linton, '32
- Tessie Cox, '33
- Carlton Brinsfield, '35
- Brady Bryson, '35
- Keithley Harrison, '35
- Robert Himmer, '35
- Edith Forney, '35

The response to the test was gratifying, both from the number of applicants and the quality of their work.

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ANNUAL ENROLLMENT OF RED CROSS ON ARMISTICE DAY WILL MARK FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The annual enrollment of members which the American Red Cross will launch on Armistice Day, November 11, this year signifies the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of that organization.

Anniversaries, particularly fiftieth anniversaries, whether of individuals or organizations, offer two temptations. One is to look back and the second to look forward. The Red Cross, being at the half-way mark, so to speak, found that its ranks and the roll of its leaders could produce those able to do both.

The views of Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell, are distinctly in point here, because not only has he looked forward, but he has borne in mind how closely the future of all things now with us is allied with the forward-looking generation now in the country's educational institutions.

After detailing the trials of the post-war period of reorganization, with which he was closely identified in his years of association with the Red Cross and which he likened to the problems confronting it today, he told, not long ago, an audience of Red Cross leaders and representatives from all over the nation:

STATE
WESTMINSTER, MD.

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"WOMEN LOVE ONCE"

with
ELEANOR BOARDMAN
and **PAUL LUCAS**

FRI.-SAT., OCT. 23-24
"THE HOLY TERROR"
with **GEORGE O'BRIEN**

MON.-TUES., OCT. 26-27
"HONEYMOON LANE"
with **EDDIE DOWLING**

OCT. 28-29
"Trader Horn"

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Varsity vs. Boston College
Baltimore Stadium
SATURDAY 2:30 P. M.



MUSIC RECITAL
Curtis Institute
Alumni Hall
FRIDAY 8:00 P. M.

Vol. 9, No. 5

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

Nov. 5, 1931

Plans are Nearing Completion for the Liberal Arts College Movement Broadcast

NATIONAL HOOK-UP WILL COMPRISE FORTY-EIGHT STATIONS

Plans for the nationwide radio broadcast in behalf of the Liberal Arts College Movement on November 14 are rapidly nearing completion. Completely covering the United States over fifty-eight stations, this will be the largest hook-up ever arranged for any national interest.

Changes Announced
Since the preliminary announcement of the broadcast was announced, a few changes have been made in the program. The feature will be on the air from 9:00 to 9:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, instead of 8:30 to 9:00 as previously scheduled.

Joining President Herbert Hoover, President A. N. Ward, and a group of other prominent Americans, will be Charles B. Mann, Director of the American Council on Education. Mr. Mann will speak on the program in place of Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr., formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland, who will not be able to appear.

Concerted Effort

This National broadcast is a concerted effort to interpret the needs, the aims, and the achievements of the Liberal Arts College Movement, to strengthen the appreciation of the public for the contributions the liberal arts college movement is making to American civilization, and to enlist the sympathetic cooperation and support of all people in the enhancement of the services that colleges are rendering. Local programs, immediately preceding or following the National half-hour, will present the local institutions and their immediate public.

At Western Maryland a special program, being arranged to enable all students to listen in. As a complement to the actual broadcast, local speakers will address the assembly.

PROF. BRUMBAUGH IS LEADER AT CONFERENCE

Prof. Brumbaugh of Western Maryland was the leader in one of the discussion groups at a Conference of Christian Associations held at Hood College, Washington 30 to November 1. Other representatives from Western Maryland were Kathleen Moore, Howard Anson, and Homer H. Bingham.

Delegates from the following thirteen colleges and universities were present: University of Maryland, University of Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins University, George Washington University, Towson and Frostburg State Normal Schools, Washington, Howard, Blue Ridge, Morgan, Hood and Western Maryland. Dr. Elton Trueblood of the Baltimore Society of Friends, was the principal speaker. "New Lands to Conquer," "Life More Abundant," and "Battling for Principles" were subjects of his talks. After each lecture the Conference divided into discussion groups which were led by Prof. Brumbaugh of Western Maryland, Blair Bingham of Hood, Mr. Leihal of Johns Hopkins, Miss Taylor of the Nat. Student Council, and George W. B. Bingham of the U. of Md. These groups, using Dr. Trueblood's talks as leads, went on to themselves seeking new ideas and truths.

The main issues seemed to center on the facts that physical battles are few and that the great battles are moral fights for principle. The economic situation of the world today, particularly in Russia and Germany, was material for discussion. It was emphasized (Continued on Page 4—Col. 2)

AN APOLOGY

A slight misunderstanding has led to have arisen in regard to the fact that Faculty's Drag Store was unable to dispense the information contained in the direct-write Western Union returns from the Duquesne campus at Pittsburgh.

Since the telegrams came under the customary rules of the Western Union, any information contained therein was naturally treated as confidential.

In the future, when The Gold Bulletin sends features of great interest to the entire community, steps will be taken to guard against a recurrence of this phase.

Brother of Sgt. Lavin is Killed in Accident

Staff Sergeant Phil Lavin, youngest brother of Sergeant Thomas J. Lavin, who is attached to the Western Maryland College R. O. T. C. staff, was killed in an accident at Fort Shafter, Hawaiian Islands, on Monday.

Sergeant Phil Lavin, who was twenty-six years old, had been in the service six years. His older brother received word here by long distance telephone on Tuesday, reporting the casualty, which was the result of an accident, the nature of which authorities here had not yet been able to determine.

This death marks the third supreme sacrifice which the Lavin brothers made while their country. Two others were killed in line of duty in the World War, while a fourth was seriously wounded, and is now classified as being in total disability by the War Department.

Despite these fateful setbacks, the Lavin brothers have carried on serving America in the most hazardous duty which she offers. Sergeant Thomas Lavin, who joined the Western Maryland College staff, has been in the army since the beginning of the World War.

DEBATING COUNCIL PLANS SCHEDULE FOR THE YEAR

The first meeting of the men's debating organization was held Wednesday, October 28, in Webster Hall. Mr. David Trundle, President of the Debating Council, explained plans for the coming scholastic year. The two questions were discussed: Resolved, That capitalism is a system of economic organization is unsound in principle; and "Resolved, That the best interest of the United States demand that definite steps be taken looking to a decentralization of Federal authority."

The team for the first question there were eight candidates, Howard Anson, Theodore Landis, Elmer Hassel, William Sparrow, Robert Wright, Maurice Fleming, Robert Holder, and Leslie Werner. Mr. Holder was chosen to collect material on this subject. On the team for the second question there were six candidates, William Keamond, Cameron Marchison, Charles Whittington, Curtis Evans, Robert Less and David Trundle. Mr. Whittington was chosen to collect material on this subject.

Friday, November 6, 1931, Mr. Howard Anson will make an announcement in Chapel concerning another meeting of the debating organization, which will discuss briefly some pertinent questions concerning future action in debating.

Miss Mary Lee Shipley has charge of women's debating teams, and Mr. William Wright of men's teams. Those wishing to take part in debating and wishing explanations to questions on plans in developing may get information from any members of the council or from above mentioned names.

A very interesting schedule is in the faculty and it is hoped by the formation of a debating team those interested will not hesitate to come to meetings and become active members for the present and future scholastic years.

J. H. DIXON IS RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CLASS OF '32

John Harrison Dixon was re-elected president of the Class of 1932 at a recent meeting of the class held last week.

The following were also elected: Miss M. C. Hitchens, vice-president; R. H. Cissel, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Ho, treasurer; Miss Louise Crozier, historian.

"RICHARD III" IS GIVEN BY PROF. H. L. SOUTHWICK

Henry Lawrence Southwick gave an interpretation of Shakespeare's "Richard III" in Alumni Hall, Friday, October 30, at eight o'clock. Mr. Southwick is the President of the Emerson College of Oratory in Boston. He has made several previous appearances at Western Maryland College, reading Shakespeare plays. It is in his line that he has won distinction. As a Shakespeare reader he is said to be without a peer.

"THINGS THAT COUNT" WILL BE PRESENTED BY THE COLLEGE PLAYERS

Prof. Esther Smith Will Direct Production of Play

On Thanksgiving night at eight o'clock the College Players, under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, will present "The Things That Count," by Lawrence Eyre.

This delightful play was successfully presented in New York by William A. Brady, with Alice Brady, who has just caused so much favorable criticism by her work in Eugene O'Neill's new play, "Morning Becomes Electra," starring in it.

After the New York production of "The Things That Count" comment ran freely in the papers and theatrical magazines. From the New York Sun we read, "The Things That Count" seemed so much with the audience last night—being the right play in the right place at just the right time—that it righteously provoked the criticism and most generous welcomes of any play this year."

Earns Mantle, a famous figure in the dramatic critical world, says "It immediately makes friends with everyone." Quoting Marylin the New York World, "Nothing short of a fire panic could have induced the audience to leave the theatre."

"It is a simple and ingratiating play, and its welcome emotion and tender sentiment afforded a needed relief from that atmosphere of moral horror which has pervaded too many plays of the present season," says Clayton Hamilton.

Rehearsals will begin this week and the next issue of The Gold Bug will contain the cast for "The Things That Count."

Curtis Institute Will Give Recital in Music

A recital by students of the Curtis Institute of Music of Philadelphia will be given in Alumni Hall on Friday, November 6, at eight o'clock. This is the first of the two concerts which musicians from this school will give at Western Maryland College, York, during the year. The recitals of the Curtis Institute are always well received because of the high standards of the students trained there. The Institute was founded about ten years ago by Mary Louise Curtis Bok, wife of Edward Bok, in honor of her father, Cyrus Curtis of Hofmann is now director of the Institute. Its students number about 250, and are receiving the highest scholarships. Living expenses and instruments are provided for those who need that assistance. The students study with fine artists and then make their debut in New York. A concert tour follows. The Institute provides its own instruments for these public concerts.

Those who appear in the recital Friday are: Irene Singer, Soprano; Walter Vassar, baritone; Yvonne Krinsky, solo pianist and accompanist.

Miss Singer and Mr. Vassar are members of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company. Mr. Vassar was winner of the Atwater Kent radio contest in 1929 and has continued his training at the Curtis Institute. Miss Krinsky was a winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs Contest last year. She has also been an accompanist for such artists as Enka Morine and Henri Temianka.

To Freshmen and Transfer Students:

Men who have not yet spent one year in residence at Western Maryland College are reminded that each of the four fraternities on the campus has entered into a gentlemen's agreement to sign a pledge, pledging during the coming year. Under these provisions, no bids will be distributed until "Thanksgiving Day," which means that any member of any fraternity who might reveal the outcome of any ballot to one of the above men would not only be violating the gentlemen's agreement, but would also be infringing upon the privilege which the extended pledging period has been designed to protect. The gentlemen's cooperation to date has been gratifying, and no such circumstances are anticipated.

Summer Session of College Courses will be Instituted at W. M. C. Next Year

Mrs. E. J. Rutt Speaks at Joint "Y" Meeting

Mrs. E. J. Rutt, Educational Director of the Baltimore Y. M. C. A., discussed "The Significance of Contemporary Events," at a joint "Y" meeting held in the Y. W. C. A. room on Wednesday evening, November 4.

Mr. Rutt recited the present inadequate financial organization, the high divorce and suicide rate, and the Indian revolt led by Gandhi as indications of great undercurrents, which tend toward a more sane and spiritual world of the future. He remarked that Glenn Frank's prophecy of a philosophical revival, seemed to be on the verge of fulfillment and urged young people to ride this tide to happiness.

"People are now looking for reality," stated Mr. Rutt. "Love, right and justice" is the keynote of the religious and intellectual readjustment that is taking place. The activity of the United States in the world, the crisis of the critical scrutiny given the tariff by our industrial leaders, and England's shoving of free trade, are prophetic of the more fundamental changes that will eventually occur.

COL. R. H. LEAVITT WILL INSPECT R. O. T. C. UNIT

On Monday, November 23, the annual fall inspection of the Western Maryland College R. O. T. C. unit will be held. The inspecting officer this year will be Lieutenant Colonel Ralph H. Leavitt, commander of the Third Corps Area R. O. T. C.

The inspection will include all regular military classes. Students of both the regular and military classes, a formal drill will be held in order to show the visiting officers the progress achieved this far in the year's work. There are two inspections held annually, a fall inspection and a more rigid and detailed one in the spring. The spring inspection will determine the rating received by the individual colleges and universities in their Corps Area R. O. T. C.

The battalion this year is unusually large, as it includes three companies and a band. There is every reason to hope that the battalion this year will make an excellent showing at inspection. The Western Maryland has a high standard of efficiency in military science.

STUDENTS WILL BE ADMITTED TO GAMES FREE

In the future, the administration has decreed that students will be admitted free to all home athletic contests, including those football games played in Baltimore, for which Western Maryland students are invited.

This announcement clears up the vagueness in regard to such matters which has been current in the past. It is interesting to note that in the recent season, the effect of this decision is that Western Maryland students will be admitted free to all the remaining football games, with the exception of the Johns Hopkins contest and the annual game of the University of Maryland in Baltimore. Since the Hopkins game will be played on Homewood field, Western Maryland students will have no control over tickets. The Maryland tilt, annually staged as a joint-contest, must also be on the exemption list. Arrangements concerning the mechanical details of admitting students will be announced before each game.

The basketball games will also probably come on the free list, but boxing will probably call for special involvement of the University's expense incurred in bringing guest teams here.

BROTHER OF PROFESSOR S. E. SMITH IS INJURED

Dr. LeRoy Smith, brother of Prof. Sara Smith, was injured in an auto accident. While repairing the roof of a building, he fell from it receiving a fracture of vertebrae and fractured wrist. He is now in a Baltimore hospital, gradually improving. Six months will be required for Mr. Smith's complete recovery, three months of which he must lie flat on his back. He is reported as doing very nicely.

TWO TERMS WILL CONSTITUTE ARRANGEMENT OF COURSES

Beginning in 1932, the summer session will become an integral part of the college year. After the regular term, June 14 to July 23, and the five-week term, July 25 to August 27, taken together will constitute two thirds of the semester. Students may register for either or for both terms. Matriculation, admissions, and credits will be administered as during the regular session. Catalogued courses will be given, taught, as far as possible by the regular college faculty. This places the emphasis upon academics rather than professional courses. The summer session will achieve certain definite objectives:

1. It will enable students to continue their study during the summer and graduate in three years, i. e., by eliminating the long summer vacations, students may secure the eight semesters of college work usually required for graduation in three years. They may then secure positions or continue for the fourth year in advanced study at the college.
2. It will enable our students, transfers and others, to adjust their credits to the regular standing in the college.
3. It will enable teachers and others to check the attendance toward students the vacation period. Pursuant of this objective, there will be offered during the second or five-week term certified courses in religious education with leading men in that field instructing.

Connected by good roads with Baltimore, Washington, and other points of interest, the Summer Session offers academic and professional advancement as well as cultural pastime and recreation. Topping one of the foothills of the Piedmont, Western Maryland is an ideal place for summer work and play.

"SUPERIOR COMPLEX" CHAPEL SERMON THEMES

Dr. Lawrence G. Little, Dean of the School of Religious Education, pointed out some of the things that are preventing the progress of Christianity, by a Chapel Sermon Sunday, November 1.

America is suffering from a superiority-tendency toward selfishness, and a pride in her own achievements. Our material progress has turned our minds and hearts away from God and toward the material and the material and proud. We have lost some of the true spirit of Christianity. Through the progress of religious groups and instead of an united fight against evil, there is keen competition between religious groups and a contrast to this state of affairs is the spirit of Jesus! He prayed for us all. He wanted us all to be in Him. Our attitude toward the Church has become arrogant. We need a vision of God's Church and its inclusiveness.

Though we shudder at the thought of the Inquisition, today there is a well-pronounced struggle between the material and the spiritual. Dogmatism instead of tolerance directs our lives. There is an unnecessary concern for the material and the material. We have failed to readjust our beliefs in the light of science, or to remember the teachings of God. Dogmatism is still its own master. We are unwilling to admit the verity of the viewpoint of others.

We have grown to magnify the faults of others and to minimize our own. Our college is always the best. The college (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

ADMISSION TO RECITALS

Friends of the College who are interested in being placed on the mailing list of patrons to receive cards of admission to the various recitals and musical recitals, lectures, and similar entertainments to be given on "The Hill" during the coming year, will communicate with the Dean of the College immediately.

In addition to the usual recitals offered each year, this season's program will include several informal student-recitals, to be held in the newly furnished McDaniel Hall lounge.

Only those who demonstrate sufficient interest in religious education to this call will receive cards of admission to the events.



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

E-D-I-T-O-R-I-A-L

Optional Recitals? The time seems ripe to decide just how much longer the College is going to be disgraced and its guests insulted on such occasions as the Henry L. Southwick readings in Alumni Hall last Friday.

Throughout our performance, despite the really fine monologue rendered by President Southwick, of the Emerson College of Oratory, there was an undercurrent of whispering, giggling, and allied disturbances from the uninterested students who were present.

Now the writer feels that he is not arbitrarily defending the students in saying that it was not all their fault. We grant that college students should, having attained a modicum of maturity, be able to sit quietly for two hours in order that their fellows might enjoy an interesting program. We concede that the behavior exhibited by the Western Maryland students on Friday night was not indicative of even this amount of discretion.

And yet, discounting the lack of good manners, waiving all such items, we still feel that at least some of the blame can be placed on the fact that the students were compelled to listen to a program in which some of them seemed to have not the slightest interest whatsoever.

A fundamental principle of education, taught in courses right here on the Hill, is that real appreciation of literature, drama, or similar arts can never be brought about by trying to force such items upon each and every individual. Real appreciation is inculcated only when an interest has been aroused in the student.

Obviously, if these statements are true, neither appreciation nor learning is given much of a chance to take place in required recitals. Individuals not having been properly motivated for the program are naturally not interested. They come because they must, by its audience expressed in the field. Determining the number of students who honestly were interested in Shakespearean readings before and after the recent recital should prove interesting.

The pronounced success of voluntary chapel at Western Maryland leads us to be liberal enough to tentatively apply the same line of thought to recitals.

The first difference lies in the fact that, since each of the latter is a distinctly individual performance, having, of itself, no significant attraction for the majority of the student-body, much greater preparation would have to be made in order to get it across to the students beforehand.

Liberal publicity regarding the topic or type of music and the speaker or musicians appearing on the program would go a long way toward creating sufficient advance interest on the part of those students who were interested in the field being presented to insure an appreciative and well-behaved audience.

There are quite probably factors involved of which we are entirely ignorant, but on the surface the project does seem to be worth investigating, at least.

THE LAW OF SPORTSMANSHIP

Good Americans try to become strong and useful, worthy of their nation, that our country may become ever greater and better. Therefore, they obey the laws of right living which the best Americans have always obeyed. Good Americans play fair. Strong play increases and trains one's strength and courage. Sportsmanship helps one to be a gentleman, a lady. Therefore,

- [1] I will not cheat. I will keep the rules but I will play the game hard, for the fun of the game, to win by strength and skill. If I should not play fair the loser would lose the fun of the game, the winner would lose his self-respect, and the game itself would become a mean and often cruel business.
[2] I will treat my opponents with courtesy and trust them if they deserve it. I will be friendly.
[3] If I play in a group game I will play, not for my own glory, but for the success of my team.
[4] I will be a good loser or a generous winner.
[5] In my work as well as in my play I will be sportsmanlike—generous, fair, honorable.
[From the Prize Morality Code widely used in schools.]

Around the Campus ARE T

Anyone requiring expert advice on how to win and keep a man might ask the occupants of Room 54, McDonald, for their ten rules, tried and true. Each of this sagacious pair will probably modify or even refuse to accept any suggestion that both are rather good authorities on the subject.

"STEAMBOATIN' DAYS"

By John H. K. Shanahan Graduate of Western Maryland College There seems to be little of romance evident in the aspect of the present-day wharves of Freeport or Light Street, and little of sentiment apparent in the unlovely craft that slowly and clumsily ply their way back and forth across the bay. Yet, and into the days of the byways of the creeks. Few travel by water, and still fewer are aware of the fascinating historical background of Maryland waterways.

Mr. Shanahan reveals in his "Steamboat Days" the glory of that bygone time when the bay boats flourished, and when there was a thrill to be gotten by taking the "night boat to Baltimore." With a pleasant, personal air of reminiscence the author has revealed a little of the history, and a great deal of the sentiment and romance of the old "steamboat" days' in Maryland—yet those days are not so far past, for the transition from the old to the new mode of travel has occurred since 1920.

Nor does Mr. Shanahan treat only the incidents of the Bay. He gives an account of the such sympathetic and then only a village, and interestingly reveals something of the lives of the more familiar skippers.

In the latter part of the book the author has included a novelette called "The Hammond Lot", but that was not the main purpose of the book. That Mr. Shanahan's saga of the Chesapeake is written with such charm, such vividness, and such sympathetic understanding of the bygone days that no one

None of the usual puerile Hallowe'en pranks could possibly have aroused such pure mirth as did the boys' post-mortem, Sunday afternoon and then gathered in close conclave to re-live, with appropriate gestures, their Saturday evening of sport. Interested observers found much amusement in the concerted glances upwards and around, the hearty boisterous laughter, and the general "We gotta seer" attitude of the group.

Possibly some of the light-heartedness resulted from the temporary mental relief of the subway-driers. Immediately after dinner Sunday, clouds of steam were to be seen rising from the collar of Science Hall, but observers were soon informed that this was not due, as was at first thought, to a certain visitor's setting off his hair, but that he had postponed his conference till a later date.

Have you invented the new device for identifying a football coach? An observant cop recommends watching the activities of the man in question, during a game.

But sometimes the police force falls just a little below such standards of efficiency. For instance, a second Al Capone and his gang are reported to be at large in the college. Various women instructors may have suggestions to contribute on reforming the conduct of this wild gang.

Among the more specialized types of criminal noted recently is the "tea-hound." It is said that Al Capone and his followers are not above occasional participation in the activities of this dastardly menace to society. Public welfare requires the explanation that the "sea-hound" is likely to haunt McDaniel Hall Harbor, and not the Chesapeake (though this is not his preference) and actually may covertly sip punch or even contribute to invincible defenseless young women into a game of bridge.

But all excitement on the Hill is not the result of criminal tendencies. Some results from the kinds of motives. We hear that Anna Doris Pease has been all a dither lately, for some reason. If you doubt this, just step in and ask her.

Once again, public interests demand a little warning. Be careful of entrusting yourself to Joe Kleinman for a little file, because according to a certain informer who disclaims all desire for publicity, you can't be too sure of returning safely if Joey's at the wheel.

The consistent improvement of college equipment this year has been commented upon, but one item, the library door, deserves individual attention. Yes, it's true, the hinges on the library door no longer squeak, but listening for that dear old sound has become almost a tradition with us. And everyone knows the strong sentiment about preserving traditions at Western Maryland. However, be comforted; the stairs of Alumni Hall still creak forth a cheery welcome to us all.

There seems to have been some temporary confusion Sunday night at the Inn over just who is the football captain here anyway. McNally went to the length of personally informing of the social duties for him, but the bashful Pincus finally summoned up nerve enough to take up the social burden himself.

The paternal instinct has asserted itself in "Stew" Sunday. His goldfish now churn the water furiously when "Stew" says "Come to Papa."

The disciples of specialism were forced to let the matter drop. Leaderman swam the Hellespont to see a girl long ago, but the modern method of "Pumpkin" is fake phone calls. Poor Rudy!

Hisey and Carrara after testing out U. of Va. and Rutgers respectively were lured back to W. M. C. and it really was the school's influence—not the co-eds.

VOX CAMPUS

Editor THE GOLD BUG Sir: Thanks a lot for the solicitous inquiries, but really the reports of our deaths were greatly exaggerated. Pyle, '31 Haswell, '33 Werner, '32 Amoss, '32

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE should fail to read it, and, having read it, no one will fail to feel a young regret that the "old-time" days have passed so irrevocably, in favor of the more practical, but much less romantic, automobile. ESTHER V. RICHTER, '34.

FROM DAY TO DAY

By Ferdjaand Gortey Translated from the Polish by Winifred Cooper This book is written in an entirely new form of diary by the leading character, in which he incorporates the text of a novel as he writes it. The diary of his present shows his mental state and domestic life in the Polish city of Czarow after his return from the war. The novel of his past tells of his experiences as a prisoner of war in Turkestan. The diary of his present, as told in Roman letters and the novel of the past is printed in Italic, thereby avoiding any chance of confusion. The object of the novel is to show how a past and the casual observer, finished—episode in the writer's life has lingered on into and bigged his present. At first the diary and the novel seem two distinct themes but, as the book approaches its conclusion, the two merge into one, until the novel fades out and its legacy, as it were, blends with the diary. The past episode is a masterpiece. The writing is superb. The theme is good. The form is most ingenious and very difficult to handle. And the book is truly a work of art. KATHLYN MELLOR, '33

Looking at Other Campuses

Boston University is planning to have a trans-continental debate with the University of Southern California by means of a radio broadcast. The contest will be with some English university. The writer sees in this announcement an advertisement for the University of Southern California. As things stand now, college authorities are reluctant to permit debating societies, such as the Phi Kappa Phi, of the expenditure of time and money. Won't it be fine when a college debating team can go to the nearest radio station and debate with colleges hundreds of miles away. It should also spur the debaters to better efforts because of the wide audience. And the folks back home will be able to hear their sons and daughters taking part in debating meets.

The Men's Student Government at Swarthmore are asking for stricter observance of rules. The attempt is being made to individualize responsibility not only at Swarthmore, but in most of the other colleges. The men are being held to their individual mistakes by losing his rights in the crowd. But this sort of thing is not a new thing. It is an old or even good morale in a college. As long as we have to accept personal responsibility, we might as well practice it in college.

In looking over the various exchanges from different schools these past three weeks, I noticed one thing common to them all: the competitive basis of the exchanges. The men are being held to their individual mistakes by losing his rights in the crowd. But this sort of thing is not a new thing. It is an old or even good morale in a college. As long as we have to accept personal responsibility, we might as well practice it in college.

The title of the most enthusiastic football rooster, probably in the United States, goes to the University of Iowa student who thumbed his way to Iowa last week to see his team win from the University of Michigan. The student was dressed in his R. O. T. C. uniform which aided him materially in his trip because passing motorists took him for a state police officer. He was picked up thirty rides which took him through five states, and made him the only Pitt rooster in a stadium.

Possibly the newest wrinkle in the selling of liquid refreshments to college students was discovered at Wake Forest College. The student who first appeared on the campus before a football game in the guise of an apple tree salesman. He carried his samples along with him inside of a carrying brief case.

Insurance covering the gate receipts of the estimated attendance at football games at State College of San Diego, in California, has been secured for this year's grid season.

Among the spectators at the recent New York game at the College Inn was one genial gentleman by the name of Al Capone. As he and his gang entered the stadium, the crowd rose as a man and cheered in deference to his wishes, but it was a different kind of cheer. The crowd which has well-known Bronx cheer which so upset him that he left at the end of the third quarter.

SPORTS BOSTON COLLEGE GAME SPORTS

Green Terrors are Held to a 7-7 Tie by the Fast Rushing Attack of Loyola College Greyhounds

Showing a rushing attack far surpassing anything that their most ardent supporters ever dreamed of, the hard-fighting gridders near Loyola College amazed Western Maryland pigskin fans by rising to unforeseen heights to battle the Green Terrors to a standstill.

in midfield and uncorked a pass that placed the pigskin on the Terrors fifty-yard marker. However, the Loyola team, which was on the play and the ball was brought back.

The majority of the fans who had an opportunity to express their opinion on the offense were surprised, when, instead of a multitude of forwards through their quarter-back, Larry Dellaire, a defensive rare ability, the offense switched to a ground attack which was successfully executed.

The Western Marylanders were placed in a precarious position immediately after they had kicked off to Loyola, when the Jesuits advanced to the Terrors ten-yard line.

Both teams had chances to score in the first period, because of penalty and an intercepted forward pass.

He dodged through the entire Terrors eleven from his own forty-yard line, and was only overtaken by Dunn on a Harlowman's ten-yard spike.

The fraces started by Loyola kicking off to the Westminster team, who returned the ball to its twenty-five yard marker.

He dodged through the entire Terrors eleven from his own forty-yard line, and was only overtaken by Dunn on a Harlowman's ten-yard spike.

The fraces started by Loyola kicking off to the Westminster team, who returned the ball to its twenty-five yard marker. The Terrors seemed to be living up to pre-game expectations when Doughty dashed around end for thirty-five yards on third down, but the Evergreen eleven put up a strong defense at this point and took the oval on their second yard strike when the Westminster team was forced to punt.

He dodged through the entire Terrors eleven from his own forty-yard line, and was only overtaken by Dunn on a Harlowman's ten-yard spike.

DROPS FROM THE WATERBUCKET

In Western Maryland continues to play close games in the Stadium like the W. & J. and Loyola games somebody is going to be surprised some Saturday when they see a troupe of ballet dancers, and find a real crowd there.

mouth battled to a 33-33 deadlock at the Yale Bowl. Albie Booth, captain of the Yale team, facing the crisis of his gridiron career, where failure to play a leading role in play after play, activities would brand him an over-publicized player, came through with three of his team's touchdowns, two of them from long runs.

The gathering of approximately 2,000 spectators was hardly any more than usually spot around to watch sports practice.

The death of Sheridan, end of the Army football team who died as a result of an injury received in the Yale game, should not be taken to constitute the fact that football is seriously in need of radical changes in rules. This accident was a regrettable instance that is likely to happen in many fields of sport.

However, those who were fortunate enough to witness the contest certainly saw something they won't soon forget. That Loyola crew was certainly out for blood and it was just unfortunate that the Terrors couldn't take them in stride.

The consistently excellent performance of the Western Maryland Stars, a member team of the Maryland Football Association, composed entirely of alumni, and backed by R. Holmes Lewis, '06, have earned them the only clean slate in the league. In defending their position at the head of the association, the All-Stars tore the highly touted Cattansville outfit to shreds last Sunday, and did so in a manner which will be a lesson line. These former Green and Gold gridlers are not in need of any coach. "Dicek's" principles still stick with them.

BOOTERS BEAT F. & M.; LOSE TO U. OF PENN.

Displaying an unshakable brand of ball, the Western Maryland Soccer Team scored a 2-1 victory over its old rival, Franklin and Marshall College, Friday, on the old athletic field.

BOSTON COLLEGE GAME WILL BE CRUCIAL TEST

When the Green Terrors rally forth in the Baltimore Stadium in an attempt to gain a victory over Boston College on November 7, they will face probably one of the most crucial tests of this season.

SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED FOR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

The schedule for the Women's 1931 Inter-class Hockey Tournament has been made and the four class managers have been chosen within the past week. The managers are as follows: Junior Ebaugh, Senior; June Coaling; Junior; Elton Lines, Sophomore, and Jane Rutt, Freshman. The four managers and the two physical education teachers have been observing the squads at practice, so that definite assignment to position and team may be made by the end of the week.

Captain "Mike" Heriack led his cohorts in a successful march of battle against the "North" lads, who finally were forced to yield to the fighting Terrors in the wee minutes of the contest.

The Eagles, piloted by Captain John Kelly, 176-pound fullback, have played incomparably football so far this year, having not as yet suffered a defeat.

Beginning next week the intra-mural games will commence and the co-eds will be fighting for their class honor either on the field or side-line.

Bob Etzler, center forward of the Hill eleven, booted both counters. Past Amherst, Franklin and Marshall's goals, Franklin and Marshall shall have had a chance to score, but when it reached the kick for goal. At this point, "Doc" Boutson took matters in his own hands and saved the Hill Booters what probably would have resulted in an extra period.

Furthermore, the Eagles swooped down upon a by no means weak Georgetown eleven, played havoc with the Hill-toppers' kicker, battered their line to shreds, and triumphantly marched off with a 20-2 victory. Georgetown could do nothing but secure a cheap safety, while Boston College scored with ease in every period except the first.

At the first W. & J. meeting of the year, held October 22, in the Y. W. C. A. room, the proposed changes in the Constitution were voted on, and the revised Constitution accepted by the members. Nine Freshmen girls, who had gotten their admittance papers through being over taking into the Association. The first members from the class of '35 are M. Brown, P. Elderdice, L. Bork, C. Kravitz, H. Rutt, H. Whitmore, C. Sprague, D. Waechter, and H. Jones.

"Spiker" Spiker, left inside, and "Diek" Martin, halfback, displayed an excellent game of soccer, catching an advancing Quakers plenty of trouble at all times. Spiker afforded the fine plenty of support, forcing the "pigskins" past the backs many times for scoring opportunities.

Yet this same Georgetown team destroyed a Terror winning streak of twenty-seven consecutive victories by the none too close score of 25-7. Also, the Eagles beat Catholic University, which beat Duquesne. The Terrors could only tie Duquesne. On paper at least Boston College seems to have the advantage.

"Pop" talks were given by members of the Board at the Hiking Rules were explained by Dorothy Finmons.

Loss to Penn Holding the crack University of Pennsylvania Soccer Eleven to two goals in the first half at Philadelphia, Saturday, the Western Maryland Soccer Eleven were finally forced to give in to a much stronger, tutored clan by a final score of 9-0.

Two regulars were added to the injured list of the Eagles before the game with the Hill-toppers. Calley, a 180-pound right half back, ruptured a blood vessel, and was replaced by Mahoney, John Reynolds, 200-pound tackle, replaced Bennett, who injured his ankle. If these two are back in the line-up before Saturday's match with the Kennon (Boston College) coach, says they will be. Western Maryland's task will be even greater.

The inter-class hockey schedule is as follows: Monday, November 9— Soph. B vs. Fresh. B at 3:30 P. M. Junior B vs. Fresh. C at 4:15 P. M. Tuesday, November 10— Fresh. A vs. Junior A at 3:30 P. M. Wednesday, November 11— Junior B vs. Fresh. C at 3:30 P. M. Thursday, November 12— Senior A vs. Soph. A at 3:30 P. M. Monday, November 16— Junior B vs. Soph. B at 3:30 P. M. Fresh. B vs. Fresh. C at 4:15 P. M. Tuesday, November 17— Fresh. A vs. Senior A at 3:30 P. M. Wednesday, November 18— Junior B vs. Fresh. B at 3:30 P. M. Soph. A vs. Fresh. C at 4:15 P. M. Thursday, November 19— Junior A vs. Soph. A at 3:30 P. M. Friday, November 20— Soph. A vs. Fresh. A at 3:30 P. M. Saturday, November 21— Senior A vs. Junior A at 12:30

Loich, halfback, was responsible for the lone score during the first half when he held Zeigler, All-American End scorer. Later, however, the strong efforts of the Penn clan outwitted and outlasted the much more Western Maryland outfit when they ran wild in the third quarter.

However, football games are not played on paper, and anything may happen in Saturday's game.

The fourth quarter proved a bit more interesting for Western Maryland College when it limited the "City Toemen" to a lone goal. Western Maryland played a number of excellent opportunities to score during this period, all of which were unsuccessful. Captain "Mike" Heriack booted for a goal in the fourth canto, but was checked by Murray, Penn All-American goalie. Most of Western Maryland's efforts were retired successfully by the fullbacks who proved to be "on the ball."

ANNOUNCEMENT

No. 1, lower tennis court, is to be devoted heretofore between one and four-thirty P. M. to the exclusive use of last year's varsity tennis team.

"Spiker" Spiker and "Diek" Martin played sterling ball for the Hilltoppers despite the defeat. Spiker gave many excellent chances for score to the line, while "Diek" constantly fed the forward machine almost at will.

150 LB. FOOTBALL TEAM IS ORGANIZED

As a step towards one hundred per cent participation in athletics, Head Coach "Diek" Harlow has organized a 150-pound football team. About fifteen candidates have been working out with the varsity and freshman squads under the supervision of Harlow, Strain and Havens and have come along rapidly. The first game will be played on Monday, November 9, with the 150-pound team of Mt. St. Mary's, at Emmishburg. More candidates are expected to report this week to strengthen the team.

INTERCEPTED LETTERS

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. September 23, 1931.

The Sports Editor, THE GOLD BUG,

Dear Sir, Please give the ping pong team a little publicity this year. We feel that this branch of sport has been shamefully neglected in the past. Sincerely, The Ping-pongers.

Dear Ping-pongers: Please let me have information on your squad of paddle wielders immediately, as to who has been chosen captain, the number of men back this year, those lost by graduation, and so forth.

Incidentally you please send me four complimentary tickets to your big match with Vassar.

Respectfully, Sports Editor, Gold Bug.

BABY TERRORS WIN FROM BELLEFONTE FIRST TIME

Reversing a last year's 7-0 defeat, the Freshman Terrors consistently bewildered and outplayed a strong Bellefonte eleven last Saturday, October 31, at the Academy's home grounds.

The Terror organization took a flying start, its initial drive taking it to the enemy's twenty yard line. Here an attempted kick by Shepherd, fresh fullback, failed, and Bellefonte gained possession of the ball for the first time. However, the Green and Gold line held with stone wall solidity, much to the disadvantage of the Bellefonte eleven, which found the ball still in its territory at the end of the period.

The only formidable threat which Bellefonte came near the end of the second quarter. Displaying a deceptive and seemingly perfect method, the visitors marched within ten yards of the Western Maryland goal line, only to have the drive halted by the whistles, which blew for the half.

The contest went still scoreless through the third quarter, although the play was somewhat more exciting. Cammerford of the Terrors, substituted for Leaces, right tackle, who was knocked unconscious. Ferguson sustained an injured ankle and was removed. Olsch, who started the game, took his place.

With redoubled speed and power the Terror broke loose in the final period, battered down the opposing line, and won the game. After a Western Maryland safety and touchdown, and were discredited by the referee's decision, Don Green snared a pass and dashed twenty yards across the Bellefonte goal line to score the only touchdown of the fray. Shepherd successfully kicked the extra point, bringing the score to 7-0.

This is the first victory over Bellefonte that the Baby Terrors have earned for several seasons.

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Classes, Clubs, and Societies

IRVING-WEBSTER

At a joint business meeting of Irving and Webster Literary Societies, held on Monday, November 2, each society unanimously voted to unite with the other in forming a joint society carrying on the best principles of these two societies. A motion was then passed that from now on the two societies should be united; the formal name to be decided on later. The first step in organizing the joint society was a motion whereby two men from each of the former societies be appointed to draw up a resolution for the new joint society. Howard Amos, '32, served as chairman pro-tem during this meeting. He appointed Messrs. Koffler, Snyder, Kosmold and Whittington to draw up a constitution and present to the next meeting of the joint society which will be held in Irving Hall on Monday, November 19, 1933.

J. G. C.

A bridge tea was given Saturday afternoon, October 14, in McDaniel Gymnasium. The J. G. C. members of the club were in honor of the old members. Many of the present J. G. C.'s attended, as well as several new members. These included the Misses Lease, Catherine Cockburn, Hannah Kline, Kathryn Gramblin, and Elizabeth Mitchell.

The afternoon was spent in playing bridge and dancing. Delicious refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cakes, peanuts and nuts were served by the hostesses.

FRENCH CLUB

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the French club was held on Tuesday, November 3 in the Y. W. C. A. room. The program was in charge of Mary Humphreys and Daniel Bishop. Physical exercises were given under the direction of Marie Tanner. Mary Humphreys recited some French jokes. Then a game was played. This was followed by the singing of French songs. Miss Bishop and Mr. Tuckerman presented a short play, "Le Dictionnaire." The meeting adjourned with the singing of Le Marseillaise.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa entertained at tea Thursday, October 29th, in honor of Dr. George S. Willis and Miss Merilott W. W.

"Y" ROOM IS HAUNT FOR SPOOKS AND WITCHES

For the Halloween party last Saturday night the "Y" room was transformed into a veritable haunt for spooks and witches, while the staid McDaniel Hall Lounge assumed a festive aspect.

Dean Pannell may Stover and the Student Government as well as the committee in charge were responsible for making the evening so enjoyable. Appropriate atmosphere was provided by black and orange crepe paper decorations and the corn stalks which were to be found in the more secluded section of the room. Gowns, pumpkins, lanterns, and the elaborate and as comical costumes, furnished the Halloween spirit. Clowns, senoritas, pirates, and the "dames" were what surrounded the in the dancing; the music was provided by two of the students. For those who chose the more restful pastimes there were to be found in the McDaniel Hall Lounge interested groups playing cards or just chatting.

Later in the evening a grand march was held in the Lounge to select the wearer of the most original costume. The judges, Misses Leese, Teague and Shriver, and Mrs. Stover, after due consideration and continued reviewing of the students' costumes, chose Pirate Katherine Timmons as the winner. To her went a Halloween box of candy as a prize presented by Dean Stover. Refreshments are always necessary elements to the success of any party, and the punch and large ginger cookies quickly enhanced the last moments of fun.

Sara Robinson, in charge of the entire evening's entertainment, had as her co-workers: Decorations: T. Hambsch, chairman; M. Mills, M. Willis, and M. E. Senat. Bridge: J. Wink, chairman; A. A. Ressel, and E. Humphreys. Refreshments: M. Fontaine, chairman; M. Horsey, and C. Sprague.

After collecting about 1,000 small bags, carefully indexing them and placing them in a suit case on a six weeks tour, Prof. John S. Dolley, entomologist at the University of Illinois had them stolen from his auto, parked on a Chicago street.

A Sydney specialist has predicted that because of the amount of time Australians spend in their ruffs, the nation is due to become a darker race.

PHILO

The weekly meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society was held on Monday night, November 2. Due to President Ward's objection to abolishing the present literary societies and forming an entirely new one, it was decided that the societies remain in their present form, meeting alternate weeks in the Philo room. Officers for the semester were elected as follows: Mary Humphreys, president; Sarah Robinson, vice-president; Mary Ellen Senat, secretary; Mary Parks, treasurer; Lucille Barker, chairman; Troy Hamsh, was appointed chairman of the room committee. After a short musical program the meeting adjourned.

H. E. CLUB

The Home Economics Club met in its club room Thursday afternoon, October 28. Miss Celeste Benson gave an interesting talk on the aims and projects of the club. A new wig was elected freshman representative on the program committee. Miss Margaret Fontaine gave an account of her trip to the meeting of the American Home Economics Association at Detroit, June 27. The discussion of the achievements of the various states proved quite interesting. Refreshments of cider and ginger snaps were served.

PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu entertained several guests Friday night, October 29th, in Baltimore at a dinner and theatre party. The club is happy to announce that Miss Alice Bell Robb has accepted the sponsorship of the club. Misses Celeste Benson and Margaret Ebb entertained the club informally Friday afternoon, October 30th.

BLACK AND WHITE

The first publication of "In Black and White," the Alumni Chapter bulletin, appeared this week. Tentative alumni headquarters have been established at the Y. W. C. A. Wilson H. Murray was elected to represent the Black and White Club on the Intra-Mural Athletic Board.

W. W.

The W. W. Club had an informal dinner for its members Thursday, October 29th.

PROF. BRUMBAUGH IS LEADER AT CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

that the teachings of Jesus, that one should love his enemies and cooperate with them, had been pushed aside for principles founded on hate and competition. Though not in so many words, the world has called Jesus a fool! This is a dynamic world, ever changing; the old order of things is falling; the things for which nations have always stood are proving false gods. There must be some new solution, some new order of things which will come out of the universal chaos of today. Much is being done in experimental lines, for instance, Russia's soviet government, and the educational schemes of Swarthmore, Antioch and Pledgehill.

Food College girls employed all their faculties for hospitality in entertaining their guests. Their dramatic club presented on Saturday night, three plays which were enjoyed by everyone. The college, the government, and the education forward to another such inspirational and stimulating conference in the future.



Anything from a pill to a Telegram Meet me at Mackenzie's Pharmacy

INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS RELEASE

New York—The college senior fared rather more badly than the college freshmen in a report issued this past summer by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

According to the report, based on tests given more than 10,000 college students in Pennsylvania colleges and universities, the "ravages of forgetfulness" caused the senior to lose, even before getting his sheepskin, much of the knowledge he had acquired during four years at school.

"The school and college curriculum," the report added, "consists of little else but isolated packages of specific ideas, segregated for the time being in self-contained courses, elected semester-wise and cut off by examinations and credits from any other living conditions. The sacrosanctness of such systems of credit coinage dominates both teacher and pupil."

"The raw information which the courses had presented and which, with proper treatment, might have contributed to a fine body of intellectual equipment, went straight at the close of the successive terms, and when the student came out of college his effective knowledge amounted to little more than when as a freshman he entered the institution."

Gandhi's Philosophy

Simla, India—The ten commandments which he says have guided his own conduct were given as follows by Mahatma Gandhi:

Truth; Ahimsa, which may be translated into English as love; Brahmacharya, which may be inadequately expressed as chastity; Restraint of the palate, which he elaborates as eating for the mere sustenance of the body, abstaining from intoxicating drinks and drugs such as opium and tobacco; Abstaining from the possession of things for themselves; Adherence to life's law that one's bread must be earned by the sweat of one's brow; Swadeshi, the belief that man's primary duty is to serve his neighbor; Belief in the equality of all mankind; Belief in the equality of all the great faiths of the world; Fearlessness.

Duke University SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Durham, N. C.

Applications for admission to the first and third year medical classes entering October 1, 1933, should be sent as soon as possible and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications include a high school character, two years of college work, and the requirements of a State medical school. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.



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Alumni News

John Wood, '27, is now Principal at Towson High School. Upon graduation he began teaching at Mt. Airy High School and while there was advanced to Vice-President. His rise to the principalship to one of the newer style High Schools in four years, is one of the most remarkable feats in State Educational circles.

Mercia Ramey, '27, died of heart trouble on Sunday, October 25, at Upper Falls, Md. She had been teaching at Jarroville High School.

Miss Myrtle Lankford, '32, and Mr. Arthur Wellington Todd were married on October 24, at Pocomoke City, Md. After November 10, they will be at home at Princess Anne, Md.

On Wednesday, October 21, a daughter, Frances Neale, was born to Mr. and Mrs. P. Wright Willis, Sr. The bride before her marriage was Anne E. Swan, '28.

On September 5 Mr. John Dallas Johnson, '26, and Miss Catherine Lee Thornton were married at Speculator, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank Grippia, '26. The couple will be at home after October 1, at 83 Salisbury street, Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Jessie Laubeth Crouch, '13, died at her home, 321 Old Orchard Road, Ten Hills, Baltimore, on Thursday, October 15th, 1933. She was the daughter of the late Thomas K. Shaw, who formerly conducted Shaw's drug store in Westminster.

Miss Alice C. Freeny, '28, daughter of Mrs. M. Alice Freeny and Lawrence Freeny of the class of '96, was married at Chester, Pa., on August 3rd, to Mr. LeRoy W. Gillis of Mardella Springs.

Mr. Calvin S. Warner, '30, was married in Cumberland on October 10th to Miss Sarah Hayes, who is employed in the office of the County Health Officer at Oakland.

Mr. James Billmyer, '17, and his wife are now illustrating for the "Good Housekeeping" magazine.

The first child of Preston Grace, '26, and wife was christened at Baker Chapel in July.

SPECIAL PRICES TO STUDENTS

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"SUPERIORITY COMPLEX" CHAPEL SERMON THEME

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 5)

man is always better than the non-college man. We should not judge not that we be not judge. We should see the many faults in our own lives, before we try to correct the short-comings in other people's lives.

The feeling of American superiority has led us to disdain other races and nations. Yet some of our best citizens, such as Edward Bok, were formerly foreigners. As individuals we fail to sense the feelings of others. We only see the justness of our own causes. As nations we fail to recognize the rights of other nations.

In order to remedy these conditions we must recall Jesus' ideal of the worth of human personality. We must develop a greater sympathy for others. We must become more adept in perceiving our own shortcomings. And finally we must recognize our great heritage as one of openmindedness and love for truth.

"John" Everhart

THE COLLEGE BARBER AND BOBBY AT THE FORKS

STATE THEATRE
WESTMINSTER, MD.

MON. TUES. NOV. 9-10 "MEREYLY MARY ANN" with CHARLES FARRELL and ANNE GAYNOR Note: Bring the whole family. They will all enjoy it

WED. THURS. NOV. 11-12 "GUILTY HANDS" with LIONEL BARRYMORE and KAY FRANCIS It's a wonderful show—it has everything—Come and see

FRI. SAT. NOV. 13-14 "PARDON US" with LAUREL AND HARDY Oh Boy—What a show!

NOVEMBER 16-17 "SMILING LIUTENANT"

NEW HATS DEMAND A NEW HAIRLINE Our New Painless Permanent RE-WAVE will give you just the right curl for the DIANE COIFFURE to wear with the "ilted" hats. Rewaves are variously priced. May we quote you? Come in, or call 395

Lowry Beauty Shop
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Complete Line of PARKER PENS and INK OF ALL COLORS

Coffman's Stationery
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PEP MEETING

Let's get the Old Spirit Up
and let it out at the Pep
Meeting Thurs. Nite
HEP! HEP! LET'S GO!!



FOOTBALL
Varsity vs. Hopkins
HomeWood
FRIDAY NITE, 8:15

Vol. 9, No. 6

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

Nov. 12, 1931

Football Clash With Mt. Saint Mary's Will Feature Annual Homecoming Day

**GAME WILL BE PLAYED FOR
BENEFIT OF CHARITY**

**Dedication of New Flag Pole Will
Take Place.**

The annual football clash between Mount Saint Mary's and Western Maryland College followed by the dedication services of our flag and flagpole, will feature Western Maryland's Homecoming Day, to be held on November 21. For the first time the annual contest, always a tooth-and-nail affair, will be a benefit performance, the proceeds of which will go to the charitable institutions of Carroll County.

At 2:30 P. M. a parade of Western Maryland's cheering section and band will precede the game, and between halves the students and Freshmen will culminate the occasion. The negotiations of Coach Richard C. Harlow, if successful, will provide a special treat in the way of return football both to the two colleges' one-hundred-and-fifty members, who perform on Monday, November 9, at Mount Saint Mary's.

Presentation of Flag Pole
Following the charity performance, Roy Chambers will present in the name of the class of 1931, which he is president, the beautiful new flagpole which stands in front of Old Hall. Mr. Roger W. Wendorf, of the class of 1930, will dedicate the flag which now graces the staff. President A. Norman Ward will be present at the exercises for the official acceptance of these gifts.

Reception
A reception in the newly furnished McDaniel Hall lounge is designed to create a greater fellowship among all those who are connected with or interested in the welfare of Western Maryland.

Of the class reunions being planned, three are definitely organized. The classes of 1929 and 1930 will establish their headquarters at the College Inn. Commander E. A. Cobby, U. S. Navy, will head his class of 1901 in its reunion at the home campus.

Needless to say, opportunities abound for the co-operation of the student body in extending a cordial welcome to the alumni, parents of students, and friends of Western Maryland.

Mr. T. K. Harrison, Executive Chairman of the Homecoming Association has mailed announcements of the day's events to all alumni, assuring a good turn-out.

LOCAL BROADCAST WILL TAKE PLACE SUNDAY EVE.

A second program in the interest of education in which Dr. A. Norman Ward will be a speaker is to be broadcast on November 15, at seven o'clock from Station WRC. Other speakers of note will be heard. This broadcast is especially in the interests of Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and the District of Columbia. Dr. Apple of Western Maryland College, Dr. Ritchie of Maryland, Dr. Ward, the president of Western Maryland College, Leonard Hart of Johns Hopkins, and Dr. George Johnson of the National Catholic Welfare Society are to be the speakers.

Vocal selections by the Hood College choir and the Hood College glee club will also be features of the program. The choir under the direction of Miss Ruth Jones will sing Gloria in Excelsis of the Twelfth Mass by Mozart. The Hood glee club will render lighter songs.

FATHER OF PROF. HELEN ATWOOD SUCUMBS

Mr. A. O. Atwood, father of Prof. Helen Atwood, instructor of French at Western Maryland College, died early Tuesday morning, November 10, at his home, 2809 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md. Mr. Atwood's death was caused by a heart attack, the second that he had suffered within a period of several days. Having held the position of city surveyor in Baltimore for some years, a man active in political and church circles, Mr. Atwood was very prominent in the city. He was a leading layman of the Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church. He was a member of Girard College, and has travelled extensively.

On behalf of the faculty and student body of Western Maryland College, The Gold Bug extends deepest sympathy to Prof. Atwood.

COLLEGE PLAYERS WILL GIVE OLD BROADWAY HIT

The spirit of Christmas will permeate the hearts of all who witness the College Players' production of "The Things That Count" in Alumni Hall Thanksgiving night.

Mr. Laurence Eyre, the author of this beautiful play, has written some of the most notable successes which have adorned the American stage; among them being "Miss Nelly of N'Orleans" and "Merry Wives of Gotham." Mr. Eyre was thoroughly imbued with the holiday spirit when he wrote this glowing play, "The Things That Count."

The character of Little Dulcie is one of the most appealing we know. Her childish imagination peopled the world with kings and princesses, and the manner in which she wins over her iron-willed grandmother is delightful. The cast includes the following members of the senior class: Miss Hitehens, Mr. Weagly, Mr. Ertler, Miss Bush, Miss Marian Humphreys, Mr. Sims, Miss Nelson, Miss M. Johnson, Miss Elsworth, Miss Myers, Miss M. L. Shipley, Miss Snader, Miss Bishop, Mr. Stillwagon, Miss Kephart and Miss Hinstetter.

Coach R. C. Harlow Speaks Over Radio

With the student body gathered in Smith Hall "Dick" Harlow gave a 15-minute informal talk on football over Station WCAO in Baltimore, last Friday, November 6 at 8:00 P. M., on the program known as Paul Mentor's Sports Interviews. Dick first discussed the football question in general, saying that football runs in cycles of good and bad years. This fact alone contributes much to the game, as it adds to the uncertainty of the game much more interesting. Notre Dame's "Dick" opinion is the outstanding team and probably the greatest team in the country, due to the excellent team work and individual stars such as Schwab, Jablonski and others.

However the most interesting feature of Dick's talk was his discussion of the teams in Maryland. He said that St. John's Hopkins is to be congratulated upon their team as it was developed under adverse conditions with little material. Loyola is one of the best teams in the State, and are following closely their instructions. Baltimore U. and St. John's scheduled games out of their class, but are game teams. Down at Washington College, George Ekhardt is doing a fine job this year but just lacked the final push to a well coordinated team, while Mt. St. Mary's had been playing in hard luck, but was coming along towards top form.

The student body was patiently listening for "Dick's" opinion of the University of Maryland, and was rewarded when he said that Maryland was the strongest team in the States. Only two individuals were commented upon.

They were Roy "Popple" of Maryland, as the outstanding back, and Boggs of Mt. St. Mary's as the star line-backer.

Dick seemed quite at home before the "mieks" and his football slants were interesting to all listening, in fact, especially so to the "peppy" gathering in Smith Hall.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. WARD ENTERTAIN AT TEA

President and Mrs. A. N. Ward entertained faculty members of the college and critics of teachers of Westminster High School at tea in their home, Monday afternoon, November 9, from 4 to 6 o'clock. The tea was held in honor of new faculty members, their wives and the brides of old faculty members.

The tea was a most successful one, great bouquets of asters and the color scheme was in keeping with the fall season. Dr. and Mrs. Ward were assisted in the receiving line by Westminister and the guests of honor, Mrs. F. M. Stover and Miss Lease poured.

MID-SEMESTER GRADES SOON OUT

The first grades of the current college year will be given out on Monday, November 15. This is in keeping with the division of the scholastic term into four quarters of eight weeks each.

Broadcast Sponsored by College Movement Covers Nation; Pres. Hoover, Pres. A. N. Ward, and Others Will Speak



STUDENT BODY EN MASSE TO LISTEN TO BROADCAST OF COLLEGE MOVEMENT

**Program Will Be Received in the
McDaniel Hall Lounge.**

Under the leadership of a group of seniors a program has been planned which will enable the student body of Western Maryland College to cooperate with President Hoover and the members of the Liberal Arts College Movement on Saturday evening.

Each sorority and fraternity on the campus has agreed that its club-room will be closed during the period of the broadcast in order that the students may all take part in the exercise.

The program will begin promptly at 8:45 in McDaniel Hall lounge. Probably, there will be two radios available, so that the best possible reception may be procured. A cheer leader will direct college songs and cheers, which will not be for an individual or team, but for the college in general.

Before the broadcast, one of the students will give a short resume of the history of the movement and the part that President Ward has taken in fostering and promoting this all-important factor in the smaller American colleges. President Ward was the originator of the movement and has been its leader for several years under many adverse conditions. Finally, at the 8 o'clock the program will be tuned in. It will last until nine-thirty.

The Hopkins Game

Although not a home game, and therefore not included in the football games to which Western Maryland students were originally scheduled to be admitted free, the gridiron clash with Johns Hopkins University will be gratis for all students on "the Hill." Men will receive their tickets at the gate of Homewood Field. Admission cards for women will be distributed by their Dean.

By special request, the Western Maryland band will be on hand for the game to lend color before the contest and between the halves.

5000 School Children Parade Armistice Day

Led by the massed flags of twenty nations, the people of Carroll county, on Wednesday afternoon, paraded through Westminster in commemoration of the thirtieth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice. Approximately 5,000 school children from every town of the county marched, each group preceded by a band and led by a group of mothers, many of whom have made sacrifices to Mars.

Forming on Green Street, the parade went through Church Street to Main, and thence through the city to Hoffa Field. The assemblage was the address, kindly by Dr. Esther Cash, Goncher College, and Dr. W. S. Hall, Johns Hopkins University.

A special ceremony by the R. O. T. C. unit of Western Maryland College followed the address. The battalion formed for parade and stood at "Parade Rest" for one minute in silent prayer, after which taps were sounded. During a salute of twenty-one shots by a thirty-seven millimeter gun the corps remained at "Present-Arms." Immediately afterward the battalion passed in review before its officers.

CURTIS INSTITUTE STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL

A recital by the artist-students of the Curtis Institute of Music was presented in Alumni Hall on Friday evening, November 6. Those participating were Yvonne Krimsky, pianist; Walter Vassar, baritone Irene Singer, soprano, and Joseph Baranoff, accompanist. For the past few years, Western Maryland College has been sponsoring these annual recitals, and they are regarded by many as one of the most enjoyable functions presented on the Hill. The close attention and vigorous applause which greeted Friday night's performance, helps confirm the opinion that the student body appreciates the really fine music that the Curtis Institute presents.

JUNIORS WILL EDIT NEXT ISSUE

The next issue of the GOLD BUG will be in the charge of Junior Editors Mr. S. Strow, C. R. Herbst, W. G. Pyles and W. H. Murray.

SPAKERS GO ON THE AIR FROM 9:30 P. M. SATUR- DAY, NOVEMBER 14.

**N. B. C. Red Network Will Carry
The Program.**

Covering the entire nation from coast to coast, the broadcast sponsored by the Liberal Arts College Movement, of which President A. Norman Ward is chairman, will be the biggest concerted effort to awaken the American public to a particular type of education ever attempted.

Over NEB Network

Through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company, a program of national interest, having as its theme, "The Liberal Arts College" will go on the air Saturday, November 14, from 9:00 to 9:30 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time).

Many prominent speakers will be heard on the broadcast. The principal address of the evening will be delivered by President A. Norman Ward, who will be talked by Dr. John H. Finley, Dr. Robert L. Kelly, Dr. Charles R. Mann, and President A. Norman Ward.

Other national directors who have charge of the program are: Mrs. Cleveland E. Dodge, Mr. Albert C. Fox, Dr. Ward, and Mr. Herbert S. Peter, each of whom is directly connected with the movement.

To Interpret Needs

As the Western Maryland College Bulletin states: "This broadcast is to interpret the needs, the aims and the achievements of the American liberal arts college, to strengthen the appreciation of the public for the contributions the liberal arts college has made and to make to American education and to making the cooperation of the people in the enhancement of the service that colleges are rendering."

President Ward sees in this broadcast the culmination of his desire to have liberal arts movement become more widely understood and realized as one of the most necessary of all college ideals.

Local institutions will be presented to the public by local programs which will be presented immediately before or after the national broadcast. In Western Maryland students will meet in McDaniel lounge promptly at 8:45. College songs will be sung, after which the program will tune in.

Started By President A. N. Ward

The movement had its inception several years ago when Albert Norman Ward, president of Western Maryland College, was inspired by the liberal arts which his and three hundred other colleges had received from the General Education Board.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

COMPREHENSIVES IN NEW FORM TO BE USED IN 1932

In the Sophomore Comprehensive Examination this spring, a new system will be used. Standardized Tests, prepared by the American Council of Education will be used. Each student will receive their special field of further college work, and reorganize their general abode.

In the past years the examinations, given in March, were drawn up by the faculty of Western Maryland, under the supervision of Dean Langlois, of the Department of Education. The tests covered the work of the Freshman and Sophomore years, with special places dealing with general facts the student should know.

The new examinations will be a standardized test covering the American Course of Education. Each college will be notified of its standing with other colleges taking the tests, also each student will be informed of his individual standing in his particular school. Western Maryland at present is the only college in the States to give these tests, but other colleges are expected to join in the future.

As a further enlightenment upon the subject, Dr. Ben. D. Wood, Ph.D., associate professor of Educational research at Columbia, will speak here on December 4, to the Western Maryland faculty with the faculty of other State colleges being invited to attend. Dr. Wood's subject will be "The Cooperative Test Service of the American Council of Education."



Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Thursday during the academic year at Westminster, Maryland, College, Westminster, Maryland. Entered as second-class matter at the Westminster Postoffice.

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

E-D-I-T-O-R-I-A-L

President Ward With the nation-wide broadcast Saturday evening achieves... The Liberal Arts College Movement is so vast in scope that few of us on the campus have been able to grasp it until now.

Twelve years ago he foresaw that if Western Maryland College were to maintain its position in the educational world, its endowment would have to be materially increased.

Not satisfied with benefitting his own college alone, Dr. Ward conceived the plan of a concerted effort to the wealth of the country by all the liberal arts colleges in the United States.

That his idea is sound and his energy fruitful is amply demonstrated by the very concrete evidence presented in the broadcast.

Back to the Under Dog! bruised and battered football team risen to such heights of glory... eleven, backed by a handful of the most enthusiastic rooters a Green and Gold team has ever seen.

Before the game, things looked worse than hopeless, as far as Western Maryland was concerned. What was the reason for this sudden "turning of the worm"?

The date was October 5, 1929. The place was Georgetown's "Hilltop" in Washington, D. C., and the Terrors for the first time in history, were up against one of the major football teams of the country.

The outcome of that game is now history. In vanquishing a mighty Georgetown team, the Terrors gained nation-wide recognition. But the significant fact is that Western Maryland did not forget to maintain the psychology of the underdog—not just then, but at least, St. Thomas followed the fate of Georgetown.

Do not forget that in practically every one of these games, Western Maryland started with the odds against her.

Another season rolled around, and the Terrors started off in the same fashion. Gradually the strain began to tell, however. Twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven games passed without a defeat. Such performances were apt to weaken the psychology under which the record was started.

The "reced" bugaboo had finally had its effect, however, and despite the fact that nearly the entire squad of 1930 was lost through graduation and scholastic ineligibility, everyone seemed to believe at the beginning of this season that the Terrors were protected by fate.

Finally the spell was broken. The Eagles of Boston College had swooped down from the Hub city, fresh from a 20-2 victory over Georgetown, a team which had swamped the Terrors in the opening game of the season.

Does the underdog psychology pay? Think it over.

Around the Campus VAREEY

CURTIS RECITAL

Several young ladies seem to be reviving the old game of "Postoffice." For further information see "Lies."

Even the best of friends must part. "Steve" Sunday asked to have his room-mate, Tommy, arrested for malicious attack upon his pet goldfish, "Sadie," which was wounded Friday to the injuries received.

At the game Saturday "Horizontal Denny" asked of fair Texas maiden, whether they still carried big guns on their hips way down in Texas.

Terp's game of "you're it!" Saturday night had the earmarks of the old story of the "worm turning."

And girls, who should be the latest champion of the female sex, but the old reliable "Goose."

Between watching Baltimore's beautiful girls, and cutting Prof.'s off while driving, "Dop" had an exciting Saturday afternoon.

Attention girls! Company C's commander has his eyes open for a logical candidate for sponsor.

"Loafer" Woolley—Chairman Incorporated at Western Maryland College, 1933

Chairman "Dirty Don" .05 CASH "Fighting Colonel" Dixon .05 to be paid

"Horizontal" Tuckerman .12 1/2 to be paid "Eddie" .05 to be paid

"Fannie Terry" Ward .12 1/2 to be paid "Joe Fish" Herbst .05 to be paid

"Stang" Williams .05 to be paid "Robin" Sparrie .05 to be paid

"Patricia" Mahoney .05 to be paid "Frankie, the Kid" Mitchell .05 to be paid

"Stoneface" Boyd .05 to be paid "Strangler" L. Etzler .05 to be paid

"Jen" Murray .05 to be paid "Swayback" Martin .05 to be paid

"Pansy" Williams .05 to be paid "Slick" Silker .05 to be paid

"Sandope Terp" Otto .05 to be paid "Slewoff" Kookech .05 to be paid

Grand Total \$1.00 Cash on Hand .05 To be Paid .95

This startling amount has been or will be contributed by the above listed men to Stuart Dos Passus Sunday. It is done in order that a fair young thing will be able to attend the Hittins game and be available to Western Maryland Hoopers at the dance following the game.

And it is done in order that the "Punch" BROWN as a consolation prize.

(Signed) SUNDAY CHARITIES, Inc. "Loafer" Woolley, Chairman.

VOX CAMPUS

Editor, THE GOLD BUG, Sir:—

Whenever I hear a young man attempting to create the inference of merit from the fact that he attended one college or another, I again wonder why the colleges themselves do not emphasize more fully the real fundamentals.

As you quite evidently have learned, the strength of any institution is not dependent upon the amount or kind of its brick and mortar, but upon its ability to buy whatever it wants.

In the final analysis, in college, as elsewhere, the strength of the individual depends upon the strength of the constituent units.

Therefore, when students knock their colleges, they are not only knocking the editor and view one of the weaknesses of the institution that they criticize. In a way, they are knocking themselves, and we, on the outside who like to look back, get a thrill when we see real progress, genuine constructive effort, the spirit and the will to do, the blinding new trails.

And that is why I am writing, expressing an appreciation of Volume 9 of the GOLD BUG.

Without intending to be a paternalistic professor, I should mention that I doubt it's worth the while to worry about it; the sky hardly is the limit of one's opportunity; that from now on an always you will find the chances to give people thrills, to right the wrongs, to repair the weaknesses, and to make the people and the things around you bigger.

Western Maryland needs—as do all institutions—need the spirit of your little effort. If appreciated, and there is still the opportunity of making the whole structure greater by your people enlarging it, and by your own as the consequent appreciation that inevitably will follow.

With kindest personal regards, I am Yours very truly,

RALPH COOPER, '10.

CURTIS RECITAL

These Curtis recitals seem to be the exception to the general idea that students rebel against "required" attention.

Miss Krinsky, the pianist, chose for her first group of selections several having a delightful and "required" quality.

With Mr. Vassar's performance we are inclined to be a little more critical. His baritone voice, although pleasing, is not strong, and his somewhat dramatic gestures were carried a bit far for the ability of his voice.

Miss Singer's soprano is particularly fine and clear. There seemed to be some slight misapprehension among the listeners as to what was to come.

The character of Pliette in the duet was ill-suited to the character of the young man, making the portrayal unrealistic to those in the audience who knew the story.

Miss Singer's soprano is particularly fine and clear. There seemed to be some slight misapprehension among the listeners as to what was to come.

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A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

Rudolf Maximilian von Hapsburg!

His presence is the only real, live thing at the assembly and a by-gone day. But he is a restored Hapsburg seeking amusement—and finding amusement in the revival of a dead world.

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His presence is the only real, live thing at the assembly and a by-gone day. But he is a restored Hapsburg seeking amusement—and finding amusement in the revival of a dead world.

DR. ROBERT KELLY WILL TALK DURING BROADCAST

Dr. Robert Kelly will speak in the National Broadcast of the Liberal Arts College Movement on November 14 from the largest hook-up ever arranged for any national interest.

He is well fitted, through his many educational paraversy to understand and to be thoroughly familiar with the contribution that the Liberal Arts College has made and is making to American civilization.

He received his degree of Doctor of Laws from De Pauw in 1907 and since then has held the office of president and dean of Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa, president of Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, lecturer on college administration at Teacher's College, Columbia, New York University and at the Sorbonne.

Dr. Kelly is editor of the Association of American Colleges Bulletin and since 1919 has been permanent executive secretary of this association which with the Liberal Arts College Movement and the American Council on Education is sponsoring Saturday night's broadcast.

Already the results of Dr. Kelly's study of education have been given to us in his writings on "The Liberal Arts Curriculum, Theological Education in America," "Tendencies in College Administration" and "The Effective College."

The National Institute of Social Sciences, the American Society of the History of Honor, The Advisory Committee and Committee on Financial and Fiduciary Matters of Federal Council of Education, the American Intelligence Francaise are proud to claim Dr. Kelly as one of their members.

PROF. M. J. SHROYER SPEAKS IN BAKER CHAPEL

Professor M. J. Shroyer, of the Westminster Theological Seminary, spoke to the college faculty and students in Baker Chapel, Sunday evening, November 8, on the text: "Ye are the salt of the earth." Jesus addressed these words to a multitude on a mount in Galilee. There were proud Romans in the crowd, but these words were not addressed to them. Jesus spoke over their heads. He did not include these self-righteous, haughty Romans.

The words of the Master were addressed to the poor people in the multitude—the meek, trusting souls—who were mourning. Jesus blessed the poor, the meek, and mourners, and told them that they were the Kingdom of Heaven. He asked them to lift up their eyes to the evil world, and again reminded them that they were the saving force of the world.

Jesus has a foreeful way to emphasize the fact of the worth of the poor, commonplace person. Everyone was aware of the fact that Jesus was not one of the prime necessities of life. The Roman then realized that he was not so necessary in the scheme of things.

Professor Shroyer pointed out that this text always furnished a good basis for an old-fashioned sermon. There are many people who want to be the salt. But today salt is so common and so unattractive that who wants to be the salt? Who wants to be the salt? It would be such an unenviable career for most of us.

Do these words, "Ye are the salt of the earth," have any message for us? Is goodness old-fashioned? Are good people peculiar? Who wants to play a part in our own life? There are too many people who want to be the spice of life. They want to amuse themselves. Two few people want to be the salt. The commonplace has lost its allure for the younger generation.

Nowadays no one wants to be a farmer. To work from 6 A. M. to 6 P. M. is not at all attractive. We would rather work from 6 P. M. to 6 A. M. We have substituted the automobile for the virtues of life, but there is no substitute for simple goodness.

Our modern age offered us all sorts and kinds of labor-saving devices. It has supplied all the conveniences and luxuries of life, but it exacts a tremendous toll for his services. He has interest in the uplift of humanity. He is interested in wages and bonuses. Because of this, wealth has been concentrated, and is unavailable for the common person.

As you tired of being the salt. Righteousness has never been the most popular, but the meek and the poor will always be the saving means of this earth. We must not forget that a man was to the Cross—a righteous man—to save this world.

(Continued from Fourth Column) man in his father's college. His wife, Blanche Murchison Ward, graduated from Western Maryland College in 1895 in the same class with her husband. She is connected with some of the most eminent Southern families, and is a native of North Carolina.

Dr. Ward has been called a "dreamer". But it is significant that his dreams generally come true. He is not only a dreamer but a crusader. He is one of the colleges of the United States which so endowed and equipped as to give equal opportunity to all. He is one of the first to American youth. Dr. Ward presents the crusading side of his nature. The Liberal Arts College Movement is a great crusading adventure.

President A. Norman Ward has had Wide Educational Experience; Is Founder of Liberal Arts Movement

Dr. Albert Norman Ward, the leader in the organization of the Liberal Arts College Movement, is the president of Western Maryland College, located at Westminster, Maryland.

President Ward is a native of Harford County, Maryland, and was one of the earlier settlers at Jamestown, who later removed to what is now Harford County. One branch of the family settled in New England, giving to the nation Lyman Beecher and his illustrious son, Henry Ward Beecher, and the great Abolitionist, William Hayes Ward, long editor of The Independent. President Ward was graduated in 1885 from Western Maryland College, the college now holds, later spending four years of study in Columbian College, now George Washington University, from which he received the degree of Master of Arts, and in which he further pursued work towards the Doctor's degree. He was ordained a minister in the Methodist Protestant Church, and has served leading churches of that denomination in Baltimore, Washington, D. C., and Seattle, Washington. During his ministerial years he was keenly interested in education, visiting and studying, as opportunities presented themselves, colleges and universities in all parts of the country. When he became a college president he did not enter a strange atmosphere. He was elected Chancellor of Kansas City University in 1919, but was called within a year to the presidency of his Alma Mater. When he reached the first goal he had set for himself at Western Maryland College, he began to study more intensively the trends of higher education in the United States.

During the period of this intensive study of higher education, and the problems connected therewith, while attending a meeting of the Council of Church Boards in Chicago several years ago, one afternoon the papers announced the great gift of James B. Duke for education and other philanthropies. Then was conceived in his brain the idea of the Liberal Arts College Movement.

An interesting extract from his address at the Chicago Conference, March 18-20, 1920, when the Liberal Arts College Movement was organized is here given:

"Several years ago, while the Council of Church Boards of Education was in session in Chicago, the afternoon papers brought the announcement of the great gift of Mr. James B. Duke to education and to other philanthropies. I was deeply impressed by this announcement and began to mull it over in my room to think it over. The more I thought about it, the more I became convinced that the wealth of this country, if rightly appealed to, could be mobilized in the interest of Christian education. For the money of this country is largely in the control of men and women. With this in mind, at the evening session of the Council, I made a suggestion that a movement should be started to enlist the men and women of means of the United States in a concerted movement to provide the denominational colleges with endowments sufficient for them to do their work in the most efficient way. I made a motion to this effect, which was seconded and passed.

At that time the college of which I am president had an endowment of \$250,000. Our college has had an honorable history, and has done very creditable work over a period of sixty years. But its endowment was not sufficient for its needs. I went to lay our cause before the General Education Board. All they knew of me was

that my name was on their files as president of Western Maryland College. They listened to what I had to say. I stand with bared head and bowed before the memory of Dr. Wallace Butterick and Dr. E. C. Sage. They were men who never forgot the common touch, and though dead, they yet live in the memory of the institutions they befriended. They carried our cause to their Board, and the result was that the General Education Board granted us an appropriation of \$125,000, with the condition that we should raise \$375,000 in addition to their appropriation. Without the gift of the General Education Board I doubt very much whether we could have increased our endowment funds by any considerable amount. But because of the help and encouragement thus given our endowment has grown from \$250,000 to approximately \$900,000, and its plant from a valuation of three-quarters of a million to a million and a half.

Realizing what had been done for us and for some three hundred other institutions by the General Education Board, I came to the conclusion that I owed something by way of obligation to the several hundred other institutions of this country which were just as worthy and which were just as necessary in the field of higher education as was my own institution; and I resolved that if the opportunity ever came I would redeem the promise I made to myself after help had come to my own college. That opportunity seems now to have come, and I am here to assist in starting a movement which, if properly launched, should bring financial relief to every worthy college of liberal arts in the United States."

Dr. Ward is married and has one son, Albert Norman Ward, Jr., now a Freshman (Continued in First Column)

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DR. MANN IS DIRECTOR OF AM. COUNCIL OF EDUCATORS

An important feature of the Liberal Arts College Movement broadcast will be the talk given by Charles R. Mann, Dr. Mann is a prominent figure in the educational field, having been director of the American Council on Education since 1919. In addition to his membership on the Council, Dr. Mann is the author of many books, among which are, *Manual of Advanced Optics* and *A Study of Evolving Education*.

Other prominent Americans in the broadcast will be President Herbert Hoover and Dr. A. N. Ward of Western Maryland College.

The program will be given over the air from 9:00 to 9:20 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, and will be presented over a National hook-up of forty-eight stations. It represents a concentrated effort to secure the appreciation and support of the public to the American Liberal Arts College and a greater realization of the service that these colleges render to the country.

COLLEGE BAND DIS-PLAYS NEW UNIFORMS

Arrayed in new uniforms of green and gold, Western Maryland's new college band made a commendable showing before the crowd at the reunion dinner at the Boston College game Saturday. The new uniform consists of a green sweater with the Western Maryland band insignia on the breast, a gold beret, and white trousers. Led by Stuart D. Sunday, drum major, they marched across the Stadium to the Boston College cheering section, played two numbers in honor of the visiting eleven, and returned to the Western Maryland section.

The band is a part of the military department, and is under the command of Cadet-Captain Howard A. Bolton, Cadet-Lieutenant James W. Otto being second in command. Under the instruction of Mr. R. N. Strine, Westminster, the band is showing marked ability both at the game and on military parades. It is the intention of the band to attend to the important football games, but other athletic events as well.

NEW YORK TIMES EDITOR WILL ALSO BE SPEAKER

Dr. John Huston Finley, associate editor of the New York Times since 1921, editor, and author, will be one of the speakers on Saturday, November 14, at the convention in Washington, of the American Liberal Arts Colleges.

Dr. Finley received his A. B. degree from Knox College and his A. M. from the same college. He received the degree of LL. D. from Yale University. He also holds a L. H. D. from Colgate, New York University, and University of Vermont and a J. V. D. from the University of California.

Dr. Finley was president of Knox College for five years. He also served as president of the college of the City of New York from 1903 to 1913 and from 1913 to 1921 as president of the University of the State of New York. At the same time that he was president of the latter he was a commissioner of education in New York State.

He was a Harvard exchange lecturer on the Hyde Foundation, at the Sorbonne, Paris, during 1910 and 1911. In 1918 he was a member of the American Army Education Commission in France. He was the Phi Beta Kappa orator at Harvard in 1925.

Dr. Finley's book on the French in America was recognized by the Academie Francaise and awarded the gold medal of the Geographic Society in Paris.

He was vice-president of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters in 1927. He is president of the Immigrant Educational Council and honor president of the American Association of Teachers of French.

NEW ADDRESSING SYSTEM ADOPTED BY GOLD BUG

As a further advancement in the policy of the GOLD BUG, a new addressing system has been adopted which will give its off-campus subscribers better service.

Under the new plan, the GOLD BUG will be composed, printed, folded, and addressed in the plant of The Times Printing Company. This will enable the circulation managers to get the subscribers' copies in the mail at the same time that the paper is distributed on the campus. A further safeguard is now provided in that the address is stamped directly on each copy, obviating delays which were liable to occur when the address was printed on the wrapper, which ran a risk of becoming detached from the paper.

Further improvements have been effected along other lines. The make-up of the GOLD BUG has been made more compact by having the type matter set closer together, enabling the paper to give more actual news on each page. This feature also contributes to the general character of the weekly, giving it an appearance similar to that of a conventional metropolitan newspaper.

Beginning with this issue, the staff plans to give its readers more pictures each week. The cuts from the 1931 issue of A. O. H. A. have been turned over to the GOLD BUG, which has acquired a new steel filing cabinet in which to catalogue and store them until needed.

ADVERTISE IN THE GOLD BUG



FOR THE DANCE

No possible irritation on with excellent friendly five a centinal treatment in patent leathers, shaping a pint shoe, at once comfortable and correct.

Dr. Mathers & Sons Inc.
WESTMINSTER LEADING STORE
City Barker Shop
R. N. MYERS, Prop.
Opp. Times Building
WESTMINSTER, MD.
FRIENDLY FIVE SHOES
FIVE DOLLARS

Visit Me!
"MOTHER" HIMLER
On Main Street
Just off Campus

LADIES
We can make you look your best. We do hobnobbing and hair cutting of all styles. Try us and be convinced.

SPORTS FOOTBALL - SOCCER SPORTS

Green Terrors Trim Eagles' Wings as Boston College is Held to One Touch Down Margin in Spectacular Contest

Boston College, making the most of its reserve strength managed to eke out a 19-13 victory over the Green Terrors of Western Maryland Saturday Saturday. The game representative of spectacular plays was one of the most spirited contests played in the Baltimore stadium this season. The Terrors entered the game as a decided under-dog to a team, which had soundly trounced Georgetown the previous week. However the team, led by the redoubtable Jimmie Dunn, gave evidence of being the terror team of old by the splendid manner in which they marched to their opponent's goal-line in the first period. The Harlow men, materially weakened by the loss of several regulars through injuries, played inspired football throughout and it was only a matter of time before they were back on top of the game that prevented them from at least tying the score in the final minutes of the game.

Western Maryland was by no means spent. In the face of almost insurmountable odds the Terrors rebounded to tie the score before the quarter ended. Doughty, who had replaced Danne when the latter sustained a leg injury, got off a splendid punt which Freitas fumbled. Barnett recovered for Western Maryland on Boston's 30-yard line. Koppe tried the line twice without much gain, then faded back to leave a 13-yard pass to Doughty to make a first down. Koppe again tried the line without success. On 3rd down Bolton called for a screen pass to the right but the ball was grounded. Undaunted, the Terrors' quarterback called for the same play. This time the play was successful and Boston who had been on the receiving end was run over bounds on the one-yard line. The same play bucked the ball over on the next play.

Karl Jones, whose injured shoulder kept him from starting the game, replaced Gregg, long enough to tie the score with a perfect placement kick.

The quarter ended with Western Maryland holding the ball on their 25-yard line. At this time both defenses were successfully repulsing the attacking thrusts of the other. However, shortly after the commencement of this quarter Chesnevleitch replaced the newcomer brought with him the necessary punch to push over the winning touch-down. His first effort was a neat off-tackle thrust which netted him 12 yards. This thrust was a criterion of that which was to follow.

Chesnevleitch, Fritzat and Kelly continued the assault on Western Maryland by firing thrusts of the other. However, the advance reached the 5-yard line Freitas cut back between Western Maryland's guard and tackle for the final score of the game.

The Terrors, with their backs to the wall launched a forward-pass barrage which enabled them to drive from their own 28-yard line to Boston's 12. Here the stage was all set for a final scoring thrust. Koppe hit center for 2 yards. On the next play the big Terror fall-back went at the line like he was going to tear it to pieces. When he reached Doughty, who had turned from his wing-back position to face him he slipped him the ball. The play called for Doughty to lateral-pass the ball to Brown who had faded back and around from his position a right wing back. But the play never materialized. Milanovsky who had replaced Coughlin at tackle smashed through and crashed into Doughty just as he was attempting to relay the ball. The ball flew from his hands and was recovered by Gallagher. There is no doubt that the play would have gone for a sizable gain if it could have been gotten off a moment sooner. The end and tackle were drawn by the threat of a back through the line and a Terror line man was crossing over into Boston secondary defense to take out the half back, the only remaining hindrance in the path of the would be ball carrier.

Western Maryland	Boston College
Hanmill L.E.	Killilea
Pineira L.G.	Reynolds
Gregg L.T.	Whalon
Patterson C.	Downes
Barnett R.G.	Taylor
O'Leair R.T.	Coughin
Hurley R.E.	De Venturi
Bolton Q.B.	W. Kelly
Brown L.H.	Maloney
Dunn R.H.	Dougan
Koppe F.B.	J. Kelly

Score by quarters:
 Boston College..... 0 6 7 6-19
 Western Maryland..6 0 7 0-13



150 LB. FOOTBALL TEAM OPENS SEASON WITH WIN

The Western Maryland 150 pound football team successfully inaugurated its season on Monday, November 9, by defeating Mt. St. Mary's 150 pound eleven, 7-0, at Emmitsburg.

The 150 pound team, which is another step in "Dick" Harlow's plan for student athletics, was a success in every way. Boasting a well balanced line, and able backs, the Terror yearlings displayed a diversified and driving attack.

Mt. St. Mary's kicked off to the Green Terror team and immediately the Terrors attack began to function. From their own 42-yard line the 150 pounders began a steady march to the goal line. Two off-tackle thrusts netted a first down, an end run, and another buck carried the ball to the Mountaineer's 40-yard line. A big pass over center by Boyd, with Maloney on the receiving end, placed the ball on the 11-yard line. Another first down put the oval on the Blue and White 1-yard marker, where Gerry Calvert took it over for the touchdown. Pat Mahoney drove kicked successfully to make the score 7-0.

The second quarter was marked by the Mount's desperate attempts to score, only to have the Green Terror team stubbornly resist their attack. A steady march was halted when a pass was intercepted on the Terrors 15-yard line. The half ended with no further scoring.

The third quarter found both teams battling up and down the field. Several end runs by Greco, the Mount's quarterback were balanced by the fine kicking and gains through the line of the "Tiny" Terrors. The last quarter found the Blue and White's resorting to long passes but the alert backfield of the Jayvees broke them up. After several exchanges of kicks the game ended, with the Terrors the victors 7-0.

The splendid team play exhibited by the Western Maryland squad gave indication that "Dick's" coaching had been effective.

The line-ups were:

W. M. C.	Mt. St. Mary's
Musselman L.E.	Walsh
Mal L.T.	Fresman
Fleming L.G.	Develin
Delaney C.	O'Brien
Ebert R.G.	Ganley
Keifer L.T.	Zanis
Myers R.E.	Dugan
Bolton Q.B.	Greco
Maloney R.H.	Hollohan
Boyd (e) L.H.	Murphy
Tollenger F.B.	Linch

Score by quarters:
 W. M. C..... 7 0 0 0-7
 Mt. St. M..... 0 0 0 0-0

FROSH GIRLS LEAD OVER UPPER CLASS TEAMS

The beginning of the Inter-class hockey tournament has already brought three upsets. The Freshmen stick-wielders have gone into hockey with a great deal of enthusiasm and spirit and in the first two rounds of play defeated three upper class teams. The scores for Monday, November 9 were Frosh C vs. Junior B, 2-1.

Frosh V vs. Soph B, 4-0. On Tuesday, November 10, the Frosh A team conquered the veteran Junior A team by a score of 3-2. Their line-ups were:

Frosh A	Frosh A
R. Jenkins L.W.	B. Daskam
L. Bark L.L.	E. Andrews
J. Rutt C.P.	M. E. Senat
M. Brown R.I.	R. Rawson
F. Edderice R.W.	M. Mills
P. Downing L.H.	J. Coaling
H. Whitmore C.L.	T. Hamback
C. Sprague R.H.	S. Stow
Chilidis L.W.	R. Wine
E. Main L.	S. Cooney
E. Glyn G.	E. McBride

This inter class tournament will probably prove very interesting and upper classmen should take the Frosh victories as a warning. Games will be played regularly for two weeks. Come out and lend your class support, if only from the side line!

W. M. C. SOCCER MEN DEFEAT DICKINSON

Trouncing their strong opponents by a 4-0 score, the Western Maryland Soccerists "glowed" through the Dickinson College line Saturday to score practically all on a much more experienced outfit.

The game was hard fought throughout and was observed by a large number of students and faculty. Dickinson, although handicapped by injuries, began by starting to "shoot the ball!" at Western Maryland's Goal. The quarter ended 1-0 with the Westminster lads on the long end, as a result of "Bob" Eizer's drive from the goal line.

The second quarter found the tables quite turned when "Dick" Martin kicked to the goal line of the opponents on a reverse at center. Body Jaeger followed the kick and with a well-timed left, found an opening for the "pig-skin" and booted it past the goalie for the second score of the game.

Half time ended with the Westminster lads ready to give what proved to be a double attack to the Quaker lads. Captain "Mike" Hienick led the assault by "pounding" one between the bars for the third count of the game. The North Countians, at this point, began to weaken and in order to save a goal for their team, fouled by touching the ball in the penalty area giving place kicker Martin a say in the matter.

Martin kicked successfully and raised the total to four goals. The remainder of the third quarter was short and the fourth "settle" found the boys "kicking the pill about" with no definite plan of scoring in mind. They had trounced the Quakers for a 4-0 victory and when the game ended, Western Maryland had scored its third win of the season.



Our CHOCOLATE NUT
 a n d
 FRUIT SALAD
 TULIP SUNDAES
 Are Delicious 15c
BONSACK'S
 "The College Shop"

TOWING Day and Night
 East End Garage
 A. L. LOY, Prop.
 290 E. Main St.
 WESTMINSTER, MD.

"Hi!"
 "Ho!"
 "Blithe!"
 "Right!"
 "Letter?"
 "Gessagin."
 "Telephone?"
 "Hot."
 "Long Distance?"
 "Yea, yea."

NO DOGS ALLOWED

LOW EVENING AND NIGHT RATES ON STATION-TO-STATION CALLS
 EVENING: (Between 7 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.) 18% to 20% lower than day rates.
 NIGHT: (Between 8:30 p. m. and 4:30 a. m.) 40% to 50% lower than day rates.
 These reductions apply on all rates above 35c
 The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City (Bell System)

SUCCESS
 CONSISTS NOT SO MUCH
 IN SITTING UP NIGHTS
 AS BEING AWAKE
 IN THE DAYTIME
 A steadily growing interest account with this bank is a sure sign of your success.
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 JOHN H. CHRISTMAN, Cashier
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Anything from a pill to a Telegram Meet me at
Mackenzie's Pharmacy

Beat Hopkins!
"Bill" Griffin

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

W. M. C. O.P.P.

October 3	—Georgetown University	7	25
	Griffith Stadium, Washington, D. C.		
October 10	—St. John's College	59	0
	Baltimore Stadium		
October 17	—Washington and Jefferson College	12	13
	Baltimore Stadium		
October 24	—Duquesne University	0	0
	Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.		
October 13	—Loyola College of Baltimore	7	7
	Baltimore Stadium		
November 7	—Boston College	13	19
	Baltimore Stadium		
*November 13	—Johns Hopkins University	—	—
	Homewood Field, Baltimore, Md.		
November 21	—Mt. St. Mary's College	—	—
	Hoffa Field, Westminster, Md.		
November 28	—Muhlenberg College	—	—
	Baltimore Stadium		
December 5	—University of Maryland	—	—
	Baltimore Stadium		

*Indicates Night Games
†Annual Home-coming Game

VARSITY SOCCER SCHEDULE

W. M. C. O.P.P.

October 14	—Maryland State Normal (Towson)	5	1
	Home		
October 17	—Penn State College	1	5
	Away		
October 27	—U. S. Naval Academy	2	7
	Away		
October 24	—University of Pennsylvania	0	9
	Away		
October 30	—Franklin and Marshall College	2	1
	Away		
November 4	—Dickinson College	4	0
	Home		
November 14	—Dickinson College	—	—
	Away		
November 20	—Maryland State Normal (Towson)	—	—
	Away		

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

W. M. C. O.P.P.

October 17	—George Washington University	31	12
	Away		
October 24	—Bucknell University	7	7
	Home		
October 31	—Bellefonte Academy	7	0
	Away		
November 13	—Georgetown University	—	—
	Away		

LOOKING AT OTHER CAMPSSES

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

tyburg College 1 often wandered through this fitting memorial and admired the flowers, lily ponds, sun-dials, and sunken gardens. What a fine way to pay tribute to the sons of your college who have given their lives for their country.

The murderers of the King's English who have been in trial at Columbia, have pleaded not guilty to the charges of the student body. Professor Mark Van Doren of the English Department said that the professors were generally grammatical. Dr. Van Doren said that certain amount of errors are to be expected and permitted in conversation and lectures. He declared that the language undergoes changes all the time, and that some students are unaware of what is permitted in good usage and what is not. Professor Van Doren pointed out that experts now admit the correctness of it's me, especially in conversation. So we suppose we shall have to give our verdict in favor of the defendants, and caution the overwise student to be more careful in his accusations after this.

Gettysburg college can boast of one student who is willing to risk a court sentence in his search for knowledge. One Sunday night a Sophomore at Gettysburg college was attempting to solve some deep problem, and he had all his material at hand except one very much needed volume. So in the Sabbath silence he left his room, and by sealing the wall of the library building, he gained access to the stacks. He did not turn on the lights in order to play safe, but alas! some students had seen him seal the wall, and these students went to inform the proxy that a thief was in the library. Proxy and students went to the library and turned on the lights to catch the thief at his work. The studious student simply smiled, thanked the students for turning on the lights and walked out with the book under his arm.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Little fingers only should be inserted in test tubes.
"Are you a Southerner?"
"Well, my people were born in Georgia, but I was born in the United States."
"My, my, it must be the Prince George county atmosphere."
"Visitor"—Where's the other windmill?
"No"—We only had wind enough to turn the one, so we took the other one

INTER-FRATERNITY CONSTITUTION ADOPTED BY ALL SOCIETIES

The following Constitution has been drafted by the Inter-Fraternity Council, by each of the four Fraternities on the Hill:

PREAMBLE

We, the fraternities at Western Maryland College, in order to form a more perfect union, promote a greater spirit of cooperation, and maintain a higher standard of inter-fraternal relations on the Campus, do hereby obtain and establish this Constitution for the Inter-Fraternity Council of Western Maryland College.

Article I

Membership

Section 1. The Fraternities which hereby bind themselves to elect representatives to serve on the Council shall be: Alpha Gamma Tau, Delta Pi Alpha, Gamma Beta Chi, and Pi Alpha Alpha. 2. The Council shall consist of eight men, each Fraternity electing two of its members as its representatives. The highest officer in each fraternity shall be one of its two delegates, ex officio. Section 3. Each delegate to the council shall be elected by his fraternity and shall serve for one year.

Article II

Officers of the Council

Section 1. The officers of the Council shall consist of a Chairman, Secretary, Vice Chairman, and Treasurer. Section 2. These officers shall be elected by the delegates sitting on the Council, and shall be selected from among these delegates. Section 3. Each of these officers shall be held by a member of a different fraternity. Section 4. Chairman—To call and preside over meetings of the Council; to see that decisions and projects of the Council are carried out. Vice-President—to carry on the duties of the President in the absence of the latter. Secretary—To record the minutes of each meeting of the Council; to carry on any correspondence which may be necessary. Treasurer—To act as treasurer for the Council, maintaining a complete record of all business transactions.

Article III

Meetings

Section 1. The Chairman shall call a meeting of the Council at least once

each month of the scholastic year. He may also call special meetings whenever the occasion demands it. Section 2. The full number (eight) of delegates or their proxies must be present and voting at all meetings.

Article IV

Powers of the Council

Section 1. (a) The Council shall have the power to regulate pleading and rushing periods, setting the dates for the termination of each. (b) The Council shall have the power to regulate uniformity in the presentation of bids, in regard to time and manner.

Section 2. (a) The Council shall have the power to apportion among the various Fraternities, the dates for the formal monthly dances. (b) The Council shall sponsor the Annual Inter-Fraternity Dance each year, assessing each Fraternity on a pro rata basis.

(c) The Council shall sponsor any additional social functions which it may deem advisable by unanimous consent with the same proviso as in section 2 of this Article in regard to assessments. (a) Since each Fraternity shall be equally represented on the Council, its decisions will be final, but must be carried by a unanimous vote.

Section 4. (a) The Council shall pass bylaws by unanimous vote for each current year, as interpretations of the powers delegated to it by this Constitution.

Article V

Ratification

Section 1. This Constitution shall become effective and operative immediately after each Fraternity has ratified each and every section.

Article VI

Amendments

Section 2. Proposed amendments to this Constitution shall originate when passed by a unanimous vote of the Council, after which they shall be subject to ratification by each of the Fraternities before becoming a part of this Constitution.

"How did you come to raid that barber shop?" the dry agent was asked. "Well," he replied, "it struck me kind of funny that such a lot of fellows should buy hair restorer from a bald-headed barber."
—Boston Transcript.

TWENTY-THREE FROSH ARE INITIATED IN W. A. A.

The second meeting of the Women's Athletic Association was held on Thursday, November 5, at 6:30 in the "Y" room. Dean Stover spoke on Hiking, as governed by the Student Government and Athletic Association. Mrs. Stover gave a short history of the development of the A. A. at Western Maryland and explained in detail Hiking privileges for coeds.

Following this 23 Freshmen were given the oath of membership. Awards were presented for Athletic achievement during the past year. Those who received the highest, the highest award for women's athletics are—Mary Humphries, Beatrice Crowther, and Elmer Ebaugh, while those awarded \$5 were: C. Benson, M. Bishop, M. Famer, M. Martin, M. Fontaine, E. Andrews, E. Bowers, S. Cockey, D. Daskam, T. Hamsch, C. Reed, M. E. Smit, and J. Somers. June Kriner and Gertrude Sherman were given the golden "H" for Hiking 100 points in a year. Names and letters for seasonal sports were also distributed at this time. The remainder of the meeting was given over to entertainment and refreshments.

STATE THEATRE
WESTMINSTER, MD.

FRI. & SAT.—NOV. 13-14
STAN LAUREL and
OLIVER HARDY
in
"PARDON US"

MON. & TUES. NOV. 16-17
JACKIE COOGAN and
MITZI GREEN
in
"HUCKLEBERRY FINN"

WED. & THUR. NOV. 18-19
JAMES DUNN and
SALLY EILERS
in
"BAD GIRL"

Christmas is Just Around the Corner!

And Balfour is ready with a distinctive assortment of greeting cards exemplifying the season and bearing the Western Maryland College seal in gold.

Do your Christmas shopping early. Reservations for cards may be placed now. One dollar for an assortment of ten engraved cards, one-dollar-seventy-five for twenty.

E. L. Humphries, '34
McDaniel Hall

C. W. Koockogey, '32
Levine Hall

A. G. BROLL, '29, MARRIED IN BALTIMORE SATURDAY

Mr. Arthur Gorschuch '29, former basketball star of Western Maryland was married to Miss Evelyn Guth, on Saturday, November 7, at Baltimore, Md. The couple will be at home, after December 1, at Thornbury Road, Mt. Washington, Baltimore.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, has charged that selling of teaching appointments and giving them to relatives exists on a large scale in the state.

"John" Everhart
THE COLLEGE BARBER
AND BOBBER
AT THE FORKS

When Hungry
Get delicious sandwiches, cold milk, ice cream, and cakes from
"DAD"

He serves you bountifully and well

"Dad" Smelser
A minute's walk from Campus

SERVICE

The concentrated efforts of thousands of experienced men and women in our nationwide organization are utilized to secure just one thing for you—service. It is service that has established our leadership in the merchandise field in thousands of communities.

Take regular advantage of our offerings in apparel and dry goods.

Agents for
White Swan Uniforms

J. C. Penney Co.
56 West Main Street,
WESTMINSTER, MD.

ROUT STUBBORN COLDS WITH NYAL COLD CAPSULES

This is a powerful remedy of cold which just won't clear up. Headache, sneezing, grippe pains, sore throat also disappear with the cold. Buy a 50c box from your NYAL Druggist the next time a cold besets you.



HORINE'S
Nyal Service
DRUG STORE



We Have a Complete Line of
PARKER PENS
and
INK OF ALL COLORS

Coffman's Stationery
Times Building,
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Again—
The Gold Bug Scores!

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, of Baltimore City, has signed a contract with the GOLD BUG for a series of two advertisements each month, extending through April, 1932. Each advertisement is two columns wide by six inches high, arranged along lines similar to that of the first one which appears in this issue.

This represents the latest and most concrete evidence that, more and more, business houses are recognizing the value of advertising in collegiate publications in general and the GOLD BUG in particular.

For local and national advertisers alike, this weekly now presents one of the best opportunities in the college field. Along with the lowest rates among collegiate newspapers is offered one hundred per cent coverage of student-body and faculty, keen alumni interest, an efficient business staff, and the complete advertising cut service of the Meyer Both Company, of Chicago.

Perhaps you have a project which you wish to get across now to a selected group of American citizens who will be the leaders of tomorrow. A product or idea "sold" to them now means ten sales later on. Call in the Advertising Manager and talk it over.

Rates Furnished on Application

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

The first meeting of the Shakespeare Club was held Tuesday evening in the Y room. The meeting opened with a few introductory remarks by the president. Plans for the general make-up of the year's meetings were discussed. Catherine Baumgartner reported on a recent article on a new found folio of Hamlet; Cleona Brinsfield read a list of the diseases from which Shakespeare is said to have died. She also read quotations as arguments in favor of the existence of autos in Shakespeare's time. Alverta Dillon gave an account of the Shakespeare Folger Memorial Library which is nearing completion in Washington.

Then the group divided into two sections and a contest in recognizing familiar characters and quotations of Shakespeare was held. Refreshments were served.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

The regular session of the Sunday school was held on Sunday morning, November 8. Miss Dryden played "In the After Glow" as the Prelude. "Come Thou Almighty King" was then sung by the school. Following this, Superintendent Schaeffer offered prayer and Mr. Werner sang "Open My Eyes That I Might See." "The Trees of the Lord" served as the Scripture reading. The devotional part of the session concluded with the school's singing "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee."

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting in the Y. room, Wednesday evening, November 11. The subject of the meeting was, "The Three Sides of the Triangle." A talk on the subject was given by Winifred Bush. Her discussion covered the three phases of life, mental,

physical and spiritual, which every girl should strive to develop. The program was completed with a solo by Margaret Lee Nelson.

BROWNING

The Browning Literary Society held a business meeting, Monday evening, November the ninth in the society room. A report was given by Sue Cockey on an interview with Dr. Ward concerning the necessary adjustments that the literary societies must make.

Election of officers for the coming year was held and the following girls were elected:

- President Mary Lee Shipley
- Vice-President Kathleen Moore
- Secretary Millicent Allen
- Treasurer Cleona Brinsfield

Forty per cent of the teachers on the island of Porto Rico spent the past summer attending schools in the United States.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13—
Varsity Football; Johns Hopkins University; Homewood Field, 8:15 p. m.
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14—
"Open Date" rush parties by sororities.
Student faculty assembly; McDaniel Lounge; 8:45-9:30 p. m.
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15—
College Sunday School; Baker Chapel; 9:15 a. m.
Baker Chapel Services; 7:15 p. m.
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16—
Literary Societies; 7:00 p. m.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17—
Social Clubs; 7:00 p. m.
Traveltalk; Mrs. Alice F. Newkirk, on "The Colorful Orient"; 8:00 p. m.

BROADCAST COVERS NATION

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
"should bring financial relief to every worthy college of liberal arts in the United States."
Some idea of the scope of the tremendous projects may be obtained from the fact that practically every college and university in the country has joined the movement.
The Liberal Arts College Bulletin, the official publication of President Ward's committee, has a circulation of more than a hundred and fifty thousand copies.
Government statistics recently published reveal that Soviet Russia's compulsory education campaign is running 110 per cent ahead of schedule. During the czarist regime the most ever in school was 7,235,000. Last year there were 17,612,000 in Russian schools.



FRESH

in nature's way

CAMELS are never parched or toasted!

FRESHNESS and flavor in a cigarette trace right back to natural moisture.

If you overheat or process tobacco so harshly as to dry out all natural moisture you drive out *freshness* and flavor too.

Camel never parches or toasts the fine Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos it uses—they are *naturally* smooth, cool, mellow, with natural moisture retained.

That's why the Camel Humidor Pack proves such a blessing to Camel smokers—it brings them a fine cigarette *fresh* to start with, and *fresh* to smoke.

If you don't realize what natural moisture means in genuine *freshness* and flavor, switch to Camels and see.

Try this mild, slow-burning, throat-friendly favorite for just one day—then leave it, if you can!
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's Coast-to-Coast Radio Programs
CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Jay, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System
See local paper for time

CAMELS
Made FRESH—Kept FRESH

Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked





Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Thursday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Entered as second class matter at the Westminster Postoffice.

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JUNIOR EDITORS FOR THIS WEEK

M. S. Strow, '33, C. R. Herbst, '33, W. G. Pyles, '33, W. H. Murray, '33.

Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

E D I T O R I A L

A New Trend Does the student body realize that it is time for the quarterly lecture on marks? No semester would be complete without its two occasions for chastening wisdom and sage advice.

Apparently, such exhortations in the past have caused a noticeable improvement, for as we approach the end of the first quarter, we hear many favorable comments on the studious attitude prevalent this year. If the intellectual atmosphere deepens, we have a mental picture of our social gatherings discussing the disarmament problem rather than the latest dope on the Army team, and "Reunion in Vienna" rather than a previous get-together. Utopian, isn't it? But these would be only extreme instances of the present marked tendency toward serious study, which is said to be manifesting itself on the Hill. Teachers report that the work in general shows considerable improvement over last year's. It is often difficult to find sufficient space in the library to accommodate all those who wish to do reference work. The average person makes fewer unnecessary trips to town, and spends a fraction, at least, of the time saved, on his studies. In short, the student body seems to be making a fairly successful step toward the ideal of a serious cultural education.

Many factors have been advanced to account for this phenomenon. High on the list must be placed the conscious striving for raising of standards which we owe to the present administration. Every unworthy student eliminated, every unprepared applicant refused, enhances the value of a Western Maryland diploma.

Naturally, every individual is not participating in the promotion of scholastic standards and ideals at Western Maryland to an equal degree, or even to the best of his ability. We do feel, however, that the influence, which is gradually coming to demand respect for the student rather than the "loafers." Defects in marks are deservedly received with more attention than formerly. True, no one wants to witness a teeth-grashing party next week. Far better, though, than a too philosophical attitude toward a bad start, would it be to walk together a while and then start working actively for greater achievement, thus furthering at once the advancement of your education and your college.

M. S. S., '33.

Charity In a letter from Mr. Owen D. Young, published on the last page of this paper, the attention of the students of Western Maryland College is called to the work of the Committee on Mobilization of Relief Resources of the President's Organization of Unemployment Relief. A more pertinent question than that of unemployment could not at present be discussed by a college newspaper. The problem is not local. It is universal, and thus demands the attention of every thinking person.

Mr. Young suggests a means by which Western Maryland College may do its bit in the Western Maryland Mt. St. Mary's game will be given entirely to the unemployment relief fund. This step is significant in view of the fact that Western Maryland is usually limited in its expenditures, and therefore a sacrifice is being made. This fact, however, lends more pleasure to the giving since it is a real deprivation. Other schools are giving and will give greater amounts than this college, but it must be remembered that they are more able to do so. The United States Naval Academy is departing from its usual practice and is charging admission to athletic contests. The money derived from this source is to be given to the relief fund.

The Gold Bug now makes an earnest plea that the students, faculty, and alumni will aid in this great movement. W. G. P., '33.

Around the Campus / ARETY

"AS HUSBANDS' GO"

A play by Rachel Crothers, presented by the Theatre Guild at Ford's Theatre, Baltimore

The Dean of the College and the Men's Dean will be candidates for the dodgeball team, having had considerable practice during the recent "Apple-thrower."

The mighty "Strangler" has been through. A certain curly-haired Junior, slightly abashed, but nevertheless desiring a date with an innocent Freshman, had just read the old story of "asking her if she wasn't afraid to walk from the library to the dorm in the dark."

Stanzas of Cleopatra and Mark Antony? Again a woman has usurped man's natural right and has become the commander. Our "Fighting Colonel" is now Second in Command.

Russ, Steve, Charlie, and Will furnished the girls for the dance at Hopkins. The latest movement under way by the quartette is to hire a hall and band for their own United Players, and "cutting" allowed.

Anyone desiring information as to why boldness inhibits love-making, may consult Raleigh Brown.

Speed—more speed—in fact a stampede occurred for the day of presentation of Inan when a "stranger" was discovered in the midst.

Probably the best system of blind dates has been solved by Bill Pyles. They only last night managed to further ahead the situation one of them has to visit relatives who live on the route of the ride. The score is now even ourselves create a new, light story vs. Union Memorial.

White gloves for the waiters in the College dining-room are the contribution toward "dressing up the campus," given by the choir members for the tenor so obedient during the meal at the Willard Sunday night.

If we were to imitate the flare of the Hood College girls for soup with local ool, we may soon find ourselves craved "Dear Old Camp on College Specials," or "Dear Back Camp, We Love You," or other songs of a similar nature.

The R. O. T. C. band is now practicing special order for the day of presentation of sponsors. The selection to be rendered at the presentation of battalion sponsor is "At Your Command."

VOX CAMPUS

Editor, THE GOLD BUG, Sir,

Homecoming Day is regarded in the majority of American colleges as being the college's chief life and a dance following. Until this year Western Maryland has had this Homecoming celebration in a very different manner which, as a matter of course rounds off the day is being omitted. This is a regrettable fact, and two reasons (at least from the writer's experience) regarded its traditions as almost sacred. Presumably there has been a dance. Now that the college dances are being held on the Hill the student body has found that this is not sufficient to make the annual Homecoming event. This is regrettable in the fact that it is a departure from tradition. It is also bad, since students will be deprived of a long-looked-for evening. Dates have been made for the dance. New dresses have been bought. Tuxedos have been taken from the old moth balls for an airing and pressing.

In fact, it is terribly disappointing to realize that formal dances, which add so much to the collegiate atmosphere, are slowly but surely disappearing since college dances are being held on the college campus.

MONSIEUR BAHIA.

PROF. G. S. WILLIS ATTENDS INSTALLATION SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1, Col 3)

ing and confidence by representatives of the Board of Trustees, the faculty, the student body, and the President's own.

An Incheon, at which Mr. Josephus Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, former Secretary of the Navy in President Cleveland's administration, was toastmaster, was served the guests of the University. The dinner exercises included an informal reception in the Graham Memorial Building, erected in honor of the late president of N. C. U. and an organ recital.

In the evening a dinner was given by the University, the toastmaster being President Chase, former president of North Carolina University, and now president of the University of Illinois. At this function a number of talks were given on the general subject of the new administration. An absolute confidence in the new president was manifested. Western Maryland College joins in wishing President Graham success in his new office.

The story of "As Husbands Go," centered around the fact that she came home from one of their visits to Paris totally changed, as a result of their falling in love. "Heppy" had with her, much to the disgust of her daughter, Peggy. The character of Peggy was a conceited, young woman who was proud, conceited, prejudiced, and was balanced by her lover, Jake, a typical American young man.

Lucille attempts to tell her husband, Charles, that she has fallen in love with an English poet, but somehow in the face of his lover for her, his past loneliness without her, and his joy at having her back, the opportunity never presents itself. When young comes to America, he is attracted immediately to Charles. Their friendship grows and through it Ronny learns of Charles' great love for Lucille. Unable to face the situation, he runs away, leaving Lucille heart-broken. His only disillusioning has been a particular letter, and so is rather glad to leave.

The acting of both Gloria Holden and Jay Cassino, who played Lucille and Charles, is particularly praiseworthy. In the roles of Emmie and "Heppy," the Roman Bohner are to be complimented. The play was a truly artistic performance. It was not expected from the play written and acted by Mrs. Crothers. And despite the rather tragic elements, the play was almost consistently humorous.

THE GUARDSMAN

A motion picture starring Lynn Fontanne and Alfalfa, now appearing at the Stanley Theatre, Baltimore.

Reviewed by K. Mellor, '34

A popular, attractive actor of Vienna and his equally popular actress wife have been married only six months. He is a dramatic, fiery, jealous person, while she counterbalances his passion with a calm, poised indifference. She has had—no more than a year ago—her hand and is the ninth. Their marriage seems moonstray. She is obviously unhappy, usually sits in darkened rooms and plays Chopin and weeps. The jealous husband, obsessed with the idea that she yearns for someone new conceives the plan of manufacturing a fascinating Guardsman and testing his wife's fidelity to him. She flirts with the Guards-

Looking at Other Campuses

The "Dickinsonian" of Dickinson was published on Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8. Representatives from many of the middle and large state colleges were present at the meetings in Carlisle. Sessions began at 2 o'clock, after registration, with R. B. Dickinson, president of the college and Esther Chambers, editor-in-chief of the "Dickinsonian" greeted the members. They were then given a talk by the advertising agency, gave the main address of the afternoon.

The GOLD BUG has been invited to join the Intercollegiate News Association, and the staff discussed the desirability of joining. Personally, I think it would be a very desirable thing, but a matter of enlarging our vision, and at the same time we would be in touch with what is being done in the college journalism field. The GOLD BUG is a paper that the college students can be proud of. Perhaps this sounds conceited, coming from a member of the staff, but I can assure you that I see all the exchanges and having served as a member of the staff of two other colleges, I am sure that though I can talk with some authority.

Debating is certainly getting to be a popular form of extracurricular activity. Almost every exchange this week carries some form of announcement about debating. At Gettysburg College they have their own club. The meetings of the colleges place quite a bit of emphasis on inter-class debating. I think this is a very desirable thing, and one of the most beneficial activities that a college offers. It is one thing that carries over directly to the industry of the world, and is better able to talk convincingly, and to be able to set forth his convictions forcibly. Even in the classroom I can usually pick out those members who are on the college debating teams. Their manner of reciting has an extra clearness and interest.

Not only is debating an asset to the student himself, but also to the college. It is an excellent means of self-politely of college. Also, it is an excellent means of correcting the impression that many hold concerning college; that foot-stomping, flat-tired things are the only things given attention in college life.

The time is drawing near for college papers. I wonder if Western Maryland College will have one. In several ex-

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

man at first sight, and throws her husband into the depths of despair. There follows a period of hectic emotional struggle for the husband. It is his personality. The fascinating Guardsman for an hour or two; then harrowed, sarcastic, and bitter. His own wife is shown beautifully—so beautifully that, when the husband is called away "for a night's performance of the Guardsman in the neighboring city," his wife succumbs to the ardent advances of the Guardsman. The following morning the husband returns home and greets his wife in the library. He seems at ease, yet one senses a subtle undercurrent of decisiveness and realism that is about to smash his wife's infidelity. She greets him coolly, perfectly at ease. He goes into his dressing room, apparently to unpack, and reappears in the doorway. He is dressed in his Guardsman costume, fingering a sharp knife. His wife stares for a moment at the man who is her husband, she laughs—and tells him that she penetrated his disguise the moment the Guardsman met her. He is contrite, humbled by her cleverness, and, love-like, believes her.

But the audience smiles, and is puzzled. Did she really realize his disguise? Or was she merely displaying a bit of clever acting? Knowing, as we do, that the wife is a clever actress, we are bound that she is about to smash his wife's infidelity. She greets him coolly, perfectly at ease. He goes into his dressing room, apparently to unpack, and reappears in the doorway. He is dressed in his Guardsman costume, fingering a sharp knife. His wife stares for a moment at the man who is her husband, she laughs—and tells him that she penetrated his disguise the moment the Guardsman met her. He is contrite, humbled by her cleverness, and, love-like, believes her.

The married couple are portrayed by the excellent Lynn Fontanne and Alfalfa on the Theatre Guild's list of most popular and finished actors. Quoting Mr. Eaton in a review of the play: "The play is a review of the most acted, in the GOLD BUG of November twelfth: 'Every role they play seems created for them, and they, they, seem created for every role. The perfection of their abandon and rhythmic co-ordination of their individualities, their making of the play an event in the theatre.' Although two distinct individuals, they seem made to play to each other. They are a perfect pair."

It is an amusing comedy—an entertaining one. It is somewhat daring, and quite sophisticated. The play is polished, too glamorous, and too sophisticated to suit the taste of the average movie-goer. They will be better appreciated on the legitimate stage.

The cast includes only three other characters: an old woman who acts as the wife's maid and whom she calls "Mama"—a stupid maid, played by Zana Fitt, and a most amusing "friend of the student" played by the student who seems to be around at the most embarrassing moments and who always makes some humorous remark. A good cast and a splendid play—deserving a "four star" write-up.

changes I read about the extensive preparation that is being made to insure a "gorgeous" affair. Now while I do not approve of expensive and rather wild college dances, I do think every college should have a dance for the students. Last year the Western Maryland dances that were held in the dining hall were certainly a very pleasant surprise. The students enjoyed them, and they were carried out in a manner fitting to a Christian institution. The students will go to dances whether they are held on the hill or not, so that I think the college should provide an opportunity for dancing here at the college.

Another college has given up the credit hoarding system. Hamline University, the oldest college in Minnesota has abolished the credit system. The student will now get his diploma only after he has passed a comprehensive examination. This is a modified scheme of the Chicago University. The students at Hamline will take special courses to prepare themselves for their senior year, but they will be absent from classes entirely.

NEW HATS DEMAND A NEW HAIRLINE

Our New Painless Permanent RE-WAVE will give you just the right curl for the

DIANE COIFFURE to wear with the "ilted" hats.

Renewals are variously priced.

May we quote you?

Come in, or call 395

Lovely Beauty Shop

105 East Main Street WESTMINSTER, MD.

SPORTS

BIG HIGH MEETING GAME

HOFFA FIELD--SATURDAY, 2 P. M.

SPORTS

Hopkins Blue Jays Submerged 40-0 by Terror Team's Fast Rushing and Spectacular Aerial Attacks

Scoring at least one touchdown in every period and even one in the second and third quarters, the Green Terrors of Western Maryland swept up and down the greensward of Hoffa field, and the Hopkins' stamping ground, and pounded the Blue Jays into submission by the lopsided count of 40 to 0. The game played under the arc-lights on last Friday night, was witnessed by 8,500 spectators. Every available seat at the University Parkway entrance was occupied and fans were standing three deep around the playing field.

While it was not generally expected that the Black and Blue team would emerge from the fracas on the long end of the count, it was thought that the warriors of Wm Oran would at least give a show of opposition to make the squabble interesting. It was Hopkins' seventh game and all of the preceding six were won. He closed in by the win column, while the team from Westminster had tasted of victory only once, and had been thrashed. It was estimated to take the starch out of the stiffest kind of gridiron machine. However, the Terrors, after a week of the preceding six, were not content with any ill effects from their strenuous work of the last few Saturdays, functioned with a smoothness and precision that was beautiful to watch.

The Western Marylanders conquered the Jays using largely the one weapon with which it was deemed best to succeed, and that was the forward pass. It was Hopkins' seventh game and all of the preceding six were won. He closed in by the win column, while the team from Westminster had tasted of victory only once, and had been thrashed. It was estimated to take the starch out of the stiffest kind of gridiron machine. However, the Terrors, after a week of the preceding six, were not content with any ill effects from their strenuous work of the last few Saturdays, functioned with a smoothness and precision that was beautiful to watch.

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GIRLS' INTER-CLASS HOCKEY

Games in the inter-class Round-Robin Hockey Tournament are rapidly nearing completion, and the play is tightening. The "Frosh" victories have been a spur to action, but the Senior Class turned the tide Tuesday by defeating the Frosh 4-1 team.

On Thursday, November 12, the Senior A defeated the Sophomore A and on Monday, November 16, the Frosh B defeated the Frosh C by a score of 13 to 1. Most of the goals were scored by Emily Dashiell. At this time, the Soph. B won the Junior B, 3-1.

The present Seniors won the hockey tournament last year and are out for the glory again; therefore, the remaining games, to be played on November 19, 20, and 21, will be hard fought clashes. To date, the advantage seems to favor the Seniors. They have speed, experience and a good defense; it only remains to be seen whether or not the Juniors can vanquish them.

Miss Parker has obtained outside referees from the Baltimore P. A. L. for all of the A games.

November 12, the Senior A played the Soph A; statistics are:

- Line up:
- | | |
|--------------|----------------------|
| Senior A— | Sophomore A |
| M. Fontaine | R. W. M. Harrison |
| O. Longridge | R. I. M. Brown |
| E. Ebaugh | J. F. J. Holmes |
| M. Bishop | L. L. L. R. F. F. F. |
| B. Crowther | L. W. H. Hutchins |
| M. Humphreys | L. E. C. Carter |
| P. Murphy | C. H. I. Flannigan |
| M. Tanner | L. H. E. Humphreys |
| W. Bush | R. E. B. A. Wigley |
| D. Dashiell | L. E. B. E. Lines |
| M. Johnson | G. |
| D. Timmons | G. |
| S. Faely | |

Score:—Senior (3); Sophomore (1) Referee:—M. Keeler, P.A.L.
 Soccer:—M. E. Senat
 Timmer:—A. Andes
 Goals:—Ebaugh (1), Longridge (1), Crowther (1), Russell (1).

a flat pass from Doughty and behind splendid interference careened through the entire Blue Jay secondary defense for a touchdown.

The set opened with the Terrors kicking off to the Jays who took the oval on their thirty-five yard strip. Their efforts to advance were negligible and they punned to the visitors. 30-yard trips and Dunn returned the ball to midfield on the runback. Hopkins fighting eagerly to get the first break upon which they might capitalize was successful in throwing back the Green and Gold advance at this particular point and took the ball on a punt which rolled out of bounds on the Jay 40-yard marker. Thereafter for a good portion of the remaining minutes of the quarter a punting duel ensued with the Terrors forcing several times to punt from within their own 10-yard sector. The Harlowens were asked the task of pulling out of this difficulty, however and near the end of the quarter scored their first six-point after Bolton having received a flat pass and having placed the spheroid deep in the Green and Gold territory. Jones added the extra point via a place-kick.

The second quarter found the Green Terrors leading smoothly on the attack and possessing the needed ability to smother all scoring advances endeavored by the Baltimoreans. The Western Marylanders after gaining possession of the oval by intercepting forwards, made three advances to enemy scoring territory. On each of these occasions short passes placed the ball in the promised land, but on one of the scoring drives a penalty was inflicted and an touchdown declared void. Doughty and Hamnell were the Terrors scoring six points in this attack, with Bolton doing the heaving. Both extra point attempts were unsuccessful and the half concluded with the score 19 to 0.

The Terrors reached their peak in the third quarter when after the Jays had made a new bid by making a brace of first downs at the start of the half, they took the ball and plowed down the field to score again. Doughty again taking the oval across and Jones added the conversion. It was soon after this that Jones gathered in a short aerial and romped approximately 60 yards for the score. His try for point was wide and the score stood 33 to 0.

The concluding quarter found the action slowing down somewhat and the Terrors content only once. This touchdown coming after a long forward to Bolton from Doughty had placed the oval in position for scoring. Koppie injected it to the fray at this time took the pigskin over. Bolton converted for the Terrors last tally of the night. Hopkins endeavors to obtain a consolation touchdown fell through when after they had advanced through the Green and Gold 1-yard line they were halted by the final whistle.

November 17, the Senior A defeated the Frosh A. Line up:—

- | | |
|--------------|----------------------|
| M. Fontaine | R. W. D. Mitchell |
| O. Longridge | R. I. M. Brown |
| E. Ebaugh | J. F. J. Holmes |
| T. Weaver | L. L. L. R. F. F. F. |
| B. Crowther | L. W. H. Hutchins |
| M. Humphreys | L. E. C. Carter |
| P. Murphy | C. H. I. Flannigan |
| M. Tanner | L. H. E. Humphreys |
| D. Kephart | R. P. B. A. Wigley |
| P. Murphy | C. H. I. Flannigan |
| D. Timmons | G. |
| E. Glynn | |

Score:—Senior (6); Frosh, (0) Referee:—Anne Purcell, P.A.L.
 Soccer:—M. E. Senat.
 Timmer:—M. E. Bowen.
 Goals:—Longridge (1), Ebaugh (2), Weaver (2), Crowther (1).

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TERROR FROTH TRIM GEORGETOWN FRESHMEN

A heroic rally in the form of a long pass in the last five minutes of play, spelled victory for the Green and Gold Freshmen eleven over Georgetown University on Saturday, November 14, at Griffith Stadium. The final score of the tilt, which was played as a preliminary to the Georgetown Varsity—West Virginia game was 19-13.

Georgetown kicked off. A concerted attack culminating in a successful pass from Shepherd to Blissman scored for the Terrors in the first five minutes of play. The try for point was not effective. Towards the end of the quarter a 15 yard penalty placed the ball on the Georgetown 5 yard line, and Schluweker went through center on a wedge play for Wm Maryland's second touchdown. Again the kick failed leaving the score 12-0, when the period ended.

Nether team scored in the second quarter although Western Maryland's well-drilled aerial game featured in gaining yardage. After a punt the half ended with the ball well in the Terror territory.

The Georgetown yearlings opened the third period with a determined rush. The ball was carried by a series of powerful plays to the Western Maryland 10 yard line, from which point Heron on two line backs scored. The kick for point was unsuccessful. A few minutes later a Western Maryland punt was run back to the ten yard line. Here Georgetown fumbled and the Terrors recovered. However, on a pass intercepted by Saverini on the Terror 25-yard line, the Georgetowners tied the score 12-12. The kick for point scored, Georgetown taking the lead 13-12.

In the last five minutes of play Don Green, who won the Bellefonte Academy game on a pass in the last quarter, again pulled the Frank Merrill stunt. He grabbed a swift toss from Shepherd and crashed across the coveted goal to gain the victory. The place kick this time was successful.

The line up:—

Blissman	L. E.	Carbone
Lucas	L. T.	Sawoga
Frame	L. G.	Lamer
Lipsky	C.	Bello
Kaddy	R. G.	Cohen
Finagle	D. P.	Downer
Jones	R. E.	Celenty
Schwewker	Q. B.	Saverini
Gurski	R. H.	Heron
Mergo	L. H.	Pagnocino
Shepherd	F. B.	Chaffra

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DROPS FROM THE WATER-BUCKET

Somehow or other playing under the arc-lights seems to have a pleasing effect on the Terrors. We played a fine game under the artificial sun up at Pittsburg and last Friday's massacre speaks for itself.

Mr. St. Mary's are next on the docket. The Mountaineers although not having passed through such a successful season in the amount of games won and lost, are always kept up for this contest and this year will be no exception with the "Men of Malloy."

Some of, or we might say most of the spectators at the Navy, Notre Dame game last week were surprised at the sort of defense the Mountaineers throw up against Messrs. Schwartz, Melnikovitch & Company. The Hamburgs may have been surprised but they certainly didn't show it. They played with all the nonchalance of an habitual smoker of Murads.

The Western Maryland All-Stars received their first set-back of the season last Sunday when they were tied by the strong Irvin team of Baltimore in a scoreless contest.

Maryland did not play last Saturday and thereby had a chance to recover somewhat from the physical ipsis that were received in the joust with Vanderbilt.

Jimmy Dunn, Bill Wallace, and Joe Kleinman are on the present casualty list. The old injury jinx is still battering in there.

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"Long Distance."
"Right-o!!!"

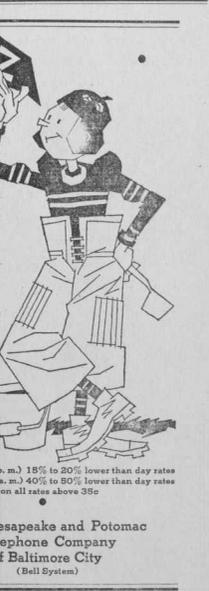
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Classes, Clubs, and Societies

PHILO

The Philo literary society met Monday evening, November 16. The evening's program was a very interesting discussion of modern literature and drama. Mary Hildebrand, the librettist and poetry of Sara Teasdale, Miss Jones, accompanied by Miss Hiron, sang several of Sara Teasdale's poems which have been set to music. Mrs. Strow gave a review of the Theatre Guild presentation, "Remoin in Vienna" the outstanding stage success of the day. The works of the popular Baltimore poetess, Lizzie Woodworth Reese, were discussed by Sara Hobson. The meeting was adjourned by the president, Mary Humphreys.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa entertained several guests at a formal dinner on Saturday, November 14, at 6.30 P. M.

BLACK AND WHITE

The fraternity wishes to announce the pledging of Mr. Hanford Boyer.

LARGE NETWORK CARRIES LIBERAL ARTS BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

pists, would solve the financial problems of hundreds of colleges.

"The latter part of his speech will embody the idea of the movement of which Dr. Ward is the founder.

"The Liberal Arts College movement proposes as a main enterprise for the American people the adequate equipment and endowment of all colleges which plan to give liberal education, and whose program meets the educational ideals and needs of the communities which they represent. Its appeal will not be for the few, but for all; for the American college is a democratic institution, and should make ample provision for the humblest boy or girl, as well as for the more highly favored. The American youth has no distinctions and stands for all who are worthy of a higher education. It must include American youth in its overtures. Its purpose is to take the masses of youth and endow them with some of our cultural inheritance as may be practically possible while rightly preparing the exceptional student for the great school, in the field of cultural education the College of Liberal Arts stands supreme. It is the door through which the best of our best scholarship must pass. It is the greatest provision ever made for the cultural development of the mind and spirit of man.

DISARMAMENT IS TOPIC OF Y. M. C. A. DISCUSSION

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

down governments?" The answers to this problem were in the negative.

"Do we now have political machinery sufficient enough to do away with armaments?" Prof. Hurt continued. It was admitted that the present Japan-Manchuria affair is a test of the League of Nations. "But," said Mr. Hurt, "I believe the League is strong enough to meet the situation." International finance is so interwoven that one nation's move affects all other nations. This state of affairs puts teeth in the Kellogg Peace Pact.

Prof. Hurt concluded the discussion by giving a summary of the principal efforts to prevent war. "We now have the machinery for peace, so what we need is the will to make that machinery effective," said Mr. Hurt. The press is often biased by business interests so that militaristic public opinion might not always be founded on true facts. Because of the attitude of the United States towards the League, the cause of peace has been handicapped. But the United States because of its financial status and its geographical location has a position to take steps toward disarmament.

DR. LITTLE SPEAKS TO 1000 YOUTHS AT CONF.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

young people; by training leaders who are able to place the work of the church school upon a level comparable to that of the public school, and finally, the courageously apply the spirit and principles of Jesus to the social, economic, industrial, and political problems of our present age.

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Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular weekly meeting Wednesday evening, November 18 in the Y room. The topic of the evening's discussion was "Appreciation of Jesus," lectured by Mary Humphreys. The subject was emphasized very effectively by poetry, Biblical literature and song.

GAMMA BETA CHI

Gamma Beta Chi takes pleasure in announcing Mr. S. G. Townshend, Jr. and Mr. E. W. Kiefer as pledges of the fraternity.

W. W.

The W. W. Club entertained at a formal dinner Saturday evening, November 14, at 6.30 P. M.

PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu entertained guests at a roof garden party on Saturday evening, November 14, at 6.30 P. M.

PRES. WARD, W. M. CHAIR TAKE PART IN LOCAL BROADCAST SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

privately endowed institutions of higher education in which are enrolled about three-fourths of the college and graduate population of the state. Some of these institutions are state-aided, but state-aid to these institutions on the part of the state had to assume full responsibility for higher education. As the college of Maryland get on their feet and become firmly established, a reduced tax-rate will be the result and the state will be relieved of the necessity of scattering her resources over too wide a field, will be better able to finance the state university system most needed by the state. Without her many colleges, Maryland would be faced to face with a serious situation with respect to her support of higher education. And what is true in Maryland is the case in practically every state in the Union. Without the aid of the privately endowed colleges the tax-rate for higher education would be doubled or trebled throughout the United States.

I am pleading for five hundred colleges scattered over the country, colleges which are needed in the field of higher education and which the nation cannot do without. I have a deep interest, of course, in the colleges of my own and neighboring states. I want to ask the people of this section of our great country to rally to the support of our colleges. In a changing economic order there are some things we must not let go. We must stand by our colleges and our churches. Churches and colleges are allies in any reconstruction of society which can have lasting value. An average of two million dollars spent on each of five hundred colleges would give employment to hundreds of thousands, would stabilize our educational institutions, give them buildings and equipment that a returning prosperity will permanently establish, and would carry on the nation's greatest crisis.

The American college is a democratic institution, existing for all and not for the few. It is too wide in its sympathies and too sound in its philosophy to commit itself to a policy not democratic at heart. It would include all American youth in its overtures. In the field of cultural education it stands supreme. It is the door through which the nation's best leadership must pass. It is the greatest provision ever made for the cultural development of the mind and spirit of man.

ALUMNI

Among the recent visitors on the Hill were "Bud" Crawthorns and "Steeze" Brubaker, both ex-'23.

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W. M. C. SOCCER TEAM ROMPS OVER G-BURG

Western Maryland's soccer team romped over the Gettysburg College aggregation on Friday, November 13, winning by a score of 6-2. Although several regulars were absent from the lineup, the revamped team started off with a "bang" and in a few minutes Townshend booted the first marker. Throughout the first quarter the Green team had the ball in Gettysburg's territory but couldn't get past the opposing backs. At the start of the second quarter, though, the home team carried the ball up the field into scoring position where Etzler received the ball and promptly booted the old ball between the uprights for his team's second tally. Soon Western Maryland was awarded a penalty. When the referee visitors committed a foul and Townshend was elected to make it 3-0 for his bunch. Near the end of the period Spiker made a good long shot which struck the goal post and glanced past the visiting goalies. The home boys continued to dominate the situation, but were unable to score during the rest of the half, the whistle finding the ball in scoring position. The end of the half found the Green and gold team with a comfortable 4-0 lead.

The start of the second half found the Gettysburg lads a bit rejuvenated, however, and by some excellent passing among their forward line members managed to break into the scoring column when Gerard made good a shot from a difficult angle. The Maryland boys were not to be outdone though, and soon Etzler made a scoring cover at the goal and the score stood 5-1. On the kick-off the Gettysburg aggregation once more developed a scoring combination, and again Gerard drove one past Rouston, Western Maryland's goalie, to score his team's second point. No more scoring was done in that quarter, but near the middle of the last period Townshend registered the final marker of the game. Each team was scoring threats thereafter, but descending darkness slowed the game up a bit and prevented accurate pass work.

Noble, out of the game for a time with a leg injury, played a sterling game at half back, while Letch put up a fine exhibition of accurate cover at his full back position; Rouston, goal tender, made several miraculous stops. Etzler and Townshend, as well as Capt. Hemick, played a "bang-up" game on the line for the home team. Gerard was outstanding for the visitors. The line-up:

Gettysburg	Western Maryland
Clatnoff	Goal
Jones	R.F.B.
Beasley	L.F.B.
Reiss	R.H.B.
Hegel	C.H.B.
Bowles	L.H.B.
Dirling	O.R.
Loyce	L.B.
Gillespie	C.
Koste	I.L.
Gerard	O.L.
	Tuckerman



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The Committee on Mobilization of Relief Resources of the President's Organization on Unemployment Relief

NOTE TO EDITOR:
If you will give publicity to the Committee of this special message from Mr. Young may be published in your next issue. It has been released only to the newspapers of the colleges that are organizing emergency relief games.

Committee on Mobilization of Relief Resources

On October 14th in the capacity of chairman of the Committee on Mobilization of Relief Resources to which I have been summoned by the President's Organization of the colleges that are organizing emergency relief games, I issued a call to all colleges and schools in the United States having football teams to give to unemployment relief for this purpose, of a substantial percentage of the receipts of one or more games, that extra or special games be scheduled to raise the situation which the President has characterized as a National Emergency, and to have a part with the rest of us, in meeting it.

The response to this call has splendidly justified my expectations. One hundred and ten colleges have completed or are completing arrangements for special games, and other colleges have pledged themselves to give all or part of the net proceeds of regular games. The list, we know, will be substantially increased before the football season is over.

E. K. Hall, of Hanover, chairman of the Rules Committee of the National College Football Association, who has taken part, at my request, direction of this project, very truly points out that the response of the members of the football teams, most of which have already played through long, hard schedules, has been 100 per cent. Those responsible for the administration of the schools and colleges have done their part, and not without difficulty.

One very important aspect of the undertaking remains to be considered, and considered with the same fine, hearty enthusiasm with which the other details have been taken up.

We must have spectators as well as players at these games. It is as spectators that the overwhelming majority of the students will have their part in achieving the purpose for which these games will be played. My call was issued to all students, not merely to the members of the football squads alone. It is to the spectators that the majority must look for the assistance to which they are so well entitled.

From every point of view these games should be the most largely attended that have ever been played in this country. They will be marked by spectacular football. I am told, indeed, that it will be football beyond that which marked the regular schedule. In the number and the spirit of the people who attend them

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they ought to be great demonstrations of our determination to meet the emergency. The register of the turnstiles ought to run into the millions.

In my call I asked the senior classes of the colleges and schools to organize the students for attendance at the games. Through this message I am repeating the call, as the time for the games draw near. The response of the students should be unanimous, and to call on them to make it so. They should begin now their missionary work among their families and their friends.

I should like to know that as clubs and associations and individuals they will give every possible support. They have been having their part in meeting the emergency in other ways, and this is not at all to take the place of that participation. It is to be something over and above what they have already done and may have planned to do. We have need of every aid that can be rendered.

Through the GOLD BUG I call upon the present and former students of Western Maryland College to make their contribution worthy of her traditions.

OWEN D. YOUNG.

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Under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, M. Lauzanne will lecture at many of the nation's leading colleges, among them Franklin University, University of Minnesota, University of Denver, His subjects of these lectures are "France and Peace," "Great Men I Have Known," "Britain, Poles, Poles, Lloyd George, Roosevelt," and "The French Press, Mirror of the French Nation."

More than this year M. Lauzanne has been Editor-in-Chief of the Paris "Matin," the great French daily. His articles in the "Matin" on the situation of the United States as fresh of the Official Bureau of French Information, and his articles on the conduct of the war. He was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters by the University of Michigan and of Doctor of Laws by the University of North Carolina. He is a Commander of the Order of Honor.

He is also the author of M. Lauzanne's book, "Fighting France," Mr. James M. Beck likens the author to Benjamin Franklin in his tact with dealing with international affairs. In none of his contributions to the press or in his many public addresses, has he ever been extremely radical or has made one move.

The lecture to the students of Western Maryland College will be delivered at Alumni Hall on February 19, 1932, at 8:00 P. M. It will be one of the required attendances.

STATION W. M. 33 BROADCAST JR.-FROSH PARTY

The Junior class entertained the Froshmen at a party and dance in the form of a broadcast on Saturday, November 28, at 8 P. M. The program was centered about a broadcast from the station of Station W. M. 33. The entertainment extended over a period of about one hour, and following the serving of refreshments, the broadcast was broadcast until eleven o'clock.

The gymnasium was gayly decorated with red and white, the colors of the Class of 1933, and at one end of the hall a microphone and several advertisements designated the studio.

The program began with a word of greeting from the president of the Junior class and then Wilson Murray, manager of ceremonies, opened the broadcast with station announcements. Dorothy Rankin then went on the air as Co-Anchor, reading several prepared numbers to the accompaniment of her own ukulele. Mary Ellen Senet then appeared as Mrs. Pennington, and her clever imitation of the radio star was very interesting as well as amusing.

Her recipe for corn flake ice cream, according to the manager, will be used soon at Western Maryland College.

Campus activities were reviewed by William Pyles on his matter. Windell hour. Some of his comments were quite amusing, others almost alarming, and as he rambled through the program the day he added an original touch of sub wit and humor. While Mr. Pyles (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.)

SEMINARY STUDENTS WILL GIVE NATIVITY PAGEANT

The students and faculty of Western Maryland College are cordially invited to attend the annual outdoor Nativity Pageant given by the students of the College and those of the Seminary. The Pageant will be presented December 24, at 7 P. M. in the Water Wheel hall. The medieval mystery play on the nativity and terraces of the Seminary. In case of inclement weather the Pageant will be given December 16 at the same hour.

Frank LaMey Mellor, Tenor Will Be Heard Here

Frank LaMey Mellor, tenor, will give a concert in Alumni Hall Monday evening, December 7, at 8:15 o'clock. Mr. Mellor, who is a native of Sykesville, is one of the leading tenors in the country, and Western Maryland is very fortunate in having him here.

Mr. Mellor studied at the Peabody Conservatory of Music under Minetti, and since concert work all over the United States. For many years he was manager of the far-famed Criterion Quartet, which was with Roy's in New York for some time. This quartet appeared at the College in 1926. Two years ago Mr. Mellor appeared alone in a recital in Alumni Hall, and it will be remembered that this was one of the most enjoyed of the concerts here for some time.

Attendance at this recital is required of students, and free tickets may be procured at the office of the Registrar. Mr. Mellor is brother of Edwin M. Mellor, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, and uncle of Kathryn Mellor, class of '34.

WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAM CHOOSES TWO QUESTIONS

Two questions will be debated by the women's debating team this year. They are:

Resolved: That Capitalism, as a system of economic organization is un sound in principle.

Resolved: That the United States cancel all debts incurred by the World War.

The members of the team debating on capitalism are as follows: Susan Strow, Gladys Somers, Francis Gitting, Chel, Helen Deenges, and Marjell Bishop. The proposal of the team debating the cancellation of World War debts has not yet been definitely adopted.

Debates have been scheduled with Ursinus College, Lebanon Valley College and American University. The first two have been debating Western Maryland for some years but American University is a new opponent. Debates with Elizabethtown College, Hood College and University of Maryland are planned but have not as yet been definitely scheduled.

No number of girls have shown an interest in this activity and it is hoped that as a result of this season, debating, which has been on the wane for several years, will again take its place as a major interest on the Hill.

W. M. C. Will Take Part In Peace Conference

Western Maryland College will be well represented at the Bucknell Model Disarmament Conference, which will be held at the University of Maryland, Lewisburg, High School, December 4, 5, and 6. Delegates from twenty-six institutions will be present, each a member of representatives consisting of from three to five students and one faculty member. Dr. Lawrence Little will be the delegate from Western Maryland. Other members of the party will be Wesley Y. Cole, '33, Cornelius G. Wertz, '34, Glenn N. Hassel, '33, and Howard Amos, '32.

Each delegation will have one member on each of the five special committees: Disarmament, Armaments, Budgetary Reduction, Aviation, and Chemical Warfare. In addition, each institution will have an opportunity to present the particular views of some nation.

This disarmament question is one of prime importance, and it is estimated that one hundred and ten students in various colleges are making a special study of this problem. The students and faculty of Bucknell University are planning a faculty participation, and each representative is expected to take part in a straw vote covering the various phases of the question.

DR. AND MRS. W. R. McDANIEL CELEBRATE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. McDaniel celebrated their wedding anniversary on November 21 in Atlantic City. While there, they attended the annual convention of the Association of Colleges of the Middle States, which was held on Friday and Saturday, November 27 and 28. In the return trip, Sunday, November 29, they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Isanoghe.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS IN MANY COLLEGES TO TAKE APITUDE TEST

Assoc. of American Medical Colleges Will Give Test

REQUIRED FOR ADMISSION

On December 11th throughout the United States the Medical Aptitude Test of the Association of American Medical Colleges will be given in more than six hundred colleges to all pre-medical students who expect to apply for admission to a medical school next fall. Since the test is a normal requirement for admission to practically all the medical schools, and since it will be given once a year, all students who expect to apply for entrance by next fall should take the test at this time. If you do not know whether you will apply or not, you had better take the test. Failure to take it will handicap your chances for admission to practically all the medical schools and will prevent your admission to a number of the schools.

The tests will be given at 3 P. M., on Friday, December 11th, in Room L, Lewis Hall, under the supervision of Dr. Lewis Schiefel. The test will require slightly less than two hours. Each student should bring with him two well-sharpened pencils and the fee of one dollar to defray the necessary expenses of the Association in the preparation, printing and distribution of the tests. Students are requested to be in their seats promptly so that fees may be collected, papers distributed, and all may begin the test simultaneously without confusion and under the most favorable conditions for all.

The Aptitude Tests were adopted by the Association of American Medical Colleges in October, 1930, and were administered throughout the United States for the first time last year. Last year's test contained the following six parts: Scientific Vocabulary, Fundamental Information; Comprehension and Retention; Visual Memory; Memory for Content; and Understanding of Printed Material. This year's test will be very similar in nature and will include the general aptitudes measured last year's test. The general content of courses will be different.

The task of giving the Aptitude Tests to thousands of students in hundreds of colleges, and subsequently of grading the tests, presents formidable problems. The tests are given under supervision, expert service of those familiar with aptitude tests and consideration of the general content of the tests is being solved by the sympathetic cooperation of educators in both colleges and medical schools. The fee is covered by a nominal charge of \$1.00 from each student for the test. All papers are graded by the Committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges, and the results compiled in book form and reported in confidence to the deans of all of the medical schools in America.

The tests are used by the admissions officers of the medical schools as one of the criteria in admitting students. Study of the test results has shown that the Aptitude Test can be relied upon to prognosticate the future success of students.

COLLEGE FACULTY HEAR DR. BEN D. WOOD

Dr. Ben D. Wood, associate professor of educational research at Columbia University, will address the faculty of Western Maryland College and other Maryland institutions of higher learning in McDaniel Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Dr. Wood is a member of the League of Nations and is the Cooperative Test Service of the American Council on Education.

This test service will be adopted at the local institution next spring, marking a further advance in this field for the State of Maryland. The Westminster institution has been a pioneer in the field of administering comprehensive examinations at the end of the sophomore year. As announced in the last issue of the Gold Bug, standardized tests compiled under the direction of Dr. Wood were used for the first time here in the fall of 1929. Dr. Wood was one of the most prominent men at the Atlantic City convention held last week, which outlined the uses and scope of the standardized tests. Dean A. M. Isanoghe has championed such examinations from the beginning, and James Gordon, former Dean of the appearance of Dr. Wood on the campus.

Terror's Clash With Terrapins Saturday Decides State Title in 13th Series Game

COLLEGE PLAYERS GIVE PLEASING PRESENTATION

Carrying out one of Western Maryland's oldest traditions, the College players presented on Thanksgiving night a Lawrences "Cyr's" at "The Things That Count" at 7 o'clock in Alumni Hall. The cast of characters was as follows: Mrs. Hensberry, Catherine Hitchens; Mr. Hensberry, Richard Wengly; Dr. Stow, Marshall Robert Gray; Betty Randolph, Winifred Bush; Dale, Marian Humphries; Abraham, Howard Amos; Hugbore, Margaret Lee Nelson; Ed Miller, John; Sara, Eugene, Elsie Elsworth; Mrs. O'Donovan, Margaret Myers; Elizabeth O'Donovan, Loe Shipley; Mickey O'Donovan, Thelma Snider; Ann Bundefelder, Auriel Bisher; Signa Vanni, Gladys Somers; Virginia Vanni, Dorothy Kephart; Elvira Vanni, Virginia Helmsletter. After the play, the College players gave a performance of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Philip Smith, Director of the performance, a copy of Eugene O'Neill's play entitled "Morning Becomes Evening."

ALPHA ADDS MANY NEW FEATURES THIS YEAR

The 1932 Alpha will run several entirely new features. It was announced at a meeting of the entire staff on Friday, November 27. One of the most outstanding changes in the new year book will be a novel view section. Heretofore the campus views appearing in the annual have been reproduced from pictures taken several years ago. This year an entirely new series of college scenes will be an added attraction. Several other changes, the nature of which have been kept under cover, will be made in an effort to produce the best year book Western Maryland College has ever had.

The business staff, headed by Stuart D. Sunday, is carrying on an extensive advertising campaign in order to produce a book. Letters have been sent to members of the graduating classes of the past three years in an effort to acquaint them with the plans of the 1932 Alpha and it is expected that most of the alumni will subscribe.

Dr. Berthoff Talks on "World Citizen" At "Y"

Professor Lloyd M. Berthoff addressed a joint meeting of the "Y" in the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday, November 25. A prayer by Mr. Stogor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of the Hill preceded his talk. Dr. Berthoff gave a colorful and interesting survey of the world situation, and the progress of a "world citizen" and the progress of the world which he is nationally-minded. He gave phases of life which he had never fully realized until his residence abroad. Such aspects as the progress of heritages, friendship, poverty, government and unemployment were graphically told. His conclusion was on the Thanksgiving theme. A world citizen can be thankful for the universe, the heritage of the world, and the progress of the world. An enjoyable social evening followed in the "Y" room. Refreshments, pumpkin pie and punch were served at cost.

BOOK OF A. S. CROCKETT, '91 IS ADDED TO LIBRARY

"Peacocks on Parade," by Albert Steiner, class of '91, is now in the college library. The book pictures vividly the old Waldorf-Astoria and the people who patronized it. It contains many of the people mentioned in "Peacocks on Parade." An enjoyable social evening followed in the "Y" room. Refreshments, pumpkin pie and punch were served at cost.

SATURDAY'S TILT REPRESENTS 30th ANNIVERSARY OF SERIES

Record of Series
1901-Western Md. 36; Maryland 0
1902-Western Md. 19; Maryland 0
1903-Western Md. 17; Maryland 3
1904-Western Md. 8; Western Md. 0
1905-Western Md. 30; Maryland 19
1906-Western Md. 46; Western Md. 0
1907-Western Md. 30; Maryland 19
1908-Western Md. 51; Western Md. 0
1909-Western Md. 30; Maryland 4
1910-Western Md. 19; Western Md. 7
1911-Western Md. 19; Western Md. 4
1912-Western Md. 7; Maryland 0
1913-Western Md. 7; Maryland 0
Total points scored: 116
University of Md. 169.

Western Maryland College will meet the University of Maryland on the gridiron of Baltimore Stadium on December 14 to decide the 1931 State Championship title.

Began Thirty Years Ago

The game will be the thirtieth contest of one of the oldest football games in the country. Since 1901, the series was inaugurated when Western Maryland defeated the University, 36-0. Since that time, each institution has won six games, bringing the series to a tie, and giving to the Green Terrapins an opportunity to gain the edge in number of victories.

Terrors Will Be Underdog

In spite of such a setting, injuries have so riddled the Western Maryland squad that it is doubtful whether they will be able to enter Saturday's clash as the underdog. As a matter of fact, as far as the Terrors are concerned, "team" and "squad" have become practically synonymous, for Coach Harlow has lately had difficulty in rounding up eleven unpaired men for scrimmages.

Maryland returns to the stadium with a veteran outfit, the best team, perhaps, which the College has ever had. The Terrapins have easily subdued all teams from this section of the country which have ever sent on any field. So far, the Terrapins have easily subdued all teams from this section of the country which have ever sent on any field. So far, the Terrapins have easily subdued all teams from this section of the country which have ever sent on any field.

Highlight of Season

Advance interest throughout the State indicates that this contest will easily be the most interesting of the season, eclipsing all previous contests as the battle of the year.

The student bodies of both institutions will attend the game on mass. Chartering a fleet of ten big buses, Western Maryland students will leave for the game in the afternoon. Local troopers will escort the cavalcade to Baltimore.

W. M. C. REPRESENTS AT SCOLASTIC CONVENTION

Dean A. M. Isanoghe, represented Western Maryland College at the 45th annual convention of the Pennsylvania State and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, held at Atlantic City on November 27th and 28th.

The program for the two days centered about the curriculum in high school and college under general topics, Exploration, Choice, Continuity, and Mastery. Mr. James N. Rule, Commissioner of Education for Pennsylvania, opened the discussion Friday morning, considering these four elements of the curriculum as central to the education. Mr. Rule continued his address to the Pennsylvania Study of high schools and colleges being made with the cooperation of the College Board and the Pennsylvania State and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, held at Atlantic City on November 27th and 28th.

The Pennsylvania Study and the Commissioner Rule gave most attention was the experiment which aggregates the superior students of the larger high schools of the State. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

E-D-I-T-O-R-I-A-L

On To Maryland With the supreme test of the current gridiron season only three days off, the thoughts of undergraduates and alumni alike are focused upon the annual clash with Western Maryland's most ancient rival on Saturday. In every one of the twelve games played since the first contest thirty years ago, emotions have been keen and interest has been high.

Saturday's game, however, promises to transcend all previous contests of the series. Maryland will send on the field what is probably the best team ever to wear the red and gold. Of the eleven Ravens who answered the initial whistle last year, ten will again face the Terrors on Saturday. The memory of that defeat at the hands of Western Maryland is still with them. With a world of experience added since last year's memorable clash, they will be prepared to avenge that defeat Saturday—a powerful, confident eleven.

But what of the Terrors, that little band of stalwarts who, for nearly three years have dominated the State football scene through sheer grit? On paper, the outlook is not good. Bates, Eckert, Wallinger, Wilker, Kohout, Usinger, and Lawrence have graduated. Benson and Clary are missing. Kleinman, Dunn, McNally, Schilling and a half dozen others are nursing serious injuries. And last year's complete squad list boasted only twenty-three names!

So much for those who probably can't wear the Green and Gold on Saturday, eager as they are to be in their fighting.

The remaining men who will start the game are going to do so with a determination to get their best. Undergraduates and alumni are going to lend record-breaking support, and—remember that battered old sign in the locker room!

"A team that won't be beaten, can't be beaten!"

A Solution? The American college girl, believe it or not, has finally realized that there is an economic depression! And, in characteristic style, she has begun to take steps to alleviate the situation as it affects herself. There has been a depression in dates, so the college woman is doing her bit to relieve it. Please do not draw hasty conclusions, now, she is not giving the boys money. A clever little scheme has been originated by her, which, if applied universally, will be a boon to men.

The coeds of Boston College are responsible for the plan. (Reader now rises, if he is not already standing, and gives three lusty cheers for the Boston College coeds.) It seems that the New England gentlemen have been somewhat lax in attending to their social obligations since the economic depression, or panic, rather, has seized the country. Now New England men come from the best of families, and the girls at the College feel that they should all have the same maintain their friendships with said men. Why let a little thing like money interfere? They therefore put their heads together—in football it's a huddle—and hit upon a plan. Probably the idea was derived from their mothers, but we won't try to detract from their originality, so on with the story. The dean was consulted, and miracle of miracles, she gave her whole hearted support! Now this in itself was an inspiration, for whoever heard of a dean approving anything done by a student! But I'm again off my subject. The result was this.

A "back-to-the-dorm" movement has been begun in earnest by the Boston College coeds. When the boys friends call around they tactfully suggest that instead of going to a movie, or the theater, or an expensive dance, that they go down to the parlor. (Everybody will see that this is just a repetition of the gay old nineties, but what's the difference?) Anyway, they go to the parlor and there spend the evening at bridge or ping-pong or what you please. (Please note that "win-k", "post-office", and "spin-the-pan" are not listed.) These girls have also arranged for the serving of tasty suppers on Sunday evenings, each girl paying twenty-five cents for her escort's repast. (And that is a noble idea.) The plan is complete with the "fudge rooms". We all know that making fudge was a popular pastime years ago. It still is! The fudge rooms are so arranged that the fudge is made under the supervision of the girls, and the boys do the mixing. The ideas of cooking are usually not exceptionally brilliant. The coeds believe in and are carrying out their plan, and the boys like it!

But then, of course, it may not be such a good idea after all. The only means of getting rid of the depression is to spend money, so we are back just where we began. But then, how are the boys going to spend money if they have none? And that question puts us back on our feet and offers the Western Maryland coeds a challenge. What are they going to do about it?

Around the Campus

If every Sunday evening is spent as the past one in McDaniel parlor—who will want to have a date outside?

The Military Department is cooperating with the A-Club in allowing last year's sponsor cuts to be used.

Al (Frosh) says the electricity in this College is all wrong 'cause one light in his room is brighter than the other.

"Pokey" complains that his roommate is keeping him awake for an hour each night with his nightly application; while "Barney" says that "Pokey" will all a twittie 'cause he's getting down to a competitive choosing of a sponsor.

The co-eds are still puzzled as to why the Muhlenberg ball bounced the ball before he finally ran with it.

Students of European History, who are struggling to locate Hanser on one or more of the new maps respectively referred to Mike Patterson and Johnny Frank, who seem to know its location very well.

If the Junior and Freshman girls seem to become even more ravishing than to usual, blame it on Edna Wallace (Bobby Daskom to you) Hopper's new entrance. Food that all the seniors and Sophomores, rather than just three quarters of them, were not present at the party Saturday night to profit by the sensational Miss Hopper's advice.

The latest suggestions for whiling away Sunday evenings include the exciting pastime of "going to Jerusalem" and "Up to the Hill to Get the Baskin". The resources of "Forffis", "London Bridge", and "Farmer in the Dell" seem to have been exhausted in one hectic evening.

Someone proposed the fascinating game of "Murder", as exemplified at the Whitfield's Saturday night, but Dr. Whitfield refused to try to place the guilt on Schwicker. However, other persons appear to be trying to give him a life sentence, even if no one else is in on the little game.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4—Carroll County Declaration Contest, Alumni Hall, 8:00 P. M.; Delta Sigma Kappa initiation.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7—Frank L. Mellor Concert, Alumni Hall, 8:00 P. M.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8—Dr. Ben D. Wood gives lecture to faculty; W. W. Football Banquet, College Inn.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11—Men's Debate with St. John's College, Smith Hall, 8:00 P. M.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12—Sophomore Party, Girls' Gym, 8:00 P. M.

VOX CAMPUS

Editor, THE GOLD BUG

Strange isn't it, that we so-called intelligent college people need a two-bell signal to inform us that we have finished a meal and are to go to the dining room? What do you think of it? Or do you? Strange, too, that in our democratic country, in college—students are supposed to be leaders in democracy, aren't they—we are informed with whom we must associate by the bell time. Not only that, but we are supposed to like it and to evidence our liking by affable conversation. Where everyone at your table doesn't seem logical or even possible. Do you think so? Yours truly,

N. I. L. P. S. I guess maybe I ain't enlightened. November 30, 1931.

N. I. L. With all due respect to the high degree of intelligence displayed by college students, I would say that our Dean's method of dismissing us in the dining-hall is a little unbecomingly tactless. Without that bell, sir, many an important announcement would never be put down to the students.

One might judge your letter a bit hasty from the ideas it seems to uphold. Picture, if you can, three hundred and seventy-five students pouring into the dining hall, without assigned tables, and getting themselves quickly located at tables where everyone at your table was tickled to death with the other nine diners. Such an ideal conception is beyond me!

Here's hoping you may devise a new and better plan for seating the students. Yours cooperatively, JOE, The Junior Editor.

VARIETY

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

CRITICISM OF THE THANKSGIVING PLAY

When President Ward expressed appreciation on the part of the faculty and the student body for the excellent production of "The Things That Count", a modern play which was presented by the College Dramatic Society on Thanksgiving evening, he might well have included the approval voiced by the student body.

Much credit is due Miss Esther Smith who gave so much of her time and energy to make the presentation a success. Recognition is also due to those taking part who applied themselves so diligently to the task.

The play was well staged despite the limitations with which we have to work and the costume, though commonplace, was suggestive of the character portrayals. Especially was this noticeable in the second act, in which so many people were getting on the stage at the same time. The grouping was splendid and the color combinations told at a glance which of the characters were friendly and which were not.

We were carried along from the time that the curtains opened on the first act to the closing of the play, in which the characters responded to the situations. Though there were periods of transition in which we felt that the actors were not true interpreters, these soon passed and the true spirit of the play shone through.

Worthy of particular praise are Miss Catherine Hitchens and Miss Marian Humphreys, for their true artistic ability shown in their roles. Miss Hitchens dominated the performance in the character role of the nervous, middle-aged Mrs. Henry, whereas Miss Humphreys portrayed the small girl so effectively that her seniority could well

be doubted by one who did not know her as she appears daily.

In fact we might discuss the characters further but this would mean a complete discussion of each one taking part, so we shall just congratulate them as a group.

Reports have it that Eugene O'Neill's new play has his New York with a resounding "hang." "Morning Becomes Electra," which the critics would once have said to long for commercial production adds another feather to the well feathered millinery of America's well-known and better publicized dramatist. Until the Theater Guild of New York passed O'Neill's now famous "Strange Interlude" no dramatist gave even a passing thought to a play that lasted over the usual three act maximum. However, success has had the habit of changing the minds (if any) of the critics when Ethel Barrymore once called it "rock man". She meant by that that all too inclusive term that she in her mind thought her severe critics were similar to those things that crawled out from under rocks and hid. Well, critics, where are you now?

R. W. M., in The Carroll News.

THE WESTMINSTER

PUBLIC LIBRARY

invites you to avail yourself of some of the recent best-sellers now on its shelves. Open: Monday, Thursday, Saturday; 7:30—8:30 P. M.

Looking at Other Campuses

In the last issue of the Loyola College Greyhound, every page carried letters touching some of the 771 boys and girls by that college against Western Maryland... which reminds one of the summary of the Greyhound season which appeared in the 1930 Football Guide:

"For the first time, a touchdown was scored upon Western Maryland." Except for outstanding Loyola players mentioned, that statement was the complete summary of the 1930 season. We thank you, gentlemen, we thank you!"

And the last issue of the Johns Hopkins News Letter advocates a continuance of the Hopkins-Western Maryland football series next year. Another student of the same issue however, quotes Dr. Van Orman, Director of Athletics, as announcing that such a game will definitely not be on the Hopkins 1932 schedule—and prints the schedule to prove it. Such discrimination!

Some of the "Hints" in the freshman books which have been given to all the freshmen at Smith College are: "Communism has never been successfully worked out. Wear your own clothes and let others do theirs." "Bridge is the thief of time. Remember you came to Smith and not to Amherst."

According to tests made by Dr. W. M. Marston at Radcliffe College, Tufts College, and Columbia University, men have a better ability to remember names and a much poorer opinion of the opposite sex than have women. The men also had character defects according to the tests.

In answer to the question "Would you rather be an unhappy master or a happy slave?" an overwhelming majority of the men expressed a preference for being unhappy masters, while most of the girls would rather be happy slaves. In reply to the question, "Would you prefer a perfect love affair to a million dollars?" every man replied in the negative while 72% of the girls expressed a preference for the love affair.

Two years ago a commission was appointed to investigate the deplorable situation of overwork among the students in France. They are alleged to be menaced by many diseases because they study too hard. The commission is still deliberating.

Students at Connecticut College for Women have founded a Fox-Hunt Club.

Several movie studios are offering fellowships in connection with the work of the students at the University of Southern California who have formed the Society of the Football Club between the film industry.

Princeton University held a "World" Court Rally" on Armistice night in order to further the entrance of the United States into the World Court.

Two hundred and thirty institutes and schools in London offer free courses. There are approximately 300,000 people registered in such free institutions throughout Great Britain.

A hall of fame is maintained at Yale for the preservation of skeletons and stuffed pieces of clothing. Only the finest champions are accepted.

At Northwestern University the students and faculty are planning to combat the underworld gangsters.

President George Thomas of the University of Utah asked the co-eds to share in the cost of dates.

The Psychology department at Duke University discovered that it takes an average of just six minutes for the normal ball session to turn to subjects concerning women.

The enterprising students at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minnesota, take out insurance policies against being called on in class. For a down payment of 25 cents they may collect five dollars if the professor calls their names.

The comptroller at Barnard has issued this reprimand to girls who steal signs from the buildings and campus. "If there is any sign which a student very much desires, please do not steal it, but apply at the office and a duplicate can be obtained at cost."

Aha! At last we've discovered one of those "sips that pass in the night" And it's in The Hoop, too; that paragon of collegiate journalism which is published by the student-body of our old University of Connecticut.

The slip was simply this: The Western Maryland freshman eleven were styled as the Western Maryland "B" squad in the history of the football clash between the frosh teams of the two institutions. Now how did that happen?

"John" Everhart

THE COLLEGE BARBER AND BOBBER AT THE FORKS

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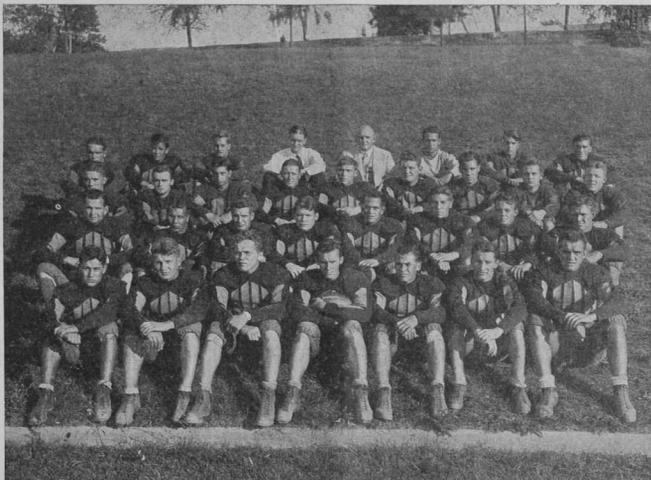
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MANY ALUMNI WERE BACK FOR HOMECOMING GAME

Saturday, November 21 was "Homecoming" day for former students of Western Maryland College. Scores of alumni came back to the Hill to root for the team and to renew old friendships. The alumni headquarters was McDaniel Hall lounge where the "homecomers assembled to chat with old and new friends.

Among the Alumni here on Homecoming Day were: Mrs. Clara S. Billingslea '73, Mrs. Frank Z. Miller '92, Mrs. Margaret Pfeiffer Srinidell '94, Mrs. Carrie Binschert Wantz '90, A. G. Woodfield '97, Charles O. Clemson '98, W. Frank Thomson '98, Dr. J. H. Straughn '99, Rev. Harry H. Price '00, Mrs. Clara Morgan Straughn '02, R. R. Carmen '03, W. F. Roberts '03, F. E. Bathum '05, Roger J. Whiteford '06, George W. Dexter '06, Mrs. Lillian Vessey Dexter '07, Col. Robert J. Gill '10, H. Ralph Cooper '10, Mrs. Anna Esker Cooper '12, J. Leas Green '16, F. Murray Benson '17, Charles E. Moylan '17, Margaret Philip Foyard '18, Josephine Ankner '18, Thos. S. Shaw '18, Dorothy McDaniel Herr '18, Richard H. Rood '19, Charlotte R. Kindley '19, W. J. Kindley '20, H. P. Burdette '20, John M. Clayton, Jr. '21, Pauline Keefer Cromwell '21, Mary Olivia Green '22, R. Floyd Cromwell '22, D. Carley MacLean '22, E. J. Stone Jr. '22, Earl T. Hawkins '23, J. G. Eaton '24, Nellie Parsons '24, Lillian Holins Bender '24, J. Lester Weltrauch '25, K. Frances Merrett '25, William Dryden Carpenter '26, Elizabeth R. Leisner '26, Ruth Harryman '26, Dorothy Beasley '26, Dorothy Robinson '26, Elizabeth J. Deffenbaugh '26, Caroline R. Wantz '26, Herbert L. Elliott '27, Sam Boyer '27, Jay C. Reiman '27, Emily Jones '27, Elizabeth Bemiller '27, John F. Wooden Jr. '27, Esie May Field '28, Anna Hupfenfeld '28, R. C. Chambers '29, Edwin Kraus '29, Dorothy Sapp Weidenhan '29, Edwin Warfield '29, Elizabeth Clough, R. B. Stonebraker, C. T. DeHaven, James Stank, Helen Harver, W. G. Dawson, Helen Harry, Elizabeth Scott, Lucille Proskye, Asenath Eay, Minnie Strawbridge, Alice Huston, Amanda Bell, A. M. Reed, Maud Heath, Dorothy Holliday, Elizabeth Mitchell, Hannah Meach, Doris Grover, all of the class of '30; Harry Maschauer '29, Dorothy Johnson '29, Katherine Grumbine '29, Polly Darby MacLean '29, Samuel Downer '29, Wilfred Waterat, '29, Victoria Smith, Mildred Rasm, Louise Stanley, Bessie Cain, Hannah Hochst, Ruth Davis, Isabel Douglas, Helen Myers, Christine Hogan, Catherine Hobby, Ruth Kelbaugh, James Day, Anne Haverhill, George Uisinger, Walter Kobout, W. C. P., all of the class of '31.

Last Year's Victors Over Maryland Alumni News



Left to right—
1st row—Ekkatis, Kobout, Wilker, Capt. Bates, Lawrence, Wallinger, Pincusa.
2nd row—Lamb, Bolton, Wallace, Benson, Willey, Barnett, Jones, Uisinger.
3rd row—Newcomer, Sparrow, Hammill, Brubaker, Koppe, Wentland, Gale, Hopper, Albrecht.
4th row—Patterson, Clary, Crowther, Grad. Mgr. Speir, Coach Harlow, Asst. Coach Stahley, Delaney, Doughty.

Alumni News

Miss Nelsa Horsey, of Grinstead, and a graduate of Western Maryland College, was fatally injured in an automobile accident on November 16. Miss Horsey was bound for Baltimore when the car in which she was riding collided with a truck. She was taken to the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, where she died a day later.

Miss Evelyn Bradley, '29, and Mr. Otis Trice, '30, were married on Thanksgiving Day in Baker Chapel.

Dr. E. James Roberts, Jr., ex-'28, a dentist of Cumberland, was fatally injured as his car overran near Centreville, Pa., recently. He attended Western Maryland College for two years and later was graduated from the University of Maryland Dental School. He was the son of E. J. Roberts, coal operator of Westport, Md., and had several brothers and sisters who also attended Western Maryland College.

The alumni of W. M. C. are planning a supper to be held at the Emerson following the Maryland game.

Gilbert David Martin and Mary Eugenia Sander, daughter of R. N. Sander, of Westminster, were married on Friday, November 20. The groom is a graduate of W. M. C. class of '23.

Mailda Thompson, '30, was recently married to Prof. Eugene of Blue Ridge College faculty. Miss Thompson has been teaching at New Windsor High school. Prof. Thompson is Dean of men at Blue Ridge College.

A teaching position at Randalltown Junior High school has been offered Anna Mae Gallion, '31. Miss Gallion has been graduated from The May Company in Baltimore.

The Rev. Paul L. Powles, of the class of 1916, has accepted the position of pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church in Baltimore. He will assume his duties on December 1. The Rev. Powles is a native of Hagerstown, and has recently been doing advanced theological work in New York City.

W. M. C. REPRESENTED AT SCHOLASTIC CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

gives the special treatment over a period of three years—the senior high school period. "Theoretically," he said, "a curriculum should be available for each pupil, based on an intimate and accurate cumulative record of his achievements. There is, or should be, just one thing sacred in school and college administration. That is the personality of the individual student; to the end that it may be conserved and integrated in terms of its highest possibilities.

"If the curriculum can be thought of as suggestive grouping of subjects to insure a certain amount of effort, subject always to desirable modifications of emphasis and content, to meet the needs of pupils and to give I submit, are we in a position to construct and continuously revise school and college curricula and administer them effectively, for the education in citizenship of youth who are to be our leaders in the future?"

Wherever possible, the group in a given school will use the guidance of the same high school teacher during the three years of the experiment.

Friday afternoon, Principal Perry of Phillips Exeter Academy gave an exposition of education in a gutted preparatory school. Millions in buildings and millions in endowment enable the New England preparatory school to substitute conferences in groups of eight or ten for the usual recitations with groups of twenty-five to forty. The conference in charge of a highly paid teacher is an experiment in an informal way. The plan requires a faculty of seventy-five to teach six hundred pupils. Here, again, the curriculum is military in content and large dependence is placed upon comprehensive examinations.

Dean Hawkes of Columbia followed. As democratic in his outlook as Principal Perry is intellectually and financially aristocratic, Dean Hawkes discussed the different types of college students and the absurdity of giving the same treatment to all students.

RED CROSS DOCTOR SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Dr. Willson, from the Red Cross Headquarters in Washington, spoke to the students of Western Maryland College, yesterday afternoon, on "First Aid".

The three phases of First Aid covered by Dr. Willson were faint, burns, and artificial respiration. Dr. Willson gave the causes and how to prevent accidents that usually occur around the home. The speaker stated that many fatal accidents could be prevented by the prompt application of first aid treatment to the injured.

Dr. Willson was secured as a speaker by Captain E. W. Woolley, D. D., Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Dr. Willson is one of the few doctors in the United States authorized to give instructor's courses in First Aid Treatment.

An Open Letter to the Alumni

This sample copy of the GOLD BUG is sent to you as another evidence of the progress of your Alma Mater in scholastic prominence, in athletics, and in general wide-awakeness.

During the past nine years, the College has attained national recognition. Plant equipment has been materially increased. Scholastic standards have been raised to an even higher plane. In athletics, the Green Terrors have been talked of from coast-to-coast, and intra-mural sports have provided recreation for all.

Throughout these nine years, the GOLD BUG has grown with the College. Its immediate ancestor was a small weekly sponsored by one of the clubs, but, from that beginning, the paper has kept step with Western Maryland until now it is one of recognized reliable college newspapers among the nation's collegiate publications.

Several of the alumni have expressed so much satisfaction with the paper that we believe that you, too, will be interested in keeping in touch with your College and your fellow-graduates.

Through the cooperation of your Executive Secretary, Mr. T. K. Harrison, a full account of all alumni activities will be printed each week. Once a month, an alumni supplement is planned which will carry write-ups of prominent graduates, together with announcements of banquets, reunions, and dances.

The price is only \$2.00 for a whole year's subscription. Pin your check to the coupon below and send it in, along with news of yourself or classmates.

Yours for a bigger and better Western Maryland.

The GOLD BUG Staff.

Attention, Alumni!

SEMINARY STUDENTS WILL GIVE NATIVITY PAGEANT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Dorothy Hull, June Coaling, Lawrence Strangh, Eleanor Kimmey, Anne Johnson, Sue Coekey, Marian Humphris, Mary Isabelle Elliott, Martha Harrison, and Mary Lewis. Other students of the College will sing the carols which accompany the action of the Glee Club.

Dean Hawkes of Columbia followed. As democratic in his outlook as Principal Perry is intellectually and financially aristocratic, Dean Hawkes discussed the different types of college students and the absurdity of giving the same treatment to all students.

- The Reader Prof. F. G. Holloway
- Isiah J. C. Byrd
- Michah W. T. Jackson
- Malchah R. M. Reed
- The Watchman W. K. Lyons
- The Shepherds O. E. Auvil, J. E. Bowman, J. Von Hagel, C. E. Brantley, H. C. Emrick, C. A. Sutton
- Angels Mrs. C. E. Brantley, Mrs. C. A. Sutton, Mrs. Paul Quay, Mrs. J. M. Kay, Mrs. C. W. Sayre, Mrs. J. R. Helms, Mrs. W. A. Wilson, Mrs. F. L. Gibbs, Marvin Huss, Mabel Goodwin, Margaret Hoffman, Sallie Bert Barahill, and members of the girls Glee Club from Western Maryland College.
- Magi J. M. Kagay, H. C. Cheveyay, and K. Takagi
- Attendents Rhea and Hazel Huss, Miriam Shroyer, Fred Holloway, Willard Sayre, and Clifford Byrd.
- Children for nativity tableau Florence Alike, Marjorie and Betty Lillie, Allen Saye
- Saint Anne Mrs. M. S. Reinfreyer
- Mary Winifred Holloway
- Joseph D. T. Huss

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SUNDAY SCHOOL PLANS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The College Sunday school held its regular session on Sunday morning, November 18. Miss Dryden led the organ prelude, which was followed by the singing of "Holy, Holy, Holy." The first Psalm was then read responsively by the superintendent and the choir. The superintendent offered prayer and read the ninth chapter of the Gospel of St. John. "Sun of Righteousness, Behave Dear" was sung at the conclusion of the devotions.

The Sunday School is planning a special Christmas program for Sunday evening, December 13.

On November 22, the school opened with the organ prelude; Boha's "Still wie die Nacht" played by Miss Dryden. The singing of "O Worship the King" was followed by the superintendent's prayer. Mr. Eugene Lamb sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." The first chapter of St. John was then read, after which "Take my Life and Let it Be" was sung by the school.

STATION W. M. 33 BROADCAST JR-FROSH PARTY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

rested his voice, Connie Boswell and Bing Crosby rendered several vocal duets of popular music, the latter star being portrayed by William Harrow, '35.

No radio broadcast would be complete without Edna Wallace Hopper, and as the program was to be well-balanced one, Barbara Daskam took the "and" and in the sixty words-a-minute Hopper style rattled off a heavy talk which rivaled those of Hopper's expert on pulchritude.

"Piano Moods", by William Herson, was the last number on the program before Ben Bernie and his orchestra began a merry period of dance music. The success of the party was due to the Junior class as a whole, but committees who took charge of the various preparations were as follows: Entertainment—Wilson Murray, chairman; William Pyles, Mason Sprague, Mary Elliott, Janet Susan Strawn; decoration, Troy Hamsch, chairman; Tessie Cox, Joone Coaling, Herbert Leitch, Julian Murchison; refreshments—Lillian Reed, chairman; Ida Duphorne, Carolyn Reed, Rizpah Wickes, Jane Wine.

SPORTS

WESTERN MARYLAND

SPORTS

Western Maryland Scores in Every Period to Beat Muhlenberg on a Muddy Field with a Score of 34-0

The Green Terrors of Western Maryland scored in every period against Muhlenberg as they put on their final dress rehearsal before their annual game with the University of Maryland in the Stadium this Saturday. The game played on a field which was in fairly good condition considering the snow that had fallen several days previously, seemed to handicap the Mules a great deal more than it did the Harlowmen, who experienced no trouble at all in making their field play function.

The Green and Gold started the scoring proceedings early in the game when, after a continuous march down the field, Doughty went off tackle for the initial corner. The Allentown boys were scored upon twice more in the second period and the half found the home team on the long end of a 21.0 score. With a great many of the Terror substitutes seen in to replace the regular line, the game was a little more evenly balanced, although the Harlowmen did slide a touchdown across in each of the two remaining quarters.

Probably the most unusual and interesting play was a thirty-five yard place kick which was blocked. The Harlowmen converted the Terror's third touchdown into seven points. Jones, after connecting with the try-for-point when the ball was placed upon the two yard line, was called upon to duplicate his feat from fifteen yards further back when one of the Western Maryland linemen was detected holding. The Terror halfback was equal to the occasion, however, and slapped the oval directly between the uprights for the elusive marker.

Muhlenberg could never put on a consistent drive, although they were several times within the territory of the Green and Gold in a position to score; but, upon each occasion when within the Terror's 30 yard marker, the Harlowmen's defense applied pressure and nothing came of the threats.

The Western Marylanders disdained to take more than two or three passes in view of the success of their ground attack, which was working well enough to make the aerial game a waste of time. The Mules tried some heaving of the oval, but met with little success, as the second defense of the home team was equal to cope with any such attempts to score. The atmospheric route and ground gained by the Allentown boys in this way was negligible.

First Quarter
The fray opened with Western Maryland booting the oval to the Mules, who rushed to about their own thirty-yard strip. Muhlenberg, after being unsuccessful in two attempts to advance the ball by rushing, threw a forward which was incomplete. The punt on fourth down was taken out the air by Doughty, who was brought down on his own forty-five yard marker after returning ten yards after the catch. By a varied assortment of straight bucks, off-tackle thrusts, and spinners, the Harlowmen drove the gridiron to the Mules' twelve-yard line, where Doughty went off tackle on a reverse play to score the first of the Green and Gold team's touchdowns. The conversion by Jones was successful. After this score the Mules took the offensive and made several thrusts into Western

SOCCER BOOTERS DEFEAT MD. NORMAL SCHOOL

The Western Maryland Soccer Team, fighting its way through a much weaker backfield, found a little difficulty in defeating the Towson State Normal School eleven Friday, 6:1, in the final contest for the Hilltoppers.

Bob Ehler, lineman for the Western Maryland team, made his final debut in college soccer besides scoring three of the six goals.

Captain Mike Herack and Samuel Towenshad, also making their last appearance as members of the Hilltop team, were added to the final count by each kicking a goal through the uprights.

The Western Maryland defense was due largely to the excellent backing given the line by Lettich and Clem Noble, aided considerably by the keen work displayed by Perkins in goal.

Towson received its only point when fullback George fouled by touching the piskin within the penalty area, giving the State Boys a free trial. This counter, however, did not affect the Hilltop toemen, who scored two consecutive goals in the five minutes following the penalty.

With the score standing 5:1 at the beginning of the third period, a most interesting exhibition of soccer which ended in no further score for either side, was displayed by both teams. The last set was again favorite to Western Maryland when "Spike" Spiker came through with two minutes left to play, scored the final counter of the day, which brought to a close a season most successful to the Western Md. eleven.

Maryland territory, but never got close enough to really do anything more than to arouse the spectators' interest.

Second Quarter
The second period found the Terrors in possession of the ball on the visitors' twenty-five yard line after they had intercepted a Muhlenberg aerial on their own forty-one yard marker and rushed it to this point. A series of assorted running plays played the piskin on the Mules' one yard strip, and Bolton punched the last line for the second of the Western Maryland touchdowns. Jones' attempt at placement made the extra point good. The Harlowmen received the kick-off, and after being stopped, punted to the Muhlenberg twenty yard line, where the visitors safety man was downed in attempting to run back the punt. The Allentown boys punted out to its own forty-five yard strip where the Terror machine once more went into gear, and drove down to the one-yard line where Bolton played over for the score. It was at this point that Jones came through with his elongated placement for the extra marker.

Third Quarter
The Muhlenberg team started the second half by kicking off to the Western Marylanders. After an exchange of punts the Terrors put the ball into play in the middle. From that position they advanced on a consistent drive to a touchdown. Bolton again lunged the oval across. The point-after-touchdown was not successful.

Fourth Quarter
The last touchdown registered by the Harlowmen came after Brown had returned a Muhlenberg punt eighteen yards to the visitors forty-one yard line. From this point a drive to the Mules' ten yard marker was detected, and over for the score. Willis made the try for point.

Line-up: Western Maryland Muhlenberg Hamill l. c. Gittus The Wentland t. Miller Barnett l. g. Neff Lamb c. May Wallace r. g. Majewski Sadausky r. t. Carter Shilling r. e. Cooperman D. b. Jones r. h. Evasnosky Doughty l. h. Wilkinson Koppe t. Gramley

Score by quarters: Western Maryland - 7 14 6 7-34 Muhlenberg - 0 0 0 0-0 Touchdowns-Doughty, Bolton (3), Koppe. Extra points-Jones (3), Willis (placement). Substitutions-Western Md. Dikens for Shilling; Hunter for Hamill; brecht for Jones; Shilling for Hammill, Patterson for Wallace; Willis for Bolton; Doughty for Koppe; Hisey for Patterson; Malkus for Wentland; Muhlenberg: Van Buren for Klotz; Thomas for Carter; Weiner for Wilkinson; Horine for Weiner; Symonds for Evasnosky; Weiner for Horine; Bortel for Vanburen; Eisenhart for Thomas. Evasnosky-Frimble. Lincensan-Ready. Umpire-Sangree.

150-LB. TEAM LOSES TO MT. ST. MARY'S PREP

Mt. St. Mary's Prep, Emmitsburg, defeated Western Maryland College's 150-lb. football team, 0 to 0, last week. The only score of the game came in the second quarter, when Sweeney rounded the Terror's right end. Masselman blocked the try for point.

In the second half the baby Terrors unleashed a furious running attack. They had the ball within their opponents' ten-yard line twice, but the necessary scoring push was lacking. They reached the one-yard line in the third period, but lost the ball on downs.

Tollinger's bucking and Snyder's kicking were the features of the game:

Line-up: W. M. 150-lb. Mt. St. Mary's Prep Huseelman l. c. Morahan Fleming l. t. McDonald Keifer l. g. Fox Kelly c. Ebert e. Smith Malkus r. t. Doyle Meyers r. e. McSherry Calvert q. b. Shonder Sykes l. h. Sweeney Mahoney r. h. Brown Snyder f. h. Snyder

Score by Quarters: Mt. St. Mary's 6 0 0-6 Western Md. 0 0 0-0

Scoring touchdowns: Sweeney.

KEEP INFORMED ON THE NEWS OF YOUR ALMA MATER-READ THE GOLD BUG

MARYLAND SERIES TIED WITH A 6-6 COUNT

The Maryland-Western Maryland football series stands six games to six with the thirteenth game to be played Saturday at the Baltimore Stadium. Exactly thirty years ago when the first game was played, Western Maryland triumphed over Maryland by a score of 36-0. Since then the two schools have met on the football field at various times, fortune favoring first one team and then the other.

In 1928 the two schools met after a lapse of nine years, and though Maryland won by a 13-6 score, the outcome was extremely doubtful until the end. Though all the scoring came in the first period, the Terrors managed to push the ball within the Terrapin ten-yard line five times during the game. However, each time they were repulsed by a magnificent defense. At the Baltimore Stadium the following year the Harlowmen were able to reverse the situation by defeating Maryland. Mud was the keyword of the afternoon, and before the game ended the situation was as much a mud battle as a football contest. However, the outstanding feature of the afternoon, the ability of Cary of Western Maryland to keep his feet proved too much for the Old Line. It was mainly due to this elusive back that the Terror outfit obtained the victory. Victory had decided significance for it decided the state championship.

Western Maryland was again successful last year when the two teams met in the Stadium. This was perhaps the most thrilling game of the whole series. Hard, clever football featured the game with both teams displaying their full stock of wares. It wasn't till the final quarter that Koppe was able to buck the ball across the goal line for the only score of the day. This game again decided the state championship in favor of Western Maryland. And now we come to this year's contest—the thirteenth game. Advanced reports give Maryland the edge, but one can never tell in football. The thirteenth game—and both teams are capable of rising to great heights.



Xmas Gifts Galore

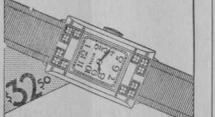
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DROPS FROM THE WATER-BUCKET

The team from the University of Maryland, which the Terrors will meet this Saturday, is one of the best ever put out by the institution. Just a glance at some of the names in last week's line-up against Hopkins reveals the following: Poppleman, one of the best backs in the Southern Conference; Chalmers, rated by the coaches of Vanderbilt University as the greatest forward passer in the Conference; Fosse and Norris, two extremely good wingmen, both winning mention on an all-star North Carolina, Virginia, and Maryland squad just picked; Berger, one of the best pass receivers in the state; and Krajovic, All-Maryland guard for the last two seasons and rated highly in the Southern Conference. Besides these men there are quite a few others on the Terrapin squad that seem to know a thing or two about this game called football.

Northwestern, after winning the Western Conference championship, was forced into a triple tie for first place honors when it lost a post-season charity game to Purdue, the post-season game being counted in the final standing, with Purdue and Michigan being the other contenders.

Scores of all the games previously played with the Terrors show this to be the well-known rubber game, each team having six victories to its credit. There have been no ties and the most one securing wins is three.

- 1905 Western Maryland 36, Maryland 0 1910 Western Maryland 10, Maryland 3 1911 Maryland 6, Western Maryland 0 1912 Maryland 17, Western Maryland 7 1913 Maryland 46, Western Maryland 0 1914 Western Maryland 39, Maryland 13 1915 Maryland 51, Western Maryland 0 1919 Maryland 20, Western Maryland 0 1828 Maryland 10, Western Maryland 7 1929 Western Maryland 12, Maryland 0 1930 Western Maryland 7, Maryland 0

Talane stands as the only major undefeated and unmet team and will very probably be invited to participate in the Rose Bowl setto.

Don't forget! A 100 per cent Western Maryland turnout at the Stadium on Saturday. Everybody yellin' on every play.

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Believe it or not There are only 17 days until Xmas vacation. And what's more important, there are only 15 days left to shop in Westminster's Best Store for smart, sensible Christmas Gifts for all of the family and friends. *Apologies to Ripley.

NUSBAUM & JORDAN ELEVEN EAST MAIN STREET

Green Terrors Defeat Mount St. Mary's By a Score of 20-0 in Charity Game on Annual Homecoming Day

A courageous Mt. St. Mary's eleven went down in defeat, 20-0, before Western Maryland in the annual Homecoming Day battle staged on Hoffa Field, November 21. Although outplayed throughout the entire game, the Mount tainers lived up to their reputation of always sending a scrappy eleven on the field.

Record Alumni Turnout
The contest, played for the benefit of the unemployed of Carroll county, drew a record crowd of alumni and friends, but the small number of outside fans who attended kept the total under 2000. With four separate bands and a drum corps on hand, this edition of the annual Homecoming clash was easily the most elaborate in the history of football in this section of the State.

Long Passes Feature
Doughty's long passes were the feature of the game, and although the Mounts succeeded in breaking some of them up, at least one, a fifty-yard drive to Hammill, paved the way for a touchdown.

It kicked off for Western Maryland. After failing to gain on three downs, Mt. St. Mary's punted. A buck, and a pass thrust, and two incomplete passes failed to gain a first down for the Terrors. Mt. St. Mary's opened up a passing attack, but Western Maryland effectively smothered it, regaining possession of the ball on the Terrors' thirty-yard line, where Doughty punted to the Mounts' twenty. In three rushes, Mt. St. Mary's could find no weak spot in the Terrier line and Hopkins punted to Western Maryland's twenty-seven-yard line.

First Touchdown
An end run brought no gain, but Brown started the Terrors' first touchdown parade when, on the next play, he tore off ten yards on a reverse. Bolton and Brown alternated as ball-carriers on straight line plunges, advancing the pigskin to within six inches of the goal line. The Mounts' thirty-yard marker, but crumbled as Bolton carried the oval over the line on the next play. Jones kicked the try-for-point by placement.

Lamb sent the pigskin soaring for sixty-five yards on the kickoff. After failing to gain on two rushes, Lynch punted to Brown, who ran the kick back twenty yards before he was stopped on the Mounts' thirty-yard mark. Western Maryland was penalized 15 yards.

Doughty Makes Record Pass
The Terrors took to the air and a pass from Doughty to Hammill netted ten yards. The next play was the most spectacular of the game. Another pass was called, Doughty received the ball from center, and began to stride back, sizing up the field of eligible receivers. Meanwhile four Mountaineer linemen had filtered through and were bearing down on him. The "Grey Goose" eluded one would-be tackler, sidestepped another, and faded back an additional five yards. Just as he was about to be tackled, the Jersey lad stepped to the right and threw a perfect fifty-five yard pass to Hammill for a gain of forty yards.

He gained two yards through right tackle. Jones carried the ball

over for the second touchdown on a buck and successfully kicked the try-for-point.

Lamb again kicked off for the Terrors. Hopkins received the ball behind his goal line and ran it back twenty yards before he was stopped. Perko, Mountaineer tackle, was hurt and had to be withdrawn from the game. Mt. St. Mary's gained fourteen yards on a pass, but the following one was incomplete. A rush gained one yard. The next pass was incomplete and after receiving a five-yard penalty, Lynch punted to Brown, who was downed on his thirty-five-yard line as the first quarter ended.

Hopkins, Mulchneck Star
Hopkins, Mountaineer halfback, was the luminary of the second period, intercepting two Terrier passes and holding Western Maryland scoreless largely through his fine punting.

Throughout the quarter, the ball seceded back and forth in midfield, and the half ended with Western Maryland in possession of the ball on the Mountaineer thirty-five-yard line. The third period was a repetition of the second, except that Mulchneck, newly injected into the lineup, replaced Hopkins as individual star for Mt. St. Mary's. This tough half-totee gained more yardage in this quarter than the combined Mountaineer efforts in the entire first half.

Koppe Makes Last Score
With the ball in possession of the Mounts on their twenty-eight-yard line, the quarter ended. Incomplete passes put the Terrors in possession of the pigskin. Brown and Bolton duplicated their method of paving the way for the first touchdown by bucking to the fifteen-yard line. Koppe carried the ball nine yards, and completed the parade with a touchdown on the next play. The try-for-point failed. Coach Harley named several substitutes, and the remainder of the game was scoreless.

Starting lineup:

Western Md.	Mt. St. Mary's
Hammill	L. E. Zubris
Malone	L. V. Perko
Barnett	L. G. Collins
Lamb	C. Delaney
Wallace	G. Kennedy
Sidusky	R. T. Sullivan
Dikka	R. E. Anderson
Bolton	O. B. Lynch
Doughty	H. B. Coyle
Jones	H. B. Hopkins
	F. B. Gass

Score by Periods

Western Md.	14	0	6	20
Mt. St. Mary's	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Bolton, Jones, Koppe. **Substitutes**—Western Maryland: Try for point—Jones (2), Bolton (0). Wallace for Gregg, Koppe for Bolton, Willey for Barnett, Gregg for Wallace. Bolton for Koppe, Barnett for Willey, Koppe for Jones, Willey for Brown. Mt. St. Mary's—Berry for Coyle, Delaney for Perko, Shookley for Gass, Anderson for Collins, Shookley for Bride for Delaney, Farmer for Perko, sick for Anderson, Hurley for Gossick, Perko for Farmer, Farmer for Delaney, Shookley for Hurley, Delaney for Shookley.

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TERROR BACK WHO MAY SEE ACTION SATURDAY



HAROLD KOPPE, '33
Handicapped by injuries during most of the season, this Terror fallback may see service in the annual Terror-Terrill Saturday.

FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM BEATS SOPHS 15 TO 6

Displaying a versatile attack, which included everything from an off-tackle smash to a triple reverse, the Freshman muleskin wearers sent their yearling adversaries down to defeat in a traditional turkey-day battle. The 15-6 score is a clear indication of the relative strength of the two teams. The Frosh were the better organized of the two, and took an early advantage of their confused opponents. They entered the contest with a determination which was foretold enough to give them a thirteen-point lead at half-time. However, no small amount of their success was due to the inexperience of the Sophomore line. What the Sophs lacked in pig-skin finesse they more than made up for in fight and determination.

Poor reception of the opening kick-off placed the Sophs in hot water from the start. Kesmodel's attempt to kick out an exchange of punts gave the Frosh the ball into play on their opponents' twenty-five-yard line. The Sophomore forwards were not accustomed to their positions; large gaps were left in the line. Quarterback Moore, who displayed marked generalship throughout the contest, was quick to take advantage of these openings. It was only a matter of some seven plays before the same player smashed off tackle for the first score of the game. An attempt to convert the point by the aerial route was ineffective.

The maneuver which produced the second score of the game was the most spectacular play of the entire contest. An exchange of punts gave the Frosh the ball in mid-field. Splendid bucking by J. Randle brought the ball to the twenty-five yard line. Here the Sophomores held for three downs. To relieve the jammed situation the pilot of the Frosh called for a triple reverse. Albricht came around from right back end to be on the long end of a triple pass behind the line of scrimmage. The defense was tricked into swinging to the right and Albricht rounded the left side to cross the goal line standing up. Moore's drop-kick was true and the Freshman had a thirteen-point lead when the half ended a few minutes later.

At the beginning of the second half the inexperienced players in the Sophomore line-up began to feel acclimated. The Frosh were forced to give some ground in this session, when the Sophomores unleashed a forward pass barrage, which produced a touchdown. However, the aerial came right back and forced the Sophs to down the ball behind their own goal line; thus adding two points to the Freshman's total.

Kesmodel and Silker made possible the Sophomores' score. The latter, standing on his own forty-yard line, passed thirty yards to Kesmodel, who eluded Moore, the Frosh's safety man, and ran the remaining distance to the goal line. Stallings, whose defense play was brilliant throughout the game, blocked an attempted place-kick for the extra point.

A safety was the only other scoring venture. This was made possible when Moore caught the Sophomore safety man up close on second down and forced out of bounds on his opponents seven-yard line. When the Sophs' kicker tried to punt from behind his goal line, he was smothered by an avalanche of Freshman linemen.

A furious passing attack by the Sophs proved negligible. The ball was in the possession of the Freshman in mid-field when the game ended.

Lineup and score:

Frosh	Sophs
Holmes	L. E. Spiker
Tubbsman	L. T. Downey
Thornberry	R. G. Whittington
Stallings	C. Finch
Saylor	R. G. Rhodes
Ward	R. F. Jones
Albricht	R. E. P. Meyers
Randall	Q. B. Sliker
Moore	R. H. Beane
D. Moore	L. C. Reed
McKibben	F. B. Kesmodel

Final Score: Frosh 15, Sophs 6

JUNIOR HOCKEYITES TRIMMED BY SENIORS

The Juniors, fighting gamely, lost their third and last game to the Seniors, 3-1, on Homecoming Day, November 21. The game was made interesting to the many spectators and rooters because of the determination of the Juniors to conquer the Seniors and the equal determination of the Seniors not to allow the Juniors to score. Team work and class organization were more in evidence than in any other inter-class game. This fast and exciting match may truly be called a fitting climax to a highly successful hockey season which again puts the class of '32 at the top as winner of the hockey tournament.

The Junior hockeyites held the Seniors 1 to 1 till the end of the half but in the final period the strong defense and rapid attack of the fourth year class became apparent and at the whistle the score was 3 to 1 in favor of the Senior Team.

Training table lunch served to the two squads prior to the game added much to the fighting spirit of the players.

On Friday, November 20, the Sophomore A team defeated the Freshman A team by a score of 2-1. This was the last game in which these classes participated this year.

Line-up for the Senior-Junior game:

M. Postaine	r.w.	M. Mills
O. Longridge	r.l.	R. Andrews
E. Ebaugh	c.f.	M. E. Senat
L. Weaver	l.f.	E. Rawson
B. Crowther	l.w.	S. Coeke
M. Humphreys	l.h.	S. Strow
F. Marple	c.h.	T. Hambes
M. Tanner	r.h.	J. Cooling
W. Bush	r.f.	F. Wine
D. Kephart	l.f.	C. Reed
D. Timmons	g.	E. McBride

Referee: Ruth Scarbath, P. A. L. Linesman: Marie Parker. Timer: Laurie Brown. Scorer: L. Platingan. Goals: Weaver (1), Crowther (1), Murphy (1), Senat (1).

A summary of total goals scored by individuals in "A" games during the hockey tournament is as follows:

M. E. Senat—7
E. Ebaugh, L. Weaver, B. Crowther, M. Rassel, R. Jenkins—2
O. Longridge—2
L. Berk, B. Daskam, M. Murphy, M. Harrison—1

Christmas Cards

Personal Christmas Cards
...and...
Personal Stationery

COFFMAN'S

After the Game
Meet your friends and former classmates here for dinner, lunch or refreshments.
Whether you want a dish of ice cream or a full course dinner, make "the Inn your headquarters."
COLLEGE INN
Opp. Western Maryland College
Phone 341-W
Under the direction of FLORENCE G. LOVE

SOCCER INTRODUCED IN WOMEN'S SPORTS

A new minor sport, soccer, is being introduced into the Fall Schedule for Women's Athletics at Western Maryland College. Prior to this, hockey has been the only fall sport for the co-eds. At meetings of the Women's Athletic Board and the Athletic Association, to be held this week, final arrangements for this sport, its playing, and points will be made.

The Freshman class has been divided into 6 teams and will hold a preliminary class tournament from November 26 to December 8 in order to select a team to represent '30 in the inter-annual games. The tournament is dependent on the weather and will start as soon as it is sufficiently clear and dry for actual play. If the weather does not permit outdoor play, basketball practice will begin.

The 1931 Inter-class Soccer Schedule:

Wednesday, December 9—
3:30 Junior vs. Freshmen
3:45 Senior vs. Sophomore
Thursday, December 10—
3:30 Senior vs. Freshman
3:45 Junior vs. Sophomore
Friday, December 11—
3:30 Sophomore vs. Freshman
3:45 Senior vs. Junior

STATE THEATRE WESTMINSTER, MD.
WED.-THUR. DEC. 2-3
JOHN GILBERT
in
"PHANTOM OF PARIS"
FRI.-SAT. DEC. 4-5
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"
MON.-TUES.
GRETA GARBO
in
SUSAN LENOX
(Her fall and rise)

NEW HATS DEMAND A NEW HAIRLINE
Our New Painless Permanent RE-WAVE will give you just the right curl for the **DIANE COIFFURE** to wear with the "tilted" hats. Rewaves are variously priced. May we quote you? Come in, or call 395
Lowry Beauty Shop
105 East Main Street
WESTMINSTER, MD.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

La séance du cercle Français a eu lieu le premier décembre dans la chambre de Y. W. C. A. La programme a été ar- range par Mlle. Mildred Johnson et Mlle. Mildred Horsey. Le program entier suit:

1. Duo—"Les Contes d' Hoffman", par Mlle. Nelson et Mlle. Hull.
2. Actualités
3. Premier Laval—M. Hissey
4. Mlle. Laval—Mlle. Senat.
5. Devinettes—Mlle. Miller.
6. Actualités
7. Premier Grandi—M. Bopst
8. Monumenterie a L'Amiral de de Grasse—Mlle. Myers.
9. Jet—Mlle. Tanner
10. Chanson de Noel
11. Dans les ombres de la nuit
12. LeCantique pour Noel
13. Marsellaise.

CHOIR

The Baker Chapel Choir was entered by Dr. and Mrs. Whitfield at their apartment, Friday night, November 27.

IRVING—WEBSTER

At a meeting held on Monday, November 30, the newly constituted Irving-Webster Literary Society, a merger of the two former men's organizations, elected the following officers for the first semester: President, Howard Amos, '32; Vice-president, William Kiefer, '34; Secretary, Prentiss Evans, '32; Treasurer, William Kosmodel, '34; Critic, David Trundle, '33. Chaplain, Charles Whittington, '34. Sergeant-at-Arms, Paul Myers, '34.

PHI ALPHA MU

The alumna of Phi Alpha Mu held a reunion on November 21. Phi Alpha Mu is pleased to announce that the following have been formally pledged to the club: Misses Helen Doo- ges, Mildred German, Carolyn Green, Virginia Helmstetter, Adelaide Horner, Mildred Johnson, Blanche Nichols and Helen Fyles.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa entertained many former members of the club at a tea November 21. Mrs. George S. Willis, the sponsor of the club, was the guest of honor at Open-house, held Thanksgiving Day. Delta Sigma Kappa wishes to announce that the Misses Ruth Gillelan, Martha Harrison, Dorothy Hull, Louise Neely, and Mary Parks have been formally pledged to the club. The club was entertained at breakfast in honor of the new pledges, November 27 by Emile Brown, Sue Cooley, Barbara Daskam, Elizabeth Buckley, Dorothy Conor, and Susan Strow.

W. W. CLUB

W. W. wishes to announce that Misses Ellen Holmes, Elizabeth Humphries, Kathryn Mellor, May Russell, Dale Watson and Margaret Youm have been formally pledged to the club.

LEARN THESE FOR THE MARYLAND GAME

Caleb O'Connor, Western Maryland alumnus who wrote the original words to "Dear Western Maryland", has just forwarded the GOLD BUG a copy of a new verse. Here it is:

Cheer Western Maryland

*Cheer, Western Maryland, we're here to win,
Shoulder to shoulder now it's time to begin,
March, march together, to victory
Fight, Fight, with all your might for
W. M. C.*

Also learn this additional yell:

*W. M.—rah! rah!
W. M.—rah! rah!
Hoo . . . rah, hoo . . . rah
Yea team, rah, rah.*

"SINKING OLD MARYLAND"

Tune: "Give Yourself a Pat on the Back"

Around the ends and bucking the line,
The Terrors are hammering all of the time,
We're ready to go, we'll never say no,
We're beating the Terps today!
Hit that line, you backs, again and again—RAY!
We'll yell off our heads until the very end—YEA!
Tackle 'em hard and throw 'em for losses
The Terrors will prove that they are the bosses,
Stay in the fight—we're with you, all right,
We're sinking' old Maryland today!

Made FRESH

never parched, never toasted

CAMELS are KEPT Fresh!

YOU probably know that heat is used in the treatment of all cigarette tobaccos.

But you know too that excessive heat can destroy freshness and fragrance.

That's why there could be no truly fresh cigarette except for scientifically developed methods of applying heat.

Reynolds is proud of having discovered and perfected methods for getting the

benefits of heat treatments and still avoiding ever parching or toasting.

With every assurance we tell you, Camels are truly *fresh*. They're *made* fresh—not parched or toasted—and then they're *kept* fresh in the Camel Humidor Pack.

If you wish to know why the swing to Camels is nationwide and steadily growing—switch to them for just one day—then leave them, if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's
Coast-to-Coast Radio Programs

CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network

See radio page of local newspaper for time



● Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked



CAMELS

Made FRESH—Kept FRESH

Happy Christmas

Happy New Year



Vol. 9, No. 9

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

Dec. 16, 1931

Western Md. College is Represented at Model Disarmament Conference

United States Spends 75 per cent of Annual Budget for Armament

CONF. HELD AT BUCKNELL

Western Maryland College was represented at the Model Disarmament Conference which was held at Bucknell University, December 8, and 9. Delegations from twenty-six institutions attended the conference. The Western Maryland delegation was headed by Dr. Lawrence Little, head of the Department of Religious Education. Other members of the party were Elmer N. Hassell, '33, Wesley Y. Cole, '33, Cornelius C. Gisriel, '34, and Howard Amos, '32.

The conference was directed by Dr. Paul Sutherland, of Bucknell. The conference leaders were Sir Herbert Ames, who was the first treasurer of the League of Nations, Dr. Wilson of Duke University, Dr. Harper of Columbia, Dr. Stone of the Bureau of Foreign Affairs at Washington, and Dr. Banier, President of Bucknell. Sir Herbert Ames gave the conference, the first address and vitality as a result of his personal experience with the League.

After the first session of the disarmament was brought out in the conference. Many basic questions are inherent in the program. The first question, from what point in the present scheme of armaments, shall we begin to disarm? This is difficult to determine in view of the inequalities created by (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4 and 5)

CHAPEL DECORATED FOR ANNUAL XMAS SERVICE

The annual Christmas service under the direction of the College Sunday School was held in Baker Chapel on Sunday evening, December 13.

The chapel was beautifully and fittingly decorated and illumined only by the gentle light. The girls in their white dresses added an effective note to the picture.

The theme of the service centered about Christmas as a source from St. Luke. Four of these, the Magnificat, the Benedictus, the Gloria in Excelsis, and the Nunc Dimittis were sung by the choir. An explanatory part to each being read by Professor C. L. Schaeffer.

Following the singing of the Gloria from Twelfth Mass by the choir, President Albert Norman Ward delivered his Christmas greetings to the students and members of the college.

It would be difficult to imagine a more beautifully solemn and awe-inspiring annual Christmas service as held in Baker Chapel on Sunday evening.

Soph Party Features South Sea Isles

On Saturday evening, December 12, the members of the more class obtained the whole school at a party in the girls' gym from 7:30 until 11:00.

Charming invitations F. P. Mitchell for everyone were placed at each place in the dining hall. They were so designed and caused a great deal of curiosity. Invitations to each member of the faculty who is a town resident were sent out to them.

The hall was especially well decorated, the central theme being the South Sea Isles. Several posts were arranged to represent palm trees, and a clever sign, beautifully cut to carry out the theme, was one of the highlights. In addition, the various class colors were included in honor of each class.

The program for the evening was presented, having as its background try-outs for a musical comedy. Some of the ones who took part in the program were: Miss Dorothy Hull and Miss Louise Neely, who sang "An Evening in Caroline"; Mr. Newton Seitz, and Miss Doris E. Hankin, who also sang, and Miss Marianne Humphreys who did an original dance. The theatre man rest of the evening was Miss Kaddy.

Refreshments were served, and the rest of the evening was spent in dancing. Music furnished by a college orchestra.

Frank P. Mitchell was chairman of the party. He was assisted by several committees. They were as follows: (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

INTER-FRAT. OFFICERS HAVE BEEN ELECTED

The Interfraternity Council has struggled through its first rushing period, and, due to the cooperation of the four fraternities, it has been a success. Members of the various fraternities are to their strict adherence to the gentlemanly agreement which made possible the carrying out of the Council's program.

The officers of this council were selected from eight delegates, who were chosen: one president and one member at large from each fraternity. They are as follows:

Alpha Gamma Tau—Howard Bolton, '33, chairman; Nalla Woolley, '33, chairman; Beta, Chi—William D. Pyles, '33, vice-chairman; Cameron Murchison, '33, vice-chairman; Delta, Phi Alpha—Howard Amos, '32; Eta, Phi Alpha—'33, secretary.

Delta, Phi Alpha—Howard Amos, '32; Eta, Phi Alpha—'33, treasurer.

For nine years Delta Phi Alpha has been made to form a council. This one was formed this last year in the closing days of the second semester. Two representatives were chosen from each fraternity. At this time no constitution was drawn up—merely a gentleman's agreement. This past fall a constitution was finally written and the provisions thereof were recognized during the pledging season. Considering the success of the rushing period and other indications of progress the future of this council is very promising.

DR. B. D. WOOD ADDRESSES MEMBERS OF FACULTY

Dr. Wood Discusses Student Ratings

The faculty of Western Maryland College was addressed Tuesday, the 8th of December, by Dr. B. D. Wood, associate professor of educational research at Columbia University. He discussed the tests which are being used to determine individual achievement of college students, and the comparative rating of the students of different colleges. He also spoke of the personality rating sheets used here and in other colleges in recording the student's progress. Dr. Wood is especially interested in a consideration of individual capacities, his theory being that the student should not be retarded in progress, but should be allowed to advance as rapidly as possible, graduating on achievement rather than according to a time unit.

The speaker's lectures were delivered with the help of illustrated charts compiled from the results of his research and investigation.

At the present time Dr. Wood is conducting an extensive investigation of the college and secondary schools of Pennsylvania. He is determining the prevailing conditions by means of special tests which show standing of both students and colleges. Much of his time is spent in making his findings available to the schools and colleges.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

AN APPRECIATION

It is my earnest wish and desire to thank publicly our student-body for the splendid way in which they rallied to the support of the benefit football game with Mt. St. Mary's College. The voluntary contributions of the Western Maryland students formed the major part of the fund which was raised for unemployment relief through this game.

Likewise, I would like to express our appreciation to the Black and White Club for its fine example of spirit and co-operation in making the athletic field more attractive by their unselfish and unsolicited work on the goal posts and on the sidelines.

It makes me personally proud of our student-body as a whole to see incidents such as (Signed)

RICHARD C. HARLOW,
Director of Athletics.

PRESIDENT HOOVER AND GENERAL MAC ARTHUR MAY SPEAK ON CAMPUS

President Hoover is Presented with Volume of History of Liberal Arts College Movement

DR. WARD VISITS HOOVER

The Committee of Fifteen, representing the executive power behind the Liberal Arts College Movement, and headed by President A. N. Ward, visited the White House last Thursday to bestow upon President Hoover a token of appreciation for his cooperation in the Liberal Arts movement which covered the nation on November 14.

During the interview, President Hoover accepted President Ward's invitation to speak at Western Maryland College later in the scholastic year. Such a visit would be in the nature of a honorarium for the Chief Executive, since his family were natives of this country.

President Ward has also announced that General Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, may speak on the campus within the current year.

The token of appreciation which the colleges of the universities of America (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

GLEE CLUB TAKES PART IN SEMINARY PAGEANT

The Glee Club of Western Maryland College took part in the Seminary Pageant, which was held at Westminster, Md., on Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The members of the Glee Club of Western Maryland College, under the direction of Miss Ruth Jones, formed the angel choir, singing, "Angels We Have Heard on High." Miss Winifred Bank was the soloist. Those taking part were Caroline Green, Dorothy Hull, June Cooling, Laurene Strangh, Eleanor Kinney, Anne Johnson, Sue Cocker, Marian Humphreys, Mary Isabel Elliott, Mary Lewis, and Susan Strout.

The play was presented in the manner of a medieval mystery play. The Leader called on Minc, Malach, and Isiah who prophesied the coming of the Christ. The Angels announced the Advent to the shepherds and they came to worship the Christ Child. The Magi also presented their gifts.

The pageant was under the direction of Miss Dorothy Eldridge.

VOICE, PIANO FEATURE Student Recital

The students of the Department of Music gave the Student Recital, December 11. The bride is the daughter of Harry Gudheim, professor of mathematics at the college. After the wedding, which took place last Thursday, the couple returned west to Sidney, Nebraska, where they will live during the coming year.

ORVILLE NEAL, '29, MARRIES

Orville E. Neal, '29, married the former Elsa Virginia Gudheim, a member of the junior class at V. P. I., where Neal has been head football coach for the past two years. The bride is the daughter of Harry Gudheim, professor of mathematics at the college. After the wedding, which took place last Thursday, the couple returned west to Sidney, Nebraska, where they will live during the coming year.

Pres. A. N. Ward Launches Campaign for New Men and Women Dormitories

EXPERIENCED MARKSMEN FORM '32 RIFLE TEAM

With the prospects very favorable for a successful season, the R. O. T. C. rifle team was organized the week ending November 21, 1931. Wilbey was made captain and Delaney manager. Practice began immediately under the instruction of Sergeant Lavin.

This year's team is especially fortunate in having several members of last year's successful squad. Among those experienced marksmen are Willey and Woolley, who ranked in the Hearst trophy prizes of last year. Dixon was a representative of the National Guard at Camp Perry in Ohio. Other old members are Bowman, Puro, Herbst, Bryan and Delaney. The reinforcements will come from the new members of the team who are: B. Myers, Wilberg, Fleming, Lantz, Whitmore and Ebert.

Western Maryland College is a member of the Third Corps Area, which includes the states of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and the District of Columbia. This area is under the control of General Malone, sponsors "Rifle Competition for Schools and Colleges". The actual firing in these matches begins on the first of January 16. As usual, the team will take part in the annual corps area medal matches. The targets for this match must be completed between January 1st and March 10th.

There are two national rifle matches in which the team is scheduled to participate. Between January 23rd and (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

FELLOWSHIP PREVAILS AT CHRISTMAS BANQUET

Traditional Mince Pie Conspicuous By Its Absence

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly!"—Old Christmas Carol.

True, we missed the holly, but the evergreens, scarlet poinsettias, Christmas trees, and all other adjuncts of Christmas were in evidence for the banquet. The rooming club members customarily spend several busy intervals each day, without caring about surrounding. The rooming club members, and the extremely correct full dress suit inhabited natural mirth for not more than two minutes after the beginning of the banquet. There was no suppressing the good fellowship of the crowd, in their pre-season Christmas atmosphere.

Simple enough for Western Marylanders to manufacture with ease all the spirit of a holiday still in the rooming club. The music, the well-planned surroundings, and the meal itself all contributed to that. Only that thoughtful, set all attempting to concentrate on the prospect of mince pie as a compensation for two week's vacation!

'32 GRID SCHEDULE INCLUDES BUCKNELL

FELLOWSHIP PREVAILS AT CHRISTMAS BANQUET

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TALK IT UP AT HOME

The date for the annual Mid-Winter Banquet of the Western Maryland College Alumni Association has been set for January 29, 1932. The place is usual, in the Lord Baltimore Hotel, one of the finest hostesses in the South. This banquet is each year the highlight of the Western Maryland year. Tell your parents to get in hands with the alumni in the enjoyment of a real Western Maryland event.

Buildings Will be the Next Unit in Greater Western Maryland Program

During this week a campaign is being launched by President A. Norman Ward to provide two new dormitories on the Western Maryland campus.

The buildings are planned to be separate units, one providing additional space for men and the other for women. In the nationwide broadcast, sponsored last month by the Liberal Arts College Movement, of which President Ward is chairman, an appeal for aid was made by all the liberal arts colleges of the country. The campaign for sorely needed new dormitories at Western Maryland comes as a logical local follow-up of the nationwide project.

The first appeal of the campaign is being made through the current issue of the Western Maryland College Bulletin in which appears a picture of one of the proposed dormitories.

A novel feature consists in the appeal for annuities. Under this plan, friends of the college who are interested in making contributions will be able to turn the money over to the College now as a trust fund. Interest will be paid to the donor just as in the case of conventional commercial investments. Upon the death of the donor the amount will go into the permanent endowment fund of the College.

'32 GRID SCHEDULE INCLUDES BUCKNELL

There will be many new faces in the Western Maryland varsity football line-up next year. Seven new men will take the places of Capt. Pincus, Barnes, Hamann, Jefferson, and Gordon Lamb.

A well balanced schedule has been arranged for 1932. Several changes are listed: Washington and Jefferson, Duquesne, St. John's and Johns Hopkins are dropped, while St. Thomas, Marshall, and Bucknell are newcomers.

Western Maryland played St. Thomas three years ago and defeated them 13-7. During the past season, on October 10, Washington and Jefferson won a strong victory over Western Maryland at Marshall College 19-0.

The schedule:

Oct. 7—St. Thomas at Scranton.
Oct. 8—Marshall at Huntington, W. Va.
Oct. 15—Mt. St. Mary's at Westminster.
Oct. 22—Georgetown at Baltimore (place pending).
Oct. 29—Loyola at Baltimore.
Nov. 5—Bucknell at Lewisburg.
Nov. 26—Muhlenberg (pending).
Dec. 1—Marshall at Stadium.
Dec. 3—Maryland at Stadium.

'32 GRID SCHEDULE INCLUDES BUCKNELL

Senior Carolers Will Uphold Xmas Tradition

The members of the Senior Class assembly, in the student lounge, Smith Hall, Thursday night, December 10, in preparation for the annual rendering of Christmas carols. In accordance with an old tradition, the Senior Secretary M. L. Nelson members will make their appearance early on the morning of departure for the Christmas holidays. This year the songsters will be seen at five o'clock and start of the mission of good cheer about half an hour later. Any room which has a candle burning in the window will be awarded. The girls of the Junior class will also uphold another old tradition by serving a hot breakfast to the singers on their return.

Miss Margaret Lee Nelson has taken charge of the several practices of carols which have been held, and the class has achieved a high degree of efficiency.

ALOHA SNAPSHOTS

Students are requested to bring back to the "Hill" interesting snapshots taken during the holidays which might make interesting copy for the Aloha.



Around the Campus

RETURNS

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Thursday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Entered as second-class matter at the Westminster Postoffice.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.00 A YEAR

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

E-D-I-T-O-R-I-A-L

Interlude In two more days the entire student-body will be home-ward bound. For some, this will mean the first contact with home life in several months. For all of us the vacation holds a promise of reunion in one form or another. Old friendships and associations will be renewed, the usual holiday spirit will prevail, and we may all look forward to a good time.

From a broader viewpoint, however, the vacation has a more profound significance.

If our education is to mean anything, if we are to derive any real benefit from four previous years spent in college, classroom activities must be supplemented by practical outside contacts. Too often the theories reviewed in texts and lectures are dissociated from real life. All formal education is meaningless until applied to life situations.

The intelligent student sees in vacation not only a change of scene, but an opportunity to test, or at least evaluate, academic theories in the laboratory of experience. This year we'll find that life offers even more problems than usual to the individuals who are making an honest effort to understand some of its complexities. For them, vacation signifies an even greater opportunity for reflective thinking than does the classroom. Comparison and evaluation will be their watchword—and great will be the reward thereof.

The impressions which we as students take home with us are important, but far more valuable are those which we are going to bring back.



1932 When we next meet on the Hill, another year will have rolled around with all of its attendant opportunities for resolutions and the turning-over of new leaves. The reader need not be unduly alarmed—our purpose is not to moralize on the subject of resolutions. People of college age should have learned long ago more about such vows, and their own ability to keep them than they could ever learn from the printed page.

There's one thing that should be stressed, though, in regard to the new year, and that is the fact that it will set the stage for another Presidential election. More than that, it will provide for a majority of the student-body, the opportunity to vote for the first time in their lives.

Many critics insist that American college students evince too little interest and too much apathy in regard to national politics. In looking over college days as we've seen them or heard about them, we can see valid grounds for such a charge. Whereas European college and university students are completely alive to political issues, even stirring up revolutions when necessary, we in America remain snugly tied to our own little campuses in mental outlook as well as physical presence.

Why not do something about it? And why not let that something be the unprejudiced investigation of the tangled American political scene, coupled with a determination to vote in the 1932 presidential campaign?

The time to begin is now. The impending vacation offers each student a golden opportunity to find out while he is home, just how to go about registering in his own community in order to be eligible to vote in next November's elections.

The right to vote is too precious a privilege to lose through ignorance or procrastination. Investigate now.

MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA

A Play by Eugene O'Neill. Published in book form by Horace Liveright, Inc. 1931.

Reviewed by M. L. Shipley, '32
In his new play, "Mourning Becomes Electra" Eugene O'Neill has taken a conventional Greek tragedy and placed it in the middle of the last century in a New England setting, town—still being O'Neill, has done it without incongruity. The somewhat mystifying title serves two purposes. It disposed of the first of the play's relation to the Greek drama, Agamemnon, and at the same time, indicates wherein O'Neill's play differs from the model. Electra plays a comparatively minor part in the Greek tragedy, while Lavinia, her counterpart in the modern tragedy, is stressed.

The play is divided into three parts like the trilogy of the Greek dramatist, "The Home-coming," "The Hunted," and "The Haunted." The plot briefly is this: Lavinia and her mother, Christine, await the home-coming of Ezra Mannon, from the Mexican Revolution. He is in the midst of an intrigue with Captain Brant, who is the illegitimate son of a maid-servant and one of the Mannon household. He wishes to avenge his mother, but he falls sincerely in love with Christine, who returns his love. On the night of the home-coming, Christine, who has had a model, Electra plays a comparatively minor part in the Greek tragedy, while Lavinia, her counterpart in the modern tragedy, is stressed.

Maybe Stew's dance of the 1 ribbon was the result of his evening spent in trying to keep track of a girl friend, or should we say boy-friend?

Question: Is it possible for three boys to sleep in one bed and the one in the middle have no covers? Ask Strangler Otter!

Oy! Oy! Somebody stole mine gal! Which is either way or to be none other than the "Skipper." And he actually tripped the light fantastic!!!

Can it be possible that the ability to hold a note long on the saxophone touches the Freshman's heart; or is it that \$100,000 inheritance?

"Barney" Flegale says that rain is all right outside the dormitory but shouldn't be allowed inside.

What's next at Westminster Maryland? We now have "Four Horsemen!"

VOX CAMPUS

Editor,

THE GOLD BUG,

My dear Sir,
When you are going to learn the "W. M.—rah, rah," yell..... and you've printed that hoey about just receiving the second stanza to Dear Western Maryland more than once. It sounds better to use the editorial "we" in an editorial.....not so conceited you know.

WHERE is the Westminster Public Library? Really, simply "Westminster" is not sufficient answer to those who Aloha out, but they popped up again this week in "Around the Campus."

That's all for the time being.....
ROCK MAN

P. S. That football player in the front page was great stuff, indeed. Keep up the good work. R. M.

P. P. S. Check up on verse and stanza, please. R. M.

Editor, THE GOLD BUG,

Sir:
Every year the Freshmen equip themselves with green and gold caps. The physical pressure exercised by the Sophomores and the desire to be consistent with the rest of his class causes each Freshman to carry on the custom. The present will, however, differ in the perpetuation of the custom, but in the extraordinary price charged for the caps. Caps that can be bought for less than four dollars a dozen are sold for two dollars each. Hence the racket.

Now I am not writing this letter to discriminate against the Football Captain of this year or of any other year. They have, by selling the caps, handed down a custom that was handed down to them. Since the custom continues, two questions arise. First, is the price reasonable; second, how are the profits used? I suggest that the captain of the football team set a moderate price, at which the caps must be sold. Then let the Sophomores Class sell them. Let the profits arising from the sale be placed in a separate fund and this fund be used to help support the traditional Sophomore Party. Under this plan the racket would be replaced by cooperative friendliness.

AM INTERESTED SENIOR.
December 14.

SOPH PARTY FEATURES SOUTH SEA ISLES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Entertainment, D. Hull, L. Needy, E. Willis, E. Mahoney, chairman; finance, M. Russell, A. Dikis; refreshment, M. Parks, chairman; F. Seward, W. C. model; decoration, W. J. Wright, chairman; E. C. Hissay, I. Greth, E. Carter, H. Whitcraft, invitation; E. Waybright, chairman; R. Holder, J. N. Seitz.

This party was given in lieu of the Sophomores' Ball, which is given traditionally each year prior to this one. When it was found that it was impossible for the party to be given this year, the class was delighted to substitute a new type of entertainment. Through the cooperation of Dean Stover, was made possible for the party to be given.

ADVENTURES IN ARABIA

By W. B. Seabrook. Harcourt, Brace & Co., Inc., 1927. Reviewed by M. L. Shipley, '32

"Adventures in Arabia" by W. B. Seabrook (who was at one time a native of Western Maryland) has a fascination for anyone who has read and accepted as glamorous fact his "Arabian Nights" Tales. For Seabrook's tales are not being strange, vivid dreams of Arabia as a place of "temples and palaces, golden domes, black gables with curved windows, and oriental Graeco-Asian slaves chained to marble columns." It is refreshing to find a writer of travel who does not attempt to disillusion us of our romantic fancies.

Seabrook is a joyous adventurer. He confesses freely that he went to Arabia for "no useful, moral, scholarly, political, humanitarian or reasonable purpose whatever," but purely for the joy of it and because he thought he would love it. And because he traveled as a gentleman should, respecting all customs, which he has done, he has had no trouble in making it clear that he desired to be accepted as a friend rather than as "a condescending member of a race which would have any curiosity about these people of the desert lands. Seabrook's credulity is the most delightful element in his book, and it is one of your skeptical travelers who insist upon shrouding the mystery that lingers about far away lands in the name of science, to believe or to present to his readers for their edification. It is a tribute to his skill as a writer to say that when one has read his book, one is not disappointed that over a land of dreams come true.

While in Arabia, the author visited the Bedouin Druzes, Derwishes and Yezids. His accounts of their standards of morality, their religions, modes of life and customs are intensely interesting and have a very candid and true quality about these people of the desert lands. Seabrook's credulity is the most delightful element in his book, and it is one of your skeptical travelers who insist upon shrouding the mystery that lingers about far away lands in the name of science, to believe or to present to his readers for their edification. It is a tribute to his skill as a writer to say that when one has read his book, one is not disappointed that over a land of dreams come true.

In the second part of the trilogy, Orin, Lavinia's brother, returns from the war, and the idealistic heroine, Christine, has learned. Orin shoots Brant and the next day, Christine commits suicide. Lavinia and Orin take a long sea trip and on their return, certain changes take place in them whereby Lavinia grows strangely like her mother and Orin like his father. They both renounce their love affairs with Hazel and Peter Niles, which are hinted at in the beginning of the play.

Up to this point, the play follows quite closely the Greek model. In "Agamemnon," Orestes, the son, who is the chief avenger in this modern drama, here and is then driven to agony by the Furies. Orin, in the modern play, is driven to the same agony by the natural love for his sister and on being repulsed by her, shoots himself. In the end Lavinia, orders the blinds of her house nailed shut, and goes in, to live there until her death.

In the middle of the third division of the play, the divergence from the well known outline of Greek tragedy occurs. Here the incest motive, the death of Orestes, and the murder of his mother, the situation and dramatic conclusion to the first part depart from Sophocles. The blood motive in the love, Adam Brant's relation to the father, is an addition to the resemblance motive among Brant, Mannon and Orin.

The performance of "Mourning Becomes Electra," Mme. Alia Nazimova plays "Christine; Miss Alice Brady plays "Lavinia; Miss E. M. Mann; and Mr. Earl Larimore, Orin.

The play as a whole is a marvelous work, striking in its harmonious application of the Greek model to a modern setting and characters. The de-nouement—when the last of Mannon's goes into the house and closes the door behind her, to meet her death, has a sense of fulfillment. One feels that the Furies have been appeased and that peace is at last granted to the cursed house of Mannon.

THE WHITE HELL OF PITZ FALU' . . . 11.30, 10.18 P. M.
HIPPODROME . . . 11.30, 10.18 P. M.
KEITH'S . . . 10.15 A. M., 12.15, 2.15, 4.15, 6.15, 8.15, 10.15 P. M.

METROPOLITAN . . . 1.25, 4.44, 6.22, 8.14, 10.06 P. M.

EUROPA . . . "THE WHITE HELL OF PITZ FALU'"
11.30, 10.18 P. M.

NEW . . . "Way Back Home"
10.00 A. M., 12.02, 2.04, 4.06, 6.08, 8.10, 10.12 P. M.

RIVOLI . . . "The Deceiver"
9.10, 10.48, 11.30, 12.43, 2.36, 4.30, 6.24, 8.10, 10.01 P. M.

STANLEY . . . "Private Lives"
11.30, 10.18, 1.38, 3.42, 5.46, 7.50, 9.54 P. M.

W. M. IS REPRESENTED AT MOD-ERN DISARMAMENT CON-FERENCE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

The Treaty of Versailles. In the second place shall the nations reduce their armaments by budgetary limitations? Shall they agree to reduce the number and size of their armies and navies? And if they reduce, shall it be by categories? Shall they agree to limit the number of Japanese war many submarines and few battleships and the United States wants few submarines and many battleships, "the problem grows very complex."

The plan of procedure was for each delegation to represent the point of view of one or two nations. Each delegation had one member on each of the five special commissions: Land Armaments, Naval Armaments, Munitions, Reduction, Aviation, and Chemical Warfare. The Western Maryland party, along with the delegations from Bardonia and Lafayette, represented the position that Japan will take in the coming Geneva Conference.

The five commissions were able to arrive at somewhat authoritative conclusions, having as their source material the work of the League of Nations. The staff of 44 experts over a period of the last five years, the arguments advanced at the Washington Conference of 1930, Russia is demanding absolute disarmament because the League of Nations. Reduction, Aviation, and Chemical Warfare. The Western Maryland party, along with the delegations from Bardonia and Lafayette, represented the position that Japan will take in the coming Geneva Conference.

BALTIMORE MOVIE TIME TABLE

Presented just in case you might find time between buses to start off the holiday with a show or two.

AUDITORIUM . . . "His Wife's Lover"
11.30, 10.18 P. M.

CENTURY . . . "West of Broadway"
10.42 A. M., 12.08, 2.38, 5.25, 7.51, 10.18 P. M.

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SPORTS

Betha - Boxing

SPORTS

INTER-MURAL SPORTS PROGRAM GETS UNDER WAY

Mr. H. B. Speir, Graduate Manager of Athletics, has announced an inter-fraternity basketball league to run in conjunction with the regular inter-class league.

A committee consisting of Wilson Murray, Blackie and White Clubs; Neal Woolley, Bachelors' Club; Louis Tuckerman, Gamma Beta Chi; and J. R. Jaeger, Delta Pi Alpha, has been cooperating with Mr. Speir in making the arrangements. Each team will elect a manager who will meet with the committee.

Each team will turn in a squad list to J. R. Jaeger who will act as intra-mural manager. No player will be permitted to represent two teams. The regular varsity and first freshman team members are ineligible.

Games will be played on Tuesdays and Fridays alternately, at 4 P. M. Two games will be played each day, with 15 minute halts.

A volleyball league representing the same participants is being arranged and a schedule will be announced as soon as a suitable time to play is found.

The schedule for the basketball league follows:

FIRST ROUND

January 8th—Gamma Beta vs. B. and W. Bachelors vs. Delta Pi Alpha

January 12th—Seniors vs. Juniors Sophomores vs. Freshmen

January 19th—Juniors vs. Sophs Seniors vs. Fresh

January 26th—B. and W. vs. Delta Pi Alpha Gamma Beta vs. Bachelors

February 2nd—Seniors vs. Sophs Juniors vs. Fresh

SECOND ROUND

February 5th—Gamma Beta vs. B. and W. Bachelors vs. Delta Pi Alpha

February 9th—Seniors vs. Juniors Sophomores vs. Fresh

February 12th—B. and W. vs. Bachelors Gamma Beta vs. Delta Pi Alpha

February 16th—Juniors vs. Sophs Seniors vs. Fresh

February 23rd—Seniors vs. Sophs Juniors vs. Fresh

Playoff of the inter-fraternity league, February 26th. Playoff of inter-class league, March 1st. The championship playoff will be held March 4.

ATTRACTIVE SCHEDULE FOR BOXING SEASON

The Western Maryland boxers will soon be at it again—and in a big way. An attractive program, scheduling teams as far apart as Dartmouth and West Virginia has aroused an unusual amount of interest.

Four teams will travel from different parts of the East to engage the local mittmen here in Westminster. Fight fans will find a big change in intercollegiate boxing this year. The main change is the dropping of the heavy-weight class and the addition of the newly created 155-pound group. Another difference is the shifting of the scene of the Intercollegiate from Penn State to Syracuse.

The outstanding candidate for the 115-pound class is C. Marchison, a clever boxer who saw plenty of action last year. "Buddy" Myers, another experienced man from last year's squad, is the favorite in the 125-pound division. In the 145-pound class, and it is probable he will see a lot of action. The new 155-pound group will have Colvert and Fleming as its leaders. In the 165-pound class Western Md. can count on Hunter as possibly Wallace if the latter can make the weight. O'Leary is a good prospect in the 175-pound class. Besides these old class members, two or three new, more likely prospects from the Freshman class.

1932 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 8—Bucknell	away
Jan. 10—Penn State	away
Jan. 16—Loyola	away
Jan. 19—Washington	home
Jan. 22—Johns	away
Jan. 30—Navy	away
Feb. 2—Mt. St. Mary's	home
Feb. 4—Georgetown	away
Feb. 5—Hopkins	away
Feb. 9—Bucknell	home
Feb. 12—Maryland	away
Feb. 13—Bucknell	home
Feb. 20—St. John's	away
Feb. 23—Loyola	home
Feb. 27—Mt. St. Mary's	away
March 5—Washington	away

BASKETBALL SQUAD GIVES PROMISE OF GOOD SEASON

Basketball got under way when about twenty candidates answered the first call for practice on December 9th. J. Neil Stanley, head coach, was on hand to handle the squad. The outlook at present is promising for satisfying results this season. Coach Stanley will have a good nucleus around which to build his 1932 team. The varsity candidates are: Brown, last year's leading scorer, Hamill, Murray, Woolley and Callaghan. Callaghan and Gray were the only two regulars lost from last year's team.

Several promising youngsters came up from the undefeated freshman team of last year. Included in this group are Willis, Boyd, Bussard, and Mahoney; forwards; Hausley and Shilling; centers; and Hurley, Dunn, and Dikas; guards. All are expected to challenge the veterans for regular berths. Coach Stanley will be provided with an abundance of reserve material this year. Reserve forces were sadly lacking this season and the team showed this failing toward the end of the schedule.

Seven Free State teams appear on this season's schedule, according to an announcement made by H. B. Speir, graduate manager of athletics. This means that Western Maryland will encounter every college team in the state at least once this year with the exception of the University of Baltimore. Maryland and the Southern Conference champions are the most formidable state opponents to be met. Besides Virginia, Maryland lives, the ex-gers meet Bucknell, Penn State, and Georgetown, as features of the seventeen game schedule.

The season will not open until after the Christmas holidays. On January 8th the Terrers will meet Bucknell at Lewisburg. The next day Penn State is listed at State College. The home season begins on January 19 with Washington College at home in the intimate Stadium. Terrers will play an average of two games a week. The curtain will be rung down on March 5th when Washington College is encountered at Chestertown.

W. and J. RATES TERRORS AS TOUGHEST OPPONENT

Western Maryland, although defeated in its four major games of the season, gave its big league opponents something to remember it. This fact will be attested by just about every Terrer and Jefferson, who defeated the Terrers by a 14-13 count in the intimate Stadium.

The Presidents voted Dick Harlow's gridders the toughest team they played all season. This is quite a compliment when one considers the opposition of the Presidents during the entire season. Listed among their opponents for the season were Bucknell, Temple, Carnegie Tech, and West Virginia Wesleyan, the last named team having as one of its members the formidable "Gip" Battles, of All-American fame. It is interesting to note that Captain Pincera ranked above this worthy stalwart when the Presidents were selecting the most valuable man and their opponents. However, "Tiny" was not ranked first. Armentout, of Carnegie Tech, ranked third in the position with Pincera and Battles following in order.

Washington and Jefferson's first all-opponent teams include two Terrers—Barnett at guard and Pincera at tackle. Al Sadusky, who played the entire game despite a painful leg injury, was placed at tackle on the second team. Harold Koppe was given honorable mention. Catching passes from three men on this mythical eleven. Western Maryland and West Virginia were the only other teams able to place more than one man. Each of these two teams had two, Carnegie, Lafayette and Marshall each were represented once.

ALL-MARYLAND FOOTBALL TEAM IS SELECTED

Although the University of Maryland dominated the All-Maryland all-star team, Western Maryland was not without its representative. Al Sadusky, brilliant sophomore tackle, was the unanimous choice of every selector of mythical teams in the state. In selecting Sadusky to found a place on W. M. Wilson Wingate's All-Star team selected for the Baltimore American. He will receive a gold football, symbolizing his selection as a member of the Sun's All-Star team.

Norman Barnett, stellar guard who enjoyed a reputation for outstanding play, was again placed on the first team of the American and the Evening Sun. Besides this distinction, he was placed on the second team of both the Sunday Sun and the Baltimore Post.

Harold Koppe, whose play this past season was not up to the standard of the previous year, who garnered the full back position on the Sunday Sun's team, was placed on the second team of all four Baltimore papers.

The early season work of Jim Dunn earned a place for him on the American's second team, despite the fact that he was out of the latter part of the season with a leg injury. Several other papers gave him honorable mention.

Karl Jones, the defensive star and blocking specialist of the Terrers, was given a backfield berth on the Evening Sun's first team. He also received honorable mention from the Sunday Sun and the Sunday American.

Other Terrer dependables receiving honorable mention were Bolton, Doughty, and Hickey; Hamill, Hill, and Lamb; center; and Pincera, tackle.

DR. BEN D. WOOD ADDRESSES MEMBERS OF FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

leges all over the country by his lectures and charts.

Dr. Wood is one of the foremost personnel workers in the U. S. He works with Dr. Lernald of the Carnegie Foundation, most of his work being centered in research in the investigation of college. The theory of liberal self-development in the education field is in the course of development here, and it is through such means as Dr. Wood's investigation that educators hope to determine the value and practicability of the plan.

EXPERIENCED MARKSMEN FORM '32 RIFLE TEAM

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

March 5 the Intercollegiate League Match, sponsored by the National Rifle Association, will be held. The final match is the National R. O. T. C. rifle match for the William Randolph Hearst Trophy. This match is under the control of the Commanding General of the Sixth Corps Area. Targets are furnished by the Association and when they have been shot are returned to Washington to be graded. It is hoped that the team to have at least two shoulder to shoulder matches this year, in addition to those scheduled at the present time.

"John" Everhart

THE COLLEGE BARBER AND BOBBER AT THE FORKS

\$25.00 to \$500.00

Columbia Jewelry Co. Westminster, Maryland

1932 BOXING SCHEDULE

Dartmouth—January 14	Home
Army—January 30	Home
Penn State—February 13	Home
V. I. E.—February 13	Home
Penn—February 20	Home
West Virginia—February 27	Home
Mary—March 5	Home

1931 HONORARY HOCKEY TEAM CHOSEN

A novel program was featured by the Women's Athletic Association at a meeting held Thursday, December 3rd, at 6:45, in the Y. W. C. A. room. The outstanding event of the program was the announcement of the 1931 Honorary Varsity Hockey Team. This new idea in women's sports for Western Maryland patterned after the selections of similar teams at large colleges such as Vassar, Smith and Wellesley. The representatives chosen by the instructors and the Board to make up W. M.'s imaginary varsity are:

My Russell	Right Wing
Elmer Ebaugh	Right Inside
Mary Ellen Senat	Center
Louise Weaver	Left Inside
Bea Crowther	Left Wing
Mary Humphreys	Center Halfback
Pat Murphy	Right Halfback
Troy Hamsch	Left Halfback
Winifred Bush	Right Fullback
Dorothy Kephart	Left Halfback
Dorothy Timmons	Goal Keeper

Seniority, skill, sportsmanship, and attitude were the points considered in making the selections.

Election of the 1932 Volleyball Manager was held and Olga Longridge chosen to represent this sport on the Board. M's were presented to Roy, Kephart, M. Johnson, E. Brown, Cooling, M. Mills, McBride, Rawson, Strow, Blaziers were formally awarded to the four seniors by Miss Parker, who explained that the Blazer, the highest award for women's athletics, should represent good times, memories after college, hard work, honest and purposeful labor, achieved good, and bonds of friendship. The individuals selected to represent the ideals and standards of the A. A. that is, personality, happiness, constancy, stability, womanhood, modesty, skill, physical fitness and sportsmanship are Misses Mary Humphreys, Murphy, Crowther and Ebaugh.

The last feature of the program was a Hockey play by the Misses Timmons and Ebaugh.

Plans are under way for the basketball season and practice may begin before the Christmas holidays since the Soccer tournament will not be played. Definite days for gym practice will be posted; sign up for basketball, co-eds, and come out and support your team. Make 1932 the best season in W. M.'s basketball history.

The Finest of Strengthening Tonics for Young and Old

Nyal
CREO-MALTO-PHOS
builds up run-down systems and overcomes nervous weakness. Nothing quite so good for regaining strength after a hard, lingering cold.
Safe and effective especially good for rapidly growing or underweight children.

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Cement and Plaster

Phone 227 WESTMINSTER, MD.

TERRORS LOSE WITH SMILE AS TERRAPINS TAKE TITLE

Displaying a brilliant attack and a staunch defense, the University of Maryland Terrapins rose to the highest heights of Free State football to swamp the Green Terrers with a 41-6 score on December 5th in the Baltimore Stadium.

As a matter of fact, the Terrapin team as a whole was not a real backer of the Terrers, at all.

The real cause was the pair of lads who are beyond a doubt All-American material. Ray Popplaman and the All Woods were the lads who tore around, through and over the Terrer line to enable the Terrers to chalk up seven touchdowns—the largest score made against the Terrers in the last six years.

Terror's Lose With Smile
Despite the disappointing score, Coach "Dick" Harlow and the Western Maryland left the field as game losers, setting an example which Terrer fans were quick to follow. Before the teams had left the stadium, "Dick" and the Terrer team visited the University of Maryland's dressing room to congratulate the men who had earned the state championship title which Western Maryland has held for the last two years.

Maryland	41	6
Western Md.	6	0
Maryland scoring:	Touchdowns—Popplaman (3), Berger (2), Chalmers, Tries for points—Chalmers (5 in 6 placekicks; Woods holding the ball), Western Maryland scoring: Touchdown—Jones. Try for point—Jones (missed placekick). Substitutions—Maryland, Settino; for Woods, Woods for Settino, Mitchell for Barber, Koble for Berger, Daley for Carlis, Cole for Kevan, Feldman for Krajevics, Kiernan for Hayden, Miller for Chalmers; Western Maryland, Barnett for Gregg, Wiley for Barnett, Hunter for Lamb, Callaghan for Harrey, Dikas for Hammill, Wentlandt for Pincera, Brown for Bolton, McNally for Doughty, Albrecht for Jones.	

Reference—Jack Clinton, Yale, Empire—C. J. McCarthy, Germantown Academy, Tread line—G. E. Price, Swarthmore, Field judge—E. S. Lane, N.Y. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

THE SWEETEST GIFT OF ALL
CANDY . . . she loves it. Sweetheart, mother, wife or merely a friend . . . all appreciate candy for Christmas.

Westminster's Exclusive Johnston Candy Agent
GRIFFIN'S
Goodie Shoppe

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BONSACK'S
F. W. Woolworth Co. WESTMINSTER, MD. 44-46 W. Main Street

Merry Christmas to WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE STUDENTS AND FACULTY
BONSACK'S

\$25.00 to \$500.00
Columbia Jewelry Co. Westminster, Maryland

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Sash, Doors, Blinds
General Mill Work
Cement and Plaster
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Classes, Clubs, and Societies

IRVING-WEBSTER

The Irving-Webster literary society met on Monday evening, December 14. The meeting was called to order by President Amos. After a prayer by the chaplain, Mr. Cole gave a talk on the coming disarmament conference at Geneva. This was followed by "Is Freshman Week Worthwhile?" by Mr. Brinsfield. Mr. Kiefer next gave a talk on "The Honor System" in which he gave some worthwhile suggestions. The moving picture "Frankenstein" was reviewed by Mr. Jones. A very interesting talk on "Inter-collegiate Boxing" was given by Mr. Mathis. Mr. Trundle then gave the critic's report.

After the meeting had been adjourned both old and new members of Irving and Webster were asked to disclose their intentions. All of those present joined the new Irving-Webster Society.

PHILO

Philo Literary society held a Christmas party in the Philo rooms Monday evening, December 14. Club members were entertained by a Christmas Carol sung by Louise Needy and Sue Strow. Clog dance by Marietta Mills, recitation by Mary Pond, "O Eastern Shore," and solo, "Dear Eastern Shore," sung by Emily Dashiell. Frances Glynn played piano and guests to the accompaniment. Cards arrived and distributed candy canes to those present.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa wishes to announce that Ruth Gilician, Martha Harrison, Dorothy Hill, Louise Needy and Mary Parker have been received into full membership.

Delta Sigma Kappa had an informal Christmas party for its members Wednesday evening, December 16th.

ALPHA GAMMA TAU

Alpha Gamma Tau takes great pleasure in announcing the following new members: B. L. Bowman, '32; W. S. Junkin, '33; C. M. Bender, '33; J. M. Lantz, '34; J. R. Easting, '34; G. W. Comerford, '35; J. M. Frame, '35; C. K. Keady, '35; G. Jones, '35; B. Ferguson, '35; P. B. Schweitzer, '35; J. Stalings, '35; L. D. Patterson, '35.

GAMMA BEFA CHI

The fraternity announces the following pledges: Holmes, Tyson, Ward, Benson, Mathias, Galt, Bonitto, Moore, D. Nichols, Lipsky, Mergo, Reynolds, Lucas, Keyser, all of the class of '35; Townshend, '32; and Kiefer, '34.

DELTA PI ALPHA

The fraternity announces the following pledges: Harrison, Himmer, Grimm, Dawson, Bryson, McKibben, Mark, Randle, E. Ruestberg, of the class of '35, and Whittington, '34.

W. W.

W. W. wishes to announce that Kathryn Mellor, Mary Russell and Margaret Yeoman have been received into full membership.

The Club held a Christmas party for its members Sunday night, December 13. A subscription bridge party will be held on December 28, at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore, for the benefit of the Louise Walters Wernitz memorial fund.

KEEP POSTED ON THE NEWS OF YOUR ALMA MATER

Read THE GOLD BUG

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"THE CREAM WITH THE MORSESH TASTE"

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LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

The annual Christmas entertainments of Le Cercle Francais will take place Thursday evening, December 17 at 7 o'clock, in the Y. W. C. A. room. The following program will be presented:

1. Christmas Carol—Dans Les Ombres de la Nuit.
2. Solo—Cantique de Noel (Adam) Miss Bush.
3. Dramatization of a part of Victor Hugo's Les Miserables.
4. Christmas Carol. Mon ben sapin, voi des fetards Que Chacun s'impress.
5. Christmas in France—Dr. Bonnoite.
6. Christmas Carol—Voici Noel.
7. Poem—Noel (gautier) Miss Weeks
8. La Marseillaise.

HOME EC CLUB

The Home Economics Club had a special meeting in the club room Thursday, December 16, which it dedicated to the Y. W. C. A. and would provide a Christmas for a white family of five. The gifts will consist of clothing, food and toys. Many girls volunteered to collect money for this charity movement.

Friday afternoon Miss Carter, a representative of the McCormick Bee Brand Company gave an extremely interesting demonstration in the foods laboratory on "Ten Party Specialties." White House fudge, filled chocolate cake, sandwich loaf, and hot party punch were some of the dishes described by Miss Carter.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Shakespeare Club was held Tuesday evening, December 8, at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. room. The program which consisted of an intensive study of Hamlet was as follows:

1. Summary of plot—Anna Davis Pope.
 2. Hamlet's Madness—Virginia Weeks.
 3. Hamlet and the Spanish Tragedy—Mary Pond.
 4. Deaths in Hamlet—Dorothy Paul.
 5. Familiar Quotations in Hamlet—Louise Crozier.
- A lengthy open discussion followed while refreshments were served.

PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu wishes to announce that Helen Doenges, Mildred Germain, Carolyn Greene, Virginia Helmsalter, Adelaide Horner, Mildred Johnson, Blanche Nichols and Helen Pytes have been received into full membership.

Phi Alpha Mu had a Christmas party for its members Monday night, December 14th.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held a Christmas service Wednesday evening, December 16, in the Y. rooms. The entire program was in keeping with the Christmas spirit. Carols were sung and the scripture lesson read from St. Luke. "The Christmas Story." A solo, "Holy City," sung by Winifred Bush. The program was completed with a story told by Marian Humphreys, "Once Upon a Time."

PI ALPHA ALPHA

The fraternity announces the following pledges: Greene, Long, Dechard, Randle, J. Albright, all of the class of '35, and H. Boyer, '34. The pledges are entertained at an informal smoker on December 4.

Before Going Home

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LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS FRANK MELLOR'S CONCRET

Frank Mellor, tenor, gave a concert Monday, December 7, to an audience that filled Alumni Hall to the doors. Mr. Mellor was accompanied at the piano by Miss Maude Gesner. The concert was the third given here by Mr. Mellor.

The program opened with three numbers by Handel, "Go God Israel" (from "Atalanta"), "Waft Her, Angels, Through the Skies" (from "Jephtha"), and "Total Eclipse" (from "Samson").

After a short intermission, Mr. Mellor sang two songs in French, "O Paradiso Sorti De L'Enfer" (from "L'Africain"), by Meyerbeer; and "Le Bene" (from "Manon"), by Jules Massenet. These were followed by "Onway, Awake, Awake" by S. Coletiguet-Taylor.

The first three numbers in the third group were religious songs: "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death" (from "St. Paul"), by Mendelssohn; "Great Peace Have They Which Love Thy Laws," by Rogers; and "O Lord Be Holy," by the next group.

The next group were German songs, the first and third sung in the German language. They were: "Meine Liebe ist grün," by Brahms; "M'ennelied," by Brahms; "Aufenthal," by Schubert; and "Serenade," by Schubert.

The rest of his selections were miscellaneous. He sang in the following order: "Pigemie," by Warlock; "My Message," by d'Hardict; "Ballymore Ballad," an old Irish song; "The Little Red Lark," another Irish folk song; "Five Eyes," by Armstrong Gibbs; and Kreisler's "The Old Refrain."

Mr. Mellor sang two selections as encores: "Exhortation" and "Duna," an English ballad.

Mr. Mellor, whose home for many years was Sykesville, drew many people from all over Carroll county to hear his concert.

WESTMINSTER H. S. WINS DECLAMATION CONTEST

On Friday evening, December 4th, the Eleventh Annual Carroll County Declaration Contest was held in Alumni Hall at 8 o'clock. Eleven school "teams" were represented—a boy and a girl on each of them—from the High Schools of Taney, Charles Carroll, Pleasant Valley, Mechanicsville, Sykesville, Manchester, Westminster, Hampstead, New Windsor, Elmer Wolfe and Mt. Airy. The Carroll County Declaration Banner was presented by Superintendent of Schools in Carroll County, Mr. Maurice S. Lutz, to Westminster High School, represented by Miss Jean Harlow, who read "The Little Rebel," and by Mr. Kins Grumbine, who gave his interpretation of "Danny." Second place was awarded to Taneytown, and first to New Windsor.

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Toilet Sets Silver Comb and Mirror Sets Candy in Cedar Chests Men's Shaving Sets Toilet Goods Sets Bath Salts Perfumes Toilet Water Bath Powder Compacts

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DEBATING SEASON OPENS WITH WIN OVER ST. JOHN'S

The Western Maryland College Men's Debating Team met St. John's College Team, December 10, 1931, at 8 p. m., in Smith Hall, for its first debate of the season. The question debated was "Resolved, that the best interests of the United States demand that definite steps be taken looking to a decentralization of Federal authority." This debate turned out to be very interesting and seemed well prepared by both sides. The final results were in favor of the affirmative.

Western Maryland defended the affirmative, which was upheld by Messrs. Trundle, Keenodell, Murchison, and O'Leair. Mr. O'Leair was alternate. The negative was upheld by Messrs. Dingham, Blain, Dorsey and Smith. Mr. Smith was alternate. The judges were: Rev. H. G. C. Martin, Rev. Paul W. Quay and Professor E. C. Seitz.

The Debating Council is pleased with the success of this debate and plans to have many more in the near future. The other question which is to be debated is: "Resolved, that capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle." Those debating this question are: Messrs. Fleming, Amoss, Katz and Hassell.

Debates with various colleges and universities have been arranged. The next is expected to be about the first of January. Those on the state's first question are: Johns Hopkins, University of Baltimore, and Washington College. Those on capitalism are: Franklin and Marshall, St. Thomas, Johnson Valley, Waynesburg, Bucknell, Albright, Susquehanna and Ursinus College.

Prof. Willis is the coach of the debating team. David Trundle is president of the debating council, Prentiss Evans is the manager and Charles Whittington assistant manager.

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Come to See our Complete Line of Selected Presents

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"GIFT SHOP"
Westminster, Md.

FOR GIFTS THAT ARE DIFFERENT

"Mornin'"
"O!"
"News?"
"I'll say!"
"Yeah?"
"Talked home!"
"When?"
"Last night."
"No!"
"Yeah- telephoned!"
"Long Distance?"
"Every time!"

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MID-SEMESTER GRADES SHOW IMPROVEMENT

This year is the first time that the new grade system has been in effect for the first semester of the year; so there is no real comparison of grades to show whether progress in general is better than it has been in previous years, but on a whole the grades were quite satisfactory. There were very few low grades among the upper classes. Following is a list of those freshmen who ranked in the highest tenth of their class, according to mid-semester grades:

Forl, M. E.; Chitt, T. M.; Bork, F. L.; Cress, B. F.; Kotzold, G.; Bontzahn, M. E.; Sullivan, M. R.; Jones, G. R.; Whitmore, H. E.; Hughes, B.; Borst, J. M.; Tschudy, D. H.; Bryson, B. O.; Grimm, F. L.

W. W. CLUB GIVES FOOTBALL TEAM BUQUET

The W. W. Club held its annual football banquet at the College Inn on Tuesday, December 8th at six o'clock. Miss Elsie Eshworth, president of the club, extended a welcome to the football squad and guests of honor who were: Mrs. Harlow, Manager and Mrs. Speir, Coach Stability, and Captain Pincura. Unfortunately Coach Harlow was not able to be present.

Each of the honor guests and senior members of the football squad were introduced by the toastmistress, Miss Eleanor Ebaugh, and all expressed verbally their appreciation to the club.

PRESIDENT HOOVER AND GEN. MAC ARTHUR MAY SPEAK ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

tended to President Hoover through President Ward's committee was an elaborate, richly-bound volume containing a history of the Movement, an appreciation of the part the President played in the broadest and in aiding the Movement in general, and personal letters from the presidents of 250 colleges and universities, thanking Mr. Hoover for his cooperation.

STATE THEATRE
WESTMINSTER, MD.

FRI.-SAT. DEC. 18-19
"THE SPIDER"
Featuring EDMUND LOWE

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LAWRENCE TIBBETT
in "THE CUBAN LOVE SONG"

Don't fail to see the great musical Tibbett—he's great!

WED.-THUR. DEC. 23-24
"HUSH MONEY"
with JOAN BENNETT with HARDIE ALBRIGHT

SENIOR
SPEECH RECITAL
SMITH HALL
FRIDAY NIGHT
JANUARY 15



ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON WASHINGTON TO BE GIVEN BY W. ELLSWORTH

"The Victorian Age" Will be Second Lecture

FIRST OF LECTURE SERIES

William W. Ellsworth will lecture in Smith Hall on January 27 and 28 on the subjects of "The Personal Washington" and "The Victorian Age", respectively. The former lecture will be the first of a series of lectures in celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Washington. It will be illustrated with 120 stereotyped views, including reproductions of Washington's earliest letters, poems and portraits.

The latter will also be illustrated and will treat of the various phases of Queen Victoria's life—the Literature, Art, Politics and great events of her reign.

William W. Ellsworth is the author of "A Golden Age of Authors", "Creative Writing", "Readings from the New Poets" and of many historical and literary articles. He is a member of several of the leading colleges and preparatory schools, and promises to bring to Western Maryland College a valuable as well as a most interesting program.

DISARMAMENT SENTIMENT EXPRESSED IN STRAW VOTE

Students Oppose Compulsory Drill And Favor World Court

A nation-wide straw vote on disarmament announced today by the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council from their offices in New York City, reveals 92 per cent of the 24,345 students voting in seventy different colleges in favor of reducing armaments and 63 per cent for the United States setting an example by beginning to disarm without waiting for other nations. Luther Tucker, Yale '31, who is Chairman of the Council, said the poll shows one-third of the students favor 100 per cent cuts in armaments, provided all nations agree to that same policy, while one-third advocate a 100 per cent cut for the United States without regard to other nations.

The poll shows a very strong feeling against the compulsory feature of military training in colleges. Eighty-one per cent of the students voting on this question being in favor of the compulsory drill. On the other hand, only 38 per cent favored eliminating military training from all colleges. Of those voting one-seventh had had military training. Seventy-four per cent of the votes cast supported American adherence to the World Court upon the basis of the Root Protocol.

Among the colleges participating in the poll were outstanding institutions in all parts of the country. Yale, Dartmouth, Amherst, Williams, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, Randolph, Vassar, Barnard, Syracuse, Bucknell, Pittsburgh, Johns Hopkins Institute, Bryn Mawr, Kansas U., Nebraska, Washburn, Southern Methodist University, Occidental, and many other colleges cooperated in the vote. Student interest in disarmament is also revealed in the high percentage of those voting in many colleges. Eighty-two per cent of the entire forty-five body cast ballots at Amherst, 78% at Yale, 70% at Mount Holyoke.

All types of colleges participated in the poll, but there is little difference in the returns. The extremes are revealed in a Theological seminary where no student opposed disarmament, and forty-five per cent favored total disarmament by example and a New England college where eighty per cent opposed the United States taking the initiative in disarmament. There is little sectional difference. Those favoring our taking the initiative were: Amherst, 82% and Wesleyan, 60%; Central States New England, 60%; Central States

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 3)

Exams Will Be Given Regular Class Periods

Semester examinations will be given in the regular class periods under the system employed last June, from Thursday, January 21, to Wednesday, January 27.

Because of the irregularity in scheduling such classes as music and medicine courses it is very difficult to arrange the examinations. Three have examinations as they were last mid years. It is felt that this new system was not given a sufficient trial last June to determine its merits or demerits and it is hoped that under this system the importance of examinations will be minimized in the minds of the students.

COL. SEOANE SKETCHES MANCHURIAN SITUATION

Colonel Consuelo A. Seoane, Signal Corps Officer of the Third Corps Area, of Baltimore, Md., spoke to the Carroll County Reserve Officers' Association at Western Maryland College, Monday, January 4. The faculty and students of Western Maryland College were invited to attend the lecture.

Colonel Seoane, who has lived in the Orient for over seven years, travelling extensively in the Philippines, China, and Japan, was well qualified to speak on the history of the oriental countries, since he has become thoroughly acquainted with the languages and characteristics of the eastern peoples.

His lecture was very comprehensive, including a summary of oriental history of the past 3,000 years and explaining the organization and characteristics of the Chinese, Japanese, and other oriental armies. He also spoke of the different types of soldiers of Malay, and of the Mongolian and Caucasian peoples. Besides explaining the present organization in the Orient, he described Manchurian conditions as he has observed them in his travels.

It is possible that Colonel Seoane may address the Military Department of Western Maryland College later in the season.

PHI BETA KAPPA WILL ISSUE NEW MAGAZINE

"The American Scholar", a new quarterly to be published by Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society, is scheduled to appear in January, 1932, according to a recent announcement made by the organization. It is designed not only for Phi Beta Kappa members, but also for all "who have general scholarly interests, and will be a non-technical journal of intellectual life."

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 1)

Alumna Describes Progress of Md. Federation of Music Clubs

[Written exclusively for the GOLD BUG by Mrs. J. C. Byron, '86]

"If music were to disappear from the earth it would be as if all the flowers had faded and the sun had ceased to shine."

Western Maryland College for many years has made music an integral part of her educational program. The college is the only one that education without music is neither well-rounded nor complete. Some years ago, when I was a student at Western Maryland, music was emphasized then as an important study. The college has not stood still in regard to this art. It has progressed season after season, and year after year. The course offered aims to give to the students a better and greater appreciation and understanding of music.

The inspiration I have now is to help the National Federation of Music Clubs to carry on its three aims, namely—
1. To make music an integral part of the civic, industrial, educational, and social life of the nation.

FRENCH EDITOR SENDS REGRETS

[Note: In the issue of the GOLD BUG for December 2, announcement was made that M. Stephane Lauzanne, internationally known publisher, and editor of the Paris *Le Matin*, would lecture on February 19, in Alumni Hall. The following letter, which is self-explanatory, has since been received from M. Lauzanne.]

I am very sorry to say that I shall certainly be unable to come to the City State in February next, to make the tour of lectures planned, the only reason being the serious political events which are going to take place in Europe during the months of February and March (Disarmament Conference, Reparation and Debt Conferences, etc.). I found on my return that my paper was unwilling to let me go away again next winter at a time when my presence and services will be imperatively needed in Paris. I regret it all the more as you had taken so much trouble in arranging the lectures and as I believe that, owing to your kind efforts, they would have been a success.

Stephane Lauzanne.

DR. WILKENS, PRES. OF N. S. F. A. SPEAKS ON THE PRESENT TREND OF EDUC.

Discusses Changes in American Colleges

Dr. Wilkens, president of the National Student Federation of America, spoke over the radio Monday, December 28, 1931, concerning the present trend in the educational field. His speech was in collaboration with the annual convention of the Student Federation, in session at that time.

Dr. Wilkens dwelt briefly on the numerous changes that have taken place in American colleges during the past few decades, the more selective admission of students, broadened curriculum, individual supervision of students, extra-curricular activities, orientation programs, and better financial administration. He then spoke at length on the marked tendency toward a definite split between the Junior College and the Senior College. This break is caused

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 1)

ALOHA SNAPSHOTS DUE

All students having informal campus snapshots which they consider interesting photographic copy for the 1932 "Alphas," are requested to hand them in to E. A. Lamb, '32, or Marian Humphrey, '32, as soon as possible. Prints plus negatives preferred.

2. To encourage and advance American creative musical art and to promote American artists.

3. To make America the music center of the world.

These aims were inculcated while I was a student of music at Western Maryland.

As President of the Maryland Federation of Music Clubs (a purely philanthropic organization) and a director of the National Federation of Music Clubs (and one likes to write about the phase of the art in which one is most interested), I shall tell you of a few things this state organization has accomplished.

1. Maryland has eighty-two clubs federated throughout the state.
2. It has carried on state contests in which young Maryland artist-musicians compete.
3. It has established a Student Loan Scholarship.

Dr. Berthoff Elected to Zoological Society

Dr. Berthoff, head of the department of Biology here, has recently been elected an active member of the American Society of Zoologists. This is an organization of Zoologists of America with about four hundred and fifty members, and it is the highest organization of strict Zoologists in the country.

One may be elected a member of this society only by recommendation of some member, and no one is elected until he has done substantial work beyond his Ph. D., so as to give evidence of continuing research work.

Dr. Berthoff has, since 1928, been an associate member of this society, but it was at its recent meeting at New Orleans that he was elected an active member.

MORE STUDENTS NEED A KNOWLEDGE OF FINANCE

The number of students who fail to pay back college loans after graduation shows that the average student comes out of college today without an appreciation of the actual financial situations he will have to meet in his business or professional affairs, declares W. Burke Harmon, president of the Harmon Foundation.

During the ten years that the Harmon Foundation has been making student loans, about 4,500 loans have been made; that is, about \$800,000 have been advanced to students in 182 different colleges. One thousand, nine hundred and ninety-four loans have been paid in full, but out of 740 loans which have been in arrears, only 15 loans have been lost by death, which shows that losses by death are not the major cause of losses in the fund.

Mr. Harmon explains the losses by saying:

"In ten years of experience in administering student loans on business terms we have found that the failure to repay loans promptly in accordance with the contracts, seem to me to two main causes: first, the lack of training in personal finance, and, second, lack of aggressive counselling on the part of the college in personality matters and employment contacting."

MAGAZINE WILL HOLD COLLEGE PEACE CONTEST

Six hundred dollars in prizes will be announced in the January issue of New Historian magazine, published by the New History Society at 132 East 65th Street, New York. The subject to be written on is "How Can the Colleges Promote World Peace?" The contest is open to all students of the colleges and universities of the United States.

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 1)

4. It has put on a choir festival in different parts of the state in which all federated choirs participate.

5. Through its organized and successful Junior Division, embracing forty-two clubs, the youth of the land is being trained to carry on the musical future of America.

6. Its annual bulletin has unique value and appeal.

7. Its Publicity Department, through newspapers and bulletins, has turned the attention of the state to music.

In this connection I wish to state that one of Western Maryland's former pupils, Earl Lippy, won the State and National contest this year.

I shall always be interested in Western Maryland College and hope that "College Music Education for the General Student" is growing in impetus with the plan of our federation for a survey of Music courses in every college in the State.

BOXING
W. M. vs. DARTMOUTH
TONIGHT
WESTMINSTER
ARMORY

DR. W. B. YOUNT, FORMER HEAD OF CLASSICAL DEPT. SUCCEEDS AFTER ILLNESS

Was Former President of Bridge-water College

CAME HERE IN 1912



Dr. Walter Bowman Yount, former head of the classical language department at Western Maryland College, died last Wednesday morning at his home, 156 East Main Street, Westminster, Maryland.

Funeral services were held at his late residence on Friday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Dr. Albert N. Ward, president of Western Maryland College and Dr. J. John, of New Windsor, officiated. A quartet made up of the Misses Margaret Lee Nelson and Dorothy Hill, and the Messrs. Leslie Werner and Paul Schweitzer, sang. Dr. Yount was buried in the Meadow Branch cemetery, near Westminster.

Dr. Yount was graduated from the Wesleyan University, Illinois, in 1890, and was honored with the degree of LL. D. in 1912 by Blue Ridge College. He had been teaching Greek and Latin at Western Maryland College since 1912.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Eller Yount, and his two sons, Karl E. Yount, of Baltimore; and Dee A. Yount, of New York City.

SOCIAL REFORMS SHOULD START ON CAMPUSES

Students Should Divorce Old Political Beliefs

"The best experience for the political future of any college student is to begin work right on campus," said Norman Thomas, Socialist leader.

"If students contemplate a political career they should begin by agitating wholesome reforms at the university. They should combat such things as subsidized athletics and the low pay of college employees," Mr. Thomas continued.

Mr. Thomas illustrated the latter better by recalling the fight led last year by the Harvard paper to increase the pay of the Harvard scrubmen.

"Students should get in touch with progressive political organizations," Mr. Thomas said. "In this way they can keep in touch with the work done by political groups. They should organize political clubs such as students have in Europe. In such groups they can discuss the pros and cons of politics," he declared.

"This can only be done by the students divorcing themselves from the old belief that they should never talk seriously about any matter of weight.

"The political apathy of college students is deplorable," continued Mr. Thomas. "Few students talk about anything of great importance. They limit their conversation to parties, dates, football, and the like. College campuses are cursed by the idea that thoughts such as this should make up the general program of discussion.

Students Should Start on Campus

"Active students participation in world affairs is merely a matter of education," Mr. Thomas explained. "If the student is going to do something constructive he should educate himself to know and understand various questions."

By way of educating themselves Mr. Thomas suggested that students should get in touch with various groups near the college campus. Do something constructive, be labor-study and become well-informed on it. Mr. Thomas cited work done by Bates College students in this

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 5)



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

E-D-I-T-O-R-I-A-L

De-emphasizing Exams During the past year, the administration and the faculty have attempted to do their part in taking the emphasis away from semester examinations and the attendant evil of cramming.

The plan of scheduling semester examinations during the regular class schedule is a great step forward in this direction. The idea of taking exams as part of one's ordinary daily schedule should certainly take away some of the horror which the older plan held.

It is hard to believe that some students cannot see the project in this light. For them the only consolation lies in the fact that exams can count only one-third toward the semester grade. Viewed in this light, is cramming worth the energy involved?

Intra-Mural Sports Whether the student-body recognized it or not, last Thursday was an important date in the history of the College. On that day, for the first time, the fraternities met each other in athletic competition. The real significance, of course, lies not in the fact that these were inter-fraternity contests, but in that these games marked the first concrete evidence of what purports to be a greatly expanded intra-mural sports program for Western Maryland.

The co-eds took the lead in inaugurating the present era of intra-mural sports when, in 1929, definite inter-class leagues in basketball and indoor baseball were established. Recently their fields have been vastly extended, until now, virtually every woman in the College has an opportunity to engage in competitive athletics.

Definite progress for the men has come only in the last few months. Under the leadership of H. B. Speir, graduate manager of athletics, three leagues, the R. O. T. C. inter-company, the inter-fraternity, and the inter-class, have been formed. Since no man is permitted to participate in more than one league, these three loops practically guarantee athletic competition for every man not out for varsity teams.

The final effect of such intra-mural expansion cannot be overestimated. Director of Athletics Harlow is to be congratulated on his unrelenting support of the program.

A Day-Student Lounge

Several of the boarding students, realizing the enjoyment which they derive from having their regular rooms to study or spend an idle moment in, possess imaginations vivid enough to realize that day-student life might be made more agreeable by equipping a lounge on the first floor of Ward Hall for the special use of the male commuters. When the refurbishing of other student lounges was being discussed last fall, these students approached members of the administration with their plan.

They were met with an account of a similar project which had been carried out some seven or eight years back. After the lounge had been completely equipped, however, the room had been completely wrecked by students within a year.

About three months ago, someone, apparently still willing to give the students a chance to prove that they are gentlemen, directed the placing of a sturdy mission sofa in the Ward Hall room reserved for day-students. To-day, any casual visitor can see what remains of what was once an unusually durable piece of furniture. Completely wrecked, the various parts of the dismembered sofa are scattered about the room, the blame upon any one group of individuals. Whether the day students or the boarders are responsible for the wanton wreckage is not of fundamental importance. Both probably had a hand in it.

The ugly fact remains, however. Some people within the group have proved themselves so low as to deliberately destroy that which was provided for their collective benefit. And, worst of all, not a single hand has been raised in protest.

Such actions cannot possibly contribute toward building better rooms or institutions. Even a four-year old could see that this is the surest way not to acquire a student lounge.

Around the Campus

Now that we're back from Christmas vacation and ready for a good rest, we note quite a number of collegians and collegiennes who got at least one severe shock while on the loose roof. The parents seem to be registering approval of the latest humorous magazines to an extent unlooked for anywhere but in the maligned "younger generation".

If you chance to see what appears to be a young lady, strolling down the walk some evening, dressed informally in bathrobe and slippers—don't be alarmed. It's probably only some freshman boy getting an airing after his basketball practice. A little harmless coquetry seems to help so much in relieving muscular fatigue.

Speaking of basketball, the girls are certainly subjected to some amusing sights during their trips through the "Quad". It has been said that maidly blouses are extinct, but that's hardly true of our Western Maryland products.

For a long time the dozens of Levine have struggled manfully along sans pet animals. But the scene is changing. "Stew" Sunday started the new craze with his pet goldfish, and now we find "Bibi" Wallace, having become temporarily disenchanted with cats, has just been presented with a litter of five white mice—by their mother, of course, whom "Bibi" has taken to raise.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

THURSDAY, JAN. 14—Boxing—Dartmouth vs. Western Md. Westminster Armory.

FRIDAY, JAN. 15—Senior Speech Recital, Smith Hall.

SATURDAY, JAN. 16—Gamma Beta Chi Dance, Girls' Gym. Basketball—Loyola vs. Western Maryland, away.

TUESDAY, JAN. 19—Basketball—Washington College vs. Western Maryland.

VOX CAMPUS

The GOLD BUG welcomes intelligent communications bearing upon student life. Libelous manuscripts are subject to blue pencil. All contributions to "Vox Campus" will be reviewed by the author as an evidence of good faith. The actual signature will not be printed unless so stipulated.

Editor, THE GOLD BUG, My Dear Sir:—

I humbly give to protest. My protestation being that the use of profane language should be eliminated on our campus. And, I plead particularly with the men, having in mind a familiar quotation from Chatterfield's letters. To wit: "Women, then, are only children of a larger growth; they have an enterprising spirit and sometimes wit, but for solid, reasoning good sense, I never in my life knew one that had it, or acted consequentially for four-and-twenty hours together." A fact pertinent here, and explaining my appeal to the masculine element, is that children imitate their superiors, which, according to the sagacious Earl's opinion, obviates need of widening my appeal to include women. What opportunity for chivalrous action!

This protest is drawn from a weary heart; a heart bored to the core by profane, meaningless and tiresome exhortations. I know that cursing is not immoral, and that it occasionally relieves one's emotions; but of what further value is it? Profanity is no longer shocking, it has become effeminate, and rhetoricians declare that those who use it display a deficient vocabulary. In spite of this, cursing is commonplace, and doesn't even grow original.

'Twould be splendid if we had a campus too sophisticated to employ profanity, so I hopefully make this appeal. To various "he-men" who may think me a "fanny" I would recommend that such profane language is effeminate—effeminate as skulking off to a back lot to smoke.

Gentlemen, consider my petition, have mercy on my boredom, and distinguish our campus as one too worldly-wise to demean itself by using profanity.

ROCK MAN.

January 10, 1932.

VARETY

"JOB" By Joseph Roth The Viking Press, 1931.

Joseph Roth, in his "Job," has produced a story so admirably human and emotionally compelling in quality that the reader could not help but feel a deep sympathy with the characters.

Mendel Singer, a Russian Jew of simple tastes and temperate living, with a faith in the Almighty that transcends all else in his life, serves our modern God and worship, his soul perhaps as free of evil as any man's could be. Yet was he tried to the breaking point by the God who meant everything to him. Mendel Singer stood back and uncomplainingly looked on as his young son grew into hopeless idleness and horrible deformity. He saw his two eldest sons matched from him through military service. He left the land of his fathers and came to America, where he suffered untold longing for his own country and people. He watched his daughter go mad and die, and finally, when his wife died, cutting the last earthly tie, Mendel Singer broke faith with his God. He ceased worship and lived a narrow life of poverty and loneliness. At last he had seen and felt the seeming injustice of God's works, and his sense of faith, in bitterness and misunderstanding.

Then, in true Elias Ramon fashion, Mendel Singer comes back into fullness of life with the appearance of the youngest child, Menuchim, in America. The prophecy of a Russian seer had been fulfilled in the boys' recovery and the development of his remarkable musical talent.

Perhaps "Job" is the sort of book most of us should read a little often, for the tender, simple account of a remarkable character gives us a deeper insight into an alien spirit. We how in humiliation before the power and majesty of his faith, and thus we pay respect to the dignity and simplicity of his life.

The Book-of-the-Month Club has recognized the worth of Roth's "Job" by selecting it for November, 1931.

"PRAISE BECOMES GARBO"

Reviewed by W. G. Eaton, '30

This article was to have been written about the much discussed O'Neil masterpiece, Praising Becomes Electra, but what remains to be said? Any remarks at this late date would be comparable to the echo of a Cyclops's mighty roar. Manhattan critics have been lavish with their praise. Baltimore critics have attempted to be more conservative, but no one has one dared pass it by unheeded. So, Mr. Editor, in the furors that surrounds this magnificently created and executed trilogy, let us pass over the true merit of another dramatic achievement in another field of the same art, I humbly address my comments to Matti Hari—and his star, Garbo.

Don't misunderstand me. Matti Hari is not the outstanding picture of its production year. The Guardsman, of course, takes that honor. But the picture Matti Hari does present a glorious opportunity for a great star to exercise her boundless ability, probably more so than any other picture Garbo has ever made.

The story of Matti Hari, the Red Dancer, is intriguing in reality and one is to understand that in the film version it has lost a bit of its intensely dramatic appeal, but unless one is a stickler for historical truths, one doesn't strenuously object, and, surely, as one watches Garbo's portrayal of the "signorina espionage" one simply doesn't care. One merely thrills at her acting and unconsciously realizes that had the role been more demanding Garbo would have "kept the faith." The film drama, however, is not without some realism, and this reality, in the hands of the Swedish star is able to do some of the finest acting of her brilliant career. There are weak moments in the story. The most glaring is the freedom with which the German agent Anselmi is able to operate in the heart of the French capital. The fact that Anselmi slain without any apparent fear of his death attracting the attention of the Paris authorities. And some of the situations are almost too perfect in their dramatic intensity—"Importe—Garbo never overacts and plot is always subordinate to her acting. For this simple reason she has been able to remain supreme after such trite stories as Inspir-

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

ation and, to a lesser degree, Susan Lenox. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer paid their star a tribute when they included in the cast of Matt Hari such distinguished actors as Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone, and Ramon Navarro. One can easily recall a recent occasion in which Mr. Barrymore stole the pictures from one of the scenes most popular and certainly most attractive stars. But Garbo's Matti Hari emerges supreme. Garbo demands exacting actors to insure well balanced casts. Ordinary acting becomes glaringly inadequate. And rumor has it that her next role will be played opposite the mighty John Barrymore himself. Mon Dieu!—The royal family itself aways "neath the Swedish invasion!"

Any account of Matti Hari is incomplete without mentioning Adrian and his style creations. One expects the sensational and one is not disappointed. But one is startled at the compelling simplicity of Garbo's appearance in the prison scenes at the close of the picture—her eyes acting and photographing. Her face, as in the scene of the Bessie and her final march with the firing squad are moments in the theatre to be long remembered.

Again, Mr. Editor, many, many pardons.

NEW BOOKS IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

A number of new books have been added to the library this year. A partial list of these new books and their authors follows:

- Sarton, G.—Introduction to the History of French Drama.
Hart, J. K.—Social Intercourse of Education.
Hatcher, O. L.—Guiding Rural Boys and Girls.
Osborne & Rohan—Enriching the Curriculum for Gifted Children.
Kyte, G. C.—How to Supervise.
Jensen, Sir James—The Mysterious Universe.
Graham, Kenneth—The Golden Age.
Mason, John—The Wanderer in Liverpool.
Prescott, H. W.—Development of Virgil's Art.
Smith, H. A.—Main Currents of Modern French Drama.
Symonds, J. A.—Shakespeare's Predecessors in English Drama.
Burgess, R. W.—Introduction to Mathematics of Statistics.
McLester, J. S.—Nutrition and Diet in Health and Disease.
Barnes, B. L.—Constitution of the United States.
Beale, H. K.—The Critical Year.
Lynd & Lynd—Middletown.
Thompson, W. S.—Population Problems. Lowell—John Keats.
Robinson, E. A.—Tristram.
Mason, Frances—Creation by Evolution.
Barney, B. L.—Short Stories of America.
Landon, Jack—John Barley Corn.
Schauffler & Sanford—Plays for our American Holidays. 4 Vols.
Koch, F. H.—Carolina Folk Plays. Third series.
Pupin, Michael—The New Reformation. Evans, Mary—Costume Through the Ages.
Post, Emily—Etiquette.
Coke, Dorothy—Etiquette of Beauty.
Bekker, Pauli—The Story of Music.
Williams & Hughes—Athletics in Education.
Seligman, E. R. A.—Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences. 3 Vols.
Barnett, C. P.—The Poetry of Our Lord.
Moffatt, James—Introduction to Literature of New Testament.
Potter, C. F.—Story of Religion.
Adams, Sir John—Eccaryman's Psychology.
Jerome, J. K.—The Passing of the Third Floor Back.
MacCollum, W. G.—William Stewart Halsted.
Davis, W. S.—Life in Elizabethan Days. Frost, Robert—Collected Poems. Chase, Stewart—Men and Machines.
Bowers, C. H.—The Troig Era.
Farbanon, Michael—Pantleka—Rus.
Hall, C. C.—Narratives of the Early Maryland.
Pershing, J. J.—My Experiences in the World War. 2 Vols.
Nagler, A. W.—The Church in History.
Morley, Christopher—Off Deep End.
Morley, Christopher—Miss Pie.
Asquith, John—The Great War.
Byrd, R. E.—Little America.
Andrews, C. M.—Colonial Folk Ways.

SPORTS

Boxing - Basketball

SPORTS

INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE OPENS WITH INTER-FRAT. AND CLASS BASKETBALL

The first games of the intra-mural basketball league were played during the past week, on January 8 and 12, at 4 p. m. Large galleries witnessed each session and were rewarded by seeing hard fought contests.

In the first round Gamma Beta Chi met the Black and Whites, and the Bachelors played Delta Pi Alpha.

The Black and White Club put up a fine battle but emerged on the short end of the 17-14 score in their scramble with the Gamma Bachelors. Although played the best game for the vanquished by putting hard their points through the iron lungs, Tyson did as well for the winners, scoring 7 of the 17 points. These two teams will meet again on February 5, in what promises to be another tight game.

The Bachelors were held to a tie by Delta Pi Alpha until the second half of the game. Then they cut loose and rang up 11 points against 6 for Delta Pi. Willey sank five field goals and one foul shot for the glory of the unmarried men, opponent by making three field goals, four fouls and winning three field goals. The score in this game was 18-13, favor the Bachelors.

The schedule for the second round listed the Sophomores against the Freshmen, and Juniors vs. Seniors. The Seniors forfeited their game to the Juniors because of inability to collect a team.

The Freshmen put 18 points through the basket, while the best Sophomores could do was a single field goal. This 18-2 score gives no indication of the battle the fresh had to get their points. The Sophs had the ball in their possession as they tried the voters but they couldn't find the loop, somehow. The scoring was general among the fresh. To Malkus goes the honor of the Soph's score.

On January 19, the Juniors will play the Sophomores and Seniors will meet the Freshmen, according to the schedule.

CO-ED BASKETBALL SCHEDULE COMPLETED

Co-ed basketball has begun in earnest since the Christmas holidays due to the completion of the schedule for practice. If the enthusiasm shown by the numbers coming out for basketball is any indication of a successful tournament—1932 will again have a satisfactory winter season. The Freshman squad is usually large and the Freshman again prove, as they did in Hockey, that they are not to be overlooked by upperclass players.

Class managers will be selected this week and after about three weeks practice, inter-class games will commence, probably the second week in February.

Prior to this season there has been a regular winners' basketball varsity which has had numbers of inter-school games, both home and away. This year there will be no definite time devoted to varsity practice but a varsity will be chosen by the coaches from the four classes for any outside games. All games will be played at Western Maryland. Three games are definitely arranged, the first with the Motley Club of Baltimore, on Saturday afternoon, January 23, at 3:30 in the Gym, the second with Strayer's Business College on February 6, and the third with Lebanon Valley on March 19. Games are pending with the Towson All-Stars and Al's Athletic Club of Washington, dates to be set at our convenience.

To you co-ed athletes—much is expected of basketball this year. Come out regularly for practice, support your class and varsity, make basketball a success! Find out when your class plays and cheer with it. The schedule is as follows:

Seniors and Juniors, Monday, 7 to 8:30; Wednesday, 3:30 to 5:30.

Sophomores, Monday 4:30 to 5:30; Wednesday 7 to 8:30.

Freshmen, Tuesday, 7 to 8:30; Thursday, 3:10 to 5:30.

Prof. Martin Sprengling of the University of Chicago believes that a Bedouin foreman of a mine, working for the Egyptians in the half-century before 1850-1860 B. C. first used the characters which have developed into the modern alphabet.

1932 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 8—Bucknell, 35—W. M. 32.
Jan. 9—Penn State, 47—W. M., 21
Jan. 16—Loyola away
Jan. 19—Washington home
Jan. 30—Navy away
Feb. 2—Mt. St. Mary's home
Feb. 4—Georgetown away
Feb. 5—Hopkins home
Feb. 3—Bucknell away
Feb. 12—Maryland away
Feb. 16—Hopkins home
Feb. 20—St. John's home
Feb. 23—Loyola home
Feb. 27—Mt. St. Mary's away
March 5—Washington away

WESTERN MARYLAND BOWS TO BUCKNELL QUINTET

Lewisburg, Pa., Jan. 8—Bucknell substitutes MacKenzie and Vaughan, scored six points in the closing two minutes tonight, to give the Bisons a 35-32 victory over Western Maryland College in basketball.

Western Maryland had overcome a 10-point lead to lead the Bisons. In the Western Maryland sport Sadsuky and Brown made goals from all angles.

Western Md.		Bucknell	
	G P T		G P T
Sadsuky	4 2 10	Chenoweth	2 3 7
Willis	0 0 0	Mills	0 0 0
Brown	5 1 11	MacKenzie	1 0 3
Hammill	1 1 3	Eastburn	1 0 0
Hurley	2 3 7	Williams	0 0 0
Woolley	0 0 0	James	1 0 2
Murray	0 1 1	Gilleland	0 0 0
Mahoney	0 0 0	Hepler	3 2 3
		Vaughan	2 0 4
		Logan	1 2 3
Totals	12 8 32	Totals	13 9 35

Referee—H. R. Wittmer, Umpire—John Auten.

TO PILOT '32 FOOTBALL TEAM



HAROLD KOPPE

Harold Koppe was elected to captain the 1932 football team at a meeting of the gridiron men held Tuesday night, January 5.

The captain-elect graduated from Tome school in 1929 and entered Western Maryland the following fall. His playing as a fullback on the freshman team was outstanding. In 1930 he was selected for the position of fullback on the All-Maryland team of the Baltimore Sun, by Craig E. Taylor. During 1931 he played stellar football in spite of his injuries.

Although it has one of the smallest of all standing armies among the great nations of the world, the United States last year spent more than any other nation on armaments. Other nations spent for arms in the order: Soviet Union, France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, India, Germany, Spain.

Looking at Other Campuses

It is interesting to note that just sixty-two years ago the game of football was introduced into the United States. Rutgers and Princeton were the first two colleges to take up the game. At that time there were twenty-five men on each team. Nine men from the teams of that initial encounter are still living. We bet that they see a great difference in the way America's foremost game is played now.

The fifty-fifty plan by which the co-eds would pay half the expenses of dates was coldly rejected by the girls at Utah. They declare that it takes too much money to make the pleasing appearance which the boys demand that they do not have enough money to pay for their own end of a date. They further declared that if the boys expected them to adopt this plan there would be all stag parties as far as the girls were concerned.

Bowars, Bill Wright! Six freshmen over at Lehigh University captured the president of the Sophomore class, and took him out in the country, after which they painted him with mercurochrome and left him to walk home. And strange to say the amiable president took it as a joke, and remarked that it showed a little spirit on the part of the freshman!

The college world is taking active interest in the disarmament question. All of the leading exchanges made some mention of the question in their recent issues. Last week several members of our own college attended a model disarmament conference at Bucknell University. College debating societies have taken up the question in its various phases and applications. Literary societies devote a meeting or two to the discussion of the question. One or two Western Colleges have formed seminars in their history departments to discuss the problem of disarmament. Recently 650 students of Barnard College sent a petition to Senator Borah favoring world disarmament. The *Swarthmore Phoenix* notes that this is the first time a student body in America has sent a formal declaration of opinion regarding governmental policy in international affairs to a chairman of a senate committee.

1932 BOXING SCHEDULE

Dartmouth—January 14 Home
Army—January 30 Away
Penn State—February 6 Away
V. P. I.—February 13 Home
Penn—February 20 Home
West Virginia—February 27 Home
Navy—March 5 Away

W. MD. UNABLE TO CHECK PENN STATE DRIBBLERS

State College, Pa., Jan. 9—Penn State romped away with a 47-21 victory over Western Maryland's basketball five here tonight with a fast attack which the visitors could not halt.

The State aggregation led 22 to 15 at the half and the Terrors were no match for the three Lion teams sent on the floor. Except for one brief rally, which pulled them up to within five points of State's total, the Terrors were far behind throughout.

When the score tallied 43 to 18, State substituted an entirely new team, all sophomores. The group played five minutes, giving way to varsity reserves for the final three minutes.

Brown, Western Maryland's aggressive forward, led his team in scoring.

Penn State		Western Md.	
	G P T		G P T
Davis, f	6 2 15	Sadsuky, f	1 2 4
Thomas, f	0 0 0	Murray, f	1 0 2
Lohr, f	0 0 0	Woolley, f	2 0 4
Moser, f	2 1 5	Willis, f	0 0 0
McFarlane, f	0 1 1	Brown, f	0 0 0
Walus, f	0 0 0	Brown, f	2 1 5
Brand (c), c	4 2 10	Hammill (c), c	2 0 4
Wittum, c	1 0 2	Hurley, g	1 0 2
Hammond, c	0 0 0	Dixks, g	0 0 0
Meyers, g	2 0 4	Mahoney, g	0 0 0
Olyer, g	0 0 0		
Conn, g	0 0 0		
McKinn, g	4 3 11		
Darks, g	0 0 0		
Totals	19 9 47	Totals	9 3 21

Score by halves:
Penn State 22 25—47
Western Maryland 16 6—21

Referee—Daytoff, Umpire—Witwer.

TERROR RINGMEN TO OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

Dick Harlow's Mitt Tossers To Clash with Big Green Team at Westminster Armory

The Green Terror leather-pushers will try off the lid of their 1932 season in the Westminster Armory tonight when they meet Dartmouth college in the initial clash of the year.

Tatecolgate fans will remember the thrilling contests of the last two seasons which the lads from New Hampshire have provided. The series now stands in a tie, Western Maryland having nosed the Big Green out by a 4-3 score in 1930, and Dartmouth having garnered the honors last year.

Richard C. "Dick" Harlow, who coaches the Western Maryland boxers has had the boys hard at it ever since the return from the Christmas holidays. Probably the most promising indication for the coming season is the unusually large number out for the team. Nearly every man in the college not already out for some other sport has answered the call for leather-pushing, making it the most popular sport ever offered at Western Maryland.

In the face of this mass influx of newcomers, some of whom have had previous experience in the ring, it is rather doubtful if Thursday's contest will see many of the same faces in the ring for the Terrors.

Judging by the close fights which Dartmouth has given the Terrors in the past, the struggle will be a thrilling one, filled with the glamour which has made boxing such a favorite among college winter sports. Probable line-up:

Dartmouth	Western Maryland
Veres	115 Murchison
Janjigian	125 Carara or Meyers
Rabinovitz	135 Tuckerman
Marsh or Goergen	145 Borchers
Kahn	155 Calvert or Keyser
Sarajian	160 Hunter
Brister (capt) or Mansfield	175 Wallace

Manager, J. E. Masten
Manager, H. C. Dixon
Coach, R. C. Harlow
Referee, Charles Short, Baltimore.

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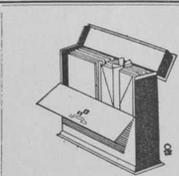
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COFFMAN'S "Gift Shop" WESTMINSTER, MD.

St. Louis U. reports that this year the University has received less requests for students needed for part time work than full-time.

Washington State College has constructed its administration building from brick found on the college campus.

This year's football season saw the most colorful tugs at West Virginia University. The color combination was royal purple, scarlet, blue and gold.

Classes, Clubs, and Societies

GAMMA BETA OHI

Messrs. Holmes, Tyson, Ward, Benson, Mathias, Moore, D. Nichols, Lucas, Keyser, Townshend and Kiefer, were taken through the informal initiation of the fraternity last Tuesday night.

The fraternity is holding a dance in the Girls' Gymnasium on the evening of January 16, beginning at 8 p. m. "Stew" Black and his orchestra. Subscription: \$1.50 per couple.

DELTA PI ALPHA

The fraternity has formally initiated Messrs. Harrison, Himmer, Grimm, Dawson, Bryson, McKibben, Clark, Handle, E., and Buteberg, of the class of '35, and Whittington, '34.

A smoker was held after the initiation.

BACHELORS

Messrs. Bowman, Hall, Lantz, Shilling, Trundle, and Cross went through the fraternity's informal initiation last Tuesday evening.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa entertained its members at a dinner Wednesday, January 6.

DR. WILKENS, PRES. OF N. S. F. A. SPEAKS ON PRESENT TREND OF EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 3)

chiefly by the general nature of the first two years' work and the definite specialization in the last two years. It is Dr. Wilkens' opinion that this tendency will result in many of our smaller colleges becoming Junior, or two year colleges. This division would bring the Senior Colleges into closer relationship with graduate schools.

Dr. Wilkens states that our colleges were originally designed to meet the needs of the pre-professional student, and are not adapted to the masses of young people now entering college to gain extra training to prepare them for the business world. So there has developed an urgent need for two definite types of colleges to take care of the pre-professional group, and the larger, non-professional group. It is probable that a new type college to train the latter group will be something between the present Junior College and the four-year college.

PHI BETA KAPPA WILL ISSUE NEW MAGAZINE

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 2)

About 100 pages of the new magazine will be devoted to general articles and poems, and 25 pages will consist of news items from the world of letters. The first issue is expected to contain articles by Frank Aydelotte, John W. Davis, John Flinley, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, and Owen D. Young, and a poem by Odell Shepard.

The editor is William Allison Shiner, Ph.D., formerly a professor of philosophy at Ohio State University, and the consulting editor, Clar Sutherland Northrup, professor of English at Cornell University. The editorial board consists of Ada Louise Comstock, John Easling, John Huston Finley, Christian Gauss, Will David Howe, Adam Leroy Jones, William Allan Neilson, Harry Allen Overstreet, J. Herman Randall, Jr., and Frederick J. E. Woodridge.

MAGAZINE WILL HOLD COLLEGE PEACE CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 4)

Three prizes are offered—a first of \$300, a second of \$200 and a third of \$100.

Judges of the contest are: Devere Allen, Associate Editor of the Nation; Dr. John Dewey of Columbia University; William Ford, Editor of the Arbitrator; James G. McDonald, Chairman of Foreign Policy Association; Kirby Page, Editor of World Tomorrow; Tucker P. Smith, Secretary of the Committee of Militarism in Education. Manuscripts of Militarism in Education. Manuscripts are to be accepted between January 5th and April 5th, 1932.

IRVING—WEBSTER

At a meeting in the Society's Hall on January 11, the following officers were elected for the second semester:

President.....David Trundle
V. President.....William P. Kennedel
Secretary.....Prentiss W. Evans
Treasurer.....Robert B. Holder
Critic.....Howard M. Amoss
Chaplain.....John Dawson
Sgt.-at-Arms.....C. V. Moore

FIRST AID COURSE

Students who took the course in Red Cross first aid may receive their grades by applying at the Registrar's office. Certificates will also be mailed to those who have satisfactorily completed the course.

BLACK AND WHITE

Messrs. Greene, Long, Tschudy, J. Randall, Albright, and H. Boyer were formally inducted into the Fraternity last Tuesday evening.

The fraternity is planning to give a dance after first semester examinations.

PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu held a dinner for its members January 5.

RADIO FEATURES OF STUDENT INTEREST

Over WABC and the Columbia Network (Eastern Standard Time)

DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

2:30 P. M. American School of the Air.

SUNDAYS

12:30 P. M. International Broadcast.
7:00 P. M. The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein

MONDAYS

4:30 P. M. National Student Federation of America.

TUESDAYS

7:30 P. M. Kaltenborn Edits the News.

THURSDAYS

7:30 P. M. Kaltenborn Edits the News.

FRIDAYS

8:30 P. M. March of Time—Dramatization of the Week's Big News.

SATURDAYS

7:00 P. M. The Political Situation in Washington Tonight—Frederic William Wile.

10:00 P. M. The National Radio Forum of Washington, D. C.

Over the N. B. C. Network

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
6:45 P. M. Topics in Brief—Lowell Thomas. WJZ.

MONDAYS
9:30 P. M. Current Events—Authoritative Talks on Significant Topics. WJZ.

8:00 P. M. Dramatic Sketches of Historical Events. WEAF.

TUESDAYS
2:45 P. M. Personality in Business—O. G. Van Campen. WEAF.

7:45 P. M. Back of the News—William Hard. WJZ.

WEDNESDAYS
3:15 P. M. International Current Events. WJZ.

THURSDAYS
8:45 P. M. Vocational Guidance Series. WEAF.

6:30 P. M. The World Today—James G. McDonald. WEAF.

SUNDAYS
3:00 P. M. Youth Conference—Dr. Daniel A. Poling. WJZ.

9:00 P. M. Our Government—David Lawrence, Editor of United States Daily. WEAF.

DISARMAMENT SENTIMENT EXPRESSED IN STRAW VOTE

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 1)

62%; Middle Atlantic, 63%; South, 71%; Rocky Mountain States, 72%; and Pacific Coast, 78%.

Mt. Holyoke College where Miss Mary E. Wooley, recently appointed woman member of the U. S. delegation to the disarmament Conference, has been president for 31 years, voted 3% against any disarmament, 19% against any reduction by example, 37% for total disarmament if all nations agree, 21% for total disarmament by example.

Students in institutions with compulsory military training voted 62% against compulsion, those in colleges with elective drill voted 83% against compulsion, and schools with no drill were 84% against compulsion.

Gold Bug Buzzings

THE STORM

The wind, the wind
Blows hard and harder.

It stops
A mysterious calm
Befalls.

A silence—deathlike—
Quiteude around us
Seems to choke and hold us.

Then it breaks—
The storm—hard and fast,
Faster and harder it comes.

Rain and wind mixed together,
Swishing and splashing comes
The rain.

Whistling and whirling
Loud and shriller

The wind—Mansons and howls
Through trees and windows
Fairy fashies rent the heavens

The zigzag courses
Of the storm's wild fury.
Lightning followed by thunder
With low rumbling roar and heavy boom.

Nature so peaceful
Now so awful.

Unrelenting in its fury,
A fury wild and fearsome.
Then it stops.

The storm—slow and slower
Dripping and drooping,
The rain ceases.

Meaning low, quiet now
The wind leashed again
By its God,

Wafts only gentle breezes.
Its fury rent,
Its energy spent.
Nature is peaceful
Once again.

W. H. SPARROW, '33.

TRIBUTE

I've seen a singing fame
Make beauty of the air,
I've watched a hawk swoop down on blackbirds
Scattering them everywhere.

I've watched the moon glow yellow,
And I've seen the night glow blue,
But I never yet have seen anything
Half as beautiful as you!

I've looked on flowers growing
Beside laughing waters, and silent ponds;
I've seen myriads of sunlit leaves,
Giant oaks, white birches—fern fronds;
And I've watched while it was snowing.

I've viewed a hundred sunsets,
And gazed at crystals pure,
But nowhere have I ever seen,
Anything as beautiful as you are!

ROBERT B. HOLDER, '34.

Alumni News

By "Cappy" Baumgartner, '32

Miss Rebecca Moffett, '21, and Mr. Norman Moyer Frederick were married on December 21, 1931, at Ardmore, Pa. They will be at home, 206 Main Street, Millers Park, after January 15, 1932.

Souler Mary Katherine Street, '30, and Mr. Julius Edwin Wilson were married on December 30, 1931, at Rocks, Md. They are now at home in Tracey's, Md.

Mr. James Billmyer, '17, and his wife are now illustrating for the Ladies' Home Journal. In the February issue they illustrated "And So You are Married" by Dorothy Dix.

Mrs. Frederick Herst, '95, has been awarded a silver loving cup by the Dorchester Garden Club for having received first honors for flowers exhibited during the year at the meetings. She tied with Mrs. E. L. Lambkin of Vienna, president of the club, who, as donor of the cup, was not eligible in the competition.

Dr. Mary Jones Fisher, '90, who is one of the editors of the Biological Abstractor, financed by the Rockefeller Foundation, recently attended a Scientific Conference in New Orleans.

Duke University SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Durham, N. C.

Applications for admission to the first and third year medical classes entering October 1, 1932, should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence, character, few flaws of conduct, and the requirements for grade A medical education. Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.



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55 East Main Street

Bring this Ad. to our store and we will allow you for it 10c on the purchase of your first bottle of Emkay's Skin Lotion.

SOCIAL REFORMS SHOULD START ON CAMPUSES

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 5)

instance, where they organized the Unemployment Relief Committee in their town and raised \$1,200 to this end.

To the question, what can students do to promote world peace, Mr. Thomas answered that they should "kick against" compulsory military training. Furthermore they should mix with racial groups to further their understanding of foreigners.

Mr. Thomas also said that if only few students refused to go to war under any circumstances, the nations of the world would give up the idea of warfare.

In answer to the question, what can students do about the depression, Mr. Thomas said, "When students are graduated from college they must not think that they are safe in a vast economic system. They should do some hard pioneering in the labor field to correct existing conditions."

Above all things, Mr. Thomas stressed the fact that students should take an adult attitude. "They should create an atmosphere of seriousness on the campus. When that is accomplished then greater things can be done."

STATE THEATRE

WESTMINSTER, MD.

FRI.-SAT., JAN. 15-16

"MURDER BY THE CLOCK"

Cartoon—News—Comedy

Matinee—SAT. 2.30

MON. TUES. JAN. 18-19

WILL ROGERS in "AMBASSADOR BILL"

News—Comedy

WED. THUR., JAN. 20-21

"WICKED" with VICTOR McLAGLEN



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WESTMINSTER, MD.

"Hi, guy."
"Hi."
"Homesick?"
"Omgosh."
"Whynchugohome?"
"Too far."
"Talk to 'em."
"Telephone?"
"Sure."
"Long Distance?"
"Come the dawn."

LOW EVENING AND NIGHT RATES ON STATION-TO-STATION CALLS
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These reductions apply on all rates above 35c

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WESTMINSTER, MD.

Library

NO ISSUE
Next Thursday.
Next Gold Bug
February 18.

GOLD BUG



BOXING
Penn State vs. W. M. C.
Saturday Night
State College

Vol. 9, No. 11

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

February 4, 1932

CLASS OF 1882 HONORED AT 27th ANNUAL MID- WINTER ALUMNI BANQUET

Dr. O. F. Blackwelder Delivers
Forcible Address on "Sun-
Crowned Men"

DANCE FOLLOWS BANQUET

The twenty-seventh annual mid-winter banquet of the Western Maryland Alumni Association was held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on January 29. This celebration of the function established a new precedent in that only one address was delivered. For this part of the program, the alumni had secured Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, and well-known radio minister.

Golden Anniversary for '82

In keeping with the custom established some years ago, this year's banquet honored the class graduated just fifty years ago. The class of 1882 was congratulated upon having reached its golden anniversary.

The toastmaster was Roger W. Whitford, '06, president of the Bar Association of Washington, D. C.

Throughout the banquet entertainment was provided by professional talent in singing and dancing numbers.

"Sun-Crowned Men" in giving the address of the evening chose for his topic, "Sun-Crowned Men."

"We may attain a nearly perfect social life by living the principles which lay behind the lives of five great men," said the speaker.

For these five illustrious characters, he selected Lee for his purity, Lincoln for his friendship, Roosevelt for his determination, John R. Mott for his vision, and Russell Conwell for his service.

Dancing, with music furnished by Lou Becker's Lord Baltimore orchestra, followed the banquet.

W. W. ELLSWORTH GIVES SERIES OF LECTURES

Mr. William Webster Ellsworth, eminent publisher and lecturer of Hartford, Connecticut, presented a series of lectures to the students and faculty of Western Maryland College on January 27 and 28th. The first evening's lecture was "The Personal Washington." In the lecture he traces Washington's life until his inauguration as President of the United States. In the morning chapel services preceding his second lecture Mr. Ellsworth gave a short talk on the character of George Washington. A group met at Mr. Ellsworth's apartment in McDanel Hall for a discussion of the joys of writing. His last illustrated lecture was "The Victorian Age". From this subject of surprising interest, Mr. Ellsworth, as Mr. Strackey says, "lowers a little bucket into the great ocean of material and brings up a few characteristic specimens which are well worth knowing."

W. RAVER, '35, FOREITS HIS SCHOLARSHIP

Woodrow Raver, '35, of Westminster, has forfeited his scholarship at Western Maryland College.

At a meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County last week, the scholarship was awarded to P. Winthrope Wyand, '35, of Hampstead. Since this grant is a fee charitably applied to his district, Mr. Wyand will be able to hold it only until the end of this year.

Returns to Hill After Year's Absence



CAROLYN E. TULL, '32

who has resumed her studies at Western Maryland after a year's absence due to injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

LELAND W. MEYER, '14 RECEIVES Ph. D. DEGREE

Leland W. Meyer, '14, head of the department of history at Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky, has received his Ph. D. degree from Columbia University. His doctorate thesis, *The Biography of the Life and Times of Richard M. Johnson*, is being published in book form by the Columbia University Press. Taking as the subject of his dissertation a man who influenced greatly the history of Kentucky, Dr. Meyer has produced a work toward which his story students will look with interest.

Georgetown College is one of the older educational institutions of this country, having been established by the Baptist Church in 1829. Last month the college celebrated its 103rd anniversary.

A week before this celebration, Dr. Meyer addressed the D. A. R. He is a regular contributor to the *Register of the Kentucky Historical Society*, and is recognized as one of the leading historians in his field.

JUNIOR CLASS TO ELECT HEADS FOR 1933 ALOHA

The editor-in-chief and business manager of the 1933 ALOHA will be elected by the Junior Class sometime in the near future. This policy has been adopted by the Class of 1933 so that the heads of next year's annual may obtain experience and information by working with the editor and business manager of the 1932 ALOHA.

Not only will the new ALOHA heads be in a position to obtain valuable information and experience, but more time will thus be allotted for the selection of a theme and planning of the book. If the year book is put in the hands of the printers and engravers before these hours are rushed by the work of other college annuals money and time may be saved by the class.

It has been customary for the editor and business manager of the ALOHA to be elected late in the spring of their Junior year, usually after all ALOHA work has been completed for the year. The change of routine has caused much excitement and enthusiasm on the campus, especially among the Juniors, and the election of the two officers is expected in the near future.

Social Service Offers Field for Trained Men

Despite the depression and unemployment there is one occupation in which the demand for trained workers still exists. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

PROF. E. K. SCHEMP SUCCEEDS PROF. WILSON AS ECONOMICS TEACHER

Former Professor at Warton School of Finance.

WILL RECEIVE Ph. D. IN JUNE

Prof. Edwin K. Schemp succeeds Howard B. Wilson, resigned, as assistant professor of social science at Western Maryland.

Receiving his A. B. from Oberlin College in 1924, Professor Schemp took his A. M. at the same institution in 1927 and has since been active in economics, both in business institutions and universities.

At present he is working for his Ph. D. at the University of Pennsylvania, where he has taught marketing for four years in the Wharton School of Finance.

He also comes to Western Maryland with a background in applied economics, having served in the sales promotion department of the Institute Company and having done research for the business department of the Bell Telephone Company of Chicago.

His wife is a graduate of Hood College in the class of 1930, and so has something in common with Western Maryland.

Professor Wilson, whose classes Professor Schemp will take over, was forced to resign because of impending ill health. At present he is in Philadelphia where his condition is reported to be improving.

PROF. SCHAEFFER DELIVERS BAKER CHAPEL SERMON

Professor Carl Lawyer Schaeffer delivered the Baker Chapel sermon January 31, 1932. Taking his scripture lesson from the one hundred and fourth psalm, Professor Schaeffer remarked that the "grandest gift God ever bestowed upon mankind is his capacity to grow."

"To be born with a determination to grow right is a great gift with which to begin life. The moment a person is satisfied with himself, everybody else becomes dissatisfied with him. In the divine pean of world building which God gives us a fundamental principle." Ever our own earth is the product of a God-willed growth. And just as God is the director of the growth of natural processes, so will direct our own moral and spiritual growth if we allow him.

"Nature requires that objects shall pass through a period of growth before they reach a full measure of usefulness. The necessity for growth and the longing for higher attainment are facts in our own experience as students. This continent on which we live with its mountains as God's thoughts piled up, its plains as his thoughts spread out, and its crystal oceans as his thoughts in transparent fluidity had to grow up out of the sea, so will we grow if we become the home of our splendid civilization. The graceful animals with all their suppleness, the fragrant flowers with all their beauty, and the great oaks and redwoods with all their strength had to grow first, then flourish afterward."

In order to grow, we like all animals and plants, require food, and if we are to reach the highest levels of development our food must be of the right kind. Thought and truth are the means of nourishing our spiritual lives. Where can we find this food so necessary for our moral and spiritual lives? "It is embodied in the whole physical universe; it is revealed in the word of God."

If we would have the truth, let us go out into nature's laboratory: the field, stream, mountain, and plain. "You will learn more from your studies of nature's laws, more than books can tell." (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

New Song Dedicated To Western Md. Co-ed



BLANCHE M. NICHOLS, '34

A new song, dedicated to Blanche M. Nichols, '34, of Folesburg, Md., was introduced to the nation over the medium of the Columbia Broadcasting system on January 21 by Bing Crosby, popular radio crooner.

"You're Just a Beautiful Melody of Love" is the name of the new hit, the words of which were written by a student at the University of Pennsylvania. A large music publishing house has taken over the rights to the new melody, and will soon present it to the public in sheet music form.

Again on Saturday

Bing Crosby is scheduled to repeat the song this Saturday, February 6, at 7:15 P. M. over station WABO and affiliated stations of the Columbia system. WCAO, Baltimore, is the local outlet of this chain.

Miss Nichols, a sophomore, is a member of Phi Alpha Mu sorority, and Philomathean Literary Society.

REWARDS OFFERED FOR PAPER ON UNDERSTANDING

Teachers and students alike will be interested in two awards of \$100 each which are offered Southern teachers' colleges and college departments of education for participation in a simple project entitled "The Quest for Understanding." The project is sponsored by an association of Southern educators interested in promoting a sane educational approach to the problems of justice involved in the South's racial situation, and is promoted by the Commission on Interracial Cooperation.

One award of \$100 will go to the student submitting the best paper on this subject, based upon sources and suggestions which will be supplied without charge. An equal sum will be awarded the class, group of classes or college making the best collective use of the project. The closing date will be April 1, 1932.

FRENCH CLUB TO HOLD CAB- ARET DANCE IN GYM

A cabaret dance will be held by the French club on Saturday, February 6th, in the girls' gymnasium, which will be converted for the evening into that famous French night club, the "Moulin Rouge" of gay Montmartre. Carrying out the idea of the French cabaret, a program of singing and dancing will be given while the cabaret guests are served with "French wines." An orchestra will supply music for dancing. Admission will be 25 cents a person and 50 cents a couple.

DR. WARD RESIGNS AS CHAIRMAN OF LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE MOVEMENT

Pres. H. M. Gage, of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is New Chairman.

PRES. WARD IS ORIGINATOR

Having started the Liberal Arts College Movement work on his way to ultimate success, President A. Norman Ward tendered his resignation as chairman of the movement at its annual meeting held in Cincinnati, Ohio, on January 20.

This convention was nearly concurrent with the 18th annual meeting of the American Association of Universities and Colleges and the annual gathering of the Council of Church Boards of Education. All three were held at the Nederland-Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati, and, since Western Maryland is a member of each organization, Dr. Ward represented the College at all of them.

President Harry M. Gage, of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, succeeds the Western Maryland president as chairman of the Movement.

A new treasurer, Dr. J. E. Bradford, was elected to succeed President J. H. Apple, of Hood College, at Frederick. Dr. Bradford also holds the position of Executive Secretary of the Board of Education of the United Presbyterian Church.

Together, these two heads of Maryland colleges, Presidents Ward and Apple, have given an impetus to the movement sufficient to spread it across the entire continent.

President Ward was Progenitor

President Ward has been especially valuable to the cause, since it was in his mind that the entire Movement originated.

Having become himself inspired with the idea of a nationwide campaign to aid and thus preserve the liberal arts (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

WORK ON 1932 ALOHA IS NEARING COMPLETION



D. C. MURCHISON

Work on the 1932 ALOHA is now progressing rapidly, according to statements issued by the editorial and business staffs of the yearbook. Writings are nearing completion and the finishing touches are being put on the art work. Almost all photographs and snapshots to be used in the book have been made and are now in the hands of the engraver.

The theme of the class annual is the architect's conception of the Western Maryland College of the future, the "Greater Western Maryland." The art work is being done in Baltimore by Peter D. Gonska, art editor of the 1931 ALOHA, and many of his sketches have already been converted into zinc etchings.

The business staff has been confronted by enormous financial problems this year because of the general economic situation. It is hoped that the 1931 ALOHA, and many of its sketches have already been converted into zinc etchings. The business manager is requesting all students desiring a copy of the ALOHA to pay the (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

GOLD BUG



Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Thursdays during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Entered as second-class matter at the Westminster Postoffice.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.00 A YEAR

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- LORA M. OUTZEN, '34
- CECIL H. MARK, '35

William G. Pyles, '33, in charge of this issue

Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

E-D-I-T-O-R-I-A-L

Did You Cheat?

The conditions in regard to cheating during the examinations just passed were certainly not those of which an institution of higher learning might be proud.

One reason, perhaps, lies in the fairness which exists on the Hill concerning which group is in control of examinations; students or faculty.

Before the advent of exams scheduled in regular class periods, the students were in control—nominally at least. It must be admitted that during that time the student-body didn't take its responsibility very seriously, and, if the Men's Student League has ever made any convictions, we've failed to hear of them.

But if the situation was bad then, it is plainly worse now. When the change from formal to informal examinations was made, no announcement was forthcoming as to whether the student governments (as far as their functions during examination were concerned) were dissolved or not.

It was tacitly assumed by many that, since the professor was no longer at stake. Accordingly, the insidious custom of turning examinations into a game of cops and robbers sprang back into existence. One only needs a single maxim to play such a game—"It's all right if you don't get caught."

Are we really such spineless jellyfish that we don't care whether we as a student-body are men enough and women enough to shoot straight? The thing has gone far enough. Our predilection is that decent people among the students have had about as large a dose of dishonesty as they can stand. A clean-up is bound to come.

Does This Mean You?

The present situation which exists in the Far East has focused the attention of the world upon the Orient and its problems. The "Sleeping Giant" is being prodded into wakefulness by the continued encroachments of Japan into Chinese territory. This in itself was alarming enough, but action has now been taken by the two contending governments which has caused the other nations of the world to take a more active interest in the Orient and its affairs.

It is impossible to summarize the innumerable causes which have brought about this situation. They are so wide and complex that to try to do so would be absurd. The point to be made is this: are we, as college students, taking an intelligent interest in this situation which may influence enormously the course of our own and our country's destiny? Have we gathered all of the available information on the subject? Are we able to talk intelligently and thoughtfully about America's foreign affairs?

One is often amazed and even disgusted at the average college student's lack of knowledge of current events—events which are transpiring right under his nose. It seems that the only interest which the college student manifests is in the comic and sports pages of our daily newspapers. The majority of students at this college read the Baltimore Sun. It is almost impossible to pick up that paper without having one's immediate attention called to the present Far Eastern situation, yet, if the ordinary student were asked what was going on he would say that "Daddy" Warbucks was about to marry Trixie Finkle and that so and so knocked out somebody else in a great twenty round bout last night. Sports pages and comic sheets are all right in their places, but when they take precedence over affairs of national and universal import, may we be permitted to say mildly that such a condition is deplorable!

The status of a good citizen rests almost entirely upon his reactions to his government's laws and policies. The good citizen must be acquainted with his government's national and domestic policies. He must know facts, and these facts must be applied intelligently. We of the college world are supposed to be well-informed upon matters of past and present interest. We can never be intelligent and efficient leaders unless we are well acquainted with the facts of the cases before us. Moreover, college people are expected to be leaders. Are you qualifying yourself for this leadership?

Around the Campus

Among the weighty problems of the year, may we mention one proposed in Philosophy 6—namely, is it ethical to drown kittens?

A musically minded resident of McDaniel Hall would use this medium to suggest that "Grig" learn the second verse to his mighty serenade, "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean."

An announcement which should create a stir in collegiate circles is that Raleigh Brown and Joe Kleiman have obtained the bridge championship, and Browne, least surprising even to the championship in dominoes. Such lofty ambition in a mere youth should certainly arouse envy among the more slothful!

If we hear too many comments on the outcome of exams, we may assume that the faculty graded papers, as one Freshman has suggested, by the "Alabama Curve."

The following procedure (discovered by a member of the faculty, and not a science prof. either) is guaranteed to restore congealed gold fish to a state as good as new:

Place fish, surrounded by bowl full of ice, on hot radiator. When ice has melted and fish is again able to navigate, remove fish from bowl and place under a hot shower. Follow with a cold shower and replace fish in bowl, which meantime, has been refilled with water not over two days old. This process has been proven; the faculty member did not contract pneumonia.

VOX CAMPUS

Editor, THE GOLD BUG,

Sir: I sometimes wonder what sort of an institution Western Maryland would be if it were to suddenly be peopled with intelligent students instead of a group of thoughtless individuals who haven't yet reached the level of high school pupils.

Again the question (I blush to mention it) of walking on the grass comes up. Admittedly such topics are not expected in a college paper, but since the ugly facts exist, there seems to be no percentage in pretending they're not.

The college took great pains last summer to re-sow the paths which careless students had worn in the lawns. When school opened, the grass was in splendid shape, and warning signs together with pleas in the GOLD BUG managed to actually get the students to stay off the grass.

With the appearance of winter, however, most of us seem to have forgotten their good habits, and now, just when trampling does most harm the same old paths are being worn by the same old feet.

Can't we remember that grass can be even more easily killed in winter than when it is in hearty growth of the warmer months? Unless we do, your columns will have the same old tale to tell next fall, and last summer's efforts will have been wasted.

February 1. '32.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- FEBRUARY 5—Junior Speech Plays, Smith Hall.
- FEBRUARY 6—French Club Dance, Girls' Gym.
- Basketball, Varsity vs. Hopkins, away.
- FEBRUARY 9—Varsity Basketball, Bucknell vs. W. M. C., Armory.
- Music Recital, Smith Hall.
- FEBRUARY 12—M. E. Church entertains men and women.
- Men's Debating, University of Baltimore vs. Western Maryland Biology Club, dinner at College Inn.
- FEBRUARY 13—Music Recital, Smith Hall.
- FEBRUARY 16—Basketball, Johns Hopkins vs. Western Maryland, Armory.

Religion Essential to Sound Economic Structure —PROF. E. K. SCHEMPF

An Interview with Prof. Edwin K. Schempf
by C. H. KOOCKEY, '32

No organization of industry can exist without some foundation in a religion, in the opinion of Prof. Edwin K. Schempf, newly appointed assistant professor in economics at Western Maryland College.

The interview was granted in the professor's newly established apartment on Westmoreland Street. Settling back in his chair, and lighting his pipe, Prof. Schempf prepared for what he hoped would be an informal chat, and was slightly alarmed to find that he was confronted with an interview.

"Please remember," he said, "that economics is one of the youngest of our sciences. Its principles are far less exact than those of chemistry and physics, and therefore, anyone who makes rash predictions as to the present or future state of industry is taking his life in his hands. Even economists themselves disagree as to their own function. I suppose that I'm of the old school, more or less, but I believe that the primary duty of an economist, at the present time, is to chart and diagnose present trends rather than to rashly predict utopian futures.

"What are present economic trends in America? Well, now that's an awfully broad question to shoot at in a new profession. Certain tendencies are fairly evident, however. Among these are the trends toward mergers and toward standardization. In many ways each of these has, so far, been of benefit to society. Each has brought about an elimination of waste. It would be obviously cheaper, for instance, to have one milk truck serve Westminster, than to have a dozen competing trucks serve the same territory. Standardization eliminates duplication of effort in a similar manner. There is a clear gain to efficiency if, instead of getting their milk in heterogeneous units of pounds, fluid ounces, and kilograms, all of the people in a town have their milk delivered to them in standard pint or quart bottles.

"Yes, business cycles seem to be an inevitable and natural corollary of our present economic system. When we couple competition and free initiative with large scale production, we can expect cycles of alternate prosperity and depression. Society has made attempts to keep production in step with consumption. So far, none of these attempts have been completely successful. Much hope lies ahead, however. Such plans as that which Gerard Slope has worked out for the General Electric Company point the way toward leveling off the peaks and valleys of economic history. The causes of Mr. Slope's proposals lie in scientifically studying consumption cycles,

and then planning production to meet them. Simple as this plan sounds, it involves the knottiest problems with which the economist of today has to deal.

"I'm also old-fashioned enough to believe that production comes for the sake of consumption rather than vice-versa, the contrary opinion upon modern advertising methods, notwithstanding.

"In any consideration of economic trends, this factor of advertising must, however, be taken into consideration. Every dollar wisely spent along such lines brings in orders which keep factories operating, men employed, and the wheels of industry turning. Seven thousand dollars spent for a full page of advertising in a national magazine will carry the message of our products to more prospective buyers. To carry the same message to the same people by means of salesmen would be practically impossible, and the cost would be prohibitive even in trying to reach them by mail.

"From the social point of view there are certain wastes in advertising. An example of this is the advertising of certain harmful patent medicines. Such advertising, however, is being more closely regulated by the Federal Trade Commission.

"Well, it would be hard to put one's finger upon any new principle in business, but a new wrinkle, at least, has appeared in the recent tendency toward display selling. A professor at the University of Pennsylvania has coined the word "byunmanship" to describe it. An example is found in a recent display in grocery stores. In an effort to appeal to housewives, mayonnaise jars with covers lithographed to suggest a gangster upon have been designed. The jars are arranged in an eye-catching pyramid display—with the ultimate aim of self-selling.

"As for the most fundamental principle of business, that's about as elusive as the will-of-the-wisp. I do think, however, that no organization of industry can exist for very long without a foundation in religion.

"One of the most fundamental creed, or organization of ideals is essential to human happiness. Those whose only god is efficiency soon discover that they have nothing but emptiness to work for. Unless it fosters human happiness, no industrial structure can stand the test of time."

Intercollegiate News

Just recently the Rhodes scholars for the coming year were announced. It is a signal honor both to the student and to the college he represents to be elected a Rhodes scholar. This year's election was held under the plan instituted last year. The country is divided into five districts each of which comprises eight states. Each state has the right to select two candidates to appear before the district committee. From this group each district committee selects four men to represent their states at Oxford. The election of the scholars must then be ratified by the Rhodes trustees.

Many colleges have had no prominent and promising students, and try to secure these coveted scholarships for their own men. These scholars are often invited to take up professorships in their own colleges after they have finished graduate work at Oxford. Besides the advantages which are offered by the American students in Oxford, there is the opportunity to make the most desirable of social contacts. Also, the financial allotment is such that during the summer the student has an excellent chance to travel either in England or on the continent.

OH MY!

The administrations of Oregon State College and the University of Southern California have banned the publishing of cigaret advertisements in their publications.

Variety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS AND LIFE

DANCE TEAM

James Dunn and Sally Eilers were so successful in *Bad Girl* that they thought they would go still further on their road to success in *Dance Team*. They certainly had a bad guess this time. While Mr. Dunn and Miss Eilers are still believable and a terrific young couple, *Dance Team*, is a trifle withered under the editor's pen. For one thing it has certain dangerous resemblance to those backstage Romances that the movie fans struggled through a few years ago. Again we follow a pair of struggling young dancers to their first success. Again we see the team broken up by a wicked society girl, and after the proper footage, a reconciliation and happiness. It's the same old story that starts off with "Once upon a time" and ends with "They lived happily ever afterward." *Dance Team* is a picture for a leisure evening when one doesn't care whether he laughs or cries.

JUST A MOVIE PAN.

The nineteenth birthday of the Baltimore poet, Sidney Lanier, was celebrated by a program presented last night, under the auspices of Professor Wills. The program included songs by Dorothy Hill, Marguerite and Richard and Richard Weagly and readings by Catherine Hitchens, Kathleen Moore, Louise Needy, and Esther Righter.

SPORTS

Boxing - Basketball

SPORTS

CARRARA WINS; TERRORS LOSE 6-1 TO ARMY BOXERS



The Terror boxing team suffered its first defeat of the season, when it clashed with Army at West Point Saturday afternoon, by a score of 6 to 1.

Western Maryland got off to a flying start when Carrara won the first bout from Clains by a technical knockout in the third round.

Two of the other bouts resulted in technical knockouts in favor of the cadets. Hagan, of Army, after being floored by Borchers in the second round, changed his tactics and, by succession of rights and left to the jaw, had Borchers groggy in the latter part of the round.

Don Keyser also lost to a technical knockout when he bowed before a furious attack, in the third round, by Clark of Army.

Kaplan, Wallace, Boyd and Myers, although losing their bouts by decisions, gave good accounts of themselves.

This was the Terror's first battle since they fought and tied Dartmouth College at the Westminster Army on January 14th. Murchison, Tuckerman, and Hunter, although giving good exhibitions lost their bouts by decisions.

Myers, Borchers and Keyser won decisions over Janigan, March, and Kahn, while Kaplan fought Captain Brister of Dartmouth to a draw which tied the score.

Results of the Army Match are: 125-pound class—Carrara, Western Maryland, defeated Clains, Army, by technical knockout. One minute of third round.

150-pound class—Cleveland, Army, defeated Myers, Western Maryland, by decision. Three rounds.

135-pound class—Greco, Army, defeated Boyd, Western Maryland, by decision. Three rounds.

145-pound class—Hagan, Army, defeated Borchers, Western Maryland, by technical knockout. Two rounds.

155-pound class—Clark, Army, defeated Keyser, Western Maryland by technical knockout. Third round.

165-pound class—Olson, Army, defeated Wallace, Western Maryland, by decision. Three rounds.

175-pound class—Ramus, Army, defeated Kaplan, Western Maryland, by decision. Three rounds.

FIRST ROUND ENDS IN INTER-FRAT LEAGUE

(Continued From Column Five)

team work. Thereby, they scored 11 counters. Jaeger played well for Delta Pi in the first half, but Kesmedal came through in the second half for 6 points. Green scored 10 out of Black and Whites 18 points. Martin scored 5 points. Gamma Betes lost to the Bachelors, 30 to 14. The Bachelors, showing excellent co-ordination, took the lead early. Their rivals weren't able to overcome the 15 point handicap in the second period, because a scoring spurt was started too late.

Statistics for the games follow:

Delta Pi vs. Black and White			
	G F T		G F T
McKibben	1 1 3	Green	4 2 10
Randle	0 0 0	Slaker	0 0 0
Mark	3 0 6	Eltzer	1 1 3
Kesmedal	3 2 8	Martin	2 1 5
Jaeger	2 2 6	Sparrow	0 0 0
Totals	10 5 25	Totals	7 4 18

Gamma Betes vs. Bachelors

	G F T		G F T
Nichols	1 0 2	Kimmy	3 0 6
Murchison	1 0 2	Willey	4 0 8
Holmes	2 1 5	Stallings	3 0 6
Tyson	1 1 3	Bolton	3 1 7
Moore	1 0 2	Frame	1 1 3
Totals	6 2 14	Totals	14 2 30

Referee, G. Ryscavage.

The rating of the teams at the end of the first round is:

Team	Percentage
Bachelors	1.000
Gamma Betes	.667
Delta Pi	.333
Black and White	0.000

1932 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 8—Bucknell, 35—W. M. 32.
Jan. 9—Penn State, 47—W. M., 21
Jan. 16—Loyola, 39—W. M., 17
Jan. 19—Washington, 23—W. M., 24
Jan. 30—Navy, 49—W. M., 19.
Feb. 2—Mt. St. Mary's, 24—W. M. 13
Feb. 4—Georgetown,away
Feb. 6—Hopkins,away
Feb. 6—Bucknell,home
Feb. 12—Maryland,away
Feb. 16—Hopkins,home
Feb. 20—St. John's,away
Feb. 23—Loyola,home
Feb. 27—Mt. St. Mary's,away
March 5—Washington,away

CO-ED BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES TO MOTLEY CLUB

The Western Maryland Women's Varsity basketball team was defeated, 36-21 by the Motley Club of Mt. Washington, Baltimore, in the Yingling Gym on January 23. Although outscored in every quarter but the third, the Western Maryland coeds gave their opponents a good fight, and the Motley veterans had to put forth all their strength in the last half in order to keep their lead. The varsity did remarkably well considering the many odds against them and they will have opportunities to prove their worth in the near future. The next game to be played is with Al's Athletic Club of Washington on February 21.

The Motley team worked smoothly together on the floor and piled up on early leads to the playing of their crack forward, Rose Rutke. K. Coekran, side center for the visitors also played a fast game, while Western Maryland's star was Pat Murphy, captain of the varsity, who scored all goals made for the home team.

The third quarter can easily be called the most interesting to spectators, for then W. M. rallied and held the Motleys, each team gaining 10 points. In the fourth period, the Baltimoreans again forged ahead, finally winning by the score of 36-21. Line up:—

Western Md.	r. f.	Motley Club
E. Phang, E.	r. f.	Rutke, R.
Murphy, J. M.	l. f.	Smith, L.
Cooling, J.	s. c.	Coekran, K.
Hull, D.	c.	Johansen, R.
Senat, M. E.	r. g.	Black, B.
Hambach, T.	l. g.	Zinkham, B.
Substitutions: M. Russell for Hambach, B. Rutke for Coekran, J. Graflin for Zinkham.		
Goals: Murphy 21, Black 4, Smith 15, R. Rutke 17.		
Score by quarters: First—19-9; second—22-9; third—27-17; fourth—36-21.		

CAPTAINS TERROR BOXERS



CHARLES M. BORCHERS, '33
Veteran Terror leather-pusher, who has been elected to pilot the mittmen through the 1932 season.

TERROR QUINT CONQUERS WASHINGTON; WINNER OF STATE TITLE IS UNCERTAIN

Terrors Lose to Loyola, Navy, and Mt. St. Mary's

Rising to heights hitherto unapproached this season, the Terror basketeers conquered Washington College by a one-point margin in the closing minutes of a contest played in the Westminster Army on January 19.

The 24-23 score put the Shoremen definitely out of the race, but left the scramble for the state title as tangled as ever.

Western Maryland was leading, 11-10, at the end of the first half and maintained the lead for the greater part of the second. With only two minutes to play, however, Troutfoot scored a goal from the floor which shot the Shoremen into the lead, 23-21.

The Terrors had been playing heads-up basketball all evening, however, and Pat Mahoney brought the count to a 23-23 tie with a retreating goal.

An extra period seemed imminent when a foul was called on Robinson, giving Will Murray, Terror forward, a free throw at the iron hoop. With the timer's whistle ready to end the game, the crowd stood with bated breath as the ball left Murray's hands, soared upward, and then fell dramatically through the basket to bring the Terrors out on top.

Three days before, Western Maryland lost a lopsided played contest to Loyola, 39-17. A Baltimore scribe computed 13 out of 79 tries at the basket for Loyola, with 5 out of 60 for the Terrors. Forty-one foul shots were attempted during the game, Loyola made 13 out of 20, and Western Maryland sinking 7 out of 21. The Terrors approached mid-season with a 49-19 defeat at the hands of Navy on Saturday and a similar loss at the hands of Mt. St. Mary's on Tuesday night.

1932 BOXING SCHEDULE

Dartmouth—Jan. 14, 3½—W. M., 3½
Army—Jan. 30, 6—W. M., 1
Penn State—February 6,Away
V. P. I.—February 13,Home
Penn—February 20,Home
West Virginia—February 27,Home
Navy—March 5,Away

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL SERIES FOR CO-EDS BEGINS

The Sophomore and Freshman classes are holding preliminaries to the annual Women's Inter-class Basketball Tourney during the first two weeks in February. The large number of candidates from each class have been divided into equally matched teams, and individual class tournaments scheduled.

The sophomores are divided into four teams: Southern, Western, Eastern and Northern. To date Western and Eastern have each won one game.

Schedule for remaining games: Wed. Feb. 3, 7:30 Southern vs. Northern Wed. Feb. 3, 8:00 Eastern vs. Western Mon. Feb. 8, 4:30 Southern vs. Eastern Mon. Feb. 8, 5:00 Western vs. Northern

The Frosh, with their characteristic enthusiasm and large attendance, have played half of their games. There are six teams and games are scheduled to last till February 9. The Red and Orange teams are now tied for first place, each having won two games; Blue and Green have lost and won one game, and Purple and Yellow have each lost two games.

FIRST ROUND ENDS IN INTER-FRAT LEAGUE

On Friday afternoon, February 5, at 3:30 in the gym a team picked from the Freshman class will play the Freshman team from Blue Ridge College. Come out to cheer your Frosh in their first inter-school game as Western Marylanders.

The final games of the first round in the Inter-Fraternity Basketball League were played between Delta Pi Alpha and the Black and White Club and between the Gamma Betes and Bachelors, on January 29th.

Delta Pi took their game from the Black and Whites by a score of 25 to 13. The winners led at the end of the first half by 5 points. Not until the following chapter did the losers drop their individual style of play and show (Continued in Column One)

TERROR BOXERS TO MEET NITTANY LIONS SATURDAY

Strong opposition expected; Harlow inaugurated boxing at Penn State

The Terror boxers will travel to Penn State on Saturday, where they will meet the Nittany Lions in the third contest of the season.

"State College, where Richard C. ("Dick") Harlow started intercollegiate boxing, and coached the first team of mittmen ever to represent the Blue and White, has ever since been a stronghold of the leather-pushing sport. To say that the Terrors will have their hands full on Saturday night would be putting it mildly. The Nittany Lions met Dartmouth two nights after the Terrors had eked out a draw with the New Englanders. Instead of a draw, however, the Lions scored off with a 6-1 victory, taking three fights by technical knockouts.

Probable Line-ups

Western Md.	Penn State	
Mr. Murchison	115	Capl. Stoop
Mr. Carrara	125	Mr. Napoleon
Mr. Boyd	135	Mr. McAndrews
Mr. Calvert	145	Mr. Lewis
Capl. Borchers	155	Mr. Gritsavage,
		or
		Mr. Updegrove
Mr. Wallace	165	Mr. Polak,
		Mr. Henry
Mr. Kaplan	175	Mr. Slusser,
		Mr. Nebel

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Classes, Clubs, and Societies

IRVING—WEBSTER

At a meeting in the Society's Hall, February 1, the following program was given:

- "Americanization of Andre Francenas" Cecil Mark
- Poem Maurice Fleming
- Current Events Robert Cairnes
- The Manchurian Affair—Charles Whittington
- What Boxing Can Do For Me—Kale Mathias
- Goals for our Literary Society—M. R. Stevens
- My Most Interesting Date—Norman Ward

It was decided that the Society join a monthly book club. This idea, originated by Mr. Kookeguy, will undoubtedly greatly benefit the Society. The particular club which the Society plans to join offers one best seller and one classic each month.

W. W.

The members of W. W. gave an informal dinner Wednesday, January 27. The following officers have been elected:

- President—Mary McComas
- Vice-President—Evelyn Ryan
- Secretary—May Russell
- Treasurer—Kathleen Moore
- Sgt.-at-Arms—Jane Wine
- Sunshine Messenger—Margaret Youem
- Alumnae Secretary—Eileen Evans
- Inter-Club Representatives—Elsie Ebsworth, Mary Ellen Senat

PROF. SCHAEFFER DELIVERS BAKER CHAPEL SERMON

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

you of the grandeur, power and unchangeableness of God. The marvel of the scheme of creation will grow upon you, the deeper and the further you look into it. There is abundant food for soul growth to be obtained from the study and contemplation of nature."

The little child reaches out to grasp the lovely circle of moon from the darkness of the night. Soon, however, the little child learns not to yearn for the moon to hold in his own hand, but he endeavors to grasp mentally the significance of the moon, stars, sun and planets. Although it is a noble endeavor to try to fathom the secrets of the heavens and of the earth, yet it is a humbling endeavor. However, as our knowledge increases our minds are broadened by companionship with God's creation.

"The world has made the most rapid progress since man began to turn their attention to nature and to seek food for intellectual growth. Then too from our contacts with nature in the field, in the laboratory, and in the classroom our belief in God is strengthened. It is unreasonable to believe. How can we account for the existing order of things? Whence come all these things? Is it not unreasonable to think that they come about of themselves rather than to have faith in a living, intelligent, and omniscient God?"

"Let us study this great book of nature with pure eyes and Christian hearts. God will reveal himself to us even in the clouds as he did when he led the children out of Israel."

WORK ON 1932 ALOHA NEARS COMPLETION

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) fee of fifty cents before March 1, 1932. All orders must be sent in by March 1 and books will be ordered for only those students who have obtained a receipted order.

The 1932 ALOHA promises to be one of the best annuals ever produced at Western Maryland College. The sketches of the proposed buildings will interest everyone who is in any way connected with the college. The view sections of the book has been expanded and will be presented in an original and more attractive manner, new features have been introduced, and the book as a whole is expected to create quite a sensation when it makes its debut on the campus in May.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa has elected the following officers: President—Carolyn Tall Vice-President—Mary Humphries Secretary—Barbara Daskam Treasurer—Mary Jacks The alumnae of Delta Sigma Kappa held a meeting in the club room Saturday, January 9.

GAMMA BETA CHI

The following officers have been elected for the second semester: Chi—S. D. Karpner, '32 Vice-Chi—G. D. Lamb, '32 Gammabeta—C. H. Ribbe, '32 Vice-Gamma—Louis Tuckerman, '32 Beta—R. H. Cissel, '32 Vice-Beta—S. G. Townsend, '32 Chaplain—A. N. Ward, Jr., '35

PHI ALPHA MU

The members of Phi Alpha Mu were entertained informally Friday, January 15, by Helen Doenges, Ann Johnson and Virginia Helmslater.

Election of officers was held Tuesday, January 19. President—Marian Humphries Vice-President—Helen Doenges Secretary—Helen Pyles Treasurer—Celeste Benson

DELTA PI ALPHA

At a meeting of the fraternity, January 26, the following officers were elected for the second semester: Delta—J. D. Stillwagon, '32 Vice Delta—E. A. Lamb, '32 Secretary—L. E. Werner, '33 Treasurer—E. N. Hassel, '33 Chaplain—T. E. Landis, '33 Sgt.-at-Arms—W. W. Moore, '32

SOCIAL SERVICE OFFERS FIELD FOR TRAINED MEN

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

ceeds the supply, according to an announcement by Dr. H. E. Hibbs, Jr., director of the Richmond Division of the College of William and Mary. This is the profession of social service.

Among graduate students now studying for careers in social work at the Richmond School of Social Work, a part of the Richmond Division of William and Mary, are alumnae of colleges from most of the Southern states, as well as from Northern and Western colleges.

A recent survey by the Family Welfare Association of America indicated that approximately 1,250 new workers would be needed in the field of family service alone in the ensuing year, Dr. Hibbs stated. This figure took no account of the requirements in the various fields of social work other than family service.

Among the graduates of the Richmond School of Social Work are many who are now occupied as visitors for state boards of public welfare, visitors for family welfare societies, social case workers, probation workers, directors of Children's Aid and of Girl Scouts, social research workers, and visiting teachers. Replies to questionnaires recently sent to these graduates showed that their salaries ranged up to \$3,000 a year, and that their beginning salaries averaged \$1,350.

In the opinion of Dr. Hibbs, the explanation of the rapid growth of social work in recent years is twofold. In the first place, the public now takes more interest than formerly in the relief and guidance of the misfit, the unadjusted, and the unfortunate, and this concern is reflected in the provisions for social service now made on a city, state, and national scale. In the second place, private commercial and industrial interests have come to realize the benefits of social service among their employees, and this has occasioned the creation of many opportunities for trained workers.

And now we have more news. The college has received the following announcement:

I just want to let you know that I am here. I arrived on December 11th and I want to introduce myself. My name is Thomas Howard, and I weigh 7 1/2 pounds. Mother is getting along nicely, and Dad is tickled every time he looks at me. I hope I shall see you next time you pay us a visit.

Thomas Howard Braun.

SOCIOLOGY CLASS VISITS POLICE HEADQUARTERS

Professor Brumbaugh has failed to make any remarks on the subject, but we imagine he had his hands full when he took fifteen ceds to Baltimore on Saturday, January 16. The group comprised most of the Sophomore Sociology Class. There are only two men in the class, and we have been wondering why they didn't go. While some boys are just naturally shy, we feel they might have put up a brave front—if only for the sake of Prof. Brumbaugh.

The object of the tour was to see the practical application of the book learning gleaned during the semester.

The first stop was at the Baltimore police headquarters, where the group spent over two hours in learning about the running down of crime. Guns, tear gas, and handcuffs presented few terrors and roused much interest when seen behind glass. The matron of the women's ward became quite friendly and confidential, but she was somewhat worried over the inadequacy of her quarters in providing for such a motley crew. In fact, she was all but overwhelmed.

At the Salvation Army Refuge for Homeless Men the class was shown through a building which, while in a bad state of repairs, is rapidly being made into a comfortable shelter for the unemployed and homeless.

The Goodwill Industries aroused the interest of the girls, and some time was spent in inspecting the building. From there, they went to the Salvation Army Day Nursery, but the kiddies had the day off, and rows of empty cribs proved unexciting.

"The Anchorage", at the foot of Broadway, was something new in the lives of the ceds, and there were just "gobs" of gobs there.

A ride through the "Ghetto" of Baltimore ended the tour, but we must not overlook the fact that somewhere, in between visits, the seekers after knowledge lured Prof. Brumbaugh into the Celestial, where chop suey and chow mein were much in evidence. And there was the orchestra, too! It may have been there that the professor had his hands full!

DR. A. N. WARD RESIGNS AS CHAIRMAN OF LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE MOVEMENT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

colleges of America, he inspired others until now more than 400 colleges are enrolled in the Movement.

The climax of the first year of the project came last November, when President Hoover, President Ward, and prominent educators told the nation, via radio, the purposes and aims of the Liberal Arts College Movement.

Having accepted himself of the great task of getting the project in motion, President Ward has felt forced to resign from active chairmanship of the committee. From now on, he will concentrate his activities toward putting across the local ends of the project, and raising funds for Western Maryland.

Thomas D. Braun, '30, 220 Prospect Ave., S. E., Cleveland, Ohio, is doing graduate work in education at Western Reserve University. Mr. Braun is following up his Y. M. C. A. work, which he began at Western Maryland College. He is studying under the auspices of the Cleveland Y. M. C. A.

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OH WHY?

It's over now— Why can't I forget? I've tried—and lost. I wouldn't mind the cost if only, somehow Her face I could forget. I still can smile— Thank God for that! It may help o'er the miles. But still it's a fact— It's only a mash Which may not last. To wear and tear— But, why must I always see The face, though turned away? My mind brings back to me Those eyes of brown. They flash a sparkling jet. I see them smile, and yet— I know, like a kingly crown They cover a heart of gold. Her hair, although of a darker hue Twirled round and round when The wind blew, but it was Prettier, so I found. And other memories Come back to me And countless are The things I see. Oh, why must I be a fool As through life, the greatest school I always play the clown? Oh, why? You know— But never mind— For so do I!

W. H. S., '33.

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The staff is in its place. All is tranquility. Ye editor appears. Subdued murmurings. The volcano erupts. Much uncomplimentary language. Peace again reigns—the wigwam is half full. The editor Disappears. Work. More Work. The front page. Is complete. Cheers! Where are all the sports? Not in!!! Didn't have time. Deprecatory language. Afore said articles are begun. They are finished—in Due season. The page is complete. Shovel from the cart for The next page. Last two pages finished! What time is it? They are finished—Ye Gods! The paper is dragged over The coals. Talk of resignation. What does it mean? Nothing. The GOLD BUG is again ready For the press!

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MON. TUES. FEB. 8-9
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BASKETBALL
of Penn. vs. W. Md.
Tuesday—Armory
Last Home Game!

BOXING
U. of Penn. vs. W. Md.
Saturday Night
Armory

W. MD. EDUCATORS WILL BE REPRESENTED AT N. E. A. CONVENTION

Convention Convened at Washington Next Week
TO STRESS N. E. A. REPORTS

Representatives of the Western Maryland faculty will join educators from every section of the United States to participate in the Washington Convention of the Department of Superintendency of the National Educational Association, to be held in the capitol February 20-25.

This winter meeting is the largest annual educational convention in the world, and will attract thousands of educators interested in every phase of the educational program, from kindergarten to university graduate school.

W. M. Well Represented

Western Maryland will be represented by delegates from the administration, science, and education departments. Their chief purpose in attending the convention will be to study the most recent trends in educational procedure, with a view to applying them here at Western Maryland.

The theme which appears on the formal announcement of the convention is:

Education, our guide and our safeguard; and one of the chief sources of our spiritual life, our cultural growth, and our material power.

Although the convention will deal with every conceivable educational problem, attention is expected to be focused upon the two annual reports of the N. E. A. which have just been released. Both are of particular interest to Western Maryland as a growing educational institution, one dealing with new methods of teaching science, and the other with recent radical changes and experiments in curriculum and administration.

MISS BUSH TO OPEN SERIES OF MUSIC RECITALS

A voice recital will be given by Miss Winifred Bush in Smith Hall, Friday evening, February 19. Miss Bush's recital is the first of a series to be presented by students specializing in voice.

Fourteen students of music participated in a recital given in Smith Hall, February 9. The group included Eleanor Kinney, Martha Harrison, Mary Isabel Elliott, Dorothy Hill, Laurence Straight, Dorothy Ackerman, Eva Draper, Ann Johnson, Winifred Bush, Margaret Lee Nelson, Charles Forlines, James Bopst, Richard Weagley, and Lloyd Edmister.

Miss Bush will sing the following selections:

- Aria from Agrippina Handel-Bibb
- Aria from Talmeo Handel-Bibb
- Je dis que rien from "Carmen" Bizet
- Ständchen (Serenade) Brahms
- Nusbaum (The Almond Tree) Schumann
- Mausfallon-Spruehlein (The Mouse Trap) Wolf
- O Lie (Old Love) Liszt
- Plus de Tourments from "Le Cid" Massenet
- Berence (Lullaby) Chaminade
- La Chanson de l'Alanette (Lark's Song) Lolo
- Lilacs Kerachan
- An Old Song Buchanan
- Love's Philosophy Quilter
- Wind Flowers Josten
- Beyond Barnett
- Street Fair Manning

New R.O.T.C. Flag to be Presented to Battalion

There will be a parade and special ceremony staged on Hoffa Field by the Western Maryland R. O. T. C. battalion on Monday, February 22, at 9:30. The ceremony will not only be a part of the celebration of George Washington's birthday, but it will also include the presentation of a new flag to the battalion by graduate members of the Western Maryland R. O. T. C.

For some time the battalion has been in need of a new flag and it will be with great pleasure and profound appreciation that Cadet Lt.-Colonel J. H. Dixon will accept the colors on behalf of the military students. The flag will be presented by Lieutenant Joseph L. Mathias, '29.

The Military Department has procured new guidons for each company and they are now on display in the arm room. Spring drills will find the battalion arrayed in new colors and standards as it attempts to uphold the Excellent Rating for the past two years by the Third Corps Area inspecting officer.

LIFE OF WASHINGTON IS THEME OF SPEECH PLAYS

Two one-act plays, Washington's First Defeat, and The Birthday Ball were presented by the junior division of the College Players in Smith Hall on Friday, February 5.

The dramas, which were produced under the direction of Professor Esther Smith, appropriately carried out as their theme the life of George Washington, whose two hundredth anniversary the nation is celebrating this month.

During the intermission, two musical numbers of the eighteenth century period were presented by Professor Esther Smith, accompanied orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Philip A. Royer.

Washington's First Defeat portrayed the charm and vigor of colonial life, and gave an interesting side light on the probable character of the personal Washington.

Miss Erb as Lucy Grymes, Mr. Junkins as George Washington, and Miss Fowles as Cecilia composed the cast. The parts were read smoothly and completed a worthwhile production.

L. K. Weaver, '32, Chosen as Sponsor for "Rat-Tat"

Louise Weaver, of Elliott City, has been recently chosen sponsor of the athletic section of the Rat-Tat, the year book of St. Johns College. She was named by Philip Lopez, also of Elliott City, a senior at St. Johns, who is an all-around athlete, starring in football, basketball, and lacrosse. He was a member of the All-American lacrosse team last year.

Miss Weaver, an athlete herself, is consequently interested in athletic activities of all kinds. She is a member of the W. W. Sorority and the Philomathean Literary Society.

MEN'S DEBATING TEAM LOSES TO U. OF BALTO.

The Western Maryland Men's Debating team met the University of Baltimore team in Smith Hall, Friday evening, February 12th, to debate the question, "Resolved: that decentralization of Federal authority would be detrimental to the best interests of the United States." Western Maryland upheld the negative side of the question. The judges rendered a two-to-one decision in favor of the University of Baltimore.

The debaters were: Affirmative—Lederman, Weinberg, Gutman, Zalis; negative—Spray, Kiefer, Landis. The judges were: Rev. G. L. Martin, Rev. G. Elder, Rev. J. C. Byrd.

SUMMER SCHOOL WILL BE INAUGURATED AT WESTERN MARYLAND

Cultural Courses Will Be Offered In All Departments

CLASSES TO START JUNE 20

The Summer Session will become an integral part of the college year beginning in the summer of 1932. There will be a ten-week summer school which will be divided into two five-week terms. The first term will begin on June 28, and will run until July 23. The second term will be from July 25 to August 27.

Registration for the first term will be completed June 18 and for the second term July 23, so that classes will meet promptly on June 29 and July 25, and will meet six times a week throughout each session. Students may register for either or for both sessions. Eighteen hours a week—three courses, each meeting six times a week—will constitute a normal program.

This program satisfactorily completed will earn six semester hours each term or twelve semester hours for the session. Twelve semester hours approximates the credits earned in one-third of a college year.

This Summer Session will achieve certain definite objectives among which are the following:

1. It will enable students to continue their study during the summer and graduate in three years. By eliminating the long summer vacations, students may secure in three years the eight semesters of college work usually required for graduation. They may then secure positions as graduate scholars, or continue for a year of advanced study at Western Maryland.
2. It will enable our students, transfers, and others who are out of regular class rank, to adjust their credits and improve their standing in the college.
3. It will enable teachers and others to work for self-improvement and advance credits during the vacation period.
4. It will enable ministers and others interested in Religious Education to study during their vacation period. (All courses in this connection will be given the second term.)

Courses will be offered in the following departments:

- English—Language, Literature; Latin; French, German, History—American, European; Economics, Government, Mathematics, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Religious Education, Secondary Education, Music Education, Physical Education.

Educational Sorority Honors Prof. Ebaugh

Professor Mary Olive Ebaugh, of the Department of Education at Western Maryland College, has just been received into the membership of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational sorority. The initiation took place at Johns Hopkins University, Tuesday, February 9. The chapter into which Miss Ebaugh was received is the only one in the country composed entirely of graduate students.

Professor Evelyn Mudge, also of the Department of Education, is also a member of Pi Lambda Theta.

Sports Writer Speaks Tonight

W. W. Wingate, well-known Baltimore sports writer and graduate of Western Maryland, will speak on Journalism tonight at 7:20 in room 22, Science Hall. All students are invited.

International Honorary Biology Frat. Organizes Alpha Mu Chapter Here



Dr. W. R. Green, Drew University, Installs Officers

R. CISSEL, '32 ELECTED PRES.

The Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Beta Beta, an honorary international biology fraternity, held its installation ceremonies at a banquet at College Inn on Friday evening, February 18. Dr. A. Norman Ward delivered the invocation, and Dr. Lloyd M. Berthoff, head of the Biology Department of Western Maryland College, was toastmaster.

The officers of the society were installed by Dr. Wymen R. Green of Brothers College, Drew University. The ceremony was brief and impressive. The individual membership certificates were presented, and the charter of the Alpha Mu chapter of Western Maryland College was given to Dr. Berthoff.

Dr. Green spoke to the members concerning the meaning and purpose of Beta Beta Beta. He also set forth some of the startling facts which prove that the world was prepared to the most minute details before it was inhabited by human beings. He gave specific examples of natural laws to prove his theory, and stated that we are merely visitors on the earth, placed here to accomplish whatever we can.

Beta Beta Beta was founded in 1922 to encourage undergraduate interest and investigation in biology. It is for the purpose of advancing research and disseminating truth. There are thirty chapters of the society in the United States, and other chapters in foreign countries.

All students having six hours of biology, and whose scholarship is above average are eligible for membership. The members of Alpha Mu are Anna Callahan, Thelma Smaller, Harold Chandler, Dorothy Timmons, Roger Cissel, Henry Caple, and Dr. Lloyd M. Berthoff, Miss Pauline Wyman and Prof. C. I. Benough, all of the Biology Department as Faculty advisors. The officers of the Western Maryland chapter are as follows:

- President Roger Cissel
- Vice-president Harold Chandler
- Secretary-Treasurer Thelma Smaller
- Historian Dorothy Timmons

CURRICULUM REVISION COM. HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The student committee, which was selected by President A. Norman Ward to study the curriculum of the college, met at 3:30 on Monday, February 15. Doctor Ward spoke to the group explaining the study and report which he wished it to make. The committee, he explained, was not chosen with the intention of letting a few students revolutionize the curriculum on the Hill, but with the hopes that some of the suggestions offered in the group's report would prove worthy of consideration.

All members of the committee expressed an enthusiasm for the study and agreed to hold meetings each Thursday at 1:30.

Dean Samuel B. Schofield, the faculty advisor and chairman of the committee, will supervise the study of curriculum and lead discussions at the regular weekly meetings.

- Members of the committee are: Seniors: Amoss, Koockogly, Marchison, Elsworth, Robinson, and Hiltens; Juniors: Delaney, Herbst, Trandle, Erb, Moore, and Strow.
- Sophomores: Keifer, Sliker, Needy, and Righter.

David Trundle Elected Editor of '33 Aloha

At a meeting of the Junior Class last night, David Trundle was elected Editor-in-Chief of the 1933 Aloha and Joseph Albrecht, Business Manager.

The new officers were elected earlier than usual this year so that they may gain experience and aid from working with the 1932 staff and get the 1933 Aloha off to an early start by contracting ads, selecting a theme, and making arrangements with the publishers.

MODEL APT. CREATED BY HOME EC. STUDENTS

A complete small apartment has been made of the second floor of the College Inn. The Department of Home Economics supervised the remodeling. The apartment is now occupied by the Misses Celeste Benson, Margaret Funtaine, Mary Orr Horing, and Evelyn Kauffman, senior students of home economics.

The "practice home" course will last for six weeks, during which the students will be trained in handling actual home problems. They have already entertained at several informal dinners. The practical home is being supervised by Miss Florence Love, assistant professor of home economics.

FRENCH CLUB DANCE HAS COLORFUL EVENTS

The French club dance, held in the girls' gymnasium Saturday, February 6, was a most unusual and colorful event.

The gymnasium was converted for the evening into the famous French night club, the Moulin Rouge. Carrying out the idea of the French cabaret, a program of dancing and dancing was given. As master of ceremonies, "Bunny" Tuckerman first introduced Master Guy Smith who danced in the manner typical of the Parisian gamine. Le Rossignol (the Nightingale), Winifred Bush, sang l'Alouette with the audience joining in the chorus, followed by a song and dance act featuring the child artists, Trudy Bullock and Louis Hess. No spot light was needed to identify Dorothy Rankin as the husky voiced crooner of blues.

Impersonating the tipsy American tourist, Dan Moore gave a solo dance. Mixing in the show, followed by the incomparable Mistinguette, sang the rollicking French number "Madelon" and the more modern "C'est Vous". The program ended with a "Doughboy" male chorus under the direction of Prof. Taggart which sang "Madelon" from "Armenities" and "Simple Charms".

More than one Prince Charming was sent searching for his Cinderella when, in the Cinderella dance, dancing partners were chosen by finding the owner to one of the many silver slippers piled in the center of the floor.

GOLD BUG



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

E - D - I - T - O - R - I - A - L

Keeping Western Maryland is preparing for real progress along educational lines. For some time past the administration and the faculty have been engaged in quiet, but earnest, investigation of recent trends in college education. And now, with the recent appointment of a student committee on curriculum revision, it seems as though the students are to be allowed a share in building a more useful and more effective educational system at Western Maryland.

Anyone who has even a hazy idea of curriculum-building will realize that no group of inexperienced laymen can ever hope to fashion a complete organization of study courses which would be practical and valuable enough to stand the test of time. Such final analyses are the province of trained specialists who have devoted their entire lives to scientific investigations as to what really should constitute the curriculum of a liberal arts college. Stevens College has given Dr. W. W. Charters thirty years in which to build a comprehensive and practical curriculum for its students. He has given the major portion of his life, interviewed thousands of college graduates, and enlisted the services of scores of assistants in trying to discover which fundamental subjects should be taught in college in order to best prepare students for life situations.

What, then, can a committee of student laymen hope to do? A lot. Western Maryland College is the first to appoint such a student commission in this section of the country, and while their work can never hope to be comprehensive, they can throw a fresh light upon some of the many knotty problems which confront the makers of college curricula.

Since these students are now right in the midst of the present curriculum, they can see the problems with a view which it is impossible for more mature college graduates to ever acquire again. Being the present grist in the educational mill, they can give first hand information as to which courses, in their opinion, are the most valuable, and which are most needed in order to prepare them to be the useful citizens of tomorrow.

Mrs. Fiske One more famous figure of the American stage has responded to a last curtain call. Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, endeared to theater-goers by her sixty-two years on the boards, died in a quiet New York village the other day. Her passing stirs the memories of the older generation to thoughts of her vanished contemporary actors, and arouses the interest of the new in the dying traditions of the American stage.

Mrs. Fiske, like so many of the actors and actresses whose names will be remembered, was a member of a real "stage family". Her father a theatrical manager in the South, her mother a member of a traveling company, the future Mrs. Fiske was born in the atmosphere of the stage. Her first appearance, at the age of three years, as the Duke of York, in Richard III, was the beginning of a long career which included parts as variant as Mrs. Malaprop and "Salvation Nell".

John Drew, one of the greatest actors since Booth, also was the product of an acting family. He likewise appeared in all sorts of plays, from the most trivial to the finest types of drama. Experience was common to both. Her first appearance, at the age of three years, as the daughter of Ethel Barrymore, prefers the musical comedy stage to the legitimate. The old histrionic talent seems to linger, but twentieth century commercialism, so the older generation would say, is doing its corrupting work.

So the old order passes, giving place to the new. We still have Mrs. Whiffen, who has seen eighty years of American acting and was on the stage for nearly that time. Her husband, Fiske, was born in the current performers' week. Ethel Barrymore, Colt, their young niece, the daughter of Ethel Barrymore, prefers the musical comedy stage to the legitimate. The old histrionic talent seems to linger, but twentieth century commercialism, so the older generation would say, is doing its corrupting work.

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Two hundred years ago, there was born in an humble farm house in Virginia a man whose name has found its way into every modern history book, whose deeds, both actual and legendary, have been repeated by every American tongue, whose courage and sincerity are one of the richest heritages of an American citizen.

The two latter qualities are priceless. Without them, Washington would never have been more than an obscure colonial farmer. With them, together with a boundless determination, he has been elevated to the highest pedestal upon which any nation may place its heroes.

Courage, sincerity, determination. These are the practical attributes which the American people have ever held to be paramount. Possessing them, Washington has been, enshrined forever in the hearts of his countrymen.

A grateful posterity has emphasized these attributes, shining in the reflected glory of its most illustrious citizen. Essentially a plutocrat, a land-hungry member of colonial gentry, Washington is today identified with the very essence of American democracy.

So has every nation done with its true leaders. Succeeding generations are prone to set up idols in their own image. As it will thus, for, despite a possible lack of rich intellectual outlook, Washington, in his superb strength of character, has presented a model which we cannot do wrong to follow.

Two hundred years have passed . . . and we humbly bow our heads in reverence to the image of courage, sincerity and determination.

VARIETY

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

TONIGHT OR NEVER

Glria Swanson's teeth, slinky clothes and fine manners are very predominating throughout this picture. *Tonight or Never* is a faithful copy of a Belasco comedy about an opera singer who has been told that her voice will never have warmth and passion until she has a lover. Of course this sort of thing brings squeals from the girl in the audience, and so it is quite safe to say that the film is a success. It gives Glria Swanson a chance to dress up in a lot of expensive clothes and sing a bit while pinning away for the love of a mysterious stranger. For the occasion Miss Swanson has produced a new leading man—Melyna Douglas. He has perfect manners and might pass for a headwaiter anywhere.

Paris tries to make a lady look like a lady. Hollywood wants a lady to look like two ladies.

JUST A MOVIE PAN.

"CYRANO DE BERGERAC"

A Play by Edmond Rostand. Produced at Ford's Theatre, Baltimore.

The universal appeal of sheer and impossible romanticism has been demonstrated again. Rostand's seventeenth century hero, Cyrano, as portrayed by the dean of the American stage, Walter Hampden, elicited the sympathies of the audience as no more exciting modern dramatist could hope to do. True, many a modern playwright places most emphasis on a powerful stimulus to the intellect. But when a play can have at once the charm of a white-moon night and the sparkle of a dew-sprinkled world at dawn, why insist on being ultra-modern? Readers of *Nottingham* may recall the delightful fancy that was rampant in *Les Romanesques* and the spirit of fantasy that smoldered in *L'Asiolo*. *Cyrano de Bergerac* affords a striking combination of these two qualities, both of which are unfalling in appeal to all except those whose sun only rises when "Mourning Becomes Electra."

Cyrano, unhappy man whose deformity has been remembered for three centuries, is cursed with a nose of indescribable length and malformation. Even the adage of "Seeing is believing" almost fails when the terrible feature actually comes into view. Of what use is to be a

poet, scholar, musician, philosopher, gal, lat, soldier and gentleman, all in a superlative degree? He seems ridiculous in any capacity. So Cyrano reluctantly puts aside hopes of winning his cousin, Roxane, to devote his spirit and soul to helping the handsome young Christian gain her favor. So successful is he that Roxane really falls in love with the spirit of Cyrano as mouthed by his dull rival. That fact that the personality she adores is that of Cyrano is unwillingly revealed by him only when he is dying of wounds received in a cowardly attack by his enemies.

The wit of this unique character, his thousand devices to keep up the illusion of gaiety about him, his burning love for Roxane, are only equalled by Walter Hampden's superb interpretation. A man in a million, this Cyrano, and yet the actor through this grotesque figure brings home the inescapable fact of our essential physical limitations. But in the case of Cyrano, the onlooker senses the fine qualities of a great soul, which rises above earthly things. We soar with the beautiful spirit of Cyrano, as long as the character is on the stage. If the illusion still persists at times, we may give great credit to Mr. Hampden for his masterly interpretation, but prefer to believe also that we have found and made our own something of the idealism that Rostand embodied in the play.

"THE GOOD EARTH"

By Pearl S. Buck

The John Day Company, 1931

Reviewed by Esther V. Rightler, '34

After reading "The Good Earth", by Pearl S. Buck, it is easy to understand wherein lies its great appeal to the novel-reading world, for there have been few more powerfully written works produced during recent years.

Mr. Buck has spent most of her life in China, teaching at the University of Nanking. She knows whereof she writes when she reveals all the pathos and tragedy of the Chinese peasant life.

"The Good Earth" is centered about the life of Wang Lung, the peasant, who married a commonplace slave woman, and raised sons and daughters in his little earthen house. He knew hard work and struggle; he knew the thrill of a good harvest from his bit of land; so did he know the horror and hopelessness of famine caused by flood and draught, when

Intercollegiate News

The present trouble between China and Japan naturally is of interest to the whole civilized world, and especially to the colleges. In many of the recent exchanges I have noticed that history classes and seminar groups have been formed for the purpose of studying carefully the present Eastern question. These seminar groups and classes can do much toward molding public opinion among the student body of the world, who will be the leaders of tomorrow. The average layman is not aware of the manifold complications that such an issue as the Sino-Japanese question can embody. We are often prone to become impatient with the policies adopted by our international leaders; but if we are aware of the many puzzling technicalities that each country has to observe in her relations with other countries, we can better appreciate the difficult position of our own foreign office.

VOX CAMPUS

Editor of the GOLD BUG,

Sir:— There is quite a lot of contention throughout the entire circle of the Alumni as to the fact that we have been ordered that not one member of this body—the Alumni—can attend the dance given "on the hill"—I with others—should like to know why this action has been taken. It is a well-known fact that whenever the Alumni are called upon to give money for the benefit of any cause, we are refused. What would Western Maryland do without its Alumni? And yet—the doors to the dance hall are barricaded and a sign so speak, placed thereupon, stating—"Alumni, Keep out!" It is perfectly evident and plain to everyone that the Alumni are not wanted but, as aforementioned, when money is to be considered—it is taken immediately without any hesitation! We are the ones who pay but there is some thing the matter. We do not begrudge a cent for anything. We are all human and if some of them are being unjustly treated as such! Other schools and colleges want their Alumni as often as possible at all functions. A glad and friendly greeting is extended to one and all but our own "Dear Western Maryland" bars its Alumni with polite but firm invitations—and against the query—Why? INDIGNANT.

February 15, 1932.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19—
Music Recital, Smith Hall.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20—
Boxing—University of Penn. vs. Western Maryland Army.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22—
11:25 A. M., Special Lecture, Smith Hall.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23—
Varsity Basketball, Loyola vs. Western Maryland, Army.
Last home basketball game this year.

food did not pass the lips of his family for many days at a time.

But Wang Lung struggled against the odds, and in the face of hardship and misery he bought land a little at a time. Land, and yet more land, he purchased until he became an honored man of wealth and influence. His calm, determined fight brought him material success—and some unhappiness.

Wang Lung and his wife, Olan, embody the stolid, industrious qualities of the peasant Chinese, who are always in subjection, and forever striving for their freedom from their hard task-master—the soil. The man is very human, and the reader suffers with him, as well as with the woman, who is more or less an enigma, wrapped up within herself. A silent, plodding person, she lives a life of bitter experience, and drinks the very dregs of human agony.

The book is frankly and very beautifully written. It reveals all of the bitter things in poor and rich alike, and the story is too rich. Mr. Buck has told her story so poignantly, so openly, and with such obvious sincerity, that the reader becomes engrossed in her vivid world pictures, her deep understanding of the humanity of which she writes, and in the reacting strangely to strange situations.

SPORTS

Boxing - Basketball

SPORTS

BOXERS TO MEET PENN HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Lose to Penn State College, 5 1/2-1 1/2

Dick Harlow's leather pushers will meet the University of Pennsylvania boxers in the Westminster Armory on Saturday night after a two week lay-off. The heavyweight bout, in which Tony Picurua was to have represented the Green and Gold has been called off by the Philadelphians, and the match will consist only of the seven weight-divisions authorized by the rules of the E. B. A. for 1932.

TERRORS LOSE TO STATE
Kaplan was the only Western Maryland winner when the Terrors invaded Penn State on February 6, and were vanquished by the Lions, 5 1/2 to 1 1/2. Wallace fought a draw with Updegrove to complete the Terror score.

Starting off the meets with a roar, the Nittany Lions took the first three bouts by technical knockouts, defeating Marchison, Carrara, and Boyd, respectively.

Calvert went the three round route to lose by decision to intercollegiate champion Lewis in the welterweight division.

TERROR BASKETEERS SINK BUCKNELL BISIONS, 24-21

Lose to Maryland, Hopkins, and Georgetown University

Previous to Tuesday night's victory over Hopkins, the Western Maryland basketball team surprised the collegiate court world with a 24-21 victory over a strong Bucknell quint in the Westminster Armory on February 9.

Defeats at the hands of U. of M., Hopkins, and Georgetown marked the other advances of the Terrors toward the end of another court season.

BUCKNELL GAME THRILLS

The clash with the Bucknell Bisons was a thriller of the highest order. An enthusiastic crowd of Terror fans had jammed the Armory to capacity in order to see what proved to be the most exciting game of basketball which the Terrors had played to date.

Bucknell was leading 14-11, at the end of the first half, despite the hard fight which the Terrors had given them. Under the inspiration of Ed. Hurley, however, Western Maryland staged a fierce rally in the second half which resulted in a 17-17 tie with five minutes yet to play. From then on, the Terrors played good basketball, allowing the Bisons only four more points while Western Maryland amassed seven, to win the contest with a 24-21 count.

Captain Hammill played a steady game in center and was in no small way responsible for this victory over a major out-of-state team.

MARYLAND WINS

Maryland easily walked away with a 25-15 victory over the Terrors in the new Ritchie Coliseum before a crowd of 2,500 on February 12. The Terrapins, considered one of the most logical contenders for the state title, were contentions of the Terrors, and started the contest with a second-string lineup. Western Maryland showed too much fight for such tactics, however, and, with the score tied at the end of the first half, the Maryland regulars entered the game, soon forged ahead, and maintained their lead until the final whistle.

LOSE TO HOPKINS, G. U.

Hopkins was forced to use its chief luminary, Don Kelly, in order to prevent a Terror victory on February 6 at Evergreen, while Georgetown defeated the Terrors, 25-14, on the preceding Thursday, breaking an eight-game string of losses for the Hilltoppers.

W. MD. RIFLEMEN LOSE TO U. OF MARYLAND

Western Maryland's R. O. T. C. Rifle Team was defeated by the Varsity Rifle Team of the University of Maryland in a shoulder to shoulder match at College Park on Friday, February 12, by a score of 1390 to 1292.

Western Maryland's five high men and their marks were: Willey 266, Herbst 259, Bowman 259, Delaney 256, and Puro, 252.

1932 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

	W. Md.
Jan. 8—Bucknell, 35	32
Jan. 9—Penn State, 47	31
Jan. 16—Loyola, 39	17
Jan. 19—Washington, 23	24
Jan. 30—Navy, 49	19
Feb. 2—Mt. St. Mary's, 24	13
Feb. 4—Georgetown, 25	14
Feb. 6—Hopkins, 35	29
Feb. 9—Georgetown, 21	24
Feb. 12—Maryland, 25	14
Feb. 16—Hopkins, 19	25
Feb. 20—St. John's	Away
Feb. 23—Loyola	Home
Feb. 27—Mt. St. Mary's	Away
March 5—Washington	Away
Coach—T. W. Hammill '32	
Manager—Louis Ebert, '34	
Coach—Neil Stahley	

CO-ED CLASS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT OPENS

The Girls' Inter-class Round Robin Basketball Tournament has been scheduled and the games will commence Monday, February 15 and will continue until March 3. All the "A" games will be played on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and will be opened by members of the P. A. L. Other contests will be played Monday and Wednesday nights and will be refereed by the coaching students. Much speculation as to the possible winner and much enthusiasm on the part of the co-ed is evidenced. The Senior class has a good opportunity for playing with the varsity forwards, Pat Murphy and Whitey Ebaugh, playing for them; yet the Juniors are not to be overlooked with their steady, hard players, while the Fresh will again turn the tables as they did in the fall hockey tournament.

Managers of the classes have requested that players be dressed and on the floor ready to play at the given time, and that team captains be elected. Do your part from the floor or sideline!

The schedule is as follows:—

Wednesday, February 17 at 4—	Freshman A vs. Senior A.
Thursday, February 18 at 4—	Sophomore A vs. Junior A.
Wednesday, February 24 at 4—	Sophomore A vs. Senior A.
Thursday, February 25 at 4—	Freshman A vs. Junior A.
Wednesday, March 2 at 4—	Freshman A vs. Sophomore A.
Thursday, March 3 at 4—	Junior A vs. Senior A.
Monday, February 15 at 7—	Freshman B vs. Sophomore B.
Monday, February 15 at 7:45—	Senior V. vs. Junior B.
Wednesday, February 17 at 7—	Freshman C vs. Sophomore C.
Wednesday, February 17 at 7:45—	Freshman D vs. Junior B.
Monday, February 22 at 7—	Senior B vs. Sophomore B.
Monday February 22 at 7:45—	Junior B vs. Freshman B.
Wednesday, February 24 at 7—	Freshman D vs. Freshman C.
Wednesday, February 24 at 7:45—	Junior B vs. Sophomore B.
Monday February 29 at 7—	Sophomore B versus Freshman C.
Monday, February 29 at 7:45—	Sophomore B vs. Freshman C.



If! George Washington were still living he could Drink and Eat at **COFFMAN'S WHY NOT YOU?** Flags, Banners, Tallys and Candies. Crepe Papers and Novelties for **George Washington Celebrations**

DRASTIC CHANGES MADE IN FOOTBALL RULES

Carrying out the predictions of experts made last fall, the national football rules revision committee has effected what may prove to be the most sweeping changes in the history of the gridiron. The rule and try raised over the unprecedented number of football fatalities is regarded as the chief reason for the rule changes, which will go into effect next season.

Dangerous equipment has been outlawed—the kick-off has been de-emphasized, the flying tackle prohibited, substitution rules liberalized, the "dead" ball more carefully defined, and the use of hands prohibited on the head and neck of an opponent.

HOPKINS BOWS TO TERROR QUINT IN THIRD HOME WIN

Coming back into their own on the home court, the Western Maryland basketball team rose to great heights on Tuesday night to defeat Johns Hopkins, 25-19, in the Westminster Armory.

The game marked the third home court triumph out of the four contests which the Terrors have staged in the Armory.

Hopkins ran up an 8-2 lead in the opening minutes of the clash, but, led by Murray, Hurley, and Maloney, the Terrors forged ahead before the end of the first half and held the advantage throughout the remainder of the game.

A vast improvement in passing technique, and generally better team work was responsible for the triumph of Coach Stahley's charges.

Monday, February 29 at 7:45—	Freshman B vs. Freshman D.
Tuesday, March 1 at 7—	Freshman B vs. Freshman C.
Tuesday, March 1 at 7:45—	Senior B vs. Freshman B.
Tuesday, March 1 at 8:15—	Sophomore B vs. Freshman D.

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1932 BOXING SCHEDULE

	W. Md.
Jan. 14—Dartmouth, 3 1/2	3 1/2
Jan. 30—Army, 6	1
Feb. 6—Penn State, 5 1/2	1 1/2
Feb. 13—V. P. I. (Cancelled)	
Feb. 20—Univ. of Penna. — Westminster	
Feb. 27—West Va. U. — Westminster	
March 5—Navy	Annapolis
Captain—C. M. Borchers, '33	
Manager—J. H. Dixon, '32	
Coach—R. C. Harlow	

CO-ED BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATS BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE

A girls' basketball team picked from the two lower classes, defeated the Blue Ridge College team, 30 to 5, in the Girls' Gym, on Friday afternoon, February 12. Western Maryland's team at the start was composed of all Freshmen, but Sophomore substitutions were made during the game.

In spite of the Western Maryland co-ed's lack of experience in playing together as a team, they worked well together on the floor and the visitors never offered any serious competition. The game was Western Maryland's from the beginning to the end, and they took advantage early in the first quarter, rolling up a large score against the invaders. Lillian Frey and Adeline Moxley scored well in their position of forwards, and both seem promising as varsity material.

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The swager air of our collection will inspire you to thoughts of your spring apparel. The chief news about skirts says "they'll be straight and narrow". . . but that doesn't prohibit a diversified woolen motif . . . really new and clever weaves. The jackets are most interestingly styled and the silk blouses have only the faintest suggestion of a sleeve.
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Here's a beautiful chance to see your favorite movie at no cost whatever. Just follow the following simple rules.
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2. After you've figured out your idea of the average total appearing in each issue, write down your guess as to the total number of column-inches which will appear in the next issue, sign your name, and drop the slip in the Gold Bug contributor's box under the main building porch.
3. All guesses must be in by Monday, February 22, at 12 M.
4. All students are eligible, except the governing members of the Gold Bug Staff. Reporters are eligible.
5. The winner will be announced in the next issue, to be published on February 23.
For pictures being shown at the State next week, see advertisement on page four, which appears regularly in the Gold Bug.

V. R. MARTIN, '33, IS ELECTED SOCCER CAPTAIN

At a meeting of the letter men of the 1931 Varsity Soccer Team V. Richard Martin, '33, was elected captain for 1932 and C. Russell Herbst, '33, manager. Martin is a three-letter man in soccer, having held down the position of varsity half-back since his Freshman year. He lives at Smithsburg, Md., and is a member of Pi Alpha Alpha Fraternity.

The soccer team completed a successful season in 1931 against teams of high caliber. Penn State, University of Pennsylvania, and Navy were some of the stronger teams met last fall and although the Terror booters suffered defeat upon several occasions the scores spoke well for the Western Maryland players. The schedule for 1932 is now being arranged, games having been definitely scheduled with Army, Navy, and Bucknell.

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Classes, Clubs, and Societies

IRVING-WEBSTER

"We are having some very good programs", declared Mr. Trundle at a meeting held in the Society Hall, February 15, "and as our society is in the experimental stage, all type of programs will be welcomed in the future; so that we may adapt this organization to modern needs."

Mr. Kiefer, referring to puzzles, supposedly winning fabulous prizes, found in magazines, alleged that though just within the law, advertising through the so-called prize winning contests, is more profitable than any other type of salesmanship.

"In the Disarmament Conference, Premier Tardieu suggests that an International Police Force be formed for the League of Nations"; said Mr. Outten in a talk on world news.

Mr. Fleming brought out in his book review the fact that Dr. Oliver, psychologist for the Baltimore Police, has made an interesting study of the mind in his book *Rock and Sand*.

There was a discussion about the kind of programs we preferred, the future of the society, and ways of increasing attendance.

It was announced that the Poets' Club would take charge of the next meeting.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa entertained guests at a rush party Friday, February 12.

The club celebrated its eighth birthday at a breakfast Sunday, February 14.

The club gave a dinner in honor of Carolyn Tull, Wednesday, February 3.

BLACK AND WHITE

The fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing *De Delaney*, '33, as a pledge.

The fraternity is planning a dance, to be given on the evening of May Day.

AN APPRECIATION

February 5, 1932.

Mr. D. C. MacLea
Director,
Western Md. Alumni Banquet

Dear Mr. MacLea:

I would like to take this opportunity of assuring you that it was a pleasure to have worked with you and the other members of your committee in arranging the Western Maryland Alumni Banquet.

From the standpoint of success, there is no doubt in my mind that your entire program of entertainment and in particular your speakers was of the highest caliber and apparently was immensely enjoyed by all those attending. It was unfortunate that more of your members did not attend, after all the careful planning that you did. I am certain that those that were absent missed a very delightful evening.

Yours very truly,
Lord Baltimore Hotel,
(T. J. MacSpeiden,
Ass't. Manager.)

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NEW GERMAN CLUB HAS BEEN ORGANIZED

A meeting of all students interested in German was held Wednesday afternoon, February 3, in the Y. W. C. A. room for the purpose of organizing a German Club. At this meeting Professor Taggart, professor of foreign languages, who was elected faculty adviser, gave an introductory talk on the purposes of the club. These were given as:

1. To gain greater facility in speaking German.
2. To stimulate an interest in German people and customs.
3. To learn something of the great literature and music of Germany.

The following officers were elected:
Hilda Cohen President
Joseph Albrecht Vice-President
Luella Bark Secretary
Margaret Lee Nelson Treasurer

A second meeting was held Wednesday afternoon, February 17th. The program consisted chiefly of German songs and stories.

FRENCH CLUB

The bi-monthly meeting of the French club was held Thursday evening, February 16 in the Y. W. C. A. room. The program was in charge of James Bopst and Norman Ward. A report was given as to the success of the Moulin Rouge Cabaret Dance which was held the evening of February 6, in the girls' Gym. The rest of the program consisted of French songs, Bon Mots and Devinettes.

PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu was entertained informally on Friday, January 28 by Misses Hering and Seaman.

W. W.

The old officers of W. W. entertained the club in honor of the new officers at College Inn on February 11.

DR. BERTHOLF DELIVERS SUNDAY CHAPEL SERMON

Taking as his subject "Building a Philosophy of Life," Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, head of the Department of Biology, treated it in a very practical manner. He pointed out that most philosophies which are urged upon students are too ideal and too impractical.

A philosophy is hard to define. It has to do with the fundamental way one looks at life, its values, its worthwhileness. Building up a workable philosophy of life is an individual matter. It is an task that each one of us has to do for ourselves. People can offer us suggestions, point out dangers, and give us advice, but in the end we must determine our own outlook and an attitude towards life. Dr. Bertholf said that he was in no wise attempting to formulate philosophies for our individual lives, but that he was trying to point out some of the major problems we would have to face in working out our own schemes of life.

As children we do not realize the need for individual philosophies. Life seems quite all right to us. We find play interesting, school life pleasant, and work is not altogether onerous. Most of us find ourselves in love during our school days. The future does not hold any fear for us.

Parents and friends have quoted little rules for our future happiness: be good and you will be happy, if your character is good your reputation will take care of itself, and there is always room at the top for those who are willing to climb. And then we suddenly find that although God is in Heaven, all is not right with the world.

We begin to examine critically these statements which we formerly took for granted. We begin to see the exceptions to these rules. The rain falls on the unjust as well as on the just. We realize that although there is plenty of room at the top, the hardest workers do not always get there. We notice that every one is not rewarded according to his merits. Even marriage itself is not the blissful existence we imagined it to be.

Then we immediately begin to worry lest we might be one of these exceptions. Will there be a job for me when I graduate? Will reflections lead to moods. Moods lead to mental depression and introspection leads to spiritual and mental sickness. Moody people become unpopular, and soon they lose a contact with life that further depresses their spirits. We ask ourselves is life worth while? Here is where a philosophy comes in. We should realize that people in ages past were faced by and met these same problems, and that all through the ages people have lived beautiful and useful lives.

Dr. Bertholf said he thought that life has a two-fold purpose: first, to be of service to our fellow-men; and second, to achieve character. Life, after all, is quite orderly, and the progress that the world has made is apparent even to us. Through the ages there has been a development and an unfolding. Most obvious is the development in human society. Youth must get a historical view of society, and once we have realized the progress the world has made it is a good peg on which to hang our faith.

Why build character? Character is enduring. It will grow through eternity. The ideal of character is complete in itself. After all we need not fear life. Faith should destroy fear. A Christian life is joyful. We are not the first to face these problems. There is an orderly progress in the world. And character is enduring. Here is good material with which to build a philosophy of life.

Gold Bug Buzzings

HIGH MASS

Tall, virgin candles, vestments of white and of gold,
Deep intonation of chants centuries old,
Heavily-scented incense curling before the Virgin's beehiving face,
Altar cloths of linen and altar cloths of lace,
Minor chords from an organ sounding soft and low,
Full-voiced responses from the choir stalls below,
Flowers on the altar in the solemn stillness now,
Before their Maker, who is our Father and our God,
Brown Franciscans repeating words of Latin strange and old,
Altar vessels of silver, and altar vessels of gold,
And every heart beats within itself, and every head begins to nod
As the church of all the Ages displays to us our God.

ROBERT LONGFORD RODGERS.

MOON'S FACE "LIFTED"!

When I read that line I felt as if I'd swoon,
And I blushed to think that the Man-in-the-Moon
Would fall for a thing like that.
If he takes to plastic surgery and she-ish farblows,
The papers will be printing, the next thing he knows,
That he's wearing a Eugenie hat.

This is the second time my pride has had a whack;
I felt just the same when the incomparable Jack,
The champion of the powerful blows,
Was interested in pulchritude to such an extent,
He sought a plastic surgeon and paid him to invent
A beautiful synthetic nose.

When two such guys go feminine, manly men like me
Feel as ashamed and disgusted as can be.
Now here's a one thing I'd have you understand:
If I could manipulate to land some Dempsey blows
I wouldn't care a hoot about the beauty of my nose.
Even if it were broad as my hand.

And the Man-in-the-Moon, you'd think, would die of mirth
When he looks down on the antics of the females on the earth.
But statistics prove that such is not the case.
Those rugged convolutions that we've studied of so much
Now give way to the texture of "the skin you love to touch!"

As a covering for the old moon's face,
MICHAEL LENTEN, '35.

FAITH

The prouly-titled moon sails over the heavenward-reaching pines,
St. Francis-of-the-Woods is covered with twisting ivy vines,
The gentle Poor Clare sisters coming from vespers pass me by,
And my faith is as constant as the stars in the sky,

A rushing, fire-behching train cuts the darkness of the night,
As a falling star in the heavens traces an arc of silver light,
The ghostly mists of evening rise from the river quiet near by,
And my faith is as constant as the stars in the sky.

The sombre bells of night call to benediction and to prayers;
St. Francis is ever smiling at the bottom of the stairs,
The mighty benediction with the incense rises high,
And my faith is as constant as the stars in the sky.

Through my open dormer window I glimpse a speeding motor-car,
From across the quiet campus comes the striking of the hour,
In the blue of high-arched heaven the moon goes sailing by,
And my faith is as constant as the stars in the sky.

ROBERT LONGFORD RODGERS.

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MON. TUES. FEB. 22-23

JOAN CRAWFORD
in
"POSSESSED"

WED. THUR. FEB. 24-25

NANCY CARROLL
in
"PERSONAL MAID"

"John" Everhart
THE COLLEGE BARBER
AND BOBBER
AT THE FORKS

Alumni News

Raymond Beauchamp was a recent visitor on the Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCauley are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Martha Jane. Mrs. McCauley was formerly Helen Elizabeth Strain, a member of the class of '27 and of Delta Sigma Kappa.



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"Gai?"
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EXPRESS YOUR VIEWS
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BASKETBALL
Mt. St. Mary's vs.
Western Md.—Emmitsburg
Saturday, February 27

Pres. Albert Norman Ward Honored; Degree Conferred by G. W. University

Honorary Degrees Bestowed on
Other Nationally Known Men
DR. WARD RECEIVES LL. D.

Albert Norman Ward, Sr., President of Western Maryland College, was chosen as one of the twenty-three alumni of George Washington University who received honorary degrees from that institution at its Bi-Centennial Convocation, held on February 22nd, in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C.

In the list of those who were thus honored are high government officials—including a cabinet member, a former cabinet member, a United States senator, an ambassador, a minister and head of the District of Columbia government.

LL. D. Degree
The LL. D. degree which was conferred upon him at the distinguished gathering on Monday night complements a list of similar recognitions which have been bestowed upon President Ward since he received his A. B. at Western Maryland in 1895. He became an alumnus of George Washington University by taking his Master of Arts there in 1900. Adrian and Otterbein Colleges both conferred the degree of D. D. upon him in 1920 and he received the degree of LL. D. from Kansas City University in 1921.

Other Notables
Among the other celebrities honored at the Bi-Centennial Convocation were Secretary of War Patrick Jay Harley; Fred Morris Dearing, ambassador to Peru; Nelson Truesdell Johnson, minister to China; Alan Macaulay, president of the Packard Motor Car Company; and George Bruce Cortelyou, former Secretary of the Treasury.

CO-ED DEBATING TEAM WILL MEET ELIZABETHTOWN

The Girls Debating team will meet with Elizabethtown College, Pa., tonight at eight o'clock in Smith Hall. The subject for debate will be, resolved: "Capitalism as an economic system is unsound in principle."

Western Maryland will uphold the affirmative side with, Susan Storr, Thelma Chell, and Gwendolyn Kretzel debating. Marial Bishop will be alternate.

The Western Maryland negative team will debate at the same time in Elizabethtown.

Those confesting are Mary Humphreys, Dorothy Paul and Frances Glynn with Helen Dones as alternate. The debating team will meet American University on Saturday, March 12th.

Dr. Little Represents Methodist Church at Religious Educational Meeting

Dr. Lawrence Little, dean of the Religious Education department here, has recently returned from the annual meeting of the International Council of Religious Education which was held in Chicago. This council includes representatives from forty-four different denominations, each having from one to twenty representatives according to the predominance of the denomination. These meetings bring together about eight hundred people who are all interested in these affairs, although they are not all members of the council. Dr. Little is the only official representative of the Methodist Protestant church, having held this position for six years. The function of the International Council of Religious Education is to review various religious educational programs and procedures, and its members meet once a year to suggest steps that should be taken.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT WILL PRESENT PROGRAM MAR. 1

Tuesday evening, March 1st, members of the Speech Department will present the following program in Smith Hall at 7:30.

- Enter Dora; Exit Dad Freeman Tilden Miss Kephart
- Enter Madam G. Voresi and D. Byrne Miss Nelson
- The Crumbs That Fall Philip Hubbard Mr. Stillwagon
- Journey's End R. C. Sheriff Mr. Weogly
- An Hour Before High Noon Mare Connelly Miss M. Johnson
- Peter Pan J. M. Barrie Miss Bush
- The Trap Alice Gerstenberg Miss Bishop

DOCTOR CLYDE SPICER SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Dr. Clyde Spicer, head of the Mathematics Department, gave some practicable solutions to the question of how we should live. Life does not consist of only material things. We may amass "we material things of life and still not feel happiness. Man is created a spiritual being, and as such he must satisfy his spiritual nature. Prayer is an essential part of every person's life. We need to commune with God in prayer. George Washington whose bi-centennial we have just celebrated knew the value of prayer. He attributed much of his success to asking God's guidance and direction.

Be ready when your opportunity comes, cautioned Dr. Spicer. We must be continually preparing ourselves, so that when the time comes we shall prove masters of the situation. Begin count in preparing yourself for life. It is the man who can reason clearly and logically that will most often succeed. Rigorous mental exercise is one of the best preparations for life. Think before you speak; do not speak and then think. To measure success and to be successful one must count the cost. No success is worth much if we pay too dearly for it. Wealth of fame can never compensate for broken health, moral and mental worries, and the failure to make and to be a friend to the world.

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 3)

R. T. EDWARDS, '31, RECEIVES TEACHING FELLOWSHIP AT N. Y. U.



Roy T. Edwards, '31, has been appointed to a teaching fellowship in chemistry at New York University.

The fellowship carries a salary and provides time for individual research. While here at Western Maryland, Mr. Edwards made one of the best scholarly records in the history of the college. Last year he held the Harry Clay Jones scholarship in chemistry and was editor-in-chief of the GOLD BUG. Graduating summa cum laude last June, Mr. Edwards accepted a teaching position at Manchester High School. He is expected to assume his new duties at N. Y. U. next fall.

Mr. Edwards is the third Western Marylander in the last three years to receive such an appointment to N. Y. U. George E. Shriver and Paul Howard, both of the class of 1929, have been awarded earlier fellowships.

At present, Mr. Shriver is doing research for his Ph. D., and Dr. Howard is expected to receive his M. S. in June.

ROBERT R. CARMAN, PROMINENT ALUMNUS, SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Pays Tribute to George Washington As A Statesman

GRADUATE OF W. MD. IN 1903

Mr. Robert R. Carman, of Baltimore, addressed the faculty and students of Western Maryland College at an assembly held in Smith Hall on Monday, February 22. Mr. Carman graduated from Western Maryland in the class of 1903.

He paid tribute to George Washington, who brought liberty out of tyranny, and orderly government out of chaos, and spoke of the characteristics that made him the greatest statesman the country has ever known.

Washington's government, the foundation of the government of today, was an outgrowth of honest effort, built on a sound political philosophy. There is no need to change the fundamental government of Washington, but it must progress with the times.

In the present strange and unusual period, when the nation is politically and economically upset, there are two classes of thought menacing our government. One faction, which believes in reserving all right to the states, has produced national hysteria. The other group of states, favoring complete surrender of power to the federal government, is unready to help itself, and lacks courage to go ahead.

If a man of average intelligence, possessing all, or most of the traits that made Washington a man of sound principle, can be found, he may be regarded as worthy to meet modern needs and situations.

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 5)

Gold Bug Inaugurates Survey of Student Opinion on Honor System

W. WILSON WINGATE SPEAKS ON JOURNALISM

W. W. Wingate, well-known Baltimore sports writer and graduate of Western Maryland, spoke on Journalism Thursday evening, February 18, in Science Hall.

Mr. Wingate, brother of Professor Evelyn C. Wingate of the English department, is associated with the Baltimore News and is outstanding as a sports writer.

In a brief and general survey of the field of Journalism, Mr. Wingate gave valuable practical advice concerning the newspaper and its mechanism. Answering specific questions the speaker touched upon the characteristics of the sports story; the editorial and the duties of a "sub" reporter.

The information given by Mr. Wingate was of vital interest to members of the GOLD BUG staff and to the Journalism class.

DR. A. J. BRUMBAUGH ADDRESSES FACULTY

Dr. Aaron John Brumbaugh, head of the personnel department and dean of the college at the University of Chicago, spoke to the faculty of Western Maryland College on Sunday evening, telling of the experiment now in progress at that university and some of the important conclusions made in his department.

In speaking of the system adopted by the University of Chicago, Dr. Brumbaugh stressed the importance of the advisor system in relation to the broad field of education which is offered to freshmen and sophomores. The first two years of undergraduate study are spent in acquiring a general education which is tested by a comprehensive examination at the end of the sophomore year. Formal class attendance is not made compulsory, but students are expected to continue their research and attend lectures and discussion periods as they see fit. For this type of study, the dean explained, a select student is necessary to assure success.

Dr. Brumbaugh, as head of the personnel department, selects the advisors for the undergraduates, each advisor (Continued on Page 4—Col. 1)

General Trends of Student Opinion Will Be Published Later FACULTY TO BE QUESTIONED

In an effort to discover the real convictions of the student body in regard to student honor, the GOLD BUG is conducting an attitude survey by means of the ballot printed below.

A somewhat similar questionnaire is being sent to each member of the Western Maryland faculty, in order to enable the GOLD BUG to compile and publish the general trends of opinion on the campus.

A recent editorial in this paper discussing the honor conditions of the semester examinations just passed has elicited personal comment both pro and con.

Since these casual personal responses represented far too small a portion of the student body for a reliable conclusion as to the trend of opinion, the GOLD BUG is now giving the entire student body an opportunity to express their views on a question which is of fundamental importance if Western Maryland is to maintain her place among the respected liberal arts colleges of the country.

Results in Next Issue
The statistical results of the survey will be published in the next issue. No names will appear in the published tabulation. Instead, only the total percentage of students voting on a particular side of a question will be printed.

The above action is taken in order to permit students to record their honest opinions without fear of having their names revealed. It is essential that all students participate in the survey in order to make its results valid.

Those who find it most convenient may drop their ballots in the GOLD BUG contributors' box under the Main Building porch.

ONE OR THREE HOUR EXAMS?

If you choose to express an opinion regarding your reactions to the one-hour examinations as opposed to the three-hour plan, write out your suggestion and hand it in with the ballot.

If the contributors' box proves inconvenient, any member of the GOLD BUG staff will take care of your vote.

Gold Bug Student Honor Attitude Survey

Your name will not appear in any way on this ballot. Please be perfectly frank and honest in recording your opinions.

Place an X in the parentheses which indicate to which groups you belong.

Sex: Male (), Female ()
Class: Freshman (), Sophomore (), Junior (), Senior ()
Church member: Yes (), No ()
Fraternity or sorority member: Yes (), No ()
Scholarship holder (of any kind): Yes (), No ()

- Do you believe that a system of student government based upon the honor system is the best preparation for good citizenship in later life? Yes (), No ()
- Do you feel that you as an individual are capable of living up to, and enforcing, the honor system? Yes (), No ()
- Do you favor being under
 - the honor system with the entire responsibility upon you as a student? ()
 - faculty control and supervision of examinations? ()
- If you favor the honor system, are you willing to have the respective student councils invested with the full power to administer penalties for infractions of student honor
 - to the extent of suspension ()
 - to the extent of expulsion ()
- Are you in favor of continuing the present system of control of examinations? Yes (), No ()

Fill in this ballot and turn it in now! It represents your chance to express your viewpoint on how examinations should be conducted at Western Maryland.



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CECILE H. MARK, '35

REPORTorial STAFF
Winifred Bush, '32, Alberta Dillon, '32, Mary Humphreys, '32, Sara Robinson, '32, Betty Allen, '33, Elsie Bowen, '33, Susanna Cockey, '33, Tessie Cox, '33, Troy Hambesch, '33, Anne Wolverson, '33, Martha Harrison, '34, Kathryn Mellor, '34, Louise Neely, '34, Esther Richter, '34, Margaret Yeom, '34, Edith Forney, '35, Samuel Townshend, '32, Louis Luckerman, '32, Joseph Addison, '32, Howard Amoss, '32, Wilson Murray, '33, Pat Mackenay, '34, Clarence Bussard, '34, Brady Bryson, '34, Carlton Brinfield, '35, Keithley Harrison, '35, Robert Himmer, '35, Charles L. Whittington, '34.

Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

E - D - I - T - O - R - I - A - L

Campus Ornaments Can you imagine the campus green with spring grass— and dotted with orange peels? An unusual manifestation of school loyalty, one would say, in thus arranging an artistic, colorful litter, featuring the college colors. But this bizarre condition threatens to exist in the near future if efforts are not made to keep the campus cleaner.

Orange peels are not the only blemish on the fair face of the campus. Scraps of paper, broken dishes, and other adjuncts of a well-stocked junk-shop are scattered about with a lavish hand. Visitors on the Hill might well wonder from their first impression whether the college student casts aside debris as lightly as his cares, or whether he is making a mighty effort to conceal the aspect of winter by completely overlapping the bare ground.

Now is the time to begin a campaign for a cleaner campus. We have no way of knowing the unfavorable reactions of visitors, but a thoughtful glance around should convert us to the cause more quickly than any number of criticisms. It should be easy enough to initiate the habit of self-control, which is all that is necessary for an orderly campus.

The shabby appearance of grounds in winter is bad enough, without the superfluous adornments listed above. How much worse would be the appearance in spring, when more attention is paid to the looks of outdoor surroundings. There is only one way to guarantee a pleasing, attractive campus this spring, and that, for us to start to keep it clean now.

Examinations Under the present system of examinations, professors and students seem to be working at cross-purposes. The professors maintain that the system was inaugurated to minimize examinations, to make them more or less incidental. The students feel that by having the examinations in three sections, every professor has three shots at him, three chances to flunk him. Because of this feeling, on the part of the student, part of them took the attitude, "What's the use? I can't possibly prepare for five exams in one day, so I won't do anything. Let 'em flunk me if they want to." The feeling that they were being treated unjustly followed them to the classroom, and they did the exam half-heartedly, not doing justice to themselves. No doubt this type of student isn't to be greatly admired; but he certainly exists—in large numbers. The more conscientious student studied determinedly for each exam and succeeded in many cases in getting his head so muddled by miscellaneous facts that he didn't know anything by the time he got to class.

Perhaps the divided system of exams is hardest of all on the "border-line" cases. It is essential that these people do well in their exams in order to get a passing grade. They are perfectly aware of this and the resultant nervous strain is a little too much for them. They are so confused and harried that they forget what they do know. Perhaps no system of exams could eliminate this; but it seems to me that one exam a day would help these students, since they know exactly what they're going to have and can organize their thoughts on that subject.

Of course, the greatest unfairness of the divided plan lies in the inequality of the schedules. One student may have six or seven classes in one day and only one or two on other days. It is a strain to go from one class to another all day long, taking quizzes. By the time the student reaches the afternoon classes, fatigue prevents him from doing his best. Another student may have a far more balanced schedule, never having more than three classes a day. Naturally that student will have more time to prepare, and not bothered by fatigue, is going to do better than the first student.

I don't know how this system of exams would work out if it were continued. I do know that exams given in this way are far more comprehensive and are harder than under the old scheme. One certainly works three full hours instead of being given three hours to do an exam that is easily finished in one hour. Perhaps in time this system would eliminate cramming and increase the amount of work done during the semester. If students realize that it would be impossible to cram three or four courses in one night, they might not put off opening their books until the night before the exam. Perhaps in time students would approach exams with the same attitude that one has in approaching a newspaper questionnaire or "Ask Me Another." I doubt if this attitude would produce examinations that would be satisfactory passes for grading.

Around the Campus

What are we to do, inquires an observant student in Sunday night chapel, when Dr. Spicer says keep your light burning, and Dr. Ward says turn it out!

You've all heard the tale of the fish who was renounced after a prolonged stay in the arctic regions of his globe. Another member of his species, this time a resident of McDaniel Hall, wasn't so fortunate. He was the victim of a noble experiment at constructing a balanced aquarium. His speedy martyrdom suggests that his earthly home might have been a slightly unbalanced aquarium.

Romance has not entirely disappeared from college life. "Bank" found himself doing the Romeo stunt the other night, but the queer part of it was, there were two Juliets.

If hiring responsible people to recondition the dining hall after dances is positively necessary, Kleinmann and A. I. breath wish to announce their candidacy for the position. Here's wishing you luck, boys. Unwaxing floors must be a fascinating employment.

A little typewriter may be a dangerous thing when one slip of the finger may produce such atrocious statements as "Enthusiastic Gross filled Alumnal Hall" or "I'd like to hang to see a bush on a young girl's face!"

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, FEB. 25—

Women's Debate vs. Elizabethtown College. Smith Hall, 7:30.

SATURDAY, FEB. 27—

Varsity Basketball vs. Mt. St. Mary's. A. V. A. V.

Men's Debate vs. Ursinus College, Smith Hall, 7:30.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1—

Speech Recital. Smith Hall, 7:30.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2—

Men's Debate vs. Lebanon Valley College. Smith Hall, 7:30.

(Continued from Column Five)

He said that capitalism had not failed, and that it needed a new chance. He traced the beginning of the depression to over-production immediately following the war. Colony Road's plan for ending the depression was to offer bonuses or compensations to begin new constructions, preferably such ones as slum reconstruction, building of hospitals and universities, etc. Colony Road was sincere, frank and honest, but a bit too much interested in big business and wealth. We nodded approval at what he said, but awaited expectantly for Norman Thomas.

Nor were we disappointed. Norman Thomas is a brilliant speaker and thinker. He is a politician and an orator. He is very dead in his sincerity of aim. His personality magnetic and leading. His address oratorical as to manner of presenting, but carefully thought out and practically fool proof. With scathing denunciations suggestive of Cicerone, Norman Thomas denigrated capitalism and its attendant evils. We have outgrown social morality and mentally said Mr. Thomas. The ethical justification of capitalism is gone today. Business men are just as corrupt, as those of political parties. He mentioned the dead line at forty, million and one and his own fear, and the economic insecurity. Although Norman Thomas did not make me a socialist, at least he inclined my thinking in that direction. One must admire his bravery and sincerity.

Dr. Fitch, who represented the church, cautioned us to be wary of radicalism. Socialism is a religion, he said, and it is for all evils. To change institutions one must change people. We must be tolerant and remember always the spirit of Jesus. Dr. Fitch's address was suggestive of the benign father who sympathetically chides his erring son, because he understands the why and wherefore of our erring.

At the National Air Races in Cleveland this summer Lieut. Al Williams stunted his plane as directed by the audience through a radio hook-up. Another stunter waltzed his plane in time with dance music broadcast from the ground.

VARIETY

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

HUMANITY UPROOTED, a survey of Russia, by Maurice Hindus. Published by World Book Company, 1929. New York.

Maurice Hindus, in his book, "Humanity Uprooted", pictures vividly a Russia to which the title, "topsy-turvy land", so long the sobriquet of Japan, might very well be applied since under the Soviet regime, nearly every standard which the rest of the western world considers sacrosanct and inviolable has been set aside. In his preface, the author states that "for good or evil, Russia has plucked up the old world by its very roots and the Party in power is glad to see these roots waltz and turn in dust. Hardly an institution—property, religion, nationality, family, love—has escaped the blasts of the Revolution."

Hindus makes it clear that Russia can not be judged or interpreted by the standards of the western world. Her very nature has isolated her. The original strain in her varied peoples have impregnated her with an immovable calm. Great movements, cataclysmic in effect which have swept Europe, have left Russia unchanged. She is a great enigma, not eastern enough to be Oriental, but western enough to be Occidental.

Just as in the past, Russia has pursued her own course, uninfluenced by the rest of the world, so new Russia has out leaped from every known model and is seeking to set up an entirely new civilization for which she has no pattern, no guide, except her dreams. I quote from Hindus' preface:

"She (Russia) wants a society without religion—with sex freedom, with external compulsions removed from family and love, with mental and manual workers reared to a plane of equality, with the individual depending for his salvation not on himself but the group. A whole generation is being vigorously reared in the belief that religion is a monster unreality, that the accumulation of material substance is the grossest of errors, that the man in his pursuit, especially the business man, is the slimiest creature on earth. A whole generation of women is being reared in the idea that women must be economically independent, and must participate in the affairs of the world—in industry, in education, in government, in all other national pursuits, on a basis of equality with man. Whatever we may think of feminism something stupendous must come out of this effort to draw on the intelligence and energies of women in the task of rebuilding a civilization."

Hindus draws his conclusions. Like an artist, he depicts the picture as he sees it, interpreting it with his own knowledge of Russia's psychology and coloring it with his dispassionate sympathy for the struggles of his people. He is so fair-minded and open to write such a book. Himself a Russian, he was born in a little village, so "dear" as the Russians put it, that he had never seen an electric light or a railroad until he emigrated to America at the age of fourteen. In 1923 he returned to Russia for

the first time and since then has made almost yearly visits there. Thus he is familiar not only with the physical and customs of both Russia and America to be able to interpret the one in the light of another.

The book, "Humanity Uprooted", (which by the way is in the college library) is as fascinating as a novel. It is applicable to one of the problems from which to get the general knowledge of an extremely interesting country of every intelligent reader should have.

THE EMOTIONAL SEX

By Margaret L. Erb, '33

In any contrast of the two sexes, women are more marked by the emotional ex, men as the practical. Learned psychologists tell us that women differ most from men from the emotional standpoint; that women are romantic, hysterical, and dreamy, given to complexes and inhibitions. Looking up and about the base attitude of an eighteen year old, I beg to differ. Men are incurable romantics. It is they who put the glamour into moonlight, the croon into a love-song, and the heart throbs into a love-affair. They make complete fools of themselves from the time they meet the long pants to the very threshold of the grave. Who writes the mass notes, the love-poetry, and the struts banjos under windows—the man! Who makes up silly pet names like "Sugar" and "Honey" and "Baby", and expects a sensible woman to love the man! Who always makes a fool of himself at the wedding by getting red around the ears, and hot under the collar at the crucial moment—the man! Who is the first to see romance outside of marriage after the first glow has faded—the man! Who hangs on to his last fond romanticism, his last faded dream, and his last tooth—the man! Who takes reducing exercises to banish his bay window, and combs his few remaining hairs over his bald spot in the vain effort to recapture youth and romance?—the man! Yes woman is the practical sex, indeed! For it is the woman who must read mass notes, endure the banjo-strumming, eek at the pet names, look her eyes to the "other woman", cover up the bald spot and the wounded vanity, and make the last hours of a would-be Don Juan happy.

And for that she is called emotional, unstable, and unstrung. Any woman who can live with a man through his foolish forties, and guide him from the furlows of romance into a peaceful old age is apt to be hysterical. And who has finally lies in state in his casket, and Mary, looking at him, thinks of all the buttons she has attached, all the broken illusions she has mended, all the foibles and follies she has overlooked, she lets go with a burst of tears and sobs, the first time in years she had a chance to be herself! Then the male members of the family look at her and sadly shake their heads—"Just like a woman—go to pieces at the last moment! The trouble with women is that they're too emotional!"

Looking at Other Campuses

Western Maryland College set its representatives at the New York University, New York. Lloyds M. Berthoff, Howard M. Amoss and Robert L. Rodgers. The general topic of the conference was the World Economic Crisis and the Ethics of Jesus. Although one may question the appropriateness of the column being devoted to an account of the conference as college students are vitally affected by our present economic conditions, and as students today but leaders tomorrow it is up to us to think through these problems so that we may determine an early successful settlement.

Among the more prominent colleges represented were New York University, Columbia, Syracuse, University of Pennsylvania, Temple, Drexel Institute, Gettysburg, Bucknell, Haverford, University of Maryland, Lafayette, Franklin and Marshall, Johns Hopkins and Penn State. Among the speakers represented at the conference were Norman Thomas,

spokesman of the socialist party in the United States; Albert Parker Fitch, editor and manager of the "New York Worker"; Harold E. Luceock, professor at Yale University; Homer C. Rainey, President of Bucknell University; Paul Lambert, professor of Religious Education at Teachers' College, Columbia University; Erden Davis, professor at Ohio Theological Seminary; and Erden Davis, professor of Christian Sociology at Yale.

The Inn at Buck Hill Falls, a luxurious hotel, was an excellent place to hold the conference. Although one was strongly tempted to spend all his time tramping around the snow-covered hills, yet the discussion groups were so interesting that one was reluctant to miss a single session.

On the front page of the folder announcing the activities of the week-end appeared the following Shavina quotation: "see no way out of the world's trouble but the way Jesus' would have found had He undertaken the work of a modern practical statesman." And that was the spirit of the whole conference. Friday evening, February 5, Colonel Rothby presented the capitalist's viewpoint of the present economic situation. (Continued in Column Three)

SPORTS

Boxing - Basketball

SPORTS

Loyola College and University of Pennsylvania Bow to Terror Boxers

Winning its second consecutive battle within a week, the Western Maryland boxers achieved a 6 to 2 victory over Loyola College at Evergreen Monday night.

"Tiny" Pincera and "Bernie" Kaplan made short work of their bouts by gaining technical K. O.'s over Cullen and Jasaitis. Kaplan defeated Jasaitis in the first round of his bout, and Pincera disposed of Cullen in the first minute of the second round.

The Greyhounds won one of their two bouts when Wallace was outpointed by Maraglia in the 165-pound division. Maraglia took advantage of all openings to land solid body punches wherever he found an opportunity, and, although Wallace attempted to meet him halfway, the style of the Greyhound fighter was not exactly that of the intercollegiate ring.

The other score in favor of the Greyhounds came when "Bud" Myers lost the decision to Houchens after a hard fought battle.

- Summary:
- 115-pound class—Houchens, Loyola, outpointed Myers.
 - 125-pound class—Tuckerman, Western Maryland, outpointed Wright.
 - 135-pound class—Culvert, Western Maryland, outpointed Plotkyz.
 - 145-pound class—Borchers, Western Maryland, outpointed Farley.
 - 165-pound class—Maraglia, Loyola, outpointed Wallace, Western Maryland.
 - 175-pound class—Kaplan, Western Maryland, scored technical knockout over Jasaitis, Western Maryland; time 1:50.

Heavyweight—Barnett, Western Maryland outpointed Farrell.

Heavyweight — Pincera, Western Maryland, scored technical knockout over Cullen in 1:52 of second round.

Terrors Take Penn

The Terrors boxed jump into the win column last Saturday night by crashing through to a 5-2 victory over the University of Pennsylvania before a capacity crowd in the Westminster Armory.

Kak Mathias, Westminster boy, brought an agreeable surprise to the stands by his victory over Nicholson, experienced Red and Blue 115-pounder.

Exhibiting an effective right, Davis, of Penn carried off the only decision which the Philadelphians were able to garner, gaining the verdict over Myers, Terror bantamweight.

With the score tied at one-all, Tuckerman carried a draw with Mason, Pennsylvania's lightweight olympic hope, to prolong the deadlock.

Western Maryland forged ahead, however, when Captain Borchers completely routed Lord, the Penn welter.

Hunter pushed the Terrors further in the lead by taking all three rounds from Loongo, Penn 125-pounder, who exhibited of the most unusual tactics ever witnessed in the Westminster Armory.

Wallace clinched the meet for Western Maryland by fighting a draw with Weeks and Kaplan used his staggering right again and again to easily win his 175-pound bout.

TERROR HEAVYWEIGHT BACK IN LINE-UP



LUDWIG (TINY) PINCERA, '32

The Grandstander INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

The second round of the inter-fraternity and inter-class basketball league was terminated by the games between Delta Pi Alpha and Black and White Club. The play-off for the league championship will be held next Friday afternoon, February 26, at 4 P. M., between the Bachelors quint and the Frosh team. Both of these fives have perfect records in the league.

The standing of the teams at the present time is:

Inter-fraternity	Inter-class
Pct.	Pct.
Bachelors 1,000	Freshmen 1,000
Delta Pi Alpha .333	Sophs .500
Black & White .333	Junior .350
Gamma Beta .333	Senior .000

"Rody" Jaeger leads the scoring with 18 field goals. Just behind him is Willey with 17 goals. Both of these men have steadily played a fine game. Willey will, undoubtedly, raise his total in the play-off game, but against far stiffer opposition than was met in any of the fraternity teams.

R. O. T. C. Basketball League

To open the play in the R. O. T. C. league, a quintet from the first platoon of Co. B defeated the team from the first platoon of Co. A, 14-10, on February 8.

The second game was won by the second platoon of Co. B, which took the game from Co. A's second platoon team, 30-12.

Last Tuesday afternoon, February 23, George Rysavage led a team from the first platoon of Co. C in a fierce attack on the winners of the first game and defeated them, 17-15. George scored 12 of the victors 17 points. He pushed them into the lead in the closing minutes of play, sinking sensational shots from beyond the center of the floor, and one from his opponents foul line. However,

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 2)

Terror Quint Downs Loyola, 21-19; Loses to St. John's in Ragged Game

Coch Stahley's Terror basketballers closed their home season with a bang on Tuesday night with a spectacular 21-19 victory over Loyola College in the Westminster Armory.

The court victory marked the second athletic triumph over Loyola in as many days, the Terror boxers having sunk Loyola's mitt-slingers the night before. Incidentally, it was the fourth win of the five home games which had been scheduled for the Terror quint this season.

Hard Fought Game

Prom whistle to whistle, the game was one of the fiercest ever fought in the Armory. Murray sent the Terrors into a four-point lead with two field goals in the opening minutes of the game, and, although the Greyhounds fought with everything they had, the score was never even tied from then on.

Notwithstanding glorious victories over Bucknell and Hopkins, the Stahley quint was probably at its height. With

no individual stars and no replacements the entire quint functioned as a perfect unit, passing work was superlative, and hard fighting was the watchword.

Lose to St. John's

Following what has seemed to be an away-from-home jinx, Western Maryland dropped a loosely played court contest to St. John's last Saturday by a 34-11 count.

Summary of Loyola Game

Western Maryland	Loyola
G. F. T.	G. F. T.
Murray 4 0 8	Carlin 3 2 8
Woolley 2 0 4	Lansak 1 0 2
Hammill 3 1 5	Curtis 1 1 3
Hartley 0 2 2	Tannehill 3 0 6
Mahoney 1 0 2	Bender 0 0 0
Total 9 3 21	Total 8 3 19

Score by halves:

W. M.	15—6—21
Loyola	12—7—19

Referee—Rasmussen.

1932 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

	W. Md.
Jan. 8—Bucknell, 3532
Jan. 9—Penn State, 4721
Jan. 16—Loyola, 3917
Jan. 19—Washington, 2324
Jan. 30—Navy, 4919
Feb. 2—Mt. St. Mary's, 2413
Feb. 4—Georgetown, 2514
Feb. 6—Hopkins, 3529
Feb. 9—Bucknell, 2124
Feb. 12—Maraglia, 2515
Feb. 16—Hopkins, 1925
Feb. 20—St. John's, 3411
Feb. 23—Loyola, 1921
Feb. 27—Mt. St. Mary's21
March 5—Washington19

March 5—Washington 19

Captain—H. C. Hammill, '32
Manager—Louis Ebert, '34
Coach—Neil Stahley

1932 BOXING SCHEDULE

	W. Md.
Jan. 14—Dartmouth, 3½3½
Jan. 30—Army, 61
Feb. 6—Penn State, 6½1½
Feb. 13—V. P. I. (Cancelled)
Feb. 20—Univ. of Penn., 25
Feb. 22—Loyola, 26
March 5—NavyAnnapolis
Mar. 12—West Va. Univ.Westminster

Captain—C. M. Borchers, '33
Manager—J. H. Dixon, '32
Coach—R. C. Harlow

FROSH CAPTURE FIRST ROUND IN CO-ED TOURNAMENT

The Girls' Interclass Basketball Tournament opened February 17, with a game between the A teams of the Senior and Freshmen classes, which the Frosh won. The Senior players were handicapped by the loss of several outstanding teammates, and the Frosh took advantage of this opportunity by swamping the higher classmen, 33-16.

The second game in the tournament was played February 18 between the Junior and Sophomore A teams. This contest was made interesting to spectators due to the class scoring throughout the entire play, the two rather evenly matched teams fighting during both halves. The Sophomores deserve much credit, for they played a splendid game from start to finish, barely permitting the Juniors to claim the hard earned score at the whistle.

Other games are being played on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Three interesting class games played last week were those between the Frosh B and Soph B, score 24 to 11, in favor of the lower classmen; the Senior B and Junior B, the Seniors winning by score of 24 to 7; and the Frosh D and Junior B, resulting in favor of the Juniors.

CO-ED BASKETEERS BEATEN BY ALS ATHLETIC CLUB

Western Maryland co-eds lost to Als Athletic Club of Washington in basketball, by a 26-19 count, on Saturday afternoon, February 20. The varsity played a good losing game and it was not till the fourth quarter that the visitors were able to break away and score the winning points. The Western Maryland team was unable to hold its early lead against the older and more experienced Washington six, and played well considering their handicap, at times showing very good pass work and co-operation.

Holback, forward for the Washingtonians, was high scorer of the game, scoring 19 out of 26 tallies, while Padula, left guard, played capably in that position. Line-up:

Western Md.	Als A. C.
Murphy	R. F. Holback
Ebaugh	L. F. Reed
Hull	J. C. Spencer
Cooling	S. C. Winninger
Hambach	R. G. Leach
Senat	L. G. Padula

Substitutions: Kimball for Reed, William for Spencer, Mitchell for Hambach.

Referee: Blanche Drennan, P. A. L.

Score by quarters:

1st	2nd	3rd	4th
W. M.	9	10	14
Als. A. C.	4	8	18

Officials: Totten, M. Humphries, Weaver.

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- After you've figured out your idea of the average total appearing in each issue, write down your guess as to the total number of column-inches which will appear in the next issue, sign your name, and drop the slip in The Gold Bug contributor's box under the main building porch.
- All guesses must be in by Monday, February 29, at 12 M.
- All students are eligible except the governing members of The Gold Bug Staff. Reporters are eligible.
- The winner will be announced in the next issue, to be published on March 3.

For pictures being shown at the State next week, see advertisement on page four, which appears regularly in the Gold Bug.


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Classes, Clubs, and Societies

IRVING-WEBSTER LITERARY SOCIETY

Mr. Landis emphasized Washington's quest for facts and progressiveness in a meeting held in the Society's hall, February 22.

"No matter what he undertook he always succeeded in coming out at the top," decided Mr. Himmer in his talk Washington—As I See Him.

Mr. Kookey, revising Woodard's *Simply G. Washington*, brought out the fact that many of the "goody-goody" stories were "dubanked," though Washington's incorruptibility was admitted.

Mr. Stevens spoke about great men he had met.

BROWNING

The Browning literary society met on Monday evening, February 22 in the Browning rooms. The program was by the poet A. A. Milne. Ann Johnson and Kathleen Moore read poems of Milne. M. L. Shipley read the autobiography of Milne. Arrangements were made for a new set of programs to be followed in the study of the society. The subjects will be on World Travels.

STUDENT DISARMAMENT PLEA IS A PLEA FOR LIFE

In speaking before the Disarmament Conference, where he represented the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council and the Student Christian Movements of Great Britain and the United States, James F. Green, a Yale Senior, said in part:

"After contemplating the events preceding the catastrophe of 1914, we remain unconvinced as to the wisdom of professors.

"Fourteen years after the armistice the glories and heroism of that period fails to impress us, even when inscribed in gilt on stone memorials. The sword has lost its brilliance; the helmets and shiny buttons are tarnished. In fact, the whole glorious temple of Mars has crumbled into ashes. We respect the war dead, but we question the judgment of those responsible for their death.

Slaughter No Use

"Organized slaughter, we realize, does not settle a dispute; it merely silences an argument. We insist that for violence be substituted judicial control by the World Court and executive action through the League of Nations. If we are to evolve an international order out of anarchy we must renounce nationalism and drastically curtail the absolute sovereignty of States.

"Other speakers have much at stake; we have even more, for we literally are fighting for our lives. It is my generation which will be called upon to surrender all they consider worthwhile in life in order to become targets for machine gun bullets and victims of the latest poisonous gases.

"It is young men and women of my age who will be commanded to commit suicide. It is my generation which will be requested to destroy the best of human culture, perhaps civilization itself."

DR. A. J. BRUMBAUGH ADDRESSES FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 4)

being assigned about 75 freshmen and 75 sophomores. "A good advisor," the speaker stated, "must be a good teacher. He must have breadth of vision. He must possess that quality by which he easily gains the confidence of his advisees, and he must be willing to study and do research work in order to solve the problems of his students." From a faculty numbering 350, nine professors have been found who are judged typical advisors.

Dr. Brumbaugh is a brother of Professor L. H. Brumbaugh, associate professor of religious education at Western Maryland College.

Among the audience that heard Dr. Brumbaugh on Sunday were several members of the Student Curriculum Committee.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held its weekly meeting Wednesday evening, February 23 in the Y room. The subject for the meeting was, "The Christian Lives of Washington and Lincoln." Mary Humphreys discussed the life of Lincoln and Elsie Elsworth spoke on the Christian Life of George Washington.

PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu gave a tea in honor of its sponsor, Miss Addie B. Robb on February 11.

Catherine Hiteches, Mildred Johnson, and Adelaide Horner entertained the club informally on February 19. The club entertained guests at a rush party February 20.

PHILO

The Philo literary society held a short business meeting Monday evening, February 22 in the Y. W. C. A. room. The society voted in favor of uniting with the Browning literary society to form one group.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Susan Strow and Mary Parks entertained the club at a tea February 25.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

(Continued from Page 3—Col. 3)

this was his only opportunity to score, for his opponents, many of whom were on the regular Frosh team, presented practically an air-tight defense.

In all respects, this game has been the best on the R. O. T. C. schedule, to date. The rest of the schedule follows:

- Feb. 29—Band vs. 2nd Platoon, Co. C.
- March 7—2nd Platoon, Co. B vs. winner of February 29th.
- March 14—1st Platoon, Co. C vs. winner of March 7.

Volleyball League

The schedule for the volleyball league, having the same membership as the fraternity-class basketball league, has been announced.

The lack of available time has shortened the games to 20 minutes each. Eight men are required for each team. There will be four games every scheduled date.

First Round

- March 11—Gamma Betes vs. B. and W. Bachelors vs. Delta Pi. Seniors vs. Juniors. Frosh vs. Sophs.
- March 18—B. and W. vs. Delta Pi. Bachelors vs. Gamma Betes. Juniors vs. Sophs. Frosh vs. Seniors.
- March 25—Gamma Betes vs. Delta Pi. Bachelors vs. B. and W. Seniors vs. Sophs. Juniors vs. Frosh.

Second Round

- April 1—Gamma Betes vs. B. and W. Bachelors vs. Delta Pi. Seniors vs. Juniors. Sophs vs. Frosh.
- April 8—B. and W. vs. Delta Pi. Bachelors vs. Gamma Betes. Juniors vs. Sophs. Seniors vs. Frosh.
- April 15—Gamma Betes vs. Delta Pi. Bachelors vs. B. and W. Seniors vs. Sophs. Juniors vs. Frosh. Play off April 22.

The student committee on intra-mural sports wishes to impress the fact that under the point system that has been adopted, the fraternity or class with the greatest number of points at the close of the entire sports program is the final winner. Here is the point system the committee has announced:

- For entering team50 points
- League winner10 points
- League runner-up6 points
- College champ10 points

CO-EDS WILL REPRESENT Y. W. C. A. AT CONFERENCE

The Young Women's Christian Association of Western Maryland College will send Miss Sara Robinson and Miss Kathleen Moore as its representatives to the Tri-State Mid-winter Conference at Olaton, East Comfort, Virginia. They will leave Friday, February 28, from Baltimore on the "City of Baltimore" with representatives of the Student Christian Associations of Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

The topic of "International Relations and the Christian Way of Life" and the setting of this three-day conference should provide many opportunities of value to the representatives. The program on Friday and Sunday will be entirely aboard the ship as it travels down the Chesapeake. On Saturday the conference members will assemble at Hampton Institute, a negro school, at Hampton, Virginia. The program there will also consist of lectures and discussions, and the Hampton Institute Choir which has made a most successful tour of Europe, will render a musical program.

The leaders of this conference are Mr. S. Ralph Harlowe of Smith College, Miss Winifred Nygal, secretary of the National Student Council of Y. W. C. A. and Raymond P. Currier, editor of "Far Horizon" and "Buffalo Conference Report."

Miss Elsie Elsworth, president of the Y. W. C. A. of Western Maryland College was one of the members of the Conference Planning Committee, which met in January at Johns Hopkins University.

DOCTOR CLYDE SPIEER SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 2)

The world demands more than simply telling what you can do. You must support your words by deeds. Although dreamers have moved the world, dreaming in itself has most often come to naught. History records many deeds and not what they have just thought or said.

While going through life we must control our tongues. Unkind words often hurt people so keenly that it throws their whole life off balance. On the other hand, kind words have enriched and made happy many lives. Kind words spoken sincerely have helped many along the pathway of life.

Life means work. Work hard! You cannot build success on pleasure and on pursuit of happiness alone. Everything that is worthwhile is worth working for, and if while we work, we remember God and our brother man our lives are bound to be happy.

Profit by the experiences of others. A wealth of knowledge and condition is at our fingertips so guide our lives, and do not point out the dangerous places in life. If we are willing to keep our eyes open as we go through life, we can avoid many pitfalls and mistakes by observing others.

The atlas of the Great Elector of Brandenburg, Germany, said to be the largest book in the world, has been restored to its former beauty. The book is 66 inches high, 39 inches wide and weighs 275 pounds.

To Please Your Palate

- Get Tasty Toasted Sandwiches of all kinds also Ice Cold Milk, Ice Cream, Cake, Candy, etc.

Margaret & Earl's

We specialize in student needs Just Off Campus

Gold Bug Buzzings

YOUTH

Youth does not grieve in fruitless tears The speed with which its moments fly; Nor does it sigh o'er vanished years, But lives in days that hasten by.

Youth lives in rosy hopes that glow In prospect like Elysian isles, And does not let the future go With all her promises and smiles.

Ambition in youth's heart doth lie, And deeper grows with each new day; It shines through youth's bright, beaming eyes

And shall—until the world's decay! Dream on, fair youth, and plant thy hopes

Of noble deeds and days of truth, 'Til all the world in one great voice Shall sing the song of golden youth.

LILLIAN FREY, '34.

One of a group of five famous American portraits on exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum is one by Samuel Morse, inventor of the telegraph, who was an artist before he took up invention.

"John" Everhart THE COLLEGE BARBER AND BOBBER AT THE FORKS



Betty: As a matter of fact, my dear, the food is really delicious!
Co-ed: And these new low prices! We'll have to drop over often from now on.

COLLEGE INN ON THE CAMPUS

"Greetings!"
"Greet!"
"Happy!"
"Yeh."
"Girl fren?"
"Yup."
"She here?"
"Nope."
"How cum?"
"Telephons!"
"Long Distance"
"Yeh, cheap."

LOW EVENING AND NIGHT RATES ON STATION-TO-STATION CALLS

Evening: (Between 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.)
15% to 20% lower than day rates
Night: (Between 8:30 p.m. and 8:30 a.m.)
40% to 50% lower than day rates

These reductions apply on all rates above 35c

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City (Bell System)

ROBERT R. CARMAN, PROMINENT ALUMNUS, SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 3)

The modern politician is often selfish and intolerant, lacking conviction, or courage of conviction. Such a man is the agent of a certain element, rather than a representative of the people. By placing such a man in office would convert our representative government into an agency government, functioning in class interest.

Our duty as citizens demands that we take an interest in political affairs and leaders, following conviction and principle rather than being subservient to hobbies.

STATE THEATRE WESTMINSTER, MD.

FRI. SAT. FEB. 26-27
"RAINBOW TRAIL" with GEORGE O'BRIEN

MON. TUES. WED. FEB. 29, MAR. 1-2
MARIE DRESSLER In "EMMA"

THUR. FRI. MAR. 3-4
"CORSAIR" with CHESTER MORRIS

TABLOID
NUMBER



55 STAR
FINAL

Vol. 9, No. 14

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

March 3, 1932

NAVY BOXERS TO MEET TERRORS SAT.

Story on Page 3



SPRINGS SURPRISE! Professor Mary O. Ebaugh, who shocked students of Education VIII on Tuesday with a really new type test on Morrison.



Exclusive Gold Bug Photo

GOLD BUG REPORTER CATCHES PRE-VIEW OF NAVY MATCH! The staff cameraman was unable to get the correct names of contestants pictured above, but it is suspected that the forearm in the photo belongs to Punchey Crown, Terror dark horse.



(BELOW) CO-ED BEGS FOR PROM DATE!

The exclusive photograph reproduced below gives a fair idea of the appeal in the eyes of Betty Zileh, '98, as she beseeched an escort for the big social occasion. The suffragettes must have their way!



(LEFT) "MIGOSH, IS THAT A MOUSE?!", exclaimed Blew Monday, Western Maryland senior, as he arose from bed on Tuesday morning. His strange bedfellow was quietly interred, but the fumigators who were rushed to the scene were of no avail.



LUDWIG (Tiny) PINCURA, '32

TINY PINCURA BACK IN TERROR LINE-UP! Love a in (Ohio) lad is scheduled to meet Reedy, captain-elect of Navy football team who lives within 30 miles of Pincura, in feature bout Saturday. It will be recalled that Tiny captained our own Terror gridders through the past season.

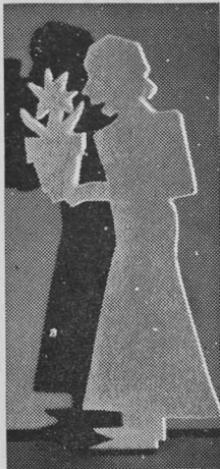
NO. OF HONOR BALLOTS INSUFFICIENT

See Page 2

Wedding Bells

CAUGHT!

CO-ED ENTERS FLOWER SHOW



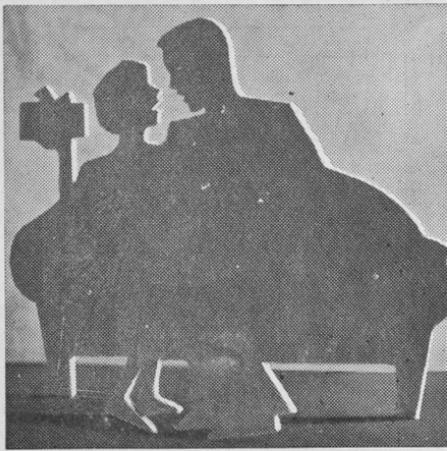
Pansy McZlich, '39, snapped with her prize water lily which she entered in the flower show. "I love potted plants", she told our reporter. "When kept on the window sill, they're so handy to throw at peeping toms".

COUPLE DISCOVERED HOUSE SHOPPING

"You furnish the girl, we'll furnish the house."

That seems to be the sort of ad that one of our couples has fallen for.

Below you see them viewing a prospective cottage small. The cameraman happened along just in time.



Having overheard Napoleon say that an army traveled on its stomach, Jerry Kaminsky, '46, tried it out on the sweet young thing.

The picture above was snapped just after the presentation. P. S.—He got the sponsor!

HAND IN YOUR
BALLOT NOW—
BUT DON'T VOTE
TWICE!

The GOLD BUG

Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Thursday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Entered as second-class matter at the Westminster Postoffice.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.00 A YEAR

E - D - I - T - O - R - I - A - L

An Explanation Please don't be alarmed. The GOLD BUG hasn't really "gone tabloid"—at least not permanently. Of course, as you've already noticed, this is a rather unconventional issue. Here is the explanation.

Finances are the pet worry of every business enterprise, and a college paper is no exception. This year the situation in regard to the GOLD BUG has become rather acute, and issues have had to be dropped (much against the will of the staff) whenever plausible or possible.

This week had appeared to be a convenient one for omitting an issue. There seemed to be no great amount of news to be covered, and most important of all, the number of ballots turned in for the honor system survey, while gratifying, did not represent adequately the entire student vote. Consequently, it was decided to omit the regular paper.

A number of sports items have popped up since the week began, however, which, the staff feels, should be published for the benefit of the student body. Since these stories (which appear on page 3) are not long enough in themselves to fill even two pages, the various cuts which happened to be on hand were inserted. The pictures were not intrinsically interesting, and so, with some of them, we've unbent a bit from the traditional conservatism (which is and will continue to be, the policy of the GOLD BUG) in an effort to provide some small measure of amusement.

Needless to say, this entire sheet is presented, not in any spirit of malice or irony whatever, but simply as an economical way for the GOLD BUG to serve its readers in an emergency.

Here is Your Last Chance To Vote on The Honor System

Despite the fact that ballots have flowed into the GOLD BUG Mail Box in a steady stream, only about one half of the student body have expressed their views through the ballot. The staff is appealing to that other half who have not yet voted to get their ballots in now, so that they may be included in the summary to be printed next week.

Your name will not appear in any way on this ballot. Please be perfectly frank and honest in recording your opinions.

Place an X in the parentheses which indicate to which groups you belong.

Sex: Male (), Female ().
Class: Freshman (), Sophomore (), Junior (), Senior ().
Churh member: Yes (), No ().
Fraternity or sorority member: Yes (), No ().
Scholarship holder (of any kind): Yes (), No ().

- (1) Do you believe that a system of student government based upon the honor system is the best preparation for good citizenship in later life? Yes (), No ().
- (2) Do you feel that you as an individual are capable of living up to, and enforcing, the honor system? Yes (), No ().
- (3) Do you favor being under
 - (a) the honor system with the entire responsibility upon you as a student? ()
 - (b) faculty control and supervision of examinations? ()
- (4) If you favor the honor system, are you willing to have the respective student councils invested with the full power to administer penalties for infractions of student honor
 - (a) to the extent of suspension ()
 - (b) to the extent of expulsion ()
- (5) Are you in favor of continuing the present system of one-hour examinations? Yes (), No ().

Fill in this ballot and turn it in now! It represents your chance to express your viewpoint on how examinations should be conducted at Western Maryland.

TERRORS SET FOR TARS

**PINCURA TO
BE IN LINEUP
AGAINST SAILORS**

**LIGHTWEIGHT
CLASS UNCERTAIN**

Probable Line-ups		
Western Md.		Navy
Murchison	115	Wright
Tuckerman	125	Miller
Brown	135	Fulmer
or Kiefer		
Borchers	145	Kenna
or Calvert		
Hunter	160	McNaughton
Wallace	175	Arthur
Pineura	Heavy	Reedy

With Navy holding the edge, the Green Terror boxers will cross gloves with the Tars at Annapolis Saturday night for the fifth time since Western Maryland started intercollegiate boxing.

Pineura to Fight

Good news to Terror fans is the fact that Tiny Pineura will again enter the ropes as the Green and Gold heavyweight, ruling in force prior to 1932 having been reverted to, and the 155-pound class omitted.

Among its bigger guns, Navy lists lanky lightweight Fulmer, who wrestled the intercollegiate crown from Doug Crosby last year.

Terrors Shift

Dick Harlow, Western Maryland coach, and president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association, has announced some changes in the Terror line-up. In accordance with the 3-year ruling, freshmen Mathias (125-lb.) and Kaplan (175-lb.) will not fight.

Either Brown or Kiefer will get his first intercollegiate experience at the hands of Fulmer, while Tuckerman has sweated down to the 125-lb. division.

**Navy Has Reserved
350 Seats**

FOR WESTERN
MARYLANDERS
AT \$.50 EACH

PROCEEDS
FOR BENEFIT OF
CHARITY

GET DOWN THERE!
C'MON TERRORS!

LAST GAME FOR QUINT

**STAHLEYMEN
OUT TO BEAT
WASHINGTON**

DEPENDABLES



Hurley and Mahoney, '34, who have been consistent court performers for the Terrors this season.

The Terror basketballers will wind up their season Saturday night at Chestertown, where they will encounter Washington College, formerly the leading contender in the state championship race.

While the game will have no important bearing on this season's title, it will nevertheless give the Stahleymen a chance to crown the campaign with a win, and they are taking the contest in the most serious light.

ALOHA FEES DUE

Stewart D. Sunday, '32, business manager of the 1932 Aloha has stated that all students who wish a copy of this year's annual must pay the \$.50 fee before March 12.

Men may take their remittances to Samuel G. Townshend, '32; women to Mary Humphries, '32.

DEBATERS WIN, LOSE

Participating in a dual debate with Lebanon Valley, a Western Maryland men's debating team lost by a 2-1 decision here last night.

On February 25, the Westminsterians broke even, winning away and losing at home in a dual meet with Ursinus.

Women debaters defending the Green and Gold suffered a double defeat at the hands of Elizabethtown College on February 25.

Prior to that a men's team engaged in a no-decision debate with Johns Hopkins on February 19.

LACROSSE STARTS

Coach Stahley, who has been signed up as lacrosse mentor, announces that regular practice will begin Monday.

An attractive schedule has been arranged, and manager Martin, '33, has issued equipment to those who have been engaging in preparation practice.

Among the veterans from last year's team are:

Points: Hammill, Barnett.
Goalie: Herniek.
Attack: Mahoney, Boyd, Doughty.

Newcomers are to be found in Jones, Goalie; Pineura, Wentlandt, O'Leary, defense; Borchers and McNally, attack.

A promising group of frosh are also on hand.

Schedule

April 1—C.C.N.Y., at New York
April 2—Army, at West Point
April 16—Navy, at Annapolis
April 23—Wash. at Westminster
April 30—Penn State, at State College
May 14—Mt. Wash., at Baltimore

Y. M. C. A. MOVES

Appropriate dedication exercises tonight will mark the installation of the Y. M. C. A. in its new quarters. President Ward will make the dedicatory address.

The new home of the "Y" is on the first floor of Alumni Hall, between the Gamma Beta Chi clubroom and Irving-Webster Literary Society hall. Stained glass windows make it an especially suitable room for the Christian Association.

Howard M. Amos, '32, president of the organization, has announced that all men students and faculty members are invited to attend.



HAVE YOU A LITTLE
BUNNY IN YOUR HOME?

— OR —

Have You Had Your Punch Today ?

I carry a complete line of rabbits and punches.
The former come in chocolate, sawdust and flannel.

BUT BOY, THE PUNCHES!

Strawberry, Grape, Cherry, or what have you ?

SPILL GRIFFIN

SODA

CANDY

COL. IS PUZZLED



The above woodcut is a still motion picture of Colonel Ananias Hixon (alias "Fighting Colonel") and depicts his deplorable state when he recently became lost in the woods looking for sponsors. He is expected to recover.

WE NOMINATE:



YE JUNIOR PROMME



Here we have a rather newsy picture of the goings on at the Junior Prom, which was held on March 11, 1932. Land sakes alive, can't that feller blow! And watch her cut that figger!

FOR SPONSORS

BRIDE OF THE REGIMENT

M. E. S., '33

FLOWER GIRLS

Co. A—D. R. T., '31

C. B.—L. N., '34

Co. C.—A. R. J., '33

Band—M. W., '35

ALOHA

M. M., '33

GOLD BUG

Annie Mc. McZileh, '01

For obvious reasons, this issue will not count in the ad-guessing contest. The winner will be announced in our next.

STATE THEATRE
WESTMINSTER, MD.

THUR. FRI. MARCH 3-4
"CORSAIR"
with CHESTER MORRIS

SATURDAY, MARCH 5
HOOT GIBSON
in
"THE GAY BUCKAROO"

MON. TUES. MARCH 7-8
JAMES DUNN and
SALLY EILERS
in
"OVER THE HILL"

WED. THUR. MAR. 9-10
"THE BELOVED BACHELOR"
with PAUL LUKAS

"John" Everhart

THE COLLEGE BARBER
AND BOBBER
AT THE FORKS



SENIOR SPEECH RECITAL
SMITH HALL
FRIDAY 7:30 P. M.

BASKETBALL VS. LOYOLA
ARMORY
TUESDAY, 8:00 P. M.

Vol. 7, No. 15

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

February 19, 1930

SENIORS TO STAGE THIRD RECITAL IN SMITH HALL

SPEECH STUDENTS GIVE MORE WELL-CHOSEN READINGS

On Friday evening, February 21, the Senior Speech students will present their third recital of the year in Smith Hall at 7:30 P. M. These recitals made up of individual readings are a part of the Senior Speech course. The readings are usually selections from ordinary dramas, one-act plays, or selections from longer prose selections. The readings are under the direction of Miss Mann, of the Speech Department. The following program to be presented Friday evening promises to be an unusually interesting one.

- Thursday Evening
- Christopher Morley
 - Miss Scrivener
 - Edwin Balmer
 - Mr. Grover
 - The Doll's House (Act III)
 - Henrik Ibsen
 - Miss Johnson
 - The Comberley Triangle
 - A. A. Milne
 - Miss Read

THREE JUNIOR PLAYS GREETED BY APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

The Junior students of the Speech Department presented three one-act plays in Smith Hall, Friday evening, February 14. They made up the second series of plays which has been presented by the junior students this year. The three plays were presented to a large audience.

The first play, "I Ain't Done", was unusual in that it combined the realistic with a bit of the fantastic. The curtain opened on a dark stage with only a street lamp burning and represented the corner of some small city. Mr. Grove, as a poet, was accosted by the policeman, Mr. Sullivan, as a suspicious character, and in the conversation which followed the policeman became more dubious of the poetic young man who stood out in the rain at midnight to write verses about the stars. Finally the matter was settled by an influential business man, whose practicality was based upon his interest in the soap industry. The young poet was prevailed upon to commercialize upon his talent and as the play ended an inspiration for his newest endeavors seemed to come to him like a paralytic stroke. As the curtain closed one might almost believe that the policeman was right after all. Mr. Smith, the business man, was played by Mr. Lyons.

The second play, "Lady Fingers", was a delightful little comedy with a plot which speaks well for its author, Glenn Hughes. It concerned the relations of four women during a brief interval immediately before and during a dinner which they had left their husbands with their smokes. A business deal was to be settled and it so happened that its settlement had passed from the host to his wife, Mrs. Gage. This fact was known to both Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Landon, their husbands and directed toward a certain goal. How the unpretentious Mrs. Landon mastered her own courage and beat Mrs. Harper at her own game made real comedy. Miss Reop and Mrs. Gage was most sincere and real in her part. Miss Wentz as the somewhat dispirited and casual Mrs. Parsons was most effective. Miss Hecht as the vivacious Mrs. Harper and Miss Raum as the demure Mrs. Landon, did excellent work and gave an ideal example of opposites in character.

The last play, "At the End of the" (Continued on Page 4)

SENIOR SPEECH STUDENTS WILL SEE SHAW'S "APPLE CART"

The senior students of Speech have made arrangements to attend a performance of Shaw's "Apple Cart" at Ford's Theatre, Baltimore, tomorrow evening. The party has been arranged in connection with the course of drama being studied under Miss Mann.

The class is fortunate in being able to see "Apple Cart" as it is probably the light light of Baltimore's 1929-30 theatre season. Shaw completed the play last year. It was first produced at the National Theatre, Warsaw, Poland, late last spring, and achieved a success but created a terrific division of opinion, a thing which Shaw's plays usually achieve.

For its English premiere a special dramatic festival was staged at Malvern in Wales. It was given as the main item in the program. It was well received by many; those who have been preaching the downfall of Shaw attacked him violently and he, not being on the brink of a downfall, came back at them sweetly.

Eventually Sir Barry Jackson moved the production from Malvern up to his Repertory Theatre at Birmingham, and then brought it down to the Queen's Theatre, London, where it was given again early in October. It is still running at the present time.

The American premiere of the play is being made in Baltimore this week by the Theatre Guild. An almost incomparable cast has been assembled for it and the direction has been in charge of Mr. Philip Moeller, one of the Guild board members.

There are twenty-four in the party which is attending the performances tomorrow night, including Misses Armstrong, Bay, Clough, Giechman, Huston, Johnson, Leonard, McVey, Merrill, Frances Raughley, Reed, Rottson, Scrivener, Ward, Wentz, Williams, Miss Sara Smith, Mrs. Carpenter, and Miss Mann, Messrs. Dawson, Eaton, Grover, and Reed.

HEARTS SUCCUMB TO CUPID AS STUDENTS MEET ST. VALENTINE

A Valentine party, sponsored by Dean Fannie M. Stover, was held in McDaniel Hall Parlor from eight to ten o'clock on Saturday evening, February 15.

The program under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Clough, consisted of appropriate musical numbers, stunts, and games. Miss Maria Humphries and Miss Rebecca Shockley entertained with a combined song and dance act. Miss Mary Lee Shipley and Miss June Cooling presented two heart ballads in song and action. The old Greek myth about Cupid and Psyche was dramatized in pantomime under the direction of Miss Virginia Merrill. Those who took part were:

- Cupid: Miss Ruth Davis
- Psyche: Miss Carolyn Tull
- King: Miss Frances Ward
- Queen: Miss Mary Humphries
- Sisters: Miss Anna Mae Gallion
- Miss Virginia Scrivener
- Zephyr: Miss Isobel Douglas
- Venus: Miss Mary McComas
- Zeus: Miss Ella Weir
- Hermes: Miss Elizabeth Roe
- Hebe: Miss Lucille Charles

Mr. Joseph Albrecht then concluded this part of the program by singing two popular songs.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to Valentine games. The entire group was divided into four parts, according to the time of the years when each person's birthday came. The various groups progressed from one corner of the room to another until each had participated in all of the different games being played. Then everyone took part in a game. King of Hearts, Alex O'Leary and Queen of Hearts, Gladys Rickards.

After refreshments were served, the evening ended with a few moments of "Paul Jonesing", followed by the singing of the "Alma Mater".

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20—Varsity Basketball; Baltimore Univ.; Away.
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21—Senior Speech Recital; Smith Hall; 7:30 P. M.
- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23—College Sunday School; Baker Chapel; 9:00 A. M. Baker Chapel Service; 7:15 P. M.
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24—Inter-Platoon Basketball; Gymnasium; 3:05 P. M. Literary Societies; 6:30 P. M. and 7:00 P. M.
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25—Social Clubs; 7:00 P. M. Varsity Basketball; Loyola College; Armory; 8:00 P. M.
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26—Y. W. C. A. 6:30 P. M. Y. M. C. A. 6:45 P. M.

LAWYER ALUMNUS MAKES INTERESTING ADDRESS

Mr. Charles E. Moylan, a graduate of Western Maryland College in the class of 1913, and at present a lawyer in Baltimore, preached in Baker Chapel on Sunday evening, February 16.

Mr. Moylan read the opening sentence of the letter from St. Paul to Timothy as his text. He said that too many people were wont to condemn and criticize the younger generation. This is not only a characteristic of the day, but it has always been true from the beginning of creation. Mr. Moylan then listed numerous men such as Jefferson, Hamilton, Dickens, and Pitt who had accomplished their very best work at an early age in life. Christ himself was a young man with only three years in which to do his work. Mr. Moylan summarized his talk from the examples given above by listing three important mottoes that every young person should keep before him if he wants to be successful; they are:

1. Work hard.
2. Keep always an open mind.
3. Develop a sense of reverence.

Without any of these the character of a young person could not be developed to the highest extent.

In conclusion, Mr. Moylan pointed out that the suggestion of play accumulation of hard knocks, battles, hardships, and hard tasks that one has to overcome in life.

"GREASY" NEAL ENTERS HOSPITAL FOR FURTHER TREATMENT

"Greasy" Neal, former Green Terror star and for the past season assistant coach for "Dick" Harlow, has left the Hill for further medical treatment at the English Memorial Hospital, Baltimore. "Greasy" completed his college work at the end of the first semester but has remained on the Hill until his reservation at the hospital could be filled. His injury is the result of an accident received two years ago and at the present time he will be under the care of one of the most eminent physicians in Baltimore. He has previously spent several weeks in the hospital before this time but had never been without his crutches. It is hoped that the present treatment will do away with them.

COLLEGE REGISTRARS TO MEET IN ATLANTIC CITY

The American Association of College Registrars will hold its first conference February 21 and 22, in the Abscon Room of the Seaside Hotel, Atlantic City, New Jersey. The subject for discussion will be personnel work. Western Maryland College will be represented by Mrs. Isanogle.

PAUL BATES ELEGED TERROR CAPTAIN FOR 1930 SEASON



PAUL B. BATES, '31, was unanimously elected captain of the Green Terrors for the 1930 season at a meeting of the football letter men on February 17th. The captaincy crowns the career of one of the most brilliant ends in the country, for Bates, although playing on a small college team, attracted nation-wide attention last season, being placed on the All-Eastern team and the third All-American line-up.

No one could have wished for a better pilot for the Terrors next season. During his two years of varsity football, the rise of the Terror star has been one of the most spectacular in the realm of collegiate sport. Coming to Western Maryland in 1927 from Franklin High School, Los Angeles, California, he played on the first Terror Freshman team and ushered in the rise of the college in intercollegiate sport circles. In his Sophomore year, he played sterling football and was one of the high-point scorers in the state. Last season, he was one of the principal factors in the most successful football year in Western Maryland history. The lanky end was the second high-point scorer for the Terrors and the sixth in the state.

Next season the Green Terrors will need the services of a capable leader, for some of the best teams of the East are on the schedule, including Georgetown and John Carroll of Cleveland.

The Terrors and Terror Captains have built up a worthy tradition in football. Bates will be the man to carry on the work of such former captains as Greasy Neal and Charlie Havens, under whom he has himself developed.

PRESIDENT WARD REVISES HIS WELL-KNOWN PAMPHLET

President Ward has published the second revision of his pamphlet, "Making Provision for the College of Liberal Arts; The Small College." The paper is intended to be a slight contribution to the discussion going on concerning the small college and its place in higher education, and particularly with reference to the serious financial situation which the small college is facing in the United States at the present time. The various copies have been sent to every college and university in the country.

President Ward devotes the first part of his pamphlet to "The Small College" giving its history, its present position, and its present-day significance. He then proceeds to explain and compare small college endowments with those of the larger institutions. The pamphlet closes with the suggestion of a plan which is at the present time is definitely being arranged.

"Here is my conclusion. If these five hundred colleges of which I have been" (Continued on Page 4)

BALLOT FOR "ALOHA" POPULARITY CONTEST

These ballots are to be marked and placed in the slotted box near the girls' window of the Post Office not later than 5:30 P. M. Thursday, February 20.

Any man or woman of the student body is eligible for the various honors. The name selected at present will be returned the winner in each position. No person will be selected for more than one position. Select the man and woman you think best qualified for the position, mark his and her name in the space provided, sign your own name, and deposit the ballot in the designated receptacle. No ballot will be counted that is not signed by the voter.

MAN	POSITION	WOMAN
.....	Best Athlete
.....	Best Student
.....	Wittiest
.....	Most Popular
.....	Most Attractive
.....	Best "All-Round"
Signed.....		Voter.....



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

E - D - I - T - O - R - I - A - L

Inter-Fraternity In the Five Years Ago column of the paper last week announcement was made of the prospective formation of an Inter-club Council, the purpose of which was to unify and facilitate "that part of each club's work that is for the advancement of the college." The plan was to include one member of each club and each member was to have one vote. The plan is an ideal one and exactly why it did not continue is rather difficult to say. The women's clubs have adopted such a plan and at the present time it achieves a purpose which might otherwise result in a general overlapping of interests and a general misunderstanding among the three clubs concerned.

Several times within recent years movements have been made by the various men's fraternities for the re-organization of a Council but each time the plan was rejected by one fraternity or the other. No sound argument can be given against such a Council and all objection is based upon petty interests and prejudices. It is time that such things are cast aside and the real benefits of an organized Inter-Fraternity Council are really considered. The main advantages at the present time would be similar to those of the past and would include plans for the annual pledging season, co-ordinated movements toward certain aims which each fraternity is looking toward, and the efficient promotion of the best interests of all of the fraternities and the college as a whole.

The Valentine The only indication of the Valentine spirit on the Hill Party were a few comic pictures sent in jest or derision, several sentimental verses with designs to match sent by those whose heart palpitations have become chronic, a few boxes of candy per chance and a Valentine party in McDaniel Hall Parlor sponsored by Dean Stover. The Hall was attractively decorated, the program entertaining, and the guests jovial. In short, the party was a success and according to comments heard about, an improvement is seen as the parties continue on the Hill. Needless to say everyone who attended the party is grateful to Mrs. Stover and her assistants and can foresee bright social prospects for the future.

Baker Chapel The address made in Baker Chapel last Sunday evening—one cannot call it a sermon—was one of the most inspiring talks which has been made there for many a week. In a preacher we expect religious doctrine; in an orator we expect eloquence; in a business man we expect professionalism; but when we find all of these things combined in a more or less degree in one man we find something unusual and a talk worth listening to. Mr. Moylan made just such a talk and the proof lies in the fact that he obtained the whole-hearted attention of his audience and was the object of favorable comment outside of Chapel. This does not necessarily mean that his talk will make a decided change in any individual life but when we consider that many a Baker Chapel address passes without a comment it does mean that he has accomplished something. We may forget most of his talk but his formula for a full life is certainly direct, simple, sincere and easily remembered: Work hard, keep an open mind; be reverent.

Around the Campus

Mr. Moylan succeeded very well in keeping the attention of the student body in Baker Chapel except for a few of the young ladies—but as Dr. Ward said, "What can we expect?"

Bunce has developed a psychology of reversed temperatures. When it is extremely cold he maintains that it is warm. His psychology has served him well recently but he sleeps with more than a sheet over him.

Etzler and Kookeogoy were hosts to two over-night guests recently. Exact where they put them is a secret, but we are expecting a "Lodging" sign on their door in the near future.

When the snow is on the ground and a group of young men are approaching most of the women's dormitory windows go down—if they are up. But some persist in staying up. It seems that some girls like to be snow-balled.

The most absurd statement heard in the University: "Call me for breakfast tomorrow." Smith was so anxious to be called recently that he woke up several people to ask him to call him; and then slept until 4:00 P. M. the next day.

Several radiators in the various dormitories were out of commission during the cold snap recently but no differences were noticed in the temperatures of the respective rooms.

The mysterious "phonesters" who called the Misses Ward and Lynch at some past date are still at large.

The recent Valentine Party in McDaniel Hall parlor was certainly a hearty affair. In fact the walls and fixtures were covered with hearts.

Many a Senior will fail to recognize him- or herself in the individual "Aloha" write-ups unless they recognize their own pictures.

The news-editors of the Gold Bug would sincerely appreciate a suicide, a sudden insanity, a radical declaration of principles, an unusual religious doctrine, a romance, a daring feat of skill, a scandal, anything for front-page news, that is, within the confines of the principles of the paper. Don't go to extremes though.

You may think you are the most popular person on the Hill, the best looking, the wittiest—you probably do; you may think you are the most studious—you probably don't; but for goodness sake down your egotism for once and don't vote for yourself. After the announcements are made all singing and punching in the clinches are prohibited between rivals by the Commissioners of International Co-educational Popularity Contests.

"Will O' the Wisp!" Douglas evidently thought there was an exit where there wasn't the other night during the junior plays. Her exit, however, was most dramatic and "soundful."

Rules for the Senior Speech students to observe from their balcony seats at Foris Theatre tomorrow night: 1. Do not put the person at the end of the row from his seat. 2. Do not throw peanut shells into the orchestra. 3. Do not talk too loud or applaud too boisterously. You will not be in Chapel.

Will some psychologist please explain the anti-rodent complex of the feminine sex? All of Dr. Ward's pleas for a rodent-chapel service went unheeded Monday morning when a tiny, insignificant mouse made his or her appearance. Think, my dear young ladies, what the poor mouse must have felt like.

Brubaker hasn't yet found the violin technique. While recently searching over the strings of a violin he was told that he lacked the technique. He immediately proceeded to hunt in the case for this rather indefinite instrument.

J. D. Bowers is the only hope of Education 6. Bowers does amazingly well until the discussion centers around unknowns. He says he simply can't touch them.

Professor Taggart is rivaling Webster at the game of word coming. He has given an extra definition to the word "chiclet" by using it to designate a youthful chicken.

Poe would have turned a handspinning in his grave if he could have heard M. D. Humphries' in-Speech class refer to his famous bird as the "stately raiison."

Inter-Collegiate News

LETTER OF INTEREST

Surely Gettsem Teachers Agency, Cubbery, New York.

Dear Sirs:— Having finished four years under the famous Dr. Cleaniver, I feel as if I can stand anything. I majored in English and History so I am sure you can get me a job as instructor of science some place. I can teach anything if you let me use the Morrison Plan. The subject doesn't matter.

I have received my letter in Practice Teaching, and I must say I earned it. Miss Grassco coached me, and she surely can lay the wood on these kids.

Believe me I'll have order in my school. I worked in the bookstores and I am used to ordering people around.

Try to get me a job in a big city like Henderson. I wouldn't stand it if I had to work in a town like Hartford or Philadelphia. Don't go asking for any money till you get me the job either.

Sincerely, —Will T. Bills.

P. S.—I neglected to say that I will make a lesson plan every day for every class. Also, I have had several hundred group and individual observations.

—Washington Collegian.

HOW ABOUT YOU?

Portland, Ore.—(IP)—The doing of comic strip characters apparently are of more interest to the average student at Reed College here than the affairs of the nation state or city, it was revealed here recently in a survey made.

Of the 204 students who expressed their opinions on the matter, 56 preferred reading comic strips first and 47 others would rather take a glance at the front page and then turn to the comic section.

The average number of papers read by the students daily was two, although one student read four papers. The average time spent by the students reading newspapers was estimated at 35.5 minutes daily.

INCREASING INTELLIGENCE

New York—Argument may continue as to the quality of the finished product turned out by American colleges and universities, but Columbia University says that this year's crop of freshmen is more intelligent than the last.

Columbia claims the brightest freshman class in the country this year. Results of the Thorndike intelligence test given the upper quartile of the 1933 class, rate the participants at 91.5 as against an average of 85 in their first class colleges.

Assistant Dean Eccles said: "The quality of the average applicant has increased considerably. We are drawing a greater number of boys who distinguish themselves in scholarship and leadership before coming to Columbia."

ANIMAL PSYCHOLOGY

New York—Professor C. J. Warden, of Columbia University, has declared that the alley cat is the smartest of all cats, just because he or she develops a high degree of intelligence in the battle for existence.

Professor Warden has announced plans for a laboratory at the university which will be devoted to the study of cat, dog, bird, monkey and raecon psychology.

Tests which already have been made, the professor said, have shown the prowling, homeless feline is considerably more intelligent than the household pet.

"Puss" Willard has thrown his hat in the popularity contest ring. Bananas are his means of gaining votes. Anyone at "Dad" Smoler's Monday night will vouch for this. Give "Puss" a vote and collect a banana—as long as they last.

How the theologians are stunned by the discovery of an eminent young Soph! For years they have labored under the delusion that the 117th Psalm was the shortest one in the Bible, but now they are brought to face the fact with an Hersey's astounding declaration that "Jesu-woy" is "the shortest—and who can dispute with a young woman like Miss Horsey!"

Harivy A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS AND LIFE

THE NEW YORK STAGE

Those of us who are interested in the theatre often bemoan the fact that we are so far removed from New York and Broadway. It is a disadvantage, but if we are optimistic and patient we can find an advantage in it. The first step to consider New York as a great experiment stage! Scores of plays are started there but only the fittest survive. And survival means sooner or later a road tour. While on tour we usually find opportunity to see them—and we know for the most part what we are seeing. The hits of New York today will be our next season's theatre fare.

New York theatres are at the present time featuring some promising plays—plays which will have an opportunity to prove their worth before they open at the "little theatre around the corner" for you and me to see.

"Berkeley Square," starring Leslie Howard and Margara Gilmore, is playing at the most part what we are seeing, usual play and in it time does not exist. The past, the present, the future are one to those for whom the veil is thin, and so it is that young Peter Standish, inheritor of a Queen Anne house on Berkeley Square, is able to step back in time to the twilight of an October day in the London of 1784 and live for a time the experiences which his ancestors enjoyed there. It sounds interesting, doesn't it?

The Ethel Barrymore Theatre is featuring another unusual play, "Death Takes a Holiday." The author, Casella, has chosen that rarest of theatrical delicacies, an unbacked theme, and succeeded almost to the end, in fashioning it of a beautiful, fantastic comedy. In the guise of Prince Sirkki, Death comes to earth in human form, eager to learn why people fear him so. He visits the palace of Duke Lambert, explains himself and his mission to the horrified nobleman, and for three ghastly days holds the household with the cold, awful fascination of an emerald-headed snake. But during his holiday, Death falls in love.—Isn't this enough for the plot to raise your interest to a desire to see it?

The ambitious Eva LeGallienne is following her highly successful "Sea Gull" with the presentation of "The Living Corpse," starring Gage Ben Ami. Fedya, unhappy in marriage, decides to end it all with suicide, but on second thought, leaves only evidences of suicide and clings to life, thereby becoming a living corpse. In the end he realizes his mistake and carries out his original intention. Guesome—but real drama.

The latest attempt of the Theatre Guild is "Meteor," including within its cast the incomparable Lynn Fontaine and Alfred Lunt. "Meteor" may be called a study of pseudo-psychology. It deals with a phenomenon of second sight or prophecy. It is a study of a man who believes implicitly that he knows what's going to happen before it happens. How he faces life, meets its problems, achieves great success, and how he comes to face a moment of death with such a "make up a powerful drama. And then it is stamped with the seal of the Theatre Guild. It will pass anywhere as genuine theatre.

Milne's latest play, "Michael and Mary" is playing at the Charles Hopkins theatre. Michael and Mary in the beginning of the play commit bigamy. Unusual circumstances bring this about and how they face life together as man and wife, never exactly conscience-free, forms the basic plot of the play. The climax is reached when after thirteen years Mary's first husband appears on the scene. You would be extremely interested to know how things turn out—really better, I am sure, than you imagine.

These five plays so hurriedly reviewed make up, as I see it, the main bill of fare for the New York theatre-goer. They have stood the test of criticism and survived! You will notice an unusual, oftentimes pessimistic, slant in them all. However it cannot be offensive, and probably the way in which this element is handled makes them the great plays which they seem to be.

SPORTS BASKETBALL - BOXING SPORTS

BOXERS BEATEN BY CLOSE MARGIN AT PENN STATE

State College, Pa., February 15.—The Green Terrors boxing team took its first defeat of the season here to-night at the hands of the Nittany Lions coming out on the short end of a 4-3 score. The mid-weight bout, which decided the meet, was won by Chalkowski, who took the decision over Captain Ted Klepac by a close margin.

The Green Terrors won the next two bouts, but these points only brought their total to three. Epstein, of State, and Crosby, of Western Maryland, intercollegiate champions, won their bouts handily. Two of the bouts were decided by technical knock-outs. Not one of the seven matches went an extra round.

Lions Score Two Kayoes

Stoops, 125-pounder, and Lewis, 145-pounder, for State, registered the knock-outs. Stoops finished his man in the second round, the referee stopping the bout after Hastings, the visitor, had caught onto the ropes twice to save himself from falling.

Lewis scored his second straight knock-out by sending Borchers, of the visitors, down a count of nine in the third round. The referee then halted the bout to prevent a possible injury. The round had only 20 seconds more to go. In defeating the 175-pound champion-Klepac, State's sophomore successor to Alvin Woolley, Chalkowski, earned a close decision by outboxing the visiting captain in the second and third rounds. Klepac could not get through Chalkowski's long reach and in the third round took several stiff blows about the face when the State man began to unleash his right.

Barnett and Pineira Win

Barnett and Pineira added two points to the visitors' total in uninteresting bouts in the two top classes. The latter outweighing McAndrews, of State, by nearly 40 pounds had little difficulty in holding off the State captain in the heavyweight bout.

Flater the visitor's one-fifteen pounder, who was knocked out on both of his former visits here, held the champion Epstein even for most of the opening round, but could not offset the State man's effective jabs to the face.

Crosby, defeating Casoni, of State, for the third time in a row, proved his right to championship classification by outboxing his opponent by a decisive margin. In the other two bouts Stoops and Lewis had little trouble in winning easily.

The latter, who flattened Stunkard, of West Virginia, in one round three weeks ago, proved his claim to the hardest punch in college circles by sending Borchers to the canvas with a volley of blows to the chin.

115 pounds—Epstein, Penn State, defeated Flater, judges' decision, three rounds.

125 pounds—Stoops, Penn State, defeated Hastings, technical knockout, second round.

135 pounds—Crosby, Western Maryland, defeated Casoni, judges' decision, three rounds.

(Continued on Page 4)

W. M. GIRLS TO HELP OFFICIALS IN BALTIMORE CARNIVAL

Some of the girls expecting to major in Phys. Ed. have had the honor of being asked to help officiate at the Carnival to be given in Baltimore, on Saturday, March 8. The college has also been invited to send a team to participate in the Carnival itself so a volley ball team has been selected and has already started practicing for the coming event. The Baltimore Carnival is to be held in the Fifth Regiment Armory and all schools from the State are to take part, from the Grammar schools up. This is the first time that the Physical Education students have had an opportunity to put their theory into actual practice so let's wish them success—and lots of it. The candidates for the volley ball team:

- 1. Davis.
- 2. Richards.
- 3. Ebaugh.
- 4. Humphreys.
- 5. Todd.
- 6. Hogan.
- 7. Cockburn.
- 8. Thornburg.
- 9. Benson.
- 10. Crowther.
- 11. Mitchell.
- 12. Russell.

13. Read, C.

Punch-Drunk Says:

Well, the Nittany Lions certainly roared last Saturday night, and not entirely in vain, either. The outcome of the meet showed clearly that Penn State will again be one of Western Maryland's toughest obstacles at the Intercollegiate at Philly.

Speaking of the Intercollegiate reminds Punch-Drunk that every one of us ought to run up to Philadelphia for the week-end to support the Terror team. Bumping should be good by then (the bouts are scheduled for March 21st and 22nd) and nearly every one of us know of some hospitable "brothers" or "sisters" in the dear old "City of Brotherly Love" who will put up with us for two days.

Should you be uneasy as to the kind of entertainment you find at the bouts,—just ask someone who went to last year's edition of the Intercollegiate at Penn State.

Did you know that Western Maryland had a wrestling team this year? Last Sunday's *Baltimore Sun* carried the following score:

WRESTLING

Penn State, 46; W. Maryland, 13. And now you tell one!

A sport event of last week of interest to Western Marylanders was the 5-2 defeat which Navy handed U. of Pennsylvania in boxing. The Terror leather

pushers are scheduled to meet both of these teams later on. Looks like the Tars are living up to their reputation!

Georgetown, another team which is on the Terror schedule, lost a close meet to Army by a 4-3 score. And a 4-3 score with Army means something!

"The manly art of self-defense" seems to be taking a firm hold on the South. Last week Duke dropped up to take Virginia University over by a 6-1 score. 7000 tuxedos and evening gowns turned out for the match!

Remember "the days of old when knights were bold"? Chivalry seems to be coming back into favor. At a recent indoor polo match in the 110th Field Artillery Armory at Pikeville, a Captain Evans was watching the game from the gallery in the company of one of this season's debutantes. His companion complained of being cold, so the officer made a bargain that he would enter the game and make at least three goals if the young lady would wear his overcoat for the remainder of the time. We don't know whether the young lady kept her part of the bargain or not, but Captain Evans entered the game and scored 10 goals in the remaining period.

We're rather in doubt as to whether anything good has come out of (or gone into) this column, but since we're just sprouting our wing-feathers, suggestions would be received with joy. If you happen to know of any pertinent sports news, just send it to Punch-Drunk, care The Gold Bug. Don't rush us!

KEEN INTEREST SHOWN IN WOMEN'S INTER-CLASS GAMES

The class games for girls have successfully gotten under way to what promises to be a very interesting battle for class supremacy. The girls have taken keen interest in this new innovation and with interest always comes enjoyment. A record is being kept of both the high teams and the individual scorers. The record at present:

Class standing:

	Games Won	Games Lost	Games Tied
1. SENIORS			
Senior A.....	1	0	0
Senior B.....	2	0	0
Senior C.....	1	0	0
2. JUNIORS			
Junior A.....	1	0	0
Junior B.....	0	1	0
3. SOPHOMORES			
Sophomore A... 0	1	0	
Sophomore B... 1	1	0	
Sophomore C... 0	1	0	
4. FRESHMAN			
Freshman A... 0	1	0	
Freshman B... 1	1	0	
Freshman C... 0	0	1	
Freshman D... 0	1	0	

Score of games up to date:
 Senior A, 21; Freshman A, 4.
 Senior B, 24; Freshman B, 6.
 Senior C, 30; Freshman C, 12.
 Junior A, 31; Sophomore A, 11.
 Sophomore B, 15; Senior B, 2.
 Sophomore B, 12; Junior B, 10.
 Freshman B, 20; Freshman D, 14.

DRIBBLERS DROP GAME BUT SHOW REAL FORM

An inspired basketball team representing Western Maryland gave the dribblers of Mt. St. Mary's a great battle at the armory Tuesday evening. The final score was Mt. St. Mary's 28—W. M. C. 25. Throughout the first period the game lagged with the visiting passers leading W. M. C. by 11 points at half time. The home boys staged a great comeback in the final period and scored 17 points to the visitors 9. Led by the brilliant playing of Woolley and Wellinger, the W. M. C. quintet took on a different aspect. They were playing the type of basketball which they are capable of but which they only showed for a little while up until this game.

The Mt. St. Mary's five was led by Lynch who scored 10 points for his team. It was quite a surprise to the boys from the neighboring school and they were extremely fortunate in coming out of the tilt the victor.

A noticeable fault of the home boys was their apparent inability to make foul shots. With more practice along this line we hope the team will take Blue Ridge over on Tuesday night.

The line-up:
 W. M. C.—25 MT. ST. MARY'S—28
 Baker f. Lynch
 Woolley f. E. Bysavage
 Hammill c. McCall (capt.)
 Engle g. J. Bysavage
 Wellinger g. J. Connell
 Substitutions—Chamowski for Connell.
 Referee—P. Menton.

...on the lot it's ACTION!



...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"EASY TO SAY, hard to do." Easy to claim everything for a cigarette; not so easy to give the one thing that really counts: taste.

Hard to do—but Chesterfield does it. Sparkling flavor, richer fragrance, the satisfying character that makes a cigarette—because, in every step, we aim at taste...

"TASTE above everything"



MILD... and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

Class, Club, and Society Doings

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science club was addressed on Thursday evening by Mr. William Hobbs, Jr., a member of the class of 1930. Mr. Hobbs is one of the most talented members of this class, having several ingenious inventions to his credit. One of these is an apparatus which will draw four geometric figures, circle, ellipse, parabola and hyperbola.

Mr. Hobbs spoke on the life and work of the noted Italian physicist and astronomer, Galileo. Galileo discovered many important physical principles among which was the fact that a heavy body falls as rapidly in a vacuum as a light body. Another of his accomplishments was the development of the telescope. Galileo's discoveries were not in accord with the prevailing views of the savants of the period in which he lived and he incurred the displeasure of the church and was brought before the Inquisition and made to retract some of his published views. Galileo's discoveries were some of the most brilliant of the Renaissance and he stands out as one of the great men of that period and as one of the great scientists of all time.

IRVING

Irving Literary Society held its weekly meeting Monday evening February 17. After a brief business meeting two very interesting speeches were given. Mr. Tackerman gave his opinion of the new long skirt. He gave a number of weighty arguments in favor of this new fashion and stated that although the new style had certain disadvantages it stands out as outweighed these. The talk was both instructive and entertaining. Mr. Mather then gave a talk on his hobby, aviation. He told how the structure of an airplane made it fly and how its movements were controlled. Mr. Mather's talk was quite enlightening and a promise of more upon the subject in the near future was secured from him.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

The Deltas celebrated their sixth birthday of the club by having dinner at College Inn last Friday evening. Delta Sigma Kappa was first definitely organized as a social club on February 14, 1924.

PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu entertained a number of Freshman girls at a Valentine Party in McDaniel Hall parlor from three to five o'clock Saturday afternoon, February 15.

CAMPUS CUSTES

If colleges and universities are supposed to be the cradles of the country's future leaders, and if customs in the higher institutions of learning are precursors of national habits, then America is headed toward autocracy.

In the colleges of today it is the same as the feudal systems of old—a well-regulated caste system with as careful and exacting divisions as the most rigid of ancient ones.

We have royalty—the athletes. They are untouchable in their aloofness from the common herd. They are not to be condemned. It is an inheritance, the same as the young princes in ancient times who stood in line to take their fathers' crowns when vacated. They are accepted, envied, and above criticism. The king can do no wrong and we have our first division of our modern feudalism.

We have nobility—the activity men. They are not of royal blood but they are the controlling element. They run campus activities and are as the lords of old, the ruling class. There is the power and the glory which is almost as untouchable as the athletes' except that the activity men are not born to it.

We have the fashionable gentry—the well-dressed, wealthy student who has but to loll and bask in the reflected light of his father's gold. His is the part of the court retainer, a "yes" man in a sense, but still secure enough in his wealth to be haughty and arrogant,

The Browning Literary Society met on Monday, February 16. The program was in charge of Catherine Hobby. A play "Politeness Incorporated" was presented. The characters were: Mr. Also Prosper, Peg Hamilton; Miss Juicy Fruit, his secretary, Elinor Ebaugh; Mrs. Sudden Rich, Hilda Cohen; Sweet Young Thing and her lover, Ruth Kelbaugh and Sue Coekey. The ridiculous situations in which the characters found themselves and Mr. Prosper's struggles to extricate them proved very entertaining.

In the short business meeting that followed, Anaseth Bay read some points on debating.

WEBSTER

February 10, 1930.
The President of Webster Literary Society,
My dear Mr. President:
May I express through you to the Webster Literary Society my appreciation of the pleasure which I derived from the meeting of the Society this evening. The variety of the talent displayed by the members who took part and the high order of this performance speaks well for the present state of the Society and promises much for its future.

Yours very sincerely,
GEORGE S. WILLS.

PHILO

Philo held its regular meeting Monday evening, February 17th. After the general business meeting Elizabeth Scott, our Program Chairman, took charge.

"Vic" Smith gave an interesting introductory talk on the traditions concerning St. Valentine's Day. After a vocal number, "Because You're You", by Winifred Bush, the program continued with sketches of the great loves of the ages, among whom were included Adam and Eve, Salome, Mark Anthony and Cleopatra, Sir Walter Raleigh and Queen Elizabeth, John Alden and Priscilla, George and Martha Washington, and the modern college lovers.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting of Wednesday, February 18, was in charge of Frances Raleigh. Mrs. Horace Williams, a returned Missionary from China gave an interesting talk on "Women of China." Her topic centered around Revelations 21:6.

"I will give unto him that is athirst of the fountains of the water of life freely."

but yet subservient to his lord and master, the activity man.

After this upper stratum of campus society is named, we have but to add the long list of students, grinds, men and women working their way through, and those who do little or nothing. It is sad, but true, in our present college feudalism, that this last class named is easily likened to the serfs in medieval times, a necessary part of society and yet unheralded, their work unsung, and their individual existence as unimportant to the whole system as the life of an ancient vessel, but their existence as a body a vital part in our accepted system, collegiate feudalism.

These classes as painted are true to campus life. It is regrettable that such should be the truth. It is as hard to vault from one stratum to another as it is an ancient feat; the honest, hard-working, unassuming man is pushed down, stamped out. He has his friends, but they are of his own "class." His four years of college are soon over and he passes on, never, taster the fruits of the "lord" or sharing the "king's glories."—Michigan State News.

HUMOR

Mayor Walker is going to give all his raise to charity. Some of his enemies may be mean enough to say that charity begins at home.

I never met an unskilled laborer until I entered Parliament.—Jack Jones, M. P.

Five Years Ago

APRIL 29, 1924

W. M. Wins at Elizabethtown

On Friday the negative team of W. M. Inter-Collegiate Debaters, Trader, Day, and Betton with Eaton as Chief of Transport, and Edwards, Business Manager, journeyed to Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., and engaged the affirmative team of that institution in debating the question, "Resolved, That the U. S. Should Enter the World Court As Now Constituted." The Pennsylvania debaters were John Trimmer, Mary Baugher, Elmer Eshelman and Lester Boyer, alternate.

The debate with Elizabethtown marks Western Maryland's entrance into the field of intercollegiate debating. The Pennsylvania college has had an extremely successful season, defeating both Ursinus and Juniata by large margins at both ends of the discussions. Plans are being made to schedule a meeting between the two colleges next year. Western Maryland is justly proud of the creditable exhibition her teams have made in her inauguration of competitive debating with other colleges. It is to be hoped that next year this auspicious beginning will be followed up by a slightly more elaborate schedule.

W. M. Starts Spring Football

Western Maryland started spring football practice yesterday. Practice will be held daily from 6.30 to 7 p. m. and all Freshmen and Varsity men from last year's team, Seniors excepted, will be included in these daily workouts.

The Senior coaching class will also be required to attend these practices. This coaching class is composed of college Seniors who are planning to go into the High schools as teachers and coaches. They will be instructed and given practice in all branches of athletics.

THREE JUNIOR PLAYS GREETED BY APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Rainbow" was a short poetic fantasy and like all fantasies, carried with it that element of unreality. Pierrrot, played by Miss Todd, in search of gold, after much suffering comes to realize that what he really sought was in the person of his faithful little Pierrette, Miss Hobby, and whom he had neglected so long. Miss Douglas, the Will O' the Wisp, made her brief stay on the stage quite active. The characters were all well taken, but better stage facilities would make such a fantasy much more effective.

PRESIDENT WARD REVISES HIS WELL-KNOWN PAMPHLET

(Continued from Page 1)

speaking are needed, and if added resources are necessary to their highest efficiency, then something should be done about it. A convention of our American colleges should be called, and the whole situation gone over, every phase and angle of it, and then conclusions arrived at that would set a movement going that might forever establish upon a substantial foundation every college in America that is needed to carry on in the field of higher education."

BOXERS BEATEN BY CLOSE MARGIN AT PENN STATE

(Continued from Page 3)

145 pounds—Lewis, Penn State, defeated Borchers, technical knockout, third round.
160 pounds—Chaikowski, Penn State, defeated Captain Klepac, W. Maryland, judges' decision, three rounds.
175 pounds—Barnett, Western Maryland, defeated Struble, judges' decision, three rounds.
Heavyweight—Pincura, Western Maryland, defeated Captain McAndrews, judges' decision, three rounds.
Referee—Lucas; Judges—Crowthers, Levy.

U. W. Miller

Cleaner and Dyer
Westminster, Md.
R. M. REED, Rep.

:: Gold Bug Buzzings ::

A SONG WITHOUT WORDS

A song when the moon is shining;
A song when the sea is calm;
A song when the night winds whisper;
A song when the air is balm.

A song with a smothered passion;
A song with hushed words;
Like the twinkling stars in the heavens;
Like the twitter of nesting birds.

A song with a heart for loving;
A song with a soul for glee;
Like an unseen organ playing;
Like a murmur from the sea.

Oh, I would sing a love song;
But words come not to my lips
Like winds to a musing poet;
Like nectar Apollo sips.

I can only gaze and wonder
Wrapped in the still twilight;
I can only dream and murmur
In the beauty of the night.

Oh, for the harp of a David;
Oh, for the power of a Saul;
Just to utter the mystic music
That holds my heart in thrall.

Oh, for the brain of a genius;
Oh, for the pen of a bard
Just to utter the smothered longing
That sets my tongue on guard.

But I sit and dream in the twilight
In my boat upon the sea
With only the heavens above me
And the thing that men call "me".

I sit and dream in the moonlight,
In the light of the kindly stars,
A soul that is beating its music
Against adamantane bars.

"Dad" SMELSER ICE CREAM, SANDWICHES, COLD DRINKS

Open Every Night Until 11:30

J.C. PENNEY CO.

Polo Shirts, Sweaters, Novelty

Goods for Students

Babylon & Lippy Company

SHOES, HATS, UNDERWEAR

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WESTMINSTER'S LEADING STORE

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Wholesale and Retail

HARDWARE

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THE SOPHISTICATED ATTITUDE

I am bored by sophistication. I admit my weariness of the bias and the materialism that masks me, my associates, and society in general. In short, I am sick of sham. Deep within the nature of us all there lie longings and passions that it would be sacrilege to reveal. Our personalities are not mere surface, they are living complexities to be understood. And here is the beginning of the sophisticated attitude. In our desires to excel, in our struggle to be dominant personalities, in our conscious efforts to create within the other person's mind the image we want him to see, we make the masks we wear. In striving for originality we lose it.

I long to tear away the cool indifference that hangs about individuals. I would like to be revealed lovely personalities which now excite antagonism; as well as contemptible personalities, which enjoy good repute. To see persons as they are!

The idea attracts me. But, on second thought—I could see the real personality without effort on my part, would it leave me flat? . . . After all, I think I prefer to solve the enigma of the individual, to delicately search out the real charm. It is vastly more fascinating.

C. AGNEW.

I have lived just long enough to see the whole of England practically transformed from Puritanism to Paganism.—G. K. Chesterton.

EVERHART

BARBER AND BOBBER

At the Forks

Smith & Reifsnider

Westminster, Md.

LUMBER, BUILDING SUPPLIES

AND COAL

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS AND

GENERAL MILL WORK

Westminster Savings Bank

Capital \$500,000

Surplus "Earned" \$400,000.00

F. Thos. Babylon, Pres.

Milton P. Myers, Vice Pres.

Jacob H. Handley, Treas.

SECURITY-SAVINGS-SERVICE

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

Goods for Young Men

10 per cent Off for College Students

Photograph

The Wilson Studio

Call THE BETTER SERVICE Shop for information about your permanent wave — The Steam Oil Method — Safe and Sure EXPERT MARCELLING SCALP AND FACIAL TREATMENTS LOWRY BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 395 for appointment - near Westminster Hotel, Westminster

SPRING RECESS

Begins March 25, 12 M.
Ends April 4, 8 P. M.



LACROSSE

C. C. N. Y.—April 1
Army—April 2

TERRORS TAKE 4th PLACE IN INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXING TOURNAMENT

Bunny Tuckerman Is Only Terror Boxer to Reach Finals

SYRACUSE TAKES MEET

Represented by a weakened and inexperienced band of Terror boxers, Western Maryland emerged from the Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament, held last Friday and Saturday at Syracuse University, trailing Syracuse, Penn State, and Army to hold fourth place.

For the first time in three years, Western Maryland failed to contribute a champion. Bunny Tuckerman (135 lbs.) was the only Terror to reach the finals, where he lost a game battle to McAndrews, of Penn State, by decision.

A jinx pursued the four other Terror entrants. Borchers (145 lbs.) was unable to participate because of a tooth injury. In the 155-lb. class, Hunter lost to Olsen, of Army, in the semi-finals on Friday night. (165 lbs.) suffered a rather poor decision when he met Gutman, of Syracuse, on the same afternoon, and Kaplan had the same luck in the fight with Weiler, in the semi-finals.

This year's champs follow:

- 125-lb. class—Stoops (Penn State)
- 125-lb. class—Wertheimer (Syracuse)
- 135-lb. class—McAndrews (Penn State)
- 145-lb. class—Lewis (Penn State)
- 155-lb. class—Moran (Syracuse)
- 165-lb. class—Gutzman (Syracuse)

The University of Pennsylvania, one of the charter members of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association, withdrew from membership at the annual meeting of the organization held on Friday morning.

COLONEL CLARENCE DEEMS SPEAKS ON JULIUS CAESAR

Speaking on the "Campaigns of Julius Caesar", Colonel Clarence Deems, U. S. Ret., addressed the Western Maryland Officers Training Corps of Western Maryland College, in Smith Hall, Monday, March 21, at 3:30 P. M. Colonel Deems' lecture encompassed Julius Caesar's entire life, with emphasis laid on his military expeditions, prior to his conquest of France. Colonel Deems was aroused during the World War when he was in France commanding an artillery training school. In a French town in the vicinity of Auvergne he met with the remains of several edifices of Caesar's era. While in England just prior to leaving in France, Colonel Deems was informed that earthworks, located near Winchester, had been erected by Julius Caesar. These incidents stimulated Colonel Deems' curiosity so that he made a special study of Caesar's life.

Colonel Deems sketched the education and youth of Caesar, and described his personal appearance. After telling of the political situation prior to and during Caesar's early political career, the speaker gave a description of the Gallie Wars, Caesar's campaign against Pompey, and excursions against Pontus, Africa and Spain. Finally, he made Caesar ruler of the Roman dominions. There followed the political events which made Caesar permanent dictator of Rome.

Colonel Deems commented on Caesar's character, noting his splendid intelligence, statesmanship, and excellent oratorical ability. The speaker especially pointed out Caesar's leniency to conquered foes and the strict discipline he maintained among his troops during campaigns. "Caesar was a natural military leader," was Colonel Deems' explanation of the Roman's generalship.

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 5)

Passing in Review

National Affairs

The President—took a stand last week which is interpreted by observers as indicating positively that he will run again this year as a Dry.

He signed a bill insisting that the War Dept. purchase all supplies with the U. S., even if they cost more here. War Dept. has been lately charged with using Russian matches.

Also approved the release of 14 carloads of government-owned Omaha wheat for shipment to drought and grasshopper-stricken South Dakota. Railroads made no charge for handling relief consignments.

The Congress—spent most of the week debating the largest pease time tax bill in U. S. history. Confronted with the task of raising over a billion dollars to balance the budget, the House Ways and Means Comm. has junked politics and partisanship in an effort to save the sinking ship of state. Here's the lineup they suggest with the amounts they expect to raise from each:

2 1/2% on manufacturers' sales	\$595 millions
Individual incomes	112 "
Corporation incomes	21 "
Estates and gifts	35 "
Admissions	90 "
Stock transfers	28 "
Lubricating oil (4 per gal.)	25 "
Malt, grape concentrates	50 "
Communications	35 "
Imported oil and gasoline	5 "
Administrative loop-hole plugging	100 "

Here's how the proposed increases in income tax would affect a married man with no dependents:

Net Income Tax (1928)	Proposed Tax
\$ 3,000	0.00 \$ 2.50
4,000	5.63 20.00
5,000	16.88 37.50
10,000	101.25 170.00
50,000	4,538.00 6,730.00
100,000	15,768.00 25,620.00
1,000,000	240,768.00 439,620.00

The sales tax, back-bone of the plan, is an idea borrowed from Canada. It has many opponents, but none of them have so far offered a substitute which will raise as much money.

Congress also passed Senator Norris' bill ending the "yellow dog" contract (one in which an employee promises his employer not to join any labor union). Presidential O. K. is expected. Labor rejoiced, as did Nebraska's gray-haired Norris. A liberal with steele patience, he scored another recent victory in getting his "lame-duck" status law amendment sent to the States for ratification (see this column March 17). Encouraged by such signal victories, the westerner dusted off his bill calling for government operation of Muscle Shoals, voted last year by Hoover.

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 1)

JOE CORBY NEWCOMER, PRESIDENT, CLASS OF '31, ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE



JOE CORBY NEWCOMER

The marriage of Joe C. Newcomer, of Williamsport, and Miss Millie C. Hines, of Brunswick, on Saturday, March 12, has been announced. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of the Evangelical Reformed Church, in Frederick.

Mr. Newcomer is a teacher in the Brunswick High School, and is a graduate of Western Maryland, class of '21.

While at Western Maryland Mr. Newcomer was a member of the Black and White Fraternity, editor of the Aoloha, an active participant in dramatic work, class president in his Senior year, and one of the three men chosen for the Hall of Fame of the class of 1931.

The couple will live in Brunswick.

JUNIOR SPEECH STUDENTS GIVE ONE-ACT PLAY AT TANEYTOWN, MARCH 21

The Junior speech department repeated its performance of the one-act play "Washington's First Defeat" at Taneytown, March 21.

The cast was the same as before and included Margaret Erb as Lucy Gaynes, Washington's sweetheart; Mildred Fowble as Camella, the colored maidservant; Wendell Jenkin as Washington. The play was given in Smith Hall on February 6.

Another group presented two one-act plays in Smith Hall, March 18, under the direction of Miss Esther Smith. "Saint Cyprian," by Ethel Van de Veer, depicted Cyprian's laboratory in the city of Antioch during the early Christian Era. The characters were as follows: Cyprian, a magician (Mr. Addison); Aglaidas, a Roman gladiator (Mr. Werner); Justin, a Christian maid (Miss Sena); Yzoda (Miss Thomas).

"In Dixon's Kitchen", one of the Carolina Playmakers' plays, written by (Continued on Page 4—Col. 4)

SENIORS TO BE INVESTED IN BAKER CHAPEL, APRIL 6

The thirty-seventh annual investiture service will take place in Baker Chapel, Wednesday morning, April 6. The graduating members of the senior class will be formally invested in academic cap and gown on this occasion.

According to the traditional procedure, the Baker Chapel choir, singing "A Mighty Fortress is Our God", will lead the procession. The fifty-two women and thirty-two men of the senior class who are being invested march in next, led by the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men, respectively. Then, the faculty in the garb signifying their academic status, follow.

After the invocation, the seniors remain standing while they are addressed by the speaker of the occasion. They then file out of the chapel, as another hymn traditionally used at this service, Sullivan's "Onward, Christian Soldiers" is sung.

Students will go to their first period classes after the ceremony is over.

W. M. DEBATING TEAM WINS OVER WASHINGTON COLLEGE

The debating team of Western Maryland College defeated the debating team of Washington College Saturday night, March 19. The question debated was upon States Rights. The affirmative of this question was upheld by the Western Maryland team, composed of Messrs. Marchison, Trundle, Kosmodol and Whittington. The negative was defended by the visitors composed of Messrs. Brinsfield, Reedy, and Colburn.

Both the affirmative and negative sides did justice to their cause in stating many concrete facts, thus making their beliefs evident. Washington College has always been a worthy opponent to Western Maryland in way of argumentation.

The decision of the judges was a decision of two and one-half to one-half in favor of the affirmative.

So far, the debating teams of Western Maryland have shown up well against other worthy opponents. This is true not only with the teams debating upon the States Right question but with those debating upon Capitalism as well.

JR. EDUCATION STUDENTS OBSERVE H. S. CLASSES

The first of the groups of the Junior students of Education began the required observation on March 15.

There are approximately seventy students who will do this work, and these will be divided into more than twenty different groups, according to the subjects which they are expecting to teach. These include history, English, French, the sciences, mathematics, Latin, home economics, and music. All of (Continued on Page 4—Col. 3)

M. SUSAN STROW, '33 HEADS GOLD BUG STAFF FOR THE COMING YEAR

New Staff to be Inaugurated at Banquet This Evening

FIRST WOMAN EDITOR



The 1932-33 GOLD BUG staff will be inaugurated at a banquet to be held tonight at College Inn.

M. Susan Strow, '33, has been elected Editor-in-Chief for the coming year. Assistant Editor will be Esther Y. Righter, '34, and William G. Pyles, '33; News Editors, Elsie Bowen, '33, and Robert Himmer, '35; Copy Editors, Mary Ellen Senat, '33, and Charles Whittington, '34; Sports Editors, Troy Hamsch, '33, and Harry Callaghan, '33.

Managing Editors, William H. Sparrow, '33, and C. Russell Herbst, '33; Business Manager, David Trundle, '33; Advertising Managers, Robert Caines, '34, and Donald Tschudy, '35; Circulation Manager, Lora M. Outten, '34.

The new staff will take over the paper under the guidance of the retiring seniors, beginning with the first issue after spring recess.

Miss Strow will formally accept her new responsibilities tonight at the installation banquet which will be presided over by retiring editor C. W. Koochey, '32.

The first woman to edit the GOLD BUG, the editor-elect has made a brilliant journalistic record during her three years on "The Hill". Under the retiring staff she has served as News Editor.

For probably the first time every member of the new staff has had some previous experience on the GOLD BUG, because of the policy adopted within the past year of making sure that some underclassman was always in training for a position higher up. As a result of this plan, the new selections are almost to be considered as pure promotions based on competitive ability.

OFFICERS WILL SPONSOR MILITARY BALL APRIL 16

The Officers Club of Western Maryland College will hold its annual Military Ball in Science Hall on Saturday, April 16. This affair is always one of great interest to the entire student-body and faculty as well as to the cadets of other institutions. The dance will be entirely under the supervision of the Military Department and guests will be admitted only by invitation.

The Officers Club, under the leadership of Cadet-Captain Gordon D. Lamb, is now completing the arrangements for the ball and invitations are to be issued upon the close of the spring recess. Cadet officers from Hopkins, Maryland, and Gettysburg are expected to attend.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL SPONSORS FIRST TEA DANCE

The first tea dance ever to be held at Western Maryland was sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, and took place in the Women's Gymnasium last Saturday afternoon.

For some time the need of such social functions had been felt on the campus, but until the Council stepped in, no organization seemed willing to take the initiative.

Comments on the affair were quite favorable and the Council plans to repeat the plan in the future.

Green and gold formed the motif for the decorations of the first tea dance, while music was furnished through the courtesy of D. S. Gehl and Son. The respective deans acted as chaperones for the forty couples who attended.



Official student newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Thursday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Entered as second-class matter at the Westminster Postoffice.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.00 A YEAR

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Assistant Circulation Managers

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

E-D-I-T-O-R-I-A-L

In Retrospect With this issue, the work of the senior members of the ninth Gold Bug staff comes to an end. There's something to be said for that statement. For four years we, as a group, have given whatever we had to the paper—worked all night, cut classes, made innumerable trips to the printer's. In that time the Gold Bug has gotten mighty close to us—sort of under our skin. It would be absurd to say that we feel no regrets at parting from such an old friend—and yet a glance at the new commanders of the staff assures us that our work has not been in vain; that the Gold Bug will rise to new and greater heights in the year to come. A great deal of water has flowed under the bridge since last April when we took command. During the intervening year we have engineered a few changes, all of which we hope were for the better, some of which we hope will become permanent.

June week was marked by the appearance of the first six-page issue of the Gold Bug, and in this, as in every subsequent issue, the work of David Trundle, '33, was invaluable. His tireless efforts to increase and improve the advertising of the paper have been commendable.

September saw what we still feel to be our most important contribution to the College—a pre-school issue, sent to every Western Maryland student, including the incoming freshmen. Judging from the enthusiastic reception accorded this innovation, it seems to deserve a place in the annual calendar of the Gold Bug, serving as a clearing house for news of the summer, preparing the new class for a more intelligent life here on "the Hill", and welcoming the upperclassmen back for another year of the year.

In October, the first real scoop in Gold Bug history was achieved by publishing an extra containing complete direct-wire returns of the Terror-Duquesne football game, played in Pittsburgh on the night of October 23. By sending a special correspondent to the Smokey City, the paper was enabled to get the report of the game to the students eight hours before the metropolitan dailies.

The nation-wide broadcast of the Liberal Arts College Movement, headed by President Woodrow Wilson in November by a six-page issue set in solid type, giving the Gold Bug the appearance of a regular newspaper. This same month also marked the introduction of Aloha cuts, which was a major step forward. In the past, about \$1500 worth of copper halfones used in the year-book have been thrown away each year. From now on, the cuts will be catalogued and filed, to be used in the student paper when needed.

December marked a disappointing splurge and a dismal disappointment. The occasion was an elaborate six-page issue in two colors published just before the Maryland game and mailed to 1200 alumni, in addition to the student and regular subscribers. Disappointment was brought about by the fact that, not only did the campaign result in not a single extra subscription, but not one alumnus even sent in a post-card of comment.

The first year of student opinion ever taken by a Western Maryland publication appeared in the form of the Gold Bug Honor Survey last month, which pointed the way to a new and interesting way in which the paper may serve the College.

Such, then, are the material contributions which we have endeavored to make. Less tangible items, sometimes referred to as attitude, or college spirit are much more difficult to catalogue.

In general, however, the policy maintained during the past year has not been radically different from that of former years. Our theory that cooperation brings better results than ridicule or incentive has been sustained. We have in our small way, attempted to make Western Maryland a slightly better place to live by working toward what we believe to be a more liberal spirit, great self-dependence on the part of students, and more uniform cooperation on the part of every Western Marylander.

Our unfinished tasks are legion. In them lies our chief regret at severing connections with the paper.

To Miss Evelyn Wingate, who, in her first year of residence at Western Maryland, has filled the difficult position of faculty advisor, we extend appreciation for her forbearance and judicious counsel. The Times Printing Company, of Westminster, friend of many a Gold Bug staff, has been very helpful the past year. Ever willing to cooperate to the limit in making the paper better and more readable, they have atoned for more than one of our shortcomings.

Lastly, to our readers, we express that sense of obligation which a lecturer at a required attendance must sometimes feel. You are the people who, in the end, have had to suffer for our mistakes. May you somehow forgive us our sins of omission and of commission and remember that, after all, our intentions were good.

Thoughts at Random

By Hazel and Hazelcut

here we ar agen bring to dig up som nuz; believ it not it iz a job... anyway here iz wat 'em iz hav...

'Calahan' claims that he shud hav pikcher on the frunt page of the 'Gold Bug,' becoz he has returned to the hill... 'Waver' sez that she thinks 'Mergo' 'iz to kute fur wurdz... wat nasty boy brok that window in smith allahh...

Dr. Willis suggested that he ard that the students change there beas or god here... 'Hazel' sez that she thinks 'Mergo' 'iz to kute fur wurdz... wat nasty boy brok that window in smith allahh...

'Chinny' 'Albright arond hiz room the other day... Dr. Whitefield's sermon... sutch pruy neekties thoz boys wear wearin' on Saint Patrick's day... 'Hazel' sez that a lot of the weaker sex iz pherbin' Lent... Honorary degreaze ar in sezoz; Denn Miller shud git an M. D. fur his first aid work...

who sez that the dining room wuz no gud fur dancing... 'Schnozze' Timmons... 'Long's' theme song: 'Sumbudy luvz me, i wonder who?...' no smut in fish Friday... huz kut our persn... 'NUZZ ITEM'...

'Wyne' drags 'hard to git Hurley' (T) to the prom... we sea that Miss Shriner has a self appointed 'aide de camp... thoz virginia fire... 'Hen' Romito iz showin' everybody that his aimed in the fish Friday dance... religious tests... 'Herbs' sez hevor huz wivz gloz in the prom to keep hiz hands warm... 'Joosiz Sezar'... 'Youcm' and her 'beer pal'...

'Hazel' sez she seaz 'Shepherd' in McDaniel Hall every evening... 'Hazel' sez that she seaz 'Shepherd' in McDaniel Hall every evening... 'Hazel' sez that she seaz 'Shepherd' in McDaniel Hall every evening...

thoz huz pikchurs... smud had boy hit 'Mary Lewis' on the hed with a snob ball... friday mournin' intel, let's hav mor ov them... thoz intercollegiate... 'Mahatma Gandi' iz advertising fur a n full dress suit; sub bed linen will be greatly appreciated...

we the kat's away, 'Boutson will play... palm sunday... 'Garbo' sez that she iz gonna land 'Barnet' yet... 'noisy nuz'... wat iz thiz colije comm... 'Wendland, low end yaf...' 'pop' quizzes... we think that 'Wilis' and 'Mitchell' wud make gud dance hall hostesses; they're so versatile (T)...

poor... Paul wuz classed him to huz com rum the other side... 'Frame' sez he iz bushful wen he iz with 'Libby' Wyne; but she doeznt think so... wat will we be doin' next week this time?... did you tat a bath? you still hav... 'T' on you arm... bad boy 'Sunday'... 'Blanch' Nichols iz tholkin sum of the gurls think that the windows in the boys' dorms ar show windows; they're awlake lookin' in... sweethearts waitin fur there (T) boxers...

it looks alsoe that the iz all the maza the iz... we furgot; wat you gonna git fur Easter—sum iz tholkin thiz fur... bech... 'Blanch' Nichols iz tholkin sum of the gurls think that the windows in the boys' dorms ar show windows; they're awlake lookin' in... sweethearts waitin fur there (T) boxers...

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BALTIMORE SHOWS THIS WEEK-END

Legitimate Theatres Maryland—Catherine Cornell, in 'The Barrets of Wimpole Street'... Matinee Saturday. (Reviewed in this column).

First Run Movie Houses

Century—Claudette Colbert in 'The Wise Sex'... Shows at 10:15 A. M., 12:07, 2:33, 5:07, 7:10, 10:13 P. M. Europa—'Killing to Live', nature film. Shows at 12, 2:33, 5:06, 7:39, 10:12 P. M.

Hippodrome—'The Big Show', Shows at 11:30 A. M., 2:24, 5:13, 8:08, 10:45 P. M. Chester Morris in 'Cock of the Air'... Shows at 10:15 A. M., 12:51, 3:22, 5:51, 8:25, 11:06 P. M.

New—George O'Brien in 'The Gay Cabalero'. Shows at 10, 11:48 A. M., 1:36, 3:24, 5:12, 6:50, 8:28, 10:16 P. M. 'Whistlin' Dan'. Shows at 9:10, 11 A. M., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, 10 P. M.

Stanley—'Polly of the Circus', with Marion Davies. Shows at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 P. M. Chester Morris in 'Cock of the Air'... Shows at 12:40, 2:32, 4:22, 6:13, 8:04, 9:55 P. M.

THE BARRETS OF WIMPOLE STREET

A Play Now Showing at the Maryland Theatre, Baltimore

Review by M. L. Shipley, '32

Katherine Cornell and 'The Barrets of Wimpole Street'! They've become almost synonymous during the play's long run in New York. Baltimoreans are eagerly awaiting March 25 when the 'Barretts' come to the Maryland to decide whether the play makes the actress or the actress makes the play.

'The Barrets of Wimpole Street', by Rudolf Besier is the love-story of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett. The course of their love runs anything but smoothly, impeded as it is by Elizabeth's cantankerous and tyrannical father, whose passionate desire it is to

College Students and Religion

BY HOWARD M. AMOSS, '32

Last year I heard a Freshman say: 'I'm going to take Greek all four years so that I can read my New Testament in its original language.'

Well, he didn't schedule Greek during his Freshman year. This year he doesn't want to schedule it, because he doesn't know whether it is worth while to read the New Testament in any language. To be honest intellectually he cannot believe that the Bible is infallible; but to be satisfied spiritually he must believe that it is infallible. He feels that he has lost all his religion; but in truth he feels only the absence of that which he never had. He has placed the authority of his religion in the Bible rather than in his personal experience.

Most students are not so serious in dealing with their religious convictions. No doubt most of them have come from Christian homes, where it is customary to attend the church of their denomination and to become members of that church. They have repeated, but never questioned 'The Apostles' Creed' and 'The Lord's Prayer.' In short, they have acquired their religious beliefs and doctrines largely by proxy. Their religion is to be despised as a religion of a person who received his knowledge through a six weeks' correspondence course. It is like the spending of a million dollars by a poor man who had been accustomed to spending but little money.

It is like a person who assumes he can learn to type by assembling a group of typists. It is like the French of a lady of fashion who engaged a master to teach her on condition that he would not plague her with verbs and participles. But Jesus never said 'Come unto me all ye who are too lazy to think for yourselves.'

With this superficial background many students enter college. Many are able to reconcile science, history, literature, and religion. Being able to see the unity of all knowledge, they deepen their religious experience. But others, who prefer to live the minimum amount of thinking, develop a neutral, passive attitude toward religion as they conceive it. It

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

keep his family of eleven children in his home 'unmarried, untainted by the world, incapable of willing or choosing for themselves.' But Elizabeth's dash-loving virtues parental wrath and estrangement of his child sweetheart led him happily ever after.

The Romance of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett is one of the most famous love stories in history, but despite its familiarity, Mr. Besier here gives it a play's suspense that makes the audience forget the well-known an inevitable denouement.

Miss Cornell, whose 'Elizabeth' has been recognized as one of the outstanding contributions to the English-speaking stage, began her career by writing a drama which was not the work she selected for production by her school in Marmaroneck, N. Y. Edward Goodman, of the Washington Square Players, was engaged to stage it, and was enough impressed by Miss Cornell's acting to tell her that if she ever wanted to go on the stage to call on him. She took him at his word and later joined the Washington Square Company. She was not, however an immediate success. Goodman eventually permitted her to read two lines in one of his productions, but during her two years' stay with his company, she received as part the annual total of forty dollars, two weeks pay!

Brian Archer, who is seen as 'Robert Browning', became an actor by accident. He was intended by his parents for a ballet dancer and was accordingly sent to dancing classes. He rebelled against this, as he rebelled against her. He eventually entered commerce where he was quite successful. When his firm wished to send him to the African Gold Coast, he resigned. Unable to secure another position and needing money, he appealed to a casting agency and was immediately engaged for 'Paddy' in the next Best Thing' starring Peggy O'Neill.

The other members of the cast of 'The Barrets of Wimpole Street' are: Margalo Gilmore, Charles Waldron, Joyce Carey, Brenda Forbes, Myra Hampton, John Buckley, George Backus, Oswald Marshall, Ian Wolfe, Verzo Downing, Frederick Wolff, Richard Lambert, Leslie Denison, Ian Emery, Robert Champlain and Flush.

BY HOWARD M. AMOSS, '32

is for this group that college administrations provide compulsory chapel with the view of inculcating religion through conventionalized services. If the student is exposed to these services, it is assumed that he will learn to appreciate religion. But does he learn to appreciate it? He enters the chapel with either an indifference or hostility; but toward that which is to be imposed upon him. Because he cannot will be disinterested, he will participate—to a certain extent. He will stand to sing the hymns which he sometimes enjoys. He will attempt to read the psalms, which in themselves are devotional literature; but which to him are as an exercise to be gone over, as a repeating of a magical formula that has lost its magical powers. The talk or the sermon is the next phase of the services to be endured. If it is of any interest, the student considers it as coming a chapel and in vain, if it is just the reading of a manuscript, it is lulled to sleep; if it is a condemnation of sin, he wonders why the speaker is so abnormal; if it is inspiring—inspiring enough to overcome him—perhaps he feels a sense of reality that enriches his experience.

It would be invalid, however, to judge the religion that students possess by their behavior at required religious exercises. Religion is immeasurable. A group of statistics may establish a fact as to the number of students who attend. Religion has to do with all of life and is not necessarily a garment to be put on when attending a sacred service. It springs from the margin of energy and leisure over and above the stern necessities of life. It is that life we live as a religion that one can call the Divine. It is utilitarian in its primitive state; but as it becomes mature, fear, superstition, and magic have no place. The religion which was a way of getting rid of killing enemies, of warding off ghostly foes of the demon world becomes a religion that one can call the Divine. It is utilitarian in its primitive state; but as it becomes mature, fear, superstition, and magic have no place. The religion which was a way of getting rid of killing enemies, of warding off ghostly foes of the demon world becomes a religion that one can call the Divine.

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(Continued on Page 4—Col. 2)

SPORTS

Lacrosse - Baseball

SPORTS

Ludwig Pincura, '32, to Participate in National Collegiate Olympic Tryouts

Ludwig ("Tiny") Pincura, '32, Terro heavyweight, will carry the colors of Western Maryland to the National Collegiate Olympic Boxing tryouts, to be held at Penn State, April 8 and 9.

Pincura, who had never drawn on a glove until his sophomore year at Western Maryland, has made a creditable record as a leather-pusher. He has not lost a dual competition bout in the last two years, although his appearance during the current season has been limited, due to the fact that the E. L. B. A. officially dropped the heavyweight class.

Against Loyola and Navy, however, he has shown polish and gives promise of giving some real competition in the olympic tryouts.



LUDWIG M. PINCURA

Will Train at State
Coach "Dick" Harlow, who graduated from Penn State in 1912, has made arrangements for "Tiny" to train at the Pennsylvania College during Spring Recess.

The elimination bouts are scheduled to start at 2 p. m. Friday, April 8.

Other entrants from nearby institutions include Houchens, (112 lbs.), of Loyola, and Danny Pyne (175 lbs.), of Catholic University. The latter pulled an iron-man stunt in a recent match with Bucknell, scoring a knockout in the 165-lb. class and remaining in the ring to win the 175-lb. bout by decision.

SPRING SPORTS OUTLINED AT W. A. A. MEETING

At the regular meeting of the W. A. A. on Thursday, March 17, Dorothy Timmons described the Playground Athletic League Spring Carnival which was held recently in Baltimore and at which several members of the coaching class assisted.

Eleanor Elough, the basketball manager, summarized the results of the season which, recently completed, found the juniors in the lead. Pep talks in conjunction with spring sports were given by Oma Longridge, volleyball manager; Louise Weaver, baseball manager; and Meriel Bishop, the tennis manager.

Several awards were presented for hiking and basketball. It was then decided that the election of the officers of the association for the next year will come after spring vacation.

"Here, aunty," called out a man as he was passing a negro shack, "do you have to whip that boy so hard? What's the matter?"

"He's let them chickens out," answered the old negro.

"Is that all?" soothed the man. "Don't you know chickens always come home to roost?"

"Come home! He's done let 'em go home!"

The Spectorator INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL

The first games of the Fraternity-Class Volleyball League were played in the "gym", Friday, March 18, at 4 P. M.

Three games are to be played in each match, the winner being the victor in two of the games. But, no third game will be played in the event that the first two games are won by the same contestant.

Under these rules, the Bachelors defeated Delta Pi Alpha in two straight games. Neal Woolley played an excellent game for the winners.

The second match found the traditional rivals facing each other—Prosh vs. Sophs. "Reds" Comerford and Shepherd led the Prosh to victory over the Sophs, but the match ran to three games.

The Gamma Betes failed to put a team on the floor, thereby forfeiting to Black and White.

Neither the Juniors nor the Seniors were present for their contest.

W. MD. MARKSMEN GET SECOND RATING

Western Maryland College marksmen finished second in this year's Third Corps Army Area Intercollegiate Rifle Match, it was announced today by Lieut.-Col. Ralph H. Leavitt, Reserve Officers' Training Corps officer for the area.

Virginia Military Institute, with a score of 3,705 led the senior division, Westminster gunners finishing with 3,699 points. Carnegie Institute of Technology, with 3,682 points, was third, and the University of Maryland was fourth, with 3,629.

Fifth place was taken by Lafayette College, which scored 3,619 points. The marksmen of these five schools will represent the Third Corps in the National Intercollegiate Match, now being fired.

* * * * *

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Regarding Subscription

Rates to the GOLD BUG will be made in the near future.

WATCH FOR IT!

* * * * *

LACROSSE SCHEDULE

- April 1—C. C. N. Y., at New York.
- April 2—Army, at West Point.
- April 16—Navy, at Annapolis.
- April 23—Wash. at Westminster.
- April 30—Penn State, at State College.
- May 14—Mt. Wash., at Baltimore.

CO-EDS COMPLETE PROGRAM OF WINTER SPORT

The last winter sport for women was completed last Saturday, when the round-robin volleyball tournament was won by the Freshman class. The games were scheduled for three days' play and were between nine teams. The contests were characterized by the largest number of co-eds participating in a seasonal sport this scholastic year.

The Freshman had by far the best teamwork and outplayed their contestants in every match. Such good playing won for them by a wide margin.

Following is a ranking of teams according to points scored:

	Won	Tied	Lost	Points
Freshman A	5	5	12	
Freshman B	1	1	3	
Senior A	3	1	2	7
Junior A	3	2	6	
Freshman B	1	1	3	3
Soph B	1	3	2	
Senior B	1	2	2	
Junior B	1	2	2	
Freshman C	4	0		

LACROSSE SEASON OPENS DURING SPRING RECESS

The lacrosse team must cut short their Easter vacation in order to play the first two games on their schedule.

Coming back to college on March 30, the team will hold its final work-out that afternoon on Hoffa Field. The next morning they entrain for New York where they will stay at the Paramount Hotel. At 2:30 P. M. April 1, they meet C. C. N. Y. in the first lacrosse game of the current season. Immediately after the game they leave for West Point where Army will be played on April 2nd.

The lacrosse team has been handicapped by bad weather. There have been very few outside practices but with spring on its way better weather is expected.

The following men have reported for the team and Coach Stahley expects to whip them into a first class lacrosse team: McNally, M. Seitz, Jaeger, Boyd, Mahoney, Doughty, Barnett, Hamill, Patterson, Lucas, Hornick, Callaghan, O'Leary, Perkins, Staines, McKibbin, Willey, Wright, Leach, Barto, Hand, Tyson, Bryson, Hissey, Sadosky and Brian.

It speaks well for the future of lacrosse at Western Maryland when one notices the large number of freshmen reporting for the game.

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An Easter Thought

Start your vacation right by visiting us before you go home. We should like to show you our enticing supply of

EASTER GOODIES and EASTER BASKETS
Our Special WHITMAN'S CANDIES

BONSACK'S
The College Shop

THE Military Ball

Sponsored by the Officers Club

SCIENCE HALL APRIL 16
Subscription \$2.00

Names of outside guests must be submitted to C. R. Etzler, J. H. Dixon, H. C. Hammill, or D. C. Murchison before April 6

Formal Dress Required

Prevent CHAPPED HANDS AND FACE

use EMKAY'S SKIN LOTION

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Betty: As a matter of fact, my dear, the food is really delicious!

Co-ed: And these new low prices! We'll have to drop over often from now on.

COLLEGE INN
On the Campus

Classes, Clubs, and Societies

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is holding Lenten Services in the "Y" room at 7 A. M. during Holy Week. The programs are being conducted by the following.
 Monday, Elsie Esworth.
 Tuesday, Catherine Hitehens.
 Wednesday, Sara Robinson.
 Thursday, Kathleen Moore.
 Friday, Mary Humphreys.

PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu was entertained informally at College Inn, Thursday, March 17, by Celeste Benson, Margaret Fontaine, and Mary Orr Hering.

PASSING IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 2)

Other Nations

Sir John Simon, astute, revered, prevented the League from committing suicide last week by a premature vote on the Sino-Japanese situation. Realizing that immediate action would result in irreconcilable argument, Sir John wisely engineered the appointment of a Pacification Committee (on which 19 nations are represented) which will sit on the case until the Asiatic miasma is cleared up.

France—slapped an embargo last week on all fresh fruits, etc., from the U. S., Canada, Australia, New Zealand, China, and Japan."

U. S. apple-growers are in an uproar. Last year they shipped \$3,000,000 worth of apples to France.

Germany—experienced the unusual situation of seeing France applaud a German statesman last week.

Von Hindenburg was a Tanton, and the occasion was the German presidential election, in which the former World War general earned first place. The French cheers are explained by the fact that Von Hindenburg is the only candidate not advocating repudiation of German war debts.

First place in last week's ballot does not, however, give him another presidential term. The German Republic requires that, to be elected, a man must pull a plurality (at least one more vote than 50 per cent). No president has ever yet been elected on the first ballot. Von Hindenburg is conceded an excellent chance on the next one, but another 7-year term will bring his age to 91.

Manchuria—Mockingly, Japan set up a young Chinese strippling, heir apparent to a former dynasty, as heir VIII, of Manchuria last week. New government has been installed at Changchun, installing the erection of new government buildings. Money for the latter must be borrowed from the Japanese, thus still giving them a strangle-hold on Manchuria.

Here and There

Quote—James Montgomery Flagg, famed illustrator: "I know now why there are so many pretty girls in New York—all the ugly ones are in colleges..."

New Book—The Clotvovant, by Ernie Luter, published by Kinsey (\$2.50). The Book League of America selection for March which is exciting quite a bit of controversy. Irving Webster Literary Society has received the volume as part of their recent subscription to the league.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Some co-ed disillusioned some of the boys on Ward Hall by telling them that all girls love brawny "he-men". Consequently, even the good old refuse cans are being tossed around. Don't believe, then, boys, they're just trying to get you muscle-bound.

The squaw-man has some competition on the campus now. Chief "Wind-in-the-face" came in draped with his Navajo blanket on his massive shoulders last week. Don't be surprised to look out some morning and see a campus full of tepees!

Gold Bug Buzzings

MY DREAM HOUSE

Only a little house on a hill
 While all but the voice of the wind is still!
 Only a little house, and cheap,
 With God's own winds to lull me to sleep.
 This is my wish—this house, set far
 Up on the hillside and near a star—
 A star that will lend its silver light,
 Aiding my candle-flame at night;
 A star to greet me when twilight falls
 Over my clearing's cedar-brake walls.
 Lonely, perhaps, some would call my choice.
 Yet I am cheered by each songster's voice;
 While the whispering wind, as I sleep
 Or wake,
 Fancies me 'round like the cedar-brake.
 Thus is my dream house on a hill
 Where all but the voice of the wind is still!

LILLIAN FREY, '34.

ELMER N. HASSEL, '33, REPRESENTS I. M. M. CO.

The INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE CO. are very pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Elmer N. Hassel of the Junior Class of Western Maryland College, as their official organizer to solicit passenger business for their Trans-Atlantic, West Indies, California and Far East ocean services.
 The INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE CO. comprises the United States Line, American Merchant Lines, White Star Line, Red Star Line, Atlantic Transport Line, Baltimore Mail Steamship Co., Roosevelt Steamship Co. and Panama Pacific Line.
 Mr. Hassel is thoroughly equipped to render complete travel service.

JUNIOR EDUC. STUDENTS OBSERVE H. S. CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 4)

The observation will be done in the Westminster High School, with the exception of that done by the Latin majors, who will go to Taneytown, and the students of music, who will observe in Sykesville. This part of the work in Education will probably be finished about the middle of May.



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DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa wishes to announce that Esther Righter, '34, has been formally pledged to the club.
 The club gave a dinner in honor of Esther Righter, Tuesday, March 22.

BLACK AND WHITE

Professor G. S. Wills, Honorary Brother, spoke to the fraternity at an informal smoker recently.
 The annual Initiatory Banquet was held on March 16 at Hillside Inn. Neil Stahley was the guest of honor.
 J. Leo Delaney, '33, has been accepted into full membership.

COLLEGE STUDENTS AND RELIGION

(Continued from Page 2—Col. 5)

The college student, I think, is in this process of becoming truly religious, not because he must, but because he loves to be. Frequently he gets a glimpse of what is possible for him to be. At times he catches the spirit of drama, of music, of poetry, of architecture, of painting, of sculpture. At times in conversations, in the classroom, and even in the "bull-session", he feels the presence of something which he knows is of great value. In the classroom of a certain professor whose teaching is art itself, I feel that I have caught the spirit of the teacher. And I wonder if I haven't rediscovered something that the ages have felt to be universal in human life.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Dean Schofield has recently received a letter from Dr. Lida Oren Meredith, '19, who is now at the Royal Free Hospital in London. In her letter she told of some interesting things there, and of some quite famous people she has met.

Popular songs have so brief a day of favor! We hardly learn the latest ones when a new lot is published. But we understand that "Love, You Funny Thing" is likely to remain the theme song of the "domestic science" group for quite a while.

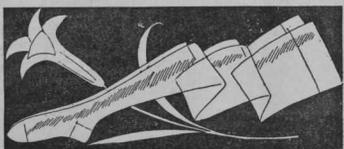
When Barnum said that there was one born every minute, he must have been thinking of the coyote living on the first floor of Ward Hall.

"John" Everhart THE COLLEGE BARBER AND BOBBER AT THE FORKS

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SPRING SHADES

Stripes and More Stripes in Ties

Gay Neckwear Popular in Contrast to Quiet Tones in Suits and Shirts

STRIPES and stripes and still more stripes are evidenced by a mid-winter review of men's neckwear. Furthermore, they are stripes of gay colors in contrast to the conservative tones in winter suitings. And they are not only gay but are of contrasting colors in themselves—contrasting but harmonious. One of the most popular colors in this winter is brown with stripes of red or wine color. Some shades of brown even have stripes of blue or green. Gold and red stripes are also seen in a dark brown background.

Almost invariably, in the best shops or on the best dressed men, the stripes seen are in neat cluster groups spaced rather far part. Not more than three or four contrasting colors are found in a cluster and as a rule it is two. Such gaily striped neckwear, it is noted, calls for conservatism in the shirt and collar. This may be in the form of a demibonnet shirt of quiet pattern, with collar to match or white collar, or it may be in the form of white broadcloth, with separate collar or with collar attached. If the latter combination is used, a clasp or pin or a tab collar



Reports to neckwear manufacturers indicate to sustain the old rule of good taste laid down for shirts, collars and ties: Gay ties with quiet shirts and vice versa.

adds to the smartness of the highly colored tie.
 Sharp color contrasts in shirts have also produced this winter some demand for quiet, conservative colors and patterns in ties to go with them. Among these are observed such figures as the bird's eye,hound's tooth, best geometrical and shepherd's crooks. There is also a definite trend among some particular dressers for plain, ill effects in neckwear. These are found in solid colors with "sea" patterns. They come in rich shades and are distinguishable by their weave—minature her ringbone, brown stripes, dice patterns, small diamonds, etc.

A new necktie feature this winter, which might be termed sportingly conservative, is a tie of solid color bearing miniature sports figures. You have to look closely to determine whether the little figure is a dog's head, a horse's head, a golf club, a shot gun, a 4.4.2 of reel or some other emblem of sport. Such ties are worn, not only for sports events and gatherings, but upon occasion with street clothes.

Reports to neckwear manufacturers indicate to sustain the old rule of good taste laid down for shirts, collars and ties: Gay ties with quiet shirts and vice versa.



COLONEL CLARENCE DEEMS SPEAKS ON JULIUS CAESAR

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 1)

Colonel Deems is excellently fitted to speak on Caesar, for besides his special knowledge of his subject, he has been head of the Department of History, of the Army Command and Staff School, at Leavenworth, Kansas.

STATE THEATRE WESTMINSTER, MD.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MARCH 25-26

HOOT GIBSON

in "THE LOCAL BAD MAN"

MONDAY—TUESDAY MARCH 28-29

GRETA GARBO and RAMON NAVARRO

in "MATA HARI"

WED.—THUR. MARCH 30-31

GARY COOPER in "HIS WOMAN"

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MOTHER GOOSE MUMMERS WILL ENTERTAIN QUEEN AT MAY DAY FETE

Celebration to be on Hoffa Athletic Field, Friday, May 13.

MARY MCOMAS, MAY QUEEN

"May Day in Mother Goose Land" will be the theme of this year's May Festival, Friday, May 13, on Hoffa Athletic Field. Plans for the celebration have been started, under the direction of Miss Evelyn Ryan, vice-president of the Women's Student Government.

Such famous story-book people as Humpty-Dumpty, Jack and Jill, the old woman in the shoe, the three Kittens, and the "Four and Twenty Blackbirds," who were cooked in a pie, will entertain the May Queen. The children of the "Old Woman" in the shoe will dance the time-honored Maypole dance, and the "King's Horses" will appear as the traditional "Royal Guard." In addition to the story-book folk, a pantomime is being planned.

Those who will compose the court are the following: May Queen, Mary McComas; Senior Duches, Evelyn Ryan; Senior attendants, Dorothy Connor and Ethel Ebaugh; Junior Duches, Mary Ellen Senat; Junior attendants, Helen Deenges and Dorothy Rankin; Sophomore Duches, Estelle Williams; Sophomore attendants, Louise Needy and Margaret Youm; Freshman Duches, Mary Wooden; Freshman attendants, Mary Waters Lewis and Dorothy Mitchell.

The committees working on the May Day are as follows:

Music: Eva Dryden, chairman; Margaret Lee Nelson, Eva Draper, Dorothy Ackerman, and Winifred Bush;

Decorations: Troy Hamsch, chairman; Olive Butler, Mary Russell, Louise Needy, and Frances Glynn;

Nominating: Mary Lee Shipley, chairman; Odette Benson, Virginia Weeks, Susanna Coker, Betty Allen, Anna Doris Pope, Mildred German, Esther Richter, Frances Seward, Jane Ruth, Anna Prout, and Dorothy Mitchell;

Finance: Elsie Ebsworth, chairman; Sara Robinson, Catherine Hitchens, and Oma Longpré;

Supper: Eileen Evans, chairman; Marie Tanner, Dale Watson, Ella Weir, and Elizabeth Wine;

Publicity: Mary McComas, chairman; Dorothy Connor, Dorothy Hill, Jane Wine and Mildred Horey;

Costumes: Margaret Fontaine, chairman; Kathleen Moore, Caroline Reed, and Rishpah Wickes;

Entertainment: Marian Humphreys, chairman; Mary Ellen Senat, Susan Stover, Dorothy Paul, and Dorothy Kane;

Clean-up: Dorothy Timmons, chairman; Melva Martin, Marietta Mills, Ellen Tyler, and Louise Orem.

GENERAL PAUL B. MALONE INSPECTS R. O. T. C. UNIT

General Paul B. Malone paid a visit to the Reserve Officers Training Corps of Western Maryland College, Tuesday, April 12.

General Malone is the commanding general of the Third Corps Area, United States Army. He has had a very active military career, having served in both the Spanish American War and the World War. In addition to this record, he saw service in the Philippine Insurrection.

General Malone reviewed the battalion and equipment, and complimented (Continued on Page 4—Col. 1)

Passing in Review

National Affairs

The Congress—still leaves the tax payers in suspense. Republican Senator Swoot, however, promises a completed tax bill by the end of the week.

Long-awaited economy program has struck two snags, in the proposed amalgamation of army and navy, and proposed Federal pay cuts. Hoover wants neither.

Forces for and against the two billion dollar soldier bonus are gathering strength for the final fight.

The President—explained that his underling, the Secretary of State, has gone to Europe to make contact with the leading nations on the subject of disarmament. Secretive Secretary Stimson, on board the *Ile de France* on his way to Geneva, says nothing. Congress suspects negotiations on the topic of war debts.

Other Nations

Italy—Italian Council of Fascism goes on record as advocating an unusually frank and realistic program of international policy. Cancellation of war debts and reparations, revision of present impractical peace treaties, and fewer peace conferences in the future are listed in their statement.

Manchuria—New-born state of Manchukuo causes the League of Nations some anxiety. Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese assessor of the League of Nations commission for investigation in Manchuria, has been threatened with arrest if he enters Manchurian territory. Yet the League refuses to continue proceedings without him. What next?

SPEECH STUDENTS GIVE PRIVATE RECITAL

Miss Catherine Hitchens and Miss Marian Humphreys gave a private speech recital in McDaniel Hall Lounge on Monday afternoon, April 18. This was the first of a series of recitals to be presented by the senior students of speech.

"The Signers" by Colin Clement and "The Romance" by Edmond Rostand were read by Miss Humphreys. Miss Hitchens presented a one act play by Charles O'Brien Kennedy entitled, "There's Light and a Monologue," "Apostrophe on the Front Porch" by Zenas Dane.

On Thursday, April 21, a recital was given by Miss Elsie Ebsworth and Miss Mildred Johnson. Miss Ebsworth read "The Knife" by Henry Arthur Jones, and "Nevertheless" by Stuart Walker. "The Lord's Prayer" by Francis Coppens and "For Distinguished Services" by Florence Jane Knox were presented by Miss Johnson.

The following is a schedule of the remaining recitals:

April 25—Misses Margaret Myers and Thelma Snader

April 28—Misses Dorothy Kephart and Mary Lee Shipley

May 2—Misses Muriel Bishop and Margaret Lee Nelson

May 5—Miss Winifred Bush and Mr. Robert Etzler

CHAPEL SPEAKER IS WELL-KNOWN BROADCASTER

Dr. Oscar M. Blackwelder, of Christ Lutheran Church, Baltimore, will give the series of Sunday afternoon chapel talks from April 10 until the close of the school year. Dr. Blackwelder is a graduate of the class of '18 of Roanoke College, in Salem, Virginia, and has done remarkable work during his comparatively few years in the ministry. He also broadcasts on a regular program over station WCAO in Baltimore.

YOUTH vs. AGE IS THEME OF CHAPEL ADDRESS ON "WHAT CAN YOUTH DO?"

Second of Investment Series Given by Dr. O. M. Blackwelder.

YOUTH LEADS THE WORLD

The Reverend Oscar M. Blackwelder, of Baltimore, delivered the second sermon of his Senior investment series on the subject, "What Can Youth Do?"

Dr. Blackwelder began by contrasting youth and age. Age gives dignity, youth determination; age is positive, youth gives us poetry; age is cautious, youth is courageous, and age has wisdom, but youth has will power.

Although Conwell, Hindenburg, and Edison did most of their work in old age, youth is the world's greatest going concern.

As a young man George Washington was outstanding; Jefferson wrote the "Declaration of Independence" at the age of 33; Alexander Hamilton was in Congress at 25; Webster was an outstanding congressional debater at 30, and Beethoven was a skillful musician at 18.

If age is the throne of power, youth can be the world's altar of wisdom and visions of his dream, as so are we. We grow like our visions. "A dream, which is making a pilgrimage of our imagination to the shrine of young ideals," often becomes a reality. Ideals and dreams are priceless, if they lift us to higher realms.

You are the world's sunrise. Youth is our altar of vision. Youth can be the answer to the question, can we build a finer world. However, radical youth does not hold the key to the future. It is the level-headed and sane visions who will justify the responsibilities that have been given to youth lately.

We are living in a machine age. But we must not complain, because it was youths of less than thirty who invented these machines, which deprive men of their jobs. Youth must solve the problems of the machine age.

What youth can do is to lift the law of average by taking advantage of one's spare time, laying ourselves out to do our level best, and by sacrificing. The law of sacrifice will lift the law of averages. The path of service lead to the place of sacrifice.

Youth can take the sky trail. The level-headed youth, dedicated youth, and courageous youth will lead the masses to a better social, political, and economic order.

DR. THOMPSON SPEAKS ON "LIFE PHILOSOPHY"

At the morning chapel service, Monday, April 11, Professor William J. Thompson, Ph. D., D. D., of Drew Theological Seminary, spoke to the student body concerning a life philosophy.

Professor Thompson, who is also a trustee of Western Maryland College, and Mrs. Thompson are the donors of the James Thompson Memorial, an endowment of our library.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The request that students register at the library in accordance with the announcement made by Dean Schofield in chapel recently, was made in an attempt to secure data for the librarians.

It is hoped that through this information equipment may be added to the library that will be most beneficial to the student, that the most popular and suitable hours will be decided upon and the means of enabling the library to function as effectively as possible will be discovered.

New Plan Adopted for Soph. Comprehensives

The annual Sophomore Comprehensive examinations will be given on May 3 and 4 to the class of 1934.

A new plan has been adopted this year. A series of standardized tests will be substituted for the old comprehensive and as a result, the relative standing of the school can be determined. These same tests will be given in a number of colleges throughout the United States. The results of each institution will be submitted to a marking board and a rating scale showing the relative position of each college will be prepared.

In previous years these examinations have consisted of two parts. The first, a general examination based on material which each student was supposed to have covered in the four years of high school and the second college, was designed as an instrument for measuring the general knowledge of the individual.

The second part consisted of two "specials." Each student was permitted to choose any two of his major subjects upon which he wished to be tested. The purpose of this latter group of examinations was an organization of all of the material acquired in the fields of major interest, and the questions were prepared by the faculty with this end in view.

CURTIS INST. STUDENTS GIVE SECOND RECITAL

Artist-students from the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, presented the second recital of the year in Alumni Hall Friday evening, April 8, at 8 o'clock. Those who participated were Miss Helen Gilbert, violinist; Miss Agnes Davis, soprano, and Mr. Fiorenzo Tasso, tenor. The soloists, accompanied by Eugene Holmer, presented the following program:

I. "First Movement" from the Concerto in D Minor, by Edouard Lalo—Miss Gilbert.

II. *Nebbie*, by Ottorino Respighi; "Lamento di Federico" from *L'Arlesiana*, by Franco Gino; *Sornello*, by Pietro Cimara—Mr. Fiorenzo Tasso.

III. *Phillis Has Such Charming Graces*, by Anthony Young; *L'Honneur Delicieux*, by Victor Staub; *Maria Wigenlied*, by Max Reger; "Un bel jour" from *Madame Butterfly*, by Giacomo Puccini—Miss Davis.

IV. *Nocturne*, Opus 15, No. 1, *Hummoresque*, Opus 15, No. 2, by Abram Chasins; *Apres un Reve*, by Faure-Casals; *Piece en Forme de Habanera*, by Maurice Ravel; *Serenade Espagnole*, by Alexander Glazounoff, by Miss Gilbert.

V. *A Spirit Flower*, by Campbell-Tipton; *Lullaby*, by Cyril Scott; *The Soldier's Bride*, by Sergei Rachmaninoff; *The Eid of the Wilderness*, by Edward Horsman—Miss Davis.

VI. *Uthli*, by Wilfrid Sanderson; "Ah, Moon of My Delight," from *In a Persian Garden*, by Liza Lehmann—Mr. Tasso.

VII. Duet: "La fatali pietra," from *Aida*, by Giuseppe Verdi—Miss Davis and Mr. Tasso.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB TO SPONSOR FASHION SHOW

A fashion show sponsored by the Home Economics Club will be held Tuesday evening, April 26, at 7 o'clock, in McDaniel Hall Lounge. Hochschild, Kohn and Company of Baltimore, represented by Miss Virginia Ayers will present the latest fashions for all occasions. Miss Ayers will explain the practicability, appropriateness and popularity of each costume as it is being modeled.

The mannikins, who are Western Maryland College girls, will be the Misses Mary McComas, Madeline Murphy, Barbara Daskam, Margaret (Continued on Page 4—Col. 1)

HOWARD AMOSS ISSUES STATEMENT OF PROGRESS ON CURRICULUM SURVEY

Definite Report Expected to be Ready by June.

16 STUDENTS IN THE GROUP

"While the committee is by no means ready to present its complete report, present indications are that some constructive changes will be advocated," stated Howard Amoss, '32, chairman of the Student Committee on Curriculum Revision.

Created by President Ward to study the college from the student viewpoint, the committee has now been at work on its problems for nearly two months. Six seniors, six juniors and four sophomores compose its members.

It early became apparent that the problem was too wide in scope to be intelligently discussed by the committee as a whole, and so three subdivisions were established to discuss program of studies, administration of program of studies, and methods of college teaching, respectively.

Each subcommittee has been holding independent meetings and reporting to the college from the student viewpoint. The committee has now been at work on its problems for nearly two months. Six seniors, six juniors and four sophomores compose its members.

One of the important problems upon which the group is trying to prepare a constructive recommendation is that of providing for individual differences. It has been pointed out that this topic has been far better solved in the high school than in the college, where mass education without regard for individual differences still prevails.

The committee hopes to hand in a fairly comprehensive report before commencement.

Investiture Service Held in Baker Chapel

The annual investiture service took place Wednesday morning, April 6, in Baker Chapel.

The seniors entered the chapel to the inspiring strains of "Mighty Fortress is Our God." The service was conducted by Dr. Little, Dean of Religious Education.

After the opening exercise the seniors stood to receive the address. Dr. Lloyd M. Berthoff was chosen as the first to publicly congratulate the graduating class. While not ignoring the intellectual and social development of the senior class during its college career, Dr. Berthoff pointed out that choices made in college are of great importance in character building.

The theme of the address was expressed in the three words—facts, tools, wisdom. These three factors gained in college will aid the graduate to meet life's difficulties more effectively. In saying, "Fare thee well," Dr. Berthoff called attention to the fact that the initial letters of each of these words in the phrase stood for the three factors—facts, tools, wisdom.

The service closed with the singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers."

C. W. FORLINES, '32, WILL GIVE PIANO RECITAL

A piano recital will be given by Charles W. Forlines in Smith Hall, Friday evening, April 22. Mr. Forlines is majoring in piano. The following program will be presented:

- I. Suite in D Minor, Prelude, Courante, G. F. Handel; Theme and Variations, W. A. Mozart.
- II. Prelude, Chorale, and Fugue, Cesar Franck.
- III. The Island Spell, John Ireland; Nocturne in C Sharp Minor, Op. 27, No. 1, Chopin; Rhapsody in F, Sh. Norman, Dohnanyi.



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

E - D - I - T - O - R - I - A - L

"For better or worse," the new Gold Bug staff assumes charge with this issue. In facing our new duties, we fully recognize what a difficult task is ours, even to approach the standards maintained by the retiring staff. If it is to be for "better," only the greatest determination and hardest work can make it so.

We do not intend to aim a barrage of meaningless compliments on the retiring staff. But compare representative Gold Bugs of this year with a few from past volumes. The improvement in everything that goes to make a good college paper is evident. Not so apparent because so intangible, is the steady rising of the Gold Bug to a finer and more adequate place in Western Maryland College life.

In furthering this aim, we propose a number of points of Gold Bug policy for your consideration. These items are not intended to startle by their novelty or by their completeness. They merely represent the ways the Gold Bug can best, under existing conditions, fill its place as your paper, published for you. Therefore, we propose:

First, To make the Gold Bug more truly a paper belonging to the student body, serving to reflect, accurately and fairly, student opinion.

Second, To promote interest in contemporary affairs, including significant events in other colleges and universities.

Third, To fight for a higher morale among both men and women, through the agency of the respective student governments, and in general, to re-enforce every agent for improvement on the Hill.

Fourth, To back intra-mural athletics, both men's and women's, for the extension of the advantages of athletics to as many as possible.

In these words, we have formulated our main objectives for the coming year, objectives which we believe you would, and will, support. If we succeed in advancing these, we will have achieved our highest ambition for the Gold Bug.

Reed Harris has not yet returned to Columbia University. Though the newspaper publicity given the affair has somewhat died down, we wonder if the student body of the New York institution has forgotten yet.

Probably not. Public opinion strong enough to cause a strike of 65% of the students on April 6, does not die down overnight. Not only the majority of the student body, but some of the faculty members, protested against the expulsion of Harris, editor of the Columbia Spectator. His offenses consisted of the publication from time to time of attacks on certain features of Columbia's administration. The management of the student dining-hall suffered later with his wrath. This article cost Harris, at the pleasure of Dean Hawkes, his college career.

There are several points at issue in the matter. Freedom of the press is rather obviously at stake. When the administration had formally granted freedom from censorship, how can they justify the drastic measure of expulsion without warning? It may be that the charges made by Harris on this and other occasions could not be substantiated. Yet when the Spectator last fall published editorials on the doubtful status of amateur football at Columbia, the Athletic Board closed its records to investigation. If the authorities refuse to permit proof or proof of allegations, the students have a right to suspect "a nigger in the woodpile," and to be wary of claiming liberty of speech and press for their institution.

What has possibly incensed the intellectual and studious element even more is the manner of dismissal. On the authority of one man, without even the formality of a hearing before the faculty committee, Harris was notified not to return. No matter what the real truth of the administration's complaint against Harris, which they have taken no great pains to disclose, the mode of dealing with the matter sets a perilous precedent.

It is probably because such an incident is so rare in higher institutions that this case has aroused so much feeling. Columbia University, no matter what its reputation, cannot afford to have this blot on its scutcheon. The colleges of America await its measures of capitulation.

Thoughts at Random

By Hazel and Hazelcut

only six mor weeks, three dazes, and twelv hours from six o'clock tonic... whoopee!...who said that we didn't lik collage!...sun senyers will be weep in the... now for the 'dirt'—sun privileged karakters ar bak from the vakayhons now... 'McComa sen sez that her hat is on straw, but her neck is bent... wat ya think? 'Ferguson' is just crazy about 'buzzards' (not birds)...oh, that investiture service... 'O'Leary's' depression haircut... wat prily nu clothes sum of the students hav...monday nitv theater goers...

'Willey' is a grato tennis player; if you don't think so, az him... misplaced 'eyebrows'...hav you sen... 'Skip's' adopted brother... his name iz 'Baron'... 'naughtly 'Kaiser' borrown' newspapers...sum of the boys tried to hang Joe 'Bigman'... his head waz too big for the nose... hurrah! for the nate stat... 'McNally' wud make a gud highway post; he iz always standin' by the side of or the road... sunday afternoon chapels... crutches... poor boys wurkin' down on the field every afternoon... road... 'Romito' is reported to hav knecked fourteen home runs the other day; he contributes his access to 'corn flakes'... didya go to the military ball?... 'Lacross... early mornin' tennis aspirants... 'Tarp' thinks that the campus iz the Indianapolis speedway...

and now we have made a list of 'Strutters'... Patterson Lougridge
Pincura Nichols
Dixon Senat
Sweiker Yoelm
Shepherd Holmsletter
Hans
Sunday Needy
Stallings Hitchens
Koppe Coolings
Willey Connor
Herbst Andrews
Comerford Donohoe

W. M. C. is economical; instead of printing a menu for the dining room, they let you smd it... tuesday's parade... John 'Stallings' has started a 'Date Marathon'; he has fourteen in a row now... 'chatter box row' iz complete since 'Evans' came out of his hibernation... you shud sen 'Hammil's' little ball spot... a visitor on the hill mistak 'Romito' and 'Olsh' for assistant football coaches... about ten girls didn't hav to go to chapel 'cause their wuzn't frum; next Sunday ther wun't be any frunt to the line... fashun expreshun... No. 2... 'don't furgit to ask lik ladies and gentlemen... an announcement—we will start the 'Who iz it' as soon as possible... Who is it what plays leap-frog over fire plugs—they're Strutters!

I guess that this iz we have to say this time; we hope to hav mor nuz for the next issue... hasta luego

VARIETY

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

SUSAN SPRAY

BY SHEILA HAYE-SMITH, Harper Brothers, 1931.

ESTHER V. RIGHEIT, '34

It is extremely difficult to analyze this novel by Sheila Kaye-Smith. The plot is intangible and uncertain. At times it is doubtful whether a plot was even intended. The ideas set forth before the reader seem consistently contradictory. Be that as it may, 'Susan Spray' is a picturesque novel and a remarkable and unusual character study.

The child, Susan Spray, was raised in rural England, one of a large family of children born of peasant parentage. As a little girl she was sensitive and impressionable with a vivid imagination. Forced to work and drudge in the fields, her imagination developed rapidly, and was used to such an extent in producing certain desired ends that she was credited with the gift of second sight. And so began Susan Spray's prophetic career.

According to her, the Holy Ghost descended upon her in the fields one day, and due to that distinction she was granted the high privilege of an elementary education. At times she "testified" in the meetings of the peculiar religious sect of which she was a member. As she grew in years and religious experience, she rose to the station of minister, or rather, evangelist.

From that time her life was a series of religious meetings in which she expressed herself by preaching, ranting, exhorting, and seeing visions. Occasionally she lent variety to her acts by going in to a trance.

Susan Spray's gospel career was interspersed with three marriages. All of them were arranged for her own convenience and well-being. She may, or may not, have been in love.

The character of the woman is an enigma. She had a temperamental, eccentric nature. She was both supercilious and submissive. She could love passionately and when she felt disposed, and she could hate with a terrible hatred.

And so does the reader both love and hate Susan Spray. Her clever hypocrisy arouses contemptuous amusement, while the childish way in which she deceives herself produces a pitying scorn. One cannot help admiring the subtle ways in which she "hoodwinks" the world at large.

The book is unusual in style and content. Yet in these the story is so far outside of the realm of every-day life of the average reader that it seems to overstep the bounds of probability. However, the work is a fascinating piece of fiction, not to be read too lightly. One critic has said: "This is the story of a passionate fanatic. Religious but unscrupulous—a sun-bug yet, a fanatic; a pagan and an evangelist; a wanton and a prude—such was Susan Spray."

Looking at Other Campuses

John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.—In a fierce denunciation of the present Freshman class at Hopkins, Sophomore class officers are quoted by the H. U. News Letter: "This year's freshman class is positively the most dominant and influential group ever to invade the campus. Not only have the freshmen shown almost complete indifference regarding the activities and traditions on the campus but they have exhibited a most deplorable lack of unity and cooperation among themselves." The statement then concludes by saying that the coming banquet season will "provide a wonderful opportunity for us to suggest such improvements as we see fit."

Such a statement, from an outsider's point of view, is just one more vain attempt of the Sophomore to regain his traditional hold upon terrified Freshman classes. Probe a bit deeper. Could it not be said that at last, perhaps, a few clear-headed thinkers are coming in to Freshman classes? Sophomore high-handed methods of suggesting "such improvements as we see fit," are fast passing on. Upper-classmen must console themselves—no sympathy will come from any other quarter.

St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.—Collegiate attention is beginning to center upon the various unemployment relief plans which are flooding the country. In an editorial in the St. John's Colleague the "Mite Box" plan has been advocated. The plan suggested is that mite boxes be placed in prominent places about the campus. Into said boxes each student will put one cent for each meal which he eats each day. If each college and university in the United States adopted the plan and each student carried it out on the basis of two meals a day, \$6,000 per day or \$1,755,000 per year would be available for relief of the unemployed.

John Carroll University, Cleveland, O.—The "Man-A-Block" plan for unemployment relief has been adopted at John Carroll. Three hundred and twenty-five students have been asked to aid in securing work—20 hours per week for a period of 10 weeks, workers to receive \$10 per week.

Which is one more evidence of the fact that American college students are becoming more and more interested in national and world affairs.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 21—Speech Recital—Elsie Ebsworth and Mildred Johnson, McDaniel Hall Lounge, 4 P. M.
FRIDAY, APRIL 22—Music Recital—Charles Forlines, Smith Hall
SATURDAY, APRIL 23—Tea Dance—Women's Athletic Association, Girls' Gym, 3:00 to 5:15 P. M.
MONDAY, APRIL 25—Speech Recital—Margaret Myers and Thelma Snader, McDaniel Hall Lounge, 4 P. M.
TUESDAY, APRIL 26—Fashion Review—Hochschild, Kohn & Co., McDaniel Hall Lounge, 7 P. M.
THURSDAY, APRIL 28—Speech Recital—Mary Lee Shipley and Dorothy Kephart, McDaniel Hall Lounge, 4 P. M.
MONDAY, MAY 2—Speech Recital—Muriel Bishop and Margaret Lee Nelson, McDaniel Hall Lounge, 4 P. M.
TUESDAY, MAY 3—Music Recital—Ann Johnson, McDaniel Hall Lounge, 4 P. M.
Music Recital—Miss Gessner, Smith Hall, 7 P. M.
THURSDAY, MAY 5—Speech Recital—Winifred Bush and Robert Zizer, McDaniel Hall Lounge, 4 P. M.

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SPORTS

Washington College Stickmen to Meet Terror Twelve on Hoffa Field Saturday

Shoremans Coached by George L. Ekaitis, '31, Former W. M. Star

LOSE FIRST THREE GAMES

According to predictions emanating from the Sho' where George Ekaitis is coaching lacrosse at Washington College, the local stickmen are in for an unpleasant afternoon this Saturday when Western Maryland meets Washington College at 2:30 P. M. at Hoffa Field.

Washington College, while not having won any games this season is much superior to last year's team. But we also believe the same of our own lacrosse team here at Western Maryland.

The game promises to be a battle. Western Maryland lacrosse fans have been talking of the coming set-for for the last two weeks and despite talk of impending disaster at the hands of the Sho-men Western Maryland fans are backing the home team.

NAVY 10-W. M. 2

Terrors Drop Stick Test to Middies 10-2

Western Maryland's lacrosse team lost to the Naval Academy stickmen last Saturday at Annapolis, by the score of 10-2. The score is not indicative of the closeness of the game.

The game was played on a firm turf in contrast to the field on which the Terrors played the Army team.

The Middies opened the scoring four minutes after the game started when Morton scored from in front of the goal. Two minutes later Moncreu scored another for the Navy.

Then the Terrors started an offensive of their own which enabled Leitch to score for Western Maryland. From this point until five minutes before the end of the first half, the game remained 2-1. The ball se-sawed back and forth between the two goals. During this period the game was featured by brilliant stops by goalies Hornick and Portes. Then the Western Maryland team suddenly lost itself and the Middies scored four goals in quick succession. The half ended, Score 6-1, Navy.

In the second session the Terrors drew first blood, when Leitch scored after five minutes of play. From this time on the game became another duel, until late in the game when the Tars scored four more goals.

Western Maryland had plenty of substitutes on the bench, but, according to the contract of the game, they could not play, for they were freshmen. They will be available to play in all the remaining games on the Terror's schedule.

NAVY	WESTERN MD.
Porter	G. Hornick
Prosser	P. Barnett
Brown	C. F. Sadausk
James	1B Kletzman
Tyler	2D Patterson
Nisewaner	3D Callaghan
Dial	C Doughty
Morton	3A Seitz
G. Ferguson	2A Willey
Miller	1A McNally
Moncreu	G. H. Mahoney
Bowers	I. H. Boyd

Score by Halves
 Navy 6 4
 Western Maryland 1 2
 Substitutions—Navy: Condon for Bowers, Hutchison for Morton, McDonald for Miller, Hoppel for Dial, T. Ferguson for F. Ferguson, Bowers for Condon, Hondlen for Bowers, Stephan for Tyler, L. Smith for Moncreu, K. Smith for Brown, Hamill for Patterson, Hamill for Sadausk, Leitch for Seitz, Seitz for McNally, McNally for Seitz, Sadausk for Barnett.

Navy Scoring—G. Ferguson, 2; Condon, 2; Morton, Moncreu, Nisewaner, Hoppel, L. Smith, McDonald.
 Western Maryland—Leitch, 2.
 Referee—Wylie, Mount Washington Club. Time of halves, 30 minutes.

C. C. N. Y. 4-W. M. 1.

Terrors lose to C. C. N. Y. in a fast contest at Lewistown, Pa., Saturday, by the score of 4-1 on April Fool's Day.

Ben Boyl scored for the Terrors while Willie Rosenhall, playing out home for the New Yorkers was responsible for three goals and Gise, his team-mate, scored.

BASEBALL TEAM LOSES TO NAVY AND GEORGETOWN

Jones and Willis are the Leaders in Hits.

Navy's baseball team defeated Western Maryland, April 16, at Annapolis by the score of 11-6.

Navy opened the game by scoring four runs in the first inning. A bunting attack by the Naval Academy was responsible for this score. Annapolis scored again in the fourth inning while in the fifth Western Maryland scored two runs.

The Middies however scored five runs in their half of the inning and one in the sixth inning. Loose infelding and two Texas leaguers account for most of the Academy score.

In the ninth Willis opened with a two-bagger. Brown next, scored Willis with a single. Brown was brought home when Jones hit a triple. Tollinger singled, scoring Jones. Koppé went out, pitcher to first. Harley hit, sending Tolly to third. Shilling was an infield out. Lause batted for Diksa, walked.

Bowman walked, forcing Tollinger home. Stony Willis who was up for the second time in the inning hit a hard drive to first base where it was cleverly fielded by Kossler, who made the put-out, 4 runs, 5 hits.

The game was featured by mighty fine pitching by Shilling, who struck out nine batters, and by the hitting of Willis who made a triple, a double, and two other that were barely pulled by the first baseman.

Fourteen men were left on bases by Western Maryland. While this looks bad on the surface, in practice, it can be eliminated. Only one good day of practice was had last week, the weather, for the most part, being inclement.

Coach Twigg feels that he has a fine hitting aggregation under him that wants to play ball and are willing to sacrifice a bit for the national game. Here's to them!

WESTERN MD.	NAVY.
ab. h. o. a.	ab. h. o. a.
Bowman, s. 2 1 2	Masterson, 1 4 0 1 2
Willis, 2 6 2 0	Each'n's 4 2 0 2
Brown, r. 5 1 0 0	Chung'n, s. 0 0 0 0
Jones, 3 4 2 0	Hodgkins, 3 4 2 2 0
Tollinger, 1 2 1 0	Hill, 2 0 0 0 0
Koppé, c. 5 1 9 1	Kossler, 3 4 0 0 2
Harley, 1 5 2 1 0	Dannis, 1 5 1 9 0
Shilling, p. 4 0 4 0	White, r. 5 0 0 0
Diksa, m. 4 0 2 0	Spahr, r. 0 0 1 0
	Ward, m. 4 0 1 0
	Sealin, m. 1 0 0 0
	Frank, c. 2 1 9 3
	Smith, c. 2 0 4 0
	Combs, p. 3 0 0 1
	Dav'np't, p. 2 0 0 2
	2 Jackson 0 0 0 0

Totals 38 10 24 11	Totals 40 5 27 10

Score by innings:
 Western Md. 0 0 0 1 0 0 4—6
 Navy 4 0 0 1 5 1 0 6—11

GEORGETOWN 12-W. M. 0

Western Maryland lost to Georgetown last Monday in baseball by the score of 12-6 in a loosely played game at Washington.

It was a repetition of Saturday's game, the Terror's showing lack of fielding practice which, though coupled with good hitting, was responsible for the defeat.

Shilling pitched for the first six innings, and pitched good ball. Lamb who relieved Bud gave a creditable exhibition of hurling also.

Harley featured by 3 fine hits, and the sensational catching of a high foul close by the stands.

Western Maryland collected 16 hits off the Hilltop pitcher, but passed up chances to score, leaving 15 men stranded upon the bags.

Raleigh Brown, playing his first game at third, showed that he knew what to do at that aply called "hot spot."

Carl Jones and Stony Willis continued their fine hitting. Harold Koppé was congratulated by Clayton Sheedy, the Hilltopper's coach, upon playing a fine game. Sheedy is the property of Toronto in the International League and is one of the finest first basemen in the game. Coming from him, as Koppé received, is a mighty commendation.

Two weeks of work on a good diamond would do wonders for Western Maryland for they want to play ball, showed they

LACROSSE SCHEDULE

- April 1—C. C. N. Y., at New York.
- April 2—Army, at West Point.
- April 16—Navy, at Annapolis.
- April 23—Wash. at State College.
- April 30—Penn State, at State College.
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PINCURA EARNS TRYOUT FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

"Tiny" Pincura, Terror heavyweight boxer, is to go to Los Angeles to compete in the final Olympic trials against the A. A. U. and Army and Navy representatives during the week of July 15-20.

Pincura was the only representative of Western Maryland College at Penn State College, where the National Collegiate Tournament was held last Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9.

Drawing a bye for the first round of fighting, Friday afternoon, Ludwig met Doyless Hill in the semi-finals, Friday night. Hill battles from Tulane, and has ruled from the heavy weight throne in the Southern Conference for the last two years. He is a southpaw also.

Just after the first round began, "Tiny" took a knockdown over Hill which took the crowd by surprise, for Hill certainly took Woolbert, Penn State's heavy, into camp that afternoon in fine style. Hill came back, however, after taking a short count and the two mixed the fight in style pleasing to the fans. It was a real fight; punching and boxing. Then Hill connected to Pincura's solar plexus with a left hook—"bally punch" for which he is famous—and so knocked Tiny out for the count after 2:18 minutes of fighting.

Remus of West Point, though beating Gentry, of Virginia, suffered a broken hand in the semi-finals and had to forfeit to Hill in the finals. Gentry forfeited to Pincura for third place. Four men in each weight division are to go to the Coast to participate in the final Olympic try-outs where the A. A. U. Army and Navy will send representatives.

Since the close of the boxing season at Western Maryland, Tiny has been working by himself, shadow-boxing, road-work, and bag-punching, but without the aid of sparring partners. And sparring partners are a much-needed necessity to the success of a fighter, regardless of his latent ability. We know Pincura has them.

Even though he lost to the Talans heavy-weight, the students on the Hill are still back of Tiny and are hoping that on the Coast he may meet Doyless Hill again. We feel that Tiny will come through for us then, as he has in the past.

W. A. A. TO HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its annual spring election for the 1925-1926 term officers tonight at 6:30 in the Y. W. C. A. room. As customary, two nominees for each office have been named by the Board and one nomination may be made from the floor. All association members with 300 or more points are eligible for a position as officer.

Installation of new officers and the Board will be made at the last yearly meeting, to be held in May. Those recommended by the Physical Education teachers, Miss Parker and Miss Todd in conjunction with the A. A. Board are as follows:
 President—Marietta Mills and Mary Ellen Senat
 Secretary—Sara Pately and Mary Russell
 Treasurer—June Cooling and Troy Hamsh
 Head of Seasonal Sports—Hockey—E. Lines and L. Frey
 Basketball—C. Cockey and E. McBride
 Volleyball—M. Brown and B. Jenkins
 Baseball—E. Andrews and I. Flanagan

Miss M. Harrison and M. Young Hiking—E. Bowen and J. Kriner

The Association is planning a tea dance on Saturday afternoon, April 23, in the Girl's gym. Admission \$1.50 per person and music from 3 to 5:15. Everybody is welcomed, so let's go!

CO-ED SPRING SPORT SCHEDULE COMPLETE

Practice schedules for tennis and baseball, the two major spring sports for women, have been completed and class practices began Monday, April 18. While the inter-class baseball tournament will not be played until after a definite amount of preliminary playing, the tennis elimination tournaments for the four classes have been made out, and matches will be played immediately without definite practice. The winner of each class tournament will play for the coed tennis championship of Western Maryland, the winner to be presented with a silver loving cup. Much competition for this honor is expected among the classes.

The baseball schedule for practice is as follows:
 Monday—3:30 to 5:30—freshmen.
 Tuesday—3:30 to 5:30—juniors and seniors.
 Wednesday—3:30 to 5:30—sophomores.
 Thursday—3:30 to 5:30—juniors and seniors.
 Friday—3:30 to 5:30—freshmen and sophomores.
 Saturday—3:30 to 5:30—open to all classes.

COACH HARLOW STARTS SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Spring football has been under way since Easter vacation under the direction of Head Coach "Dick" Harlow and Lyle Clarke. Clarke coached at V. P. I. last year and is remembered as the best ever produced at Western Maryland College. He has charge of the line and ends.

Thirty-five boys can be seen every afternoon on Hoffa Field toiling with the viewpoint of turning out a successful season next fall like those of '29 and '30, for Western Maryland and "Dick." The nucleus for the 1932 grid machine will be built around Captain Koppé, Duane, McNally, Sadausk and Hurley.

Many places will be filled by players coming up from the Freshman ranks.

Chocolate Marshmallow Sundae 10c
College Special 15c
 A delicious Fruit and Nut Sundae
 Place your Order for Mother's Day Candy
 See our Johnston's Display
 Soda, Candy
 Hot Toasted Sandwiches

"GRIFFIN'S"

To Please Your Palate
 Get Tasty Toasted Sandwiches of all kinds also Ice Cold Milk, Ice Cream, Cake, Candy, etc., at Margaret & Earl's
 We specialize in student needs
 Just Off Campus

NETMEN OPEN SEASON BY DEFEATING C'BURG

Coach Taggart's 1932 tennis team opened its season here with Gettysburg College as the opponent, Monday, April 18, and won by the score of 7-2.

All the matches were featured by spirited playing. It is the opinion of the scribe that Willey and Bussard, of Western Maryland, had the hardest singles matches to play. Willey lost his 8-10, 2-6. He was troubled by a sore back, suffered in last Saturday's lacrosse game at Navy.

Captain Neil Woolley and Tuckerman played against the ace of G'burg in the doubles match, losing 5-7, 3-6.

Cold weather has handicapped the tennis players somewhat, but it looks as though Western Maryland will repeat its success of last season. They lost only one game, a late season play-off against Loyola, 4-3.

Summary:	
Singles—	
V. Palmer—W. M.	vs. 6-3; 6-4 W. M.
Livingston—G'burg	vs. Willey—W. M.
	10-8; 6-2 G'burg.
Robb—G'burg.	Bussard—W. M.
	7-5; 2-6; 7-5 W. M.
Acey—G'burg.	Perkins—W. M.
	8-6; 6-2 W. M.
Boyer—G'burg.	Woolley—W. M.
	6-0; 6-4 W. M.
Horn—G'burg.	Tuckerman—W. M.
	6-0; 6-4 W. M.
Sheets—G'burg.	Doubles—
Bussard-Perkins—W. M.	6-4; 4-6; 6-0 W. M.
Livingston-Robb—G'burg	vs. V. Palmer-E. Palmer—W. M.
	2-6; 6-2; 6-2 W. M.
Acey-Horn—G'burg.	Woolley-Tuckerman—W. M.
	5-7; 3-6-G'burg.

Western Maryland plays University of Maryland at Westminster this Saturday, April 23rd.

The first two upper courts are at all times reserved for varsity use upon request of any team members. Please cooperate with the tennis team in this way. Courts upon which there are no nets are not in condition and are not to be played upon until net is placed on them.

Any student wishing to try for the tennis team should contact to Coach Taggart, Captain Neil Woolley or C. Lease Bussard, manager.

SCHEDULE	Home	Evergreen	Home
April 18—Gettysburg	Home		
April 20—Loyola		Evergreen	
April 23—Univ. of Maryland	Home		
April 27—Dickinson		Carlisle	
April 28—Gettysburg		Gettysburg	
April 29—Towson Normal		Towson	
May 7—Bliss Electrical School	Home		
May 10—St. John's	Home		
May 11—U. of Delaware	Newark, Del.		
May 13—Johns Hopkins	Baltimore		
May 14—Bliss Electrical School	Wash.		
May 18—U. of Maryland—College Park			
May 20—U. of Delaware	Home		
May 24—U. of Baltimore	Baltimore		
May 27—St. John's	Annapolis		
May 28—Towson Normal	Home		
June 4—Loyola	Home		

can hit, and have good pitching. All they lack is practice fielding. This is the belief of Coach Twigg, who will devote the time until the next game, polishing up this department.

W. M.	G'TOWN.
ab. h. o. a.	ab. h. o. a.
Bowman, 2 1 2	3 Killgallen, r. 4 2 1 0
Harley, 1 6 3 1 1	Lione, 2 4 0 2 3
Willis, 2 5 3 2	King, 3 4 1 2 2
Jones, 4 3 2 0	Roark, 15 0 1 0
Shilling, p. 3 0 1 0	McN'm'ra, 15 1 9 1 2
Tollinger, 1 3 0 0	Rapp, p. 3 1 0 2
Bowma, 3 5 2 2	Danna, s. 4 0 2 2
Koppé, 5 1 1	Evers, cf. 4 1 0
Dun'y, cf. 4 2 1 0	Heavey, c. 3 1 9 0
Lamb, p. 2 0 0 2	
Luse, s. 0 0 0 0	
Timmons, s. 1 0 0 0	
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Totals 40 16 24 13	Totals 36 6 27 9

(Continued in Preceding Column)

SPORTS

Lacrosse, Baseball, Tennis, Inters-Murals

SPORTS

Washington College Stickmen to Meet Terror Twelve on Hoffa Field Saturday

Shorem Coached by George L. Ekaitis, '31, Former W. M. Star

LOSE FIRST THREE GAMES

According to predictions emanating from the Sho' where George Ekaitis is coaching lacrosse at Washington College, the local stickmen are in for an unpleasant afternoon this Saturday when Western Maryland meets Washington College at 2:30 P. M. at Hoffa Field.

Washington College, while not having won any games this season is much superior to last year's team. But we also believe the same of our own lacrosse team here at Western Maryland.

The game promises to be a battle. Western Maryland lacrosse fans have been talking of the coming set-off for the last two weeks and despite talk of impending disaster at the hands of the Sho' men Western Maryland fans are backing the home team.

NAVY 10-W. M. 2

Terrors Drop Stick Teck to Middies 10-2

Western Maryland's lacrosse team lost to the Naval Academy stickmen last Saturday at Annapolis, by the score of 10-2. The score is not indicative of the closeness of the game.

The game was played on a firm turf in contrast to the field on which the Terrors played the Army team.

The Middies opened the scoring four minutes after the game started when Morton scored from in front of the goal. Two minutes later Moncreu scored an early hit for the Navy.

Then the Terrors started an offensive of their own which enabled Leitch to score for Western Maryland. From this point until five minutes before the end of the first half, the game remained 2-1. The ball see-sawed back and forth between the two goals. During this period the game was featured by brilliant stops by goalies Hornick and Portes. Then the Western Maryland team suddenly lost itself and the Middies scored four goals in quick succession. The half ended, Score 4-1, Navy.

In the second session the Terrors drew a first blood, when Leitch scored after six minutes of play. From this time on the game became another dull, until late in the game when the Tars scored four more goals.

Western Maryland had plenty of substitutes on the bench, but, according to the contract of the game, they could not play, for they were freshmen. They will be available to play in all the remaining games on the Terror's schedule.

Summary: WESTERN MD.

Porter	G.	Hewitt
Pressey	P.	Barnett
Brown	C. P.	Sadansky
James	1D	Kleinman
Tyler	2D	Patterson
Niswanger	3D	Callaghan
Dial	C	Doyle
Morton	SA	Seitz
G. Ferguson	2A	Willey
Miller	1A	McNally
Moncreu	O.H.	Mahoney
Bowers	L.H.	Boyd

Score by Halves

Navy	6	4 10
Western Maryland	1	1 2

Substitutions—Navy: Condon for Bowers, Hutchison for Dial, McDonald for Miller, Harpell for Morton, Ferguson for P. Ferguson, Bowers for Condon, Harpell for Bowers, Stephan for Tyler, L. Smith for Moncreu, K. Smith for Brown.

Western Maryland—Hammill for Sadansky, Leitch for Seitz, Seitz for McNally, McNally for Seitz, Sadansky for Barnett.

Navy Scoring—G. Ferguson, 2; Condon, 2; Morton, Moncreu, Niswanger, Harpell, L. Smith, McDonald.

Western Maryland—Leitch, 2.

Referee—Wylie, Mount Washington Club. Time of halves, 30 minutes.

C. C. N. Y. 4-W. M. 1

Terrors lose to C. C. N. Y. in a fast contest at Lewisham Stadium in New York, by the score of 4-1 on April 30th.

Ben Boyd scored for the Terrors while Willie Rosenthal, playing out home for the New Yorkers was responsible for three goals and Gise, his team mate, scored.

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 3)

BASEBALL TEAM LOSES TO NAVY AND GEORGETOWN

Jones and Willis are the Leaders in Hits.

Navy's baseball team defeated Western Maryland, April 16, at Annapolis by the score of 11-6.

Navy opened the game by scoring four runs in the first inning. A bunting attack by the Naval Academy was responsible for this score. Annapolis scored again in the fourth inning while in the fifth Western Maryland scored two runs. The Middies however scored five runs in their half of the inning and one in the sixth inning. Loose infelding and two Texas leaguers account for most of the Academy score.

In the ninth Willis opened with a two-bagger. Brown up next, scored Willis with a single. Brown was brought home when Jones hit a triple. Tollinger singled, scoring Jones. Koppe went out, pitcher to first. Hurley hit, sending Tolly to third. Shilling was an infeld out. Lense batting for Diksa, walked.

Brown walked, forcing Tollinger home. Stony Willis who was up for the second time in the inning hit a hard drive to first base where it was cleverly fielded by Koesler, who made the put-out. 4 runs, 5 hits.

The game was featured by mighty fine pitching by Shilling who struck out nine batters and by hitting of Willis who made a triple, a double, and two other that were barely pulled in by the first baseman.

Fourteen men were left on bases by Western Maryland. While this looks bad on the surface, with practice, it can be eliminated. Only one good day of practice was had last week, the weather, for the most part, being inclement.

Coach Tigger feels that he has a fine hitting aggregation under him that wants to play ball and are willing to sacrifice a hit for the national game. Here's to them!

WESTERN MD. NAVY.

Bowman, c	2 1 2	Masterson, r	4 4 1 0
Willis, 2	6 2 0	Eachus, d	4 2 0 2
Brown, r	5 1 0	Chung, s	a 0 0 0
Jones, 3	4 2 0	Hodgkins, 2	4 2 0 2
Tollinger, l	3 1 0	Hills, 2	0 0 0 0
Koppe, c	5 1 9	Koesler, 3	4 0 0 2
Hurley, l	5 2 1	Dannis, l	5 1 9 0
Shilling, p	4 0 0	White, r	5 0 0 0
Diksa, m	4 0 2	Spahr, r	0 0 1 0
Ward, m	4 0 1 0		
Cronin, m	1 0 0 0		
Pratt, c	2 1 9 3		
Smith, c	3 0 4 0		
Cambak, p	3 0 0 1		
Day, r, p	2 0 0 2		
Jackson, c	0 0 0 0		

Totals 38 10 24 11 Totals 40 5 27 10

Score by innings:—

Western Md. 0 0 0 2 0 0 4—6

Navy 4 0 1 5 0 1 0 x—11

GEORGETOWN 12-W. M. 6

Western Maryland lost to Georgetown last Monday in baseball by the score of 12-6 in a loosely played game at Washington.

It was a repetition of Saturday's game, the Terror's showing lack of fielding practice which, though coupled with good hitting, was responsible for the defeats.

Shilling pitched for the first six innings, and pitched good ball. Lamb who relieved Bud gave a creditable exhibition of hurling also.

Hurley featured by 3 fine hits, and the sensational catching of a high foul close by the stands.

Western Maryland collected 16 hits off the Hilltop pitcher, but passed up chances to score, leaving 15 men stranded upon the bags.

Raleigh Brown, playing his first game at third, showed that he knew what to do at that aptly called "hot spot."

Carl Jones and Stony Willis continued their fine hitting. Harold Keepe was congratulated by Clayton Shedy, the Hilltopper's coach, upon playing a fine game. Shedy is the property of Tooronto in the international league and is one of the finest first basemen in the game. A comment from him, as Koppe received, is a mighty commendation.

Two weeks of work on a good diamond would do wonders for Western Maryland for they want to play ball, showed they

(Continued in Preceding Column)

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PINCURA EARNS TRYOUT FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

"Tiny" Pincura, Terror heavyweight boxer, is to go to Los Angeles to compete in the final Olympic trials against the A. A. U. and Army and Navy representatives during the week of July 15-20.

Pincura was the only representative of Western Maryland College at Penn State College, where the National Collegiate Tournament was held last Friday and Saturday.

Drawing a bye for the first round of fighting, Friday afternoon, Ludwig met Doyleys Hill in the semi-finals, Friday night. Hill hails from Tulane, and has ruled from the heavy weight throne in the Southern Conference for the last two years. He is a southpaw also.

Just after the first round began, "Tiny" scored a knockdown over Hill which took the crowd by surprise, for Hill certainly took Woolbert, Penn State's heavy, into camp that afternoon in fine style. Hill came back, however, after taking a short count and the two mixed the fight in close pleasing to the fans. It was a real fight, punching and boxing. Then Hill connected to Pincura's solar plexus with a left hook—the "belly punch" for which he is famous—and so knocked Tiny out for the count after 2:18 minutes of fighting.

Remus Tigger, still though beating George Virginia, suffered a broken hand in the semi-finals and had to forfeit to Hill in the finals. George forfeited to Pincura for third place. Four men in each weight division are to go to the Coast to participate. In the final Olympic try-outs the A. A. U., Army and Navy will send representatives.

Since the close of the boxing season at Western Maryland, Tiny has been working out by himself, shadow-boxing, road-work, and bag punching, but without the aid of sparring partners. And sparring partners are a much-needed necessity to the success of a fighter, regardless of his latent ability. We know Pincura has that.

Even though he lost to the Tulane heavyweight, the students on the Hill still stick back of Tiny and are hoping that the Coast he may meet Doyleys Hill again. We feel that Tiny will come through for us, as he has in the past.

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Installation of new officers and the Board will be made at the last yearly meeting, to be held in May. Those recommending to be held in Physical Education Center, Miss Parker, and Miss Todd in conjunction with the A. A. Board are as follows:—

President—Marietta Mills and Mary Ellen Senat

Secretary—Sara Fadoy and May Russell

Treasurer—June Cooling and Troy Hambach

Head of Seasonal Sports—

Hockey—E. Lines and L. Frey

Baseball—S. Cockey and E. McBride

Volleyball—M. Brown and R. Jenigan

Baseball—E. Andrews and I. Flanagan

Tennis—M. Harrison and M. Yeom Hiking—E. Boven and J. Kriner

CO-ED SPRING SPORT SCHEDULE COMPLETE

Practice schedules for tennis and baseball, the two major spring sports for women, have been completed and class practices began Monday, April 18. While the inter-class baseball tournament will not be played until after a definite amount of preliminary playing, the tennis elimination tournaments for the four classes have been made out, and matches will be played immediately without definite practice. The winner of each class tournament will play for the coed tennis championship of Western Maryland, the winner to be presented with a silver loving cup. Much competition for this honor is expected among the classes.

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- Saturday—3:30 to 5:30—open to all classes.

COACH HARLOW STARTS SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Spring football has been under way since Easter vacation under the direction of Head Coach "Dick" Harlow and Lyle Clarke. Clarke coached at V. P. I. last year and is remembered as the best end ever produced at Western Maryland College. He has charge of the line and ends.

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Chocolate Marshmallow Sundae 10c

A delicious Fruit and Nut Sundae

Place your Order for Mother's Day Candy

See our Johnston's Display Soda, Candy

Hot Toasted Sandwiches

"GRIFFIN'S"

To Please Your Palate

Get Tasty Toasted Sandwiches

of all kinds also

Ice Cold Milk, Ice Cream, Cake, Candy, etc.,

at Margaret & Earl's

We specialize in student needs

Just Off Campus

Classes, Clubs, and Societies

IRVING—WEBSTER

"The most important position of an editor is to maintain harmony, cooperation, and everything running smoothly," said Mr. Kookegey in a meeting which the members of the GOLD BUG staff took charge of in Lantz Hall, April 11. In speaking of the editor's position he said further that if one is normal he will work terribly hard, but if he is lazy he will let the staff do the work, and it is likely that if the editor tried to overdo his part, confusion would result.

Miss Strow, in her talk on news-editing, remarked, "If you hate newspaper work you will never succeed; but if you like it you will be willing to give up everything for it." She went on to say that the assignments are made at the staff meeting by the news editor. Then it is the reporter's job to secure the story and write it up.

"Some people think a good reporter has to have a nose for news, but I think the habit of noticing everything is as 'grist for the mill' and can be developed."

"Making up a newspaper is very difficult yet very interesting," stated Mr. Sparrow in his talk, "How a Newspaper is Made Up." He brought out the fact that the hardest job of the managing editor is balancing the front page.

"Though a bit dry, Lothar's *Clairvoyant*" showed that "clairvoyance, the heavenly bestowed art of reading the future by handwriting, can be good; though it is more often detrimental," said Mr. Sliker referring to a book report in a meeting held in the Society's Hall, April 18.

Mr. Paul Myers, in his talk on baseball, brought out the fact that Mr. Fullerton who has a unique, yet fairly successful method of picking winning teams, says that the National League pennant will win the National League pennant and the Philadelphia Athletics the American.

KDKA, called the pioneer broadcasting station because it was the first to broadcast directly to the home, is of great benefit as it broadcasts special letters and programs to take far "North

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Shakespeare Club was held Tuesday evening, April 13, in the Y. W. C. A. room. The program which was centered about the play, the Merchant of Venice, consisted of the following:

Outline of The Merchant of Venice, Sara Robinson
Treatment of the Jews in the time of Shakespeare—Elsie Elsworth
How Shylock may have ended his days—Susan Strow

A review of the recent performance in which Maude Adams and Otis Skinner starred—Alverta Dillon.
After the program, the president, Louise Crozier, made a closing speech and the officers for next year were elected. These are as follows:

President—Susan Strow
Vice-president—Leonel Cheyne
Secretary and Treasurer—Cleona Bransfield

BLACK AND WHITE

The Black and White Club wishes to announce that John C. Thornberry, '35, has been accepted as a pledge of the Fraternity.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Mary Humphreys and Mariel Bishop entertained the club at bridge and tea, Friday, April 18th.

PHI ALPHA MU

The members of the club held to Hillside Inn on Friday, April 15.

W. W.

W. W. had a bridge tea Wednesday, April 20, for its members.

In Winter" cited Mr. Stevens in his talk on KDKA.

After a short discussion about the present type of program, it was moved that each member give a written suggestion to the program committee.

GENERAL PAUL B. MALONE INSPECTS R. O. T. C. UNIT

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 1)

ed the college on its well-drilled force. In a speech to the corps at Hoffa Field, he emphasized the importance of young men as trained leaders in the future defense of this nation.

"It is extremely important that we have young men who are capable of taking command," said General Malone. In spite of the coldness of the weather, a large number of students and faculty members were in the stands watching the parade.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB SPONSORS FASHION SHOW

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 4)

Erb, Mary Ellen Senat, Dale Watson, Mary Waters Lewis, Charlotte Sprague and Maude Willis.

The styles exhibited at the show will be on display in the Lounge or at College Inn on the Friday following the presentation.



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Room 103
Ward Hall

WASHINGTON COLLEGE STICK-MEN TO MEET TERROR TWELVE ON HOFFA FIELD SATURDAY

(Continued From Page 3—Col. 1)
of the other point against Western Maryland.

All of the scoring was during the first half. New York scored after five minutes of play and the Terrors retaliated immediately via a pass from Seitz to Boyd who scored. Late in the first half the City College team scored their other tallies.

Captains Barnett and Hammill repeatedly led spirited drives into the enemy's territory during the second half but City College succeeded in halting these rallies.

At goal, Mike Herick played a fine game, stopping many drives at the goal during the first half. Despite illness, "Goose" Doughty gave a splendid exhibition of lacrosse and the spirit-win, featuring in every play during the game.

The line-up:

WESTERN MD.	C. C. N. Y.
Herick	G. Singler
Lucas	P. Maurer
Barnett	C. P. Vance
Hammill	F. D. Jocknowitz
Patterson	S. D. Tedlin
Doughty	T. D. Schulharfter
Callaghan	C. Clemens
Seitz	T. A. Kushner
Rager	S. A. Gise
McNally	F. A. Abaff
Boyd	I. H. Deitz
Leitch	O. H. Rosenthal

Goals—Boyd, Gise, Rosenthal, 3.
Substitutions—City College of New York—Davis, Fuller, Whackman, Binder, Schoenbaum.

Western Maryland—Sadanus, Kleinman, Hunter, Albrecht, Hand, Perkins, Wilsey.

Referee: Wardell. Field Judge: Sheilher. Time of halves—30 minutes.

ARMY 11—W. M. O
West Point defeated the Western Maryland lacrosse team at West Point on April 2 by score of 11-0.
Pottenger starred for Army while Herick and Doughty played well for the Terrors.

"John" Everhart THE COLLEGE BARBER AND BOBBER AT THE FORKS

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While They Last

Sterne

Cocoanut Oil Shampoo—50c
Almond Hand Lotion—50c
After Shave Lotion—50c
De Quinine Hair Tonic—50c

Select any two of these items
For 51c

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So is our new supply of
**TENNIS RACKETS and
BALLS**
**BASE BALL SHOES and
GLOVES**

Special Rates to Students

BONSACK'S

Gold Bug Buzzings

THE MAGIC OF THE ROSE GARDEN

I have felt the magic of the hills and of the seas,
And the magic of the mountains when they whisper,
And the magic of a lovely garden
Wrapped in beauteous blooms of spring,
Shedding perfume into the air.
A cottage grayed with age,
O'er grown with careless weeds,
Stands bleak, and bare, and unattended
Behind the garden.
But I am voiceless in the presence of the magic scene
That meets my eyes.

Rejoicing in their freedom of restraint,
The roses climb the lonely dwelling
So neglected by man.
Up the posts and over the brown porch roof
They spread their wealth of color,
Screening the windows with a graceful lattice of vine,
And branch, and leaf, and bloom,
Up to the ridge and the cornice,
To the end of the shingled roof itself,
Even to the chimney top.

Swelling next in passion as if it warns of evil,
Ringing with fear, sobbing, wailing, moaning,
Clearly, gloriously, triumphant,
Then sinking, fading, into the calmness
Of a reverent benediction,
Losing itself into the darkness—
Even as it had come.

Thus the magic of the garden,
Rich in the bloom of roses,
Enters the human heart of man,
And carries him away to heights yet unknown,
And sets him high above the world
In mystic beauty.

MAMIE L. KRESS.

THIS LIFE

By ROBERT B. HOLDER

Short are the pleasures of life,
Joys pass by like dreams
Each follows each so swiftly,
Like the water in rushing streams.

Just like a flashing movie,
We live our lives away,
But sometimes the reel is broken,
And we die before our day.

LOW PRICES for students KATZ

Quality Shoe Repairing WESTMINSTER, MD.

APPRECIATION

We were in the garden—spring had made her first call,
You noticed the brown-patched, leaf-strown sod;
But in every blade of grass and tightly-folded leaf,
I saw beauty—and still more—I saw the hand of God.

We both stopped and admired the portrait,
To you it was simply a woman—you praised it in some way or other;
I returned time and again to admire the picture
For I saw not only a woman, I saw the artist's mother.

I read you the poem and you listened quietly,
You praised style and metre, but your eyes showed no gleam;
I had not noticed rhythm, rime or verse form
For I had read of a poet's free dream.

We heard Brahms' *A Rose Breaks Into Bloom*,
You said the organist was perfect as far as technique goes,
I was not conscious of technique, organ, or organist,
I saw more than that—with Brahms I saw the rose.

ROBERT LANGFORD ROGERS.

A TOAST

By ROBERT B. HOLDER.

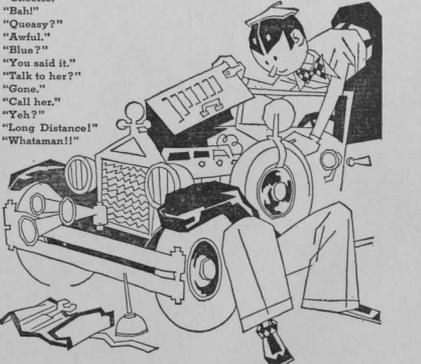
Here's to the girl, a winsome lass
Who never lets a moment pass,
That she does not, at least let fire,
One poisoned barb of cruel satire!

STATE THEATRE WESTMINSTER, MD.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
APRIL 22-23
"LASCA OF THE RIO GRANDE"
with LEO CORILLO, JOHN MAC BROWN and SLIM SUMMERVILLE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
APRIL 25-26
"ARSENAL LUPIN"
with JOHN BARRYMORE, LIONEL BARRYMORE, and KAREN MORLEY

WED. & THURS. APR 27-28
"THE HOUSE DIVIDED"
with WALTER HUSTON



"Cheerful!"
"Bah!"
"Queasy?"
"Awful!"
"Blue?"
"You said it!"
"Talk to her?"
"Gone."
"Call her."
"Yeh?"
"Long Distance!"
"Whataman!!"

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Miss Murrell Ward



LACROSSE
West. Md. vs. Mt. Wash.
Baltimore
Saturday May 14

NOTICE!
May Day Fete
Postponed
Until Next Week

Vol. 9, No. 18 WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD. May 12, 1932

SENIORS WILL GLIMPSE THEIR FUTURE SELVES AT SENIOR FAREWELL

W. J. Wright, '34, Will Preside at Traditional Ivy Planting

LANTERN CHAIN BY FROSH

Western Maryland College, remaining loyal to its many traditions, will begin on Wednesday, June 1, the commencement activities which are so important to all of its students, especially to the seniors.

Senior Farewell

At 4 o'clock the annual farewell party to the senior women will be held on East Campus, as decreed by custom. This year Cleona Brinsfield is in charge of the exercises and she has appointed the following people to be in charge of the committees: Mary Ellen Senat, program committee; Ripah Wickes, food committee; and Susan Strow, impersonation committee. The juniors will present a play, and the usual impersonations will be given. The seniors will have an opportunity to catch glimpses of their future selves. After the time-honored cup ceremony, the final farewell to the senior women from the juniors, refreshments will be served.

Ivy Planting

Immediately after dinner the ceremony of Ivy Planting will be observed. The president of the senior class, Harrison Dixon, and the president and vice-president of the sophomore class, William Wright and Margaret Youm, will take part. Both Mr. Wright and Mr. Dixon will speak, and Mr. Wright will plant the ivy.

Lantern Chain

At eight o'clock the senior and freshman women will go through the ritual of the Lantern Chain. Each senior woman will be accompanied by a freshman woman, alternate freshmen will carry green and gold lanterns, and escort the seniors to Hoffa Field. Here the seniors will watch the freshmen form the class numerals and "W. M. C.". The traditional song will be sung: "Where, oh, where are the verdant freshmen?" Singing the Alma Mater, the freshmen will accompany the seniors back to the hill.

ARTIST DEPICTS "GREATER WESTERN MD." IN ALOHA

The 1932 Aloha will be on the Hill for distribution some time during the last week in May. At the present time the book is in the hands of the printers, the Horn-Shaffer company of Baltimore, Maryland. As previously announced, the Aloha is dedicated to Coach Richard C. Hester. The theme of the annual is *The Greater Western Maryland*. In an effort to carry out the theme the artist has drawn, for reproduction on the various division pages, suggestive sketches of the principal buildings in the proposed building scheme. A panoramic sketch of the entire campus as it is planned at the present time is included in the Feature Section of the book.

A number of new features have been introduced into the Aloha this year. An entirely new view section including several new scenes, action pictures of a number of the football games of last fall, individual athletic pictures of the team captains and the coaches, and the new Feature Section that has already been referred to, constitute the major changes that have been made in the general layout of the Aloha of this year as compared with those of the past several years.

In the athletic section an effort has been made to give more adequate expression to the development of Intramural athletics on the "Hill". With this end in view the Sports Editors

19,000 STUDENTS TAKE COMPREHENSIVE EXAMS

First Results to be Released Early in June

Sophomore comprehensive examinations are becoming a tradition at Western Maryland College. Each year those students who aimed high have memorized the names of important public officials and foreign rulers, and brushed up on their general knowledge of current events. A few aspirants on the Hill did likewise last week, but to no avail. Most students found themselves lost in a maze of questions on fine arts, music, architecture, foreign literature, most of the sciences, and the other subjects which go to make up a well-rounded cultural background.

There may have been a few who were able to distinguish between Aeschylus and Sophocles, and some art students could tell whether the works of Raphael were brilliant or subdued in shading. However, after being exposed to the examination, most of the sophomore class realized their general lack of cultural knowledge.

Dean J. B. Johnston, of the University of Minnesota, is chairman of the committee which is endeavoring to introduce the examination in colleges all over the country. Approximately 19,713 students, scattered over thirty-eight states, were given the same examination as the sophomores at Western Maryland took on May 3 and 4.

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 1)

LIEUT. COL. G. HARRISON INSPECTS R. O. T. C. UNIT

Sponsors are Presented by Commanders of Battalion

The annual inspection of the entire Western Maryland R. O. T. C. unit was held on Monday and Tuesday, May 9, 10, 1932. Lieut. Colonel George H. Harrison, in charge of Reserve Units of the Third Corps Area, was the inspecting officer.

Every detail of the unit was inspected by Colonel Harrison, including stores, records, and practical and theoretical works of both advanced and basic courses. The seniors were examined in military law, field engineering, field fortifications, and, in the afternoon, he examined their work in drill. The juniors were examined in class and practical work on the trench mortar, 37 millimeter gun, and machine gun. The basic courses were inspected in class, in close order drill, and in combat principles.

This inspection is the annual one by the War Department. For the past years this unit has received an excellent rating and, from all indications, upheld their high proficiency this year.

Sponsors Presented

The annual presentation of sponsors of the R. O. T. C. unit was held on Monday, May 2, 1932, on Hoffa Field, before a large part of the student body and many visitors.

The battalion and band formed and

(Continued on Page 3—Col. 2)

W. M. ORCHESTRA PLEASES AUDIENCE WITH RECITAL

The Western Maryland College orchestra gave a recital last Tuesday evening, May 9, at 7:30 o'clock in Smith Hall. The orchestra under the leadership of Philip Byro presented the following program:—
1. *Overture in D, Grieg*; "Largo", from *Double Concerto for Violins—Bach*; "Prelude", *L'Arlesienne Suite, Bizet*; 2. *Concetto*, Mendelssohn; "The Swan" from the *Carnaval of Animals*, Saint-Saens; "Menuet", from the *E-flat Symphony*, Mozart.
3. "Andante", from *Le Cid*, Massenet; "Andra's Dance", from the *Peer Gynt Suite*, Grieg; *Triumphal March of the Borgia*, Halvorsen.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A few extra copies of the 1932 Aloha have been ordered. Students who have not yet paid their Aloha fees or their college activity fees must do so immediately in order to get a copy of the annual. Faculty members may place orders for one of the extra copies provided they do so immediately. Men will please see Clarence Nobis, and women, Mary Humphreys.

UNIQUE COMEDY—BALLET BY MOLIERE, TO BE ANNUAL FRENCH CLUB PRODUCTION

First Presentation Given Before King Louis XIV

TUCKERMAN HEADS CAST

Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, by Moliere, is the annual play to be presented by the French Club on Friday afternoon, May 20.

This play is an amusing and unique comedy-ballet in which Moliere portrays a man who wishes to imitate the aristocrats. *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* was first presented before King Louis XIV at the royal Chateau of Chambord in 1670, and it still holds a high place in popular favor.

Monsieur Jourdain, a bourgeois, has inherited considerable wealth. Filled with a desire to rise in the social scale, he builds castles in Spain about the future. Surrounded by instructors of music, philosophy, dancing, and fencing, Jourdain prepares to become a man of quality. He then imagines himself to have a love affair with Desroine, a marquise. Because of this he lends money to a courtier, Dorante, who pretends to initiate him into the mysteries of polite society.

Opposed to the vain and ignorant M. Jourdain are Mme. Jourdain and the servant Nicolo, who uphold moderation, contentment, and the acceptance of one's surroundings. Jourdain wishes to use his daughter Lucile as a rung in the social ladder. He therefore refuses to permit her to marry Celeste, who is not of the beau monde. Coville, a servant of Celeste, gains the idea of disguising his master as a titled Turk to obtain Jourdain's consent to the wedding. To further his plans, the Turk promises to make Jourdain a "Mama-mouchie" (a pseudo Turkish title of nobility). This exemplifies self-esteem, taking precedence over common sense.

In the denouement we have M. Jourdain consenting to the marriage of Lucile to Celeste, who *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* still believes to be the son of the grand Turk.

The French Club wishes to thank Mr. (Continued on Page 4—Col. 3)

CONTESTANTS IN NORMENT SPEECH ARE ANNOUNCED

The Speech Department has announced the contest for the Norment Speech Prizes to be held Friday evening, May 27, in Alumni Hall. The contestants are: from the freshman class, Dorothy May Gordon, Genevieve Kretzel, Jessie Shipley, Daniel Moore, Donald Tschudy, and William Staines; from the sophomore class, Mildred Burkins, Marc Parks, Esther Righter, William Fluch, William Kesmodel, and Elmer Mahoney.

The Norment Speech Prizes were founded by the late Samuel Norment of Washington, D. C. Gold medals are awarded to one girl and one boy in both the freshman and sophomore classes who excel in oral expression.

The winners of last year's contest were Marc Parks and William Wright, of the freshman class, and Cleona Brinsfield and David Trundle, of the sophomore class.

Peak of May Day Festivities Will Be Reached With Pan-Hellenic Dance

RIFLE TEAM ACHIEVES DISTINCTION IN MATCH

Places Third in Eastern Section of United States

Probably one of the most significant feats to be accomplished this year by the R. O. T. C. unit at Western Maryland College, was their placing third in the William Randolph Hearst Trophy Match for the Eastern section of the United States.

This match is held yearly and is sponsored by William Randolph Hearst, for the furtherance of proficiency in rifle marksmanship of the Reserve Units in colleges and universities. Out of all the R. O. T. C. units in the country, our outfit finished in the first 12 and third in the Eastern section. The members of the winning team were: Winston Willey, Bradley Bowman, Neil Woolley, Tony Puro, and Leo Delaney. Each of the men will be presented with a bronze medal. They are exact duplicates of the beautiful silver plaque which the college's R. O. T. C. received from Mr. Hearst. This plaque is silver on an ebony background, with designs of the army upon it, being about 20 inches long and 14 inches wide. The college's and members' names are engraved upon it. Sometime in the near future a report (Continued on Page 4—Col. 2)

"THE NEED OF PERSONAL POWER" IS CHAPEL THEME

Is Fifth of Investment Series by Dr. O. M. Blackwelder

Dr. Oscar M. Blackwelder, of Baltimore, delivered the fifth sermon of his senior investment series on the subject, "The Need of Personal Power". He defined personal power as not political or economic, but a matter of character.

We are in ever-increasing need of this type of power, because we are living in an age of the break-down of tradition, an age of personalism, and an age often dominated by machines. A man with personal power knows how to use personal liberty, which is not the right to do what you please, but the power to do what you should. The way to develop this type of power is found in the teachings of Jesus.

In a previous sermon of this series Dr. Blackwelder quoted the following lines:

"There are a number of us creep Into this world to eat and sleep, And know no reason why we're born But only to consume the corn, Devour the cattle, flesh and fish, And leave behind an empty dish; And if our tombstones when we die Be not taught to flatter and to lie, There's nothing better can be said Than that he's eaten up all his bread, Drunk up his drink and gone to bed."

Dr. Blackwelder's third Senior investment sermon was on the subject, "Living Life to the Fullest". He stated (Continued on Page 4—Col. 4)

MISS R. S. JONES' RECITAL IS INDEFINITELY POSTPONED

Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, of the Department of Music, has indefinitely postponed her vocal recital at Western Maryland College. Miss Jones will give the recital which was scheduled for Alumni Hall, May 6, at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, North Hall, in Baltimore, on Wednesday, May 18.

Mr. Richard Wangly, a pupil of Miss Jones, has written an original preliminary "Poem", which was rendered in Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster, on Sunday, May 8.

Sororities and Fraternities on Equal Basis for First Time

PROCESSION AT 4 O'CLOCK

The annual Inter-Fraternity dance will climax the May Day festivities on the "Hill" on Friday, May 13. This year the affair becomes the "Pan-Hellenic Dance", with the local sororities participating for the first time on an equal basis with the fraternities. This arrangement makes the dance more inclusive, in that all members of Greek letter social organizations are privileged to attend and to invite a guest, while it retains the feature of being a dance for and by the Greek letter organizations.

The dance, which gives promise of being thoroughly worthwhile, will be held in Science Hall. Bud Coder's band has been secured to furnish the music, and a number of unusual features have been arranged by the committee in charge.

The May day celebration proper will begin at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the May Queen and her attendants form the traditional procession to Hoffa Field. They will be accompanied by the Royal Guard, or "King's Men", of Mother Goose Farm. The Misses McBride, Earl, Horsey, Rutt, Whitmore, Downing, Prout, Jenkins, Coeys, Matthews, Hamsch, Humphreys, Evans, Longridge, Pyles, and Russell will form the Royal Guard.

"Pat" Murphy as Jumping Jack will execute a clog dance, and some time during the afternoon Humpty Dumpty (Dorothy Wachter) will fall off the wall.

The Blackbirds who were baked in a pie are the Misses M. Johnson, Daskam, Fontaine, Paul, Berry, M. Brown, E. Wine and Glynn.

"Flap" Humphreys and Maude Willis will be Jack and Jill, and the pantomime of the Three Bears will have Jane Wine, Muriel Bishop, Susan Strow, and Winifred Bush, as Papa Bear, Mama Bear, Baby Bear, and Goldilocks, respectively.

The Three Little Kittens will be Mildred German, Blanche Nichols, and Adeline Mosley.

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 3)

DR. W. H. DEFORD, '80, WELL-KNOWN DENTIST, SUCCUMBS

William Harper DeFord, A. B., A. M., D. D., S. M., D., a graduate of Western Maryland College in the class of '80 died on March 22 at his home in Des Moines, Iowa.

Dr. DeFord, who received the degrees of D. D., S. M., D. D. from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, was a pioneer in the field of dentistry and was widely known among those of his profession.

Among several important positions, Dr. DeFord was Dean of the Dental College of Duke University from 1908 until 1913, when he accepted the chair of oral pathology and oral hygiene at the State University of Iowa. He was a member of many scientific societies and appeared on the honorary roll of several.

Dr. DeFord was a lecturer of some renown, and was the author of the text book, "Anesthesia for the Dental Profession", which is considered his greatest contribution to the dental world. He is survived by his widow, Dr. Jessie M. Ritchie DeFord, who is also a dentist of some note. In a letter to Western Maryland College, following the death of her husband, Dr. Jessie DeFord writes, "He always felt proud of his college, and so often found the diploma from this school on the walls of offices he visited, making him realize how wide an influence Western Maryland had on the lives of professional men."



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

E-D-I-T-O-R-I-A-L

For Sophomores Starting discoveries are the secret longing of every editor. But we hesitate to predict the effect of some that the marking board in New York will shortly make. Sophomore exams have always had a way of eliciting surprising combinations of fact and fancy. Our knowledge of these must be only through voluntary revelation this year, with the grading being done by a disinterested group in the metropolis.

But we do not have to look at the papers to learn a lot about certain deficiencies. According to eye-witnesses, the worse crime in the whole affair was the unwarranted emphasis on cultural information, including music, art, architecture, and other phases. Here, it seems, is where the Western Marylanders failed to measure up.

The general opinion of those who took the test seems to be that no college sophomore could be expected to know even a fair amount of the information sought in these particular fields. Possibly when the results of the nation-wide tests are tabulated, there will be some indication of whether or not a large number of students reacted the same way. But even before statistics come rolling in, we should turn upon ourselves the question every sophomore is asking, "Is it right that I should be so ignorant about all so-called cultural matters?" What do painting, sculpture, architecture, music, mean to us beside a few general ideas? Just what right do we have to consider ourselves insulted when we are questioned about a subject not taught directly in school?

Opinions differ about appreciation of art, for here the emotional factor enters. But there is nothing strange and eerie about knowing who wrote Tannhauser, nor will mental disturbance result if a few moments are spent on getting familiar with Greek architecture. We almost trip over books every day which would contribute to our knowledge of these and similar subjects. But grubbing about in our hurry to get through the work at hand, we miss another world of which we know little. With conscientious avoidance of everything that smacks of the "cultural", we live in the beautiful Maryland hills a life of sublime unconsciousness.

They say, in defense of the liberal Sunday, that "Christianity can't be legislated." Neither can appreciation. But how we wish that we could put into effect a law to save our own selves from an ignorance which will reflect no credit upon us as graduates of a Liberal Arts College!

Little Signs and Big Issues At least one feature of R. O. T. C. training finds practical use in everyday life on the Western Maryland campus. But then, it should not take specialized instruction to teach us to turn corners sharply when failure to do this may mean a bald spot on the campus where grass has every right to grow. Some students still find this hard to remember. The great majority, however, seem to recognize the part that they can so easily take in beautifying the campus.

Small signs, recently erected, to serve as gentle reminders, probably accomplish their purpose with wonderful efficiency. Perhaps we weren't doing as well as we thought we were, and these posts had to be put there as the only sure way of guaranteeing an attractive campus this summer.

But do we need the threat of a potential broken neck to keep us out of those corners, alluring though they may be? Granted that there may be something tempting about the juncture where cement meets cement. The pleasure of trampling on this charming rock is one which will have to be relegated to the Campus Cat. For us the sterner paths of hard cement!

Of course, we may be taking these little "Keep off" signs too personally. But we don't like them and consider them rather a dig at student intelligence. If they're once out of the way, we feel sure, that due to our persistent efforts, the campus will blossom out in unprecedented verdure.

Thoughts at Random

By Hazel and Hazelnet

Well, well, well,—by golly we're hearing! It really surprised us—we have a big complaint to make; ("Sue Strow" is getting' all the credit") for this column—

meeting is called to order—now for the "dirt":—"Maudry Willis" is president of the "F. C."—she says that the membership is increasing rapidly too—sumboldy thinks that this column is too deep; we suggest that they try thinking for a change—[for a while it looked as tho we made sum terrible mistakes about that list of "Strivers", but it looks as if they came back for more.]

"Wentland!" is yearning to be 'May Queen' again—spring practice is over—"Cross" and "Green" didn't no that the observatory wuz the place to look for stars, and not Hoffa Field—o that mourners here!—"Lee Nelson" sure gets life at hand at times; she actually made the steps in one jump, the other way:—"if you shud say—"Hatched" sum of our girls swing a mean bat—

"Mrs. Stover" is a staunch prohibitionist, but she gave her thirsty (!) "Lizzie" a drink the other day—"Puro" is now proceeding to win sum mor rifle medals; this time by poker—

"Fanus exphusnum 3"—Don't encourage dumb animals 'cause 'we can't afford to feed them—

We have been wondering wat attracts "Ruth Rawson" and "Eleanor Lyons" to Union Street—Smith Hill seems wrestling minded—strange holds, etc. or occurrences—who ever that the sum of us collage students wud rush for a place on the swing at the Inn!—"Soph' comprehensives"—

Now, we got a nue idear; a part of this column will be set aside in the future for "ads to the lavatory"; any questions will be kindly answered—address us, stating problem, and put it in the "contrib-box".—"Moxy" and "John O. Lear" write—"How can I become popular?"—we suggest that you use lifebooy soap, listerene, hair grume, and have ur faces lifted—"Fleming", "Oykins", and "Kessmold" all write—"How can we learn to danse gracefully?"—ly all means take the course entitled "Graceful dancing in ten Easy lessons" by the famed "Norman Parker Barnett"—

"Hilda Cohan" writes—"Please furnish directions for losing weight?"—we suggest that you purchase a permanent set at "Miss Lerner's" table, invest in a rowing machine, find something to worry about, and continue to talk at the meals—

we sea the her iz a leas one seminar student taking a post midterm course. (t) so he can be on the hill—sum of he boys believe if that "Dean Miller" to be an "L. C. S." course on "How to be a detective" he mite be able to look into our things—ar you goin' to the "Pan-Hill" dance? we haven't been axed yet—sum of the fellows have taken up the flashite idear; it must be katchin'—

this time we will close with a poem dedicated very respectfully to anyone you wish—

We luv to wander on the field, below the starlit skies; but, how we hate to hear a step,—then a flashite in our eyes.

COMING EVENTS

- FRIDAY, MAY 13—
May Day celebration, Hoffa Field, Postponed.
Campus Supper
Inter-Fraternity Dance, dining room, 8 P. M.
SATURDAY, MAY 14—
Senior dinner by Mrs. Ward, 6:30 P. M.
MONDAY, MAY 16—
Sophomores taking Home Economics entertain the seniors at tea, 3:30 to 4:30 P. M.
TUESDAY, MAY 17—
Faculty Tea by Delta Sigma Kappa, McDaniel Hall Lounge, 4 to 6 P. M.
FRIDAY, MAY 20—
French Plays.

VARIETY

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

"GRAND HOTEL" Presented at Auditorium Theater, Baltimore, Md.

"Grand Hotel", besides being one of the most popular movies of the season, might well be termed as measuring stick for some of our best actors, for Joan Crawford, Greta Garbo, Lionel and John Barrymore, Wallace Beery, and Lewis Stone all play prominent parts. Each of them capable, of starring alone in a successful movie is, in "Grand Hotel", challenged to make good and stand out individually. All of the stars mentioned give a creditable performance.

One usually pictures Wallace Beery in the role of a criminal. "Grand Hotel", however, has made of him the big, gruff, harsh, self-important man, devoted to his business and his family, yet bending toward the call of pleasure. Beery is an excellent Freysing, as created by Vicki Baum, in her novel.

Accustomed to seeing Garbo in a role that dominates the movie, one is a little hesitant in admitting that she takes second place to Lionel Barrymore. Critics say that her acting in "Grand Hotel" surpasses work that she has done before, in that she lectures, pleads, and restrains. She seems to have freed herself from the mesh of reserve so often evident in her acting. As the Russian dancer, Grusinskaya, her performance is perhaps the more commendable because she does not "out-act" her fellow-actors.

One critic has said that "the Barrymore tortoise has passed the Barrymore hare." Lionel, who has plodded steadily toward the top during the past few years, has in his last several performances (especially in "Broken Lullaby" and "Grand Hotel") surpassed his ever-popular brother, who still stands at the head of the parade. As the Russian dancer, said of Lionel Barrymore's acting in "Grand Hotel", except that it is unsurpassable.

Congratulations, Gettysburg! Such announcements are evidences of real progress.

College of St. Thomas, Minn.—Western Maryland men may sympathize with the poet in the "Purple and Grey," coming to us from the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul. It reads: "[I] stick to you white'er betide, Though all the world may scoff," This spoke the military shirt, But the man said, "Aw, come off!"

Bucknell College, Pa.—"Dr. Robert Legge describes the males of the University of California as the 'poorest dressed men in the country,' and condemns educators as 'grossly inefficient carriers of the message' also quoted: 'I think the men's trousers are so masculine! I don't know what they would do without them.' Oh, well, live and learn."

Hunter College—The New York College is receiving comment throughout the country because the staff of the school paper resigned in a protest against the banning of cigarette advertising in the college publications. In another exchange, we read that the college has since given women students permission to smoke.

Bucknell College, Pa.—The Bucknellian makes another contribution which may interest certain W. M. C. students. To quote: "They called him Woolley because she shrank from washing." This, of course, is without any reflection upon anybody at yer dear alma mater.

The movie is a clever and excellent reproduction of Vicki Baum's original "Grand Hotel." There are a few instances where the action seems to drag, but as a whole the movie is interesting and well-filmed.

A VALUABLE BOOK FOR THE STUDENT'S PERSONAL LIBRARY

The Student's Dictionary of Synonyms and Antonyms, edited by Lloyd Adams, Noble and Noble, publishers, 76 Fifth Avenue, New York. 194 pages. \$1.25.

The present day college student is hailed on all sides with accusations of originality in using the written or spoken word. His (or her) predilection for slang has made for a noticeable lack of precision in the use of the English language. Our mother tongue has grown so tremendously in the last century, that it now provides more opportunity for exactly shaded phrasing than any other of the modern languages. The college student, alas, is too often content to plod along in the despicable rut of triteness which is the bane of English instructors.

Some of us have no doubt been conscious of this shortcoming, but lacking the time or the price of one of the bulky standard editions of synonyms and antonyms, none of our have wanted to purchase one of the standard editions of synonyms and antonyms, which we often use, but seldom think of.

A little handbook published by Noble and Noble seems to have been intended for just such students. Compact and yet comprehensive, The Student's Dictionary of Synonyms and Antonyms is a volume that should be on the bookshelf of every college student who realizes that the future sloppiness or preciseness of his diction is being determined by habits formed on the campus. This book is really a real help in expanding one's other word" which we often use, but seldom think of.

C. W. K.

Looking at Other Campuses

Gettysburg College, Pa. Announcement has been made at Gettysburg College that a new course in physics, which in the writer's opinion is true collegiate work, is to be offered there in the coming academic year. The student selects a problem or problems in physics in which he is vitally interested. All of his work is then conducted in the laboratory or in library research. No classes and no examinations are held, the entire time being spent in his research for a thesis, which is completed by the end of the semester. Schools which have tried the plan find that it is most successful, papers often being accepted by journals for publications.

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Boston College.—The class of 1932 at Boston College has adopted the new book-form diploma. The diploma will be made of parchment enclosed in scarlet leather, and lined with white silk. The diploma will measure six by eight inches, and will thus be easy to carry about, as the college graduate is often requested to present evidence of his scholastic rating. We recommend such an adoption for our own Western Maryland. Function, Class of 1931

St. John's College, Md.—In a lecture delivered at St. John's, Dr. Edward O. Crover, Professor of Books at Rollins College, Ala., explained the "Rollins Plan of Study," which is one of the country's outstanding departures from the present methods of collegiate study. The plan is advocated by Dr. Hamilton Holt, President of Rollins College, and leader in the movement for the United States entrance into the League of Nations. Dr. Holt's plan is explained in some detail in the St. John's Collegian:

The system that Rollins is now using is that of a "conference plan," which does away with all lecture courses, such as are now given at St. John's. It places groups of about twenty men meet for two hour periods and discuss whatever work they are studying at the time. The first hour of this period is supposed to be devoted to study and private conference with the professor and the second hour to an open discussion of the work. In the discussion the professor is supposed to lead the thoughts of the students and to act as a balance wheel in their arguments. Occasionally a professor will find it necessary to devote a period to a lecture but the real work in the college is done in the conference group.

Instead of dividing the college into four classes, as is done in St. John's, Rollins is divided into two "sections." An incoming student enters the first section, and he is permitted to spend a maximum of three years in this group. The first few years are devoted to a general "liberal arts" course, including all the branches of the sciences, languages, literature, and art. At the end of two years the student takes a two or three-hour oral quiz before a Board of Professors. If this is passed he then passes to the second group where he begins to major.

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 4)

SPORTS

Lacrosse Baseball Tennis Intra-Murals

SPORTS

Western Md. Terrors Meeting Fast
Mt. Wash. Lacrosse Team Saturday

Trounce Shoremen in Good Game
by Score 3-0

LOSE TO PENN STATE 4-0

"Skip" Stahley's Terrors travel to Baltimore to play the Mt. Washington lacrosse team this Saturday, May 14.

The Mountainers have lost only one game to date, that being last Saturday, when the strong Olympic-bound Johns Hopkins team defeated them at Home-wood.

Western Maryland has been practicing conscientiously for this game. A good contest is assured.

Since spring football has been concluded, several more aspirants for berths on the lacrosse team have reported to "Skip" Stahley.

W. M.—3 Washington—0

Steadier stickwork and more accurate shooting gave Western Maryland's lacrosse team a victory over Washington College, by score of 3-0, on Hoffs Field, Saturday, April 23.

It was a bitterly fought contest, as predicted. All the scoring was done in the first half, Callaghan, Doughty and Boyd each chalking up a goal for the Terrors.

The second half was scoreless, the Terrors defense efficiently stopping the Sho-men's drives for goals. The last fifteen minutes of the game was spent in the vicinity of the enemy goal, the visitors playing a strictly defensive game.

Washington College is coached by George Ekanits, last year's student player-coach for Western Maryland. The former Terror star had whipped a good team into shape, but it was "Skip" Stahley's clan's day.

After the game, referee Lieutenant Phalinger said that the game was the most cleanly contested game he ever officiated in. Line-up:

Western Maryland	Washington
Herrick G.	Reinholt
Hammill M.	Williams
Lucas C. P.	Plummer
Kleinman F. D.	Pippin
Patterson E. D.	Winger
Callaghan T. D.	Gambler
Doughty C.	Clark
Leitch S. A.	Glatris
Wiley C. P.	Kay's
McNally F. A.	Robinson
Floyd O. H.	Chambers
Mahoney I. H.	J. Williams

Score by halves:
Western Maryland 3 0-3
Washington College 0 0-0

Goals: Western Maryland—Callaghan, Doughty, Boyd.

Substitutions: Western Maryland—Jaeger for Wiley, Seitz for McNally, Barnett for Lucas, Washington—McLain for Pippin. Referee—Lieut. West Phalinger (Army).

Penn State—4 W. M.—0

In a game played on a grassy field in Penn State, Western Maryland lost to Penn State College, at Penn State, in lacrosse by the score 4-0 Saturday, April 30.

Cramer scored two goals for State in the first six minutes of play, closely followed by Crooke and Mouthrough. All of State's points were scored within the first fifteen minutes. They were held scoreless for the rest of the game by a stubborn Terror defense.

Herrick, the Terror's goalie, was outstanding, stopping several Lion offensive thrusts during the scoreless second half.

The wet grass made footing insecure and spills were frequent. Summary:

Penn State	Western Maryland
Gwyn G.	Herrick
McMiller F.	Hammill
Moorehouse C. P.	Marylin
Kane F. D.	Patterson
Henry S. D.	Kleinman
Mouthrough C. D.	Callaghan
Cramer C.	(c) Doughty
Judd T. A.	Seitz
Carlson (c) S. A.	Leitch
Smith F. A.	McNally
Edel O. H.	Mahoney
Crooke I. H.	Boyd

Substitutions—Penn State, Antonson for Edel, Crawford for Judd, Day for Moorehouse, Hess for Henry, Wagoner for Antonson, Zimmerman for Cramer, J. Hasson for Smith, Keeler for Carlson, Wagoner for Day, Barington for Zimmerman, Hunter for Callaghan, Wiley for Seitz, Hunter for Boyd, Sadosky for Hammill. Referee—Lieut. (2) Crooke, Mouthrough. Reference—L. Korn, Field Judge—A. Corey.

SPRING FOOTBALL ENDS
WITH INTER-SQUAD GAME

Western Maryland ended its spring football season last Wednesday, May 4, when a game was played between the Green and the White teams picked from the squad. The White team won by the score of 12-6.

Dunn scored in the first quarter by a brilliant 30-yard run off tackle. In the third quarter Dunn was forced out of bounds on the one-yard line after another long run. Ferguson took the ball over by cross buck.

Don Green scored for the Green team after receiving a forward pass from Mergo.

Coach "Bob" Higgins, of Penn State, was present at the game and spoke highly of the squad, and several players in particular. He thinks the chances for a fine Western Maryland team next fall are excellent.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Worse than Hallitis? Worse than ingrown toe-nails, in fact, worse than galloping dandruff is our care of the tennis courts.

Students (or should we call them students) who might well spend time in their books, waste the whole of the afternoon on a tennis-court, while others watch and wait. Many golden moments are lost in waiting that might well be spent in study if that who they knew that they could play at a definite time. Town folks who do not even attend college use the courts while others gripe and wait.

Judging from the number of tennis fans, there surely is interest enough to support an organization that would do away with some of the evils. Far be it from the author to suggest such an organization for that might bring satisfaction, and then the opportunity for writing such letters as these would not arise.

Be that as it may, would it not be a star in some man or woman's crown to start such an organization? We might do well to start it now so that observations might be made on its workability, and changes be made if necessary, before next fall. Perhaps it would be well to place it in the hands of the Physical Education department for without doubt the operation of the instructors in that department could be secured.

Perhaps this letter is a bit radical, but Alexander Hamilton, one of our greatest financiers, always took an extreme view in order that he would obtain what he really desired when the conservatives had tamed his proposals down to Well, Alex, and I were great friends.

Now for suggestions. I hereby wish to nominate "Rodie" Jaeger. Rodie showed much ambition and ability in organizing the boys' inter-class and inter-faculty basketball schedule this past winter. Let's all turn out and give the move a big hand. Am I right, or am I right?

Moral—This is meant to be constructive.

LT. COL. G. HARRISON INSPECTS
R. O. T. C. UNIT

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 2) marched to the field, commanded by the seconds in command, where a battalion front was formed, and advanced across the field to receive the presentations.

Cadet Lt. Colonel Harrison Dixon presented Mr. Mary Ellen Senat, '35, to the battalion. Cadet Capt. Howard Bolton's sponsor was Miss Maude Wilks, '35. Cadet Capt. Gordon Lanab presented Miss Dorothy Todd, '31. Cadet Capt. Neil Woolley presented Miss Louise Neely, '34, and Cadet Capt. Howard Hammill's sponsor was Miss Ann Johnson, '33. Each of the sponsors delivered a short speech congratulating the unit as a whole and wishing their respective divisions success in the coming competitive drill.

After the Rifle Team awards were made by the sponsors the ceremony was closed by a review, first under the seconds in command and then under the rightful leaders. Each time the reviewing line was made up of the sponsors and their escorts.

ATTENTION!

We, the men of the Sophomore class, challenge the men of the Freshman class to meet us in a baseball game within ten days of the appearance of this challenge, the day to be selected with regard to weather conditions and the freedom of the men concerned. Mr. Floyd Doughty has consented to umpire the game.

NETMEN STILL UNDEFEATED
AS THEY BEAT BLISS 5-4

Bliss Electrical School, of Washington, D. C. was defeated in tennis by Western Maryland College, at home, May 7, by a score of 5-4.

Towson Normal succumbed to Western Maryland, in tennis, April 29, by the score of 9-0.

Coach Taggart takes his tennis team to Newark, Delaware to play the University of Delaware, on May 11.

W. M.—8 St. John's—1

Western Maryland had little trouble defeating the St. John's tennis team at home May 5, 8-1. Two matches went into an extra set when Woolley defeated Kent and Woodman defeated Palmer.

Summaries—Singles:

W. M. St. John's
Palmer lost to Woodman 6-4, 2-6, 2-6
Perkins defeated Reed 6-4, 7-5.
Bussard defeated Hofmeister 6-2, 6-0.
Woolley defeated Kent 6-2, 6-0.
Tuckerman defeated Kilgoss 6-3, 6-4.
Doubles:
Perkins and Bussard defeated Kantor and Campbell 6-0, 6-0.
Woolley and Tuckerman defeated Woodman and Reed 6-2, 6-3.

W. M.—7 U. of Md.—2

Continuing their winning stride, Western Maryland turned aside the tennis team from Maryland U. on April 23, at Westminster, score 7-2.

Nearly the whole student body turned out to witness the match and were rewarded by seeing some spirited playing. Two matches went into an extra set when Bussard defeated Busiek and Woolley defeated Goubeau. Both Maryland men in these matches played extremely well.

Summary:

Singles:
U. of M.
E. Palmer lost to Holman 0-6, 4-6.
V. Palmer defeated Applefield 6-1, 6-0.
Bussard defeated Busiek 2-6, 6-0, 9-7.
Perkins defeated Wilson 6-4, 8-6.
Woolley defeated Goubeau 6-2, 2-6, 6-0.
Tuckerman defeated Bridell 6-1, 6-1.
Doubles:
Woolley and Tuckerman defeated Holman and Applefield 6-4, 6-1.
Bussard and Perkins defeated Busiek and Bridell 6-2, 6-4.
E. Palmer and V. Palmer lost to Goubeau and Wilson 6-2, 6-3.

W. M.—8 Dickinson—1

In spite of a strong gate, Western Maryland conquered the hitherto undefeated Dickinson College tennis team at Carlisle, by the score of 5-4, the decision being decided by the last doubles match when Bussard and Perkins came from behind to win from Spohr and Jacobs.

Dickinson has been the Middle Atlantic Association champions for the last two years. Dickinson had defeated Delaware university at Newark, Delaware by the score of 8-1, several days previous to the match with Western Maryland College.

Coach Taggart and his team merit much commendation for the showing they have made thus far; it seems as though an undefeated season is not too much to look forward to. Summary:

W. M. Dickinson
E. Palmer lost to Ober 0-6, 1-6.
V. Palmer lost to Jacobs 7-5, 4-6, 1-6.
Perkins lost to Spohr 0-6, 5-7.
Bussard defeated Building 9-7, 6-4.
Woolley defeated Heimbach 14-12, 6-3.
Tuckerman defeated Blumenthal 6-0, 6-4.

Doubles:
E. Palmer and V. Palmer lost to Building and Ober 0-4, 2-6.
Woolley and Tuckerman defeated Heimbach and Blumenthal 8-6, 6-3.
Bussard and Perkins defeated Spohr and Jacobs 6-2, 4-6, 11-9.

LACROSSE SCHEDULE

W. M. 1—C. C. N. Y.—4
W. M.—0 Army—1
W. M.—2 Navy—10
W. M.—3 Washington—0
W. M.—0 Penn State—4
May 14—Mt. Washington at Baltimore
May 21—U. of Va. at Charlottesville

M. E. SENAT, '33, IS PRES. OF
W. A. A. FOR 1932-33

The Women's Athletic Association held its annual spring election, Thursday evening, April 21. Those elected as officers and members of the Board for the 1932-33 season are:

President—Mary Ellen Senat.
Vice President—Susanna Cockey.
Secretary—May Russell.
Treasurer—June Cooling
Head of Hockey—Dorothy Hull
Head of Basketball—Troy Hambsch
Head of Volleyball—Mary Brown
Head of Baseball—Elizabeth Andrews
Head of Tennis—Margaret Yeom
Hiking Supervisor—Elsie Bowen.

The officers elected will be installed at the last regular meeting of the year to be held in May.

At the meeting blazers were presented to Louise Weaver, Oma Longridge, and Dorothy Timmons. Mrs. Stover, who gave these awards individually, indicated that they stood for good sportsmanship, fair play, and the high ideals of the association.

BASEBALL THIS WEEK

May 14—Baltimore Firemen at Westminster.

Refresh Yourself
AT OUR MODERN
SODA FOUNTAIN
SODA, CANDY, HOT
TOASTED SANDWICHES

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Lowest Prices

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Women who love the details of smart dressing, but on a small income, will appreciate the beauty of these hose. In flattering shades for daytime and evening.

T. W. Mather & Sons, Inc.
Westminster, Md.

CO-EDS TO HOLD INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

A new idea in women's spring sports will be introduced to Western Maryland co-eds when an Inter-class Track and Field meet is held here on Wednesday, May 18.

Any member of a class may participate in this meet, but is limited to compete in three events only, two field and one track event. Competition will include relays, 60 yard dash, running and standing broad jumps, high jump, baseball throw for distance, round arm dogdriball throw, and others.

The events will be run off on Hoffs Field according to track meet standards. A large number is expected to enter this meet, and, if it is a success, an inter-class Track Meet will probably become part of the regular spring athletic schedule for women.

FROSH CO-EDS WIN BASEBALL TOURNEY

The 1932 Round Robin Inter-Class Baseball Tournament was won by the Freshman team, when they defeated the sophomore, 9-3, Friday afternoon, May 6.

Both of the upper classes had been previously defeated and were not in the running, although the seniors beat the juniors, 17-8, in the last game of the series, May 7.

The freshman, showing unusually good form and team cooperation, had no difficulty in defeating the three opposing teams.

Second in rank in the tournament is the sophomore nine, the seniors are third, and the junior class places last.

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Just Off Campus

Classes, Clubs, and Societies

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Shakespeare Club was held on Tuesday evening, May 10, in the Y. W. C. A. room. The minutes were read and approved. Plans for next year's programs were suggested and outlined. Dorothy Paul gave a description of a theatre of Shakespeare's times. Louis Crozier described the audience which attended these theaters. To show what a part Shakespeare plays in present day cultural life, Cleona Brinsford read a series of poems written by American poets on the great bard, Alberta Dillon reported on the new Folger Shakespeare library and Leonard Cheney on the new Shakespeare Memorial Theatre located at Stratford-on-Avon.

BROWNING—PHILO

A reorganization of the literary societies will take place in the fall. A plan has been mapped out whereby the present Browning and Philomathean Societies will be united into one. A committee composed of Kathleen Moore, Susan Strow, and Betty Allen has been working on the project for some time. As it now stands the whole of next year's activities will be centered about "A Trip Around the World." The literature, art, and music of the countries included in the tour will be studied.

This new organization will be of a more exclusive nature than the present ones are, as only those students genuinely interested will be admitted.

Y. W. C. A.

"A Service in Praise of Nature" was the theme of the meeting on May 4, which was led by Lucille Bork.

The singing of "This is My Father's World," opened the meeting, which was followed by the leader's call to worship. The leader then gave a talk on "Appreciation of Nature." This was followed by a union prayer. The scripture lesson, and a poem entitled "Who Knows a Mountain?" were read. As the closing hymn "Day is Dying in the West" was sung.

PHI ALPHA MU

A number of guests were taken on a supper hike Friday, May 6. Miss Robb entertained the club at the College Inn, Saturday, May 7.

W. W.

On Thursday, April 21, W. W. had a supper hike.

19,000 STUDENTS TAKE COMPREHENSIVE EXAMS

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 2)

About 13,675 of these were students in liberal arts. One hundred two of the 144 colleges in which the examination was given were liberal arts colleges. The other schools were colleges of agriculture, engineering, and so on, in some of which special professional education tests were given. Although colleges in every part of the country have responded to the co-operative test movement, the least interest was shown in the northeastern section of the country.

The purpose of the general examination is to check on the preparation of the individual student after two years of college instruction and to determine the standard of teaching in the college. It will also serve to compare various colleges. It may be possible after studying the results of the examination to determine more definitely the courses that are needed in the upper classes.

It is probable that no college sophomore could make a very creditable showing in every field covered by the comprehensive examination, which has been designed to care for students specializing in any of the subjects treated. However, it is an excellent check on the general cultural background of the individual student, and may show him sadly lacking in a real understanding of the essential fundamentals of the cultural studies.

The tests are being checked in New York City. The preliminary results will probably be released late in May or early in June. A more complete record will be made in September.

HOME EC. CLUB

The Home Economics Club held its monthly meeting Monday, May 9 and elected the following officers for the 1932-33 season.

- President Kathleen Moore, '33
- Vice-Pres. Anna Frances Seward, '34
- Secretary Jane Twigg, '35
- Treasurer Mary Mather, '34
- Gold Bug Reporter, Ida Duforno, '33
- Hood College will be the place of meeting of the Maryland Home Economics Club on Saturday, May 14. Our college expects to be represented by a large delegation.

BLACK AND WHITE CLUB

The Black and White Club announces the following officers for 1932-33:

- Alpha Russell Herbst, '33
- Vice-Alpha Leo Delaney, '33
- Beta Richard Martin, '33
- Vice-Beta Roland Sliker, '34
- Gamma William Sparrow, '33
- Master of Ceremonies Wilson Murray, '33
- Mr. Richard C. Harlow, Director of Athletics at Western Maryland, and Mr. Robert Higgins, Head Coach of Football at Penn State, were speakers at a smoker held on May 3. Coach Neil Stanley and Brother Donald Woolley were present.

BETA BETA BETA

The Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, a national honorary Biological fraternity, held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Professor C. L. Benninghoff, Friday, April 29, with Miss Katherine McLane, '30, as guest of honor. The fraternity will hold its final meeting of the school year during the last week of this month. At that time Miss Pauline Wyman will be hostess to the chapter on a supper hike.

DELTA PI ALPHA

The Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity announces the following officers for 1932-33:

- Delta S. Mason Sprague, '33
- Vice-Delta Elmer N. Hassell, '33
- Alpha Robert F. Loss, '34
- Beta John R. Jaeger, '34
- Gamma John J. Dawson, '35
- Epsilon A. James Downey, '34

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

The club was entertained at a supper hike by the sophomore members of the club on Wednesday, May 4.

The club takes pleasure in announcing that Esther Rightler, '34, has been received into full membership.

RIFLE TEAM ACHIEVES DISTINCTION IN MATCH

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 4)

representative of Mr. Hearst will be here to officially present the plaque and medals.

Another feat, symbolical of the proficiency of the unit here is their winning first place in the Third Corps Area, National Intercollegiate Match. The members of the team receiving medals are: Puro, Tovia E., Bowman, Bradley L., Willey, Winston E., Junkin, James M., Hest, Charles R., Hammill, Howard C., Myers, James B., Fleming, Maurice C., Otto, Thomas W., Bryan, Clyde L.

Winston Willey received a silver medal, symbolic of second place, and Neil Woolley a bronze one, in the individual high scores in the Corps Area Intercollegiate Rifle Match.

ARTIST DEPICTS "GREATER WESTERN MARYLAND" IN ALOHA

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 1)

prepared a resume of the year's Intramural program.

The introduction of these new features was made possible through the co-operative efforts of both the business and editorial staffs, working in conjunction with the professional firms that are actually producing the Aloha. The accommodating service of Wilson Photographic Studio, the Jahn and Ollier Engraving Company, and the Horn-Shafer Printing Company, have been of invaluable aid to the staff.

REV. F. G. HOLLOWAY ELECTED PRES. OF SEMINARY

The Board of Governors of Westminster Theological Seminary has announced the election of Rev. Fred G. Holloway, A. B., B. D., to succeed former President Hugh L. Elderdice.

The new president was graduated from Western Maryland College in 1918. He was a student of the Westminster Theological Seminary for one year and continued his studies at Drew Theological Seminary, being graduated in 1921. He has held the chairs of New Testament Greek and Associate in Hebrew at the local institution for the past five years.

The resignation of Dr. Elderdice was announced at the exercises of the Westminster Seminary's forty-ninth commencement, held in the Methodist Protestant Church, on Tuesday evening, May 3.

The Rev. John Calvin Bloomfield, president of the General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, addressed the graduating class of fourteen members.

MEN'S STUDENT GOVT. ORGANIZES FOR 1932-33

Charles M. Borchers, '33, has been elected president of the Men's Student Government for the year 1932-1933.

The class of 1933 elected William H. Sparrow, David Trundle and Robert Hall, as representatives in the Men's Student Government. Charles Whittington, Edward Hurley, and Elmer Mahoney were elected to the same position by the class of 1934. Preston Grimm, Donald Tschudy and Andrew Gorski represent the class of 1935.

ALUMNI NEWS

The wedding of Miss Kathleen Elizabeth O'Neill and Mr. S. Anthony Owen, ex-'18, took place on April 23 in the Church of the Holy Name of Jesus in New Orleans, La.

UNIQUE COMEDY-BALLET BY MOLIÈRE TO BE ANNUAL FRENCH CLUB PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 3)

Philip Royer, leader of the orchestra, Mrs. G. Shipley, instructor of Public School music, and Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, instructor of Voice, for their services in the presentation of Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme.

Le Cercle Francais would greatly appreciate your reserving this number in to be used as a program for the performance.

Characters

M. Jourdain, bourgeois—M. Louis Tuckerman

Mme. Jourdain, his wife—Mlle. Catherine Hitchens

Lucile, daughter of M. Jourdain—Mlle. Margaret Erb

Cleonte, in love with Lucile—M. Harrison Dixon

Dorimene, Marquise—Mlle. Margaret Myers

Dorante, count, in love with Dorimene—M. Cornelius Gisreil

Nicole, servant of M. Jourdain—Mlle. Marie Bishop

Covielle, valet of Cleonte—M. Donald Tschudy

Music Master—M. James Popat

Pupil of Music—M. Norman Ward

Dancing Master—M. Frank Mitchell

Master of Philosophy—M. Robert Rodgers

Fencing Master—M. John O'Leary

Tailors—Miles, Marion Humphreys, Maudie Willis

Muphli, the Turk—M. Roland Sliker

Other Turks—M. Earl Hissey, M. Elmer Mahoney

Lackey—Miles, Lucille Bork, Mildred Sullivan

Musicians—Miles, Winifred Bush, Margaret Lee Nelson, M. Richard Wengly

::: Gold Bug Buzzings :::

GOIN' FISHER'

(A Boy's thoughts as he might write them)

When you're just a boy like me,
And can fun in all things see,
Then you like to steal away,
An' spend a jim-dandy day
Goin' Fisher'.

In a shady, leafy nook
With a bait, an' 'ny line, an' hook
On the banks of some bright stream,
Where the fishes flash and gleam,
Goin' Fisher'.

On your hook a big, fat worm,
Then a fish will twist an' squirm
Tryin' hard to get away,
Gee! It is some great ole day,
Goin' Fisher'.

When you have a great big catch,
You'll go home an' lift the lath,
'Mum, look what I caught today,
Goin' Fisher'.

But as proud as you can be,
Her delight in you to see,
There inside yourself you say,
I'll do better yet some day
Goin' Fisher'.

Maybe not with bait an' hook,
But with larnin' from a book,
I'll just make a bigger bet,
Ma'll be prouder of me yet,
Goin' Fisher'.

Margaret L. Erb, '33.

"THE NEED OF PERSONAL POWER" IS CHAPEL SERMON

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 4)

ed this also in another way: "How Christ Filled His Life".

A great factor in everyone's life is faith. Let your expectancy determine your reward. Faith and expectancy are great factors in the affairs of many men.

Place aims high, and a high mark will be hit; place aims low, and a low mark will be hit. It is better to aim high and hit second best than to aim low and hit low. This wrong attitude is shown in the following: "I did not aim high and was surprised than to aim high and be disappointed." Aim high. If the highest mark cannot be attained, the second best is just below.

Sacrifice is a great thing in our lives. A woman, especially a mother, sacrifices herself to the world—she knows what it means.

LOOKING AT OTHER CAMPUSES

(Continued from Page 2—Col. 5)

A Rollins student begins his day at eight in the morning and has classes right through to three o'clock. For the next two hours he is supposed to spend his time in some outdoor activity. In addition to the scholastic and athletic activities, Rollins also sponsors a concert orchestra, dramatic club, journalistic group, and has a good program of lectures during the year.

The Rollins idea of study, Dr. Grover stated, is best expressed by a quotation from Whitman which says to "Provoke wisdom out of the soul." In college the student is supposed to "go after education with a spirit of adventure," and to get the habit of reading.

AFTER

By R. B. HOLDER

After the rain the sky will lighten;
Not so queer,
We see her,
Faces brighten when sorrows disappear.
Or when pain
Like heavy rain
Is forgotten again.

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ALUMNI AND FRIENDS
Welcome back to the
"Hill" for the
Commencement

COLLEGE

FAREWELL
SENIORS
Happy Vacation,
Underclassmen

Vol. 9, No. 19

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

June 2, 1932

COMPREHENSIVE RESULTS SHOW W. M. SOPHOMORES RANKING ABOVE PA. MEAN

Comparison With Other Colleges
Will Be Announced Later

D. M. PAUL IS HIGHEST

The returns from the Sophomore Comprehensive Examinations, taken by 19,000 college students on May 3 and 4, are now available. One fact revealed is that the average score of Western Maryland College, in the field of Fine Arts, ranks higher than the mean of last year's tests given in Pennsylvania colleges. Next to that field, the students in this institution came out highest in the General History Examination than in any other.

The students whose scores in every part of the examination were above the mean of Pennsylvania sophomores are, in the order of their ranking, Paul D. M.; Day, M. E.; Sharrer, M. L.; Mitchell, P. P.; Rightler, E. V.; Palmer, V. S.; Jones, W. B.; Burkins, M. F., and Yocum, M. A.

The entire examination was divided into seven parts, the first ten sophomores in each totalling being as follows: Oils Intelligence Test: Yocum, M. A.; Horchler, H. A.; Mitchell, P. P.; Jones, W. B.; Palmer, V. S.; Timmons, J. B.; Wright, W. T.; Eversly, C. H.; Whittington, C. L., and Kimmey, E. M.

General Culture, Hickey, E. C.; Holder, R. B.; Walthen, R. L.; Paul, D. M.; Day, M. E.; Sharrer, M. L.; Mitchell, P. P.; Mitchell, P. P.; Finch, W. L.; Outten, L. M.; and Sharrer, M. L.

Foreign Literature: Day, M. E.; Hickey, E. C.; Holder, R. B.; Paul, D. M.; Williams, C. V.; Walthen, R. L.; Mitchell, P. P.; Finch, W. L.; Outten, L. M.; and Sharrer, M. L.

Total English: Day, M. E.; Mitchell, P. P.; Cheyney, F. P.; Harrison, M. A.; Day, M. E.; Williams, C. V.; Sharrer, M. L.; Holder, R. B.; Haig, M. E., and Burkins, M. F.

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 1)

College to Learn Prize Winners on June 6th

The annual Norment Speech Contest was held in Alumni Hall, May 27, 1932. Winners will be announced at the Commencement exercises. The freshmen girls who study music sang in the interval between freshman and sophomore readings.

The contestants and their readings were:
The Ballad of East and West by Rudyard Kipling, Daniel Moore.
Watches of the Night by Rudyard Kipling, William Staines.
King Robert of Sicily by Henry W. Longfellow, Donald Tschudy.
The Party by Paul S. Dunbar, Dorothy May Gordon.
The Day of Judgment by Elizabeth Phelps, Gwendolyn Kretzel.
The Child by Alexander Hamilton, Jessie Shipley.

INTERMISSION

The Revenge by Alfred Tennyson, William Finch.
The Man With One Talent by Richard H. Davis, William P. Kosmodol.
Humoresque, Elmer J. Mahoney.
The Emperor's Ghost by Temple Bailey, Mildred Burkins.
The First Oboe by James Glover, Mary Parks.
Jeannette by Booth Tarkington, Esther Rightler.

LANTERN CHAIN CLIMAXES FAREWELL TO SENIORS

The Senior Farewell party was held Wednesday, June 1, on East Campus. The program opened with the impersonations of the seniors by the underclassmen. For the first time the seniors were privileged to see themselves as others see them, and everyone, including the seniors, enjoyed the clever and original caricaturing.

Dorothy Rankin and June Cooling sang a few selections. "Ranny" and "Just June" give promise of making good vocal substitutes for the Boswell Sisters.

"The Man in the Bowler Hat" by A. A. Milne, was the play presented by the junior women. The cast was as follows:

Mary Ann Johnson
John Mary Ellen Senat
Hero Barbara Daskam
Hercules Virginia Helmstetter
Chief Villard Kathleen More
Bad Mat Elsie Bowen
The Man in the Bowler Hat: Jane Wine

The comedy which was, in a sense, almost a tragedy, held attention throughout.

After the play, the women officers of the junior class, Cleona Brinsfield and Caroline Reed, held the cup and presented each senior with a rose, in the traditional cup ceremony.

After dinner, W. Wright, president of the sophomore class, presided over the ivy-planting. He and Harrison Dixon, president of the senior class, said a few words, while Margaret Yocum, vice-president of the sophomore class, assisted in the planting, on the west side of McDevitt Hill.

At 8 o'clock the same evening, the women of the freshman class escorted the senior women to Hoffa Field, in the annual lantern chain. Following the customary snake dance, the freshmen formed the numerals of each of the four classes by singing "Where, oh, where are the verdant freshmen?" The freshmen then sang two songs, original with William Heron, '75. The "Farewell to the Seniors" had as its tune the Maryland State Normal School Alma Mater, while the second song "Frosh of 1935" was sung by Heron, used an adaptation of the Notre Dame Victory March for its tune.

After the singing of the Alma Mater, the seniors were escorted back to McDaniel Hall balcony, where they sang to the freshmen.

DR. FERDINAND BONNOTTE RESIGNS AS HEAD OF THE MODERN LANGUAGE DEPT.

Has Been Member of College Faculty Since 1897

CAREER HAS BEEN VARIED



After thirty-five years of teaching service at Western Maryland College, Dr. Ferdinand Bonnotte is retiring. He has been head of the Modern Language Department and professor of French.

Dr. Bonnotte's career has been varied and interesting. His father kept a library, and so Dr. Bonnotte early came into contact with many of the great French authors. He served as Second Lieutenant in the Franco-Prussian War in 1870-1871, and in 1896 his Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins University. He taught at the Boys Latin School in Baltimore, and came to Western Maryland in 1897. In 1921 Dr. Bonnotte was made an officer in the French Academy.

During part of the World War he was employed by the Bethlehem Steel Company, translating contracts between the French government and the Sparrows Point Plant.

Dr. Bonnotte states that he is retiring because of incapacitation, and for no other reason. He has been in ill health for some time.

COMPETITIVE DRILL IS WON BY COMPANY B

The competitive drill of the R. O. T. C. Unit of Western Maryland College was held Monday, May 23, 1932. All three companies received high scores. Following the company drill the individual prize drill was held. Company B, commanded by Cadet Captain Neil O. Woolley, won by a score of 328.6 points. The other officers of the winning company were: Cadet 1st Lieutenant S. D. Karper, Cadet 1st Lieutenant C. S. Jones, and Cadet 1st Lieutenant C. H. Caples.

Second place went to Company C, commanded by Cadet Captain Howard C. Hammill, with a score of 322.3 points. Company B led the field also in the high score for the best platoons, winning first and second place. First place was awarded to 2nd Platoon Company B, headed by Cadet Lieut. C. H. Caples; second place to 1st Platoon, Company B, led by Cadet Lieut. C. S. Jones, and third place to 1st Platoon Company A, commanded by Cadet Lieut. H. H. Wallace.

The judges for the competitive drill were: Major E. H. Herthum, Gettysburg College; Lieut. Robert N. Young, University of Maryland, and Lieut. Joseph L. Mathias, Jr., O. R. C.

Following the company drill the individual prize drill was held. Corporal John H. Whitmore, of Company A, won first place; Corporal Edward W. Hurley, Company B, second place; Corporal James W. Dunn, Company B, third place; Private John B. Timmons, Company C, fourth place, and Private Al (Continued on Page 2—Col. 3)

SYMPATHY

The Staff of the Gold Bug wishes to express, for the student body, the deep sympathy for Miss Rose Todd Miss Eva Draper, and Miss Evelyn Ryan, in their recent bereavements.

Approximately Eighty-Five Seniors To Receive A. B. Degree as Annual Commencement Comes to a Close

JUNE WEEK PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JUNE 3—
8 P. M., Senior Play, "Alice in Wonderland", Alumni Hall.
SATURDAY, JUNE 4—
10.30 A. M., Society Reunions.
2.00 to 4 P. M., President's Reception, McDaniel Hall Parlor.
6.00 P. M., Alumni Dinner and Annual Business Meeting, Dining Room.
8.00 P. M., Music Recital, Alumni Hall.
SUNDAY, JUNE 5—
10.30 P. M., Baccalaureate Service, Alumni Hall.
8.00 P. M., Sacred Concert, Alumni Hall.
MONDAY, JUNE 6—
10.00 A. M., Commencement, Alumni Hall.

Play on Friday Night Will Be First Feature of Crowded Program

ALUMNI DINNER SAT. NIGHT

The sixty-second commencement activities of Western Maryland College will begin Friday, June 3, and continue until the commencement exercises of Monday, June 6.

The conferring of the Bachelor of Arts degrees upon members of the graduating class will take place in Alumni Hall, Monday, at 10 A. M. Dean William Allen Wilbur, A. M., Litt. D., of George Washington University, will deliver the commencement address.

Approximately eighty-five men and women are expected to receive diplomas from President Ward. Commissions will be presented to nineteen men in the senior class. The names of academic honors and honorary medals will also be made public at this time.

The round of June Week activities will begin with the play, "Alice in Wonderland," to be presented by the speech department, in Alumni Hall, Friday evening, June 3.

Saturday, June 4, at 10.30 o'clock, the various literary societies will hold their reunions attendant upon the alumni reunion on Saturday evening from 2 to 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, President Ward will entertain faculty, alumni, students, and their friends at a reception at his home.

The Alumni Association of Western Maryland College will hold its annual dinner for the seniors and then a business meeting at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, in the Dining Hall. The senior music recital will take place that evening at 8 o'clock in Alumni Hall.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Bishop Edwin B. Mouson, D. D., LL. D., on Sunday June 5 at 10.30 o'clock, in Alumni Hall. Faculty members and members of the graduating class will attend this service in academic procession. On Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in Alumni Hall, a program of sacred music will be sung by Harrison Christian, baritone soloist.

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND" OPENS COMM. ACTIVITIES

"Alice in Wonderland" will be the dramatic production of the Senior Speech Department to be presented in Alumni Hall on Friday night, June 3, at 8 o'clock. The play, written by Alice Gerstberg, is an adaptation of Lewis Carroll's book, "Alice in Wonderland." The presentation on Friday night, the last project of the graduating students in the Speech Department, is being directed by Miss Esther Smith. A few members of the other classes are also in the cast, which is as follows:

Alice Miss Marion Humphreys
Lewis Carroll Miss Richard Wexley
The Duchess Miss Margaret Lee Nelson
The Red Queen Miss Catherine Hitchens
The White Queen Miss Muriel Bishop
The Queen of Hearts

Miss Margaret Myers
The King of Hearts Miss Howard Ames
The White Rabbit Miss Elsie Elsworth
The Knave of Hearts Mr. Robert Eitzer
The Mad Hatter Mr. Josiah Stillwagon
The March Hare Miss Thelma Sander
The Dormouse Miss Mary Lee Shipley
Tweedle Dum Miss Winifred Bush
Tweedle Dee Miss Mildred Johnson
Humpty Dumpty Mr. Robert Eitzer
The Gryphon Mr. Charles Wendland
The Mock Turtle Mr. Theodore Lantis
The Cheshire Cat

Miss Dorothy Kephart
The Caterpillar Mr. Richard Wexley
The Frog Footman Mr. Leslie Warner
The Gardener and King's Attendants, Mr. Frank Mitchell, Mr. Lora Outten, and Mr. Paul Myers.

CURRICULUM CHANGES KEEP PACE WITH W. M. ADVANCED SCHOLARSHIP

Physical Education To Be Required First Two Years for Men

ECONOMICS DEPT. CREATED

With the distribution of the new Western Maryland College Bulletin, several curricular changes were announced in the departments of History, Social Science, Religious Education, and Physical Education.

Social Science was made a part of the History Department. A new Economic Department was created, in which a student may now major. However, for those in the Education Department this is not true, because of state regulations.

The introduction of required physical education classes for men in the freshman and sophomore years together with (Continued on Page 4—Col. 4)

DR. T. M. WHITFIELD READS PAPER AT U. OF VA.

At the Richmond Centennial Celebration marking the one hundredth anniversary of University of Virginia, May 9, Dr. Whitfield, head of the history department of Western Maryland, read a paper entitled, "Attempt of the U. S. to enter the Permanent Court of International Justice." A brief review of his of this treatise follows:

The U. S. had early favored judicial settlement of international peace. The American representative to the first Hague Conference in 1899 was instructed to propose the creation of an International Tribunal to settle international disputes. This plan failed, but the proposal was revived for a court of permanent arbitration was considered. At the second conference the U. S. renewed its attempts, but again failed, because of the difficulty of selecting judges. At last the U. S. triumphed, when it succeeded in embodying in Article X of the League of Nations Covenant a provision for the creation of a court. The court was started on February 15, 1922, and the matter at present is the question of our joining. In June, 1926, the Senate ratified the Protocol of Signature containing the statutes of the U. S. and the members of the court, endeavoring to meet these reservations, effected in 1929, a new protocol, permitting the U. S. to enter on its own (Continued on Page 4—Col. 2)



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

E-D-I-T-O-R-I-A-L

Thoughts at Random

By Hazel and Hazelnut

We calculated that in three dazes and eight hours "Hazel" and "Hazelnut" will be on our way home... don't we wish we was freshmen; we cud git our pants to rite an excuse an we end go tomorrow--well, we gotta make the best of it...

now for the last time or the season-- "Hazel" is a substantially afraid or poison ivy; he sez that it is the only thing he gets fur nothin'... so those spros that they cud take those frosh boys over in baseball... famus expresshuns by famus people No. 4--"Bolton sea that their iz no 'neckin' in progress... gosh! s'ry cant we hav mor danks like that "Pan-Heil" Hop!...

famus expresshuns No. 5--"we hav a well balanced (?) diet at school... snicker, snicker... we wd suggest that the coed track team try for the olympics; especially that walkin' division... wat do you think? "Detective Sparrow" and "Sleuth Herbie" wuz givin' us a "third degree workout" not tryin' to find who writes the column... we s'we hav got sum tennis team; no likings yet... aint that sumthin'?... who ever that that "Company B" wd win the cup?... "Whitmore", "Dunn", and "Hurley" all got brit eshny medals too... wat a preffy job we git this year; congragulations staff!...

Just think next year, "Stallings" will hav no "Tix", "Ferguson" will hav no "Murphy", "Lewis" no "Etzler", "Senat" no "Dixon", "Needy" no "Woolley", "Ward" no "Humphries", "Cox" no "Cissel", "Johnson" no "Kockogee", "Sadusky" no "Eshwartz", "Mills" no "Murchison" and "Dikas" no "Johnson"...

I now for the advice in the harlot-- "Ludwig Pincura" writes "That wd will be my best move with "Betty" now!"... the sure iz hard to say, youf not move her out to Loraine with youf then she wdnt be able to be with anybody else... "Daskan" asks--"How can I stop myself from talking in my sleep?"... we dont know, but why worry--you hav probably told them the same thing sum time or another... "Hitchens" writes--"Will it be possible to keep track of "Stallings" this summer"--sure, but youf will hav to put a copyright on him, and then put a rope around his neck...

wat do you think?--sum girls wuz walking with fellows last Sunday afternoon back over the college farm--tempting, naughtily... "Ben Romio" is king over the 'pie eaters'... "Puro's" ischiev cudnt run away because sum bad boys tied it to a big tree... "Memorial Day Parade"... "Fishpan" didnt git emaf fresh on his shirt so "Green" and "Long" removed all the pines with stones...

"Gladysne Somet" thinks that Physics Lab has a corner just full of solar spectra... "Hazelnut" haz herd frum gud authority that the senyer class iz seriously considering equipping Hoffa Field with fludites; they believe that flashites ar to be used in operete--wat a gift!... "ered teachers" grin' as so many "Pop Quizes"... we fooled 'em by 'crackin the buks'... o, o, that "pridge-ge-gal son"... we shud hav a gud bunch of ivy plungers next year with all the practice fellows git in the dining room... "Whittington" tuk a bowl of sugar from the boys the other mornin' 'single handed'!...

well that looks as if this ends it til next septimber... dont fargit to subscribe and git the bi-weekly gold bug next year... we promise to hav a better column if you do... remember our motto iz "all the 'dirt' thez iz fit (z) to print" ... hear iz wishin' you a wonderful summer...

so long "Hazel" and "Hazelnut."

COMPETITIVE DRILL IS WON BY COMPANY B

(Continued from Page 1--Col. 3)

bert Norman Ward, Jr., Company C, fifth place.

The R. O. T. C. also took part in the Memorial Day Parade held Monday, May 30 in Westminster. The entire unit paraded, led by the Western Maryland Band. The parade began at 9:25. A firing squad commanded by Major Ludwig Pincura fired several volleys in the course of the parade.

VARIETY

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS, AND LIFE

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"

Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, better known to the public as Lewis Carroll, better long been dead. Mrs. Alice Hargreaves, who inspired the writing of a book, beloved by old and young the world over, is now an old woman living in retirement, and little known to most people. But that book of Lewis Carroll's, "Alice in Wonderland," will probably never wane in popularity and will never cease to delight its readers. Someons has said, "It is a classic; that is, people praise it who have never read it." But there are few people who have never read it.

This year the one-hundredth anniversary of Lewis Carroll's birthday is being celebrated at Oxford and in London, and Mrs. Hargreaves, the original Alice, is visiting in America to attend the celebration at Columbia University.

Few people know how "Alice in Wonderland" first came into existence. It began when Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, a young clergyman and mathematician studying at Oxford, made the acquaintance of three small girls, Lorina, Alice, and Edith. The four became steadfast friends, and the little girls spent many afternoons on outdoor excursions, learning to row, and listening to the young man's fairy tales. Alice, whom he later described as the "ideal child friend" was eight years old when he started the stories. It was she who asked for nonsense in them, but all three children still live in the imperious Prima, the gentle Secunda, and the interruptive Tertia of Carroll's introductory poem to the book. "Nonsense" he had a vivid imagination, and because Alice loved foolishness, Carroll burst the bound of reason, and wrote nonsense for the sake of nonsense. So to Alice we really owe the Mad Hatter, the March Hare, the Mock Turtle, and all the other delightfully impossible characters.

Lewis Carroll had no idea of publishing his stories. He wrote them in manuscript, added his own sketches, and gave them to Alice as a Christmas gift under the title of "Alice's Adventures Underground." Later they were published, and these fairy tales for children became one of the world's greatest books.

Mrs. Alice Hargreaves, now eighty years old, is a different and more real Alice to us than the dreamy-eyed, fun-loving child whose patronage was responsible for the tales. She remembers Lewis Carroll well, and still has some of the letters he wrote to her. However, many of his fairy tales, letters, and sketches have been lost.

There is more than nonsense in this book that appeals to everybody, and it is found in nearly every library. It has subtle, delicate satire, and irony. The story has been filmed, dramatized, read for

pleasure, and even studied as a text-book for centuries. It is a book which Charles Lutwidge Dodgson was born on January 27, 1832, and died January 14, 1898. He is buried at Guildford in Surrey. Esther V. Bightler.

SPRING PICNICS

Poets have sung the joys of spring-time for centuries; they have rhapsodized over the glories of her sunsets, her blossoms and breezes. But few, if any, have ever waxed enthusiastic over her picnics. Wise mortals! They know that the bane of our existence is spring picnics, especially those family affairs, when Aunt Gusse, and Uncle Elmer, and Bobby, Jr., and the twins add their voices to the melee. There is a mighty struggle to get them all in the car, what with lunch baskets, aladdin jans, and old newspapers taking up space. After Uncle Elmer has taken his feet off the pickles and the cake has been scooped from being sat upon by Aunt Gusse, the party begins its journey. Aunt Gusse organizes a lonely little spot for a picnic, indeed she does, only she isn't exactly sure where it is. She thinks it was down a little dirt road and you turn off to the left--or was it the right? Anyway, it was right beside a little stream in a big meadow--or was it a wood? Anyway, it was a lovely little spot, and if Clarence wouldnt be so stubborn, and Clarence wouldnt listen to her for once! Uncle Elmer knows another place, and when, after much backing and stalling, they get there, they find a huge "No Trespassing" sign.

Finally they all decide on a place to spread their sumptuous banquet, and the fight is on! All goes beautifully until it is discovered that Aunt Gusse has forgotten the potato cups. Bobby, Jr., steps in the potato salad, and is promptly spanked. The twins fall in the stream, and when Uncle Elmer goes to fish them out his "pants" get hooked on the barbed wire fence, and he hangs there helplessly, yelling for Aunt Gusse. A bull runs Clarence up a tree, and while Aunt Gusse lectures him for wearing that red bandanna, a bee stings her on the nose. Uncle Elmer drops the lunch basket while putting it in the car, and strews potato chips all over the running board. Aunt Gusse recovers a caterpillar and two ants from the remainder of the lemonade, and gives it to Uncle Elmer, who discovers a biowly that she has overlooked in the bottom of the cup.

The party breaks up when it starts to rain. Everybody returns home full of buggy lemonade, wormy sandwiches, watermelon garnished with yellow jacks, poison ivy, and a mean feeling. MARGARET ERB.

Looking at Other Campuses

Loyola College--"The recent Employee survey taken by the members of the Greyhound has disclosed at least one startling fact, that college men will, and do work, even when they are not obliged to do so. When they are supposed to be on a vacation, resting for the next year's grind, many of them are hard at work at all sorts of jobs."

"Driving tracks, laboring with pick and shovel in the blazing summer sun, repairing automobiles, selling men's clothing in downtown department stores, in fact, doing anything to earn the where-withal. Pitting hay on the farm, or guarding lives at the pools and beaches, are all one to the working student."

"The statistics gathered from the Junior Class showed that over 50 per cent of that class was gainfully employed last summer; that nineteen of the thirty-five juniors earned an average salary of twenty-one dollars per week; that they worked six days a week, and that the average working day was nine hours."

Taking the duration of summer employment as ten weeks, the juniors who worked earned two hundred and ten dollars for their labors. Such an amount goes a long way in defraying college expenses during the winter months. This, with but few exceptions, was the stated purpose of those who worked."

"The Sophomore Class is either very rich, or very lazy. Their standing was rather low, as only fifteen out of forty four worked six days a week. These men received an average salary of sixteen dollars per week, which gives them

a total of one hundred and ninety dollars for a summer of ten weeks."--Loyola Greyhound.

Univ. of Missouri--"Sorority members at the University of Missouri have recently signed a pledge not to eat more than fifteen cents worth of food when on dates. It must be admitted that is a good idea, and other co-ed institutions might take the hint!"

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SPORTS

Lacrosse, Baseball, Tennis, Intra-Murals

SPORTS

Company B Earns 103 Points to Win First Place in R. O. T. C. Track Meet

Defeats Other Two Companies By Largest Margin Since Meet Was Inaugurated

CO. A WINS SECOND PLACE

Company B stepped out handily to take the annual R. O. T. C. track meet held on Memorial Day at Hoffa Field. The event merely served as a medium for Company "B" to add to its laurels as the crack athletic group of the battalion.

One hundred and three points were rolled up by Capt. Neil Woolley's charges during the course of the afternoon. Captain Woolley inspired his men on to a glorious victory by trotting out to win the running broad jump with a mark of 19 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Company A, the nearest rival to the victors, was 62 points behind when the final compilation was taken. The margin of victory was the greatest amassed by any Company since the event was inaugurated several years ago.

Jack McNally put his Company in the van by coasting to victory in the 100-yard dash. McNally's time of 10.5 seconds was exceptionally good, when one considers that the race was run over a grass track, since the regular cinder straightaway was in poor condition. Bill Shepherd gained additional points for the victors by placing second in this event.

Don Greene and Will Murray narrowed the 220 event down to a dog-fight. Greene took the race however, when a final burst of speed carried him to the tape a scant yard ahead of his adversary.

Jim Dunn had things his own way in taking the 440. Dunn drew the pole position, and jumped into the lead as the gun barked. Berger, who finished second, was always near enough to threaten the victor, however.

Dixie of Company C, and Sliker, representing the band, gave splendid exhibitions of racing prowess in capturing the 880-yard race—the one-half and one-mile runs. Dixie allowed Blissman to set the pace most of the way, but when the final lap was reached, Tony called on his reserve power and stepped into the leading position, finishing the race with plenty to spare. Sliker trailed the field for three laps allowing Hisey and Wiley to alternate in setting the pace. Coming into the home-strack Sliker and Clarke, a dark horse, forged to the front and fought it out until the tape was reached.

As Captain Hammill brought glory to his Company by winning the high jump, Sadausky and Willis gave him plenty of opposition in this event.

The discus and baseball throw were won by Shepherd and Koppe, respectively. Shepherd's 109 ft. 3 in. mark gave him the event with plenty to spare. Dick Martin extended Koppe to take the throwing contest.

Sadausky heaved the 12-lb. shot 47 feet 2 inches, to best Hen Romito and Tiny Pincura. Brown, of the band, won the hop, step, and jump affair.

A list of special events and novelty races was productive of many spills among the contestants and much amusement among the spectators. Gorkski and Kaplan teamed up to win the three-legged race. Sliker and Outten beat a crack field in the wheel barrow event, and V. Palmer retained his championship by restoring the rest of the contestants to a suvering flight.

Henry Romito got himself a large slice of glory and a severe stomach-ache by winning the pie eating contest, which was limited to freshmen only.

TEAM SCORING

Company B	103
Company A	41
Company C	35
Band	21

TRACK RESULTS

100 yards—1, McNally; 2, Shepherd; 3, Fridinger; 4, Harrison. Time: 10.5 seconds.
220 Yards—1, Green; 2, Murray; 3, By-seavage; 4, Fleming. Time: 24.1 seconds.
440 Yards—1, Dunn; 2, Berger; 3, Settz; 4, Calvert. Time: 55 seconds.
880 Yards—1, Dixie; 2, Blissman; 3, Hisey; 4, Martin. Time: 2 minutes 8.9 seconds.

STICKMEN LOSE LAST GAME TO MT. WASHINGTON

Western Maryland stick wielders brought the 1932 lacrosse season to a close on May 14 by bowing to the Mount Washington Wolfpack by a 10-0 score.

The Terrors entered the fray with the knowledge that a victory would climax one of the most successful seasons ever experienced by a Green and Gold lacrosse team. But the perfect stick-handling of the victors proved too much for them. So great was the experience of the Mounts that the Marylanders didn't have a chance to use their speed, simply because they could not gain possession of the ball.

The game resembled a real contest for the major portion of the first half. However, as soon as the Wolfpack warmed up to their task, the result was never in doubt.

The Wolves got the ball on the opening draw but soon relinquished it, when Patterson checked Stinson, as the latter tried to dodge him. The Terror defense cleared the ball to the attack, which proceeded to keep possession of it for fully five minutes. During this time the Terrors managed to try several shots at the goal, but none of their attempts were successful.

Bill Gertsmeyer, Mt. Washington's second defense man, scored the first goal nine minutes after the commencement of hostilities. The score was the result of a fast break from the center of the field to the crease, where he received a well-timed pass from O. Norris. Two minutes later Tomson and Turnbull teamed up to score the second goal, the former doing the passing and the latter the shooting.

Five minutes before the half Western Maryland's defense cracked and the Wolfpack decided the netting three additional times.

During the contest the Terrors had but two real chances to score. The first came in the opening half, when Mahoney passed to Boyd as he eluded his defense man, and the second came when Callahan took a pass on the crease. Both scoring thrusts were nullified by the brilliant work of Stew Kelly, former All-American goalie, while at the University of Maryland. Kelly made seemingly impossible saves on both shots.

Hammill and Hearnick at point and goal, respectively, played splendidly throughout the fire contest. Doughty drew praise for the steady manner he covered O. Norris, the brilliant center of the victors.

Toward the end of the second half both teams injected several substitutes into the line-up. All of the freshmen were given a chance to participate, in order to gain experience for next season.

Hernick	G.	Kelly
Hammill	P.	Bernard
Barnett	C. P.	Jenifer
Kleinman	F. D.	Barger
Patterson	S. D.	Gertsmeyer
Gallagher	T. D.	J. Brown
Doughty	C.	O. Norris
Leitch	T. A.	Harrowood
Wiley	S. A.	Stinson
McNally	F. A.	Turnball
Boyd	O. H.	P. Norris
Mahoney	I. H.	Tomson

Goals: Thomsen (2); O. Norris (2); P. Norris, Gertsmeyer (2); Colosimo. (Sub. for Thomsen) McDonald; (Sub. for P. Norris) Stinson. Referee: Schweiser.

UNDEFEATED NETMEN TO MEET LOYOLA SATURDAY

The "Terror" tennis team, undefeated this season, concludes its long and arduous schedule this Saturday with the match against Loyola at home.

Early in the season Neil Woolley's net men ramblled over the Loyola racketeers with a 7-2 victory. The Western Maryland team is now in hip top form, and there would seem to be no doubt of at least a duplication of the former defeat of the Baltimore team, when they came here this Saturday.

Manager Bussard arranged a long and difficult schedule for the tennis team this year, comprising seventeen matches against such first class tennis talent as that put up by Maryland (twice defeated), Dickinson, Gettysburg, St. John's, U. of Delaware, University of Baltimore, Loyola, Johns Hopkins, and others.

Under Neil Woolley's capable leadership the racketeers have won over thirteen straight victories this year, showing even finer form than last year, when they suffered but one defeat. Three matches were canceled because of rain.

Bussard and Perkins, two of the mainstays of the team, have entered the Baltimore City junior tennis championship this week, and it appears more than probable that they will come out with more tennis honors.

G. L. EKAITIS, '31, WINS PLACE ON NEWLY FORMED BOX LACROSSE TEAM

George Ekaitis, former Western Maryland football, boxing and lacrosse luminary, has been given the opportunity to win a position with the Baltimore Orioles of the newly formed American Box Lacrosse League.

Ekaitis, whose athletic prowess while a student at the Westminster institution brought him national renown, should find the new game especially to his liking.

Box Lacrosse calls for the rugged type of athlete, who can stand plenty of abuse.

In trying for the position with the Baltimore team, Ekaitis has come in contact with a bevy of former All-American lacrosse stars, most notable being Bob Poole, Phil Loiz, and Bill Armacost of St. John's, and Moon Evans of the University of Maryland.

Manager Glen Spring has been pleased with the way Ekaitis has handled himself to date. It is expected that the management will offer him a contract soon.

Ekaitis held the position of lacrosse and assistant football coach at Washington College, during this past year. George performed his duties of lacrosse master so well that a movement, launched by the student body to do away with lacrosse, in favor of baseball, was dropped.

Ekaitis served as student-playing coach in his senior year at Westminster Maryland.

W. A. A. HOLDS LAST MEETING OF THE YEAR

The Women's Athletic Association held its last regular meeting of the year, Thursday, May 19, in the Y. W. C. A. Room. Installation of officers for 1932-1933 was followed by a novel announcement of the winning class and individuals in the first Women's inter-class Track and Field Meet, held Wednesday, May 18, on Hoffa Field.

Beatrice Crowther and Ruth Jenkins each won 16 points in the meet, but the medal was awarded to the senior, Miss Crowther, by virtue of her winning more individual first places in the events in which she participated. Olive Butler ranked third after Miss Jenkins, Lucille Bork fourth, with 14 points, and fifth place went to Elinor Lines, who scored 11 points.

The freshmen won the meet and had the honor of being the first class to be presented with a silver loving cup by W. M. C. This cup will remain in the Physical Education Department until won three times by one class. Second place goes to the seniors, third place to the sophomores, with the juniors coming in last. The success of this meet will probably lead to its being an annual spring sport event for coeds.

At this meeting many athletic numerals and letters were presented for participation in baseball and tennis. Coeds winning their M's are H. Cohen, M. Yocum, M. Hingsel, L. Frey, I. Flannigan, and D. Hull. The retiring president, Pat Murphy, thanked the Association members and Miss Parker and Miss Todd for a highly successful season and welcomed the new president, Mary E. Senat, who expressed her best wishes and hopes for 1932-33 Association success.

JOHNS HOPKINS TO VIE FOR OLYMPIC HONORS

Johns Hopkins, sitting on the lacrosse throne as a result of its 7 to 3 defeat of Maryland last Saturday, will be the target for seven other teams in the Olympic play-off series that is slated to get under way on June 11 with doubleheaders at Homewood Field in Baltimore and Baker Field in New York.

According to the way the Olympic Committee, at its meeting in New York, planned things the first round would be staged as follows:

Baltimore: Hopkins vs. St. John's and Maryland vs. Mount Washington.

New York: Navy vs. Rutgers and Army vs. an Indian team that will be determined by a series among the six tribes in New York State that will end June 4.

If the program goes through as planned, Hopkins, Maryland, Army and Navy would be the favorites to reach the semi-finals listed in Washington on June 18. This bracket, in case the choices won, would put Hopkins against Navy and Maryland against Army.

Baltimore or New York will be the scene of the final on June 25, with the Monumental City holding the edge if two of the teams from within the State survive.

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Classes, Clubs, and Societies

W. W.
 The W. W. has established a number of guests on a Wonder-Ball hike, Tuesday, May 17.

Mary McComas entertained the senior members at dinner at her home in Frederick, Friday, May 27.

A porch dinner was given for the Senior members, Tuesday, May 31.

The following officers were elected for 1932-33:

President..... Kathleen Moore
 Vice-President..... Mary Ellen Senat
 Secretary..... Margaret Youm
 Treasurer..... Miss Russell
 Inter-Club Council..... Troy Hamsch
 Jane Wine
 Sunshine Messenger..... Betty Allen
 Sergeant-at-Arms..... Elizabeth Andrews

PHI ALPHA MU

The club was entertained at supper and bridge on Wednesday, May 18, by Miss Evelyn Mather, of the class of '30, at her home.

Misses Fontaine and Doenges entertained the club Friday, May 20.

The seniors of the club were entertained at dinner by the other members at College Inn on May 24.

The club elected the following officers for the next semester:

President..... Helen E. Doenges
 Vice-President..... Margaret Erb
 Secretary..... Mildred Grann
 Treasurer..... Helen Pyles
 Chaplain..... Ann Johnson

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa entertained a number of guests at a swimming party at Silver Run, Saturday, May 21.

Kitty Tull and Muriel Bishop entertained the club at dinner, Tuesday, May 31.

The senior members of the club will be entertained at luncheon on Friday, June 3.

The following officers were elected for 1932-33:

President..... Susanna Cockey
 Vice-President..... Susan Strout
 Secretary..... Esther Rigter
 Treasurer..... Dorothy Hall
 Alumnae Secretary..... Louise Neely

ALPHA GAMMA TAU

The Alpha Gamma Tau Fraternity held its annual banquet at Clear Ridge Inn, May 19, 1932. After a delightful repast the following officers were elected for 1932-33:

Alpha.....Robert M. Hall
 Vice-Alpha.....F. N. Doughty
 Gamma.....David Trundle
 Tau.....Harold H. Chandler
 Chaplain.....Paul M. Schwelker
 Sergeant.....Edward W. Hurley

COMPREHENSIVE RESULTS SHOW W. M. C. SOPHOMORES ABOVE MEAN

(Continued from Page 1-Col. 1)

General History: Loss, R. F.; Hisey, E. C.; Wathen, R. L.; Whittington, C. L.; Day, M. E.; Wright, W. J.; Willis, E.; Hurley, E. W.; Holder, R. B., and Finch, W. R.

General Science: Palmer, V. S., Outten, L. M.; Kiefer, R. W.; Downey, A. J.; Whittington, C. L.; Everly, C. H.; Myers, J. R.; Hisey, E. C.; Jones, W. B., and Pullen, C. V.

Pine Arts: Holder, R. B.; Paul, D. M.; Sharrer, M. L.; Mitchell, F. P.; Strangly, L.; Horner, A. W.; Rathbun, H. K.; Froy, N. L.; Beall, A. M.; and Harrison, M. A.

In the general score, the ten sophomores ranking highest are: Paul, D. M.; Hisey, E. C.; Holder, R. B.; Day, M. E.; Wathen, R. L.; Sharrer, M. L.; Mitchell, F. P.; Williams, C. V.; Kiefer, R. W., and Harrison, M. A.

Each member of the sophomore class also took an examination in his respective major subjects, the purpose being to decide whether or not he should go on with that subject. These exams were conducted apart from the comprehensives, which were compiled and graded by the professors in the several departments. The highest grades were as follows:

First five in biology: Outten, L. M.; Everly, C. H.; Burkins, M. F.; Whitcraft, H. M., and Pullen, C. V.

First five in American History:

HOME EC. CLUB

The Sophomore Home Economics Class recently entertained the senior girls at tea and a number of the faculty at dinner in the Home Economics Club Room.

Fourteen students of the Home Economics classes of Western Maryland attended the Maryland Home Economics Association Convention at Hood College, Frederick, May 14. Dr. Esther McGinnis, who is a field worker in Child Department and Parental Education, was the main speaker at the May Day festivities.

The last meeting of the Home Economics Club took the form of a farewell to the class of 1932.

FRENCH CLUB

The presentation of Moliere's comedy, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," by members of Le Circle Francaise on Friday, May 20, marked a new step forward in Western Maryland's dramatic history. Never before has the production of such an elaborate play, especially in a foreign language, been attempted.

To Miss Margaret Snader the French Club wishes to express its appreciation for her untiring efforts in directing the performance. The French Club is also grateful to Mr. Charles Fortines who arranged the orchestration for the play. Mr. Shipley and Mr. Phillip Boyer also were very kind in helping with the dancing and music.

GAMMA BETA CHI

The fraternity elected the following officers for the first semester of next year:

President.....S. Rounton
 Vice-President.....A. Diksa
 Secretary.....W. Pyles
 Treasurer.....W. Williams
 Chaplain.....J. Murchison
 Sergeant-at-Arms.....R. Kiefer
 Inter-Club Council.....E. Ryan
 Treasurer.....P. Myers

The fraternity takes pleasure in announcing Mr. W. Atlee Wampler, '35, as its pledge.

BLACK AND WHITE

The Black and White club held its annual farewell banquet to its senior members at the Colonial Inn, Monday, May 30. Guests of honor were: J. Niel Stahley, and honorary brother George S. Willis.

BETA BETA BETA

Miss Wyman entertained the fraternity at a supper hike at Tiger Valley on Thursday, May 26.

Whittington, C. L.; Speicher, J. P.; Williams, C. V.; Loss, R. F., and Wright, W. J.

First five in Physics—Yocum, M. A.; Horehler, H. A.; Downey, A. J.; Jones, and Silker, R. E.

First five in Chemistry: Palmer, V. S.; Jones, W. B.; Horehler, H. A.; Downey, A. J.; Jones, W. B., and Ebert L.

First five in European History: Whittington, C. L.; Willis, E.; Williams, W. E.; Hisey, E. C., and Wathen, R. L.

First five in geographies: Kiefer, R. W.; Cairnes, R. W.; Williams, W. E.; Mellor, K. L., and Hisey, E. C.

First in Latin: Sharrer, M. L.

First five in French: Williams, C. V.; Cheyney, F. S.; Righter, E. C.; Day, M. E., and Holmes, E.

First five in mathematics: Palmer, V. S.; Jones, W. B.; Kiefer, R. W.; Yocum, M. A., and Mitchell, F. P.

Results comparing the ranking of Western Maryland College with other colleges which took the test will be announced some time in the future.

DR. T. M. WHITEFIELD READS PAPER AT U. OF VA.

(Continued from Page 1-Col. 4)

Terms. After several postponements the Senate is debating whether the protocol meets the five reservations of the U. S. "In company with the President of the United States, Stimson, and Elihu Root," said Dr. Whitefield, "I believe our interests are securely protected, and we might do a great work for the cause of international peace by entering this court."

DR. O. M. BLACKWELDER DELIVERS LAST OF HIS SERMONS TO SENIORS

The Reverend Oscar M. Blackwelder, of Baltimore, delivered the sixth and final sermon, of his series, to the seniors on the subject, "What is man worth? or, other words, 'What is the value of life?'"

Dr. Blackwelder showed that what a man really is, is not that which can be seen, but that which is hidden or on the inside. The value of a man is not determined by the place he came from, by his parents or his money, but by who he really is. Some men have failed, continuously, but, in the end, find themselves at the top.

The elements of a man's body, on an average, are worth ninety-eight cents, but the real worth of his life is much greater. If a person were only worth ninety-eight cents, why spend so much money on him?

But man is worth much more than this. The essentials of the test to find the worth of a man are purity, energy, and harmony. The value of one's life is great, governed as he is by what is inside.

In concluding his series of talks Dr. Blackwelder expressed his feeling of happiness in being with the graduating class. He then bid the class farewell and wished them good luck.

MAY DAY FESTIVITIES PROVE ENTERTAINING

Miss Mary McComas was crowned Queen of the May, at Western Maryland College, May 16. Escorted to the stadium by the traditional Royal Guard, the Queen received the crown from Dean Samuel B. Schofield.

The theme of the festival was May Day in Mother Goose Land. The Queen, Mary McComas of the senior class, led the procession which started down the hill to the stadium bowl at four o'clock. Followed by her retinue, the Queen representing Cinderella ascended her throne to watch the enacting of nursery rhymes familiar to every child.

Humpty Dumpty required two of the King's men to carry him away after his great fall. The Jumping Jack sprang from his box to dance for the court. The Blackbirds who were baked in a pie burst from their hiding place to flap their wings and dance.

Jack and Jill recovered from their tumble to dance for the assemblage, followed by a pantomime depicting Goldilock's experience with the Three Bears.

After the Three Little Kittens, who lost their mittens, had successfully recovered them, the Old Woman, who lived in a shoe brought forth her progeny to dance around the May Pole.

The stadium was filled to capacity with parents, relatives and patrons of the college.

After the pageant, supper was served on the campus.

Miss Evelyn Ryan, vice-president of the Women's Student Government Association, was in charge of the May Day Celebration.

FRESHMEN RULE COMMITTEES ARE ELECTED

The Freshmen girls held a meeting on May 15 to elect a rat-ruler chairman for the coming year. Elytha Child was chosen for this position. The committee which will assist her is composed of Helen Whitmore, Ruth Jenkins and Peg Downing.

The committee elected by the freshmen to hold the corresponding positions for the men is headed by Andrew Gorski. He will be assisted by Pete Mergo, Webster Lansing, Don Greens, John Thornberry, John Stallings, and Henry Romito.

MISS R. S. JONES DIRECTS REHEARSING OF ORATORIO

A choir—composed of the Baker Chapel Choir and about twenty other members sang Arthur Sullivan's oratorio "The Prodigal Son," in Alumni Hall, Sunday afternoon, May 22. Miss Ruth Sherman Jones of the Music Department directed the presentation.

The solo parts were taken by Miss Winifred Bush, Miss Margaret Lee Noxon, Mr. Richard Waugley, and Dr. Theodore, Whitefield. Miss Mabel Blanche Harris was the accompanist.

CURRICULUM CHANGES KEEP PACE WITH W. M. C. ADVANCED SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from Page 1-Col. 4)

A broadening of the present intra-mural sports program will tend to advance the work of the department in providing some forms of physical activities for all students.

Professional courses in health and physical education are also being offered to men for the first time, as an additional teaching subject. Through the co-operation of the women's department, the teacher training courses have been unified, and it is now possible for any student in the school of education to select sufficient courses for a certificate in this field.

The program for men in the first two years of residence will include instruction in skill in those activities that they will use in after life. The schedule will call for three periods per week. One credit will be allowed each semester. These classes will be conducted upon the basis of performance, and ability to pass the tests, not for attendance and attitude any more than any other subject. It will be conducted as a regular course, with text book and lecture. All periods will be teaching periods. All activities will be elective as far as facilities will permit. This will mean that if a sufficient number elect tennis, or any other game, instruction will be given. This will require a corp of student leaders to aid in instruction.

The intra-mural program, Mr. Spier announced, is to be extended over the whole year. In the fall, football, speedball, and soccer will be on the program. During the winter those not interested in basketball may choose such alternatives as volley ball, to the extent that facilities will permit. In the spring athletic will be devoted to tennis and track.

Another important change to be noted is that in the Department of Religious Education. From a very small beginning this department has grown until next year, with addition of several new courses, a major can now be offered. "The most distinctive of these courses," said Dr. Little, "is that of Modern Religious Problems." This course takes the knowledge that students have gained in other fields and attempts to reconcile it with the facts of religion, welding the whole into a definite, congruous philosophy.

The department is planning to add a new member to its staff in the next two years, one who is experienced in elementary work, such as training for teaching children in Sunday school. They are looking forward to the time when practice-teaching under supervision can be instituted.

MILES PATTERSON, '33, RECOVERING FROM ACCIDENT

Miles R. Patterson, '33, injured in an accident on May 15, will be released from the Franklin Square Hospital some time during the coming week. Although his condition is much improved "Pat" will not be able to return to W. M. C. to complete this semester's work. The GOLD BUG extends to "Pat" its best wishes for a speedy recovery.

HAPPY VACATION READERS AND ADVERTISERS

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Gold Bug Buzzings

WIND AND MOODS

I like the wind in winter,
 Her strength challenges me.
 She is like an ancient goddess,
 Storming passionately. And between
 clouds
 She sneers at me,
 With the sneer of the mighty for the weak.

I like the wind in summer,
 Her calmness soothes me.
 She is like a demure lady
 Talking quietly. And between words
 She gently fans me,
 With a many-colored ostrich plume.

And so the wind has her moods,
 Her jollity and sadness,
 Her sanity and madness,
 Like you and me.

THE UNATTAINABLE

Did you ever glimpse beauty for a minute,
 And then lose it?
 Did you ever feel the quick joy of inspiration,
 And fail to use it!

Did you ever walk one of heaven's highroads
 And miss your way?
 Did you ever see God in the sunset,
 And forget to pray?

Perfection is unattainable,
 A veil must bind it.
 Yet, though I seek in vain,
 I shall try to find it.



FOR HER COMMEMORATION

- Bracelet
- Charms
- Pendants
- Book Ends
- Compacts, etc.

FOR HIS COMMEMORATION

- Cigarette Case
- Pen Holders
- Desk Sets
- Charms
- Shelf Pins

Western Maryland Seal on all the above items

- Bill Folds—Card Cases
- Cameras—Leather Goods

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