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The death of Dr. Warfield, for eighteen years head of the English Department of Western Maryland College, came as a great shock to his friends. He was stricken to his friends.

shock to his friends. He was stricken Thursday afternoon, March Phi, and Ingreed until March 22nd. His funeral took place on Friday afternoon from Baker Chapel, and in-terment was in the Westminster Cemetery. Dr. Warfeld was born August 31, 1850. He was graduated from Western Maryland Col-lege in 1884, and from the Westminster The-ological Seminary in 1886. He attended the Yala Divinity School and graduated there in Yale Divinity School and graduated there in 1890, and received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Yale University in 1893. He entered upon his duties as Professor of English at Western Maryland College in English at Western Maryland College in 1904. He was finely equipped for his work and gave fine service to the college. If lowed the college and was vitally interested in its welfare. He was greatly belowed by the students. To them he gave the best that was in him, and from them he received an affection that rarely comes to a teacher. He will be greatly missed on the hill.

44 FACULTY FOR 1922-23

There will be several additions to the Fac-

Dr. George S. Wills has been appointed to the English Department and takes the place the English Department and takes the place made vacant by the death of Dr. Warfield. Dr. Wills taught at Western Maryland for several years prior to Dr. Warfield. He is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina and of Harvard University. He is a great teacher of English

teacher of English. Miss Ina L. Slaughenhaupt, of Hagers-town, Md., will assist in the Department of

town, Md., will assist in the Department of English. Miss Dt in A. Eader, of Prederick, Md. An additional teacher has been secured for the growing needs of the Department of Home Economics. Miss Rowma Holters, of Marietta, Uhio, and Sawing, This Department has made remarkable progress under the di-rection of Miss Schwarz, this Department has made remarkable progress under the direction of Miss Schwarz, a graduate of Columbia, who was elected head of the de-Home Economies, leading to a degree, is now hoing offered. being offered.

being offered. Mrs. Pannie M. Stover, for several years a teacher in the Principal of the Prepara-tion past years the Principal of the Prepara-tion of the past years and the past of Social Director in the College. This is a new departure for the colling schools. Mrs. Stover is finely qualified for this position, the example of the leading schools. Mrs. Stover is finely qualified for this position, the example of the leading schools. Mrs. Stover is finely qualified for this position, the example of the leading schools. Mrs. Stover is finely qualified for this position, the set which of everybed. Mr. A. Riovd Crouwell, of Walkersville, the a graduate of Western Maryland College. The Lady Principal will be Miss bi-Mr. Hang Barnett Speri, of Lonaconing, Mr. Hang Barnett Speri, of Lonaconing, Mr. Hang Beienee in the Preparatory School. He will have charge of athleties for Sora in the vierment. Mrs. Fannie M. Stover, for several years a

School. He win have charge of athletes for boys in the preparatory. Miss Anna L. Hastings, of New Windsor, Md., will teach Latin and French in the Pre-paratory. Miss Hastings is a graduate of paratory. Mi Smith College

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

The enrollment for the year just closing reached the highest point in the history of the college. 402 students were registered in all departments. This increased enrollment all departments. This increased enrollmen taxed the capacity of the college to the lim but students and teachers accommodated themselves with fine grace to the crowded conditions. The new dormitory will relieve the congestion and provide for the increased enrollment which is expected next year. But this increase calls for added equipment in or-der to keep up with the demand. The friends of the college must see to it that the way is provided to meet the opportunity that is now open to the college to go forward in all lines of its work.

Ince of its work. Tuition provides only 39 percent of the actual cost of a college education. This dif-ference must be made up in other ways, such as income from endowments, gifts, and colas income from endowments, gifts, and col-lections in churches, and from profits of the boarding department. To charge the actual hear the great majority of students from get-ting a college education. Only the wealthy parrons of colleges could meet the expense of a college education. It is the daiy of those who have secured the advantages of a those who have secured the advantages of profited college education and who have profited thereby to help to make it possible for others to receive the same advantages. That is to receive the same advantages. That is why endowments are necessary and why ap-peals must be made to the friends of higher education to make it possible to keep col-leges open for those who are worthy of an education and who will be a blessing to society if they can obtain it.

44 THE NEW ATHLETIC FIELD THE HOFFA FIELD

An agreeable announcement was made on An agreeable announcement was made on commencement day that the new athletic field will be named "The Hoffa Field." The field is named in honor of Mr. Arthur P. Hoffa, of Barton, Md. Mr. Hoffa is a great friend of the college and has two daughters who are students in college. He is intensely interested in athletics and believe in athlet ies as a means of character building. By a generous gift he will make possible the erection of a grandstand on the new field some time this summer or early fall.

The new field surpasses the expectations of all concerned in its promotion. It has been characterized as the most beautiful bowl in the United States. It was a revelation to the thousands that attended the ded-ication of the field at commencement when the pageant was presented. Every former student ought to pay a visit to the Hill to see this wonderful field.

THE JESTERS

The above title is the name of the new or The above tile is the name of the new or-ganization formed during the past year among the year of the second second second is to furnish good ran for the world. Capt. Everett G. Smith, of the R. O. T. C., had them in charge and effected an organization that reflected great eredit to the college-nization of the second second second second second that a down points throughout the tainments at a dozen points throughout the State, appearing before five thousand people. They were enthuiastically received wherever

A NEW DEPARTURE

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This year's Senior Class has caught the vision of a greater Western Maryland Col-lege. They believe the college has a great future, and they have pledged themselyes to do their part in bringing it about. It was announced at commencement that the Class of '22 had taken out endowment policies in of 22 had taken out endowment poincies in insurance amounting to twelve thousand dol-lars. The endowment fund of the college is made the beneficiary of these policies. In-surance was taken out on the lives of a lim-ited number of the members of the class, the

ited number of the members of the class, the class agreeing to keep up the premiume. It is hoped that thus new des. The leading colleges of the contry have adopted the en-dowment insurance plan. Classes graduating from Yale and Harvard have been following this plan for years, with the result that hundreds of thousands of dollars are added to college endowment each year.

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THE COLLEGE TEA ROOM

One of the most popular additions to col-lege life has been the introduction of a col-lege ten-room to the campus life. The old English Room on the ground-floor of Hering Hall has been converted into an attractive tea-room for the convenience of teachers and tearoom for the convenience of teachers and students. It is open during the day, and has made friends with everybody. It was inau-gurated by Mrs. Stover and Miss Troy, and the success of the new adventure is largely due to their taste and care in getting the thing started. It was opened about the first of February. The success of the enterprise continue with the work and at the same time look after their class-room activities. Upon their resignation, Mrs. E. A. Warfield took charge. Her success in managing the enter-prise has justified the continuance of the Tea Room next year, and Mrs. Warfield will have charge.

44-MCDANIEL HALL

Work on the new dormitory for girls is proceeding rapidly. The contractor says there will be no doubt of the completion of the building by the opening of school in the fall. The new dormitory will accommodate over a hundred girls, besides providing rooms for the dean of women and other teachers.

for the dean of women and other teachers. It is will also provide a large social hall. This building is the largest and most com-plete building on the campus, and forms the Without doubt is will be the finest dormitory for girls in the state of Maryinal. It is a very commanding and beautiful building, and will stand as a lasting menorial to the great work accompliabed by Dr. McDaniel, in ocet anyrezimitely \$160,000,000.

Sec. **THE YEAR** 1922-23

From present indications the college and proparatory school will be filled to capacity next year. Students expecting to matricu-late are urged to do so at once as room reser-vations are being made rapidly. Write at

COLLEGE OPENS MONDAY, SEPTEM-BER THE EIGHTEENTH, 7.30 P. M.

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FURNISHING MCDANIEL HALL

It will cost ten thousand dollars to furnish McDaniel Hall. Individual rooms can be furnished for one hundred and fifty dollars; furnished for one hundred and fifty dollars; parlors for three hundred dollars; the main social hall for two thousand dollars. The Browning Society, has agreed to furnish the front reception hall in honor of Dr. Mc-Daniel. Contributions in any amount, large Daniel. Contributions in any amount, large or small, will be welcome. The Infirmary will be furnished by Mrs.

The infirmary will be furnished by MFS. Mary J. Woodward and her sister MFS. Theo-dore Englar, as a memorial to Mrs. Lydia Roop Woodward Price, daughter of Mrs. Woodward. Mrs. Price graduated from Western Maryland College in 1894. This is a benutiful memorial to a beautiful charac-

It would be a fine testimonial to Dr. Mc-Daniel if the former students and friends of the college would furnish the hall. The or the college would furnish the hall. The building must be furnished when college opens in September. Send in your contribu-tion at once. Make a generous gift to this worthy cause!

44 THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The annual dinner and meeting of the Association was held immediately after commencement exercises on commence-ment morning. About three hundred persons attended the meeting and much enthusiasm attended the meeting and much enthusiasm prevailed. Hon. Robert R. Carman, the pres-ident of the association, presided and acted as toast-master. The president of the college announced that the Board of Trustees had authorized a campaign to raise \$600,000 in the near future. \$200,000 of this amount will come from the Methodist Protestant will come from the Methodist Protestant Church and will be applied to endowment. This will bring the total amount of endow-ment to \$500,000, the amount required for a standard accredited college. The standard izing agencies are accrediting the college with the understanding that the endowment is to be raised to \$500,000 as soon as possible. The remaining \$400,000 is to be raised by an The remaining \$400,000 is to be raised by ah appeal to the alumni, the friends of the col-lege and the general public. This campaign will likely be put on next winter. The suc-cessful completion of this campaign will add, cessrul competition of this campaign with add, including McDaniel Hall, three new dormi-tories to the group of new buildings, and also build the new gymnasium and the dining hall and music conservatory.

It was announced that an effort would be It was announced that an effort would be made to secure an attendance of one thous-and persons at the mid-winter banquet in Baltimore next winter. All graduates and former students and friends of the college are invited to the banquet. Be sure to keep this in mind and make your plans to be

The election of officers resulted in the fol-lowing: President, Burdetts B. Webster, '05, Baltimore, Md.; Vice-Presidents, H. G. Ad-'05, New York Gity: Roger J. Whiteford, '06, Washington, D. C.; Rev, S. A. Harker, '06, Biomsburg, Par, Dr. J. Ressee Eliott, '06, Banaret, Del.; Mrst, Jannike Wilson Pyron. Baltimore, Md., Rev, N. M. Harrison, '10, Greensboro, N. C.; Secretary, Dorothy S. McDaniel, '18, Westimister, Md.; Treasurer, thy Elfordine, '11, and S. B. Schoffeld, '19, Westimister, Md. The election of officers resulted in the folthy Elderdice, '1 Westminster, Md.

FACULTY VACATION NOTES

Professor Carl L. Schaeffer, of the Depart-Professor Carl L. Schaeffer, of the Depart-ment of Physics and Geology, will spend the summer at Cornell University. He will take courses in Physics and Geology. Professor Schofield, of the Department of

Chemistry, will take courses in Chemistry at

Coemistly, with take courses in Chemistry at Cornell this summer. Professor Arthur E. Woodhead, head of the Biology Department, will spend the sum-mer at Wood's Hole, Connecticult, in pursu-ance of graduate work in his subject. Miss Bertha Hart, Assistant in Mathemat-

ics, will take advanced courses in Mathe-matics at Cornell. Miss Margaret M. Robinson, the Dean of

Women, will spend the summer at Columbia University. She will take a course in So-

Mrs. Fannie M. Stover has taken a position for the summer as assistant to the prin-cipal at the Maryland State Normal School, She will direct the social activities during summer session.

Miss Maud Gesner, the head of the Piano Department, will take advanced work at the University of California,

University of Canforma. Miss Dorothy McDaniel will spend the summer at Chautauqua, doing library work. Dr. Wm. R. McDaniel, Vice President of the college, is spending the summer at Chau-tauqua. He is accompanied by Mrs. McDan-

Professor A. M. Isanogle, head of the de-

partment of Education, is attending Hopkins Summer School. He will take courses in Economics and Education. Dr. H. T. Stephens and his daughter, Miss

Winifred Stephens, are representing the col-lege at the summer convention of the N. E. A. at Boston, Mass,

A. at Boston, Mass, Dr. and Mrs. Bonnotte are spending the summer in Paris. They make the trip across the water every two years. Miss Elise Dorst, of the Department of Voice, is spending the summer in Europe.

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THE NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Mr. Holly M. Keller, for the past two years athletic director and coach, has re-signed to enter the business world.

signed to enter the business world. The college is extremely fortunate in se-curing the services of Mr. D. Ken Shrover, of Buckhannon, W. Va., as coach and director of athletics for the coming year. Mr. Shroy-er is a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan College, and has played seven years' foot-

ball and has conched two years. He played ball and has coached two years. He played under Greasy Neale, now coach at Washing-ton and Jefferson. Mr. Shroyer stands high in athleties throughout the Ohio valley, where he won distinction as a player and la-ter as a coach. While coaching the Buck-hanno, W. Ya, teams he produced two teams that were twice champions of the state. He ranks as one of the leading athletes and conches of West Virginia, and he comes into conches of West Virginia, and he comes into Maryland With the determination of putting Western Maryland College on the abhletic great leader of men. Smothing is going to happen on the new field next year! It is the intention of the college authori-ties to reorganize athletics from the ground weather and the opportunity to operate an expected of the opportunity to the state of the state of the opportunity to the state of the state of the opportunity to the state of the

up. The new field affords the opportunity to create a new enthusiasm for the right kind of athleties. Athletics will be so organized as to give every student an opportunity in some form of athleties, and earce will be ex-erised in assing that athleties is not over-the the dasherdone. The primary object will be athleticated to a state of the state of th be the development of character among men and women, in sceing that proper rules are enforced and a high type of honor is main-tained. And along with that a great effort will be made in producing winning teams in al kinds of athletic games. Students par-al kinds of athletic games. Students par-ticle and the student of the student of the two particle of the student of the student keep up their older athletic set.

Mr. H. B. Speir will give attention to the development of athletics among the prepar-atory boys, and competent assistants will atory boys, and competent assistants which help the coach in maintaining all forms of exercise necessary to keeping the student body healthy as well as wise.

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FIFTY-SECOND ANNUAL COMMENCE-MENT-1922

By H. T. STEPHENS

And a great week it was, crowded full of good awas, fine sentiment, and sociability. Dignity, and a sentiment, and sociability. Dignity, and a sentiment of the sentiment lowship, on all hunds. Many almuni were here for one excretise or another. They were here for one excretise or another the sentiment of the sentiment of the sentiment of the sentiment incomment.

Freshman-Sophomore Contest in Speech

This contest, always interesting, showed the practical results of the training in the Department of Speech, so ably conducted by



The Proposed New Group

Miss N. C. Lease. Much friendly rivalry was shown, and the Norment Prizes went in the Freshman Class to A. B. H. Robinette and Amelia C. C. Knauff; and in the Sophomore Class to Clifford H. Richmond and Agnes At-

Certificates of graduation were given to the thirty students completing the work in the Preparatory School by the Principal, Mrs. Fannie Stover. Preparatory honors were also announced.

Athletic Field Dedication-"The Sheathing Of The Sword''

Of The Sword'' This great Pageant, "The Sheathing of the Sword," celebrating the dedication of the New Athletic Field, was planned and written by Miss Dorothy Elderdice, W. M. C., 'U. I is was a masterpiece in conception, —historical and dramatic, revealatory and prophetic of the Coming of Peace into the temporaneous events, with a glimpse into the temporaneous of the state a grining mitor in future, when, it is to be hoped, the rule of the Prince of Peace, leading to the eternal sheathing of the sword, will give opportunity for human ambition and energy to expend it. self in the more inspiring and happy activi-ties of an established Order of Peace.

Inter word a isousand actors in this great drama, and its value as an educative and in-spirational event in the lives of those who saw it will not be lost. The synopsis of the Pageant, with its six interesting populations, expy-righted by Miss Elderdice, the author. Miss Elderdice has established her reputation as a Dramatist in the creation and execution of this Pageant, and it will doubless be made great use of in other parts of the country. It is already in demand. Miss Elderdice brings how to her Alma Matter as well as to her-hour to her Alma Matter as well as to her-ants, Directors's, Tho the many loyal Assist-ants, Directors's, Tho the starts of the Paraset, collection different features of the Paraset, collection different features of ants, Directors of the different features of the Pageant, college and townspeople, great credit is due, and thanks given. Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, and other distinguished guests were present at the ded-teation of this New Athletic Bowl, by nature

and the hand of man fashioned into one of the best fields in the East. Keep your eye on W. M. C. Athletics next year. Hard work, clean work, enthusiastic work, work that wins, is counted on. W. M. C. will do some scoring!

Baccalaureate Sunday

Ideal the weather, idyllie the setting,-in-spiring the service! How could it be other-

wise? Fifteen young gentlemen and twen-ty-seven young ladies, the gallant and the fair, about to be graduated, listened to a truly great sermon by one of America's fore-Educators and Intellectual Leaders, President-Emeritus Thomas H. Lewis, D. D., LL. D. By his untiring zeal, persistent la-bor, and intelligent direction W. M. C. was brought to the successful prominence at-tained when the Executive control was put into the energetic hands of President Albert Norman Ward, whose large vision and vigor to us personality are already bringing great things to pass. But Doctor Lewis' Sermon! It was scholarly, it was profound, it was faith inspiring. "'He that doubteth is like the surge of the sea, driven by the winds and tossed." James I, 6. It was the sort of a sermon that the student mind, newly aroused by intellectual discoveries, carried, perhaps, into the materialistic maelstrom of present save men morally, intellectually, and spirit and the morally. Interfectually, and sprit-ually. The sermon ought to be printed and put into the hands of those it would especial-ly help. It was a logical, homiletical, and philosophical materpiece.

The Y. M. C. A. And The Y. W. C. A. Annual Sermon

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are potent influences for good in the student body. All through the year, in their separ-ate weekly meetings and their Sabbath Joint Meetings they are functioning for the spirit-ual welfare of the school. Here rally the young men and women and keep the spiritual altar-fires burning. Annually at Commence-ment is a special Sunday Evening Sermon under the auspices of the two Associations under the auspices of the two Associations. This year it was preached by the gifted and eloquent President of the Maryland Confer-ence of the Metholist Protestant Church, Rev. James H. Straugin, D. D. Ia a mater-ful way he presented Christ as the Savior of men. Jesus has set before men an open Door—a door of opportunity, of service, and that only Jesus could resolve. (L) Wrong and Bight Knowledge of Jesus mucket the that only Jesus could resolve. (1.) Wrong and Right. Knowledge of Jesus makes the cultivation of conscience a fine art. Ethical meaning is given to life. (2.) Fear and Faith. Jesus banishes fear and inspires confidence, and gives moral stability through conquering faith. (3.) Life and Death. Without Jesus there is absence of life. Power and soul enrichment that flows from God is denied. There is spiritual death. With

Recital Of Graduates In Music And Speech Recital Of Graduates in Music And Speeco. In music, Hilda R. Long, Louise B. Fisher, and Margaret L. Rankin; and in Speech, Myrtle L. Lankford, Gwendolyn R. McWil-liams, Sarah E. Marker, Olive C. Johnson, and Helen E. Roop. These were all star per-formers, and the evening's entertainment was a ddight Society Renuelous.

Society Reunions "Old Grads" and "Silver Greys" enjoy the inspiration and jollity of these reunions. the content of the evening, are characterisate of these meetings. Ice cream and cake seem to have some bearing also on dramatic abi-ity and oratorical' furbishings, and are served in plenty. The Men's Societies are The Ir-ving and The Webster, and the Women's, The Browning and The Philamathean.

Annual Society Contest

Annual Society Contest The same evening, June 12th, came the Contest. Here the men representing the Webster and the Irving, and the Women rep-resenting the Philos and the Browning, liter-ally crossed swords, (the tongue is a sword), in dramatic and friendly, if not fatal con-flet. The contestants, one and all, did great honor to their respective societies, and the Judges had one of the difficult tasks of their lives to determine the victors. It took long deliberation, but when the announcement was finally made on Commencement day, it was found that to the Websters with Messrs. was found that to the Websters with Messes. Paul R. Kölbaugh, on "The Spirit of To-morrow," and Handhil O. Stone, on "The with Misses Virginia L. gyster, on "The Argosy of Gold," and Eleanor E. Gloffelty, on "Ye are the Leaden Casket," the Judges were Judge Glom H. Worthington, of Frederick, Judge Oberr, Leser, of Baltimore, and Dr. Board D. Eleanting, "Section of the State Board of Engentation of the State Board of Education.

The Oratorio "Elijah"

Mandelssohn's great production, "Elijah," given on Tuesday evening by the College Choral Club, assisted by the Carroll County Choirs, and by soloists from Baltimore, and



Do you want to help in furnishing this Hall? Send contributions at once to the College Office.

the John C. Bohl Orchestra, with Mrs. Harry Kimmey at the piano, under the skilled lead-ership of Miss Elise Dorst. Director of Vocal ership of Miss Eluse Dorst, Director of vocau Music at W. M. C., was a musical event of memorable importance. It could not have been surpassed in beauty, general technique, and impressiveness in any of our Metropoli-tan musical centres. Alumni Hall was well filled, and the audience extravagant in its filled, and the andience extravagant in its praise. The soloists were: Miss Ernstine Langhanmer, Soprano, primo donna of the Baltimore Opera Club: Mrs. Shewwood Mur-phy. Contraito, noted Baltimore soloist; Mr. Joy Contraito, noted Baltimore soloist; Mr. Joy J. Bass, tar-famed as Musical Dramatiss and Interpreter, who took the part of Elijah. The orchestra support was fine. The Col-lege was placed to hear Miss Florence John

Son's rice contracto in the peatitrin the with Miss Langhammer and Mrs. Murphy. The proceeds of the "Oratorio" will go to the placing of a pipe organ in Alumni Hall.

Commencement Day Exercises

Commencements come and Commencements go, but the stream of Youth flows on forever. And this stream is sluggish, turbid, and unproductive of great good to civilization; or it is erratic, tumultuous; and dangerous to the best institutions of humanity; or it is the best institutions of humanity; or it is strong, staady, peneoful and lifegiving.—a blessing to the world,—in proportion as it is were, with love and good-will. The figure may be a little mixed, but youthful energy must be rightly trained and motivated, and Christian Education seems to be the thing to do the business. Without knowledge is no do the business. Without knowledge is no efficiency; without Christian good-will effic-iency may be a blight and a curse to man-

So another Commencement has become history at W. M. C., and all present must have been deeply impressed from the character of the exercises, addresses, and episodes. the exercises, addresses, and episodes,distinguished speakers from the outside. distinguished speakers from the outside,--that Christian ideals and genuine humanistic cultural uplift have been getting a splendid recognition at W. M. C., and her youth going out into business or professional life,--teach-ing, doctoring, preaching, or what not, bet-ter fitted to make a real contribution to the

improvement of world conditions. Again an this day all things were propit-ions. An imposing processional of students, faculty, trustees, and speakers, in cap and faculty, trustees, and speakers, in cap and "A Mighty Fortress," filled the platform at Alumni Hall,—the auditorium being already filled with an awaiting audience. President Elderdice of the Seminary Tel in helpfal prayer. The Communement Speaker was like-p, without a being already. dist Episcopal Church. Ripened scholarship, profound thought, great vision and rare huprofound thought, great vision and rare hu-man sympathy marked the Bishop's utter-ances from beginning to end. It was a great sized the place and the work of the Modern Scholar. The Modern Scholar must be, said he, First (Lapable of clear, unprejudiced, useful thinking. This age above all needs correct thinking. Record, the Modern Scholcorect thinking. Second, The Modern Schol-ar must have genuine, undisguised affection for humanity,—sympathy for his fellow-men. Third, The Modern Scholar must be possessed of right motives. Right motives, parassessel of right motives. Right motives, —a motive big enough to four a life,—and to earry it through the ensuing years of life, when tasks are to be done and hattles won. Modern Scholar must strengthen his own life and redoem if from all sordiness and pos-able collapse by an unwavering faith in the version since the moral energed histogra-verse, and the Everlasting God who rules it. Then a man can work on through discourging ing circumstances and world oppositions. Avoids on singure on, as works on, sings on, as "The bird alighting an instant on the twig

that swings,

Sings on unaffrighted, knowing that it has wings.''

God he knows, and in God he is sufficient

Following the address of the Bishop was the announcement by Prof. Schaeffer of the undergraduate honors, after which came the undergraduate honors, after which came the awarding of commissions in the United States Reserve to R. O. T. C. graduates and administering the oaths of office by Capt. Everett G. Smith, to J. W. Allender, D. G. Bennett, B. B. Leitch, D. C. MacLea, G. A. Meyr, H. B. Spheir, E. D. Stone, H. W. Ward, M. B. K. E. T. Huwig, David Hotten-stein, J. K. Ke, E. T. Huwig, David Hotten-Lieutenants were issued by the President of the United States. The men all knelt and kissed the Flag that each had sworn to defend, pledging eternal lovalty to the nation fend, pledging eternal loyalty to the nation whose ideals it symbolizes. The Captain ex-pressed the sincere hope that they would never meet again on any battle field. President Ward then conferred degrees as

Bachelors Of Arte

James Peyton Adams, Joseph William Al-lender, Dill Gordon Bennett, Jesse Dyggs Ev-ans, Benjamin Bryan Leiteh, Daniel Carlysle MacLea, George Adams Meyla, Jr., Hugh Barnette Speir, Edward Daniel Stone, Hugh Walter Ward, Amy Chrystelle Bennett, Julia Elizabeth Carey, Margaret Elizabeth Coonan. Madeleine Weaver Geiman, Pauline Eliza-beth Hatt, Rita Christine Hoff, Alma Maude beth Hatt, Rita Christine Hoff, Alma Maude Holliday, Olive Catherine Johnson, Mary Emily Lankford, Myrtle Louise Lankford, Hilda Rae Long, Sarah Ethel Marker, Cora May Mason, Marian Elizabeth Mitten, Helen May Mason, Marhan Elizabeta Mitten, Heien Elizabeth Koop, Sarah Seney, Maude Foun-tain Smith, Lois Biddle Stephens, Mildred Estelle Taylor, Hazel Delevett Walbeck, Rose Doyle Walsh, Dorothy Elizabeth Ward, Mabel Sunderland Ward.

Bachelor Of Arts Cum Laude

Benjamin Saulsbury Carroll, Robert Floyd Cromwell, Edwin Royer Helwig, David Hot-tenstein, Mary Olivia Green, Margaret Louise Rankin.

Bachelor Of Arts Summa Cum Laude John Desmond Kopp, Louise Bates Fisher, wendolyn Rosalie McWilliams, Pauline Gwendolyn Ro Elizabeth Hett.

Senior Class

Valedictory: John Desmond Kopp, Louise Bates Fisher.

R. F. Cromwell, Gwendolyn Rosalie McWilliams.

Commencement Parts: First, John Des-mond Kopp; second, David Hottenstein; third, Robert Floyd Cromwell. First, Louise Battes Fisher; second, Gwen-dolyn Rosalie McWilliams; third, Mary Oliv-io Course

ia Green.

Honorable Mention: Robert Floyd Crom-Robert Floyd Crom-well, Edwin Royer Helwig, Benjamin Sauls-bury Carroll, Mary Olivia Green, Margaret Louise Rankin, Margaret Elizabeth Coonan, Pauline Elizabeth Hett.

Junior Class Gold Medal: Earle Taylor Hawkins, Na-

Gold Medan: Latter tayton the model omi Louise Royer. Honorable Mention: Stockton Elderdice Day, Russell Well's Sapp, Randall Otho Stone, Carlotta Annabel Kinnamon, Golda Elizabeth Vaniga, Effic Mae Rowe, Reba Elizabeth Vanšant, Marguerite McCann, Elizabeth Vanšant, Marguerite McCann,

Sophomore Class

Gold Medal: Weaver Rinehart Clayton, Elva Viola Ditman.

Honorable Mention: Francis Massey Cas-e, Elizabeth Noel Gehr, Elizabeth Helen

Freshman Class

Freaman Class Gold Medal: Oliver Fernandis Betton, Amalia Carey Corona Knauff. Honorable Mention: Florence Ethel Hor-ney, Mary Gertrade Jones, Miriam Strange,

Norment Elocution Prizes

Sophomore Class: Clifford Homer Rich-mond, Agnes Harper Atkinson.

Freshman Class: Allen Boyd Hunter Rob-inette, Amelia Carey Corona Knauff. Gold Medal in Elocution: Gwendolyn Ros-

Gold Medal in Voice: Louise Bates Fish-

Bates Prize For Best All Round College Man David Hottenstein.

Mary Ward Lewis Prize For Best All Round College Woman

Mary Olivia Green.

John A. Alexander Athletic Medal Hugh Barnette Speir.

Graduate In Piano

Hilda Rae Long.

Graduates In Voice

Louise Bates Fisher, Hilda Rae Long, Mar-garet Louise Rankin.

Graduates In Speech

Olive Catherine Johnson, Myrtle Louise Lankford, Gwendolyn Rosalie MeWilliams, Sarah Ethel Marker, Helen Elizabeth Roop. Graduates In Education

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beth Ward, Mabel Sunderland Ward. The following honorary degrees were con-ferred: Doctor of Divinity on Rev, James S. Willims, of Asheville, North Carolina; Rev. James H. Straughn, of Baltimore, Md.; Rev. Edward D. Straugnn, of Baltimore, Md.; Rev. Edward D. Stone, of Baltimore; Rev. Gideon Humphreys, of Washington, D. C., and Doctor of Laws on Harlan L. Feeman, President of Adrian College.

Dr. Ward in his review of the year's activ-Dr. Ward in his review of the year's activ-tics, spoke with enthusiasm of what had been accomplished and pointed to the future with hope, being backed in his progressive plans for a greater Western Maryland Col-lege by the men of vision and determination that constitute his Board of Trustees. He announced that the Preparatory School will announced that the Preparatory Senool will extend its course over four years hereafter, and that Mr. R. Floyd Cromwell will be its new Principal with Mr. H. B. Speir as his as-sistant, and there will be also several new

There will be five new teachers in the Col-There will be five new teachers in the Coi-lege next year, as follows: Miss Pearl A. Eader, Assistant in History; Miss Ina Slau-ghenhaupt, Assistant in Home Economics. Dr. George R. Wills will be the new Head of intervent of North Carolina and of Insversed.

of Harvard.

The Alumni Dinner

The Alumni dinner was held immediately after the Commencement Exercises, and was attended by the largest crowd for years. There was much enthusiasm, good fellowship. There was much enthusiasm, good fellowship. A number of interesting speeches were made by the retiring President, Mr. Carman, and by Dr. Crouse and others. New officers were elected for the ensuing year. Dr. Wurd in his remarks, spoke of the Million Dollar Fund that he hopes will be raised within ten Fund that he nopes will be ranked when ten-years, and the group of new buildings to be completed within seven years, and urged a more enthusinstic support from the Alamani for the College during the coming years.

Albert Norman Ward, D. D., LL. D.

Not on the program at Commencement was the announcement made by Dr. H. L. Elder-dice, after President Ward had conferred the City University now also having its Commencement, had just conferred on our worthy leader the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws. The audience expressed its apprecia-tion of this well deserved honor by hearty and long continued applause.