

XVI

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No. 1 MISSING

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# Western Maryland College Bulletin

## WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

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February 1935

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### *Announcement*

## SUMMER SESSION

June 19 - August 28

First Term, June 19 - July 24

Second Term, July 25 - August 28

1935

Western Maryland College,  
Westminster, Maryland.  
February 1, 1935.

The Summer Session at Western Maryland is an integral part of the college year. The ten-week session, equivalent to two thirds of one semester, is divided into two five-week terms:—

First Term, June 19 to July 24.

Second Term, July 25 to August 28.

Registration must be completed for the first term before 4 p. m. Wednesday, June 19; for second term, July 24. Classes will meet promptly on June 20 and on July 25, beginning the first and the second terms respectively.

In case the schools in certain counties do not close before June 19, special arrangements will be made for their students to carry the work. These should report on Saturday, June 22, for registration and class attendance.

Regularly catalogued courses carrying full college credit are given in the summer session. A three semester-hour course meeting three hours a week for 15 weeks during the regular session, must meet, in summer, nine hours a week—six one and one half-hour periods—for five weeks. A student in regular session carries five or six such courses; in the Summer Session he carries but two such courses to earn six semester hours of credit each term.

The Summer Session at Western Maryland College achieves certain definite objectives among which are the following:—

It enables college students to continue their study during the summer and graduate in three years; i. e., 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, go to graduate schools, or continue for a year of advanced study at Western Maryland.

A student entering as a freshman in June 1935 and continuing through three year-sessions will graduate in June 1938, those entering in September for the regular sessions only will graduate in 1939.

It enables our students, transfers, and others who for one cause or another are out of regular class rank, to adjust their credits and improve their standing in the college.

It enables those who are doing college work in extension to continue the work during vacation.

It enables teachers and others to work for self-improvement and advanced credits during the vacation period.

It enables elementary and high school teachers to renew certificates by study during either the first or the second term of the summer session.

It enables college graduates with satisfactory records to pursue during the Summer Session advanced courses leading to the degree of Master of Arts. (See catalogue for Summer Session, 1935).

The courses offered in the summer of 1935 follow:

### Biology

General Biology

The World and Living Things

Invertebrate Zoology

General Botany

Animal Ecology and Behavior

Courses at Chesapeake Biological Laboratory, Solomons, Maryland

Algae, Animal Ecology, Biology of Aquatic Insects, Paleontology, Invertebrate Zoology, Diatoms, Economic Zoology, Protozoology, and Biological Problems.

### Chemistry

General Chemistry

Matter and Energy—a general physical science

### Dramatics

Dramatics and Pageantry for Children

## Education

- Principles of High School Teaching
- Application of Psychology to Education
- History of Education
- Character Education
- Methods—the teaching of the several high school subjects
- Literature for the Primary Grades
- Literature for the Grammar Grades
- Home Economics Education
- Nursery School

## English

- Sophomore Survey Course
- Greek and Roman Literature in Translation
- Prose Fiction
- American Literature
- English Grammar
- Romantic Literature
- Victorian Literature
- 17th Century Literature
- 18th Century Literature
- Shakspeare
- Old English
- Contemporary Poetry
- Contemporary Prose

## French

- College French
- Phonetics

## History

- Greek History
- Roman History
- Medieval European History
- Modern European History
- Europe since 1815
- The World War
- History of England
- American History to 1830
- Recent American History

## Latin

- College Latin

## Mathematics

College Algebra  
Trigonometry  
Solid Geometry  
Statistical Method  
Analytic Geometry  
Calculus

## Music

Music Appreciation  
Applied Music—Piano and Voice  
Public School Music

## Physical and Health Education

Games of Low Organization  
Maryland State Athletics  
Health Education

## Social Science

Principles and Problems of Economics  
Contemporary Economics  
Economic Geography  
Principles of Sociology  
American Government

## EXPENSES

Registration Fee, one or both terms . . . . .	\$ 5.00
Tuition, each term . . . . .	30.00
Room and Board, two in a room, each term . .	35.00
Room and Board, one in a room, each term . .	45.00
Expenses, not including books and laboratory fees, one term, \$70.00; both terms, \$135.00.	

If you wish to receive the catalogue of the 1935  
Summer Session, return the attached card.

## THE REGISTRAR

Western Maryland College  
Westminster, Md.

Please send me a SUMMER SESSION Catalogue

- ☐ For renewal  
☐ For college credit  
☐ For graduate credit

I am interested in the following courses:

- |    |    |
|----|----|
| 1. | 3. |
| 2. | 4. |

Name:

Address:

Please send the summer catalogue to the following:

Name

Address

- |    |  |
|----|--|
| 1. |  |
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| 3. |  |
| 4. |  |
| 5. |  |

# Post Card

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One  
Cent  
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THE REGISTRAR

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

WESTMINSTER

MARYLAND

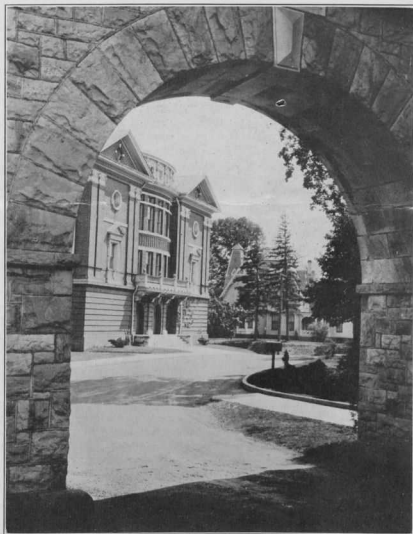


# Western Maryland College Bulletin

Vol. XVI

Westminster, Md., May, 1935

No. 4



*"Best they honor thee  
Who honor in thee  
Only what is best"*

## Our President

The great artist, Turner, whose sunsets sold for twenty thousand dollars or more, was in conversation with a critical art buyer. "It's wonderful, Mr. Turner," said the lady, "but I never saw a sunset like that." "Madam," replied the celebrated Turner, "don't you wish you had!"

How fortunate are we here at Western Maryland College to have had as our President during the last fifteen years, a "Turner" who is endowed with the gift of seeing that to which most of us are blind and the willingness to live with that vision, to work with it, until it is no longer a mere thought in a great man's mind, but a great accomplishment.

As Dr. Ward reviews his last fifteen years, may a sense of achievement be his just reward and serve to lighten the years of service which are ahead.

From those who know and love him come these words of tribute.



### From a friend of long standing:

Albert Norman Ward is an extravert. For twenty-five years, immediately following graduation, the objective was his parish. The next fifteen years, as President, the objective was Western Maryland College,—a gem set in the Methodist Protestant Church and in United Methodism to radiate throughout Maryland and regions beyond. This gem Dr. Ward has fashioned and polished into a "vision splendid."

Harvard is one-hundred and fifty years older than our Republic. Oxford has passed its thousandth year. The eye of neither is dim, nor their natural force abated. Western Maryland College possesses the same "genes" for virility and earthly immortality.

Dr. Ward has the spirit of a crusader who works with all his might, counting not his life dear unto himself. He has integrated his gifts and talents and consecrated them to making his "vision splendid" of a greater Western Maryland College a substantiality. A substantiality which through countless years at each Commencement will pay huge character dividends.

Dr. Ward's prototypes stirred men and turned the world upside down.

May he, a successor, see the anniversary of his graduation at which shall be celebrated the fulfillment of his hearts desire!

WILLIAM J. THOMPSON,  
Formerly Professor of Religious Psychology and Pedagogy, Drew Theological Seminary.



### From a prominent educator:

Let me thank you for the opportunity of paying a tribute to my good friend, Dr. Ward, at the forthcoming anniversary in his honor. I must take your word for it that it will mark the passage of forty years since his graduation from college. He must have been a quite precocious youth, or his alma mater was indulgent as to the age limit of its graduates in that day.

I have known him well during his entire fifteen years as president of Western Maryland College, and have prized his friendship as one of my dearest possessions. While in one phase of his work our institutions have been rivals, there has never been the slightest friction between us, and our common interests as the heads of two church-allied, liberal arts colleges have bound us most closely together.

I have seen him frequently and known him intimately as the head of the Liberal Arts College Movement. In that movement, of which he was the originator as well as the heart and soul, he showed the keenest intelligence and the broadest vision as to the purpose and scope of the small liberal arts college. His genius for stimulating and inspiring others soon made of the movement a nation-wide organization that has exerted, and will continue to exert, deep influence on American education. His self-sacrificing devotion to that cause is well known and much admired.

In guiding the destinies of his own institution I count his achievements as little short of miraculous. The one and only explanation of his success is his unflinching faith in Christian education as the cure for the world's ills, and in the Great Teacher as the divine guide and inspiration of all true educational effort.

His host of friends will on this occasion rise up to honor him and to wish him many added years of strength and courage for his tasks. Many thousands

of educators admire him, many hundreds of these know him well. I count myself indeed happy to be of that inner circle who admire and know and love him. Convey to him my heartiest felicitations and my very best wishes.

JOSEPH H. APPLE,  
President Emeritus,  
Hood College.



### From a prominent churchman:

As a churchman, Dr. Ward is a devout worshiper in the Methodist Protestant Church, Westminster, Maryland. As a member of the Maryland Annual Conference he has served as pastor of two churches in Maryland's Metropolitan City—the Christ and the North Baltimore; two on the Eastern Shore—Denton and Salisbury; one in our National Capital—the North Carolina Avenue Church which he built in a beautiful location; and one in Seattle, Washington, where he made a notable success both as pastor and preacher.

The General Conference, in Quadrennial Session, would not be complete without his presence and powerful championship of every forward movement. He is often so far ahead of his brother lawmakers that they mistake this man of vision for a visionary man, and refuse "to follow in his train." But more than once he has had pardonable pride in reminding them that "he laughs best who laughs last." Recently a prominent layman, a Judge accustomed to weighing evidence, analyzing arguments, and detecting motives, said to him: "Dr. Ward, I reverse my original verdict against you, and announce that I am now ready to follow your leadership 100%."

Were the Hebrew prophet, Zechariah, to ask President Ward his old question: "Who hath despised the day of small things?" the Doctor's answer would be: "I have, I still do, and I will continue so to do."

This ambitious spirit for prodigious programs is illustrated by his refusal to support a proposal to unite his denomination with the Methodist Episcopal Church, and his refusal to unite with the Methodist Episcopal Church South. Unless there could be a Tri-Union there should be none was his plea. His aim is to see the Methodist Protestant Church as the connecting link between uniting the three bodies in one mammoth Methodism—"a consummation devoutly to be wished!"

As a christian leader his influence is not confined to the limits of his local church, his Annual and General Conference affiliations; but is felt in every one of his many fields of activity. As the Administrative Head of a large and rapidly growing College he assures parents, students, and all whom it may concern, that no teacher will be tolerated who may repudiate the Christian religion. Nor is this the ipse dixit of a bigoted sectarian, but of a man so liberal in his creed that he would not permit any member of his Faculty to try to change the belief of any student from the Articles of Faith of his church at home.

On this the fortieth anniversary of his graduation from, and the fifteenth anniversary of his installation as president of the Western Maryland College, All Hail to the Churchman who is larger than his Church, and the leader who rallies his followers to the banners of the Great Teacher of Galilee!

HUGH LATIMER ELDERDICE,  
President Emeritus,  
The Westminster Theological  
Seminary.



#### From a prominent business man:

It scarcely seems possible to one who graduated from Western Maryland a year before Dr. Ward that forty years have elapsed since he received a bachelor's degree.

I knew him in College when we were students together; I saw something of his active work in the ministry after his graduation, but for the last fifteen years during his term as President of the College I have come into closer contact than during any of the preceding periods.

Dr. Ward is a man of vision; sometimes he "sees" things, but it is interesting to note that many of them ultimately materialize. His work in securing the "1925 Endowment Fund" will be remembered always as an outstanding event.

The growth of the College during his administration, not only from the physical aspect but from the intellectual as well, marks him as a worthy successor to his two distinguished predecessors. I wish for him and the College many more years of successful and useful administration.

WILLIAM G. BAKER, JR.,  
Baker, Watts & Co.



ALBERT NORMAN WARD, A. M., D. D., LL. D.  
*President of Western Maryland College*  
1920 - 1935

#### From a prominent alumnus:

Dr. Ward on the Fortieth Anniversary of his graduation from Western Maryland College and the Fifteenth Anniversary of his Presidency, stands in the forefront of the products of the Institution. He is our most distinguished living Alumnus. He is an inspiring example of the successful application of high Christian and cultural ideals to the problems and programs of religious, educational and social leadership.

His fellow-alumni are proud of the distinction he brings to his Alma Mater

and to his fellows in the great Alumni body. Year after year the service and the successes of Western Maryland Alumni in every relationship of living have added a dignity and a glory to the name of Western Maryland College and none has honored us more signally and more universally than Albert Norman Ward.

We pause in the midst of the most active years of his career to pay him simple tribute. He has not sought honors but has not been able to avoid them. With courage and vision and a complete

dedication of his splendid powers, he has sought only to toil and serve his Master and his people. That he has become nationally known and honored is to him merely an incident. He does not rest upon his laurels but strives on toward future goals that are beyond the vision of most of us.

Under his guidance our beloved Alma Mater has taken on new life and has stepped up abreast of the best educational standards of the times. It has grown more beautiful to look upon and it has rendered a finer, fuller service. At the same time he has kept an active helpful contact with us as Alumni, traveling the length and breadth of the land to lend us his inspiring presence, his counsel and his leadership. No man could have more completely served his College and those who love it.

F. MURRAY BENSON, '17.

#### From a member of the Board of Trustees:

A first inclination in reviewing the fifteen years of the presidency of Doctor Ward is to tell of the very considerable physical development of Western Maryland—the amount of money raised, the number and character of buildings erected, the enlargement of the endowment fund. The whole face of the College has been altered in the development of a plan, reaching into years ahead.

A more significant contribution should be our major emphasis, of which these others are the natural and expected results—the gift and transmission of his own personality. He himself lives in a world far removed from average specifications, not simply of material things but of mental and spiritual outreaches that few people fully understand and fewer still ever reach. He has been that way all his life. As a student he attracted the recognition of the faculty and student body in a marked way; in his ministerial labors he has hammered away at shackles, limitations, barriers that seemed to him to limit his opportunities "in these days", refusing to be content in a smaller sphere of achievement that would have satisfied most men completely. He has had difficulty with himself that Western Maryland should have moved so slowly. These things done are but trifles to the range of his thinking. What he would do is his measure. But with it all, sorely disappointed at times, he has kept at the realization of his dream.

He is surely and certainly passing on to his generation,—students, faculty, trustees, ministerial associates, friends, constituency,—this conception of the larger world—this area of possibility, the greatness of the world in which we live, the tremendous and inexhaustible resources of Almighty God—all at the beck and call of him who believes.

This larger world, this larger life is his finest and best contribution.

JAMES H. STRAUGHN,  
President.

#### From a member of the faculty:

The Western Maryland College Faculty is proud to have a part in honoring President Ward as he closes his fifteenth year as our President.

We honor him for the great work he has done in adding to the resources of the College, both in buildings, grounds, and endowment. We honor him particularly for his unusual ability as an administrator in bringing our college to its present commanding position in the educational world and in maintaining that position in these trying times. And we honor him most of all as one who is such an inspiration to us and to the men and women who have been privileged to be students at Western Maryland College during his term of office.

We extend congratulations to him and wish him continued success as President of Western Maryland College.

SAMUEL B. SCHOFIELD,  
Dean of the College.

#### From a member of the student body:

"Curriculum Reorganized". "College Accredited by Middle States Association". "Administration Grants More Privileges to Students". "New Dormitory Nearing Completion".

Headlines such as these spell undeniable progress for an institution that has grown near and dear to our hearts. But, behind these headlines is revealed a man of foresight, perseverance, and understanding.

Dr. Ward, as known and admired by the students of the College, is considerable enough to be kind, discerning enough to be stern, and progressive enough to be conservative. By his enviable qualities of mind and heart he has captured and held the esteem and love of the entire college community.

With a student body of more than five hundred, a serious word of disrespect or criticism of Dr. Ward has yet to be heard. No headlines are needed to tell the story of a tribute such as that!

DENNIS J. BROWN,  
Senior Editor of the "Gold Bug".

## Sixty-fifth Commencement

May 31 to June 3

### GENERAL PROGRAM OF EXERCISES

- Friday, May 31
- 8:00 P. M. 1-act Play, "The Wonder Hat"  
2-act Play, "The Old Peabody Pew" The Department of Speech
- Saturday, June 1
- 2:00 P. M. Baseball, Alumni vs. Varsity  
Tennis, Alumni vs. Varsity
- 3:30 P. M.—Garden Party, Robinson Garden
- 5:00 P. M. Annual business meeting of the Alumni Association—Smith Hall
- 6:00 P. M. Laying the cornerstone of the new dormitory for women
- 6:30 P. M.—Annual dinner of Alumni Association—In celebration of President Ward's Anniversary—College Dining Hall
- Sunday, June 2
- 10:30 A. M. Baccalaureate Service—Sermon by President Albert Norman Ward
- 7:00 P. M. Evening on the campus. Step singing and other exercises. The Junior Class in charge
- Monday, June 3
- 10:00 A. M. Commencement  
Conferring of degrees  
Address by the Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, D.D., New York City



BLANCHE MURCHISON WARD

The approaching Commencement at the College will mark a series of anniversaries for our beloved President and his family. It was just forty years ago that Albert Norman Ward and Ethel Blanche Murchison received their Bachelor of Arts degrees from the College. On June 28, 1905, they were married at the home of the bride in North Carolina.

Ten years after their marriage, their only son, Albert Norman Ward, Jr., was born. In 1920, Dr. Ward was elected to the presidency of the College and in 1935—his fifteenth anniversary—Norman, Jr., is graduating.

Western Maryland College was fortunate in choosing Dr. Ward as her administrator. Perhaps it was due to the love and loyalty engendered in him in his college days that enabled him to take up "the torch" with such energy and definiteness of purpose, for in these fifteen short years the College has marched steadily forward numerically, financially, and academically.

The little lady who has walked with him during these years deserves honor of her own. Her "patience, abnegation of self and devotion to others" have won friends and favor for her and her college. A charming hostess, a wise counselor, an ambitious leader, a dutiful wife, a loving mother—she is all of these.

To the President's home, as well as to his office, goes a large measure of credit for the great progress made at Western Maryland. Much of the good and the beautiful on this campus had its origin in the heart of this home.

In celebration of these anniversaries, we are planning for a general homecoming of Western Maryland's sons and



ALBERT NORMAN WARD, JR.

daughters. During Dr. Ward's administration over one thousand men and women, representing one half of the total number of graduates from the College, have received their degrees. Many of them will welcome this opportunity to come back to "the hill" and by their presence offer testimony to the eminently successful administration of President Ward.



THE PRESIDENT'S HOME



## The New Dormitory for Women

Another step toward the "Greater Western Maryland" program nears its completion as the work on the new dormitory for women draws to a close. Projected and planned by President Ward, to him it is not merely a modern home for the women of the College but another aircastle come into being. It is fitting that it should be finished as he completes his fifteenth year as President of the College.

The new building, as yet unnamed, is situated on the former site of "faculty row", just east of McDaniel Hall, and follows somewhat the colonial design of that structure. The exterior of the building is of red brick with limestone trimming, while the roof is of colonial gray slate. The building is ell-shaped in plan and partially encloses three sides of a quadrangle within which the Robinson Garden will be extended.

The main entrance faces the porch of McDaniel Hall and opens into a corridor on the left of which is a spacious reception room for students and their guests. On the right is a private parlor leading into a suite of rooms to be occupied by the Dean of Women. A bedroom with private bath will be reserved for use as a guest room. On each wing of this floor are bedrooms for students and a bath equipped with both showers and tubs.

On the second floor there are likewise students' rooms and baths on each wing together with large trunk rooms, a kitchenette and a room equipped for laundering. The third floor is similar to the second.

The dormer windows on the top floor lend an effect of coziness to the rooms and offer a choice outlook. Two of these

rooms are set aside for use as girls' club rooms.

Coming down to the ground floor, to which there are three outside entrances, one finds a lobby, with a marble floor, and an adjoining coat room. A few steps lead from the lobby into a social room which will be used as a lounge and as a meeting place for various girls' organizations. Nearly are three rooms in which physical education classes and conferences will be held.

The entire east wing of this floor has been made into a modern gymnasium for girls. It is one hundred feet long and thirty nine feet wide and has sufficient

ceiling height for all purposes. It is well lighted and ventilated and will adequately provide for all indoor recreation. This room will be used for dances and other social functions as well as for athletic activities. In view of this, a kitchen has been installed at the north end of the room.

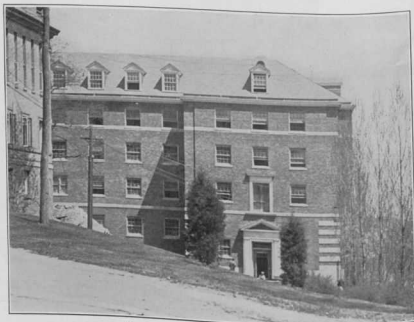
Adjoining the gymnasium is a locker room equipped with showers and a locker for each student.

The staircases throughout the building are fire-proof. An automatic elevator, the first in Carroll County, will be installed for the convenience of the occupants. Large French windows at the ends of white walled corridors lend an air of cheerfulness and cleanliness.

The floor plan of the building is so arranged as to include many corner rooms which afford splendid views of both the campus and the countryside.

Each double room will be furnished with two beds with coil spring mattresses; two chests of drawers made of solid maple, each with a hanging mirror; two desks with compartments at the end of each for books; two desk chairs; one upholstered arm chair; and two desk lamps. A large clothes closet is provided for each girl.

The reception rooms and lounges will be furnished in the same manner and with the same good taste as those in McDaniel Hall and promise to have similar charm.



ENTRANCE TO GIRLS' GYMNASIUM

The new dormitory, when complete, will have been built at a cost of approximately \$165,000, exclusive of furnishings, and will house 163 women students.

The building will not be ready for occupancy until the fall, but will be opened for inspection this spring. It is a building of which we all may be justly proud. It is a step toward a greater Western

Maryland, a fulfillment of a present need, and a tribute to the foresight and energy of President Ward.

In the erection of this dormitory the alumni have played no part. They are now being given the opportunity to put on the finishing touches—to transform this building into a home for our girls, a home which will bring them much comfort and joy during their college life.

King and Queen are driven to distraction. Suddenly the Prince sees the moon and demands that it be given to him. When it is not immediately placed in his hands, he begins to cry. Instantly the King sends for the Court Doctor. The decision of the Doctor is "no hope". All who come say the case is hopeless. Finally, Dr. Spankster arrives and soon realizes that what the Prince needs is a good spanking. Forthwith, he administers it. The result is effective. The King then issues a royal edict stating that hereafter all little boys in the Kingdom shall receive a spanking every Saturday night.

Much amusement was afforded the audience by the Court Fool and the impossibility of the nurses to cope with the Prince.

The cast of characters was as follows: The Prince, Jean Baer; the King, Margaret Routzahn; the Queen, Margaret Lansdale; the Herald, Sally Price; Dr. Spankster, Marguerite Carrara; Court Fool, Margaret Herwick; Nurses, Phoebe Longfellow, Hazel Jones, Maude Willis; Doctors, Elizabeth Wolford, Mary Berwager, Naomi Crown, Mary Barbour Dixon; Astrologers, Doris Phillips, Priscilla Herson, Helen Ewing; Astronomer, Rosalie Silberstein; Balloons, Frances Coffman, Marguerite Ringler, Ellen Haneock, Ruth Howie, Jane Murphy, Arline Hudson, Eloise Gunn, Rebecca Groves.

The costumes, scenery and masks were made by students in the art department.

Following the exercises, there was a campus supper.

## Your Help is Asked

*The fine new dormitory for women is fast approaching completion. It will be open for inspection at Commencement. The furnishings of this building will cost \$12,500—\$125 each for one hundred rooms. \$4800 of this amount has been subscribed, leaving \$7700 yet to be secured.*

*I am asking for contributions from our alumni and friends. If you read this, won't you send your check for the amount you feel you can give?*

*A. H. Ward*

## May Day Festival

Each spring, the May Day festival is an outstanding event on the social calendar. This year, the exercises, sponsored by the Woman's Student Government Association, took place on May 11, on Hoffa Field.

Mary Waters Lewis, of Baltimore, was crowned Queen of the May by President Ward. Miss Lewis and the following young women, chosen by the student body, made up the May Court: Mary Wooden, Reisterstown; Elinor Tollinger, Frederick; Mary Alice Wigley, Millersville; and Georgia Price, Baltimore. Attendants—Jeanne Weber, Roselle Park, N. J.; Elizabeth Wine, Denton; Rosalie Gilbert, Havre de Grace; Martha Miller, Accident; Marie La Forge, Union Bridge; Dorothy Twigg, Westminster; Helen Leatherwood, Mount Airy; and Dolly Taylor, Westminster.

The theme of this spring festival was "The New Moon", a whimsical fantasy

drawn from an old folk story. The scene of the play is laid in the royal nursery. It is bedtime for the little Prince, but because he is a very spoiled child, he refuses to go to bed. The



## Western Maryland College Bulletin

Published Monthly During the School  
Year by  
THE COLLEGE

WESTMINSTER, MD., MAY, 1935

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## Annual Art Exhibit

The art department of Western Maryland College will hold its third annual art exhibit, Friday night, May 17th, at eight o'clock, in McDaniel Lounge.

It will be interesting to note the development of the work of the department as indicated by the exhibit. All of the students will be represented by examples of their work and an attempt is being made to illustrate the progress made by each student during the year.

There will be great variety in the material shown, including theatre and character masks, hooked rugs, block printing in several forms, paintings in oil, water color and sho-card, pastel and charcoal work, and stage sets electrically lighted.

At the same time, the art department is sponsoring an exhibit of dolls of many countries and ages. One of the oldest American dolls to be shown is a wax composition doll which was the favorite companion of a Catherine Brooks in the early part of the 19th century. We are indebted to the many friends who are contributing dolls of foreign countries to this exhibit.

As the third year of art work at the College draws to a close, it is interesting to note the part the department is taking in the general life of the institution. Art students assisted in the drawings for the "Aloha", contributed to the scenery for the plays presented by the junior class, and made posters and costumes for May Day.

The art department, under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Bird Morris, is growing in numbers and in achievement. The exhibit offers to those who are interested a splendid opportunity to view the unusually fine work being done by the art students.

## The "Messiah"

The oratorio "Saint Paul", presented by the College Choir last spring, so delighted the many friends of the College who filled Alumni Hall on that occasion, that it was decided to include another such musical event in this year's program.

On May 5, the College Choir, augmented by members of the local choirs, sang the well known and much loved oratorio "Messiah", by Handel, in Alumni Hall. The chorus numbered one hundred and thirty-eight voices. In addition, there was a ten-piece orchestra, with Mrs. Mary Test Kimmey as pianist.

The soloists, all scholarship students of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, were Miss Virginia Sellers, soprano; Miss Thelma Viol, contralto; Mr. Gene Archer, tenor; and Mr. Lansing Hatfield, baritone.

On May 12, the "Messiah" was repeated in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, Washington, D. C., of which Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder is pastor.

The success of these oratorios has been due, in large measure, to the capable and artistic direction of Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, of the department of music.

## Orchestra

As a climax to the year's achievements the Western Maryland College orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Philip S. Royer, held its annual spring concert in Alumni Hall on May 3, at eight o'clock. The highlight of this program was the presentation, in its entirety, of the First Symphony in C major by Beethoven. In commemoration of the 250th anniversary of Bach's birth the orchestra included on its program the Fugue in G minor.

During the year, the organization has made a special study of Bach chorales, presenting a new one each Sunday evening at the chapel service. One week Miss Gesmer, head of the music department, discussed Bach and his contribution to music. The following week, the entire group attended the performance of the Bach B minor Mass presented at the Lyric in Baltimore by the Westminster Choir and the Baltimore Symphony.

Each year the orchestra increases in membership and in variety of instruments. They are to be congratulated upon the high standard of musicianship which they have attained.

Mr. Royer, in addition to his position as conductor of the orchestra, has been appointed violin instructor at the College. Students will now have an opportunity to study violin as well as piano and voice and will receive the same college credit.



THE COLLEGE CHOIR



## The Harvey A. Stone Park

On November 18, 1934, the whole college community was deeply saddened by the death of Mr. Harvey A. Stone, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Mr. Stone died at his home in Westminster after an illness of several months.

Mr. Stone had held the college post for forty-eight years, years spent in humble and loving service. Quietly and unobtrusively he had gone about his daily tasks, doing the simple tasks along with the important ones, impressing teachers and students alike with his gentle kindness.

There was not a foot of this campus that Mr. Stone did not know and cherish. Into the building of this college had gone his life, a life of love in which no service was too great.

On the morning of his funeral the body was taken to Baker Chapel to lie in state until the funeral services at two o'clock. President Ward spoke beautifully of his association with Mr. Stone. Six members of the college faculty served as honorary pallbearers. A unit of the R. O. T. C. battalion participated in the services at the cemetery. Classes and all activities of the college were suspended for the afternoon.

Mr. Stone is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth I. Stone.

Last June at the meeting of the Board of Trustees, it was decided to name the park in construction on the north campus in honor of Mr. Stone. Many improvements and additions, which were being made to the park were hurried in order that Mr. Stone might see them when he returned from the hospital. The dedicatory ceremonies were being arranged.

Now, the Harvey A. Stone Park will stand as a memorial to a man who saw but the beginning of a scenic spot which we trust will, in time, be as beautiful as the spirit of the man whose name it bears.

As you drive past the College, out Main Street towards Taneytown, you first reach the entrance to Hoffa Field. Passing this, the next entrance is to Harvey A. Stone Park. Two huge stone piers flank the entrance; on one of which is a new bronze plate bearing the name and date. The old Geiman



THE PAVILION

farm road which leads in from this gateway has been straightened, widened and built up. Following this road beyond the quaint old farmhouse that will certainly some day be put to other use, you will discover that all the barns, stables, and sheds that marked this as a farm have been removed. The hillside has been graded, leaving the roadway to wander on up the hill. Reaching the crest of this hill, you get your first view of the Park—a hillside, fast growing into a lawn. Evergreen and blooming plants have been scattered here and there but hedging and distinctly outlining a natural amphitheatre, in the center of which is built up an outdoor stage. Around this elevated platform of mother earth and good green grass, a natural screen of evergreen has been planted; back of these the casts of some of our future plays may mask. The hillside of lawn will seat those who come to enjoy the play and the view. Still further on along the western slope are other trees, planted by the hundred, and at the end a beautiful seventy-foot octagonal pavilion, with rustic benches enclosing it, except for passageways. In the center of its large cement floor has been built a huge stone chimney—with a double fireplace. In one side swings an old crane from which may be hung a pot or kettle, as was done in our forefathers' day. Iron grills afford means of

fireplace cookery. A huge stone table and stone seats make picnicking easier. To reach this beautiful spot, a stone stairway has been built; mountain laurel has been planted on either side of this immense stairway, and at its top has been placed the ninth tee to the new golf course, now taking shape.

When you come to us this Commencement, and later, we want you to visit this pretty spot; rest on the shady hillside; absorb some of the beauty, quietness and peace that you will find there.

## The Harvey A. Stone Power Plant

When the writer was a student at Western Maryland College (way back in the nineties) the power plant was in the cellar, under the present gymnasium for boys. At that time there were two small boilers, furnishing steam for heat, for running the laundry and for generating electricity. We have long since gone out of the electric business as producers, finding it less expensive to buy our current as we need it. At the beginning of the century the need for a larger and better power plant was acutely felt. Just at that time the great Baltimore fire came along, leaving in its wake many wrecked struc-

## The Power Plant

(Continued)

tures. In the salvage of these, Western Maryland College found some splendid boilers, and they were secured and a power plant was built back of Levine Hall, as you will remember.

Like everything else, boilers wear out, and as we began plans for more dormitories, it was very evident that the old power house could not be expected to do what it had been doing and carry the new load.

With the erection of the new dormitory for girls (as yet unnamed) plans were drawn for another new power plant. This time it was to be still farther away from the Hill. A plot of ground was purchased, east of Union Street, and on it has been constructed a modern plant. Two 200 horse power bent tube boilers—water tube type—have been installed. Automatic stokers feed their hungry maws. The steam gauge is set at 90 pounds. As soon as the pressure drops below this, the stoker starts its work, feeding coal (under feed) from hoppers that are always filled. At the same time automatic blowers furnish forced draft so that in an unbelievably short time the pressure goes up, the dampers and drafts automatically shut, the blower stops and the stoker halts. This plant was cut in on the existing steam lines at midnight, February 27, 1935, and it is hoped will take care of our needs for many years to come.



## The Men's Lounge Rooms

This issue of *The Bulletin* is filled with accounts of the wonders accomplished by Dr. Ward during his fifteen years of administration on the Hill, but perhaps one of his most note-worthy feats is the recent transformation of the old College Shop into a comfortable and attractive lounge for the boys.

Many of you will remember that the College Shop was located just underneath the Dean of Men's office, next to the Grill. It consisted of three rooms and was filled with the usual assortment of lumber, tools and sawdust common to all carpenter's shops. Its condition was such that only an optimist's eye could foresee making anything attractive from it—a perfect challenge

for Dr. Ward, which he accepted at once.

The three rooms have been repainted and redecorated with bright figured paper and beautiful hard-wood floors. The room next to the Grill is a dining room containing twelve tables at each of which six people may be seated. It is connected with the Grill by a door and a service window. Bright red glasses and black and white china add a decorative note when the tables are set.

Next to the dining room is the lounge, or reception room, which is comfortably furnished with four sofas and ten arm chairs. There are three tables for games which are made with checker squares in the tops, and, in addition, there is a large round table in the center of the room. Straight-backed and "Windsor" chairs are used at these tables. Thirteen lamps of various kinds furnish adequate light for reading and games.

The third room, with an outside entrance underneath the steps going up to the Main Dormitory, is strictly a game room with a pool table and two ping-pong tables filling the entire space. For those who have energy enough only to look on—the "Kibitzers"—there are eight benches around the side of the room.

The dining room is available to the entire College for dinners and parties but the other two rooms are for the men only and the Men's Student Government Council has jurisdiction over them. Who says the girls have everything?



## The Summer Session

Alumni and friends who visit the campus between June 18 and September 1 will find college in session and things going on very much the same as in the winter, for during this time our fourth summer school will be in session.

Each session has added from ten to twenty-five per cent to the registration for the previous summer and all evidence points to this as the best and by far the largest summer session which we have had here at the College.

The roll for summer school is made up largely of teachers in service. Elementary teachers working for renewal, for the advanced certificate, and for the degree, have made up three-fifths of the enrollment; high school teachers working for renewal and for graduate credit, about one-fifth; and regular undergraduate students, about one-fifth. The last two groups grow as the summer session becomes better established and better known. The college graduate may earn the Master's degree in three summer sessions; and the undergraduate, by continuing in college through the summer, may graduate in three years and secure the M. A. in four years.

The longer summer session has proved a boon to teachers working for the advanced certificate or the college degree. It speeds them toward their objective by halving the number of sessions required to reach the goal. In June of this year, we will graduate fourteen teachers with the A. B. degree, most of them teachers in service, normal school graduates, who have done the additional required work over a period of years in extension courses and in summer.

To attend Western Maryland for ten weeks in summer is not a burden. A campus of nearly 100 acres offers exceptional facilities for recreation; beautiful paths and shady lawns; the Harvey A. Stone Park with its pavilion and natural amphitheatre; eight surfaced tennis courts; three large athletic fields; a newly completed nine-hole golf course; all open to summer students without charge. The excellent climate and these recreational facilities, together with the homelike living accommodations, make a summer on "the hill" very pleasant and send the teacher back to her classroom as fit

as though she had spent the summer in travel or at a resort.

The summer session is an integral part of the college year. The ten-week session, equivalent to two-thirds of one semester, is divided into two five-week terms: first term, June 19 to July 24, and second term, July 25 to August 28.

Regularly catalogued courses carrying full college credit are given in the summer session and are, in general, taught by members of the regular College faculty. The catalogues are ready for distribution and will be sent to you upon request.



Certain features of the summer session deserve special mention. Music—Most of the facilities which make music as taught and practiced at Western Maryland outstanding are available for the first term of the summer session. The student may make a full program of music—piano, voice, appreciation, and public school music—or he may select a combination giving three semester hours credit and elect another three-hour subject. Public School Music during the regular session is planned for high school teachers. This summer the course given is elementary school music. Since the high school music teacher frequently teaches music in the local elementary school and, since we have had frequent complaint that the elementary work is not well done, a course in elementary school music should prove especially helpful to those

who are teaching music on both levels.

Physical and Health Education—In the regular session, we have for the past five or six years been giving careful consideration to the courses and programs planned for those who are preparing to teach health and physical education in the high schools. School authorities insist, and rightly, that these subjects are more essential in the elementary school; and since in most cases they cannot employ special teachers, the grade teachers are urged to equip themselves to secure more of the values inherent in these subjects for

use in the regular program. The summer courses in health and physical education are planned more especially to meet the needs of this second type of teaching.

These so-called special subjects, frequently classed as frills, must grow in importance as we see the necessity of education for leisure, play and health values. We have too long permitted life-work and money values to fill the field of our pedagogical vision and now find our former pupils with more leisure hours than working hours in their daily life, idle hours which they know not how to use except too often to their mental, moral, and physical hurt. Music, art, and games will help solve the problem of idleness, unemployment, or leisure—which it is depends largely upon your point of view.

## The Louise Walters Werntz Memorial

"When the W. W. Club planned a memorial for Louise Walters Werntz of the Class of 1931, their first idea was to present a medal each year at Commencement to some worthy girl of the graduating class. When the lovely Robinson Garden, however, became a reality, the W. W.'s decided that that would be the appropriate place for a token to one of Miss Robinson's "girls". The Spanish well, procured through Malcolm's, of Baltimore, was one which Dr. Ward had seen the year before and had decided "belonged" on College Hill. The well, octagonal in shape and of a composition cement with wrought iron trimmings, is the only copy of an old well which Mr. Malcolm imported from Spain several years ago to place on an estate near Baltimore. The original has since been destroyed by fire. Although primarily ornamental, the well conceals a very useful drinking fountain, so that it may become a favorite meeting place for the students.

The W. W. Club sincerely hopes that their gift may keep fresh the memory of Louise Werntz, who through her work on Student Government and in many other ways, gave much to the life on the Hill before her death."

VICTORIA SMITH, '31.



## The Sun Dial

"The members of Delta Sigma Kappa are happy to express their affection for Miss Robinson by presenting a sun dial for this garden which so beautifully honors her.

The traditional quotation of a sun dial is 'I count only the sunny hours.' While we know there were times when our school-girl behaviour sorely tried Miss Robinson, we hope there were times when she was proud of us and that she, too, will remember only the sunny hours.

May the sundial mark the passing of many pleasant hours for Western Mary-

landers and may its inscription, 'Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be,' mark the growth of a greater Western Maryland—truly, 'the best is yet to be'."

The sun dial, which Betty Norman Veasey, '28, describes above, was not in place at the time of the dedication of the Robinson Garden. This was due to the fact that the makers at first set the gnomon for Wilmington instead of Westminster and the correction caused the delay. It is now adding its charm to the restfulness and beauty of this lovely spot.



## A Gift to the College

Through the generosity of Dr. and Mrs. Harry G. Watson, of New York City, Western Maryland College will be the recipient of a new two hundred and fifty dollar eight-tube "Magic Brain" radio-phonograph. Dr. and Mrs. Watson, because of their love for good music, are desirous that the students of the College shall have better facilities for hearing the records of the masters as well as the many splendid programs that come through the air. Dr. Watson is a graduate of the College and has, throughout the years, shown many evidences of his loyalty to his Alma Mater. For this most recent gift, we are very grateful.

## The College Church

The catalogue of the College contains the following statement:

"Western Maryland College was founded by Christian men, and is distinctively a Christian College. It holds the promotion of spiritual culture in accordance with the principles of the New Testament above every other kind of education. Though it exacts no religious tests of its students, and makes no attempt to influence denominational preference, yet it encourages all proper efforts to uphold and extend the religious influences which, from the beginning, have marked the college life at this place."

In the development of its entire organization and program, Western Maryland has been committed to the view that the distinctive function of the Christian College is to develop those attitudes and skills which will enable its students to make constructive contributions toward the advancement of the Christian Cause in the modern world. It accepts its responsibility to provide intellectual and social opportunities comparable to those offered by other institutions of its class, and to these ends it has developed a physical equipment that compares favorably with that of any other college in its area and a faculty and curriculum that rank high among the undergraduate institutions in the entire country. But all of these are considered instrumental to the larger purpose of developing Christian character and of training leadership for the moral and religious life of the nation and of the world.

In keeping with this point of view, a number of distinctively religious organizations and agencies have been developed. Among the most significant of these are the Sunday School, the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Ministerial Association, the Committee on Religious Activities, the College Choir, the School of Religious Education, and the regular preaching services on Sunday evening. As a means of integrating the activities of these various agencies and of further stimulating interest and participation in religious work, the College Church has been organized during the past year.

The purpose of the College Church, as stated at the time of its organization, is three-fold: (1) to strengthen the re-

ligious faith and enrich the religious experience of all members of the college community; (2) to encourage continued participation in the work of the organized Church and to develop attitudes and skills which will make that participation increasingly effective; and (3) to provide a balanced and comprehensive program of religious activities on the college campus, and to relate this program vitally to the total program of the Church throughout the world.

Membership and participation in the work of the College Church are voluntary but all students and members of the faculty are invited to take an active part in making it a vital and effective part of the total life of the College. The Church operates under the direction of a Church Council elected annually and consisting of the President of the College as chairman; seven students including the President of the William G. Baker Sunday School Class, the Presidents of the two Christian Associations; and five members of the

Faculty appointed by the President of the College. This Church Council elects annually an Executive Committee consisting of the President of the College as chairman, four students, and two members of the Faculty.

In seeking to achieve its purposes the College provides such activities as the following:

1. Devotional meetings, such as the Sunday evening services, the regular worship of the Sunday School and the Christian Associations, special prayer meetings, and Lenten services;
2. Study and Discussion, such as special lectureships on religion and ethics, the Sunday School class sessions, discussions by the Christian Associations, and informal discussions conducted by students;
3. Leadership Training, such as retreats conducted by the officers of the Christian Associations, intercollegiate conferences, and training classes for church workers;
4. Social Activities, such as hikes, picnics, and parties;



## The College Church

(Continued)

5. Evangelistic Meetings, such as are held during Holy Week each year by the Young Men's Christian Association;
6. Religious Arts, such as drama, pageantry, and lectures on the appreciation of sacred music, literature, etc;
7. Missionary and World Service, such as deputation work among neighboring churches, the support of missionaries, and contributions toward various educational, religious, and philanthropic organizations.

The Executive Committee for 1934-35 is as follows:

Dr. A. N. Ward, Chairman

Dr. Lawrence C. Little

Dr. Mary O. Ebaugh

Mr. John W. Manspeaker, Chambersburg, Pa.

Mr. John B. Warman, Uniontown, Pa.

Miss Lucille Bork, Washington, D. C.

Miss Cora Virginia Perry, Cumberland, Md.



### DEATH OF DR. FERDINAND BONNOTTE

Dr. Ferdinand Bonnotte, for more than thirty years head of the modern language department at the College, died on February 10, 1935, in the Emergency Hospital, Annapolis, Maryland, after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services were conducted from St. John's Catholic Church, Westminster, and interment was made in the Westminster cemetery.

Surviving Dr. Bonnotte are his widow, known as "Madame" to all Western Marylanders, and two children by a former marriage, Ferdinand, '03, and Camille Bonnotte Levely, ex-'07.

Dr. Bonnotte came to the United States fifty-three years ago from Paris and identified himself with many of the leading private schools in Baltimore. In 1896 he accepted the chair

as head of the modern language department at the College and taught here until 1931, when he retired.

Dr. Bonnotte was a graduate of the Sorbonne and received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the Johns Hopkins University. He held a membership in the French Academy of which he was very proud. He was a veteran of the Franco-Prussian War as every one of his former students will no doubt recall.



DR. BONNOTTE

Through the death of Dr. Bonnotte, Western Maryland has lost a loyal friend for his wholehearted devotion to this college has been an inspiration to all. He possessed genuine scholarship and a sympathetic understanding which made him an admirable teacher and friend. His rare courtesy, his thoughtfulness, and tact suggested a more polished age. He loved chivalry, honor and truth. Although he was openminded and progressive in his views, to his students, colleagues and friends, he will always remain preeminently a representative of the gentlemen of an older school. His work at Western Maryland is done, but his noble spirit and unselfish influence will live through the years in this college that he loved so well.

It is with pleasure that we learn of Madame Bonnotte's intention to make her home in Westminster.

## Nursery School

Thirteen children, between the ages of two and five, were enrolled in the nursery school inaugurated in the home economic management house on March 4.

School is conducted five days a week from 9.00 A. M. until noon, with the routine broken by a mid-morning lunch of crackers and tomato juice or milk.

The flexible program includes both free and supervised play, varied according to the weather.

Miss Stockard has been planning for a long time for a nursery school to provide laboratory work for the child development course. The living room and dining room of the management house have been converted into an attractive workroom. The course itself is made interesting by the students having an opportunity to watch the children grow. Under the supervision of Miss Stockard, three senior girls in the home economics department work for one hour each day in the nursery.

A budget has been worked out to make the nursery self-supporting. Two dollars a month for each child is charged. The administration of the budget is one of the duties of the students.



## New Management House

The West Virginia Cottage, situated on the northeast corner of the campus, was last summer secured for the use of the home economics department as a management house.

This comfortable, two-story house (formerly occupied by Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Gibbs) has been jointly furnished by the College and each home economics class, and is in the nature of a laboratory which provides opportunity for the seniors to make practical application of theories they have learned in previous courses.

As many representative social affairs as possible are included during the six weeks' period of residence. Each girl performs the duties of host, hostess, cook, assistant cook, and maid, and, at the same time, carries a full schedule of regular class work.

The management house is under the supervision of Miss Bertha Stockard.

## The Debating Season

The season of 1934-35 has been busy, interesting, and profitable for the Western Maryland debating teams. The activities were under the general supervision of Professor Wills and Professor Makosky; the coaches were Mr. Albert Rush for the men's varsity team and the freshman teams and Miss Jean MacDowell for the women's varsity team. The schedules were ambitious ones, calling for twenty-six debates for the men's team, seven for the freshman squad, and about an equal number for the women—a total of approximately forty debates. Such colleges as Dickinson, Ursinus, Pennsylvania State College, American University, and such high schools as Eastern High School and Western High School (both in Washington) and Baltimore City College were encountered.

The idea of the coaches and directors was to give the debating experience to all talented students interested in the activity. Thus more than twenty students represented Western Maryland on the different teams. Nearly all of these visited other colleges and had the experience of debating upon alien platforms. Individuals who attained distinction included, among others, John Warman, manager of the men's team; Alfred Goldberg, freshman



MR. ALBERT RUSH  
Debating Coach

manager; Idamae Riley, women's manager; and Thelma Chell, President of the Debating Club—all of whom debated besides discharging their other duties.

The question used most widely for debate was, **Resolved**, That the nations of the world should agree to prevent the shipment of arms and munitions. It was felt that the negative had the stronger side in this question, an advantage used to the fullest by Warman and Plummer, who were undefeated throughout the season. It is possibly even more creditable that the affirma-

tive, faced with a notably harder task, succeeded in winning about half of the debates, largely because of the efforts of William Bratton and Charles Daneker.

Highlights of the season were the interesting debate on the home platform with Waynesburg College and with the women's team of Penn State College; the contest staged at convocation exercise, in which Goldberg and Ehrhardt defeated the excellent New York University freshman team; and the meeting with Juniata at Reading, Pa., to open the College Week exercises of the Northeast Junior High School there. In this debate before 1500 students and visitors, Western Maryland, represented by Warman and Plummer, was awarded the laurels in a critic decision of unusual completeness and penetration delivered by President Rowland of Shippensburg State Teachers College.

As almost none of those active in debate will be graduated this year, as fine freshman talent will be available for varsity participation, and as the administration has lent notable support and cooperation to the activity, debating should be even stronger next year and should surpass the excellent record made during the season of 1934-35.

## Lectures and Recitals

The Committee on Public Exercises of the College is to be congratulated upon the varied and interesting programs which have been presented this year at the College.

Mr. P. W. Wilson, former member of the English Parliament, gave a stimulating address on current problems; Mr. Hubert Hering, an authority on Pan-Americanism, spoke on the subject, "South of Key West". A most impressive illustrated lecture on the Passion Play was presented by Mr. Page Etchison, of Washington, D. C. Miss Jessie L. Snow, executive secretary of the Maryland Branch of the League of Nations' Association, outlined the program of the League. One of our graduates, Dr. T. Gordon Bennett, '09, educational advisor of the Third Corps Area, explained the educational program which is being carried out in the

C. C. C. camps. Mr. E. C. Ramsey, who also spent some time as a student on our campus, gave a very graphic picture of the Russia of today. Mr. Ramsey was engaged in newspaper writing in Europe for nearly fourteen years, several of which were spent in Russia.

Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, Washington, D. C., gave a series of weekly inspirational talks to students and faculty. These talks were followed by discussions. Mr. George Mather, of Westminster, gave four lectures on art and its relation to religion, illustrating his talks with colored slides of famous works of art.

A recital by three artists from the Peabody Conservatory of Music was presented in Alumni Hall. The artists were Harriett Zell, soprano; Stephen Deak, violoncellist; and Amos Allen,

pianist.

Each year artist-students of the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, give a concert at the College. This year an unusually fine recital was given by Marian Head, violinist; Eugene Loewenthal, bass; and Joseph Levine, pianist. Among the Curtis Institute students who have appeared at the College is Helen Jepson, now with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The outstanding musical event of the year took place on February eleventh in Alumni Hall when the Westminster Choir of Princeton, N. J., gave a concert. This is one of the most celebrated choral organizations in the world and Carroll County music lovers felt indeed privileged to have the opportunity of hearing this renowned choir.

For the coming year the committee has assumed an even more ambitious

## Lectures and Recitals

(Continued)

undertaking. It has been announced that the world famous Don Cossack Russian Chorus, which has sung more than 2900 concerts in Europe, America, Mexico and Australia, will bring their stirring music to Alumni Hall on December 9, 1935. The Don Cossacks are thirty-seven veterans of the Great War and the Russian Revolution, having served as Imperial officers of the late Czar. Their singing history dates back to 1922, while confined in the prison of Tschelengir, just outside of Constantinople. Released in 1923 through the intervention of the League of Nations, a group of Cossacks from the Don Region organized a chorus under the leadership of Serge Jaroff. In the short space of twelve years, these Don Cossacks have earned a world-wide reputation.

Another notable feature of the year's program will be the appearance of Dr. Thomas C. Poulter on February 21, 1936. Dr. Poulter, who was second in command of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition and the man who led the relief party through 123 miles of Antarctic night to find Admiral Byrd at his isolated advance base.

These programs are supplemented by the usual teacher and student music recitals and the presentations of the college dramatic groups.

## The Procession Lengthens

In the freshman class there are a number of students who have, we suspect, come our way because they have been hearing for many years about Western Maryland College through mother, father, sister, or brother. They have come to join that ever lengthening procession of those who love this hill and who cherish the memories of the happy days spent on this campus. Their life here will, in many ways, be different from the life of those who preceded them but we trust that they will find here that simple way of life which will bring to them, as it has to many of their forbears, strength and peace.

Arehie Claude Allgire, Jr.—son of Mon-  
za Allgire Allgire, '11.  
Stephen Elwood Andrews, Jr.—son of  
Lotta Smith Andrews, '08.

Charles Daniel Baker—brother of Geo.  
S. Baker, '27, and Edward K. Baker,  
ex-'33.

Frank Lawrence Brown, Jr.—son of  
Dr. Frank L. Brown, '06, and Nellie  
Fringer Brown, '07.

Frederick Allen Coe—son of Rev. Rob-  
ert W. Coe, ex-'09, and Ellen Jackson  
Coe, '11, nephew of Rev. A. B. Coe,  
'09, Rev. M. Walker Coe, ex-'16, Sam-  
uel Coe, ex-'07, and Grace Coe Stoll,  
'11.

John Roscoe Elliott, Jr.—son of Dr. J.  
Roscoe Elliott, '05.

Herbert Kirk Fallin—son of Margaret  
Kirk Fallin, '09; grandson of Rev.  
J. W. Kirk, '83, and Gertrude Bratt  
Kirk, '82; nephew of Elizabeth Kirk  
Swan, '19.

Harold Sylvester Martin—brother of  
V. Richard Martin, '33.

Paige Nelson Musselman—brother of  
John W. Musselman, '33.

William Washington Rhodes, III—  
brother of L. K. Rhodes, Jr., '34.

Wesley Jarrell Simmons—son of the  
late Addie Jarrell Simmons, '14.

William Paul Stonebraker—son of Mrs.  
Rebekah Stonebraker, '30.

Leon Nelson Timmons—brother of  
Katherine Timmons, '34.

Roland Eugene Watkins—brother of J.  
Latimer Watkins, '30.

Harold Bell Wright, Malcolm Francis  
Wright—brothers of William J.  
Wright, '34; nephews of John A.  
Wright, Jr., '24.

Sarah Graham Adkins—daughter of  
Jessie Graham Adkins, ex-'01; niece  
of Edna Adkins Elderdice, '01, Wil-  
sie Adkins, '09, Minnie Adkins Jones,  
'16, Harry Adkins, '08, and Sam Ad-  
kins, '14.

Helen Towne Armstrong—sister of  
Grace W. Armstrong, '30.

Ludean Clay Bankard—sister of Hel-  
en I. Bankard, '31.

Margaret Katherine Edwards—sister of  
Roy T. Edwards, '31.

Elizabeth Byers Erb—sister of Mar-  
garet Lohr Erb, '33.

Ellen Jane Hancock—daughter of Dan-  
iel H. Hancock, ex-'05.

Eileen Claire Henze—sister of George  
F. Henze, ex-'36.

Ellen Hope Hess—daughter of Olive  
Pennell Hess, '11.

John Anna Higgins—daughter of Mrs.  
Anna Barncord Higgins, '29.

Ruth Starr Little—sister of Henrietta  
H. Little, '33.

Margaret Blair Miles—daughter of  
Vance W. Miles, '03; sister of Glad-  
ys L. Miles, '29; niece of Joshua W.  
Miles, '18.

Virginia L. Smith—daughter of Esther  
Jackson Smith, '14.

Dolly May Taylor—sister of Woodrow  
Taylor, ex-'33, and Lorlynn Taylor,  
'26.

Rebecca Jane Welch—sister of Mary  
M. Welch, '23.



CARROLL INN—ON THE CAMPUS



THE COLLEGE DINING HALL



## Summer Conferences

For nearly twenty years religious organizations have held summer meetings at Western Maryland College. Alumni Hall, Baker Chapel, and the class rooms offer excellent meeting places for large and small groups while the campus facilities make possible a recreational program of a varied nature. In addition it is found that the dormitory and dining hall associations help greatly in building a fine group spirit.

The Maryland Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church will be the first group to hold its sessions with us this summer. The conference begins Wednesday, June 12, and lasts one week. The Maryland Conference is departing from its usual procedure of holding its annual sessions at a different place each year and is returning to Western Maryland for the second consecutive year. It will tax our dormitory facilities to the limit.

Two groups from the District of Columbia will meet at Western Maryland again this year. Both are under the leadership of Page McK. Etchison, Religious Work Director of the Central Young Men's Christian Association of Washington. The first group, known as the Young People's Conference, will hold its sessions between June 21 and June 23. About two hundred will be

in attendance. The other group is known as the Organized Bible Class Association of the District of Columbia. It is composed of bible class workers and, like the Young People's conference, is inter-denominational. Their meetings will be held September 7, 8, and 9. About two hundred and fifty will attend.

The Leadership Training School of the Maryland Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church will hold its sessions this year for a week beginning July 29. The school is under the direction of Raymond W. White who holds the position of dean. About two hundred and twenty-five will attend.

The Boys' Camp under the direction of Lawrence C. Little, Dean of Religious Education at Western Maryland College, will hold its second annual session this year at the college for a week beginning August 5. This new venture of Dr. Little's was quite successful last year and bids fair to be even more so this summer.

In addition to these conferences, other groups are considering meeting on our campus. Arrangements have not proceeded far enough at this time, however, to justify including them.

## THE COLLEGE DAIRY

When our forefathers began selling milk in towns, the only requisite was a cow, a pump, a bucket and a measure, plus the much needed cash customer. A long suffering public paid the price and then, as was so very frequently the case, paid the doctor. Sanitation was anybody's business, which is to say nobody's business, and if the milk was clean and sweet and rich, the customer was possessed of a supplier who was a jewel. A high rate of infant mortality followed in the wake of the unscrupulous or ignorant milk distributors, until Public Health and public sentiment demanded a change. Gradually there has been drawn around the consumer protective regulations, costing the consumer something, but costing the producer also, to the everlasting benefit to sick and to children. Western Maryland has an accredited herd, free from disease. Our milk is produced under regulations imposed on us by the Baltimore City Health Department, as our surplus milk (during vacation time) is handled by dairies shipping their milk to Baltimore. Not a drop of milk touches a hand or an utensil, from cow to pantry, that has not been freshly sterilized with materials named and in methods directed by the Health Department. In this process, first comes the sterilizing of shipping cans, cooler and buckets; then the cows, which are kept clipped, are washed with the same material, after which hands are sterilized. The first milk from each teat is thrown out, to eliminate danger of bacteria; the milk from each cow is then carried to the cooling machine as soon as the cow is milked, instead of waiting till all are milked. As a result, the last bacteria count for our milk was below the recording point. Over 1000 gallons per month are produced under these conditions, for consumption by our students.

To add to the protection of our "family", we have just installed an up-to-date pasteurizer and cooling box. We believe we are only doing our duty in thus safeguarding the health of those who are with us on College Hill.

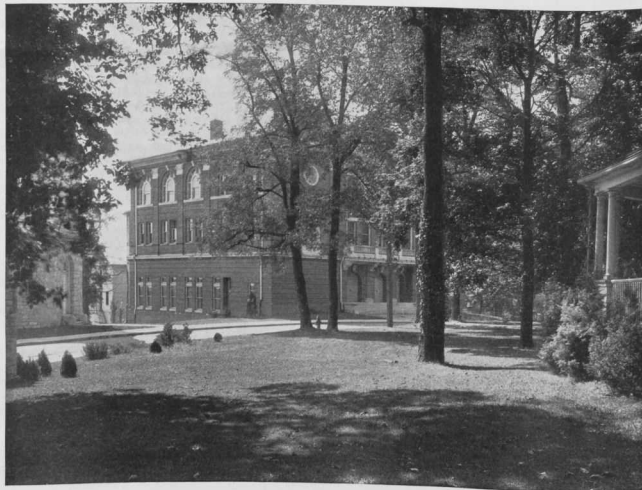


Mrs. Mary Ellen Morgan, colored, an employee at the College for more than forty years, died on Sunday, January 27, 1935, at her home on Union Street, Westminster, after a severe illness of pneumonia.

Both Ella and her husband, "Bill" will be remembered by Western Marylanders of several generations.

## Teaching Appointments of Class of 1934

- C. Leise Bussard—Commercial—Clear Spring, Md.  
 Carl H. Everly—Science—Oakland, Md.  
 Fred Fowble—Commercial—Mt. Airy, Md.  
 Cornelius E. Gisriel—French, History—Oakland, Md.  
 Alfred C. Haack—Science, Industrial Arts—Laurel, Md.  
 Victor S. Palmer—Science, Mathematics—Brunswick, Md.  
 Roland E. Sliker—Physics, Mathematics—Hyattsville, Md.  
 John P. Speicher—Science, History—Bladensburg, Md.  
 Duval W. Sweadner—French, History—Kitzmiller, Md.  
 Eugene Willis—History, Athletics—Wise, Va.  
 Ada M. Beall—English, Music—Kitzmiller, Md.  
 Lillian E. Boughton—English, Social Studies—Cumberland, Md. (Pennsylvania Avenue High School)  
 Doris H. Fowble—English—Silver Run, Md. (Charles Carroll High School)  
 N. Lillian Frey—English, History—Linthicum Heights, Md.  
 Arlene Guyton—Music—Mt. Airy and Sykesville, Md.  
 Martha A. Harrison—Music, History, Latin—Lothian, Md. (Southern High School)  
 Dorothy E. Hull—Music, English—Tilghman's Island, Md.  
 Eleanor M. Kimmey—Music, English—Manchester, Md.  
 Helen W. Pyles—English, Social Studies—Chevy Chase, Md. (Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School)  
 Esther E. Righter—French, English—Sparrows Point, Md.  
 Anna May Russell—Mathematics—Helen, Md., (Margaret Brent High School)  
 Anna Frances Seward—Home Economics—Denton, Md.  
 Elizabeth F. Stumpf—Mathematics—Dundalk, Md.  
 Rosa L. Wathen—History—Helen, Md. (Margaret Brent High School)  
 Anna C. Wigley—English, History—Brooklyn Park, Md.  
 M. Estelle Williams—Home Economics—Preston, Md.  
 Dorothy M. Paul is a regular substitute in the Baltimore City High School. A Louise Needy taught English and French, as a substitute, for the first semester at Smithsburg, Md. Mary Mather substituted for the home economics teacher at Chestertown, Md. for several months.



## The Gold Bug

In the March 21 issue of the **Gold Bug** there appeared an editorial under the caption "Swan Song" which read in part:

"An unofficial-looking office—papers heaped high on tables—a desk that is about to break under the strain—a waste paper basket that should have been emptied yesterday—stacks of old newspaper files—hilarious but productive hysteria. And in the midst of these familiar aspects of environment, a thought suddenly strikes us—it's the end of March, and time for the senior staff of the **Gold Bug** to retire. The thought came so suddenly that at first it seemed incredible that a year could have passed since first we found ourselves bewilderingly discharging our duties as the new staff of the **Gold Bug**. But, on second thought, we realized that the time had come for us to pass magnanimously out of the picture.

Thinking back over the past year, we wondered just what had resulted from the work of the outgoing staff besides a bi-monthly series of head aches and a case of nervous indigestion. Casting our ego out the window, we decided to analyze the case. And here are the results.

Membership in the Associated Collegiate Press marked a step forward in **Gold Bug** history, as the various services of the Press have aided and will continue to aid in making the **Gold Bug** a better newspaper. The style manual, drawn up during the past year, has reduced the number of inconsistencies in capitalization, punctuation, spelling, and journalistic rules and techniques. The use of feature narratives, interview stories, new and diversified columns, photographs, and a varied typographical set-up have all helped to keep the **Gold Bug** from being stereotyped. A conscious attempt to improve the style and content of all news stories has not only made the **Gold Bug** as "newsy" as a bi-monthly publication schedule will permit, but started the **Gold Bug** on the path of becoming more vitally associated with collegiate life on the Hill."

This is, we think, a very modest summary of the achievements of the 1934-35 staff. They have indeed published a newspaper in which we may all take pride.



THE GOLD BUG STAFF

While the circulation of the **Gold Bug** is comparatively small, yet it covers quite a large territory, one copy goes to Puerto Rico, another to Mexico, several to California, many to the New England states, and the remainder to sections of Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Virginia, West Virginia, and Delaware. The **Gold Bug** gets around. Were it to find its way to your door, it would bring to you an increased understanding of and interest in the activities and policies of your alma mater.

From among the many interesting features which have appeared in this year's **Gold Bug**, we are reprinting a number.

### Personality Pictures

There are two types of teachers on our faculty. One type presents the material in a way calculated to help the student; the other type merely presents the material and lets the student help himself. And then there are two subordinate categories, either of which is well-represented under both the above types. Among the first of these categories is the professor who teaches not only the subject matter recorded in the college catalogue of curricula, but includes a pot-pourri of general knowledge related, sometimes a bit vaguely,

to his field. The second subordinate category includes the professor who attends strictly to business, who teaches his subject by thoroughly cramming every minute of the hour with it.

Miss Robb is decidedly of the latter type. She not only presents her material in a way which helps the student to grasp it, but she also presents all of it. Her professional goal is a thoroughly taught course; she achieves it by transition, emphasis, and organization, and the greatest of these is organization!

Her soul finds the root of its existence in organization. She is never happier than when she is revising a text, rearranging chapters in more closely associated units, giving her students material that shows a more definite relationship among its integral parts and with previous or subsequent units.

Nor is she satisfied unless the parts of her work fuse naturally together forming an unmistakable chronology in the student's mind. Her chief concern is to develop among her students a good perspective on history, that they may look back and understand the philosophical trends of the times which underlie the important events of history and shaped our civilization into what it is today. According to her theory of his-

## The Gold Bug

(Continued)

tory you need not know exactly when a thing occurred, but it is indeed a grievous error to be in doubt as to whether it occurred before or after another important thing, or to be ignorant of the conditions which gave rise to it. For the development of each thing depends upon the previous events, and therein lies the secret of how man progresses.



Miss Ronn

She lectures the entire period, standing up always. A woman of medium build and a pleasant personality, she talks away at a great rate, nodding her head occasionally to forcibly direct her much-loved emphasis upon phases of her course deserving of it. During the entire time she toys with a piece of chalk with which she sometimes writes on the board a word to give it even more emphasis than her nods and repetitions. Since she is scrupulously unbiased, she commits herself in no particular way; so the students find no grounds to dispute her words, even if they have time from their busy note-taking to argue.

She readily recognizes a well-done piece of work because she does a good job of her own work. And one suspects that her private life is as thorough as her courses, with equally as much well-handed organization, emphasis, and transition!

### Gold Bug Correspondent Interviews Manager of W. M. College Grill

"Most students buy what they can get the most of for the least money!" Mrs. Mason, the motherly-looking, gray-haired manager of the Western Maryland College Grille, smiled. Dressed in a feminine print dress, she seemed quite unlike the curt, masculine person often pictured as the American business woman type.

"The average student doesn't have many dollars to spend for food," she continued. "That's why, when he does buy food down here, he tries to select something that will give him a satisfied

feeling. A thick ham or cheese sandwich, with a glass of milk, often is his choice.

"Perhaps that's why we use eight to ten gallons of milk daily here in the Grille," she explained, as a group of girls, clad in sweaters, trooped in. "Limeades and coca colas are, of course, popular. But milk is the general favorite. Even coffee, the king of American beverages, is dethroned in favor of milk. Those rosy cheeks are the result," she added, pointing to the girls who were sipping milk shakes and short chocolates.

It was two o'clock in the afternoon. Several more girls entered and paused before the candy counter. Several others were buying cherry tarts, the "Grille specialty" for the day.

"What with America's sweet tooth, candy is, of course, a 'best seller!'" Mrs. Mason asserted. "Rations and Mr. Goodbars are the two favorite kinds of candy here. As for Grille specialties, cherry tarts, sticky buns, cup cakes, or anything else we sell for a nickel go like the proverbial 'hot cakes!'"

Meanwhile several boys had sauntered into the Grille and were giving their orders. "Do boys and girls order the same things?" Mrs. Mason repeated the question. "For the most part they do. But boys don't eat as much pastry as girls, even though many girls claim to be 'reducing'. Fellows, too, seem to like more substantial food, such as sandwiches and soup. And they usually order chocolate milk. Many of them ask me to 'put just enough chocolate in to kill that milky taste!'"

Clad in white coats and aprons, several boys behind the counter were serving as clerks. "I like student clerks," Mrs. Mason stated. "I like their courtesy. I like their conscientiousness. And, above all, I like their cheery efficiency."

"The boys certainly do give 'service with a smile'," Mrs. Mason declared, smiling herself. Somehow, watching her, I thought that perhaps the boys found her smile contagious. "Service, I believe, is the can-opener to success in running a tea-room," she continued. "Of course, other things are important, too, such as the quality of the food served, the size of the portions, the cleanliness of the shop, and the little courtesies that make such a big difference.

"Our most serious problem," Mrs. Mason leaned back in her chair for a moment. "Perhaps it's that of making students realize that we can't lower our prices. Many students who come in for a piece of pie see only so many eggs and so much flour and a certain amount of other ingredients. They forget the cost of help, gas, of coats and aprons, of soap and tea towels, and of a hundred and one other little things.

"But, in spite of everything," Mrs. Mason declared, "I like my position. I like management work and I like the students here at Western Maryland.

"Sometimes I might feel like throwing some of the students out on their cars," she confessed smilingly. "But I still think the world of them!"

### Passing in Review

There may be times when the purpose of this column is somewhat dubious to the readers. We suspect that only too often our editor has felt that way, and certainly the author has had his doubts. Original instructions were to "focus the spotlight of the printed page upon the outside world, and illuminate events of the world to the students...."

But politics do grow tiresome, and sometimes we feel that we might be better off if we would not have to look at the world and speculate so much. So this time Western Maryland College is to be the focal point of the spotlight, for two reasons: first, because we too often have a tendency to ignore what happens close to us, and second, because it will be much easier to write about something with which the author is familiar.

Western Maryland has changed for the better during the career of the class of '35 in many different ways—much more than we are prone to realize. And I propose to point out the changes as steps which are rapidly bringing Western Maryland more and more to the front as a first-rate college.

Let's look first at the campus. Since the senior class arrived at college, the Hill has witnessed the coming of the upper tennis courts, the football practice field, the baseball diamond, Harvey A. Stone Park, the golf course, Robinson Garden, new walls and walks, shrubbery and trees, newly-seeded grass, and now the new girls' dormitory. The old ugly incinerator is gone, as are many other ugly spots on the campus.

These changes have simply grown on us and we do not appreciate them. Perhaps if we removed them at a single stroke in our mind's eye, we would realize the Western Maryland of today is much different from the Western Maryland of four years ago.

Living conditions have changed somewhat, too. The new laundry is better than the old one, lights remain on all night, the College Grill has been established, and, finally, enough mirrors have been put up in the wash rooms. Now at least you can tell whose face you are shaving!

Social life, too, has felt the effect of the changing Western Maryland. The new rule of opening the parlor for dancing four nights a week will help a lot in the recreational line, especially if the new radio is donated by the Y. W. and Y. M. Open dances were unthought of several years ago—now they have proved successful, and will be continued, it is heard.

Curriculum and faculty have not escaped the magic finger of Dr. Ward. Art courses have been enlarged, an economics major has been created, biological facilities have been augmented, credit is being given for a more highly organized history seminar, new books have been bought for the Library, and many other improvements have been made. Cultural interest, on the whole, has been greatly increased. Better and more varied speakers have been secured for programs at student assemblies; excursions to plays and operas in Baltimore have been arranged.

And last, but far from least, Western Maryland has taken a place of recognized importance in the athletic world. A liberal arts college must build men as well as scholars if its purpose is to so mold the students that their lives may be more enjoyed and more valuable to the civilization in which they exist. There is much more enthusiasm over athletics, which is due to the excellent teams, the coaches, and somewhat to the college band and the drum major.

A new spirit, too, has come over the student body. Western Maryland is fast becoming more and more dear to the hearts of her students, and the students are becoming more and more proud of their college. There is more harmony, more color, more life, more vigor in the soul of the school. May it never diminish.

## Women's Athletic Association

Are you interested in women's athletics? Did you know that Western Maryland was the first college in this state to offer physical education to women students? An intramural program has been introduced, and, through the development of student interest and leadership has attained at the present time, we are told by a national association, a higher percentage of participation than any other school of its size in the country. Four major sports are offered and tournaments played off in them. This fall we had seventy-eight girls playing hockey on class teams, the Senior class out-rivaling the other three. Basket ball is our major winter sport and sixty girls participated in this tournament but this time our Freshmen came out "on top". Following basketball and leading up to spring vacation we have a short season of volley ball—this spring there were seventy-five girls playing volley ball and again our Freshmen claimed the championship. In the spring we have two major sports that take us out on our beautiful campus—baseball and tennis. At present, we have approximately fifty-five or sixty girls practicing baseball while almost that many more have entered the tennis tournament. Whenever weather permits us to finish these tournaments in time we have several weeks track training and a track meet previous to June Week.

Beginning this year for those girls who like to try their skill with a bow and arrow or a golf club, we have a practice range for archery and the College has just completed a nine-hole golf course.

The women students have formed a self-governed and a self-supported organization known as the Women's Athletic Association (W. A. A.) which has a system of awards covering the above mentioned sports. It is the purpose of this organization to promote athletics and to foster the ideal of good sportsmanship. We want every girl to like athletics—on the campus and off—and to be interested in the game techniques so that she will strive to improve her own individual skill in the various sports. Athletics is one of the best recreations—physically and morally.

Membership is open to every girl who engages in any point-giving activity—hiking included. Every girl who comes out for a sport is placed on a team according to her ability which is decided by the coaches, the manager of the sport, and the class manager. Important factors in team placement are physical fitness, attendance at practices, sportsmanship, and technical skill. This association is entirely a student organization in that it is financed by the members, each girl paying fifty cents a year which pays for awards and other costs. Special awards are given to anyone who

SENIOR BASEBALL TEAM



## Women's Athletic Association

(Continued)

earns the required points throughout her four years. The class numeral is the first award; the College monogram, the second. But when a girl has amassed twelve hundred and fifty points she receives a gold chenille "M"—this can be earned by some at the end of their Junior year while others need a fourth year. The girl with mediocre ability can work hard, come faithfully to practice, make a team and win her monogram but it's the skilled athlete, the girl who enters into every sport, that receives an "M". A special award symbolic of tennis is presented to the tennis champion of the school each season.



The highest and final honors that can be bestowed upon any girl of the Athletic Association is a green woolen blazer with W. M. C. seal on the pocket. The winner or winners of this honor are chosen by a committee of faculty

members unknown to the Association and their decision is based on the individual's athletic competency (that is, she will be an "M" girl), upon spirit, service, scholarship. This award is presented to the student or students by the President of the College during an assembly exercise in April. (Mary Brown and Catherine Rose were so honored this spring.) Western Maryland is proud of any student who wears her blazer—you will have reason to be proud of her too if you watch her.

Not only does the Athletic Association sponsor the granting of these awards but also various Play Days throughout the year. Visiting the University of Maryland during the hockey season in November, together with Marjorie Webster and American University, we won first place. Then Marjorie Webster asked us all to join her in Washington in March to participate in a swimming meet and basket ball tournament—from here we came home with the basket ball championship and a ranking of third in swimming contests. We invited these three schools to join us in a similar play day here May the eleventh. Tournaments were played in volley ball, baseball and tennis. Our May Day program, with a picnic supper on the campus, brought the day to a close.

Western Maryland is proud of its Women's Athletic Association—what it stands for; the ideals it embodies; the programs it sponsors.

## Boxing

Western Maryland sports fans looked on with interest at the postlude to "Dick" Harlow's term here as coach, as his ninth Terror boxing team, handicapped by injuries, fought through a difficult schedule which culminated in the Eastern Inter-collegiate Tournament at Penn State. The Terrors gained second place in the team rankings, Pontecorvo being the lone champion from the Green and Gold ranks.

Bucknell lost to the Terrors in the opener 6-2. "Bernie" Kaplan injured his hands in his bout with Brown and was lost to the Terrors for a time. At the same time "Tom" Pontecorvo was taken from the team because of scholastic difficulties. Their inability to meet opponents weakened the Terrors during the next meet with Navy. Pontecorvo appeared as the Terror heavy

against Army and fought in that class during the greater part of the season, Kaplan taking off weight in order to reach the 175 pound class for the Intercollegiates.

For the first time in several seasons, the Terrors found a light weight boxer who was able to win consistently. "Bob" Bennett won his bouts at Bucknell, Navy, and on down the list except for a loss against West Virginia. In the intercollegiates he was responsible for a second place, losing in the finals to Criswell of Penn State by decision. He had formerly beaten Criswell in a dual match.

"Hinky" Haynes, 145 pounder during the early part of the season, suffered injured hands in his encounter with Negroni of Syracuse in the second meet of the season. The injury handicapped both the individual and the team throughout the season.



A tremendous flood of publicity centered upon Western Maryland College this winter when it was announced that Dick Harlow had resigned as head football coach

at the College to accept a similar position at Harvard University. With it came a great sadness for Western Marylanders.

For nine years, those two words, "Dick Harlow", have been the keywords of our athletic success. Not only have they indicated winning teams, but they have also symbolized a spirit of good, clean sportsmanship.

Much as we shall miss Dick Harlow, athletic director, football and boxing coach, it is the void left by Dick Harlow himself that will be most keenly felt. Students, faculty, townsmen, alumni, all called him friend. May the wholesome influence which he exerted on this campus be firmly woven into the fabric of our college life.

"Chuck" Kaddy, fighting in the 145 pound class in place of Haynes, turned in a good account in the intercollegiates by placing third.

Don Keyser, in the 155 pound class, ranked third.

Kaplan lost his 175 pound crown to Sala of Villanova, a newcomer, in the second round. The bouts were close and fast. Both men were hard-hitters, but neither could unfoot the other. The judges' decision went to Sala, who won his final bout to win the championship.

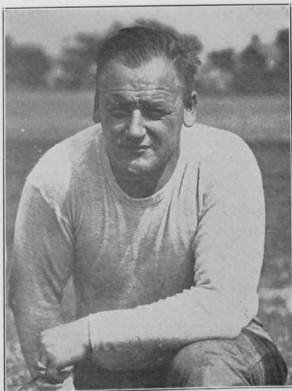
"Andy" Gorski placed second in the 165 pound class in the final round of the tournament, losing by a judges' decision.

"Tom" Pontecorvo retained his heavyweight title despite the efforts of Richter of Penn State to shut the Terrors out of the ranks of the elite.

The final recapitulation gave Penn State the championship with 21 points, Western Maryland second with 14, and Syracuse third with 12.

The nucleus of the 1936 team will be Bennett, Haynes and Pontecorvo. While the schedule for the next season has not yet been completed, approximately the same foes will be met. Among these are Army, Villanova, Catholic University and Penn State.

## Spring Football



**"Charley" Havens**

*Head Football Coach*

"Charley" Havens, a graduate from the College in 1930, was called upon to fill a very large pair of shoes left behind by Richard C. (Dick) Harlow when Dick accepted the position of head coach at Harvard University. There is no doubt on the Hill that "Charley", with a little time to grow, will fit into those shoes most satisfactorily.

"Charley" is well qualified for the coaching position. Here at the College, besides playing varsity baseball and lacrosse and class basketball for four years, he participated in every football game played by the varsity team during his last three years. He was rated an All-Maryland center and was voted an honorary member of the All-America team. In 1929, "Charley" was captain of the team that won eleven games and lost none.

Since graduation, Havens has devoted a major portion of his time to coaching and officiating in football and basketball and in an administrative capacity in recreation work.

Terror teams under the Harlow regime achieved great success and no small part of the success of the 1934 team was due to the expert diagnosis of opposing teams by Havens who acted as scout. The Green and Gold team was forearmed by being forewarned of the strength and weakness of the opposing team. The fact that "Charley" could so clearly outline the tactics which each opponent would employ against the Terrors reveals his knowledge of the strategy of football.

Undoubtedly, his tactics will pattern themselves after Dick's. The pattern is good—as perfect as a pattern of strategy can be. We are expecting to see that pattern made elastic with the incorporation of some of "Charley's" own ideas.

With an extremely difficult schedule and almost an entire team to build, "Charley" is faced with a truly mammoth task. But Western Marylanders everywhere will back him to the limit and all of you will want to join in this, "Here's luck to you, Charley!"

Spring football practice at Western Maryland College began Thursday, April 11th.

A short survey of the situation at Western Maryland indicates that this season's practice will be of more than usual interest. For the first time in nine years, Richard C. Harlow was not present to call the roll. Instead, "Charley" Havens, former Western Maryland football star, who has been elected to fill the vacancy left by Harlow, performed that function. With the calling of the roll, Havens officially assumed full control of the Terrors.

The eyes of the whole school and of all Western Maryland followers will undoubtedly be focused upon the new coach and the progress of his first practice in an effort to determine the type of team that can be expected next year.

All persons who are acquainted with football at Western Maryland must realize the difficult position that "Charley" Havens has been called upon to fill. Dick Harlow has a national reputation and is conceded by authorities on gridiron affairs to be among the few great coaches in the United States today. His team last year was one of the best Terror teams ever developed. It played a nine-game schedule without being defeated. The producing of a team that will compare favorably with Harlow's last eleven would challenge the extreme abilities of the most seasoned football mentor.

Another difficulty which faces Havens is the loss of a major part of last year's varsity. Eighteen members of the varsity squad will graduate this spring. Since there are few football men in the present junior and sophomore classes, most of next fall's eleven must be recruited from the freshman squad.

Only five letter-men, "Nick" Campo-freda, "Louie" Lassahn, "Bull" Draper, "Cliff" Lathrop, and "Jim" Woodbury, remain from the 1934 eleven. Other hold-overs from the varsity squad are: "Tom" Pontecorvo, Ralph Graham, "Hinkey" Haynes, "Bob" Sharrer, and "Augie" Roberts, who was inactive during the 1934 season because of an operation for appendicitis.

## Football

(Continued)

The freshmen on the squad are: Campbell, Benjamin, Rinehimer, Fred Coe, Brennan, Sadowski, Dunstan, Slaysman, Adriance, McPherson, Lesh, Balish, George Moore, Lutkauskas, "Bill" Graham, and Forthman.

When it is further considered that this year's team will play a schedule much more difficult than any other Terror team has ever faced, there is little wonder that so much anxiety surrounds this year's practice.

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Oct. 5 Villanova at Villanova.
- Oct. 12 Penn State at State College.
- Oct. 19 Bucknell at Baltimore Stadium.
- Oct. 26 Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg.
- Nov. 2 University of Baltimore at Westminster.
- Nov. 9 Boston College at Boston.
- Nov. 16 Catholic University at Washington.
- Nov. 23 North Dakota University at Baltimore Stadium.
- Nov. 30 Georgetown at Baltimore Stadium.



### W. M. Club

Twenty letter men of Western Maryland College recently organized in Baltimore, Maryland, a W. M. Club, which has as its purpose the promotion of good fellowship and mutual helpfulness among its members and in the advancement of the interests of Western Maryland College.

The recently elected officers of the Club are:

Ray W. McRobie, ex-'29, president; Maurice D. Roach, '29, vice-president; Harry A. MacHamer, '29, secretary-treasurer; W. Wilson Wingate, '18, (chairman) Board of Directors.

The club holds a regular business meeting on the third Monday of each month at the temporary club headquarters, 904 North Charles St., Baltimore, Md.



### Bruce Ferguson

Assistant Coach

Bruce Ferguson, member of the 1935 graduating class, has been appointed assistant football coach at the College by Coach Havens. Ferguson prepped at Clearfield (Penna.) High School and Keystone Academy, coming to Western Maryland in 1931. He played one year of freshman football before starring three years on the varsity eleven. On the Green Terrors undefeated team last year, he held down the position of half-back.

Ferguson's great blocking helped pave the way for many of the long runs of "Bill" Shepherd. Dick Harlow declared him to be the best blocking back, for his weight, in the country and in picking an all-star team from players who had been under his tutelage, he named Ferguson in the backfield.

Besides his duties as assistant coach, Bruce will probably scout opposing teams for "Charley" next fall.

## Soccer

Western Maryland's soccer team, with only three returning regulars in the line, started its 1934 season with setbacks from State Normal and Navy, but in its game with Franklin and Marshall began to click and won four of the remaining games. Army was forced to two extra periods in the final game of the season at West Point, floodlights being used to penetrate the thick fog and rapidly approaching darkness.

Throughout the season, Captain Jay Randle, Pete Wyand, Wayne Strasbaugh and Al Moore played brilliantly. Captain Randle and Wyand, along with Ernie Randle, Dick Holmes, Ed Barto and Welch Boyer will be lost from this year's squad by graduation this spring.

Strasbaugh will captain the 1935 team and act in the capacity of coach as well. A good nucleus remains around which to build a team. Five letter men, all freshmen, on the forward line should provide the best offensive in several years. They are Moore, Martin, Belt, Reekord and H. Wright. Among the backfield men returning are Captain Strasbaugh, Elseroad, Gompf, Brooks, Church and Messler.

The schedule for 1935 follows:

- Oct. 12 Bucknell at Lewisburg.
- Oct. 18 State Teachers College at Westminster.
- Oct. 29 Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
- Nov. 1 State Teachers College at Towson.
- Nov. 6 Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster.
- Nov. 9 Open.
- Nov. 13 Army at West Point.
- Nov. 14 Panzer at Union, N. J.
- Nov. 22 Hopkins at Westminster (pending).
- Nov. 28 Alumni at Westminster.





## Basketball

Facing an unusually difficult schedule this year, the Terror basketball team rendered the Maryland Intercollegiate Basketball League Trophy to Mt. St. Mary's and were defeated in several other non-league encounters.

"Charley" Havens, new head football coach, although defeated in his first attempt to put Western Maryland's basketball team to the front, did a fine job considering the conditions under which he worked. There were few substitutes of note and the team was ham-

pered by injuries throughout the season. Ryscavage, who shared scoring honors with Mergo on the championship court last year, was permanently lost to the team when his nose was broken in one of the early practices. Havens was forced to rebuild the court team several times and when his combination did begin to click it was too late in the season to overcome the odds.

"Pete" Mergo played his usual smooth court game and led his team in scoring, with a total of 174 points for the season. Benjamin, a newcomer, took second place with 103 points, and was an asset to the team through his ability to get the tip-off consistently. Shepherd, Kaplan, and Fowble played regularly in the other berths.

With the loss of Mergo, Shepherd, Kaplan, Lipsky, and Ryscavage, Coach Havens will again be confronted with

the task of building up a comparatively new team. Regulars retained from this year's squad and the nucleus for next year's team will be Benjamin, Lathrop, and Draper. There is a fine bunch of unseasoned players from which Havens has to pick. Outstanding among these are Moore, Rieth, McPherson, Sadowski, and Adriance.

Western Maryland will again participate in the Maryland Intercollegiate League next year and has also scheduled important tilts with Villanova, West Chester Teachers, Georgetown, and Catholic University.

1935 BASKETBALL TEAM



## Tennis

June 1934 presented a black picture of the 1935 tennis situation. Five of the six-man varsity team were graduated and the reserves were practically a minus quantity. However, a call was made early in the season and many new men, sensing the opportunity to make the team, answered. There is good potential ability and much more "fight" in the squad than usual.

A big boost was given the team when Professor Hurt accepted the squad's invitation to become tennis coach. Direction of the tennis team was placed in his hands and, with the assistance of Captain "Hinky" Haynes and Manager "Johnnie" Manspeaker, he has developed a well organized, hard playing campaign.

## Baseball

Increasing interest is being manifested in baseball on the Hill this spring. Although the rainy, cold weather has seriously hampered practice, the team is slowly rounding into shape. Due to the loss of many men by graduation, a number of new faces will appear in the line-ups for the coming games. Of last year's regulars, Tollenger, Willis, Kimmey, Hurley, Fowble, and Cumberland, are missing. The keenest loss will be felt on the pitching mound, "Bud" Shilling having been the starting pitcher for the last three years.

The 1935 team has elected as its captain "Joe" Lipsky who will lead his team from an outfield position, being qualified at the same time to fill in at any other post where he may be needed. Other outfielders who will see action will be "Horse" Kaplan, Roberts, Wade, and Lathrop.

Bill Shepherd, of football fame, will as usual hold down the "hot-box" berth with little difficulty and Keyser will take care of the initial sack, although Campbell is making a strong bid for the job.

Battling for the position of guarding the keystone sack are Wyand, Ransom and Rinehimer, with Rinehimer having the edge. Benjamin, the lean, lanky freshman from "Beantown", will be at shortstop.

George Skinner, brilliant freshman twirler last season, will in all likelihood bear the burden of the pitching but he will need support. Sadowski and Millard, both freshmen, will face the opposing batters more than once this season and will be given a chance to display their pitching ability. Skinner's battery mate will be either Jim Lantz or Fred Coe, a promising freshman backstop.

"Barney" Fleagle is undergraduate manager.

Western Maryland has become a member of the newly organized Maryland Intercollegiate Baseball League in an effort to create and maintain in baseball the same amount of interest as centers around basketball.



## Alumni Organizations



JOHN M. CLAYTON, JR., '21

President

Western Maryland Alumni  
Association

To become president of the Alumni Association of the College, it might seem necessary to have taken post graduate work in political science and economics at the Johns Hopkins University, to have studied law at the University of Maryland, to have taught English and coached debating teams in the high schools of Maryland, to have won distinction as an

amateur baseball player at college and as a semi-professional baseball player after graduation. So did Charlie Meylan—so did Johnnie Clayton!

But here their paths diverge. Johnnie went from the professional into the business world, first being affiliated with Stewart and Company, of Baltimore, as personnel manager, and since 1929, with Stein Brothers and Boyce, of Baltimore, in the capacity of securities salesman.

He belongs to the Gamma Eta Gamma and Kappa Sigma fraternities, to the Cambridge Country Club, and is also a member of the Masonic Fraternity. He is active in the Junior Association of Commerce of Baltimore City; is the first vice-president of the American Home Building and Loan Association; is on the Board of Governors of the Young People's Democratic League of Baltimore; and is a member of the Board of Trustees of the St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church, Baltimore. In June, 1932, he was elected one of the Alumni Visitors of the Board of Trustees of the College.

Whenever there is an event which has for its purpose the furtherance of the interests of Western Maryland College, Johnnie is always present. At the sports events, he is there to lend his moral support—at alumni gatherings he is there to offer his whole-hearted support to the task at hand. He is, indeed, a loyal alumnus.

## The President's Message

Last year ten clubs were organized in the counties of Maryland. A great deal of the success of this organization work can be attributed to the untiring efforts of our last year's alumni president, Charles E. Moylan. The many reports coming in from these different clubs indicate that there is a great deal of activity going on in the interest of Western Maryland. Meetings are being held in a number of counties throughout the Eastern Shore, with

interest being centered around Dorchester and Wicomico counties.

To date, three new clubs have been organized, in Harford, Montgomery, and Anne Arundel Counties, and spirited meetings have been held by each one of these new organizations.

On June 1 when we all come together on College Hill at Commencement, the representatives of the different clubs will report the progress made during the past year.

Our goal is to organize a club in every county where the membership is large enough to do so. A number of counties, where the membership was not sufficiently large, have joined together and held meetings that have proved to be very beneficial to all Western Marylanders.

Interest in our student loan fund has been growing by leaps and bounds. The majority of the counties are very much interested in this project and are doing everything in their power to raise a sufficient amount of money to send at least one student to Western Maryland College. There is a movement on foot in Baltimore City to organize a campaign committee of at least twenty-five workers to go out among the alumni and raise a sum of money for the student loan fund by getting small subscriptions from each and every one. I suggest that the different clubs throughout the counties, if they see fit to do so, adopt a similar plan.

I urge that you come to our Commencement this year and bring as many friends with you as possible. I have every reason to believe that we will have the best time ever. Your presence and interest in these Commencement exercises will help to make Western Maryland the "greatest small college in America."

### THE ALUMNI ROLL CALL

The Alumni Association has a GOAL TO REACH. That goal has been stated repeatedly on the back of all President Clayton's letters, during the year. This Roll Call comes to you, directing your attention to one of the outstanding opportunities to be of real value to your Alma Mater—namely: The Student Loan Fund. We have undertaken to add \$5000.00 to that fund, so that it may go on helping students to keep going—not as a gift, but as a loan, to be returned with interest. I do not have the time to call on you, personally, but I do urge you to help make your Association useful to those who have followed you at Western Maryland.

Will you turn to page 30 of this Bulletin, carefully take out the stub and check, fill them out for an amount representing the price of your "Ward Dinner" tickets, plus what you gladly give to the Association work, and mail it at once to your Secretary.

## Alumni Organizations

### "AT HOMES"

A number of "at homes" were held by alumni clubs during the football and boxing seasons. The Philadelphia Club sponsored a dinner dance following the Villanova game and many alumni from that section were on hand to greet the team and its followers from Baltimore and Westminster.

For the day of the Catholic University game, the Washington Club arranged a very satisfactory dinner at Scholl's Cafe. Excellent food, green and gold souvenirs and decorations, informal talks by Dick Harlow and his men, lusty singing of college songs, all contributed toward making this a happy occasion.

On December first, when Georgetown University met the Terror eleven at the Stadium, it was Baltimore's turn to play host. A popular priced dinner at the Blackstone replaced the usual mid-winter banquet, and seemed to meet with favor.

When the boxing team journeyed to Annapolis to face the Navy squad, a great number of boxing fans from among the alumni followed in their train. The newly-organized Anne Arundel Club planned for their convenience and pleasure, a supper at the Queen Anne's Inn. A section was also reserved at the gymnasium for those who had attended the supper.

To those who were responsible for the success of these "get-togethers", the Association is grateful. They mean much toward strengthening the common bond that binds us.

### WICOMICO COUNTY CLUB

If all the chapters of the Western Maryland College Alumni Association had accomplished as much during the year as has the Wicomico Club, in this, its first year of existence, we should indeed have a flourishing organization.

Under the leadership of their president, Kate Howard Cissel, '15, these Eastern Shoremen have been very active.

On December 7, 1934, the chapter held a dance in the Wicomico Hotel Ballroom to which alumni and friends of the College from the lower part of the Shore were invited. While the financial returns were not high, it was pronounced a delightful social event.

A very successful benefit card party, sponsored by the Club, was held at the State Teachers College in Salisbury on February 25, 1935. Cards were played at fifty tables and over sixty dollars cleared.

In addition to the above mentioned activities, the members of the Association have met quite frequently at "The Maryland Inn" where, after a delicious Eastern Sho' dinner, business of the group was discussed and the faithful (and by now, dog-eared) song sheets of the College tunes were brought out.

This spring a smaller benefit card party was held at the Camden Avenue residence of Mrs. Cissel's mother, at which time twelve tables were present.

At the last meeting of the club, the following officers were elected: President, Kate Howard Cissel, '15; vice-presidents, Ruth Anderson White, ex-'12, William A. Shepherd, '06; secretary, Muriel Bishop, '32; treasurer, Leon K. Bunce, '30.

### WASHINGTON COUNTY CLUB

The Washington County Chapter of the Western Maryland Alumni Association has been very active since their organization last spring under the chairmanship of V. Richard Martin, '33.

Not only graduates of the College but also those who have spent one year on

"the hill" or those who have taken extension or summer session courses are eligible for membership in this club.

The meetings take place at the homes of the members, on the third Thursday, each month. There are no regular dues. Upon enrollment each member pays twenty-five cents and at every meeting an opportunity is made for voluntary contributions.

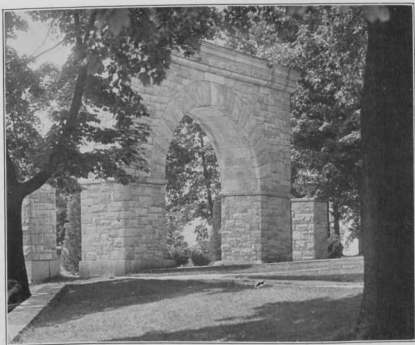
Last October a very delightful banquet was held in the recreation hall of the Presbyterian Church at Hagerstown. I. Keller Shank, '34, acted as toastmaster.

In March a benefit card party was held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Long, and proved so successful that the club plans to sponsor several other such affairs. In this manner, they hope to gather together quite a little nest egg to be used for the promotion of the College.

At their March meeting, the officers for 1935-36 were elected. They are as follows:

President, Mrs. Rebekah Stonebraker, '30; vice-president, William H. Sparrow, '33; secretary, Louise Needy, '34; treasurer, I. Keller Shank, '33; historian, Joseph T. Snyder, '32.

The club will sorely miss Caroline Shriver, one of the oldest and most active members, who passed away on the day of their March meeting.



## Alumni Organizations

### HARFORD COUNTY CLUB

The first regular meeting of the Western Maryland College Club of Harford County was held on January 15, with thirty of the Harford County Alumni present. A mock College Freshman Reception was enacted, everyone present taking some part. Several members of the club acted as a receiving line representing well known figures on College Hill. An address of welcome was followed by the singing of college songs. Various alumni, beginning with the oldest in the group and ending with the most recent graduate, gave brief talks describing Western Maryland College as they knew it. After the completion of the program, those present enjoyed a social hour, during which refreshments were served. Old acquaintances were renewed and new friends made.

The officers for the Harford County Club are: President, William J. Kindley, '20; vice-presidents, Miss Margaret M. Robinson, Earle T. Hawkins, '23; recording secretary, Helen Harry Deran, '30; corresponding secretary, Mildred Burkins, '34; news reporter, Mary C. Warfield, '29.

The regular meeting night of the club is the third Tuesday of the month.

### CARROLL COUNTY CLUB

The third annual banquet of the Carroll County Club of Western Maryland College took place on February 8, 1935, at 6:30 o'clock. The dinner was attended by nearly five hundred persons, over four hundred of whom were from Carroll County and vicinity. The remainder were members and friends of the Baltimore City Club of the College who joined with Carroll County on this occasion, marking the largest total attendance in the history of the event.

J. Francis Reese, '13, president of the Carroll County Club, presided as toastmaster. An elaborate musical program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Noah L. Schaeffer, of Westminster.

The following officers for the Carroll County Club were elected: President, Willard L. Hawkins, '26; vice-presidents, John F. Wooden, '27; Marie Noble Shroyer, '13; secretary, Elizabeth Bemiller, '27; treasurer, Miriam Royer Brickett, '27.

The honored guest was Richard C. (Dick) Harlow, recently appointed head football coach at Harvard University.

Mr. Reese called upon H. Ralph Cover, '10, acting graduate manager of athletics of the College, to present Mr. Harlow. When Mr. Harlow stood to begin his address, he was greeted by a tremendous ovation and the gathering rose in a body with him. "Of the outstanding things in my nine years at Western Maryland College, the majority are not associated with football victories," was among the opening statements of "Dick's" talk. He declared that he had been most vividly impressed by his association on the campus with men in the religious field, the unusually fine faculty, the loyal alumni, the wholesome young people making up the student body, and finally his many friends in Westminster and Carroll County. He expressed a fuller confidence in the future of the college than ever before. In conclusion, he asked that he might say, not "good-bye" but "till we meet again."

At this interval, beautiful bouquets were presented to Mrs. Harlow and to Mrs. Ward.

President Ward spoke of his sorrow at losing Coach Harlow but expressed his assurance that, building upon the foundation that had been laid, Western Maryland would move steadily forward in the strengthening of its athletic program, keeping in mind that it is the boy, not the team, which merits first consideration.

With the singing of "Dear Western Maryland", the banquet came to an end.

### EASTERN SHORE BANQUET

The rallying of many graduates and friends of the College for a banquet at the State Teachers College, Salisbury, Md., on May 3, 1935 was an inspiring occasion. This marked the second Eastern Shore Western Maryland dinner that has been held and proved again that there is a real love for and interest in the College down on the Shore.

L. Irving Pollitt, '89, a native Eastern Shoreman who has somewhat strayed from the fold, came back to act as toastmaster. Roger Whiteford, '06, of Washington, D. C., was the principal speaker.

John M. Clayton, President of the Alumni Association; Dr. A. Norman Ward, President of the College, and a

number of others representing the College were present.

To the following committee on arrangements the success of this occasion was, in large measure, due:

Hilda Long Adkins, '22.  
Edna Adkins Elderderie, '01.  
Kate Howard Cissel, '15.  
Dorothy Mellott McElrath, '28.  
Laura Ruark Spring, '11.  
Clara Pollitt Hearn, '93.  
Helen Porter, ex-'15.  
William A. Sheppard, '06.  
Clarence W. Wheaton, '10.  
Leon K. Bunce, '30.

### CUMBERLAND CLUB

Several months ago the alumni of the College who live in Cumberland, Maryland, formed a Western Maryland College Cumberland Club. The club has a dinner meeting at the Golden Gate Tea Room the second Wednesday of each month at 6:30 P. M.

Miss Pearl Eader, '23, is the president and Miss Edwena E. Kraus, '29, the secretary.



### COMMENCEMENT REUNIONS

A number of successful class reunions were held on the campus last June, the Class of 1924 having carried off the honors. Over half of their sixty members were present at the Alumni Dinner and these, with their wives and husbands, totaled fifty.

We are hearing indirectly of plans for quite a few reunions this June but official notice has come to us only in regard to those being held by the following classes:

#### 1885

Mr. John H. Cunningham, Westminster, is arranging for a reunion of the Golden Year Class. Letters are being sent to each individual inviting him to join in this occasion. It is hoped that those who cannot be present will send some word of greeting.

#### 1920

In celebration of their fifteenth anniversary, the Class of 1920 will come together this Commencement. Please communicate with any one of the following committee for further information: William J. Kindley, Bel Air; Roberta Carnes, 3855 Roland Ave., Baltimore; Blanche Taylor Rogers, 3913 Bateman Ave., Baltimore. Make June 1 a red letter day.

#### 1925

The first ten years are the longest! Plan to come back to the Hill and see what these last ten years have done for and to your classmates. From present reports it looks as though a record for "reunion" may be established. Albert Darby, 284 Wycombe Ave., Lansdowne, Pa., is in charge of the program plans.

## Alumni Day

Every item on the Alumni Day program has been selected with the pleasure of our returning sons and daughters in mind. You will note that we plan for greater crowds and increasing interest as the day progresses, culminating in the dinner at 6:30 P. M.

On Commencement Day, 1895, the names of Albert Norman Ward and Ethel Blanche Murehison were read out and they stepped timidly forward to receive the reward that was their due. That was FORTY YEARS AGO. Now, forty years make a goodly step along life's pathway, but after ten years of effort, singly, they were married. So, for the past THIRTY YEARS they have pooled their interests, combined their efforts, and doubled their accomplishments. FIFTEEN YEARS ago, these two noble alumni were elected President of Western Maryland College. Those of you who remember your Alma Mater fifteen years ago and know it now will readily understand why the dinner given by the Alumni Association on Saturday, June 1, 1935, is being called the

### WARD DINNER

This is to be a joyous occasion. It is your opportunity to come and do honor to these two great workers for the interest of the College. We can seat 550 in the dining room and we should like to have every seat reserved by the last day of May. We are charging seventy-five cents for the dinner and will give you a fine meal. The program will be pleasantly short and to the point. Before the evening is over, we expect to unveil and present to the College a

### PORTRAIT OF PRESIDENT WARD

This is to be a gift of love and devotion in honor of this man who has done and is doing so much for his Alma Mater and yours. We want you to have a part in this ceremony as you will, no doubt, wish to have a part in the gift.

## ALUMNI DAY PROGRAM

- 10:00 A. M. Opening of headquarters in McDaniel Lounge  
Registration  
Inspection of new dormitory, Harvey A. Stone Park, etc.
- 12:00 M. Club and class reunions, luncheons, teas, etc.
- 2:00 P. M.—Baseball: Alumni vs. Varsity. Those who wish to play will notify J. M. Clayton, 6 S. Calvert St., Baltimore. Bring your suit.  
Tennis: Alumni vs. Varsity. Women notify Miss Sara Smith; Men notify Mr. Frank Hurt, both in care of the College.  
Golf: Our golf course is not yet in the best condition but you can get used to the idea. We will soon be able to stage a real tournament.
- 3:30 P. M.—Garden party in Robinson Garden. The Golden Year Class will be among the guests of honor.
- 5:00 P. M.—Business meeting of the Alumni Association, in Smith Hall. Every member on the Hill will be expected to be present.
- 6:00 P. M.—Laying the cornerstone of the new dormitory.
- 6:30 P. M.—WARD DINNER, in honor of President and Mrs. Ward. At this dinner, we want every friend of Dr. Ward; we want every friend of Mrs. Ward; we want every friend and well-wisher of the College to join in doing honor to these two great Western Marylanders who have done so much for their Alma Mater.

### THE CLASS OF 1935

On Commencement Day of this year, the largest class in the history of the College will receive their degrees. Approximately 130 graduates will be admitted to your ranks as full-fledged Alumni. How many do you know personally? Will you make it your business to contact some of them and see that they are given a cordial reception? They are the men of tomorrow and tomorrow is right on our heels. As old members, it behooves us to have these new recruits see clearly the aims of the Association and to have their support in all that we try to do for dear old Western Maryland.

### YOUR PART IN THE PROGRAM

Have you ever witnessed a really successful performance if there was ONE poor actor in the cast? We are attempting to make Alumni Day and the Ward Dinner worthwhile. This can be accomplished only if you, a member of the cast, do all you can to make the day a happy one for yourself and others. Will you then follow "the plan" of the committee as outlined on page 30.



There is a reason  
for this blank space.  
Turn the page.

## "The Plan"

### HOW TO MAKE ALUMNI DAY A SUCCESS

- a. Arrange so that you will be free to attend, then come.
- b. Write to some of your classmates, inviting them to meet you here for a reunion, urging them to write to others. **DO IT NOW!**
- c. Advise the Secretary that you will attend the dinner and how many you will bring.
- d. If you wish a room for a class meeting, write the Secretary.
- e. Read the following and cooperate with us.

All the entertaining features of the day are, of course, FREE. This is your HOME-COM-ING. We want you to enjoy it. The DINNER will be 75 cents per plate. We want 600. If you expect to come, or if you think you MIGHT COME, or if you would LIKE TO COME, use the following form, making your reservation and getting your ticket now so that we may save a place for you and make the proper arrangements for your comfort. In view of the large number we expect, money must accompany request for reservations.

Attach check to this stub, and mail to  
T. K. Harrison, Secretary,  
Westminster, Md.

MR. T. K. HARRISON, Secretary, Westminster, Md.

I want \_\_\_\_\_ tickets for the Ward Dinner on Alumni Day, June 1.

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ enclosed.

In addition to money for tickets, check enclosed is to include \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_

Class \_\_\_\_\_

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

This check to be used as indicated on  
stub attached.

Date \_\_\_\_\_ 1935. No. \_\_\_\_\_

Pay to the  
order of

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

\$ \_\_\_\_\_

To \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of Bank

City and State

Signature

Dollars  
100

## Introducing Our Alumni

### HARRY GOLDSBOROUGH WATSON, 1889

Forever associated with Western Maryland College will be the green and the gold, those colors which have come to symbolize so much to so many of us. Sitting on the committee who selected our college colors was this enthusiastic alumnus and famous "reunioner".



Dr. Watson was the founder of the Western Maryland Alumni Society of New York. He has attended many reunions at the College and in June, 1933 was given the honor of welcoming the graduating class into the folds of the Alumni Association.

Dr. Watson was born on April 8, 1869, on a farm near Centreville, Maryland. He entered the College from Centreville High School and during his four years here, became a campus leader. He was associate editor of the College Monthly; president of the Webster Literary Society, representing the society in one of the famed oratorical contests; and captain of both baseball and football teams.

After his graduation, he returned to the College as the first physical director of athletics.

In 1898, he was graduated from the School of Medicine of Yale University and on the first day of the twentieth century began the practice of medicine in New York City where he has been,

off and on, until the present time. Dr. Watson specialized in internal medicine and was attending physician at the St. Mark's Hospital, lecturer on diseases of the stomach and intestines at Polyclinic Hospital, and instructor in medicine at the Post Graduate Hospital in New York.

During the past few years, Dr. Watson has done little private practice. He has been engaged in medical work for the leading insurance companies in New York—such as the Mutual Life Insurance Company, having made over ten thousand medical examinations for these companies.

Dr. and Mrs. Watson (Adelaide Ericks, whom he married in 1903) lived a number of years abroad while he took post graduate work. They have always been fond of traveling and one year included in their travel Egypt and the Holy Land. They lived in California two years and have spent several winters in Florida.

Dr. Watson says he does not believe in "setting the world on fire" nor "in burning the candle at both ends" so there is nothing very illuminating in his life. We disagree. His light has been a steady flame, shedding warmth and radiance on those who have been fortunate enough to have come within its radius.

### GEORGE W. DEXTER, 1906

One would scarcely expect a career devoted to the investigation and adjustment of claims arising under surety bonds to have much color. However, the files in the office of George W. Dexter, associate manager of the Bonding Claim Division of the Maryland Casualty Company, reveal much tragedy and some comedy. Public officials escape with the public's money, and trust estates disappear. Bank deposits in failed banks have to be restored to pay salaries of public officials, teachers, police, and firemen. Uncle Sam sends in a notice that John Smith hasn't paid the taxes which have finally been assessed him. Payrolls taken by the hold-up man must be restored immediately. Mrs. Housewife wants a better furnished home than the plans call for. The guardian who has borrowed and used his ward's money cannot un-

derstand why he has done wrong. From all over the world, come these claims, reflecting the economic and moral status of our times.

Mr. Dexter was born at Trappe, Maryland, on December 28, 1883, the son of Annie and George W. Dexter who was a farmer and Judge of the Orphans' Court of Talbot County.

After receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree from the College in 1906, he continued his studies at the School of Law, Baltimore University, from which he was graduated in 1909. The same year he was admitted to the Baltimore Bar.

One year was spent in private practice before Mr. Dexter entered the Legal Department of the Maryland Casualty Company, specializing in surety bonds. In 1907 he was made superintendent of the department of which he is now associate manager.



Mr. and Mrs. Dexter (Lillian G. Veasey of the Class of 1907) have four children, George, Jr., Anne, Ellen, and Mary, and live on Bancroft Road, Baltimore.

Mr. Dexter is a member of the American Bar Association, the Casualty & Surety Club, the Eastern Shore Society, and the Methodist Social Union. He serves on the Boards of the Maryland General Hospital, the North Baltimore Methodist Protestant Church, and Western Maryland College.

## Alumni News

The publication of alumni news depends almost entirely upon the cooperation of the alumni themselves. Therefore, it is hoped that the alumni will send in personal items about themselves or other Western Marylanders—such as changes of address, new business or professional connections, appointments, or election to office, publications, marriages, births, etc.

The mysteries and joys of married life continue to lure and many of our number have succumbed to the call since the last issue of the *Bulletin* was published. Since we cannot give details, we shall merely mention the happy couples and their present residence.

Martha J. Fogle, '31, and William H. Conrad, Jr.—Sellingrove, Pa.  
Irene Connan, '20, and Harry Trafert, Jr.

Jane M. Wine, '23, and George E. Hunter, Jr., '33—1701 Gwynns Falls Parkway, Baltimore, Md.  
Miriam I. Royer, '27, and Gerald S. Brickett—Westminster.  
Elizabeth Howard, '30, and Herman Collier Phillips—Baringer Manor Apartments, Louisville, Ky.

Ruth A. Gillean, '24, and Lloyd M. Elderdice, '33—Westminster.  
Ellen H. Shank, '29, and Charles R. Foutz, ex-'29—Westminster.

Maude L. Health, '30, and William Willing Travers—Salisbury, Md.  
Emily J. Pickett, '27, and Dewey O. Brown—4404 New Hampshire Ave., Washington, D. C.

Mary Page Turner, '26, and Lieutenant Frederick Raymond Firth of the United States Navy, Baltimore.  
Evelyn O. Ryan, '32, and Howard Possey—LaPlata, Md.

Margaret O. Warner, '29, and Benjamin S. Carroll, '22—Trappe, Md.  
E. Dale Watson, '34, and G. Sheldon Brown, '33—Washington, D. C.

Katherine A. Sullivan, '26, and Stuart A. Widener—Shurgnak, Alaska.  
Susan E. Bromley, ex-'29, and George Carlton Powell—Berlin, Md.

Mabel E. Barnes, '28, and Perry O. Wilkinson—Mt. Rainier, Md.  
Viva M. Reed, '31, and Fred L. Engle, '32—Manchester, Md.

Helen Louise Middlekauff and William H. Sparrow, '33—Hagerstown, Md.  
Helen L. Harry, '30, and James Joseph DeRan, Jr.—Cardiff, Md.

Sarah C. Fadeley, '34, and Benjamin Charles Stevens—Washington, D. C.  
Jeannette Hayward and F. Everett Mettredge, '28—East New Market, Md.

Esther Wintroe and George H. Bowman, '33—Hanover, Pa.  
Mary Edna Myers, ex-'30, and Russell F. Myers—Westminster.

Roberta J. Driscoll, ex-'36, and William Horace Wheeler—Parkton, Md.  
Mary Orr Hering, '32, and John W. Manspeaker—Annapolis, Md.

Mary Ellen Senat, '33, and J. Harrison Dixon, '32—Princess Anne, Md.  
Marjorie L. Jones and Harry Smith, '30—Walkersville, Md.

Helen Louise Chronister and Hanford P. Boyer, ex-'29.  
Mac Miller, '32, and Herbert L. Gross—Hamstead, Md.

Jeannette Wilson and Alfred Helwig, '26—Raspeburg, Md.

Ruth A. Roop, '31, and Carroll S. Rinehart—Union Bridge, Md.  
Mary Evelyn Parks, '34, and S. Mason Sprague, '33—Solbysville, Del.

Elizabeth A. Mace and Albert S. Farver, '26—East New Market, Md.  
Miriam E. Myers, ex-'29, and D. Eugene Walsh—Westminster.

Florence O. Viole, ex-'30, and David Garfield Harry, Jr.—Aberdeen, Md.  
Nellie F. Runkles, ex-'33, and Thomas H. Pickles, Jr.—Baltimore, Md.

Loyal Clark, '29, and Mary Anna Dinast—Westminster, Md.

Anna Bernardine Carter and Douglas S. Crosby, '31—2522 North Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Frederic Hirst (Edna Jordan, '95) was awarded the sweepstake prize for scoring the highest number of points with exhibits at a tri-county flower show held in Cambridge, Md., last October.

Jack Wright and Louise Spedden Wright, both of the Class of 1924, have a baby boy, born on June 9, 1934.

Charles E. Moylan, '17, although deferred, made a very creditable showing during the recent campaign for the Democratic nomination for Mayor of Baltimore City. Mr. Moylan showed his usual fine spirit in immediately allying himself with the successful candidate, Mayor Jackson, and entering actively into the campaign for his party.

Lida O. Meredith, '19, is the first woman to practice medicine in Dorchester county. Recently, Lida, or rather Dr. Meredith, created considerable interest with an address on London hospitals and their maintenance which she delivered in Cambridge in observance of Hospital Day. She is a graduate of the Royal Free Hospital, School of Medicine for Women, University of London.

Dr. L. W. Gerring, '10, pastor of the Calvary Church, Henderson, N. C., died last August. Dr. Gerring was very prominent in the North Carolina Conference.

The College Library has recently acquired a volume entitled, "The Lure of the Clock", written by Dr. Daniel Webster Hering. The book is an account of the James Arthur Collection of Timepieces of which Dr. Hering is curator. Dr. Hering was for some years professor of mathematics at the College. Since 1885, he has been a member of the faculty of New York University and during that time has not missed the annual commencement exercises. Last June he was given the honor of carrying in the academic procession a great silver torch, the traditional emblem of academic purpose and authority.

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Taylor have a seven months old baby girl, Elizabeth Anne. Mrs. Taylor was Katherine Foutz, '26. Dr. Taylor, ex-'27, is now associated with Dr. Foutz in the practice of medicine in Westminster.

Mr. William H. Thomas, '29, who lives at 342 South Greenwood avenue, Pasadena, California, reported that the College football activities received fine publicity in the Los Angeles and Pasadena newspapers last fall. Mr. Thomas has two children; Virginia, who after graduating from Mills College was called back to assist in inaugurating the Oxford tutorial system in the college, and Charles, who in his last year at California Institute of Technology is doing some graduate work as well and is acting secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Ruth French, '28, who received the B.S. degree from the School of Library Service of Columbia University, is cataloging in the Columbia Library, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Causey Morris (Norma E. Bradshaw, '12), and family have moved from Atlanta, Georgia, to Woodstock, Virginia.

Robert Elzier, '32, last fall accepted a position as teacher of history and biology at the Mount Airy (Md.) High School.

Dr. James T. Marsh, '16, New Windsor, Md., was elected counselor of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland at the organization's one hundred and thirty-seventh annual meeting on April 24, 1935.

That inveterate traveler, Miss Carrie Mourer, '27, has recently returned from another trip of several months duration. Miss Mourer spent two months in Florida, part of the time as a guest of Miriam Lewis Veasey, in Orlando. She visited New Orleans at the time of the Mardi Gras festivities and for several weeks traveled in old Mexico.

In February the alumnae members of Phi Alpha Mu who live in Westminster or adjoining communities were entertained at the home of Catherine Stoner, '29, Westminster. A Carroll County Alumnae Chapter was organized with Elizabeth Bemiller, '27, as chairman and Evelyn Mather, '30, as secretary. Adelaide Horner, '34, entertained the chapter at a tea on Sunday afternoon, April 14.



## Alumni News

Elsa Bloomquist, ex-'29, who is assistant supervisor at the Henry Street Visiting Nurse Service, New York, is living at 276 Rockaway Turnpike, Cedarhurst, Long Island. Miss Bloomquist is studying at Teachers' College from which she expects to receive her B.S. in June.

Katharine Louisa is the new boss at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Borchers. This young lady assumed authority on Dec. 16, 1934. Mr. Borchers was graduated from the College in the Class of 1933.

We wish to extend our sympathy to the family of Hughie E. Meyls, ex-'30, who died on February 20, 1935. In January, announcement was made that he had passed the Maryland Bar examinations.

Under the caption, "Rosevelt, Roche, and Recovery," an interesting article written by Millard Milburn Rice, ex-'21, appeared in the *Literary Digest*. Mr. Rice has lived in Colorado for fourteen years and has been a frequent contributor to many leading magazines, specializing in political and economic subjects.

Dr. James M. Delevett, ex-'98, died in Baltimore on January 18, 1935, after a long illness. Dr. Delevett, who had been practicing medicine in Baltimore for the last thirty years, was for a time chief resident physician at the Maryland General Hospital. In addition to practicing medicine, he was the owner and manager of a large candy business.

G. Edward Shriver, '29, who received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the Graduate School of New York University last June, has recently accepted a position as research chemist with the United States Rubber Company, Passaic, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Benson (Frances Sidwell, '19), Govans, Md., have a young son, born on February 1, 1935.

In the February issue of *Progressive Education*, there appeared an article entitled, "Exploring the Panel Method Scientifically," written by J. Orin Fowlers and Florence Massey Black, '26. The article records and interprets Mrs. Black's findings in an experiment with the panel technique in 7th grade social studies, conducted at the Bethesda-Cherry Chase School where she is a teacher. Can this be our "Tommy"?

Mrs. Alexander Dodd (Minnie E. Stevens, '86) died at her home in Baltimore on February 19, 1935.



Dr. William Luther Byerly, '07, who is practicing medicine at Hartsville, South Carolina, is the physician to Coker College. He has four children, one of whom is studying medicine at Duke University.

Phi Alpha Mu has organized a Baltimore chapter which had its first meeting in September. Joy Reimuth, '27, was elected president.

Alice Holland, '31, is in training at the Homeopathic Hospital in Wilmington, Delaware.

Bessie J. Cain, '31, is home service representative for the Gas and Electric Company of Baltimore and is living at 2324 Callow Avenue.

William Nicholas Willis, Jr., '32, is at present connected with the Cosby Motor Company at Hampton, Virginia. Mr. Willis, Sr., of the Class of 1899, is living in Delmar, Delaware.

Anna H. Callahan, '32, has been employed as dietitian for the West Baltimore General Hospital since September, 1933.

William Howard Husung, '13, is pastor of the Mayflower Memorial Congregational Christian Church at Mansfield, Ohio. Rev. and Mrs. Husung have twin daughters, Ruth and Eloise, twelve years of age, and an eight year old son, David Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Martin are the parents of a daughter born on July 27. Mr. Martin, who was graduated from the College in 1923, is principal of the Mt. Airy High School.

George M. Sullivan, '27, is director of vocational work at the Masonic Home, Richmond, Virginia.

In the February 12th issue of the *Baltimore American* there appeared in Louella Parson's column the following paragraph:—"It's always good news when one of our friends gets recognition. Chandler Sprague, former newspaper man and well-known scenario writer, has been appointed executive assistant to Ernest Lubitsch at Paramount. That is one of the plums that all the lads in Hollywood have been trying to capture since Ernest was made production boss. Chandler was scenario editor at Fox for three years and his latest job was seen ario for "Private Party" for Walter Wanger. He knows the film business and he knows how to write and here's wishing him the best of luck." Mr. Sprague is a member of the Class of 1912.

Oecle M. Parks, '10, is teaching mathematics in the Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond, Virginia.

George Rowland Brown, Jr., '12, is the Chief Attorney of The Veterans' Bureau for the Louisville, Kentucky, district. Mr. Brown is married and has one daughter.

Helen Brown Marr, '14, is living at 4524 Sappho St., Jacksonville, Florida, where her husband is a Boy Scout executive. Mr. and Mrs. Marr have two children, Peggy and Weaver, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Shower, '26, of Mechanicsville, Md., have a baby girl, born March 21, 1935.

Donna Hanna Littman, '21, has been secretary of the Oakland (Md.) Civic Club for several years and is now serving as Vice-President of the Northern District of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mr. Ernest T. McCurt, '98, instructor in mathematics at the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, died on Thursday, April 4, 1935, at the Maryland General Hospital where he underwent an operation the previous Monday. Surviving are his widow, two sisters, and two brothers.



On November 8, 1934, an eight-pound son, Joseph Henry, 3rd, was born to Jean Caton Wubbald, ex-'33. The young man's proud grandfather is Dr. William P. Caton, '92.

Millard Ward, ex-'27, has recently had published in the *Saturday Evening Post* a continued story called "Brute". A number of his articles have also been published in the *Woman's Home Companion* and *Collier's*.

Blanche Ford Bowlesby, '27, is teaching music at the Hamilton Junior High School, Baltimore.

On April 6, 1935, Mr. Bradley Morrow Keyworth, ex-'97, passed away. Funeral services were conducted from his late residence in the Winona Apartments, Baltimore, on April 9.

Alice Walbeck Hopkins, '20, is living at Aberdeen, Md. She has a fine young son, Murray, Jr., three years old.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ault have a baby boy, John Kinkead, born on September 13, 1934. Mrs. Ault was Edith Kinkead, '29.

Dr. M. S. H. Unger, for many years superintendent of Carroll county schools, died on April 13, following a brief illness. In 1924, the College honored Mr. Unger by bestowing upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws. He was a nationally known figure in the field of secondary education and was without a peer in this state. During his administration, hundreds of our students started on their careers as practice teachers in the schools over which he had jurisdiction. His widow and one son, Robert, '27, survive.

Mr. George W. Devilliss, '75, former educator and retired cannery, died at his home in Stewartstown, Pa., on April 29. Mr. Devilliss was a classmate of the late Dr. T. H. Lewis and served as Vice-President of the College for five years. He is survived by his widow, formerly Laura Edie, '76, a daughter, and two sons, one of whom, Ralph W., was graduated from the College in 1912.

## Alumni News

Elizabeth R. Leizar, '26, who was graduated from the New York School of Social Service, is now supervisor of case work, Transient Center, Erie County, Buffalo, N. Y.

Ruth A. Hubbell, '27, has gone "Life Begins at Forty" one better! In the February number of the *Wilson Bulletin* for *Librarians* there was published "Men and Women Who Have Performed Distinctive Service after the Age of 74", compiled by Miss Hubbell who is Reference Librarian, Northeastern Branch, Public Library of the District of Columbia.



Rev. and Mrs. Howard M. Amoss are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on March 1, 1935. Mr. Amoss is a member of the Class of 1932.

Willard Hawkins, '26, who was recently admitted to the Maryland Bar Association, has announced his association with Mr. John Wood, Jr., in the practice of law in Westminster.

A very welcome addition to the College family are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Makosky and their two youngsters, Donald and Doris. Mr. Makosky came to the College in September as a member of the English faculty, having formerly filled a similar position at Washington College. He and Mrs. Makosky (Gertrude Jones) are both members of the class of 1925.

Dr. H. Byers Unger, '20, has been made chairman of his department at Dartmouth College. A new group of sciences—biology, geology, zoology, and astronomy—was formed and Dr. Unger is the group chairman, the youngest on the faculty.

Mary C. Bones, '20, is a member of the faculty of the Jacob Tome Institute, Port Deposit, Maryland.

## Class of 1914

We take pleasure in printing in full this letter from Mrs. Lena Lamm Moore who was largely responsible for the successful reunion of the Class of 1914 last June. It should serve as an inspiration to other classes to come back to the Hill.

"To be able to lay aside all the joys and sorrows, cares and responsibilities for twenty years—that was the experience the members of the Class of 1914 had when they gathered at the alumni dinner at commencement on June 2. The annual dinner, said by regular attendants to have been the largest ever held at commencement, was more than enjoyed

by those faithful few, one-third of the class being present,—but the real thrill came at the reunion held in one of the class rooms later in the evening.

It might be said in passing that out of the thirty-three who received their coveted B. A. degree that June morning in 1914 the whole class has remained intact, and of the sixty-one who registered during the four years of college life, only three have passed on,—Oland Carlyle Sapp, M. Adeline Jarrell Simmons, and Esther Pickett Finch.

The members of the class who were present at the dinner and reunion were: Jerome R. Cox, who is employed by the Bendix Aviation Corp., South Bend, Ind.; Carl L. Schaeffer, who is assistant treasurer of Western Maryland College; Dr. T. Carlyle Speake, a surgeon for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, with offices in Baltimore; Margaret Bell Sloan, of Lonaconing; Mabel Durham Kullmar, of Kensington, Md.; Maud Gibbons, of Croom, Md.; M. Louise Gullett Reese, Westminster; Mary E. Hull, Westminster; Lena Lamm Moore, Harve de Grace; Azalea Shipley Myers, Towson; Ruth Sidwell Jones, Baltimore; William W. Clendaniel, Baltimore; and John Roop, near Westminster. Those who came to meet and be met were: Mrs. Schaeffer, Mrs. Speake, Mr. Sloan, Rev. Fred A. Kullmar, Phil Myers, (Azalea's husband—you all know Phil), Mr. Jones, and Mr. Coster of the class of 1913, who joined the party.

To those who were not able to be present, perhaps you would like to know a few of the many things our classmates have been doing during the past twenty years. If you did not write and tell us the news, we are extremely sorry to have to pass you by. The few items we have gathered were related by various members when asked, "What do you know about so-and-so?" or, "Does anyone know where so-and-so is?"

Let us start at the top of the alphabetical list.—Sam Adkins, in the lumber business in Salisbury—he has promised to be with us at the next reunion in 1939. Ed Blair, in Hagerstown, a child specialist. Dukes—Capt. Dukes, in the Philippines, at Fort Stotsenburg, Leland Meyer is head of the history department at Georgetown College, Kentucky. He sent a very lovely photograph of a very lovely little girl, Virginia Vorhees Meyer, "to represent her Dad". "Boy" Walnwright, Dr. to everyone now, a prominent physician in Baltimore. Lives too close to Westminster to have been absent at the reunion. Julia Cassen, now Barrow, lives in Washington, has four lovely children, the boys twins, nearly five years old. Meta Eppler, married to Delbert Harold Gilpatrick, professor of history at Furman University in Greenville, S. C. Meta wrote a most interesting letter in her characteristic manner, telling us that she sometimes teaches English in the Greenville Woman's College also located in the same city as the University. She promises to be back for the twenty-fifth reunion. Mabel brought her husband along. He is pastor of the Presbyterian

Church in Kensington, and they have three sons and one daughter.

Maud Gibbons is teaching in the Upper Marlboro High School, Mary Hill is now living in Westminster,—remember when she lived on the farm, near town, and made such delicious fudge? Lavinia Roper is married to Ezra Wenger and lives at Elizabethtown College, Pa., where her husband is a member of the faculty. Lucille Sheppard married Silas L. St. Clair the day after commencement in 1915 at a small Methodist College in Ohio, where she taught the first year after leaving W. M. C. She has two daughters.

Azalea Shipley married Phil, you know, the same old Phil, always up to pranks. They have one son, "a chip off the old block", says Phil. Ruth Sidwell is married and lives in Baltimore.

A letter received from Ruth Taylor too late to read at the reunion tells us she is teaching at the Presbyterian Orphan's Home in Lynchburg, Virginia, and will be principal of the school there this coming school year. Mildred Warner is married to Milton L. Pope, and lives in Salisbury. "Bill" Clendaniel was a surprised visitor at the reunion, as he had not received the card sent him. He was more than welcome. Bill is a captain on a freighter on the Atlantic Seaboard, married Margaret Wilson, 1915, and in May, after having been married twelve years, was presented with a lovely little daughter,—or was it a son? John Roop gave us a very interesting account of his "Stewardship" for the past twenty years, also told us about the adventures of Lavinia. John is a farmer living at Linwood, near Westminster.

A letter was received from Emily DeLashmutt, who married Harvey Moore, a lawyer, and is living in Germantown, Pa. Emily also is of the same profession. Esther Jackson was married in 1916 to Dr. J. Gordon Smith of Zolfo Springs, Florida. Dr. Smith died of the flu in October, 1918, and Esther, with a seventeen month old daughter, Virginia Lee, returned to Harve de Grace, where she has since been teaching at the elementary school there. Virginia Lee will enter Western Maryland in September, 1934. We believe she will be the first of the 1914 family to enroll at the college. Margaret Schwartz is married to Richard Douglas Cheesman, and lives in Allentown, Pa. Margaret writes a very interesting letter of her many experiences. She has lived in Michigan, Raleigh, N. C., Chile, and is now located in Allentown, and has a fifteen year old daughter. Louise Gullett married "Tank" Reese, and is living in Westminster. Lena Lamm married Leo M. Moore, editor and publisher of the Democratic Ledger in Harve de Grace, where they are now living, and has three children.

Let every one now plan to return to College Hill for the 1939 reunion. If one could only realize how much the result is worth the effort we would have a perfect attendance."

## Alumni News

On March 22, 1935, Mary Virginia Wantz was born. This young lady is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearre Wantz, Sr., and with her parents, shares an apartment in the Wantz home in Westminster.

Mrs. Lydia Hopkins Wright, '96, recently died of a heart attack at her home in Cambridge, Md. Mrs. Wright had long been active in the work of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the order of the Eastern Star.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Stone, Jr., have announced the birth of a daughter, Susan Graves, on March 9, 1935. Dr. Stone is a member of the Class of 1922.



Dorothy Rankin, '34, was in the office on March 25 on her way home for spring vacation from Boston where she is studying dramatics at the Emerson College of Oratory.

Paul Kelbaugh, '25, was in March appointed by the Director General of the Pan American Union as Assistant Chief of the Division of Agricultural Cooperation with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Broll have a baby girl, Caroline Loveale, born on March 13, 1935. Mr. Broll is a member of the Class of 1929.

A daughter, Joan Leas Greene, was recently born to Rev. and Mrs. J. Leas Greene. Mr. Greene, '16, is pastor of the Bethesda M. P. Church, Salisbury, Md.

John Aaron Harp, Jr., '29, is the principal of the high school at Unionville, Missouri, where he has been teaching for the past five years. During the summers he is continuing his studies at the University of Missouri where he hopes to receive the Master of Arts degree.

A daughter was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Shea, Centerville, Maryland. Mrs. Shea will be remembered as Alice Killiam, Class of 1918.

Kathleen Moore, '33, has been appointed to the position of dietitian in the nurses' cafeteria of the Johns Hopkins Hospital. During the past summer she served as kitchen supervisor at Hutzler's Tea Room.

Marie L. Mills, Class of 1905, passed away on Friday, March 8, 1935. Funeral services were held at the M. P. Church, Cambridge, Md. She is survived by her three brothers, Frank D. Mills, Westminster; Joseph S. Mills, '90, Yonkers, N. Y.; and J. Bibb Mills, '95, Birmingham, Alabama.

Here is an opportunity to visit with some Western Marylanders through the medium of a letter written by Mae Mills Lambertson, '28.

"Florence Loudon, '25, has been teaching in the Perryopolis (Pa.) High School for several years. This year, in addition to her teaching, she is serving as the 1st Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Union and is speaking at Young People's Conferences and Rallies. (We enjoyed entertaining her in our home when she spoke in the church which Mr. Lambertson is serving.)

Al Albright, '28, is working for the Jones and Laughlin Steel Co. in Aliquippa, Pa., which is a short distance from Pittsburgh. It is pleasant to see him and exchange bits of news concerning W. M. C. and its alumni now and then.

Howard Bolton, '32, is attending the Medical School at Pitt.

Margaret Wilson Gibbs, '28, we occasionally see since she has changed her address from Westminster to Pittsburgh. She has two lovely children.

Rev. T. Leroy Hooper, '17, is serving as a member of the Allegheny County Youth Council in addition to his work as pastor of one of our very fine Methodist Protestant Churches in the City of Pittsburgh. He is also taking work toward his Ph. D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

Sometime ago Edith Lynch, '28, breakfasted with me while she was in Pittsburgh attending the International Vocational Convention as a delegate from the State of Delaware.

The only interesting thing concerning the Lambertsons is their (to them) charming young son but, since he is "going on" three, he is too old for news."



THE OLD STEPS

Miss Caroline Shriver, '96, who had been in the employ of the Western Maryland Railroad Company at Hagerstown for over twenty years, passed away at the Washington sanitarium, Tacoma Park, Md., on March 21, 1935.

Martha Manahan, '23, who has been with the Baltimore Dairy Council for the past seven years, accepted a position as home demonstration agent for Howard County and assumed her new duties on April 1st.

Mrs. Frank Waybright (Bertha Allice Roberts, ex-'98), died at her home in Kensington, Md., last spring. Her daughter, Eileen, a member of the Class of 1934, is at present employed by the American Security and Trust Company of Washington, D. C.

Rev. G. LeRoy White, '04, is pastor of the First M. E. Church, Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Since his graduation from the College, he has received a B.D. degree from Drew Theological Seminary, an M.A. from Wesley College, North Dakota, a D.D. from Asbury College, Kentucky, and finally, in 1934, his Ph.D. from the University of North Dakota. Mrs. White was Mabel Buckingham, ex-'94. Their son, George LeRoy, Jr., will receive his Ph.D. in English from the University of Pennsylvania in June.

We have here "a large family report on a small scale":—Dr. Roy Z. Thomas, '00, is actively engaged in travel and lecture work. In 1932, he was chosen 53rd District Rotary Governor in the Carolinas. Mrs. Thomas, nee Alberta Lingo, '02, is the Presbyterian Church choir director, State (South Carolina) Chairman of Music, Federation of Women's Clubs, and active in promoting better gardens. She is an accredited Flower Show judge. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas have six children—Louise, whose husband is Professor of English in Greensboro College, N. C.; Helen, Mrs. M. E. Turner of Winston Salem, N. C.; Alberta, graduate in voice from Winthrop College, S. C.; Roy Z., Jr., attending Duke University, N. C.; Goodwin, in his first year at Winthrop Training School; and Bobby, in the seventh grade. The four oldest children have each won a state honor in oratory or expression. The Thomases live at 620 Aiken Avenue, Rock Hill, S. C.

Cordial greetings to Western Marylanders were received from Mr. J. W. Frank, '97, who is a member of the faculty at Palmore Institute, 23 Kitanagasa Dori, 4-Chome, Kobe, Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Frank teach English in this school which has an enrollment of 757 and is reputed to be the best of its kind in the Empire. Their youngest son, Grady, was graduated in June from Oxford University, England, where he was a Rhodes Scholar.

