

XVIII

No 6 CATALOGUE

**WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE BULLETIN**

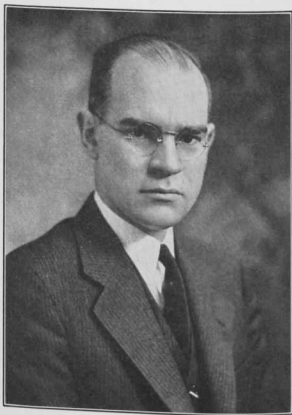
**VOLUME XVIII**

**WESTMINSTER, MD., OCTOBER, 1936**

**NUMBER 1**

**THE  
INAUGURAL ADDRESS  
OF  
PRESIDENT FRED GARRIGUS HOLLOWAY**

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PRESIDENT FRED GARRIGUS HOLLOWAY



THE  
INAUGURAL ADDRESS  
OF  
PRESIDENT FRED GARRIGUS HOLLOWAY



DELIVERED AT  
WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE  
APRIL 25, 1936



## INAUGURAL ADDRESS

IT has seemed to me that it would be better for a college president to give his inaugural after ten years in his administrative position. As he looks at his new post, he can see it only as one looking at a picture. It has breadth and height but he is unable to solve the problem of the third dimension. It is a surface view. He cannot see into the picture, just as one can never get a true sense of the third dimension until one has arrived far enough to look back upon the scene of events. I should be very happy, indeed, if I could postpone my address this morning and at the same time invite you to hear it ten years hence. Not that I can assure you that it would be worth assembling for, but that I could more comfortably unite theory and experience.

The accepted idea is that a person who is elected to the leadership of a college in the fall, begins in the caterpillar stage, enters his chrysalis during the winter and emerges in the spring a full-fledged president. I am conscious today of the fact that this cannot happen. I feel as though the period of metamorphosis is more like that of a certain species of locust which emerges after seventeen years a mature being. Mind you, I do not want the figure pressed too far, for I would prefer being a butterfly to a locust and would want to accomplish more after a seventeen-year metamorphosis than sit on the limb of a tree and make a noise.

I assume that the sense of responsibility which comes to me on this occasion is usual with college executives. It is probably a spontaneous reaction which any of you would share if you were in my place. For this present hour naturally carries one into the past, to a history which is all achievement, whose record is printed with an exclamation mark,—and into the future, to the possibilities and hopes which lie there, whose unwritten record is printed with a question mark.

There have been but three presidents to precede me in this office. What giants they were! All strong men, different in strength, but the same in devotion to their common task.

Some of you knew Western Maryland's first president, Dr. J. T. Ward, whose towering physique was necessary to house his towering soul. He it was who accepted the responsibility of

leadership of the newly-founded college. In 1865 Mr. F. R. Buell of New York founded a private academy here. He soon conceived the idea of enlarging it into a college, but because of the lack of experience and support was unable to do so. Accordingly he solicited the interest of some friends and under a Board of Directors the college opened September 4, 1867, with 73 students and 6 professors. One member of that class, Mrs. Imogene Mitten Ensor of New York City, still survives. The Reverend J. T. Ward, who lived in Westminster, was called upon to act as head of the institution. The financial situation was so critical at the end of the first year that the institution appealed for support to the Maryland Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church which was in a measure already interested in the project. As a result the Conference appointed thirty-three men to become incorporated by the State of Maryland as a Board of Trustees. The charter was obtained on March 30, 1868 and the college opened its second year under church auspices.

Dr. Ward served as president until 1886. The period of his administration was a difficult one, but his leadership made a foundation that proved permanent. The college was opened to both men and women but was not in the strictest sense co-educational. Indeed the school advertised "The recitations are conducted separately and the gentlemen live in a building separate from the main building in which the ladies reside. In chapel, dining hall, and, once a month, in the reception parlor they meet in the presence of teachers. The presence of both sexes is inspiring and restraining in its influence while the limitations have served to relieve the natural embarrassment often found in working together."

The same curriculum was pursued by all students,—there were no electives. It eventually assumed the following departmentalization: "(1) philosophy, including ethics, psychology, logic, metaphysics and Christian evidences; (2) English, including composition, rhetoric, literature; (3) history, including English, ancient and medieval, civics and political economy; (4) ancient languages, Latin and Greek; (5) modern languages, French and German; (6) natural sciences, including physiology, physics, chemistry, botany, biology and geology; (7) mathematics from algebra to calculus and astronomy."

Dr. Ward impressed persons with his unusually generous and simple personality. He had implicit faith in his fellow-men,

a faith which had its rewards as well as its risks. I know now a man who weeps when he thinks of him—of the nobility and influence of his life—and J. T. Ward died before I was born. How immortal our influence is!

Dr. Thomas Hamilton Lewis, a man who gained national fame as a churchman and as an educator, succeeded him in the presidency. In his prime he was reckoned among the greatest preachers of his day, one whose sermons combined scholarly thought, homiletic skill and gifted speech. His pronouncements on the union of the denominations of Methodism were classics which, though delivered a generation ago, are now a frequently used source book of those who are bending their energies toward a long anticipated union of the three great Methodisms.

His reputation as an educator and administrator was wide. For many years he was president of the State Board of Education, an office which he filled with distinction. The wide scope of his learning—he was an indefatigable reader—not only gained for him the respect of all lovers of knowledge but gave him a sense of perspective that made his opinion as sought as it was valuable.

While he could be reckoned as a specialist in no one field, he could have substituted for any professor in the curriculum as then set up—not to disclose a mastery in the field but the breadth of learning that gave him a sense of familiarity in every field. Throughout the greater part of his presidency he regularly taught classes in philosophy, logic, ethics, and Biblical literature.

During the thirty-four years of his administration the curriculum was greatly intensified. The balance from each year's budget was set aside as an endowment fund. The financial support of the State in the college's program of education of high school teachers was obtained. He inaugurated a building program which included several additions to the Old Main Building, the erection of a home for the president and a home for the vice-president and the following buildings: Levine Hall, Alumni Hall, Baker Chapel, Library Building, Gymnasium and Lewis Hall.

Upon his resignation in 1920, Dr. Albert Norman Ward, at one time Dean and Vice-President of the College, and at that time Chancellor of Kansas City University, was elected to succeed him. At least three notable achievements are the tangible results of his fifteen-year administration.

1. The Endowment Campaign. Dr. Ward realized that the financial stability needed for the enlargement of the college curriculum could be had only by procuring adequate endowment. No mortal can know the energy which he expended to consummate the campaign. Its results far exceeded the expectation of his cohorts—but not his own, for Dr. Ward hitched his plans for Western Maryland College to the stars—and the endowment of the college grew to approximately a million dollars. Thus began the era of the Greater Western Maryland College.

2. The new buildings on the campus stand as a perpetual monument to his vision and labor. During his presidency McDaniel Hall, Science Hall, Blanche Ward Hall and the new Power House were erected. In addition to these, the campus was greatly enlarged and its whole expanse beautified by landscaping and gardening. No one who did not know the conditions of the college campus and buildings fifteen years ago can appreciate the remarkable improvements that have been made.

3. But the college over which Dr. Ward presided also made progress internally. One of the first moves of his administration was that of securing accreditation. Several new departments were added. In addition to the complete enrichment of the curriculum a complete reorganization thereof improved the effectiveness of the college program. He assumed office with a student enrollment of 214 and a faculty of 23 while at the time of his lamented departure there were 523 students and 52 faculty members.

Dr. Ward achieved national fame as the founder of the Liberal Arts College Movement. His interest and devotion to this cause are too well known by all educators and all Western Marylanders to need recounting today. While the movement did not achieve the financial goals set for it, there is no doubt of its effective stimulation of interest in the Liberal Arts College. Educators are still saying that he was right and predict that the efforts he put forth will even yet bear fruit.

Now, suddenly, I have become the executor of this vast estate of high monetary value and higher value of intangibles—the co-operation of the joint-heirs my fellow-faculty members—the enlarging personalities of young men and young women students who are to go out into the world. The size of this heritage and the responsibility of it make me very humble and it is with the deepest humility that I enter upon my duties.

The acceptance of such a heritage naturally relates itself to the future. Perhaps the highest heritage of all is the spirit of growth which the college now has and it is this growth that we cherish and nourish.

In thinking of the future of Western Maryland College I should like to deal with it from two aspects, that of extensive expansion and that of intensive expansion.

1. In order to avoid a confusion of terms, I am hastening to say that I am thinking under the first heading of the enlargement of our material facilities. I am anxious that nothing I say today shall in future years be thrown back into my teeth as the utterance of one who has changed his mind—but I do feel today at least quite definitely that Western Maryland College does not want a student body that is very considerably larger than it now is. Our educational ideals (as everything else in this civilization) are in a state of flux. But unless there are sudden and radical changes the hope of the liberal arts college does lie in the fact that it is small, selective, personal and intimate.

But we do need a continuing enlargement of our equipment in order to adequately take care of the enrollment we now have. Our building program must continue. Dormitories comparable to those occupied by the young women should be built for the young men. In order to adequately house the physical education program of the college the proposed Field House is an imperative need. The building now jointly occupied by the library and certain administrative offices is groaning with books and reading tables that demand more commodious quarters. We need a new library building.

Dr. Ward made frequent appeals to his contemporaries for gifts to meet the cost of erecting such buildings. I was personally greatly moved by his "Morituri Salutamus." Such a document I have never read. I have been so thrilled by it again and again that I venture to give it to you now.

"We Who Are About To Die Salute You!"

"I wish to make an appeal to the men and women of my own generation.

"The men and women of my generation are starting out on the last lap of the journey of life. Within ten or fifteen years our work will be done. The familiar places will then know us no more forever. What remains for us to do must be done quickly if it is to be done at all. The night must come down, sooner or later. It may come sooner than we think.

"I want the men and women of my generation who have loved and who still love Western Maryland College to join me in consecrated years which may bring to pass a dream which most of us have dreamed, a dream of a Greater Western Maryland College. The years that remain will be sufficient in number to bring this thing to pass if we make the right use of them. We can make no better use of our money, whether much or little, than to build a great college which will last through the ages, carrying on in character-building and in mental and spiritual uplift for the youth of succeeding generations who will take our places when we are gone. What we give to most things will soon pass away, but what we give to education in perpetual endowments will never pass away. 'If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal minds, if we imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of our fellow-men, we will engrave upon those tablets something which will brighten to all eternity.'

"I have given much time and thought to these plans of ours for a greater college, a college 'set upon a hill which cannot be hid,' an institution which will last for all time if its friends will it so. What needs to be done can be done without loss of time, for the needs are great and the possibilities are tremendous for this institution. There should be no delay. These times of depression should not retard but quicken. These are not times to give up but to go forward. Colleges of the type of Western Maryland are sorely needed in these times of depression and uncertainty, and they will be more needed in the future than now. Civilization is at the cross-roads. Christian colleges will bring forth the leadership for the days to come. Without them and the Church there will be no future with a shadow of hope for mankind.

"There is a lot of money in the world, enough for all our needs, great or small, if it can only be properly distributed. Among my friends and the friends of this college, here and there, are men and women who could bring this dream to a glorious reality, in much shorter time than the ten years suggested, if they only would! This Dream City could be built almost overnight. A thought or prayer or two, a letter, a telegram, and the dream comes true! That my friends can do the things I ask, I know full well; that they will is my most earnest prayer.

"*Morituri Salutamus!* Men and women of my generation, or older or younger, let us salute the rising generation with this gift for education in a college which will be dear to our hearts as long as we live and are able to behold it, and which will become immortal as we take on our own immortality; and coming into possession of which the youth of succeeding generations will rise up to bless us! And let us do this while we still live. We can do no more worthy thing than to build ourselves into a college which will live forever. And what we do should be done right now, without waiting."

Are there not those who will respond?



2. But we need also this intensive expansion. One can scarcely overlook the primary obligation which rests here. I may illustrate by referring to the library building just mentioned. I believe we have a definite need for a new building. But a library is primarily the collection of books and not the building housing them. I add to my comment on this point the expression of my deep hope that funds can be made available that will triple the annual expenditure for books. The matter grows out of my conviction that if there is one thing a college education should do it is to teach the student the proper use of and love for books.—Or how else shall we guarantee that the student after graduation shall realize that he is still in process of education and that the reading of books is something more than a pastime? It is part of "the moral obligation to be intelligent."

And after all, the purpose of sending young people to college (there are, of course, notable exceptions) is that they may get an education. While the many extra-curricular activities which play so large a part in the modern American college are unquestionably contributing to the sum total of education, it does remain that they are periphery—that the purpose sought in the curriculum is really the center of the whole matter. The idea of sending persons to college with the attitude "I do not care how poor my son's grades are so long as he gets something out of college life" will not hold. What something can he get that is as lasting and as purposeful as an education? What shall it profit him if he gain the whole of college life but lose an education?

Since the college is an institution of higher education, how can we declare its end to be achieved when we emasculate the place of education and neutralize it by equating it with the things which comprise what we call "college life"? It is for this reason that I think our program must be intensive.

But this matter naturally leads to the question "What are we educating for?" If we accept the statement of Charles Judd that underlying all definitions of 'education' "is the conception that it denotes an attempt on the part of the adult members of human society to shape the development of the coming generation in accordance with its own ideals of life," then our task is in a measure prepared for us. But as we proceed to carry it out we face two facts.

1. There never has been an age when so much difference of opinion existed, opinion well organized and intelligently defended, as today. Unquestionably what Dr. Judd says is going on in Russia, Germany and Italy. With consummate skill the youth of Russia are being educated with the ideals of Soviet communism. Hitler is adapting the educational system of Germany so that the coming generation shall enter the German political game perfectly schooled in nationalism. The illustration is only repeated in the case of Italy where the teaching of Fascist principles is the prime objective of the school system.

American educators naturally rebel against the coercive measures which these systems have employed and deplore any tendency in our country in this direction. We still have enough freedom of thought and speech to leave way for ample differences of opinion. This has resulted in widely divergent views as to the objective to be sought in the schools of today.

2. The second fact which faces us is that we are not at all certain as to what the future will be like. Why should we presume to be able to adequately prepare youths for a future that is conjecture? Assuming that we can unite on common ideals of life, what right have we to suppose that the education we effect will prove valid for the coming civilization? Yet the fact remains that in any civilization where we posit progress we must assume changes to which the individual must become adjusted. Indeed he should be so educated as to be influential in making these changes.

It is obvious, therefore, that a characteristic of a truly educated man is adaptability,—that quality which makes one able to adjust one's self to change.

But this trait depends upon one's appreciations. To properly assess the values inherent in a given situation is the mark of an educated man. I am, therefore, raising the question if, after all, the objective of a liberal arts education is not to lead the student into a well balanced appreciation of the values to be found in the plan of life as organized in the departments of the college curriculum. This assumes, of course, that the curriculum touches every phase of life. Based on the theory that you cannot teach music to every person, but that you can teach music appreciation; that you cannot make many persons artists but that you can teach most persons an appreciation of art, I venture

to suggest that we may carry the same principle into other fields, assuming that we cannot make specialists of all students but we can give an understanding of the areas of learning that will lead to an appreciation of life. There are five such areas that I would name.

1. The historic. We should include here history, political sciences and associated studies and parts of literature and language. These would be pursued, of course, not as events, but as movements embodying the emotions, the hopes, the objectives of human beings.

2. The economic. Here economics, social sciences and kindred studies would find their place. These would include the struggles for social justice, the conflicts of man for economic security, the problems that face humanity in its effort to bring cosmos out of chaos.

3. The aesthetic. Here music and art and certain phases of literature would fall. God spare us from a civilization that, in its search of realism, loses beauty!

4. The natural. In this area we shall locate the natural and physical sciences. Biology, physiology, mathematics, etc., will be pursued from the point of view of those who seek their appreciation.

5. The moral. Philosophy, ethics and religion shall find their place here. The prejudice and passion with which these have been studied shall find a substitute in that rational approach which shall recognize their true worth.

As to the attainment of these objectives it may be well to quote M. E. Bennett "Appreciations are often by-products, rather than goals consciously striven for, yet they constitute some of the most important values in life and should not be left to chance. Standards of beauty in the fine arts of form, style, and worth in literature, perspective, social attitudes, and ethical standards developed through study in the various humanistic fields, and appreciation of the value and elusiveness of truth gained through scientific studies—all these and many more characterize the truly educated person. We know much less about how these are achieved than about the acquisition of skills, but experience would suggest that the striver and seeker after these values is the finder."

These appreciations are certain to create attitudes that will be kept alive. One cause of the failure of many college students to keep on being educated after graduation has been the ineffectiveness of the college years in building the right attitudes toward the areas of life represented in the fields of study.

Then there is the matter of scholarship, too. The Liberal Arts College has something to say at this point. It must create a love for scholarship. A very small percentage of college students will ever become scholars. Yet the college has an obligation to this percentage. It should build for all its students an appreciation of scholarship and for some of them an appreciation sufficiently high that they shall become scholars.

The distinction that has recently been made on this score is an important one. There is an education for production and an education for consumption. If our education is all to produce scholars, who will consume the scholarship that is produced? T. M. Carter's article on this point in a recent number of "School and Society" is stimulating. One paragraph from it will illustrate the whole. "Carlton Parker has raised the question as to why Florence produced so many artists. The answer seems to lie in the incident which he relates. He tells us that about 1300 Giotto painted a picture. The day it was to be hung in St. Marks the town closed for a holiday. The people with flowers and garlands and songs escorted the picture from the artist's studio to the church. Parker then suggested that we will never be able to produce such artists as Florence produced until we have produced a company such as followed Giotto's picture." And adapting this citation to our present purpose, we may point out that an important purpose of the liberal arts education is to produce persons who can consume culture, who can have an appreciation of life because of their understanding of the historic, the economic, the aesthetic, the natural and the moral, and who can consequently properly relate themselves to God and man.

It may be said, furthermore, that the church college needs no defense when viewed from this point of view. For such a plan of higher education is certain to lead to an attitude toward life that is distinctly religious. It avoids on one hand the conception of religion that is primarily a matter of indoctrination and on the other the materialistic and mechanistic philosophy of life that has too many in its grasp. It accepts on one hand the conception of religion that properly relates man to God and man to

man and on the other that moral and spiritual philosophy of life that will prove civilization's only salvation.

A word should be said concerning the rival conception of education for a livelihood and education for life. The pragmatic philosophy of the age has given itself to an emphasis on the former. But education must not only think of the individual in terms of the six or eight hours in which he is employed but in terms of the other sixteen or eighteen hours. We have just as much responsibility to educate him for that period as for the period in which he earns a livelihood. We must educate young men and young women not only so they may go out into the world to earn a living but we must teach them how to use leisure time (of which if our present economic condition continues there will be ample), how to be parents, how to relate themselves to government and to society as a whole.

Well, it is in some such fashion as this that I look out upon the future. I am humble in the responsibilities which are mine. But I am confident of the place of the Liberal Arts College, of the Christian college—of Western Maryland College.

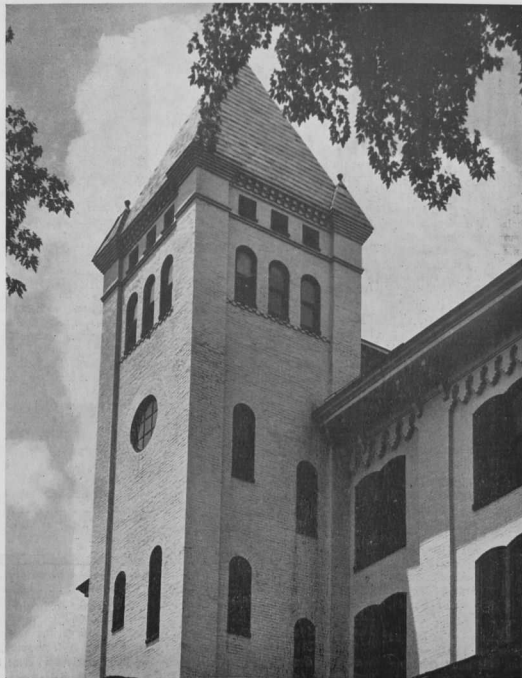
In receiving my charge as President of Western Maryland College, I pledge my utmost in the conscientious execution of my duties. I look upon my task as one which necessitates the utmost cooperation of the Trustees, the Alumni, the Faculty and the Students. I want your friendship. I pledge you mine.

# Western Maryland College Bulletin

Vol. XVIII

Westminster, Md., November, 1936

No. 2



## Seventieth Session of the College Opens

Western Maryland College opened its seventieth year with the largest enrollment in its history. The regular student body now numbers five hundred and thirty students, one hundred and sixty-eight of whom are freshmen.

These freshmen represent a selective group, chosen from the many high school graduates who made application for admission to the College, and they are showing a fine seriousness of purpose and a splendid attitude of cooperation.

Careful thought given to the preparation of the orientation program for these incoming freshmen made it possible for them to become acquainted with the physical set-up of the college of their choice and to enter into the spirit which characterizes it.

Inspirational worship services were held, campus problems discussed, tours of the buildings and grounds conducted, college songs and yells learned, psychological and placement tests given, medical examinations held, outdoor picnics enjoyed, and an informal party given by the faculty.

The freshmen making the ten highest scores in the psychological test follow in alphabetical order:

Kermit Quentin Beyard, Hagerstown; John Low Carnochan, Jr., Hagerstown; Henry Milton Crosswhite, Jr., Riverdale; Lloyd Carleton Gooden, Henderson; Robert Lee Ingram, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Katherine Mohr Klier, Relay; Veronica Kompaneck, Cumberland; Marguerite Korff, Baltimore; John Francis Pohlhaus, Baltimore; and Carolyn Louise Smith, Southboro, Massachusetts.

Those who ranked highest in the English test were Kermit Quentin Beyard; John Low Carnochan, Jr.; Lloyd Carleton Gooden; Beulah May Griffin, Towson; Katherine Mohr Klier; Marguerite Korff; Shirley Anne Morton, Easton; Ellis Alvin Newton, Baltimore; Laura Margaret Packwood, Elkridge; Carolyn Louise Smith; and Leslie Bernard Stokes, Whiteford.

Again the freshman class claims many members whose relatives once were students on "the hill." Glancing down the roll we find these names: Daniel Bare (son of Dr. S. L. Bare, ex-

'00, and Nell Schaeffer Bare, ex-'06; Kenneth Bollinger (brother of Carl Bollinger, '36); John Carnochan (nephew of Albert Long, '94); Homer Else-road (cousin of John Else-road, '36); Earle Englehart (brother-in-law of Joseph Allender, '22); Robert Fleagle (cousin of Benj., '04, and James Fleagle, '09); Samuel Galbreath (nephew of T. C. Galbreath, '95, and cousin of Norman Ward, Jr., '35); Gordon Gilbert (son of Harry E. Gilbert, '93); Donald Humphries (brother of William Humphries, '36); Malcolm Kullmar (son of Mabel Durham Kullmar, '14); Howard Link (son of Dr. J. N. Link, '25); Frank Mather, Jr. (brother of Mary Mather, '34); William Melville (cousin of Mary Lee Melville, '17); Donald Myers (brother of Homer Myers, '39); Edgar Rinehimer (brother of Charles Rinehimer, '38); Frank and Ellen Shipley (son and daughter of Dr. Frank E. Shipley, '11); Jacob Forney Young (grandson of M. F. Butler, ex-'75); Elizabeth Anderson (niece of Margaret Pfeiffer Swindell, '94); Edith Armacost (daughter of Edith Brown Armacost, '13); Dorothy Brown (niece of Emma Brown, '35); Mary Johnson Clemson (granddaughter of Mary Johnson Clouser, '72); Madlyn Cline (sister of Marlowe Cline, '38); Clara Jean and Mary Ellen Creager (nieces of Dr. A. M. and Miss Mamie G. Isanogle); Kathryn Fertig (sister of Lucile Fertig, '39); Eleanor Gaither (daughter of James H., '13, and Eleanor Birkhead Gaither, '13); Carlyn Gompf (sister of Hazel and Norvin Gompf, '38); Shirley Gossnell (sister of Ethelberta Gossnell, '38); Mary Hoffacker (niece of Grace Weist Sourber, ex-'21); Ruth Anna Kimmey (sister of Eleanor Kimmey, '34); Valeria Little (sister of Dr. I. C. Little); Marianna Lee Long (niece of Hilda Long Adkins, '22, and Lyman Long, '23); Mildred Parks (sister of Mary Parks Sprague, '34); Eleanor Perry (sister of Cora Virginia Perry, '36); Martha Sue Price (sister of Sally Price, '37); Nora Robinson (sister of Parvis Robinson, '37); Harriet Rodgers (sister of Robert L. Rodgers, '32); Blanche Scott (niece of Walter L. Graefe, '15); Grace Brannock Smith (niece of Dr. Leonard B. Smith); Dorothy Witherup (sister of

Margaret Witherup, '35); Lois Virginia Wooden (sister of Mary Wooden, '35, and Paul Wooden, '37); and Eva and Ruth Zentz (nieces of Paul Kelbaugh, '25, and Grace Kelbaugh, ex-'28).

This freshman class breaks a record in that it boasts two sets of twins: Eva and Ruth Zentz and Clara Jean and Mary Ellen Creager, all of Thurmont; and four members of the same family: Emeline, Helen, Richard, and John Newman, of Rockville Centre, New York.

Freshman Period terminated on October 2 when the upperclassmen returned for registration.

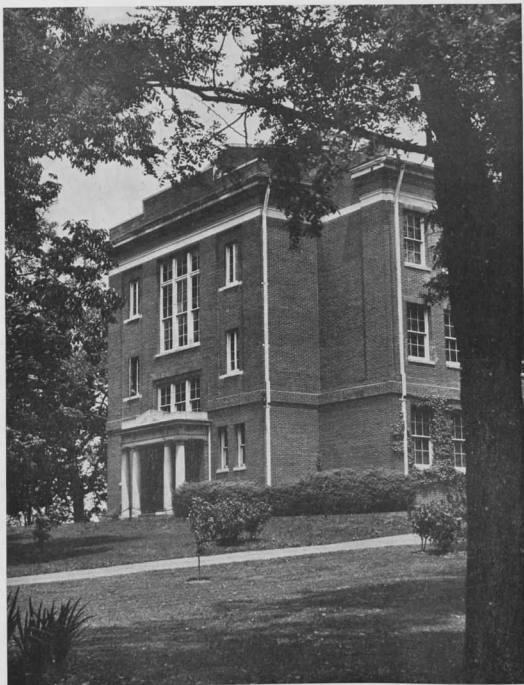
On October 5, when the entire student body assembled for the convocation exercises, President Holloway delivered an address which sounded the keynote for the current year. He said in part:

"Convocation comes from the Latin and means 'a calling together' . . . This convocation, this calling together, has a purpose . . . It is the counterpart of the commencement which brings to culmination the objective of college life. . . .

If the end is significant, so is the beginning, only more so, because you can do something about the beginning of something while it is beginning, but you can't do something about the end of something when it is ended. That almost sounds as though convocation were more important than commencement, doesn't it? Well, in a sense it is, because how you end does not determine how you begin, but how you begin does determine how you end.

So I would say let us decide now what we want to accomplish during the year. Let us begin to do what at the end of the year we shall want to have done.

To quickly approach the subject, I should say that we are here to get an education . . . and once agreed that it is an education and not a degree that we seek, a certain mental and moral development and not simply a lapse of four years in college, we find ourselves so close to the crux of the whole matter that much discussion would be superfluous.



Personally, I am very much concerned that we do not have the notion that four years here will complete our education. Not at all. Life at Western Maryland should only stimulate the movement of processes that shall continue as long as life lasts . . . . We are to realize that these are not four years cut out of and segregated from our whole existence, but definitely determining the course of our subsequent career.

I think this the appropriate time to say that Western Maryland College purposes to increase this emphasis. . .

There are those who are wont to sharply separate the curricular and the extra-curricular activities of college. Both have a legitimate part in the process of education. But is it not true that the curriculum is the thing of central emphasis and the other is extra? They are the activities which are extra-curricular, not the curriculum that is extra activity. The

curriculum always has been and always must be central. All these things which we know as extra-curriculum . . . were originally introduced to create more and not less interest in the curriculum. Physical exercise, social activity, etc., were to better equip the student to more effectively pursue the curriculum."

In dealing with the extra-curricular life, Dr. Holloway stressed the physical, social, moral and religious phases.



## From the President's Chair

Liberal arts colleges are passing through difficult days. When Dr. A. N. Ward conceived his great Liberal Arts College Movement he revealed that he saw clearly a great need and a great possibility.

Unfortunately our present age is deceived by the idea that whatever is big is good and "the bigger the better." This notion has crept into education where too often the size of the enrollment of a college determines its place. Men somehow have been willing to contribute money to big institutions to make them bigger, but reluctant to give money to small institutions to make them better. Strange, isn't it?

The history of the small liberal arts college justifies its existence and its right to support. Western Maryland College is in this group. Personally, I have no desire for Western Maryland to become like a university, but I do earnestly desire that Western Maryland become the best small college it can be. I am not in sympathy with mass education. I believe that the intimacy and friendliness of the small school are more valuable than the many items of material equipment which great universities offer. Men invent machines and use machines but men themselves are not machines. They are human personalities. After all, one problem we must face is—to what use will man put the machine and the laboratory? What place are they to have in the future of civilization? Is the machine the master of man or man the master of the machine?

Western Maryland College endeavors to treat students as personalities. We are definitely interested in each person entering our school. We are anxious to help develop the highest capacities which each individual has. We do care whether or not a student makes good and we strive to discover any cause for slow development. We endeavor to bend every influence in the interest of the student. All the students know all the teachers and our atmosphere is such that approach to teachers on the part of the students is always easy.

It seems to me that there are five things which a college of our type should offer.

1. We should present a faculty that is well versed in the various fields of the curriculum and well equipped to teach in the various fields.

2. We should attract high school graduates in sufficient number that we can select those who are definitely college material. Our students should be indigenous to Western Maryland College. Alumni and friends of the college can right now be of service by interesting promising students in Western Maryland College.

3. We must have adequate buildings and equipment. We have been alert to our need and have been endeavoring to meet it. Mind, Western Maryland does not have a building-complex. It only seeks to properly care for its students. It does have definite needs. A Field House, a Men's Dormitory, and additional library facilities are not to be thought of as "something nice to have" but as something imperative.

4. We must have adequate financial support. There is always a plus in education above what the student pays. The endowment or assured gifts which make up the plus are what give stability and independence to an institution. Western Maryland should have larger endowment and more gifts for current expenditures. Did you ever stop to realize that an annual gift of \$100 represents a 5% investment on an endowment of \$2,000?

5. We should have a distinctive college atmosphere. While this is among the intangible, it is none the less vital. I realize that its responsibility rests largely with the administration. In it is involved the interpretation of education which the college is to give; the relationship and balance of the various collegiate activities; the religious emphasis on the campus; a well integrated social life.

It seems to me that Western Maryland College interpreted in this way is worthy of the support of all its friends and of an increasing number that will join the circle of its friends. It is to such a school as this that your continued support is solicited. Can you not think of ways to help?

FRED G. HOLLOWAY.



## Social Calendar

All former students will be interested in the social program at the College this fall. To give some idea of the scope of this program, we are printing the social calendar. Various groups are planning events for December which as yet have not been scheduled.

### October

9. Lecture by Dr. R. Harlow, Head of Religious Education Department, Smith College, 4:00 p. m.
9. Concert by Prof. de Long, Head of Voice Department, 8:00 p. m.
12. Women's Athletic Association, hike and supper at Harvey Stone Park.
14. Lecture on crime by T. D. Quinn, a U. S. G-Man.
15. Home Economics Club social, McDaniel Hall Lounge, 4:00 p. m.
15. President and Mrs. Holloway's reception to faculty, 8:30 p. m.
23. Recital by Miss Esther Smith, of the Speech Department.
24. W. W. rush party, football game in Baltimore, dinner at Huyler's.
27. Tri Beta entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Berthoff.
30. Faculty in Old Main Building entertain entire faculty at Halloween party.
31. State Library Association all-day meeting in McDaniel Hall Lounge. Lunch in college dining room.
31. Halloween dance, Sophomores entertaining Freshmen in Girls' Gymnasium, 8:00 p. m.

## Social Calendar, cont'd

## November

2. Voluntary faculty meeting to discuss college problems, McDaniel Hall Lounge, 7:15 p. m.
4. Delta Sigma Kappa rush party, theatre and supper in Baltimore.
5. Dr. Edgar Raine, illustrated lecture on Alaska.
6. Y. W. C. A. entertains Freshmen at Kiddie Party.
9. International Relations Club meets.
10. Miss Gesner and Mr. Royer of Music Department give joint recital in McDaniel Hall Lounge.
12. Phi Alpha Mu rush party, theatre followed by dinner at Lord Baltimore.
13. Formal dinner for students in college dining room, 6:00 p. m.
13. Readings by Walter Hampden, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p. m.
14. Tea Dance, Boys' Lounge and adjoining Gymnasium, 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.
16. French Club, Y. W. C. A. room.
17. National Symphony Orchestra, Alumni Hall.
18. Reception in McDaniel Hall Lounge for all interested in debating.
19. Home Economics Club, Blanche Ward Hall Lounge, 4:00 p. m.
19. Faculty Club, McDaniel Hall Lounge.
20. Episcopal Club, Parish House, 8:00 p. m.
23. International Relations Club, Y. W. C. A., 7:00 p. m.
26. Home-Coming Day.
28. Black and White Club dance, Girls' Gymnasium, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

## December

10. Art Club, Students' Parlor, Main Building, 6:30 p. m.
12. Juniors entertain Freshmen, Girls' Gymnasium, 8:00 p. m.
13. Christmas Play, Alumni Hall 5:30 p. m.
16. Christmas Dinner, college dining room, 6:00 p. m.
17. Gamma Beta Chi dance, Girls' Gymnasium, 8:00 p. m.

All social clubs meet Tuesday evenings; the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. meet Wednesday evenings.

Light refreshments are served by various groups in McDaniel Hall Lounge on Sunday evenings after chapel.

## Highlights in Alumni Hall Programs

The program of special activities in the fields of music, lecture, and the stage has been unusually rich during the present school year.

Each of the attractions was very worth while. Each attracted and held good audiences. Each was shown the appreciation of the audiences by well-deserved applause. Among them, the reading by Walter Hampden, on November 13, and the concert by the National Symphony Orchestra, on November 17, of course, deserve special mention.

Mr. Hampden in his reading of "Hamlet" was all that his reputation generally, and in this play in particular, would indicate. Western Maryland College has the distinction of being the place in which he first gave "Hamlet" as a reading, although he has acted in its principal role more than six hundred times on the stage. His interpretation of all the parts was remarkably fine. His reading of the part of Hamlet seemed to equal or excel his portrayal of that character on the stage, in spite of the absence of costume, scenery, or supporting players. His audience, composed largely of college students, was enthusiastic in its applause. At the close of the reading, which lasted more than two hours, the applause was so great and so sustained that

Mr. Hampden felt called upon to give an encore, using a scene from "Cyrano de Bergerac."

The concert by the National Symphony Orchestra was the musical engagement chosen for the 1936-37 school year in continuation of the plan inaugurated in the 1934-35 year of having at least one well-known musical organization give a concert in Alumni Hall each year. The first organization to be engaged under this plan was the Westminster Chorus of Princeton, New Jersey. Last year the world renowned Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus filled the engagement. Under the able conducting of Dr. Hans Kindler, its founder, the Orchestra played a concert that was excellent in every respect. The program included the Overture from Euryanthe by Weber, the entire Symphony Number 4 by Brahms, Vorspiel from Lohengrin and Entrance of the Gods from Das Rheingold by Wagner, and Les Preludes by Liszt.

Dr. Kindler was quite generous with encores. His audience showed its appreciation of the entire program through generous applause.

The program for the remainder of the year is being prepared by the committee in charge. There is every indication that it will continue to be of the same high order.



BAKER CHAPEL AND ALUMNI HALL

## Western Maryland College Bulletin

Published Monthly During the School Year by  
THE COLLEGE

WESTMINSTER, MD., NOVEMBER, 1936

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## New Appointments to the Faculty

Friends of Western Maryland College will be interested in the new appointments to the faculty for the year, 1936-37. For some time the college has talked of offering courses in business administration. The demand for such work has been rather continuous and resulted in the inclusion of business courses in the summer session, 1936. Professor Carlos C. Crawford was invited to teach for this session. He was subsequently appointed for the regular school year. Mr. Crawford holds the Bachelor of Science degree of Emporia State Teachers College and the Master of Arts degree of the University of Chicago. He and his wife have taken residence in Westminster.

Miss Della J. Avery is not a new name to Western Marylanders. Miss Avery was a member of the college faculty from 1929 to 1932, at which time she resigned to take advanced work and to assume the chairmanship of the Department of Home Economics at Temple University while the permanent chairman of that department was on leave of absence. She brings her popular personality once again to this campus. Alumnae who are interested in home economics will be glad to learn that a new laboratory has been provided for that purpose. Coincidental with the need there was a ruling from the fire insurance inspector that the doors leading to the bridge between Lewis and Ward Halls must be fire-proofed. Since the bridge (erected in 1914 to obviate the necessity of women students crossing the men's campus to enter Lewis Hall) no longer served any purpose, it was removed. As a consequence, the hallway to the bridge on the Ward Hall

side was useless. This made it possible to take out the partition, thus giving a much larger home economics laboratory. The new equipment installed makes for a complete transformation of that department.

The resignation of Mrs. Ruth Sherman Jones Richards necessitated securing a new vocal teacher. Mr. Alfred de Long, a graduate of Curtis Institute of Music, was appointed. In addition to his vocal instruction, he also has charge of the choir and the glee clubs. Mr. de Long, a bass-baritone, gave a recital on October 9, singing a varied program from American and European composers.

Captain Thomas R. Holmes was transferred to the Canal Zone. In his place the government appointed Major Tyron M. Shepherd. Major Shepherd is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and comes here from the Canal Zone. He is already a popular figure on the hill.

The resignation of Mrs. Jessie Bird Morris necessitated the appointment of a new instructor in art. Miss Florence Gaskins, a graduate of the Maryland Institute, was named to fill the vacancy.



## Meeting of the Maryland Library Association

The Maryland Library Association held its fall meeting in McDaniel Hall Lounge of Western Maryland College, October 31, 1936. The lovely day and well planned program brought people from all parts of the state.

Miss Mary G. Walsh, President, introduced Dr. Fred G. Holloway who greeted the Association in his usual gracious way.

A brief business session was held for the purpose of voting on the number of meetings the Maryland Library Association should have during a year.

Miss Norah Bateson, Head of the History Department, Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore, Maryland, gave a fascinating talk on "Experiences as Director of Carnegie Library Demonstration in Prince Edward Island". She gave a live picture of her winter work establishing libraries in the island and her tactful way of keeping all groups of a locality interested in the work.

The subject of Miss Helen Clark, Director of Work with Schools, Enoch Pratt Free Library, was "The Library and the School". She especially stressed cooperation between the schools and the public library.

At one o'clock Mrs. Louise F. Hamrick, College Dietitian, served a satisfying and delicious luncheon to eighty-five guests in the college dining room.

At two-thirty Professor Theodore B. Manney, Department of Sociology, University of Maryland, talked on "The Place of the Library in the Cultural Life of Rural Maryland" giving illustrations gleaned from his talks with young men from rural Maryland, of what these young people have as their greatest interests and stating ways in which the library can further these interests.

Miss Maud I. Stull, Librarian, Passaic Public Library, Passaic, New Jersey, ended the afternoon session with "The Public Library and the Clubwoman", emphasizing the opportunity that women's clubs have of aiding the libraries of their communities.

On exhibit in McDaniel Lounge were tentative plans for alterations and additions to Western Maryland College Library, and library reading lists which Enoch Pratt Free Library has collected from all parts of the United States. The recently published Maryland Library directory was distributed to members of the Association.

Expressions of appreciation of the college's hospitality proved the meeting a successful one.



## Honors Societies at the College

In this issue of the *Bulletin* accounts appear of three societies which have been quietly performing services for the Western Maryland student body for from two to four years. Beta Beta Beta, national undergraduate biology fraternity, came to the campus in 1932; Tau Kappa Alpha granted a charter to the local debating group two years ago; The Argonauts, honors society for those distinguished for all round scholarship, has graduated two groups of "cum laude" and "summa cum laude" students. Western Maryland College may hold high her head because of her affiliation with two national societies of such established repute. She may feel pardonable pride in the standards and achievements of The Argonauts.

When one thinks of the word "scholarship" in connection with a college, one may sense two separate significances. First the word brings to mind a small group of the very best students, interested in learning for its own sake, loving ideas, books, science, culture because they have a natural inner craving for these things. Such students are exceptional in any college. The word "scholarship" also brings to mind, however, the general intellectual level of the entire student body, the relative standing of the college as compared to other institutions, the worth of its degree. All the students of a college and all its faculty contribute to the scholarship rating of the institution. Nothing can be more important for a college than the possession of a high standard of scholarship which is recognized throughout the collegiate world.

Scholarship societies, such as the three newly formed ones mentioned above, perform several valuable functions for the college. They furnish an organized outlet for the best undergraduate brains the college can boast. They offer the better students a chance for talk together on common interests, a chance they cannot secure in the ordinary class exercise. They bring to the students who can best appreciate advanced information guest speakers of outstanding ability. They give credit where credit is due in the most important phase of undergraduate life, intellectual excellence. They bring about contacts through their inter-collegiate connections between outstanding students of the various



BETA BETA BETA, 1935-36

colleges. They broaden as well as deepen the mental life of their members. All these things and many more they do for the student of unusual mental powers. Less tangible but even more wide-reaching are the effects upon college standards as a whole. The influence of students who are doing honors work or who are registered in honors societies is a healthy and a helpful one upon general academic work. The entire level of scholarship in the college has been elevated in the past two years, in some measure because of the calibre of these three societies. The reputation of the college has prospered among other institutions and among rating bureaus, which consider the presence of scholarship societies as an index of the general intellectual plane of a college's student body.

It is to be hoped that these societies will continue and increase their influence, and that new forces will assist them in bringing Western Maryland an increasingly higher standard of scholarship.

### Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta is a national honorary undergraduate fraternity founded in 1922 for students in the biological sciences. The Alpha Mu Chapter at Western Maryland, chartered in 1932, is one of its thirty-four constituent chapters, three of which are in China. President of the national organization is the widely known chairman of the biology department at the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. C. E. McClung.

The requirements for membership have been made high enough to insure the admission to membership only of those who are distinctly above the average in both biology and other college work in general, and at the same time low enough to discourage members from regarding their honor with perhaps undue egotism. The number of members has increased during the five years of Alpha Mu's existence as follows: 9, 11, 13, 34, 35. This year, so far, there are twenty-five on the roll, with the possibility of a substantial increase as more become eligible during the second semester.

The local chapter probably owes its success in large part to its program of activities. Each Friday afternoon at four the members and their guests assemble for tea and listen to the presentation of a report by a student. The topics usually concern some phase of biology not covered in regular class work; current theories, new books, recent advances along one line or another. The combination of formal presentation, followed by general discussion, all in an air of social fellowship makes these meetings a delightful experience.

The chapter has been able to present to the college community some very fine lectures also at its monthly evening meetings. One thinks of the lectures by Dr. S. O. Mast, Dr. W. W. Cort, and Dr. W. G. Lynn of Hopkins, Dr. Ronald Bamford of Maryland, Dr. Fred W. Appel of St. Johns, Mr. Jas. I. Hambleton and Dr. C. E. Burnside

## Beta Beta Beta, Cont'd.

of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Dr. L. E. Yocum of George Washington, Dr. John Evans and Dr. E. B. Jarrett, medical specialists of Baltimore, Dr. C. A. Perry, bacteriologist of the State Board of Health, and Dr. J. R. Manning (W. M. C., '18) of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries.

The present membership is composed of the following: President, Paul O. Ritchie; vice-president, Marian Sharrer; secretary, Margaret Harman; historian, Ella Shank; Kenneth Adriance, Sherwood Balderson, Julia Connell, John Culler, Lusby Dodson, Norvin Gompf, Elizabeth Harrison, Albert Kline, Helen McCardell, Harold Martin, Anna Nicolai, Sally Price, Roland Watkins, and Herman Williams; national associate member, Eloise Nock; active alumni members, L. M. Outten and Cora V. Perry; faculty members, C. L. Bennighof, L. M. Bertholf, D. W. Hendrickson, Pauline D. Wyman.

## Tau Kappa Alpha

Tau Kappa Alpha is a national honorary undergraduate fraternity for students excelling in debate. The Western Maryland chapter, chartered in 1935, is one of the nearly one hundred chapters which compose the fraternity. The national president of the society is Lowell Thomas.

Western Maryland's entrance into the fraternity follows an interest in forensic discussion as old as the college itself. For more than fifty years debating was fostered on the campus by the literary societies. In the fall of 1924, through the interest and energy of Charles E. Bish, himself an Irving debater, Western Maryland met Gettysburg College and Bucknell University in her first intercollegiate debates. In the years that followed Western Maryland developed debating relations with many of the institutions in our northern neighbor state. These ties culminated in an invitation to join the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges, of which Western Maryland became the only non-state member. Dr. Wills has served as president of the association. Many of the colleges of the association had chapters of Tau Kappa Alpha and Mr. Albert Rush, who coached the de-



TAU KAPPA ALPHA, 1935-36

bates for two years, was a member, so that it followed naturally that the local debaters should become interested in the formation of a chapter. Dr. Wills attended to the correspondence and drew up the petition. The charter was granted at the end of the collegiate year of 1934-35.

Membership in the society is confined to those who have participated in two intercollegiate debates or their equivalent in other public speaking activities. Election comes at the close of the year, and only in exceptional cases are students chosen who are at that time below the rank of sophomores. Officers for the first year were William Bratton, president; William Daneker, vice-president, and Cynthia Hales Gladden, secretary-treasurer.

The present year finds the fraternity well equipped with active officers and able members. Sally Price is president; John Warman, vice-president, and Ethel King, secretary-treasurer. A progressive program is planned, helpful to new students who may be interested in debating and stimulating to those who have already won their spurs in combat and attained membership in Tau Kappa Alpha.

## The Argonauts

Western Maryland has long been somewhat conspicuous in the absence here of any general honorary scholastic society. Nationally there are several such fraternities, but before establishing a chapter of one of these

it is customary for a college to maintain a local society of its own for a few years, making the standards for this equivalent to those of the national organizations. Accordingly, when the new plan of awarding the graduation honors *cum laude* and *summa cum laude* was put into effect for the class of 1935, it seemed that the opportune time for establishing such a society had arrived. Committees were appointed to draw up a constitution, design appropriate insignia, and work out a ritual.

Tentative plans were completed in time to induct the honor students of the class of 1935 as charter members. They are Thelma Chell, Mary Ford, Preston Grimm, Belva Hughes, Margaret Routzahn, John Stallings, Carter Stone, Mildred Sullivan, and Donald Tschudy.

More detailed plans were completed during 1935-36. Three classes of members are recognized: fellows, associates, and honorary members. Those eligible for fellows are the students who by faculty action are to be graduated *cum laude* or *summa cum laude*. Those eligible for associate-ship are the Juniors and Seniors who are candidates for graduation honors, or whose scholastic average is "B" or above. Those eligible for honorary membership are members of the faculty or graduates of the college who have attained scholarly distinction in their respective fields.

### The Argonauts, Cont'd.

It is planned to have meetings about once a month to hear reports from the candidates for graduation honors as to what they are learning in their investigations carried on as a part of their "honors" courses, reserving the final meeting each year for a "Scholarship Banquet" at which time new fellows will be initiated, and an address given by a prominent speaker. At the banquet last spring the charter members and the fellows of 1936 were formally inducted with a very impressive ceremony worked out by Prof. J. D. Makosky and committee. The class of 1936 furnished the following fellows: Louise Birely, Margaret Carrara, Cynthia Hales Gladden, Zaida McKenzie, Cora Virginia Perry, Idamae Riley, Aubrey Schneider, Rosalie Silberstein, and Edwin Zimmerman. Dr. E. E. Franklin (W. M. C. '21) now at Johns Hopkins, gave the address.

The ensignia of the Society takes the form of a handsome key showing an ancient Greek ship sailing away in search of the Golden Fleece.



MISS HARRISON

The present officers are: President, Beverly Harrison; vice-president, Carter Riefner; secretary, Evelyn Crown; and treasurer, Madalyn Blades.

### Faculty Members Wed

Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, formerly a member of the music department of the College, and James Arthur Richards, '36, were married at "The Briers," Olney, Maryland, on June 24, 1936. Mr. Richards is studying for the ministry at the Westminster Theological Seminary and is teaching a course in hymnology there.

Miss Evelyn Cornelia Wingate, assistant professor of English at the College, and Charles Malcolm Wenner, of Brunswick, Maryland, were married September 5, 1936, at the home of the bride's parents in Wingate, Maryland. Mrs. Wenner has recently received the degree of Master of Arts from the Johns Hopkins University. Mr. Wenner is a brother of Anna Wenner, '15, and Margaret Wenner, '24.



### Field Hockey

The always popular fall sport for women at Western Maryland College, field hockey, has been unusually interesting and exciting this fall. The weather has been ideal for both the outdoor practices and the tournament games. A total of ninety-nine girls played on the various class teams during the tournament, consisting of twelve games. No one team seemed to be outstanding in skill, or effort, or spirit, but when the final whistle was blown marking the Junior-Senior contest a tie game, the Sophomore class automatically became the champion, having lost no games and tied only once.

The final standing of the "A" teams is as follows:

Sophomores—won two, tied one, lost none;

Juniors—won one, tied two, lost none;

Seniors—won one, tied one, lost one;

Freshmen—won none, tied none, lost three.

Competition has been keener this year than ever before due to the skill of the teams being so evenly divided.



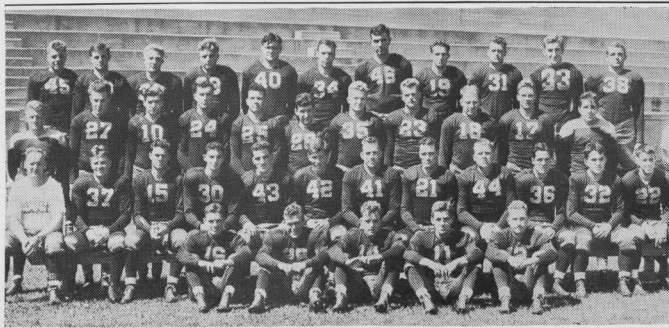
Every player gave her best every minute of every game—tired and perhaps disappointed at the score, but always ready to congratulate the winners on their superior performance for that day.

Since the seniors have played their last game of hockey at Western Maryland College and have the distinction of being the champion losers—that is, they have never won a championship in any sport during their four years of competition, this seems a fitting opportunity to declare them champions in loyalty, perseverance, and kindly spirit. The same group of loyal workers and players has come out for every interclass sport every sport season, and they have won something more valuable and lasting than possibly the highest score. Their coaches and the members of the other classes have learned many things about sportsmanship, and they will long be remembered for that—a thousand cheers for the class of 1937.



The names of the outstanding girl athletes of the class of 1937 are: Naomi Crown, Beverly Harrison, Margaret Hoshall, Mary Alice Wigley, Ella Shank, Margaret F. Smith, Marian Sharrer, Jane Corkan, Jane Murphy, Meta Grace Nock, Dorothy Hull, Elizabeth Harrison, and Sue Smith.

The interclass hockey tournament for the "B" division is not quite completed, but the Freshman "B" team is out in front and needs only one more win to become the champion in their division. The teams are fairly evenly matched in this division also. The freshman class wins a distinction here by having fifty-three girls playing on the various teams in this division. If they continue their good work, they too will some day be the champions.



## 1936 Football Season

The 1936 football season is more than half over, and if Western Maryland's Green Terrors do not have an enviable record for their first eight games, at least they have a creditable one.

The Terrors' record to date, while not overly impressive, is really not a true story of the team's play this season. The Green and Gold has won four of the eight games played, dropped three, and tied one.

Although some might tend to minimize the achievements of the large squad coached by Charley Havens, it must be remembered that the jovial mentor of the Terrors has had to face difficulties during the year that have required skill, stamina, and courage to overcome.

At the beginning of the training season Charley Havens had a fine-looking squad of forty men practicing on the green turf of Hoffa Field. There were linemen in abundance and while there were not as many backfield men as could be utilized, those backs that were on hand were all versatile, valuable men. A glowing season was predicted for the Havensmen by sports writers.

But the injury jinx that so often spells havoc for promising teams and players wreaked mischief this year for the Green and Gold coach. All during the season Havens has been

confronted with the problem of supplanting key men at various positions for important games. Once this year he has had the misfortune to have had five varsity men all injured in the same game. While a coach is the guiding spirit of a team and is in a large measure responsible for the success or failure of his team, he cannot see into the future and know what injuries will do to break up his carefully worked out combinations and plays.

When the season began, the injury jinx also began. On September 26 the Terrors opened the schedule, meeting Shenandoah on Hoffa Field.

The game was merely a breather for the home team, and the result of 33 to 0 was largely expected by the crowd that thronged to see the opening game.

Co-captain Cliff Lathrop, fullback, was on the sidelines as the game began and saw action only about one quarter. And before the game was over the other co-captain, Lou Lasahn, was claimed by the jinx. In blocking a Shenandoah player the veteran end was severely injured and had to retire from the field.

The second game was with Upsala College at East Orange, N. J. Lasahn was unable to play and his place was taken by the sophomore end, Kermit Westerville. This contest was also in the nature of a warm-up tilt, although the Jerseyites were of better calibre than was Shenandoah. Cliff Lathrop scored two of the Terrors' four touchdowns, and Ted Mujwit and Stan Benjamin accounted for the other two in the 28 to 6 victory. Lathrop kicked two points after touchdown and the Terrors threw the Upsala team behind their own goal line for a safety, thus making the other four points.

The first of Western Maryland's major opponents cropped up in Providence College. Following their triumph at Upsala, the Big Green



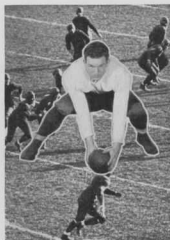
Team traveled to Rhode Island and after a terrific struggle downed the stubborn Friars, 13 to 6. The Providence team had a strong defense, but the Terrors managed to shake Frank Sadowski loose twice on runs to earn their margin of victory. Ray Belliveau, Providence quarterback, was the man who scored the touchdown against the Green and Gold.

Undeafened up to that point, the Havensmen visited Philadelphia on October 17 and met the likewise unbeaten Villanova eleven in Shibe Park. Here the Terrors met a tartar and after a hard game bowed to the Wildcats 13 to 0. Lou Lassahn returned to duty in this game and played most of the contest. The Terrors should have beaten Villanova, or at least have scored upon them, but they did not take advantage of the breaks. Art Raimo tallied the final touchdown with only thirty seconds of the game to play.

Aroused by this loss, the Green and Gold returned to winning form by beating the brilliantly-garbed St. Mary's Rattlers in the Baltimore Stadium. The visitors, who came from San Antonio, Texas, started out fast, scoring a touchdown on seven plays before two minutes of playing time had elapsed. But the Terrors settled down and began to open up. They scored with ease on St. Mary's in a wide open, passing game and left the field with a 32 to 12 victory. Cliff Lathrop again scored two touchdowns and was supported in the scoring column by Stan Benjamin, Lou Lassahn, and Joe Drugash. Sunshine Campbell did not score, but he threw two touchdown passes and gave a marvelous exhibition of "coffin corner" kicking.

Closing the month of October the Terrors journeyed to Morgantown, W. Va., and in a hectic game lost to the West Virginia Mountaineers, 33 to 20. In this game Lathrop, Mujwit, Lassahn, Sadowski, and Drugash were injured, and the ultimate winners scored the deciding markers with two crippled wingbacks and two substitutes in the Terror backfield.

When the time came to play Albright, Lassahn, Lathrop, and Mujwit did not even make the trip to Reading.



Tony Ortenzi, guard, acted as captain as the Terrors were tied by a hard-fighting Albright eleven, 6 to 6. The Lions outplayed the visiting Terrors most of the game, but in the third period Sadowski got loose and ran eighty yards for a touchdown. Albright came back vigorously, and a weary Terror team could not prevent George Chaborda from scoring for the Lions midway in the last quarter.

Up in the hills of Newton, Mass., on November 14th, the annual football war was waged between Western Maryland and Boston College. This affair is always a hard fought game. No quarter is asked and none is given. The best team always wins. This year it was Boston's turn and they won by the score of 12 to 7.

What Western Maryland will do in its remaining three games is conjecture. The Havensmen face stiff opposition in Catholic U., Mt. St. Mary's and Maryland. If they can hurdle two of the three, and one of them is Maryland, it is a successful season.



HEAD COACH HAVENS



#### 1936 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

Sept. 26.	Western Maryland 38,	Shenandoah 0
Oct. 3.	Western Maryland 28,	Upsala 6
Oct. 10.	Western Maryland 13,	Providence 6
Oct. 17.	Western Maryland 0,	Villanova 13
Oct. 24.	Western Maryland 32,	St. Mary's of Texas 12
Oct. 31.	Western Maryland 20,	West Virginia 33
Nov. 7.	Western Maryland 6,	Albright 6
Nov. 14.	Western Maryland 7,	Boston College 12
	To be played	
Nov. 21.	Western Maryland	, Catholic University
Nov. 26.	Western Maryland	, Mt. St. Mary's
Dec. 5.	Western Maryland	, Maryland





### HOME-COMING DAY

Thanksgiving Day, November 26, is to be Home-Coming Day at Western Maryland College. We hope to see many old students on the hill at that time.

The sororities and fraternities will keep open house. McDaniel Hall Lounge will serve as Alumni Headquarters throughout the day.

Western Maryland will play Mount Saint Mary's in football on Hoffa Field at 2:00 p. m. Whenever the Terrors meet the Mountaineers on the gridiron, a hard-fought contest is assured.

At 8:00 p. m., The College Players, under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, will present "The Art of Being Bored" by Pailleron, in Alumni Hall. The price of admission will be fifty cents.

Dinner may be procured at Carroll Inn from noon until evening for one dollar. We suggest that you make your reservations before Thanksgiving, if possible.

Come back to the hill, see the improvements, greet old friends, and renew your youth. A warm welcome awaits you.

## Home-Coming Game

Before they take part in the most enjoyable of all functions on Thanksgiving Day, the turkey dinner, students of Western Maryland College will have the opportunity to watch the Terrors do battle with Mt. St. Mary's Mountaineers on Hoffa Field. Cheering with them will be many of the old "grads" back for Home-Coming Day. And surely, with such solid backing, the Terrors dare not lose!

The Emmitsburg eleven, coached by Jo Jo Lawler, will be a worthy foe for the Green and Gold which is to meet Maryland ten days later. The Mounts always have a tough team, and this year is no exception.

Although the record of the Mounts hovers around the .500 mark, the Lawlermen have played good football this year, and the Terrors will find them no soft pickings. Mt. St. Mary's lost several key men through graduation,

but Lawler has put together a capable combination and has supplanted his departed stars with good men.

This game will continue the favorable relations which have been had with Mt. St. Mary's for some time. The up-state team has always been a rival of the Terrors, and every seasonal sport finds a hard opponent in the Emmitsburg institution.

For the past three years the Terrors have beaten the Mounts in hard struggles. In 1933 the score was 7 to 0, while in 1934 the great undefeated team took a 26 to 0 victory. Last year Western Maryland managed to push over one touchdown and give Mt. St. Mary's her lone loss of the season.

Jo Jo Lawler's sophomore team will be pointing for this tilt, and regardless of the outcome, both teams will know that they have been in a hard-fought battle.

### FRESHMAN TEAM

For the past two years Western Maryland has been fortunate in having excellent material in abundance on its Freshman team.

This year it is different. The Terrors have the necessary material, but the squad is much smaller than it has been. Jim Draper, Freshman football coach, has been working out with a squad that in size numbers scarcely more than a full team.

Yet among the yearlings there are some good men that may make varsity status in another year or two. On the line there are several good prospects, particularly at one end. There are also two backs who stand out on the Freshman squad and who are the main cogs in the offense.

Coach Draper has been drilling the yearlings daily in the fundamentals of football as employed at Western Maryland and the Frosh are rapidly learning the Terror plays. Although the team lost to Dickinson Seminary, 20-0, the Freshmen showed good form and pleased Draper very much.

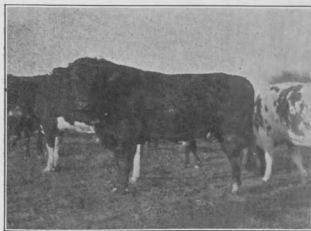


FRESHMAN COACH DRAPER

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Dec. 9—West Chester, away
- Dec. 11—Villanova, away
- Dec. 12—St. Joseph's, away
- Dec. 14—Georgetown, away
- Jan. 9—Washington, away
- Jan. 12—Baltimore U., home
- Jan. 13—Navy, away
- Jan. 14—Maryland, away
- Jan. 19—Mt. St. John's, home
- Jan. 21—Hopkins, home
- Jan. 28—Catholic U., away
- Jan. 30—Loyola, away
- Feb. 2—Mt. St. Mary's, away
- Feb. 6—Baltimore U., away
- Feb. 9—Loyola, home
- Feb. 16—Mt. St. Mary's, home
- Feb. 18—Hopkins, away
- Feb. 23—Washington College, home
- Feb. 27—St. John's, away

## S(k)inful (of) (Mis)steaks



There was no gesticulating photographer out on the college farm, to say "look at the birdie" when these pictures were taken. The ANGUS occupying the central position most certainly did not listen to Mr. Raver's hints that his picture (the Angus'), alone, would be more desirable. (Note: Hints made from safe position.) In the midst of his harem he was, and though I tried to persuade him elsewhere, using the best argument (club) available, there he was and there he still is. Did you ever try outstaring a steer. Try staring down an Angus. If I remember my Latin, Angus is the "active voice" of the "verb" anger. Twelve hundred pounds of dynamite that looked like it wanted to go places and do things reminded me that I had forgotten something in the car, which had safely remained outside the pasture gate. When the poet wrote of the soulful eyes of bovines, he had not in mind the "gentleman cow" which glared longingly at my hip pocket as I sought to regain my composure.

Routed thus, we passed to the inspection of the less favored of the herd and found a group of "hides taut with roasts, steaks, hamburger, stews, hash, and NO BOLOGNEY". Mr. Raver, full of helpful suggestions, thought that I might engage the attention of this delegation while he peeped at them from a safe position behind a great big camera. (He is retiring, like that, a modest individual.) Actually one "steak" (not a "miss steak") came right up to see what it was all about, at which we

retires, claiming the victory, as all his efforts to get through the barbed wire entanglements were repulsed. As proof of the "veni, vidi, vici" claim, the accompanying pictures are offered.

Early each summer, Mr. Ralph Myers, our Supt. of Buildings and Grounds, buys young steers which are first turned out to pasture on the 250 acre college farm, near Uniontown, and later stabled for dry feeding and conditioning. Each week one is slaughtered and hung in the College re-

frigerated storeroom, waiting its turn on the table. This has proven a most satisfactory arrangement and insures an adequate supply of fresh beef at all times.

Something like 9000 gallons of milk, from our accredited herd, produced under Baltimore Health Department inspection (along with other dairy farms in Carroll County) makes the bovine phase of our college farm quite interesting and beneficial.

## Announcement

By action of the annual meeting of the Alumni Association payment of \$1.00 per year as dues was restored. You are therefore notified that your "dues" are now due and payable to the Treasurer, the duty of collecting being imposed upon the Secretary. Will you please cut out the following coupon and mail with your DOLLAR:

T. K. HARRISON, *Executive Secretary*,  
Westminster, Md.

I enclose .....dollar (s) covering my dues in the Alumni  
Association for .....years.

Name ..... Class .....

Address .....

N.B. If you hold a Life Membership Certificate, please ignore this request. That, however, does not stop you from contributing to the Association objectives.

## Class of 1935

FORTY-EIGHT members have made their contribution to their class memorial. The others will please add their quota to their dues and help make this a 100% memorial.

## Alumni News

Leon Sampaix, concert pianist and a former member of the faculty of the College, spent several days in Westminster during the latter part of October. Professor Sampaix, now a member of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music, Ithaca, N. Y., had just returned from a concert tour on the West Coast.

Edwena Kraus, '29, is teaching commercial subjects at the Allegany High School, Cumberland, Md.

Charles W. Forlines, '32, Westminster, has recently been successful in winning a competitive organ scholarship at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, Illinois.

Kathryn McLane, '29, has recently been granted the Master of Arts degree by the University of Wisconsin.

Stewart E. Arnold, '09, is librarian at Shepherd State Teachers College, Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Ella Weir, '32, was a member of the 1936 graduating class of the Johns Hopkins Hospital Training School of Nursing.

Carlton Brinsfield, '35, and Webster Strayer, Jr., '36, have been awarded scholarships to the University of Maryland Medical School.

B. Aubrey Schneider, '36, has been awarded a three-year fellowship at the Johns Hopkins University, to work under Dr. Raymond Pearl, Professor of Biology.

E. Fidelia Gilbert, '32, received her degree as Doctor of Medicine on June 10, 1936, at the Women's Medical College, Philadelphia. Miss Gilbert is preparing for work as a medical missionary.

D. Cameron Murchison, '32, who received an LL.B. from Duke University in 1935 and an LL.B. (Civil Law) from Louisiana State University in 1936, was admitted to the Louisiana Bar, July, 1936. Mr. Murchison has opened law offices at 308 Guarantee Bank Building, Alexandria, La.

Lieutenant and Mrs. James Lake (Doris Hoffman, '29), Quantico, Va., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, September 11, 1936.

Francis W. B. (Babs) Thomas, ex-'36, and Priscilla Herson Thomas, ex-'37, Westminster, have a daughter, Priscilla Ann, born on August 27, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindsay Howard (Anna E. Clough, '29 and '31, are being congratulated upon the birth of a son, Paul Lindsay, Jr., on November 8, 1936.

Charles Kaddy, '35, is assistant engineer with the West India Chemicals, Ltd., Inagua, Bahamas. The company has bought practically the whole island, concerning itself chiefly with the production of salt. There are few white people on the island, and no newspapers or radios, so a letter, suggests Mr. Kaddy, is an event.

Anna Baker, '36, is assistant dietitian at the College, replacing Mrs. Bond who has accepted a position elsewhere. During the past summer Miss Baker assisted in managing the dining hall for summer school.

### W. WILSON WINGATE, 1918

At the time of the accidental shooting of W. Wilson Wingate, '18, brilliant sports writer for the Baltimore *News-Post*, in Baltimore last May, tributes from his many friends and admirers were published in the Baltimore newspapers.

From one of his college friends, Emmett Andrews, '19, came this tribute which appeared in the *Cambridge Record*: "On a desk in the old Crago High School are scratched the initials W. W. W. It was Wilson Wingate's first attempt at recognition in writing. He did not realize then as he scratched away with his "barlow" that his teacher was looking directly at him in this one-room high school. Neither did he realize that he was destined to be the first of seven college graduates in one family, nor that his college coach would assign him the key position in all three major sports. He could not have known that he was to become an authority on practically every sport from the great Indian game to the "Sports of Kings" and that his newspaper would assign him the most important state, national, and international events. But he could not have helped knowing that he was the "confidant" of men in all walks of life from governor to gamins and that they all knew he would not 'let them down.'

"Bill," as his newspaper associates called him, was buried Tuesday in the rustic surroundings he loved so well and that night, only a short distance away, the Hoga River paid solemn tribute, through murmuring waves, to the famous correspondent who, as a boy, was wont to fish at its feet with pole and pin."

Mr. Edwin M. Mellor died suddenly at his home, Carroll Inn, in Westminster, on July 21, 1936. Surviving Mr. Mellor are his widow and three daughters: Mrs. Neil Stahley (Elizabeth Mellor, ex-'34); Kathryn Mellor, '34; and Jane Mellor.

Mrs. Carrie Brown Foutz, '99, died at her home in Westminster on October 17, 1936. Surviving are her husband, Dr. Charles R. Foutz, and four children: Mrs. Russell Benson (Caroline Foutz, '23) and Mrs. Harry Monroe, of Baltimore; Mrs. Clifford Taylor (Kathrine Foutz, '26) and Charles R. Foutz, Jr., ex-'29, of Westminster.

### DAVID EDGAR WILSON, 1893

David Edgar Wilson, for forty years a leading corporation attorney in Denver, Colorado, died suddenly on September 22, 1936.

Mr. Wilson was born in Baltimore, Md., April 12, 1874. He was educated by private tutors and then attended Western Maryland College, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1893.

He next attended Columbian (now George Washington) University at Washington, D. C., where he was given a law degree in 1895 and a Master of Laws degree in 1896. The following year, he went to Denver and was admitted to the bar of Colorado.

He is survived by a daughter, Miss Grace Wilson of Denver, and three sisters: Mrs. Joseph Byron (Jane Wilson, '86), of Hagerstown, Md.; Mrs. Francis Pope (Blanche Wilson, '93), of Philadelphia, Pa.; and Mrs. Ann Ord, of Chevy Chase, Md.

### BURDETTE B. WEBSTER, 1905

At the death of Burdette B. Webster on August 31, 1936, in Baltimore, Md., Western Maryland College lost one of its loyal alumni. Mr. Webster was former president of the Alumni Association and an officer of the Somerset County Chapter of the Eastern Shore Society.

Often referred to by friends as "one Eastern Shoreman who never held or bought public office," Mr. Webster was a native of Somerset County, born December 21, 1884. He received his preliminary education in the county schools and later attended Western Maryland College, where he graduated in 1905. His legal education was obtained at the University of Maryland Law School, where he was graduated in 1908, being admitted to the bar in the same year.

While never holding public office, Mr. Webster was named in 1935 as chairman of Mayor Howard W. Jackson's special committee for investigation of municipal tie purchases. He was a Mason, a member of the Methodist Church, and president of the Bar Association of Baltimore City in 1933-34.

His wife was the former Miss Edna Tschudy. There are two children, Miss Annette Harley Webster and Miss Beryl Whittle Webster.

The marriage of John Thomas Ritchie, '25, of Westernport, Maryland, and Miss Mary E. Thomas, of Barton, Maryland, was solemnized July 22, 1936, in Mr. Vernon Place Church, Baltimore, Maryland.

The wedding of Sarah Ruth Jones, '23, to Ernest Hughes Shipley took place on August 29, 1936, at the home of the bride's parents in New Market, Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Shipley are making their home in Washington, D. C.

On September 22, 1936, Miss Lucy Walke Cruikshank, of Galena, Maryland, became the bride of John Elliott George, '33, of Sudlersville, Maryland. Miss Cruikshank was graduated from Washington College in June.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Willis, of Queenstown, Maryland, and Dr. Charles Goodhand, '28, of Kent Island, at Fairfax, Virginia, on July 2, 1936.

The marriage of Elsie May Bowen, '33, of Huntingtown, Maryland, and William Warfield Tydings, of Shipley, Maryland, took place on May 15, 1936. Mr. and Mrs. Tydings are making their home at Linthicum Heights, Maryland.

The wedding of Mary C. Bones, '20, and Warren S. Jackson took place on June 13, 1936, at the home of the bride's mother in Rising Sun, Md. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. Colvin Randall, a college classmate of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are residing in Washington, D. C.

At eight o'clock on Friday evening, June 19, 1936, Mildred Elizabeth Raum, '31, and Edward Daniels Storm were married at the First Methodist Protestant Church, Washington, D. C.

On June 22, 1936, Miss Bessie Will Elrod, of Collinsville, Alabama, became the bride of Robert McIlhenny Unger, '27, of Westminster, at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Unger, who spent most of the summer at Chapel Hill, N. C., where Mr. Unger was doing research work at the University of North Carolina, have returned to Westminster where they are making their home.

The Rev. Theodore E. Landis, '33, and Asenath Bay, '30, were married at Bethel Church, White Hall, Md., on June 25, 1936. Mr. and Mrs. Landis are living at 5457 Willows Avenue, Philadelphia.

The wedding of Elizabeth Waters Mitchell, '24, and Joshua Larkin Gorsuch took place June 27, 1936, at Starr Methodist Protestant Church, Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Gorsuch are living at 2524 Ellamont St., Baltimore, Md.

On July 11, 1936, Margaret Voorhis, ex-'29, and Alfred Rogers Turner, of Ridgewood, N. J., were married. Mr. and Mrs. Turner are making their home at 105 Haven Avenue, New York City.

Elinor Tollenger, '36, Frederick, Md., and William Peter Wilke, III, Hammond, Ind., were married by President Holloway on September 11, 1936, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. I. O. Wright, in Baltimore. Jessie May Morris, '36, Aberdeen, Md., was the maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Wilke are living at 915 East St., Sparrows Point, Md.

Margaret Jane Weaver, of Towson, and John H. McNally, '34, football coach at Mount St. Joseph's College were married on October 19, 1936 in St. Margaret's Catholic Church, Bel Air, Md.

Janet Beryl Reifsnider, ex-'31, and Edgar Robert Booth were married at Keymar, Md., on October 15, 1936. Mr. and Mrs. Booth are living near Winfield, Md.

The wedding of Mildred Fay Burk-ins, '34, and George Edward Connelly was solemnized in the Dublin Methodist Episcopal Church on June 22, 1936. Mr. and Mrs. Connelly are residing in the suburbs of Baltimore.

The marriage of Jane Russell Means to Roger Hersperger Willard, '30, took place during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Willard are making their home at Frederick, Md., where Mr. Willard is employed with the engineering department.

St. Paul's Reformed Church, Westminster, was the scene of a lovely wedding on Saturday night, September 26, 1936, when Lydia Roop Fogle, '35, became the bride of Paul Bernhardt Schwieker, '35. Martha Fogle Conrad, '31, was the matron of honor while Robert Brooks, '36, served as best man. Other members of the wedding party were Elinor Tollenger Wilke, '36; Beth Bryson, '35; Klee Grumbine, '36; and Allen Dudley, '36. Mr. and Mrs. Schwieker are living at The Ambassador, Nutley, New Jersey.

The marriage of Miss Merillat Chidester Wills, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George S. Wills, and Mr. A. Vail Frost, Jr., of New York, took place on October 3, 1936, in Ascension Church, Westminster.

Caroline L. Reed, '33, and George P. Von Eiff, Jr., were married on September 26, 1936. Mr. and Mrs. Von Eiff are making their home in Eldersburg, Md.

Other weddings which took place during the summer of 1936 were: Virginia Ott, '31, and Allan P. Sanders, both of Taneytown, Md.; Katherine Spies, ex-'38, Preston, Md., and Paul Holsinger, Ridgely, Md.; Miriam Luckenbaugh, '33, and Earl David Beard, both of Westminster; Maude Hall, Barstow, Md., and Miles Ross Patterson, '35, Monkton, Md.

## Alumni Officers

A later issue of the *College Bulletin* will be devoted chiefly to the interests of the Alumni Association. In it will be given a complete list of officers elected at the annual meeting of the Association. The operating officers are: Arthur E. Benson, '24, president; J. Lester Weihrach, '25, vice-president at large; William R. McDaniel, '80, treasurer; T. K. Harrison, '01, executive secretary.

## Alumni Directory

Through the cooperation of many of the alumni and former students of the College, work on the Alumni Directory is progressing satisfactorily. There are, however, many who as yet have not furnished the College with the information necessary for the completion of an accurate directory. If you are one of this latter group may we urge that you immediately fill in the information requested below and mail it to the College. The College will pay the postage. It is only through the cooperation of every alumnus that this enormous task can be completed.

Name ..... Class .....

Address when entered.....

Present Address .....

Occupation or Profession .....

Full name of husband or wife.....

Relatives who have attended W. M. C. ....

.....

.....

.....

Degrees and Titles, when and where received.....

Book or Articles published.....

Interesting biographical data.....

.....

.....

## From the Tower

Old timers! Compare the present social calendar at the College, as outlined on page 4, with the programs and invitations filed in your old scrap book. How ever did we fill our days.

Nature's laws are inexorable, and one is that the strength of the whole is determined by the strength of the constituent units. Every Alumnus is a constituent unit of his College. Massachusetts Institute of Technology and similar great institutions did not arrive where they are today by their Alumni sitting back and doing nothing. Their buildings and endowments, their elms and libraries, their flower beds and laboratories all are monuments erected by those who have gone before, in grateful recognition of invaluable benefits received by them from Alma Mater, in partial liquidation to their invaluable indebtedness to the old school, and because the men of this world make it a part of their life to see that the world becomes better day by day, and that theirs and their neighbor's children shall be gifted with strong armor to fight the battles of life.

There is nothing like a budget to make you realize how much you spend for what little you get.



Many of the spectators at the Shenandoah-Western Maryland football game on Hoffa Field had the novel experience of watching the plays and at the same time hearing them explained over their automobile radios. The broadcasting equipment was set up in the stands.

A woman is always ready to take what's becoming to her.

Love is like a cafeteria: You see something you like, you take it, and it usually costs more than you expected.



A negro boy asked permission of a merchant to use his telephone and the following one-sided conversation was heard: "Mr. Jackson, I hear you needs a boy to work for you. . . . Oh, you've got a boy. . . . And you've snuffly well satisfied with him. . . . Awright, sir, then, goodbye." As the negro started off, the merchant called to him, "Sam, I couldn't help hearing your conversation and it so happens that I need a boy. Would you like to work for me?" "Yes, sir," answered Sam, "only I've got a job." "You've got a job? Didn't I just hear you applying to Mr. Jackson for a job?" "Yes, sir, but you see, I've Mr. Jackson's boy. I was just a checkin' myself up."

A periodical "checkin' up" is a pretty fine thing—makes one realize how few of the things he's been meaning to do for so long a time have actually been accomplished. Would it not be well for you to check yourself up with your Alma Mater to see if she's "puffily well satisfied" with the kind of a son or daughter you've been.

Western Maryland is one of a number of colleges which have availed themselves of the opportunity to exhibit pictures by living American artists. Twelve pictures comprising the first of a series of four exhibits were shown at the College for two weeks during October. This inaugurates a plan whereby the work of the best contemporary painters becomes available to the entire population of the country and the painter, for the first time in the history of art, may secure a living from a royalty on the sale of facsimiles of his work.

It's not how much you think of doing, but how much you do of things that makes the doing you do worth thinking of.

## EVEN THE FACULTY HALLOWEEN

Something nice was in the air when invitations quaint and queer came by runner came by mail saying attend ye without fail to the dining room of old, be ye timid be ye bold ye must come in rustic dress or be prepared to try to guess what fate then would lead to you—just what this was none surely knew.

They came oh what a motley crew poured in and pretended that they knew who this one was and that one name when all the time 'twas but a game of camouflaging ignorance—cried one and all "on with the dance."

Father Time, as was his due, was the first to laugh the no one knew at what or why the all who heard his grin chimed in and passed the word that henceforth Time stood not a chance—"on with the dance."

Mrs. Prexy came, and Prexy too gave his cohorts something new in ways of frolic and ways of fun for scarcely had the works begun when the land struck up and petite Pauline who was Queen of May as could be seen waited her wand and made us fall in and we wheeled and turned till 'twas a sin to see us reversed and ended and middled while on and on the fiddlers fiddled. Like all things good with eight in a row the Grand March ended, 'twas quite a show. Quadruplets we had in gins (suffic) ham the sad to relate there was no Uncle Sam; first at the door that greeted our eye was tall gray coated dear Uncle Si who frolicked and pranced and made you feel glad that he was your old uncle and not your old dad.

If time were here taken to briefly note the funniest costume or fanciest coat or tell of the hassies who danced in the reel I'm certain my reader (s't) would undoubtedly feel that injustice was done to one or to all for the company whole looked like a dress ball.

The red ear of corn gave the fodder a shock when it brought on a race 'twixt a Madonna and Doc; was it singing next tried or a fancy dance step that filled all the old ones with ginger and pep or maybe the cider that flowed a bit later acted somewhat as an ego inflator.

The choice were the ladies and doctors select but a few could follow the Deutsches greppch, in mentioning costumes I'd sure be "remence" if I called no attention to athletic Miss Lease while the short parted boy scout with the rest of his ilk in overalls, knickers or tattered silk enjoyed to the utmost the fun and the frolic of Halloween time that was so symbolic of faculty women and faculty men; come on, Miss Wilsie, and do it again.

N. B. Certainly the thanks of the group is extended to the entire committee responsible for one of the finest evenings spent on College Hill.

P. S. Apologies to Noah (Webster) and the B. B.

VISION: What people think you have when you guess correctly.



"One reason we have 'trying times' is because too many of us quit TRYING."

FIRST CLASS  
PERMIT NO. 14  
(SEC. 510 P. L. & R.)  
Westminster, Md.

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WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

WESTMINSTER,

MARYLAND

# Western Maryland College Bulletin

Vol. XVIII

Westminster, Md., December, 1936

No. 3



"O come, let us adore Him."

## Western Maryland College Bulletin

Published Monthly During the School Year by  
THE COLLEGE

WESTMINSTER, MD.,

DECEMBER, 1936

Entered as second class matter, May 19, 1921, at the Postoffice at Westminster, Md., under the act of August 24, 1912. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1917.

### To The Alumni

By unanimous action of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association, I am directed to call a special meeting of the Alumni Association to be held on January 30th, 1937, 2:30 P. M. at Western Maryland College, to vote upon the adoption or rejection of the proposed revision of the Constitution and By-Laws, and such other matters as may properly come before the meeting at that time. Those unable to attend in person or by proxy are requested to record a vote for or against the adoption of the Constitution and By-Laws on the ballot provided for herein, and return it addressed Mr. T. Kenny Harrison, Executive Secretary, not later than January 25th, 1937. Only ballots received at the Post Office in Westminster up to the day and hour of the meeting will be counted.

Elsewhere in the "Bulletin" is printed the full draft of the proposed revision of the Constitution and By-Laws, and a ballot for your use in the event you are unable to attend the meeting in person or by proxy.

Dr. Chase, the retiring President of the Alumni Association, at the last annual meeting, reported a recommendation of the Executive Committee to the effect that the incoming President appoint a committee to consider and draft a revision of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Association. Following the recommendation of the retiring officers, your President appointed such a committee, and on December 5th, 1936, the Chairman of the committee returned its report to the Executive Committee, who recommended its adoption.

By way of explaining the proposal which has been submitted to you, I take this opportunity to discuss frankly our present problems of, and future ambitions for, this association. Although many individual members of the association have and are loyally rendering real service to the association and to the College, the results have fallen far short of the potentialities. This short-coming is due largely to the fact that there has been no active central organization, inspiring, co-ordinating, and directing the efforts of the Alumni body as a whole. When the present Constitution and By-Laws were drafted, its makers did not contemplate the eventual increase in its membership and the geographical extension of its field. Consequently the management and organization fell into the hands of a few interested and willing members, residing within the area immediately adjacent Westminster. Those members have rendered Yeoman service in discharging the ever-increasing responsibilities and have largely defrayed the expense from their own financial resources.

Your present officers have recognized that lack of organization is the primary problem of the association, and are presenting to you for your consideration the proposed Constitutional revision as the first necessary step in a plan to rebuild the Alumni organization, to the end that it may be more effective in its relationships, both to the College and to its individual members.

This movement traces its beginnings to the organization of local clubs which have had enthusiastic support and have accomplished a real purpose. We recognize, however, that local clubs without direction and control of a central organization tend to perpetuate the ineffectuality of sporadic individual efforts. The proposed plan does not contemplate restricting these local clubs, but to the contrary, seeks to build around them a central organization which will strengthen them and enable them to carry out their purposes more effectively.

In brief, the principal changes in the proposed Constitution and By-Laws are:

1. Creation of Board of Governors, elected annually by members;
2. Election of Staff Officers by the Board of Governors;
3. Admission of a new class of members, designated "Associate" members;
4. Assessment of Dues for the Alumni Association and chartered clubs;
5. Chartering of all local or district clubs by the parent organization;
6. Confering upon local or district clubs the right of government and representation at any Annual or Special meeting of the Association.

The second step, which must immediately follow the first and is of equally paramount importance, is to place the Alumni Association on a self-sustaining basis by providing it with funds to carry out its ordinary business, and to build up a reserve for the extension of its program. In the past, less than 10% of its members have regularly contributed toward its support. This is not due to the financial inability or conscientious opposition to the payment of dues by its members, but to the contrary, is largely due to the fact that the Alumni Association in the past has not demonstrated its value. Consequently, inadvertence, a lack of interest, and a failure to understand the necessity of putting the organization in funds, have constantly brought about a decreasing income, notwithstanding an ever-increasing membership.

Frequently in discussing the Alumni Association with some of its members, I have been confronted with the question: "Why the Alumni Association?" I believe it is safe to say that in the minds of a majority of its members we must now justify our existence. This apathy is indeed unfortunate, for now more than ever the need of a strong and active Alumni Association is present. When the College was smaller, Alumni organization was not essential. In its early days, there was a great common interest among most of its graduates, the religious denomination which has fostered the College for so many years, and from whom it drew most of its students. In later years, an ever-increasing percentage of its graduates are not associated with that denomination and the effectual good resulting from that common interest has diminished. It therefore becomes necessary for the Alumni Association to assume ever-increasing obligations and responsibilities toward the College.

## To The Alumni (continued)

Each Alumnus has a proprietary interest in the College, and the Trustees and administrative officers of the College have a right to look to the Alumni Association for counsel and guidance. It is a practical impossibility to seek this counsel and guidance individually from each member. Therefore a representative body must be set up within its membership, who can hear and speak for and in behalf of the whole membership, and this body should be so selected as to represent the composite judgment of the interested Alumni.

The Board of Trustees and the Executive Officers of the College, are, I am sure, willing and anxious to share their responsibilities with the Alumni Association when and as it has demonstrated its ability to assume greater responsibilities and to truly represent the combined opinion of all its members. I believe that the interest of each member can be awakened to the inspiring possibilities of this organization. We, your officers, have studied the possibilities, planned a program, and ask your active enthusiastic confirmation and support.

Faithfully yours,  
ARTHUR E. BENSON,  
*President.*



Mr. Benson, son of the late Dr. Frank T. Benson, '84, and Mrs. Benson, was graduated from the College in 1924 and was granted the degree of Bachelor of Laws by the University of Pennsylvania in 1928. At present, he is secretary and general counsel for the Fire Association of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Benson (Elma Lawrence, '25) and their little daughter make their home at 425 Greenview Lane, Lancaster, Pa.

## Proposed Revision of the Constitution

WE, THE GRADUATES OF WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, FOR THE PURPOSE OF FOSTERING THE LIBERAL CULTURE WE HAVE LEARNED TO LOVE, PERPETUATING THE FRIENDSHIPS OF OUR COLLEGE LIFE, AND ACTIVELY MAINTAINING THE HONOR AND PROMOTING THE INTERESTS OF OUR ALMA MATER, DO HEREBY ORGANIZE "THE WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION", AND DO MAKE AND DECLARE THIS CONSTITUTION FOR ITS GOVERNMENT.

### ARTICLE I—MEMBERSHIP

*Section 1.* All graduates and former students of Western Maryland College, and all members of any club duly chartered by the Association shall be entitled to be enrolled as members of this Association.

*Section 2.* The members of this Association shall be divided into two classes:

1. Active
2. Associate

Class 1, Active, shall include the former students of Western Maryland College, and any associate member in good standing for a continuous period of four years shall automatically become an Active member.

Class 2, Associate, shall include all other persons duly elected to membership by the Association, or any club duly chartered by the Association.

*Section 3.* Associate membership may be conferred upon any person by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any Annual Meeting of the Association, or regular meeting of any club duly chartered by the Association.

*Section 4.* The President of Western Maryland College shall be an Active member of the Association from the date of his election to such office. The Trustees and Fac-

ulty of Western Maryland College shall be members Ex-Officio.

*Section 5.* Only Active members may participate in the business or hold executive office in the Association, with the following exception, that members Ex-Officio who have been in good standing in the Association for a period of four years, may also be entitled to participate in the business and hold executive office in the Association.

*Section 6.* Local or district clubs shall be chartered by the Association in the following manner: Fifteen (15) Active members of the Association may petition the Board of Governors for a Charter to organize a local or district club, and the President shall, after approval of the Petition by the Board of Governors, issue a Charter to the petitioners conferring upon them the full rights, privileges and official sanction of this Association. Local clubs so chartered must subscribe to the Constitution and By-Laws of this Association, and be under the supervisory control of the Officers and Board of Governors of this Association as prescribed in the Constitution and By-Laws of the Association, or any amendments thereto. The Board of Governors may upon two-thirds vote, revoke any Charter for sufficient cause, after having given the members of such Association a hearing to be held not earlier than sixty days after notice has been duly served upon the Officers of said Association.

*Section 7.* Each member of Association shall pay annually to the Treasurer of the Association, or the Treasurer of any local club, the sum of Three dollars (\$3.00), One dollar (\$1.00) to be paid into the general fund of any duly chartered local club within thirty miles of the residence of such member; Two dollars (\$2.00) to be paid into the general fund of the Association. If the subscrib-



### Constitution (continued)

ing member is not a member of any local club residing within a radius of thirty miles of such club, then the dollar (\$1.00) shall be set aside into a special fund for the promotion of a local club, and for no other purpose, and in the event a local club is not organized within a period of four years, the sum so paid shall be credited to the next ensuing Annual Dues at the rate of Two dollars (\$2.00) per year, and thereafter or until a local club is organized, such members' assessment shall be at the rate of Two dollars (\$2.00) per annum. Any member having heretofore paid the sum of Twenty-five dollars (\$25.00), and received therefore a certificate of Life Membership, shall not be subject to further Dues for the Alumni Association. This section shall, however, not be construed as prohibiting local clubs from assessing dues uniformly among all their members, whether Life members of the Association or not.

All moneys received in payment of Life Membership Fees shall be kept separate from other moneys, and shall constitute a Trust Fund, which shall be invested. The income from the investment shall be placed with the general funds of the Association, and may be used to defray the has been accumulated, and at no time shall the Trust Fund shall be expended until Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) has been accumulated, and at no time shall the Trust Fund be reduced below that amount. Moneys in excess of that amount may be appropriated for college activities by vote of the Association at any Annual Meeting, upon recommendation of the Executive Committee, the object and amount of such appropriation having been placed before the Executive Committee at least thirty days before such Annual Meeting.

### ARTICLE II—GOVERNMENT

*Section 1.* An Annual Meeting of this Association shall be held at Western Maryland College during Commencement Week, at such a day and hour as the President may direct. Notice of the time and place of such meeting, however, must be mailed to the last known address of each member or to the Secretary of each chartered club,

at least thirty days prior to the meeting, and notice mailed to the Secretary of each club shall be deemed as notice to each of its subscribing members. Fifteen members present in person or by proxy shall constitute a quorum. Special meetings may be called at any time at the discretion of the Board of Governors upon giving at least fifteen days notice in writing, mailed to the last known address of each member, or to the Secretary of the local or district club. Fifteen members responding in person or by proxy to the call for such meeting shall constitute a quorum.

*Section 2.* The business and property of the Association shall be managed by a Board of Governors, which shall consist of not more than nine (9) members, and at no time shall its number of members be even, a majority of whom shall be graduates of Western Maryland College. The Board of Governors shall be divided into four classes, three of which shall consist of two Governors each, the fourth to consist of the President of Western Maryland College; the last former President of this Association; and the President of the Association. As respects classes 1, 2, and 3, the Governors of one class only shall retire and their successors chosen each year. At the first Annual Meeting, the Association shall elect by ballot two members for class one (1) for a term of one year; two members for class two (2) for a term of two years; two members for class three (3) for a term of three years, and at each subsequent Annual meeting, the Association shall elect by ballot the number of Governors contained in the class whose term expires to serve for three (3) years or until their successors shall be chosen. The Board of Governors shall meet for the purpose of organization immediately following the regular Annual Meeting of the Association, and shall elect by ballot the Officers of the Association for the ensuing year. The Board of Governors shall hold regular meetings quarterly, at the time and place fixed by the Association shall elect by ballot the number of Governors shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. Special meetings of the Board of Governors



## Constitution (continued)

may be called at any time by the President of the Association, or upon the written request of three Governors, upon ten days' Notice of the time and place of such meeting, mailed or telegraphed to each of the Governors, and such meetings may be held at any place when all are present or consented thereto. Interim vacancies in the Board of Governors may be filled by the President of the Association, subject to ratification at the next regular or special meeting of the Board. The Board of Governors may exercise all powers and do all acts and things as may be legally done by a Board of Directors of a business corporation under the laws of the State of Maryland.

*Section 3.* The Officers of the Association shall consist of a President, fourteen (14) Vice-Presidents, Executive Secretary, and a Treasurer, who shall be elected annually by the Board of Governors at their regular Annual Meeting, and shall hold office for a period of one year, or until their successors are elected. The fourteen (14) Vice-Presidents shall consist of a Vice-President At Large, and a Vice-President from each of the following districts:

The State of Maryland; the State of Delaware; the State of North Carolina; the Eastern Shore of Maryland; the Western Shore of Maryland; two from Carroll county, Maryland (one man and one woman); New York City, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Washington, D. C.; two from Baltimore City, Maryland (one man and one woman).

The Board of Governors may at any Annual or Special Meeting, authorize additional District Vice-Presidents to be elected in the manner as heretofore prescribed.

*Section 4. A. The President* shall be the chief executive officer of the Association, and shall have entire supervision of the affairs of the Association, subject to the regulations of the Board of Governors. He shall perform all acts properly pertaining to the Executive office of the Association, or that he may be directed to perform by the Board of Governors from time to time. He shall preside at all meetings of the Board of Governors and of the Association, unless otherwise provided by the meeting. He shall appoint such committees as the Board of Governors shall deem necessary for the efficient conduct of the Association's activities. He shall make a written report at each Annual Meeting of the Association, reviewing the work that has been done, and present any matters of interest in connection with the College and the Association.

*B. The Vice-President at Large* shall perform such executive and other duties as requested by the President, and in case of absence, resignation, disability, or death of the President, shall perform all the duties of the President until the return of the latter, or the removal of his disability, or the election of a new President.

*C. The District Vice-Presidents* shall perform such executive and other duties as requested by the President, and shall be the liaison officers between the members and clubs within his or her district, and the President and Board of Governors. He shall have executive supervision over the chartered clubs, and be responsible for Club Extension within his district, and in the event of the absence,



resignation, disability or death of the President, or any other officer of the district club within his jurisdiction, he shall perform all the duties of such Officer until the return of the latter, or the removal of his disability, or the election of his successor.

*D. The Executive Secretary* shall be an Ex-Officio member of the Board of Governors, of all committees appointed under or by the authority of the Board of Governors, and shall be under the direction and control of the President of Western Maryland College and of the Board of Governors of the Association. It shall be his duty to keep the Minutes of the Association and of the Board of Governors in a book to be kept for that purpose. He shall be the custodian of the records of the Association. He shall see that due and proper notice is given to all meetings of the Board of Governors or of the Association. He shall at least once each year visit each district and call upon those eligible but not Active members of the Association, and solicit their membership, and in other ways assist the organization and promotion of chartered clubs, and shall be charged with the responsibility of collecting all dues from members of the Association, which powers he may delegate to the Treasurer of each local club as affects its members.

*E. The Treasurer* shall be an Ex-Officio member of the Board of Governors, and shall keep full and accurate accounts of the receipts and expenditures of the Association, and shall deposit all moneys and valuable effects in the name of and to the credit of the Association, in such depositories as may be designated by the Board of Governors. He shall disburse the funds of the Association as may be ordered by the Board of Governors, taking proper vouchers for such disbursements, and shall render a report at the Annual Meeting of the Association and of the Board of Governors of all his transactions as Treasurer and the financial condition of the Association.

*Section 5.* There shall be eight (8) visitors from the Alumni Association to the Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College, who shall be divided into four classes, three of which shall consist of two visitors each, elected for a term of three years at the Annual Meeting of this Association, and the members of one class only shall retire and their successors be chosen each year. The fourth class shall consist of the President and Executive Secretary of this Association.

## Constitution (continued)

**Section 6.** Thirty days prior to the Annual Meeting of the Board of Governors, the President shall appoint a nominating committee consisting of three members of the Association, which committee shall at the Annual meeting report to the Association the names of the members to be voted on to fill the vacancies in the Board of Governors and visitors to the Board, and additional names may be placed in nomination for such office by any member of the Association in good standing, present in person or by proxy. The vacancies in the Board of Governors shall be filled by an election by ballot immediately thereafter.

**Section 7.** The order of business of the Annual Meeting shall be as follows:

1. Prayer.
2. Entrance of the graduating class and enrollment of its members as members of the Association.
3. Reading of the Minutes.
4. Report of the President and other officers and committees.
5. Unfinished business.
6. New business.
7. Elections.

**Section 8.** Amendments to the Constitution of this Association may be made at any Annual Meeting or Special Meeting called for that purpose, provided notice of the proposed Amendments shall have been submitted in writing to the Board of Governors not less than thirty days prior to the meeting at which the Amendments are voted upon. Such Amendments must be ratified within ninety days thereafter by a majority of the duly authorized local or district clubs. Failure on the part of a local or district club to call a meeting and take a vote upon the ratification of such Amendments within the time specified herein shall be deemed as ratification thereof.



### ARTICLE III

**Section 1.** Local or district clubs chartered by this Association shall select their own officers, make their own By-Laws, and conduct their own affairs independent of the control of the Association, subject, however, to any limitations and restrictions placed upon them by their Charter, the Constitution, and By-Laws of this Association.

**Section 2.** All local clubs shall send a delegate to all Annual or Special meetings of the Association, with power to vote for and in behalf of all the members of said

clubs, whose proxy he presents at the meeting, upon any matters transacted therein.

**Section 3.** All local or district clubs shall compile and forward to the Annual Meeting, a detailed report of the status of the club as to membership and finances, and a general report upon its activities for the current year.

F. MURRAY BENSON, *Chairman*,  
ROBERT J. GILL,  
MRS. A. N. WARD,  
DR. WILLIAM W. CHASE,  
HENRY GILLIGAN,  
ROGER WHITEFORD,

*Committee on Revision.*

### OFFICERS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

#### President

Arthur E. Benson, '24

**Vice-President at Large**  
J. Lester Wehrauch, '25

**Woman Vice-President for Maryland**  
Miss I. Jewell Simpson, '99

#### Treasurer

William R. McDaniel, '80

**Executive Secretary**  
T. K. Harrison, '01

#### District Vice-Presidents

**Eastern Shore of Maryland**  
Mrs. Louis A. Cissel, '15

**Western Shore of Maryland**  
D. Wilbur Devilbiss, '25

**Baltimore Men**  
J. Lester Wehrauch, '25

**Baltimore Women**  
Mrs. O. H. Schroedl, '16

**Carroll County Men**  
Willard L. Hawkins, '26

**Carroll County Women**  
Mrs. Test Kimmey, '99

**Washington, D. C.**  
Paul R. Kelbaugh, '25

**New York City**  
Dr. H. G. Watson, '89

**Philadelphia, Pa.**  
Albert A. Darby, '25

**Pittsburgh, Pa.**  
Mrs. F. L. Gibbs, '28

#### Delaware

Thomas W. Reed, '28

**North Carolina**  
Dr. F. Webb Griffith, '02

#### Alumni Editors

Miss Louise B. Fisher, '22  
Miss Ann S. Reifsnider, '28

#### Visitors to the Board of Trustees

Dr. W. W. Chase, '23  
A. H. Bender, '25

#### Executive Committee (as appointed by the President)

Howard Newnam, '24  
Dr. E. D. Stone, '22  
Mrs. J. Pearce Wantz, '96  
Mrs. J. M. Elderdice, '01

## THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY'S COLUMN

To my fellow Alumni, the World over:

1936 Yuletide is here. From those who are spending the holiday on the "HILL", greetings and best wishes for 1937. As this issue of the College Bulletin goes in the mail to you, Western Marylanders in every clime are celebrating this joyous season. Have you, in the rush of your preparation, given a thought to "COLLEGE HILL", to your old profs or to your classmates?

Next June will mark the SEVENTIETH anniversary of the College. What does that signify to you? Has Western Maryland College, in that time, grown from its modest beginning into something of which you are proud? Was YOUR commencement in the old TENT, or in SMITH HALL? Or are you modern enough to have graduated in ALUMNI HALL? Whatever the period, certainly there must be some outstanding memory of that day.

We ask you to plan, NOW, so that you may be with us next June and meet with your classmates once more. Already your Secretary is planning for class reunions. The Class of 1887—FIFTY GOLDEN YEARS AGO—will be the guests of honor at the Alumni dinner. The SILVER anniversary of the Class of 1912 will also take place. Other classes will hold reunions, without urging. We expect to be filled to capacity and hope that you can look back on this SEVENTIETH ANNIVERSARY HOMECOMING as the birthday of a new and a greater era for Western Maryland College. Will you come?

In the last issue of the Bulletin you were invited to remit your dues of \$1.00. Well, why not? In the Alumni Association, just which one of the "LINKS" are YOU? If we are to "Your roster fill, your chairs endow", how better can this be done than by each man and woman who ever entered Western Maryland having a part. Your individual part is small—\$1.00. If you do not have it, borrow it and send it in. In the past we have campaigned for this, that and the other. We are now asking for what might be termed the Association "SELF RESPECT" dollar. YOUR FULL SHARE is only \$1.00. Where else can you, collectively, put this small amount to such good use? DO IT NOW!

The 1936 Annual Commencement Dinner was the largest we ever had. We were compelled to turn many Alumni away for lack of room. When our announcement of the 1937 Commencement is sent out in the Spring, a plan will be suggested that will avoid a repetition of this.

"College ties can ne'er be broken,  
Formed at W. M. C."

There is no tie more binding than the heartstring. Does your Alma Mater tug at it? Then join the ever increasing numbers of loyal Alumni in visiting the "Hill" soon and often and in doing things for the advancement of "Dear Western Maryland".

Faithfully yours,  
T. K. HARRISON, Exec. Secretary.



## 100 YEARS OLD

On January 19, 1837, the Bill creating Carroll County was signed. Instead of holding its annual dinner on the date originally planned, the CARROLL COUNTY-WESTERN MARYLAND CLUB has joined with the CARROLL COUNTY CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE in celebrating this event, for which purpose there will be a huge gathering of Carroll Countians in the College dining room on TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1937, at 6:30 o'clock. One thousand want to come; only SIX HUNDRED CAN BE ACCOMMODATED.

## NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT THE DOOR

An elaborate program is being arranged. Watch your local papers for this and for the name of your local ticket chairman. You may get your tickets in advance from him or from T. K. Harrison. Remit \$1.00 per plate when asking for tickets. Watch the papers!

## BALLOT

T. K. Harrison, Executive Secretary,  
Westminster, Md.

I vote ☐ for  
          ☐ against the proposed revision of the Consti-  
tution and By-Laws of the Alumni Association.

Name ..... Class .....

Address .....

I enclose ..... dollar(s) covering my dues in the

Alumni Association for ..... years.

N.B. If you have a Life Membership Certificate or have already paid your dollar, please ignore this request for dues. Check should be made payable to W. R. McDaniel, Treasurer.

## Alumni News

Cards returned to the College for the compilation of the Alumni Directory have revealed a wealth of information concerning our alumni and former students. Recognizing the limited space in the Bulletin which may be devoted to alumni news, we are turning the spotlight for a brief moment on only one or two members of each class.

1872

Edward Reiser—III at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carroll Albaugh, in Westminster.

Elizabeth B. Adams—Mrs. A. L. Carver, Marion Station, Md.

1874

John David Nicodemus—Physician—Walkersville, Md.

Janie M. Bratt—Mrs. Alfred M. Smith (widow), Denton, Md.

Mollie Jones—Died at her home in Central, Md., on May 11, 1936.

1876

Ida C. Yingling—Carroll St., Westminster.

1877

Alice Earnest—Mrs. R. W. Barber, 234 E. White St., Summit Hill, Pa.

1878

Frank H. Peterson—Died October, 1935, in Moorhead, Minn. Had practiced law over fifty years in Minnesota, which state he also served for twenty years as Senator. His wife and two of his five sons survive.

Anna Beall Norment—36 Clark St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mamie Swormstedt—2 Thomas Circle, N. W., Washington, D. C.

1880

Mary H. (Mollie) Hoppe—Director, Morristown Business School, 10 Park Pl., Morristown, N. J.



1881

J. Paul Earnest—Lawyer, Professor Emeritus of Criminal Law, George Washington University—Tower Building, Washington, D. C.

C. Robert Miller—President, Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Baltimore, 2200 Roslyn Ave., Baltimore. His first wife was Sadie Kneller, '85.

1882

Luther M. Kuhns—Minister, 458 Saunders-Kennedy Bldg., Omaha, Neb. Dr. Kuhns is editor, Luther League Review and Luther League Topics; Gen. Sec., Luther League of America; Historian and Necrologist, Nebraska Synod.

1883

W. Frank Elgin—Physician and bacteriologist—27 Glenolden Ave., Glenolden, Pa.

Charles C. Hopper—1405 John St., Baltimore.

1884

R. Gordon Simmons—Physician—221 Albemarle Ave., S. W., Roanoke, Va.

Millie Albert—Mrs. S. L. Little, Matron, Cassell Home for Aged, Westminster.

Selena Frizell—Mrs. Philip Kennedy—418 Colonial Ave., Norfolk, Va.

1885

Annie R. Ames—Mrs. T. E. Davis, wife of a minister, Vanceboro, N. C.

William H. Eichelberger—Died suddenly on Dec. 11, 1936. After leaving Western Maryland, Mr. Eichelberger entered the wholesale tobacco business. For the past thirty-five years, he had been connected with the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. His widow, one daughter, and three grandchildren, survive.

1886

Charles M. Grow—Retired teacher—Fulton, Mo. The Grow family boasts of three generations of teachers of the deaf, with an aggregate of over two hundred and sixty years of service.

B. Alfred Dumm—Minister, author, lecturer—North Weare, N. H. Resigned his pastorate last year to enjoy leisure for research and speaking engagements. Holds degrees from Harvard and George Washington Universities. Was Assoc. Sec. of World Conference on Faith and Order, meeting at Lausanne in 1927. Was one of the earlier scoutmasters and was appointed by the National Council as a special field scout commissioner.

Christopher Noss—Dr. Noss died in Japan where he was serving as a missionary, Dec. 31, 1934.

1887

Georgia Harlan—Mrs. Edward Van Brunt—235 Crestmont Terrace, Collingswood, N. J.

Blanche Pillsbury—Mrs. J. W. Norris (widow of minister), 1332—15th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

James A. Melvin—Dr. Melvin died in Baltimore, Dec. 6, 1934.

1888

Walter H. Brown—Physician—Youngwood, Pa. Two children: son, graduate of U. of W. Va., and daughter, of Cedar Crest College.

Clarence Archibald Veasey—Physician (ophthalmologist)—1569 Paulsen Medical and Dental Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

1889

William McA. Lease—1944 Edmondson Ave., Baltimore. Entered employ of U. S. Post Office Dept. at Baltimore in 1890, retiring after 42 years of service.

Laura Jones—Mrs. Dorsey J. Dunlap, Glen Burnie, Md.  
William K. Hill—Real estate broker; vice-president, Takoma Park Bank—1422 F St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

1890

J. Frank Harper—Attorney-at-law; member of the Public Service Commission of Baltimore.

Mary Jones Fisher—Associate editor, Biological Abstracts; Ph. D., Cornell U., 1923—204 S. 42nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

1891

**John J. Buffington**—Established wholesale seed business which developed into one of the most flourishing concerns on the Atlantic seaboard—3702 Greenway, Guilford, Baltimore.

**Albert S. Crockett**—Author of "Revelations of Louise," "Peacocks on Parade," and several other books; contributor to *Saturday Evening Post*, *Colliers*, *American Mercury* and other publications; editor, *World Traveler*, four years; *Nomad*, 3 years—139 E. 66th St., New York City.

**Katie Irwin**—Mrs. Charles E. Ford, 103 E. Washington St., Hagerstown, Md.

**Grace Scrivenor**—Mrs. G. H. Bevard—Passed away at her home in Eldersburg, Md., July 19, 1936.

1892

**F. Robertson Jones**—General Manager, The Assoc. of Casualty and Surety Executives; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University; has written many books and articles on historical, economical, and sociological subjects—1 Park Ave., New York City.

**Talton M. Johnson**—Littleton, N. C. Now in forty-third year of preaching, during five of which he was president of the N. C. Conference of the M. P. Church.

**Lena Wolfes**—Mrs. D. Fulton Harris, 1500 Decatur St., Washington, D. C. Three children: son, graduate of M. I. T. and Detroit College of Law; a daughter married to a captain in Marine Corps; and one married to a lawyer in New York City; continuing her music and writing.

1893

**Helen A. Wimbrough**—Secretary—623 W. 170th St., New York City.

**Dorsey W. Lewis**—Physician and surgeon—Middletown, Del.

1894

**Almer C. Stem**—Carroll Inn, Westminster. Recovering from injuries incurred when struck by an automobile some months ago.

**Blanche Noble**—Mrs. J. W. Stowell, Federalsburg. President, Board of Education of Caroline Co. Two children: J. W., Jr., of Federalsburg, and Mrs. E. M. Goodwin, Port au Prince, Haiti.

**Alice Huber**—Mrs. L. B. Lawler (widow), Rushville, Ill.—Bookkeeper.

1895

**Thorne Strayer**—Colonel Infantry, U. S. A.—Washington, D. C. Enlisted in Volunteers in 1899 for service in Philippine Insurrection. Commissioned in Regular Army in 1901 as Second Lieutenant of Infantry. During World War held temporary rank of Colonel. Promoted to permanent colonel in 1933.

**Frank W. Story**—Bachelor, 50 Norwood Ave., Norwalk, Ohio.

**Elizabeth Thomas**—Mrs. H. S. Keller (Widow), 4505 Prospect Circle, Baltimore.

1896

**Harry Allen Lakin**—Physician; specialist in field of anesthesia—10 S. 20th St., Harrisburg, Pa.

**John Willis Smith**—Wholesale coal merchant—5 E. 33rd St., Baltimore.

**Claude Tilden Smith**—Attorney-at-law—Aztec, New Mexico.

**Bessie Gunkel**—Mrs. Wade Hampton Johns, Warwick, Maryland.

**May Martin Kemp**—Mrs. W. E. Howard, 204 Ohio Ave., Salisbury, Md. Taught school for twenty-nine years.

1897

**John Mays Little**—Attorney-at-law—Towson, Md. President of First National Bank of Parkton since 1909. Director of Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society.

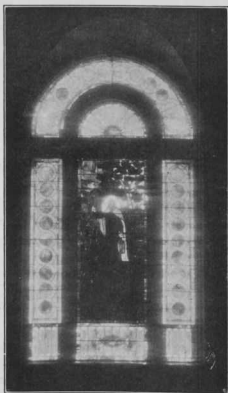
**Lydia Jane Morris**—Mrs. Edwin E. Birch (widow), St. Inigoes, Md. Son at W. M. C.

1898

**Gertrude Johnson**—Mrs. William Davis—R. D. 1, Frostburg, Md. When Mr. Davis died in 1923, Mrs. Davis began to teach again. Has all credits but thesis toward her master's degree at U. of Md. Seven children, six girls and a boy.

**William T. Newbury**—Auditor—R. M. A.—Point Pleasant, N. J. Three children; youngest boy planning to attend W. M. C.

**Roby F. Day**—Minister—332 Redwood Ave., Inwood, Far Rockaway, N. Y. Dr. Day has held pastorates in Conn., Pa., Ill., Tex., Kans., and N. Y. Is now serving his 26th year at Inwood. Has been Dean of Westminster College; teacher at Kansas City U.; Pres. of Eastern Conference; Director, Board of Publications; member, National Exec. Com. of M. P. Church; member, Committee on Evangelism, Federal Council; member, M. P. Committee on Church Union.



1899

**Claude C. Douglas**—Professor of Greek, U. of Southern California since 1915; Ph.D. at U. of Chicago, 1925; Professor of New Testament Greek and Biblical Theology, Westminster Theological Seminary, 1903-13; spent 1931-32 and summer of 1934 in Japan, and summer of 1935 in Mexico; married Lillie Newton.

**Hazelton A. Joyce**—Lawyer—829 Park Ave., Baltimore. With Deputy Insurance Commission since 1927.

**Eleanor C. Hopkins**—Mrs. E. G. White, 1310 Shepherd St., Washington, D. C. Assistant Scientific Aide, Smithsonian Institution. In charge of mounting and repairing of delicate botanical specimens in U. S. Herbarium.

1900

**David Marine**—Physician—41 Marshall Rd., Yonkers, N. Y. Assistant Professor of Pathology, Columbia University, since 1920. Director of Laboratories, Montefiore Hospital.

**Katherine Merriek**—Mrs. J. A. Hall, 2357 R. I. Ave., N. E. Washington, D. C. Pres. of Langdon P. T. A. and Woodridge Book Club. Two sons; older one won four-year scholarship to George Washington University, younger in last year of high school.

## 1901

**Rita Cator**—Mrs. Edgar Spedden—Died Nov. 6, 1936, at Cambridge (Md.) Hospital. Before her marriage Mrs. Spedden taught for fifteen years, winning for herself the reputation of being one of the most successful instructors in Dorchester County. After her marriage, she lived for nineteen years in Town Point, Md. Upon the death of her husband in 1932, she moved to Lloyds, Md., where she was making her home at the time of her death.

**Ursa Milner Diller**—Retired, Lieut. Col. U. S. Army—Detour, Md. Was in U. S. Regular Army for 33 years.



## 1902

**Bessie Lee Gambrill**—Associate Professor of Education, Yale University. Dr. Gambrill has taught in elementary schools (of Md.), liberal arts college (Alfred University), normal school (Trenton, N. J.), and university (Yale since 1923). She has also been a member of the summer faculty at U. of Calif. and Columbia U.

**W. Bruce Glotfelty**—Dentist—Married Edna Hay—215 Deland Ave., Aspinwall, Pa.

## 1903

**Florence Speicher**—Mrs. A. B. Ulrey (widow)—Assistant in Office of Admissions, U. of Southern California.

**Frances Ayres**—Mrs. W. T. Wood—Brunswick, Ga.—English teacher there for past 16 years.

## 1904

**Anita F. Abbott**—Owner and director of Abbott Art School, Washington, D. C.

**Nellie Sellman**—Mrs. P. L. Small (widow), 91 Arnold Terrace, South Orange, N. J. One daughter, three sons. Outside interests are evangelical work and acting as camp mother at Christian camp for girls in the Adirondacks.

## 1905

**James D. Smith**—Physician and surgeon—married Halie Whealon, '98—701 N. 6th St., Camden, N. J.

**Ethel Ruthrauff**—Secretary to the President, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.

## 1906

**William Lee Dawson**—Newspaper publisher and editor, LaGrange, Ky. Master commissioner Oldham Circuit since 1928.

**Margaret S. Miller**—Personnel Work and Vocational Guidance, with Remington Rand, Inc.—142 Park Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Ira D. Scott**—Administrative officer, Veterans Adm., 1511 N. Hancock St., Clarendon, Va.

## 1907

**J. Hunt Hendrickson**—Judge, District Court, Multnomah Co., Oregon, since 1926. Dean, Northwestern College of Law, Portland, Oregon, since 1919—2821 S. W. Upper Drive, Portland.

**Lucile Young**—Mrs. Chauncey Turner—137 Englewood Rd., Springfield, Ohio. Three children; a daughter, 21, and sons, 17 and 11.

## 1908

**Virginia Roe**—Mrs. J. J. Williams—80 Addison Ave., Rutherford, N. J.

**Heloise Keller**—Mrs. J. R. Sheridan—876 Chester Rd., Charleston, W. Va. Has an eighteen-year-old daughter.

## 1909

**W. H. Mikesell**—Professor and chairman, Dept. of Psychology at U. of Wichita (Kansas). Dr. Mikesell is editor-in-chief of a 10 vol. set on "Psychology and Life."

**L. Archie Jett**—Ship broker—616 Citizen's Bank Bldg., Norfolk, Va. Three children, 2 boys and a girl.

## 1910

**Florence Elise Israel**—Mrs. J. I. Bird, Jr.—172 Green St., Annapolis. One son and three daughters. First grandmother in the class.

**Early Hampton Moses**—Superintendent of Schools, Zebulon, N. C.

## 1911

**Monza Algire**—Mrs. A. C. Algire—Died at her home in Westminster, Nov. 20, 1936, after a long illness. Her husband and one son, a student at W. M. C., survive.

**Charles Roberts Thomas**—Physician—Medical Arts Bldg., Chattanooga, Tenn. Chief of medical service, Erlanger Hospital.

## 1912

**Walter S. Sollenberger**—Asst. Representative, Huasteca Pet. Co.—Apartado 1274, Mexico City, Mexico.

**J. Edward Graefe**—Educational and theological work—Guntur, Madras Presidency, India.

**Norma Bradshaw**—Mrs. John C. Morris, Woodstock, Va.

## 1913

**Howard P. Doub**—Physician—Married Helen Ringrose, '12—18234 Wildemere Ave., Detroit, Mich. Has written many articles and editorials on medical radiology.

Assoc. editor of "Radiology."

**Howell K. Smith**—Photographer and chemist. Married during summer of 1936. Box 2026, Madison, Wis.

## 1914

**Ruth Taylor**—Teacher—15 E. 32nd St., Wilmington, Del. Received degree of Master of Education, Temple U., June, 1936.

**A. Harper Mather**—Electrical contractor, Seaford, Del.

## 1915

**Gilbert M. Blakeney**—Security salesman—Married Carlos Smith—2744 N. 5th St., Harrisburg, Pa.

**Rachel Jester**—wife of Lieut. R. C. Hillyer—Tampico, Mexico, care Mexico Gulf Oil Co.

**Paul R. Holtz**—Physician and surgeon, Lander, Wyoming. Attending surgeon, Bishop Randall Hospital.

## 1916

**Lewis C. Radford**—Vice-president and secretary, The Monroe Cotton Mills, Monroe, Ga.

**Clara Covington**—Mrs. J. Stuart Bond, engaged in specialty baking and ice cream manufacturing—805 Frederick Rd., Catonsville, Md.

## 1917

**Jarold Kemp**—Physician; Director of Research, Public Health Institute, Chicago, Ill.

**J. Reynolds Hodgson**—Managing director of Mansfield-Leland Hotel, Mansfield, Ohio. Has 9-year-old daughter.

**Ruth Reinecke**—Psychiatric social worker—M. S. S. from Smith College of Social Work in August, 1936—2411 Franklin St., Wilmington, Del.

**Myrtle Carr**—Mrs. George B. Adams. Died suddenly at Aberdeen, Md., on Nov. 30, 1936. Her husband, who is a prominent grocer in Aberdeen, a son, and a daughter survive.

- 1918  
Austin D. Twigg, Jr.—Wholesale drugs. Married Kathleen Thompson—1517, 23rd St., Parkersburg, W. Va. Two children, 11 and 8.
- Josphine Ankeney—Junior high school teacher—107 N. Broad St., Waynesboro, Pa. Travelled 8000 miles over the United States in 1923; in Europe in 1930; an exchange teacher in Kalakana Junior H. S., Honolulu, 1935-36.
- 1919  
Emily Richmond—Reference division, Yale Library, New Haven, Conn. Working as secretary in the same library is Zaida McKenzie, '36.
- 1920  
William Oliver McLane, Jr.—Physician—Frostburg, Md. Grace E. Melvin—Cataloguer, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.
- 1921  
Wilfred M. Copenhagen—Assistant professor of anatomy, Columbia University Medical School. Ph. D., Yale, 1925. Has had published numerous articles on the physiology of the embryonic heart. Married Ethel Marker, '22.  
Lafayette Banes—Lawyer—Bakersfield, Cal.
- 1922  
Edwin R. Helwig—Instructor in Zoology at U. of Penn. where he received his Ph. D. in 1929.  
Priscilla Famous—Secretary to principal of the Webster (N. Y.) High School.
- 1923  
Helen Wine—Mrs. Lawrence A. Franz—Supervisor, Baltimore Emergency Relief Commission.  
Miriam Holland—Mrs. C. W. McFadden, Jr., Pittsford, Vermont.
- 1924  
Margaret Payson—Mrs. S. F. Blish, 4817 Conn. Ave., Washington, D. C.  
Leonard D. Kinsey—Baltimore Agency Auditor, Maryland Casualty Co. One son, Junior, born October, 1935.
- 1925  
Thomas D. Shannahan—Bethlehem Steel Co.—1816 Sycamore St., Bethlehem, Pa. A son, six, and a daughter, three.  
Eulah Mae Johnson—Home Economics Teacher—617 Newton Ave., Oaklyn, N. J.
- 1927  
James M. McMillan—Psychiatrist, Western Oklahoma Hospital, Supply, Okla.  
Louise Hughlett—Mrs. (Dr.) W. B. Johnson—773 Fayette St., Cumberland, Md.
- 1928  
Denver R. Young—Teacher, Fairview H. S.—179 Oaklawn Ave., Dayton, Ohio.  
Katherine F. Johnston—Teacher, Southside H. S.—71 Milford Ave., Newark, N. J.  
Albert Tozzi—Metallurgist, Elliott Co.—515 Sidney St., Greensburg, Pa. Daughter, born December, 1934.
- 1929  
John C. Hughes—Clerk, U. S. Treasury Dept.—Kensington, Md.  
J. Melvin Kay—Minister—Greenwood, Del. Married Philena Fenby, '27.
- 1930  
David G. Johns—Married Virginia Hastings, '27. Easton, Md. Son, born February, 1935.  
J. Latimer Watkins—Manager, F. W. Woolworth Co. Store—14 Union St., Mt. Holly, N. J.  
H. C. L. Kosinski—Manager, K. & K. Motor Co.—55 W. Broad St., Nanticoke, Pa. He and his wife have compiled a book of poems which they have written in their leisure hours and which they hope to publish.
- 1931  
Mary S. Barnhart—Directing kindergarten which she established in Dundalk in 1932—704 C. St., Sparrows Point, Md.  
Walter J. Boroski—Outdoor advertising—1110 11th St., Lorain, Ohio. Son, born March, 1936.  
Ames Pennewell—Attorney; Judicial Inspector for the Fidelity and Deposit Co.—Midland Club Hotel, Chicago, Ill.
- 1932  
Rebecca S. Shockley—Registered nurse—2049 Dorchester Ave., Boston, Mass.  
Esther D. Johnson—Mrs. C. Noble Lednum—Radiance Drive, Cambridge, Md.
- 1933  
Ruth Rawson—Research assistant in physiology, Columbia University Medical School. Working in the field of insulin under the well-known Dr. E. L. Scott.  
Stoddard S. Routson—Foreman in magnesia plant—Bakerton, W. Va.  
Katharine Merritt—Mrs. R. S. Bell—R. D. 5, Marion Manor, Ithaca, N. Y.
- 1934  
Mary Elizabeth Haig—Student dietitian, North Hudson Hospital, Weehawken, N. J.  
Margaret Sharrer—H. S. teacher—Thurmont, Md.
- 1935  
Frances Glynn and Preston Wyand—Married, Nov. 25, 1936, in Westminster. Both are members of the New Windsor High School faculty.  
Elizabeth Wine—Sports department, The Hub, Baltimore, Md.
- 1936  
In the next issue, an effort will be made to cover the entire class.
- 1939  
Kathleen Reese and R. Lee Hutchins were married on Thanksgiving Day at the home of the bride's parents in Tampa, Fla. They are making their home in Westminster where Mr. Hutchins is associated with the Coca Cola Bottling Co.  
News of the death of Lucille Murdoch, of Mt. Airy, Md., from pneumonia on December 17, brought a note of sadness to the student body on the morning of their departure for the holidays.



- 1926  
Wilbur A. Jones—Teacher of science—Snow Hill, Md. Married Mildred Sidaway, ex-'28.  
Lorlyne Taylor—Mrs. F. S. Coffman—193 Moore St., Princeton, N. J. One son, Fred, Jr.



## Around The Campus

It is not how much we have, but how much we enjoy, that makes happiness.

Home-Coming Day brought more people to the campus this year than ever before. Because of the bitterly cold weather, many of the spectators remained in their cars to watch the Terrors trounce the Mountaineers, 35-0. One of the most interested of all those following the game was Dr. McDaniel who sat at his window while Caleb O'Connor explained all the plays! A new feature of the day's program was the Home-Coming Queen, Miss Mary Alice Wigley, Millersville, Md., who obtained her title by popular vote of the student body. Elected to act as her court of honor were Beverly Harrison, Baltimore, Md.; Ellen Hancock, Stockton, Md.; Virginia Calloway, Delmar, Del.; and Louise Jameson, Pomonkey, Md. The combination of Thanksgiving Day and Home-Coming Day has proved so popular that the plan is always to schedule a game on Hoffa Field for that day.

MISS WIGLEY

HOME-COMING

QUEEN

The man who tries to do something and fails is infinitely better than he who tries to do nothing and succeeds.

### The Universal Gift: "Advice".

December fifth! The Stadium!! Nearly twenty thousand fans! The State Championship! Ideal weather! Men starting Terrapins playing their final college game. Co-captains Lassahn and Lathrop wearing Terror uniforms for the last time. "Dick" Harlow, recently selected by the metropolitan papers as America's best coach, there to see the last of the boys who played under him on the B.H. Frank Brown leading the band down the field once more before he graduates. THE DAY! Who is there to make the true value of such events as this! To say how much this serves to preserve and increase alumni interest and support—yes, even to enlarge general interest!—and support of colleges and of education! Every man who slaves to build and to achieve is charged with "overemphasis" by many of those who follow rather than lead in the "game" of life; and this time establishes the real values of intercollegiate athletics it is highly probable that what part of college life will be found to contribute its full share to the advancement of the basic purposes of higher education.

Appreciation: Something sacred to receive, but nearly impossible for the average person to give.

The pastor was examining one of the younger classes and asked the question: "What are the sins of omission?" After a little silence, one young lady offered: "Plead, sir, they're the sins we ought to have committed, and haven't."

God keep this evergreen aglow  
Within my heart . . . aid it to grow. . .  
This little tree of faith, of hope . . .  
A seed-come cast to barren slope. . .  
That took fast root . . . that burst so green  
A flame to cheer the cold, dear scene. . .  
A wintry waste of ice and snows  
Whereout it grows. . .  
Whereout it grows. . .



Cheerfulness has a dual value in life. First, it helps you—then it helps you to help others—and it keeps on spreading out into the great throng of humanity, stirring the hearts of men as the gentle breeze stirs the leaves of the forest—returning to you in its endless course and all the while making the heavy load lighter and the dark road brighter for all.

Do unto others as though you were the others.

As an expression of friendliness and good will, the president of the Baltimore chapter of the University of Maryland Alumni Association, accompanied by four former beauty queens at the University, presented Dr. Holloway with a floral football between halves at the Maryland game. One half of the oval showed a background of yellow chrysanthemums with a black "M" while the other half showed a gold "W.M." in a setting of greens. During the second half, the football was placed on a standard in front of Dr. Holloway's box. Whether it accompanied the goal posts in the Victory Parade in Westminster that night, we cannot say.



"It is Christmas in the mansion,  
Yule-log fires and silken frocks;  
It is Christmas in the cottage,  
Mother's filling little socks.  
It is Christmas on the highway,  
In the thronging, busy mart;  
But the dearest, truest Christmas  
Is the Christmas in the heart."

The Christmas spirit that descends upon the campus at Western Maryland College is of a complex nature. It is significant in its connection with homecoming and family gatherings. It is exciting in its interpretation at a modern dance. It is friendly in the exchange of gifts and greetings. It is inspiring in the singing of beautiful carols. It is deeply stirring in its portrayal of the sweet story of the birth of the Christ Child.

The Yuletide spirit approaches the College on the very first day of December, a date which marks the beginning of a frolicsome season of the days until vacation. Just eighteen more days! And what an action-packed season—a mad scramble to complete term papers, a feverish "cranking" for tests, frequent trips to town to get the full benefit of the Christmas wondrous exhibited in the stores, wrapping of packages, cheering visits to the local homes for the Aged, and attendance upon the season's formal social activities. It all reaches a grand climax that last week when there are only seven more dates to be scratched off the calendar.

Christmas, 1936, ran true to form. Saturday, December 12, marked the opening of the College Christmas Week with the traditional dance given to the freshmen by the juniors.

MISS SMITH

DIRECTOR OF

COLLEGE PLAYERS

On Sunday afternoon, an audience which filled Alumni Hall to overflowing, witnessed a service of unusual beauty. Members of the College Choir, each carrying a lighted candle, entered in solemn procession and sang carols from many nations. During the reading of the Christmas story, as written in the Scriptures, tableaux in sculpture were presented by the College Players while the Choir sang the more familiar carols. No event in the entire college year is freighted with such beauty and significance as is this annual Christmas service.

The lighted cross on the Seminary tower on Monday proclaimed that the outdoor nativity play staged annually under the direction of Miss Dorothy Eldridge, would take place that night. The beauty of this pageant is unforgettable.

Wednesday night featured the Christmas banquet, a custom which has long won the favor of both students and faculty. Just at six o'clock the faculty descended the stairway of Science Hall to be confronted by a sea of faces as the college girls dressed in their very prettiest, stood back to clear a pathway for their entrance into the gayly decorated dining room. To the strains of orchestral music, they all took their places at tables where the young men stood awaiting them. Amid the mellow glow of candles, faces beamed as all joined in the singing of Christmas carols. It was an occasion where dignity and charm were blended with merriment and joy.

Santa Claus made his only appearance on "the hill" at the party sponsored by the Women's Student Government immediately following the banquet. Something about his face seemed strangely familiar, particularly to the history students.

On "holiday's eve," the Gamma Beta Chi dance was held in the Blanche Ward Hall gymnasium. At the close of the dance, drowsy students completed their packing and retired, only to be awakened at five o'clock by the caroling of the seniors. After visiting the homes of the faculty the seniors returned at seven to be served breakfast by members of the junior class.

At noon on Friday, the exodus began with a "MERRY CHRISTMAS ALL!"

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR, TOO!

# Western Maryland College Bulletin

## WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

JANUARY, 1937

Vol. XVIII - No. 4

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### *Announcement*

SUMMER SESSION — June 21 - August 30

FIRST TERM, JUNE 21 - JULY 26

SECOND TERM, JULY 27 - AUGUST 30, 1937



## REGISTRATION

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 21 to July 26.

Second Term, July 27 to August 30.

Registration must be completed for the first term before 4 P. M., Monday, June 21; for second term, July 26. Classes will meet promptly on June 22 and on July 27, beginning the first and the second terms respectively.

## OBJECTIVES

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, 1937, and continuing through three year-sessions will graduate in June, 1940; those entering in September for the regular sessions only will graduate in 1941.

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.



Most of the work of the summer session has been on the undergraduate level, accredited toward the renewal or the advancing of the grade of certificate and toward the A. B. degree. Hence, most of the courses offered are of the academic or content type rather than professional.

There are attending the summer session for advanced study an increasing number of college graduates, most of them high school teachers, who have as their objective the Master's degree or the principal's certificate, or both. The college is making provision for this group, and the graduate work offered is approved by the State Department of Education for the Master's degree and the high school principal's certificate.

"Western Maryland College has saved music teaching in the schools during these trying years by equipping a number of students for both the academic and the special music certificates."—Thomas L. Gibson, Late Supervisor of Music.

**RECREATION.** A large campus, adequately equipped for sports, offers exceptional facilities for recreation. There are beautiful walks and shady lawns; there are improved roads for walking or riding. The Harvey A. Stone Park, on the campus, with its pavilion especially equipped for picnics and dinners and its natural open-air theatre for summer drama and music, is in frequent use during the summer. There too are the beautiful Robinson Gardens for social gatherings, out-of-door study, rest, or reverie. Three athletic fields, a number of tennis courts, a nine-hole golf course, and other recreational facilities are open to students without charge.

**THE SMALL SCHOOL.** There are certain distinct advantages in attending the smaller school of good standing where the individual is not lost in the group; where the small classes afford close relation between student and student and between student and teacher. Few people can study or think best in a crowd. Ask those who know.

Westminster is connected by good roads with Baltimore, Washington, Gettysburg, and other points of historical, academic, and professional interest.

Western Maryland College, on the outskirts of the town, is healthfully located. Topping one of the foothills of the Piedmont where summer heat and humidity are low, the climate is ideal for summer study and recreation.

### EXPENSES

Registration Fee, one or both terms.....	\$ 5.00
Tuition, each term .....	30.00
Room and Board, two in a room, each term.....	40.00
Room and Board, one in a room, each term.....	50.00
Expenses, not including books and laboratory fee, one term, \$75.00; both terms, \$145.00.	

If you wish to receive the catalogue of the 1937 Summer Session, which will be published early in April, return the enclosed card.

**THE REGISTRAR**  
**Western Maryland College**  
**Westminster, Md.**

## COURSES

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 courses; in the summer session he carries but two such courses to earn six semester hours of credit each term.

The courses offered in the summer of 1937 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.

### COMMERCIAL.

Four courses in the improvement of teaching the commercial subjects, Junior Business, Elementary Accounting, Shorthand, and Typewriting; Problems of Commercial Education in High School.

### EDUCATION.

Principles of High School Teaching. Application of Psychology to Education. History of Education. High School Administration and Supervision. The Administration of Extra-Class Activities. Character Education. Methods—the teaching of the several high school subjects, including commercial and music.

### ENGLISH.

A Survey. Modern Poetry. Modern Prose. World Literature. American Literature. Shakspeare. Development of the Language. Modern Grammar. Milton. Poetry of the Romantic Period. Poetry of the Victorian Period.

### FRENCH. Intermediate French. Phonetics.

### HISTORY.

Greek History. Roman History. Medieval European History. Modern European History. Europe, 1815-1900. Europe Since 1900. History of England. American History, 1830-1865. Recent American History.

### LATIN. College Latin.

### LIBRARY SCIENCE. Two courses.

#### 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. Economic Geography. Principles of Sociology. American Government.

### NOTABLE FEATURES

#### COMMERCIAL EDUCATION.

A course in the problems facing the commercial departments in the high schools today, including the objectives, content, place, etc., of the several commercial branches in the high school program; courses in the Improvement of Teaching Shorthand, using the Functional Method; Typewriting, using the "High Frequency Word Pattern Method"; Bookkeeping; and Junior Business Training. Demonstration classes will be used in the Shorthand and Typing Courses.

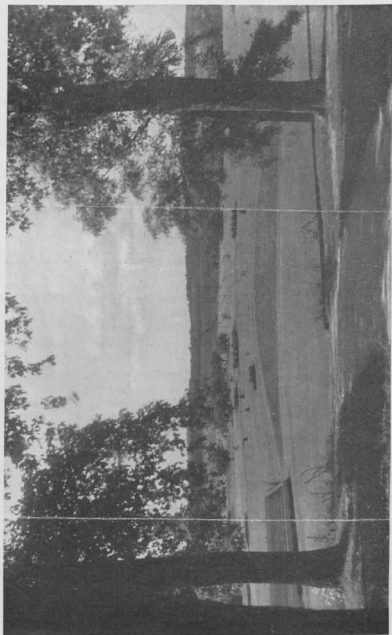
#### LIBRARY SCIENCE.

Two courses treating the problems of the librarian, especially of the school librarian. Every graded school and, certainly, every high school should have on its staff a librarian or teacher-librarian trained in the selection, cataloguing, care, and distribution of books. The courses will be conducted by Miss Adelene J. Pratt, Director of Libraries, State Library Commission, with adequate assistance from the college librarians. In connection with the courses, ten or more visiting authorities will lecture on library techniques, books, and special book service. These lectures are open to students and faculty of the Summer Session.

#### MUSIC.

The work in music at Western Maryland has long had favored recognition. It is the purpose of the College to carry music instruction of the same high type through the summer session. Theoretical courses, piano, voice, and public school music for both elementary and high school teachers will be offered.

Year by year, music is gaining in importance as a school subject and should be part of the equipment of practically every elementary teacher and of many high school teachers.

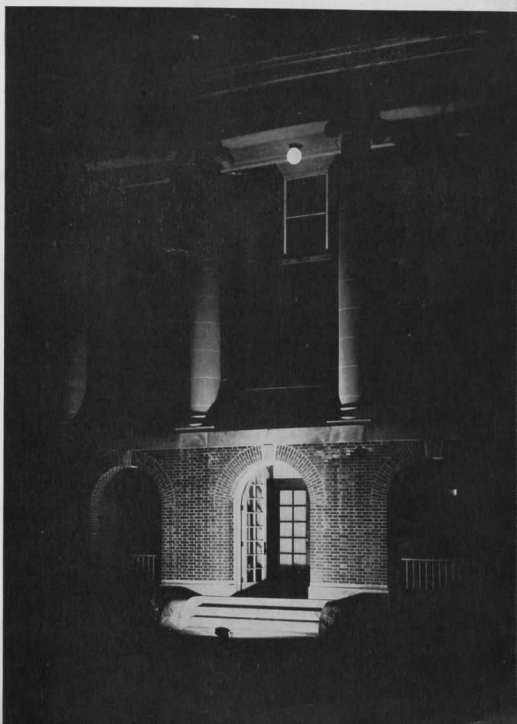


HOFFA FIELD AND GOLF COURSE

# Western Maryland College Bulletin

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Vol. XVIII No. 5

February, 1937





# Waverly Place

By

President Fred Garrigus Holloway

Her voice was old—but old with the age that familiar stairs have that crack as one treads them; old and cracked—but withal an element of dependability. Age had marked her, there is no doubt of that—for she was heavy with the weight which years sometimes add. It would seem that in younger days she had been very healthy. Her eyes even yet were not old. “I’m a little deaf,” she said, “but my sight is good, and I have so much to be thankful for, for I *can* get about the house.” She was old and nearly helpless, but she could get around the house—and she had so much to be thankful for!

Waverly Place was not so easy to find. So many persons knew in a general way where it was, but no one could say specifically. Strange that it was so, for it bordered the north side of Washington Square—that we discovered when we arrived there after we first reached a point four blocks away that we guessed was its location. Little Old New York—that’s what it was. Houses once occupied by persons of considerable income. Homey houses—built fast together in their long rows, set back just a few feet from the sidewalk each boasting an iron fence and gate enclosing a small plot of grass. Her house couldn’t be far because Waverly Place is only five blocks long. Spring was in the air and persons were loitering on the walk that led through the open square and scores of children were welcoming the balmy days by roller skating. The grass had not wak-

ened from its winter sleep and the ground was sodden with the recent thaw. The great arch—dirty from the weather’s abuse—looked up Fifth Avenue, along whose distance buses and automobiles hurried—beyond number. At Sixth Avenue an elevated train rumbled overhead—once the pride of the Metropolis—but now looking like a remnant of Little Old New York. One vacant lot on the corner (where a building had been razed) and there stood an old woman selling flowers.

The numbers are slowly mounting. 160 cannot be far away now. The houses are not so attractive along here. Children are playing around a parked car. Three or four houses of three or four stories—and then an apartment, 142—150—156—160. The apartment must be here. The vestibule door opens to our hand. We look above the row of names and numbers and bells. Yes, this is the place! We push the button for apartment No. 2. A dog begins to bark—evidently the cash and carry variety for his high-pitched tones are incessant. The inner door click—click—clicks to inform us we may enter. The first door to the right opens. A kindly little lady—just passing middle age—smiles at us. “This is <sup>is</sup> too young to be she and too agile,” we think. We announce ourselves and make inquiry.

“Yes,” she says, “she’s in. Oh, she’ll be glad to see you. Will you wait just a moment?” The little

once white haired pup presents himself behind his constant bark. There is a brief exchange of conversation within; quick steps by the kindly little lady who had opened the door. She re-appears. “Now you may come in.”

The room, long and lighted only by the front windows, is rather dark, not to mention that it is replete with a little bit of everything, residue of long years of house-keeping—possessions that are invaluable only because their loss would make it psychologically impossible to be happy.

She rises with the help of a cane. “Oh, I’m so glad to see you. Please take off your wraps. Please sit down. No, no—let me take this chair—I always sit in it because it’s near the window and I like it.

“You don’t know how happy it makes me to see you. I get awfully lonesome here. I’m all alone now. I have a good woman who takes care of me, though.”

She did not hear something I said. Then it was she responded, “I’m a little deaf—but my sight is good and I can walk about the house. I have so much to be thankful for!” I looked about for space in which she might walk. Her apartment was small. But she had so much to be thankful for! I understand now: she had made her gift, about which I had come to speak to her, not because she had so much to give but because, shut-in in her little apartment, she had so much to give thanks for!

“It’s so good to see someone from Westminster. I take the Westminster paper, it’s such a comfort to me. I haven’t been out since September, though the doctor tells me I can go out when spring comes. You see I’m getting old now—I’ll be 83 on April 6th! I have a younger brother living in

Westminster. I've had a lot of sadness recently. I lost both my husband and my only granddaughter just a few months apart, about two years ago. You didn't know my husband, did you? Of course not. Oh, he was a good man. He was sick for a long time—in the hospital for months, but they couldn't do anything for him so they brought him here. The night he died, about eight o'clock he took my hand and said, 'I've made my peace with my Master and I'm ready at any time.' At one o'clock that morning he slept into death. He had said to me different times, 'You'll be lonely without me'—but he didn't know how lonely I would be."

We felt choked—and supposed she must, but her voice never quivered. She took her sorrow courageously as she continued, "I do not understand it all, but I shall some day. I don't understand how people get along without faith in God."

Mrs. Imogene Mitten Ensor had been reared where hills rise up to meet the sky and Nature's God speaks everywhere. But even here, crowded in a small apartment from which she had not been since September, with only pavement and buildings to look at—and occasionally a little sunshine—even here, confined as she was, she knew God! "I have lived in this one place for thirty-five years," she said, "and it seems like home to me. That's why I wouldn't move when my husband died. I wanted to stay here."

"Then you haven't been to Westminster and seen our new dormitory? And you haven't seen the room you furnished? Oh, we must tell you how beautiful it is. When we first saw it in Blanche

Ward Hall we thrilled to it. Everyone thinks it is too lovely to describe—and at one end hangs your picture!"

"Oh, Dr. Ward—he was such a good man—wanted me to let him have one, but that's the only one I had and that was taken a long time ago. Oh, I'm so happy that you like the room and that you think



it's so pretty. You know, I graduated in the first class—1871—and I'm the only one left now. How the college has grown since that time! When I went there, there was only one building. Though I lived in Westminster, my father thought I would get along better if I stayed at college so I remained in the dormitory from Monday to Friday and then spent the week-end home.

"I haven't visited the college for a long time now. A friend of my grandchild comes in to see me for half an hour every day. He says he'll take me to Westminster with him this spring. I'd love to come!"

We told her all the news we thought might interest her. She listened eagerly to every word—

and she talked on as her face smiled and her voice cracked.

As we arose she objected, "Must you go? I've been so happy to see some one from the college." Then she took my hand and held it as though she was reluctant for us to leave—then turned to my wife, "Let me kiss you on the cheek."

The kindly little lady re-appeared and saw us to the door. As we went down the front steps we unconsciously turned—and Mrs. Ensor stood there, leaning on her cane—her head close to the window—the curtains pulled aside—and her hand waving good-bye.

Now she has gone! A letter from New York two weeks ago, asking me to officiate at her burial in Westminster, indicated her condition. We had been back to see her some three or four times since our first visit. Each occasion assured us of declining health. Now she has gone,—the last surviving member of the first graduating class of Western Maryland College. We can no longer go back to living voices, only to tradition. Seventy years ago Western Maryland College was founded. Seventy years ago Imogene Mitten matriculated as a member of the first class. She was one of our Alma Mater's first children and one loyal to the end for among her latest acts was a generous gift to her college!

All of our Alma Mater's children rise up to mourn her passing. We are aware of this oneness that is ours because of our relationship to Western Maryland. We are fully conscious of the fact that the college we love begins to go far into history. She will have greater impetus because of the tradition which is hers. She shall go on to a greater future because of the loyalty of those who love her.

## Western Maryland College Bulletin

Published Monthly During the School  
Year by  
THE COLLEGE

WESTMINSTER, MD., FEBRUARY, 1937

Entered as second class matter, May 19, 1921, at the Postoffice at Westminster, Md., under the act of August 24, 1912. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1917.

### French Professor Appointed

Dr. Kathleen M. Munn who was appointed instructor in French to succeed Mrs. Helen Atwood Taylor, resigned, took up her duties at the re-opening of college after the Christmas holidays.

A native of Wisconsin, Miss Munn holds her Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from the state university there. She earned her Ph.D. at Columbia University where she presented as her dissertation a study in French literature of the Renaissance.

Dr. Munn taught in the William Mather High School, Munising, Michigan, and in the Rochester High School and Rochester Junior College, Rochester, Minnesota. She served on the committee which prepared the syllabus for the teaching of French in the high schools of the state of Minnesota. This part of her background is of particular value to those students who elect to prepare for the teaching of high school French.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, was awarded to her by the University of Wisconsin. She also is a member of the Modern Language Association and the American Association of University Women.

Bringing to her work an attractive personality, a breadth of experience in teaching, study, and travel, and a keen interest in campus problems, Dr. Munn is quietly winning for herself recognition as a valuable member of the college community.

## Winter Sports

The snow has stopped. After falling almost continuously for twenty-four hours, the snow has stopped. Its white hush and still effects can be noticed around the country side as far as the eye can see. It proclaims that winter has come to stay.

It is late afternoon and classes for the day are over. A little knot of students appears from the dormitories and hurries to a spot behind the gymnasium. It is a rendezvous for the sledders and toboggan enthusiasts of the college. Another group is approaching. Boys and girls, some with leads bare and others with gaily-colored woolen caps topped off by white pommies, are mingling within the area which serves as headquarters for the sledders. As the intense cold makes itself felt, the shivering people blow and puff.

From somewhere in the vicinity of the dormitories appears the object of the group's desire. The toboggan has been dusted off and brought from its hiding place. It is ready for another season of activity. A slide has been built up by eager, helping hands. Stretching down in a straight, unbroken path over a succession of bumps large enough to thrill any rider, the slide looks most inviting to the score or more of students at the brow of the hill.

A party of four is made up, and all take their places on the sled. An upper classman guides the course if not the destiny of the toboggan. Behind him is seated one of the maidens, clinging tightly to whatever support she can find. Another young lady is sitting behind her, anxiously awaiting the motion which will send the heavy sled and its occupants sweeping downward to the vast expanse of Hoffa Field. A veteran of these rides brings up the rear.

Amid much yelling and words of advice to the young ladies, the toboggan is pushed off. As it begins its swift descent, laughing, mischievous boys at the top of the hill fire a barrage of large, compact snowballs after the fleeing quartet. A laugh and a roar as one snowball finds its mark! Someone has been hit, and instinctively all the tobogganers draw their garments closer to their heads.

Down, down, down! Will it never end? The girls are screaming, but not from fright. It is a thrilling experience. Oops, a bump! More shrieks from the girls and laughs from the boys who anticipated the bump and steered themselves accordingly. The four lean far to one side as the toboggan gracefully takes a curve. The girls hold their woolen hats now and make swift comments to their companions. Another bump, another jolt, more yelling and screaming, and suddenly the ride is over. Back up the hill they trudge with the toboggan, to let another group have a fling at the sport.



Those who have been down the slide once want to go again, and often there is much debate, followed by cajoling and compromising, before another party is organized. But at last it starts out amid the usual hail of snowballs. Groans and excuses from the onlookers as all missiles fly wide of the mark! But in a moment their groans turn to laughter unrestrained. The toboggan has overturned!



A cold, fluffy snowbath awaits the luckless riders. Trying to take a curve too abruptly, the pilot has erred in his judgment. There is a yell of thrilling terror, and four figures are seen sprawling in the snow. Good-natured boys, laughing at their mishap, arise first and aid their partners to regain their footing. Labored breathing characterizes the adventurers as they reach the top of the hill, targets for the jeers and caustic comments of their comrades. One less daring soul is heard to declare that she will never again ride one of those horrid things.



Campus lights are turned on. More students, after a hurried dinner, come to join the merry-makers. In ones and twos, those who cannot find places on the toboggan seek a less thrilling ride on small sleds. The spectators are never idle. A young lady makes a cutting remark to her escort and he, to punish her, slyly accumulates a handful of snow and washes her face. Immediately she turns and heaves a snowball. One is returned, but it strikes an innocent bystander. He feels compelled to retaliate and does so. Another, actuated by the fun, joins in, and soon a merry battle is vaging. Cheers accompany a clean hit, while scornful remarks are directed at poor shots.

The battle is halted momentarily while certain members of the defending side scrutinize some newcomers who are approaching. In their hands they are holding what seem to be long boards—but they're not boards; they're skis. In a few moments the gentle sweep of the skis cuts slow curves in



the virgin snow fifty yards east of the toboggan slide.

Others are now watching these skiers as they take off and glide easily down the hill. But they are novices, possessing more enthusiasm than ability, and several times they are bent in pretzel form as they fall to the ground. But it's fun, and they try again, regardless of the spills which accompany their venture.

While one of the boys holds a match, a girl looks at her tiny watch. Gracious, it is ten minutes of ten! Hasty exits by the girls. Their gay calls and goodbyes echo in the night as they quickly disappear, promising to come again on the morrow. The boys stay until eleven o'clock and they too depart.

But the snow is here to stay, and tomorrow is another day.

\* \* \*

This story, submitted by the class in journalism, was no doubt written in the fervor of enthusiasm over the first (and almost the only) snowfall of the season. Memories of the happy hours spent during the long winter of last year no doubt prompted it. This winter has, however, found most of the students spending their leisure moments on the campus reading in the library, gathered around the radio in the various lounges, or playing ping-pong, pool, badminton or chess in the recreation rooms. But perhaps next year, the Hill will again take the form of a local St. Moritz.



## Football Team Banqueted

Adding "spice" to the annual banquet given the football team and its coaches on January 8, 1937, at the Westminster Hotel was the fact that this year's guests of honor were state champions! A successful season reached its climax in the victory over Maryland which won for the Terrors the much coveted Mayor Jackson trophy.

About 125 fans from Westminster, Baltimore, and neighboring towns heard the address of welcome by Carl C. Twigg. Robert R. Carman, in his own inimitable fashion, acted as toastmaster, introducing Robert J. Gill, Charles E. Moylan, and Coach Malloy of Mt. St. Mary's, all of whom made short, entertaining talks.

The presentation of the football team was made by Coach Charles W. Havens. Co-captains Lathrop and Lassahn (who earlier in the evening had been awarded gold football charms) responded. In appreciation of his fine work as the Terror coach, Mr. Havens was given a silver combination meat platter and vegetable dish.

President Holloway's talk was one of the highlights of the evening.

The principal address was given by Richard C. Harlow, who resigned as coach of the Terrors to accept his present position as head football coach at Harvard University.

Among the visitors were John Clayton, former president of the Alumni Association; Harry Lawrence, coach at Baltimore City College; Bill Shephard, of the Detroit Lions; "Shorty" Long, of the faculty of Baltimore Polytechnic Institute; "Bud" Shilling, assistant coach at the U. of Delaware—all of whom were former football players. A group of boys from "Poly", City College, and Forest Park H. S., Baltimore, were also present.

The room was appropriately decorated with symbols and colors of the team and throughout the evening a spirit of gaiety and good fellowship prevailed.

## Intramural Sports Program

### Among the Women

Since the building of Blanche Ward Hall with its fully equipped gymnasium for girls, coed athletics at the College have taken on a new note of enthusiasm and vigor.

The entire lower floor of this dormitory is given over to the gymnasium with its locker, shower, and storage rooms and to the physical education classrooms and offices.

As a result of these facilities, the winter sports program offers a variety of activities for every girl from Thanksgiving until spring vacation.

First on the list comes basketball—by far the most popular sport on the Hill. The classes are divided into teams which play off a round robin



tournament to determine the championship. Every girl makes a team. Then at the end of the season, an honorary varsity is picked from all the classes to represent the College in games with other institutions.

Immediately following basketball, volley ball claims the spotlight and again champions are decided.

From four until six every afternoon the gym is filled with teams, eager to prove their superiority, and cheered on by an enthusiastic group of rooters. A spirit of friendly rivalry exists, with each team striving to gain the championship, but also willing to acknowledge the ability of the winning team. Acquaintances ripen into friendships; cooperation and team play become working principles in an atmosphere of sportsmanship and fun.

But all the time is not allotted to those who want to play on teams. Perhaps you would like some shuffleboard? Or how about badminton? In addition there are deck-tennis, ping-pong, handball—almost anything, in fact, that can be suggested in the way of games. Until noon each day the gym is open to anyone who wishes to play. In the evening, too, it is by no means unusual to find a dozen girls swinging rackets at a flying shuttle-cock or tapping ping-pong balls.

As a result, Western Maryland boasts a set of healthy, happy girls, alert mentally and physically, and ready to take their places in all the activities on the Hill.



### Among the Men

Our intramural sports program reached a new high this season with a greater number of boys participating than ever before. Extramural competition with Johns Hopkins and the University of Maryland featured the end of the winter season in tumbling, wrestling, volley ball, basketball, and hand ball.

Four club teams and three class teams were entered in the basketball leagues. Besides this 'A' league there was one for the second teams of the four clubs. The Delta Pi Alpha cage team easily outplayed the other three clubs and the Day Students, winner of the class loop. The 'B' team pennant was won by Alpha Gamma Tau. On every Tuesday and Friday for the past two months the players showed excellent technique and fine sportsmanship in their games.

The wrestling class consists of about fifteen sophomores and freshmen. Some of the wrestlers have given preliminaries to the varsity boxing matches in Westminster. On February 27 the intramural winners of the college lost to a visiting Johns Hopkins wrestling team. The wrestlers plan to invade College Park after more practice on the new rubber covered mat.

An elimination tournament decided the handball winners, but the volley ball season is just opening with the clubs forming a league. Everyone in the men's physical education classes entered into tumbling to some extent.

February 24 was extramural day at Western Maryland. Nearly 100 spectators witnessed a combined basketball, volley ball, and tumbling meet with the University of Maryland. As basketball champions, the Delta Pi Alpha club defeated the Terp intramural winners. The Terrors also won the volley ball game but lost the tumbling competition.

Over eighty per cent of the students took part in intramural competition outside of the regular physical education classes. With a wider field available more boys found sports they liked and could play beyond the 'dub' stage. This expanding program enables them to learn sportsmanship and to acquire training of permanent value. Interest in the President Holloway Trophy for Sportsmanship in Intramural Athletics has greatly improved this phase of the program.

## Varsity Basketball

Although the success of the basketball team of Western Maryland can not hope to measure up to that of its predecessor, the gridiron squad, the Terrors did manage to salvage something from a season that was for the most part disastrous. The Green and Gold did make a good enough showing to break even in ten games in the Maryland Collegiate League, and only time and results will show whether they will gain third place in the final standing in the circuit.

Because of the late football season, the team was hampered by insufficient practice and went into a hard, twenty-game schedule unprepared. The fact that the Terrors, with little practice and no semblance of team work, started their season meeting good teams out of their class accounts for the heavy losses sustained by the team. Coach Bruce Ferguson's boys had their first game scheduled about four days after the football season closed. And they played five games in the two weeks before Christmas vacation.

Western Maryland lost their nine games of the campaign before success attended her. On a swing around Philadelphia the team bowed to West Chester, Villanova, and St. Joseph's. Georgetown tripped the Terrors in Washington, and Marshall beat them in the first local appearance of the cagers.

Immediately after the holidays the Terrors lost their first league game to Washington College at Chestertown. Then in a well-played tilt they were nosed out by the hard-fighting Baltimore quintet at the Armory,

38-35. Western Maryland led during the first half and had almost enough in the second to trip the Bees.

In games played away from home Western Maryland lost to Navy and Maryland, two of the State's better teams.

At last success came to the Big Green Team. In their first home game against league opposition the Terrors won a thrilling 27-25 victory over St. John's. The game was close, down to the final whistle, the Johnnies turning on the heat in the closing minutes of play and the Terrors holding tenaciously to a small, precious lead.

That first win was followed up by another one, Hopkins bowing to the Terrors at the Armory, 45-40. This game was also close most of the time, but Western Maryland outlasted the Jays in the end.

In another losing streak of four games the Green and Gold bowed to Catholic U., Loyola, Mt. St. Mary's, and Baltimore.

Revenge for the Loyola trimming was dishied out when the Terrors edged out a story-book win over the Greyhounds at the Armory. The score was 33-32. Mt. St. Mary's then beat the Green and Gold by 35-31 at the Armory.

Journeying to Homewood the boys repeated their mastery over Hopkins, 30 to 29 in another thriller. And in their final home appearance the Terrors gained vengeance on Washington College. With Joe Uvanni scoring 21 points, Western Maryland won a 30-26 decision. The final game of the year was lost to St. John's, 27-21.



COACH BRUCE FERGUSON

## Varsity Boxing

Western Maryland has participated in seven boxing meets so far this year with moderate success. The Terrors lost to Maryland, 6-2, and to Penn State, 7½ to ½. Maryland won the Southern Conference title and Penn State is one of the strongest college teams in the country. In their first home appearance the Terrors trounced Lock Haven, 4½-3½.

Navy beat the Terrors, 6-2, at Annapolis, and then the Green and Gold returned to their own floor and won a 6½-1½ victory over M. I. T. Catholic U. beat Western Maryland by 5-3 at Washington and the Army powerhouse swamped the Terrors in the last meet, 7½-½.

Clint Walker, middleweight, and Captain Tony Ortenzi, light-heavyweight, have enjoyed the most success in individual competition this year. Walker lost to Rizzio of Penn State and forfeited to Luper of Army, but has won all the rest of his bouts. Ortenzi has draws with Kouchibinski of Penn State and Coughlin of Army. He lost a questionable early-season decision to Jacques of Maryland, but has won his other starts.



## Western Maryland College in its Relation to Carroll County

As a part of its program in observance of the Carroll County Centennial, the Woman's Club of Westminster recently devoted an entire meeting to the discussion of "Western Maryland College in its Relation to Carroll County." A comprehensive study of this relationship, ably presented by Mrs. Charles E. Forlines, revealed many interesting facts.

From its very beginning, the College has been linked in every important step of its progress with Carroll County. To the county it has looked for leadership; to the county it has given leadership.

At present, there are approximately five hundred alumni, representing one hundred and thirty-eight different families, living in Carroll County. Three hundred and twenty-five of these live in Westminster. In almost every home in the county there is someone who has had at some time a connection with the College. There are a number of instances where three generations of a family have been students on the hill.

In every phase of the business and professional life of the county, West-

ern Marylanders are found in positions of prominence. Mrs. Forlines mentioned by name the lawyers and doctors of the county who received at least a part of their education at the College. She laid particular emphasis upon the very harmonious relationship which has existed between the College and the county school system, to the mutual advantage of each. Since 1920, when the department of education at the College was established, ninety-one graduates have gone into the Carroll County high schools as teachers. During the current year fifty of the seventy-seven high school teachers in the county are Western Maryland graduates. The president of the Board of Education is an alumnus.

In making Carroll County music-conscious the public schools and the College have worked together to special advantage. Through the Eisteddfod, the oratorios, and the symphony orchestra, much has been done to make music a real and living thing in the life of the people.

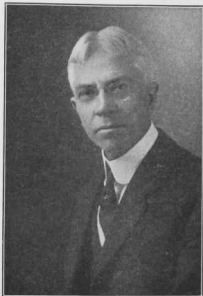
Carroll Countians who have received their education on College Hill and members of the College faculty are, as always, contributing generously to the civic, cultural, and religious life of the county.

It is impossible to estimate what would be the effect of a severance of this very close tie which has always existed between Carroll County and Western Maryland College.

As a matter of interest there were on exhibit early pictures of the College and its administrators; copies of the College Monthly; trophies and relics of the old days.

Among the tributes paid to outstanding graduates of the College was this one to Dr. McDaniel, our beloved "Billy Mac". Certainly there is no man living in Carroll County today who is more highly honored.

"In January, 1885, Dr. McDaniel came to W. M. C. as teacher of Mathematics in place of Prof. Thomas who had died in December. Mr. McDaniel



(then) was also Secretary of the Faculty. We all respected him greatly.

Added to the Chair of Mathematics were Physical Training, then called Calisthenics, German, Schedule Making and Entertainer in General. Like Oliver Wendell Holmes, instead of a 'Chair' he occupied a 'Settee'. Later Astronomy was added to his list and he became Treasurer and Vice-President of the College.

In 1911 the College conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Science. Ten years later, the new dormitory was named for him.

Upon the 50th anniversary of his graduation from W. M. C. a grand banquet was given in his honor at the Lord Baltimore Hotel and speeches of appreciation of his useful career were made by the former Governor of our State, Albert C. Ritchie, by other statesmen, by ministers and old grads. A host of his former pupils showed their respect and love for him that night.

Best of all he has come through four W. M. C. presidential administrations and is still unscathed thereby—a great tribute to his conscientious and amiable ability.

There are three Christian gentlemen who have been my ideals of the finest American manhood. Dr. McDaniel is one of these. He has my respect, my admiration, and my love."

CARRIE L. MOURER, '87.



# Alumni Association Notes

## REVISED CONSTITUTION ADOPTED

At a special meeting of the Alumni Association, called by its president for January 30, 1937, the adoption or rejection of the proposed revision of the constitution, as printed in the December issue of the *Bulletin*, came up for a vote. The majority of those voting by mail and in person favored its adoption.

Should anyone wish to propose amendments to the constitution, he must submit such amendments in writing to the Executive Secretary prior to May 6. They may then be discussed and passed upon at the annual meeting of the Association in June.

It is the purpose of all those sincerely interested in the Association to bring about a more closely knit organization, one that will function more effectively and will increase the scope and the usefulness of the Association. They realize that an instrument of government cannot of itself produce the desired result but that its hearty support by the members of the Association may do so. The Alumni Association can and should be a potent factor in the growth of Western Maryland College.

At the close of the business meeting, Mrs. A. N. Ward, acting as official hostess for the College, invited everyone to gather around the tea table over which Mrs. J. P. Wantz presided.

## YOUR MEMBERSHIP HAS A CASH VALUE

### A Dividend Available up to June 1, 1937

Next June will mark the 70th anniversary of our Alma Mater. On Saturday, June 5, we will hold our annual dinner, and it will be called our

#### Birthday Dinner.

Last June we were swamped with returning alumni. We could not accommodate the crowd. This year we will be better prepared, and we believe the following plan will prevent disappointments.

We expect to furnish a more elaborate dinner, in celebration of this birthday. Tables will be reserved for reunions, upon request, when tickets are secured in advance. Obviously, tables cannot be reserved at the last minute.

#### How To Get Your Dividend

Tickets for the "Birthday Dinner" will be sold to alumni, *who have paid the current year's dues*, at a reduced price, *if bought prior to June 1*.

The established price of dinner—\$1.25  
Dues for the year ending June 5. 1.00

Total .....	\$2.25
Less your "dividend" .....	.25
Net .....	\$2.00

If you have already paid your dues for this year, you will still be entitled to the dividend deduction in purchasing your dinner ticket, *prior to June 1*.

Tickets for members of your family and your friends (*not alumni*) may be purchased at the same price as your ticket, prior to June 1. You will thus save enough on four tickets to pay the dues—a 20% saving.

#### It Pays To Pay

All tickets sold after May 31st will be at the established price—\$1.25. Pay your dues and claim your dividend. This dividend is not transferable.

Your dinner ticket will carry your table assignment.



## THE SECRETARY'S LETTER

Dear Fellow Alumni:

For emphasis, I wish to call attention to several things which may be referred to elsewhere.

1. Class Reunions. All classes known as "fifth-year classes," or whose year ends in 2 or 7, are invited, expected, and urged to hold their reunions at this Commencement. Will all such classes contact their class officers and arrange their programs. In the May issue of the *Bulletin* more will be said about this.

2. Read again the article "YOUR MEMBERSHIP HAS A CASH VALUE". Then ask yourself these questions: Does my membership have a value to any other than myself? If it does, to whom? If it does not, why not? Then go into the business of making your membership worth something to "Dear Western Maryland."

3. The December issue of the *Bulletin* printed in full the proposed new Constitution, with a ballot and a call for a special meeting of the Association on January 30, 1937. This special meeting was held and the proposed Constitution was adopted. I urge that you read again the provisions for the conduct of Association affairs and do your part to make the Association a living organization for the good of our Alma Mater.

4. You are asked to do a very few things:  
First: Pay your dues (\$1.00 per year to June 5, then \$3.00).

Second: Suggest the name of a high school student whom you would like to see enter Western Maryland next September.

Third: Write to the Secretary, making any suggestions that will promote the good of the College.

If you will do these three things, the answers to the questions in paragraph 2 will be easy.

5. Make your claim for your "DIVIDEND" early, and you will make the task here much lighter.

Yours for "Alma Mater",

T. K. HARRISON,  
Executive Secretary.

Dear Mr. Harrison:—

I enclose check (money) for Dues for the year ending June 5, 1937 .....

..... Tickets for the Birthday Dinner at \$1.25 .....

Total .....

Less dividend on tickets at 25c .....

Amount of my remittance .....

The additional tickets are for .....

We would like seats with .....

Signed.....Class.....



## Activities of Alumni Clubs

### NEW YORK CLUB

A group of alumni met at the home of the new York vice-president, Dr. H. G. Watson, on January 23, 1937, and decided to organize a club to be known as the "New York W. M. C. Club" which would meet once a month for luncheon.

The following officers were elected:

Rev. Dr. John N. Link, '25—

President

Mrs. Virgie Weigand Fooks, '01—

Vice-President

Rev. Mark Reed, '31—

Financial Secretary

Miss Ruth Rawson, '33—

Recording Secretary

Mrs. Eva May Davis Murphy, '97—

Club Historian

Their first project was sponsoring the dinner held at the Hotel Commodore on the evening of February 27, and may similar success attend their every project!

One hundred and twenty-seven people gathered in the South Room of the hotel for the meeting over which Dr. Watson presided. Guests of the club were President and Mrs. Holloway, Dean and Mrs. S. B. Schofield, Mrs. Fannie M. Stover, Dr. J. H. Straughn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Benson, and Mr. J. Donald Kiefer, president of the New York Chapter of the University of Maryland Alumni Association. Each of the guests made a brief talk. At 8:30, the group adjourned to the Palm Room for dinner and dancing.

A number of the members of the Maryland Society of New York, of which Mr. Paul Whipp, '04, is president, showed by their presence their interest in a Maryland institution.

The entire varsity boxing squad, returning from West Point, was present at the dinner.

A list of the diners follows: Dr. Fred G. Holloway, '18; Mrs. Holloway; Mr. D. Roger Englar, '03; Mrs. Englar (Ethel Miller, '08); Dr. W. M. Copenhaver, '21; Mrs. Copenhaver (Ethel Marker, '22); Dr. J. H. Straughn, '99; Mr. Arthur E. Benson, '24; Mrs. Benson (Elma Lawrence, '25); Dr. and Mrs. William J. Thompson; Miss Ruth Busted; Prof. S. B. Schofield, '19; Mrs. Schofield; Mr. Albert S. Crockett, '91; Mr. H. H. Murphy, '97; Mrs. Murphy (Eva May Davis, '97); Miss Marjorie Murphy; Rev. E. L. Hunt; Mrs. Roberta Keen Tubman, ex-'92; Mr. T. K. Harrison, '01; Mrs. Ella Romoser; Dr. H. G. Watson, '80; Mrs. Watson; Mrs. Fannie Grove Stover, '80; Dr. J. F. Montague; Mr. J. D. Kiefer; Mrs. J. Lindemeyer; Mr. Carl E. Hartwig, ex-'17; Mrs. C. F. J. Laase; Mr. Charles W. Havens, '30; Miss Madeline Laase; Mr. Paul C. Whipp, '04; Mrs. Virgie Weigand Fooks, '01; Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Zeigler; Mr. Harry Ducker; Miss Lucille Gullette; Mrs. Evelyn Robbins; Mr. J. Lindemeyer; Miss Muriel Pooler; Dr. W. H. Holzapfel; Rev. R. Mark Reed, '31; Miss Thelma E. Reid, '31; Mr. Clinton Walker, '37; Miss Madeline Murphy, '32; Mr. Howard A. Stone; Mrs. Stone (Victoria Smith, '31); Miss Dorothy Vroomer, '39; Mr. Elwood Andrews, '38; Miss Dorothy E. Todd, '31; Mr. John Reifsnider, '37; Mr. Leo Szymanski; Mrs. Elizabeth Kauer; Mr. and Mrs. Franz F. Weineck; Mr. and Mrs. A. Teschen; Mr. H. Swann; Mrs. M. Bergman; Mr. William Bender, '39; Mrs. Edith Audet; Dr. J. N. Link, '25; Mrs. Link; Mr. Jack Ault; Mrs. Edith Kinkadee Ault, '29; Mr. A. R. Turner; Mrs. Turner (Margaret Voorhis, ex-'29); Miss Myrtle Holloway, '13; Mr. Joseph Fagan, '39; Dr. G. E. Shriver, '29; Mrs. Shriver; Mr. C. A. Stewart, '26; Mrs. Stewart; Miss Helen Hand, '00; Mr. Frank Hand, '35; Mr. and Mrs. John Lake; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Vroomer; Mr. Douglas Merriam, ex-'33; Miss Virginia Johnson; Mr. Ballard Ward, '26; Mrs. Ward; Miss Myra Fooks; Miss Virginia Fooks; Mr. Joseph J. Albrecht, '33; Mr. Kenneth Adrian, '38; Miss Josephine Dawson, '36; Mr. Daniel Mcheks,

ex-'38; Miss Doris Smedes, '36; Mr. Charles T. Holt, '25; Mrs. Holt (Helen Stone, '25); Mr. E. M. Hannold, '27; Mrs. Hannold (Mary Ruth Holt, '29); Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Newman; Mr. Howard Link, '40; Miss Helen Newman, '40; Mr. Roy T. Edwards, '31; Miss Ruth Rawson, '33; Mr. Robert Parrack; Miss Marion Stevenson, ex-'29; Mr. Chester Cornish; Miss Emeline Newman, '40; Mr. Arthur M. Birdsall, '12; Mrs. Birdsall; Mr. Robert Stevenson, ex-'30; Miss Dorothy Martin; Mr. Allyn Lesh, '38; Mr. Paige Musselman, '38; Mr. Archie Alligre, '38; Mr. Anthony Ortenzi, '38; Mr. Joseph Oleary, '38; Mr. Odell Osteen, '38; Mr. Frank Lesinski, '39; Mr. Samuel Grimsey, '39; Mr. Mason Sones, '40; Mr. Hyde Dooley, '39; Mr. Scott Brooks, '40; Mr. Samuel Galbreath, '40; Mr. Robert Walters, '40; Mr. Jack Newman, '40; Miss M. Mann; Miss M. Clark; Mr. Frank Shipley, '40; and Mr. Brady Bryson, '35.

### WICOMICO CLUB

The regular meetings of the Wicomico Club take the form of informal parties preceded by the transaction of club business. As a rule, between twenty and thirty alumni are present. These small parties are delightful in their intimate social contacts and keep up an interest in the college.

At one meeting during the year the club extends its bounds and invites the public to share its interest by attending a benefit game party. This year the benefit was held at the State Teachers College on January 22, with twenty-three tables playing.

In March, the club has a dinner meeting at which time the election of officers takes place.

The present officers of the Club are: Chairman, Mrs. Edna Adkins Elderdice, '01; vice-chairmen, Mrs. Emily Dryden Boulden, '17; Mr. Lester A. Hall, '13; treasurer, Mrs. Helen Nock Disharoon, '20; secretary, Miss Dorothy Holliday, '30.

### EASTERN SHORE DINNER

Again members of the Wicomico Club will act as dinner hosts to alumni and friends of the College who live on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia. The time is 6:30 P. M., April 16, and the place, State Teachers College, Salisbury. Plans are not yet sufficiently definite for publication but local papers will carry details as the event draws near. These occasions in the past have been delightful and an increasingly large number attends each year. The committee in charge of the dinner is: Kate Howard Cissel, '15, Chairman; Edna Adkins Elderdice, '01; Hilda Long Adkins, '22; Dorothy Mellett McElrath, '28; Helen Nock Disharoon, '20; Emily Dryden Boulden, '17; Maria Davis Moore, '24; Helen Porter, ex-'15; Dorothy Holliday, '30; Muriel Bishop, '32; Leon Bunce, '30; William E. Sheppard, '06; and Lester A. Hall, '13.



DEAN  
STOVER,  
A GUEST  
OF  
HONOR



### THE CARROLL COUNTY CHAPTER

The usual mid-winter banquet of the Carroll County Chapter was set aside this year in order that everyone might cooperate in making a success of the banquet held on January 19 in celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of Carroll county.

More than six hundred people gathered in the College dining hall which was appropriately decorated in the county and state colors.

The invocation was delivered by Dr. E. C. Bixler, '01, president of Blue Ridge College.

W. Frank Thomas, '98, who is general chairman of the centennial committee, acted as toastmaster and introduced President Holloway as official host of the evening. Brief addresses were made by Senator Tydings, Senator Radcliffe, and by a representative from each of the parent counties, Baltimore and Freder-

ick, from the county commissioners, and from Governor Nice. C. Robert Miller, '81, brought greetings from the Carroll County Society of Baltimore.

The principal speaker of the evening was Chief Judge Francis Neal Parke, ex-'91, of the Fifth Judicial District, who reviewed the history of the county.

The musical program, arranged by a committee of which J. P. Wantz, ex-'99, was chairman, consisted of dinner music by the College String Symphony under the direction of Philip Royer, '34, and a number of vocal solos. Among the soloists were Caroline Wantz Taylor, '26, and Alfred de Long, of the music department, both of whom were accompanied by Miriam Royer Brickett, '27.

This dinner was the opening occasion in the centennial celebration which will reach its climax during the week of May 30 to June 3, when many unusually interesting events have been scheduled.

## Class Letter of 1889

What is believed to be the oldest circulating class letter having its origin on College Hill is continued by the three living members of the class of '89. There were only six men in the graduating class that year. Indeed it may be the only letter of its kind maintained by any graduating class since the late 80's.

Shortly after graduation, through the efforts of that far-sighted, respected and honorable gentleman, L. I. Pollitt, the letter was launched, and later sailed over many of the seven seas. And it has been largely through his love for the members of his class, and his fidelity to the college he honors, that the letter has been kept afloat to the present day.

Only a few years after graduation, having in the meantime joined the ministry of the gospel, John B. Whaley was called to his heavenly reward. His untimely taking off was mourned by all who knew him, and especially by the remaining five members of his class.

During the intervening years, W. M. Weller, affectionately called "Skids", had prepared himself to be a scientific engineer. The large oil corporation with which he was associated sent him first to Roumania, and later to far-off India. Of course, the class letter followed him there. While in that far-away country, he contracted an ailment which ultimately resulted in the amputation of a foot. Being so maimed, he returned to the United States and located in sunny California, where he built for himself and family a beautiful bungalow. But the ravages of disease remained in his system, and later he too passed on.

Thomas Edward Reese, familiarly called "Seuty", an official in a savings bank in Westminster, Md., came to a sudden death while in the prime of life.

The three remaining members of the class, Dr. H. G. Watson, L. I. Pollitt, and W. M. Lease, still keep the letter on the move. On its journeys between New York City, the home of Dr. Watson, and Baltimore, Md., where both Pollitt and Lease reside, it brings the joys and the sorrows, the pleasures and the pains, the successes and the failures to be mutually enjoyed or suffered. Thus as the youngsters of now-a-days would say, "the old timers" of '89 keep in touch with each other, and keep the fellowship that was born on College Hill alive and aglow.

W. M. L., Baltimore, Md., 1937.

# Alumni News

1871

**Imogene Mitten**—Mrs. W. D. Ensor—Died at her home in New York City on Friday, February 12, 1937, and was buried in Westminster the following Monday.

1876

**Laura A. Edie**—Mrs. George W. Devilliss, Fawn Grove, Pa.

1881

**Laura F. Stalnaker**—Bellevue Hotel, Washington, D. C.

1883

**Frank L. Willman**—Died at his home in Portland, Oregon, November 13, 1936. His widow and a son, by a former marriage, survive.

1884

**Harvene E. Bowers**—Mrs. Charles W. LeVan, Shiremanstown, Pa.

**Bradley W. Kindley**—Rev. Mr. Kindley is now under treatment at the Maryland General Hospital in Baltimore.

1885

**Mary E. Nicodemus**—Mrs. William E. Kindley, 284 Dill Ave., Frederick, Md.

1887

**Sallie E. Wilmer**—1429 Bolton St., Baltimore, Md.

1888

**Arthur F. Smith**—Lawyer—108 E. 20th St., Baltimore, Md.

**May Wallis**—Mrs. W. B. Owen, 5239 Willis Ave., Dallas, Tex. During the Texas Centennial, nearly 5000 copies of a postcard designed by Mrs. Owen were sold. The sketch shows, in the foreground, the cabin of John Neely Bryan, the first home built on Dallas soil, while in the background towers the present Dallas skyline.

1889

**Carrie Meredith**—Mrs. S. E. Forman, 3600 Albemarle St., Washington, D. C.

**Gertrude Beeks**—Mrs. J. H. S. Ewell. Lives with her son and his wife at 233 S. Walnut St., West Chester, Pa.

**Harry G. Spurrier**—One of the few remaining physicians to ride horseback or by buggy to attend his patients, died of a heart attack near his home in Unity, Md., on Feb. 13, 1937. While Dr. Spurrier was in the home of a patient, his horse ran away and he attempted to walk home, but the effort proved too great. His widow and one daughter survive.

## J. FRANK HARPER

J. Frank Harper, of the Class of 1890, died in the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, on January 17, 1937, after a long illness.

In the editorial columns of *The Baltimore Sun* there appeared the following well-deserved tribute:

"The death of J. Frank Harper is a loss to public life and public administration in this State. He was a quiet man, modest and shy and utterly without pretense. But no man ever was more sincere in his desire to perform each duty faithfully, and few can show a better record of sincere and honest work.

As a young lawyer in Queen Anne's county he soon made an impression upon the people of his community, and they called him to office. He was a member of the State Senate in the period when a whole program of progressive legislation was under debate, and he was recognized as one of the most intelligent and farseeing and useful members of the Legislature. Governor Harrington put him on the Public Service Commission and Governor Ritchie gladly kept him there through his four administrations. There, as previously in legislative office, Mr. Harper brought industry and a great honesty to his tasks. And, in later years, when physical suffering became his daily portion, his patience and fortitude deeply enriched the respect and affection in which he was held by all who knew him."

Funeral services were held in the Grace M. P. Church, Centerville, Md., the church in which Mr. Harper had held membership since his boyhood and to which he had been so faithful. Every place of business in Centerville was closed during the services, which nearly every employee of the Commission attended.

Mr. Harper is survived by his widow, a son, Lt. J. Frank Harper, U. S. N., and a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Harper.

1891

**Grafton Ellsworth Day**—Physician—Collingswood, N. J.

**Bartlett B. James**—Minister of the Social Congregational Church, Baltimore. Dr. James is also engaged in literary work and is having published in London a book of historical romances.

1892

**Grace Phillips**—Mrs. I. F. Smith, (widow), 36 N. Randolph Ave., Elkins, W. Va.

1893

**Elizabeth P. Johnson**—Mrs. Marion J. Woodford, 2316 Lyndhurst Rd., Baltimore, Md.

1894

**Mary E. Wright**—Mrs. D. C. Corkran (widow), Rhodesdale, Md.

**Clara Cornelia Dixon**—Mrs. H. J. Hines, Clinton, N. C. Three children.

**Clare Vannort**—Wife of James W. Chapman, Jr., Baltimore attorney, died at the University of Maryland Hospital on December 23, 1935. Funeral services were held at the Christ M. P. Church, Chestertown, Md., with burial in the Chester Cemetery.

1895

**George Urner Stull**—Men's Clothing—17 Elder St., Schenectady, N. Y.

1896

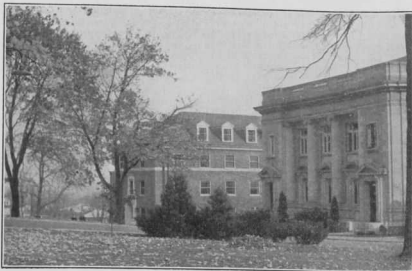
**Claude T. Smith**—Attorney-at-law—Aztec, N. Mexico.

1897

**Carrie A. Stone**—Mrs. G. A. Holland, Mt. Pleasant, Md.

1898

**Clarence L. Daugherty**—Minister—188 Richbarn Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.



## 1899

Virgie Williams—Mrs. Lewis J. Duncan. Living on a farm near Sherwood, Md.

## 1900

Henry L. Johnson—Investment banking in Boston—161 Pine Ridge Rd., Waban, Mass.

Columbia Virginia Yingling—Mrs. R. G. Brookes, West Point, Va.

## 1901

Anna Lee Brown—Kindergarten teacher—4806 York Rd., Baltimore, Md.

Elwood A. Cobey—U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis. Appointed Assistant Paymaster of U. S. Navy in 1908, with rank of ensign, and promoted through various grades to present rank of captain.

Ursa M. Diller—Col. Diller, Detour, Md., and Miss Jean M. Kolb, Frederick, Md., were married on February 6, 1937.

## 1902

Edith Almedia DeBerry—Mrs. H. K. Powell, 339 N. McKenzie St., Adrian, Mich.

## 1903

Harriet Ennis—Mrs. A. C. Marks (widow)—Statistician in Public Works Administration, Washington, D. C.

Mabel Garrison—Mrs. George Siemomn—On six months' leave of absence from Smith College to join her husband at their villa in Cannes, France, where he is working on musical compositions.

## 1904

Sallie Grace Stonesifer—Mrs. Edward Coppersmith, 1455 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

## 1905

Owen J. Neighbours—Supt. Public Schools, Wabash, Ind. Four sons.

Richard F. Hollyday—Builder—4110 Groveland Ave., Baltimore, Md.

## 1906

William A. Sheppard—Wholesale grocer—Salisbury, Md.

Elwood C. Weeks—Lawyer—36 N. Main St., Pleasantville, N. J.

George Bevans—Recently resigned his pastorate at Fairmont, W. Va., which he served for twelve years, to accept the secretaryship of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church.

## 1907

Hattie S. Bell—Instructor of Spanish in H. S.—226 Norfolk Ave., Lynchburg, Va.

E. McClure Rouzer—Attorney-at-law. Vice-president and secretary of Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp.—1109 Calvert Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

## 1908

Lillian Marie Coughlin—Mrs. S. A. Hellen, 305 S. DuPont Rd., Richardson Park, Del.

M. Florence Marshall—Clerk, auditor's office, B. & O. R. R., 3621 Springdale Ave., Baltimore, Md.

## 1909

Pannill Martin—President, Cloverdale Spring Co.—1601 Guilford Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Arthur F. Reaney—Contractor—4406 15th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Built first cantonment for U. S. at Ft. Benjamin Harrison. Four grown daughters.

## 1910

Helen Hooper—Mrs. (Dr.) E. A. Coble, Easton, Md. Organist and choir director at the Ebenezer M. E. Church.

Philip T. Peddicord—Credit and collection manager—2827 Erdman Ave., Baltimore, Md.

## 1911

Harvey Smoot—Metallurgical chemist—219 W. Gurley St., Prescott, Va.

Arthur Maynard Bacon—Physician—2810 Taylor Ave., Hamilton, Baltimore, Md. Four sons.

## 1912

John R. Radford, Jr.—Federal Reserve Bank Examiner—3726 Conn. Ave., Washington, D. C. One son.

Nellie H. Mitchell—Mrs. C. E. Day, 119 E. Isabella St., Salisbury, Md. One girl, four boys.

## 1913

G. Gardner Hill—Director, Business Teacher Training—Indiana, Pa.

J. Francis Reese—At his home in Westminster, recuperating from a major operation performed at the Maryland General Hospital several weeks ago. In the same hospital at the same time for the same operation was Rev. Ellis E. Coleman, '24.

## 1914

Ruby Robertson—Mrs. J. G. Morningstar, Rockville, Md.

Walter G. Clark—DuPont Cellophane Co.—3424 Purdue St., Dallas, Tex.

## 1915

Walter L. Graefe—Food Manufacturing—Griffin, Ga.

William Lee Judefind—Research Chemist, Davison Chemical Corp.—4027 Woodhaven Ave., Baltimore, Md.

## 1916

Elizabeth Bennett—Mrs. H. E. Buettner, 5005 Edmondson Ave., Baltimore, Md. Two daughters.

Guy E. Leister—M. P. Minister—Federalsburg, Md. At Christmas, the members of their church and of the community gave Rev. and Mrs. Leister a new car in appreciation of their unselfish service.



## 1917

James Wallace Engle—Engineer—Married Marion Gill Smith, 334 N. Irving St., Clarendon, Va. Three children.

## 1918

Margaret Phillips—Mrs. R. S. Foard, Rocks, Md. Three sons.

Torrence Wofford—Legal consultant, Board of Vet. Appeals, Vet. Adm.—1630 Fuller St., Washington, D. C. One daughter, born in 1936.

## 1919

Laura E. Panebaker—Teacher—116 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.

Marion Bell—Mrs. Louis G. Stanton, 5728—29th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.

## 1920

Mary C. Bones—Mrs. W. S. Jackson—Died on December 20, 1936.

Bertha Morgan—Married Frank Robert Hutton, ex-'22—Greensboro, N. C. Four sons.

John E. ("Pinkie") Norment—Av. R. Suenz Pena 832, Buenos Aires, Argentina. Dr. and Mrs. Norment have a little girl.

## 1921

George D. Resh—Dentist—Hampstead, Md.

Mary Dinsmore—Mrs. John Herlihy, Albany, N. Y. Three sons.

## 1922

R. K. Lewis—Sales correspondent—Chicago, Ill.

Margaret Coonan—Studying law at the University of Maryland.

Myrtle Lankford—Mrs. A. W. Todd, Princess Anne, Md.—Son, Arthur, Jr., born October 11, 1936.

## WILLIAM WILEY CHASE

We give you Dr. William Wiley Chase, Class of 1923.

However commendable may be the practice of saying pretty things about worth-while persons posthumously, it nevertheless occurs to us that many such persons might have enjoyed knowing in this world that their lives and actions were not wholly unobserved and unappreciated by their fellows. Again, as a Mr. Shakespeare once pointed out, there is a danger that along with the bones of many of us is buried the good that we do, leaving for posterity only our evil (perhaps because the latter makes for livelier conversation and reading; the worthy bard does not elucidate).

We therefore nominate for special consideration and recognition one of our number who at thirty-five is today a leading surgeon of Washington, D. C. He is already known to you as your distinguished Alumni Association President of 1935-36.

Dr. Chase was born in Baltimore, Maryland, June 5, 1902, the son of the late Reverend John T. Chase, Presbyterian minister. His scholastic education was achieved at Towson High School and Baltimore City College. The four years of college life at Western Maryland extended from 1919 to 1923. His successes here along academic, oratorical, and military lines lose luster only when thrown against the background of his attainments in the social graces.

Dr. Chase's principal studies in medicine and surgery were made at the University of Maryland, from 1923 to 1927. After receiving the degree of Doctor of Medicine there, he spent three years at the South Baltimore General Hospital as interne and house surgeon. Transferring then to Washington, he spent one year at Garfield Memorial Hospital as house surgeon. He very soon became associated with Dr. Charles Stanley White, Professor of Surgery at George Washington University; this association lasted for two years, at which time he was made Instructor in Clinical Surgery at that University.

The signal and well-deserved honor of being admitted to fellowship in the American College of Surgeons was awarded to Dr. Chase in October, 1934.

He was married in March, 1932, to Miss Jean Rametz, of Washington, D. C. Dr. and Mrs. Chase have one daughter, Jeanette, born in November, 1934.

Dr. Chase's wide private and public practice in Washington results from the confidence in his professional skill and integrity which he has inspired among his patients, his fellow surgeons and physicians. To his friends, and particularly to those from Western Maryland, he is and will be best known for his loyalty and good fellowship.

## 1924

Elmer K. Chandler—H. S. Principal—Libertytown, Md. A six-year-old daughter.

Elizabeth Ward—Mrs. Martin Bankert, 2903 Baker St., Baltimore, Md.

## 1925

Osborne M. Reynolds—Inspector, N. Y. Life Ins. Co.—623 Allendale St., Baltimore, Md.

P. Alvah Boyles—Veneer manufacturer—Thomasville, N. C.

## 1926

Ruth Harryman—Mrs. J. F. Wynn—Government secretary—1458 Columbia Rd., Washington, D. C.

Elizabeth H. Stubbs—Head of Social Studies Dept. in Smith Jr. H. S.—817 Penn. Ave., York, Pa.

## 1927

Virginia Wilson—Mrs. Wilmore Shockley, Pittsville, Md.—Married November 14, 1936.

Maud E. Brown—The engagement of Miss Brown to Carl Stephen Urtig, of Pittsfield, Mass., has recently been announced. The wedding will take place this summer.

## 1928

Allan M. Lankford—Dentist—4309 Hill Rd., Baltimore, Md.

Edith O. Lynch—Teacher, Wilmington Trade School—401 Elizabeth Ave., Bellefonte, Wilmington, Del.

## 1929

Ruth E. Marker—Became the bride of Frederick William Caspari, Jr., of Baltimore, on December 19, 1936, at Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster.

Katharine Grumbine—Was married at the same church on New Year's Day to Harry B. Whitehead, of Framingham, Mass.

Elwood Hawkins—A student at the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia. Was soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Lyric in Baltimore on January 13, 1937.

## 1930

H. Elizabeth Mitchell—Married to Richard Smith Coale, ex-'32, December 26, 1936, at the Grove Presbyterian Church, Aberdeen, Md.

Nila V. Wallace—Spending the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla.

## 1931

Victoria A. Bundick—Social worker, Philadelphia County Relief Board—3300 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Roy Edwards—Has recently accepted a position with the Socony Vacuum Oil Co., New York City.

Victoria Smith—Miss Smith's marriage to Howard A. Stone took place February 20, 1937, in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Stone are making their home at 140 Waverly Place, New York.

## 1932

Margaret Myers—Mrs. Albert P. Tucker—Married July 18, 1936. Living at 3934 Lowndes Ave., Baltimore. Teaching at Sparrows Point H. S.

Sara Robinson—Mrs. Clarence J. Sullivan, Fallston, Md. Married June 24, 1936. Teaching at Slate Ridge H. S., Cardiff, Md.

## 1933

Elizabeth Andrews and Russell Herbst—Married on December 19, 1936, at the M. E. Church, Hurlock, Md. Ida Dufhorne was maid of honor. Mr. Herbst is a member of the Sparrows Point H. S. faculty.

Anna Doris Pope—Mrs. T. H. Carey, Salisbury, Md.—Teacher, Nanticoke (Md.) H. S.

Ann Johnson—Appears frequently in productions of the Play-Arts Guild in Baltimore. The most recent one was "Patience," the Gilbert and Sullivan opera.

## 1934

Frank Mitchell—Teacher in the Heb-ron (Md.) H. S.

Anna Irene Hutchins—Became the bride of James Elliott King on January 9, 1937, in the Asbury M. E. Church, Barstow, Md.

Sarah Fadeley—Mrs. Benjamin C. Stevens—Mr. and Mrs. Stevens have announced the arrival of Benjamin Charles, Jr., on February 27, 1937.



MR. AND MRS.

MURRAY

## 1935

Catherine Rose and Wilson Murray, '33, were married at Long Beach, Calif., on November 21, 1936, with Paul Bates, '31, and Mrs. Bates in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Murray are living at 1346 Buena Vista St., Ventura, Calif.

J. Marker Dern—Recently was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of Virginia.

Harry Murphy—Married Bernice Parker on December 23, 1936. Mr. Murphy is the commercial teacher at the Oxon Hill H. S., Anacostia, D. C.

## 1938

James V. Brennan, ex-'38, and Mrs. Brennan (Margaret Gillelan, ex-'37), of Los Angeles, Calif., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Peter Fox, February 18, 1937.

## Class of 1936

Into widely different fields have gone the members of the Class of 1936.

Of the seventy-six graduates in the Department of Education, the following have secured teaching positions: Edward Beauchamp—Pocomoke City; Carl Bollinger, William Bratton, Joseph Pilson, Catherine Hall—Glen Burnie; Joshua Cockey—Baldwin; Thomas Eveland—Marion Station; Jean Baer, Alverda Ford, Rachel Dunn, Harry Griggs—Fort Hill H. S., Cumberland; Vernon Simpson—Sandy Spring; Herbert Stevens—Brierly Military Academy, near Washington, D. C.; Wayne Strassbaugh—Cambridge; Edwin Zimmerman, Elizabeth Wolford—Millersville; Mary Barbour Dixon—Newport News, Va.; Helen Ewing—North East; Rosalie Gilbert—Federalburg; Ethel Gorsuch—Poolesville; Elinore Grier—Md. H. S., Delmar, Del.; Elizabeth Hagen—Elkton and Chesapeake City; Mildred Hammond—Bladensburg; Mary Catherine Hall—Laurel, Del.; Elizabeth Houck—Grantsville; Margaret Lansdale—Silver Spring; Martha Miller—Kitzmill; Jessie May Morris—Aberdeen; Marguerite Ringler—Lewes, Del.; Virginia Roberts—Towson; Charlotte Spicer—Greensboro; Helen Stump—Taneytown; Muriel Waltz—Frederick; Allie M. Boyce, Ruth Falkenstein, Thyra Waltham—Baltimore City; Anne Kean—Notre Dame College; Gladys McCollister, Claude Ouler—Baltimore Business College; Jayne Roof, School for the Blind, Overlea; Kathryn Wentz—Sykesville. Rosalie Silberstein is a regular substitute in Baltimore City.



MR. BIEHL AND MR. READ

A number are continuing their studies. Doing advanced work in the field of biology are Edgar Hollis at U. of Md., Catherine Reindollar at Mercy Hospital in Baltimore, and Aubrey Schneider at Hopkins. Harold Biehl, Simeon McKline, Donald Roop, and Webster Strayer are attending the U. of Md. Medical School. Edward Gault, James Richards, and Charles Read are in preparation for



MR. BRATTON, President

the ministry at the Westminster Theological Seminary. Thomas Stevenson is studying electrical engineering at Hopkins. Ethalinda Brower acts as assistant in the clinical laboratory at the Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago. Louise Birely is studying piano and voice at The Packard School of Music, Wilmington. Josephine Dawson is enrolled at the Long Island College of Medicine, Brooklyn, N. Y. Catherine Kephart is a student dietitian at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia. Doris Smedes is taking a secretarial course at The Packard School, N. Y. C., and Donald Prince, at Strayer College, Washington, D. C. Harold White is taking a managerial course at the Western Union School, Bloomfield, N. J., and will be placed in their Hagerstown office in March. Marguerite Carrara is working toward an advanced degree at Columbia University.

Allen Dudley is associated with Congoleum-Nairn Co., near Westminster; Robert Bennett with the Standard Lime and Stone Co., Martinsburg, W. Va.; Robert Brooks with the Chevrolet Co. in Baltimore; Ralph Graham with Western Electric Co., Baltimore; Guy Griffen with Williams and Wilkins Publishing Co., Baltimore; Joseph Lipsky with the Bethlehem (Pa.) Steel Co.; Andrew Riley with the People's Drug Co., Washington, D. C.; and Ray Shipley with Helena Rubenstein's Salon, Baltimore.

George Miller and Howard Kidwell are chemists; Mr. Miller at South River, N. J., and Mr. Kidwell at Perth Amboy, N. J.



MR. AND MRS. WADE

Stationed at Fort Meade, Md., are Rutherford Daneker, Rodman Haynes, William Humphries, and Royer Shipley. Maurice Roberts is at Fort Jay, N. Y., and James Woodbury at Fort McKinley, Portland, Me.

Anna Baker, Mabel Steger, and Cora Virginia Perry are at the College in the positions of assistant dietitian, manager of the Coffee Shop, and secretary, respectively.

The Social Security Act provided Margaret Hewick with a job. Her present address is 2515 N. Charles Street, Baltimore. Mary Boyer acts as laboratory assistant in the medical offices of her father and brother in Damascus. She plans to study dietetics at Sibley Hospital in Washington. Jane Leigh is secretary to a Baltimore dentist and lives at home. Zaida McKenzie has a secretarial position at the Yale University Library. Grace Wood is employed by the Julius Garfinkel Co., of Washington, D. C. Henrietta Twigg is working in her father's office in Hampstead. Lee Irwin is at present in the office of the Board of Education, Bel Air. Walter Mullix is an automobile salesman for E. W. Mullinix, Eldersburg. Henry Himler manages his mother's store in Westminster. Marvel Jackson is a hostess at "Cruise Inn", Annapolis. Edward Corbin and Ruth Snider are working under the W. P. A., the former in the manual arts department of the Westminster H. S., and the latter as director of choirs and glee clubs.



MRS. WILKE AND MRS. HUFF

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Virginia Hoshall to Lyman Huff on Sept. 21, 1935. Elinor Tollenger, now Mrs. Peter Wilke, lives at Sparrows Point in the same apartment house with Mr. and Mrs. John Morris (Miss Day, formerly art instructor at the College) and their young son, "Sandy". Cynthia Hales Gladden is at Rogersville, Pa., where her husband is a minister. Frank Wade and Elizabeth Wine, '35, were married by President Holloway in Baker Chapel on February 6, 1937.

So far as we can learn, Sally Burtner, Elizabeth Byrd, Annabelle Eby, Mary Alice Patterson, Ellen Payne, Idamee Riley, and Miriam Whitfield are at home.



It is not too soon to begin to make plans for close reunions in June. Last year at commencement many unusually successful reunions took place and all who shared in the joys of that occasion are looking forward with pleasure to the next assembling of their classmates.

The classes which are in line for reunion this summer are: 1872, 1877, 1882, 1887, 1892, 1897, 1902, 1907, 1912, 1917, 1922, 1927, and 1932. Class presidents! Your classmates are counting upon you to organize and arrange interesting reunions. Get in touch with the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association. Class members! Begin to talk and write to other members of your class, encouraging them to meet you on College Hill in June.

The ladder of life is full of splinters, but they always prick the hardest when we're sliding down.

With Pitcairn Island and its story, "The Mutiny on the Bounty," so much before the public at present, the following communication received at Christmas by John Paul Reese, the little son of Rev. Paul Reese, '96, and the grandson of the late Professor James W. Reese, will be of interest:

#### PITCAIRN ISLAND

Navy Department  
Navy Bay  
Pitcairn Island, S.P.O.

This is to certify that a commission as Captain of the Pitcairn Naval Reserves has been granted to:

Master John Paul Reese  
Rockport, Texas, U.S.A.

to take effect from this day, November 13, 1936.

Signed: Richard Edgar Christian,  
Chief Magistrate  
Richard B. Fairclough,  
Commodore, P.N.R.

(Richard Edgar Christian is the great-great-grandson of Fletcher Christian, the leader of the mutineers. Richard B. Fairclough is an old sailor friend and correspondent of Rev. Mr. Reese and has been for many years a resident of Pitcairn Island.)

Mr. Reese writes: "Many, many years ago my father introduced me to the wonderful story of Pitcairn Island in which he showed very romantic interest. And now it seems strange that during the last few years I have been in such close personal touch with that distant speck of land in the South Pacific. I have the Captain's Commission framed and it hangs on the wall of my study with my own discharge from the barkentine Good News dated 31 years ago. In looking up this matter to get his uniform according to Hoyle, I find that as he is assigned to the Flag Ship, he ranks as Captain of the Fleet and when he reports for active duty and goes aboard he must wear the uniform of a Rear Admiral and hoist his own flag."

Many are the proponents and many the opponents of coeducation. A firm believer in the wisdom of educating men and women on the same campus once cited the fact that she knew of only one instance where marriage between graduates of her college had ended in divorce. Western Marylanders might well voice a similar expression. Altogether there have been considerably more than two hundred marriages between our alumni, and the percentage of divorce is practically zero—which speaks well for Western Maryland and coeducation.



Every alumnus is so closely bound to Western Maryland College that no good can come to the College that will not in a measure bring him good; no ill may befall it that will not in a measure bring him ill.

Dieting is the triumph of mind over platter.

There is a settled conviction among most men that a genius is born and not made. Not only is this theory a false one, but it is also a dangerous one. It sends thousands of men into the second line trenches of life merely because they don't believe they belong in the first line. How much wiser is the definition a practical man gave recently when he declared: "Genius is simply taking enough pains to do it right."

Life is a vessel to be filled, not a goblet to be drained.

Enrolling in the preparatory department of the College back in 1868-69, Miss Ada Beall Norment has evidenced an interest in the College ever practically its entire life. From her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., she writes:

THEN \* \* \* NOW

A child is climbing College Hill, look!  
Carrying a new blue spelling book.  
It's Tommy Ward's niece, growing so tall,  
She is starting in to school this fall.  
With shy blue eyes and soft reddish curls  
She is one of the very young girls.  
And says, "If lessons were all in rhyme  
I could learn them in double-quick time."  
She takes words from the blue spelling book  
To make verses by hook or by crook.  
As: My Uncle Tom is a man so tall,  
But I am not scared of him at all.  
To boys and girls, he is so kind,  
A nicer man you cannot find.

\* \* \* \* \*  
Sixty-five years and more as I ken  
Have swiftly passed away since then.  
Now her great-niece is here on the Hill.  
With facts and fancies, her mind to fill.  
Margaret writes verses, quite a few—  
A very fine thing for her to do.  
So, the great-aunt thought it would be fun  
To take up the pen, and write her one.

Keep a brave heart. Study hard, very!  
Reinforce your vocabulary.  
Then take your pen and write, write, write,  
Let no one dare put you to flight.  
For great-aunt she is wishing to be  
To a W. M. C. celebrity.

In the latest issue of *The Gold Bug*, the college newspaper, there appeared the following contribution from the above mentioned grandniece:

Death must be like that, I think—  
A November gray sky  
And hazy horizon;  
A painful weight  
On the eye and heart,  
And yet a certain stabling joy  
Of being able to see  
God in it.

L. M. PACKWOOD, '40.

ETC.: Sign used to make others believe that you know more than you do.

John Ruskin said: "You do not educate a man by telling him what he knew not, but by making him what he was not and what he will remain forever." It sends thousands of men into the second line trenches of life merely because they don't believe they belong in the first line. How much wiser is the definition a practical man gave recently when he declared: "Genius is simply taking enough pains to do it right."

Not in the clamor of the crowd,  
Nor in the shouts and plaudits of the throng,  
But in ourselves are triumph and defeat.









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L. M. PACKWOOD, '40.

ETC.: Sign used to make others believe that you know more than you do.

John Ruskin said: "You do not educate a man by telling him what he knew not, but by making him what he was not and what he will remain forever." The true aim of education was probably never more forcefully defined. One is conscious of the tendency in college life today to stress knowing much rather than becoming much. The church-related college is striving to include in its educational program the heart as well as the head. High intellectual achievement is not to be sacrificed but is rather to be combined with equally high moral and spiritual attainments.

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But in ourselves are triumph and defeat.



Vol. XVIII

No. 7

Western Maryland College  
BULLETIN

*Summer Session Number*

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*June 21 - August 30*

First Term,        June 21 - July 26

Second Term, July 27 - August 30

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WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

April, 1937

Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1931, at the Postoffice at Westminster, Md., under the act of August 24, 1912. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1917. Published Monthly during the school year.

## SUMMER SESSION

1937

### CALENDAR

June 21, Monday	Registration, First Term.
June 22, Tuesday	Class work begins.
July 26, Monday	First Term closes. Registration for Second Term.
July 27, Tuesday	Class work begins.
August 30, Monday	Summer Session closes.
September 28, Tuesday	Freshmen enter for Fall Term.

Western Maryland College Bulletin  
VOL. XVIII—NO. 7

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SUMMER SESSION NUMBER

*Sixth Summer Session*

*June 21 - August 30*

First Term, June 21 - July 26

Second Term, July 27 - August 30

1937



WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

APRIL, 1937

# WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

## SUMMER SESSION

1937

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### OFFICERS OF ADMINISTRATION

FRED GARRIGUS HOLLOWAY, LL.D., *President*

WILLIAM ROBERTS MCDANIEL, Sc.D., *Vice-President and Treasurer*

SAMUEL BIGGS SCHOFIELD, A. M., *Dean of the College*

ALVEY MICHAEL ISANOGL, Ed.D., *Dean of the School of Education*  
*Director of the Summer Session*

CARL LAWYER SCHAEFFER, B.S.E., *Assistant Treasurer*

ANNA HOUCK ISANOGL, *Registrar*

### FACULTY

WILSIE ANNE ADKINS  
Assistant Librarian

CHARLES P. ANSON, A.M.  
Instructor in Economics  
North Carolina University

*Economics*  
*Sociology*

CLOYD LAWRENCE BENNIGHOF, M.S.  
Assistant Professor of Biology

*Biology*

LLOYD MILLARD BERTHOLF, Ph.D.  
Professor of Biology

*Biology*

INNES BOYER, A.M.  
English, Hagerstown High School

*English*  
*Education*

CARLOS C. CRAWFORD, A.M.  
Assistant Professor of Business Administration  
and Commercial Education

*Commercial Education*

HOUSTON G. CURD, B.C.S.  
Commercial Department, Westminster High School

*Commercial Education*

ALFRED W. DE LONG  
Instructor in Music

*Music*

MARY O. EBAUGH, Ed.D.  
Professor of Education

*Education*

## FACULTY—(Continued)

RAYMOND S. HYSON, A.B. Superintendent of Schools, Carroll County	<i>Education</i>
EDGAR B. JENKINS, Ph.D. Associate Professor of Classics	<i>Latin</i>
SAMUEL M. JENNESS, A.M. Administrative Assistant to Superintendent of Schools, Carroll County	<i>Social Science</i>
ROBERT T. KERLIN, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of English and History	<i>English</i>
LAWRENCE CALVIN LITTLE, D.D. Dean of the School of Religious Education	<i>Education</i>
EVELYN LELIA MUDGE, Ed.D. Assistant Professor of Education	<i>Education</i>
L. ETHEL OWEN Instructor in Music	<i>Music</i>
MARIE PARKER, B.S. Assistant Professor of Physical Education	<i>Physical Education</i>
ADELENE J. PRATT State Director of Libraries, Maryland Public Library Commission	<i>Library Science</i>
MILSON CARROLL RAYER, B.E. Instructor in Physics	<i>Geology Physics</i>
ADDIE BELLE ROBB, A.M. Assistant Professor of History	<i>History</i>
ALFRED P. SCOTT, A.M. Vice-Principal, Forest Park High School, Baltimore	<i>Education</i>
GERTRUDE MORGAN SHIPLEY Instructor in Music	<i>Music</i>
CLYDE ALLEN SPICER, Ph.D. Professor of Mathematics	<i>Mathematics</i>
MARGARET A. TRIBBLE, A.M. Professor of French, Blue Ridge College	<i>French Education</i>
MINNIE MARSDEN WARD, A.M. Librarian	
THEODORE MARSHALL WHITFIELD, Ph.D. Professor of History	<i>History</i>
GEORGE STOCKTON WILLS, Lit.D. Professor of English	<i>English</i>

### A GENERAL STATEMENT

Western Maryland College closes its seventieth regular session June 7 and opens its sixth summer session June 21, 1937. This session is an integral part of the college year. The ten-week summer session, divided into two five-week terms, is two-thirds of one semester; and three summer sessions earn the credits of two semesters, or one college year. The summer session as organized achieves certain definite objectives:

1. 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 work at Western Maryland.
2. It enables college graduates with satisfactory records to pursue during the summer session advanced courses leading to the degree of Master of Arts. For the student in Education, the year of advanced work is invaluable. The fifth year or the equivalent of the Master's degree as a requirement for high school teaching is becoming more general, especially in the larger cities.
3. It enables 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 college.
4. It enables those who are doing college work in extension to continue the work during vacation.
5. It enables teachers and others to work for self-improvement and for advanced credit during the vacation period, and to do college work, carrying residence credit, through the continuous ten-week session.
6. It enables elementary and high school teachers to renew certificates and to obtain advanced credits for the work completed. The requirement for renewal may be met during the first or second term of the summer session. In the case of the elementary teachers, the credits earned in summer may be applied toward renewal, the advanced first grade certificate, and college graduation; in the case of the high school teachers, toward renewal, the high school principal's certificate, and the Master's degree.

There is frequent demand on the part of those working for renewal or advancement of elementary certificates for courses more functional for elementary teaching than those usually offered. This demand is met in the summer session by such courses as Public School Music and Physical and Health Education, given specifically for the elementary teacher and by such courses as The World and Living Things, Character Education, Statistical Method, Economic Geography, Principles of Sociology, and other courses, which are given with the elementary teaching and learning problems very much in mind.

However, elementary teachers holding first grade certificates may renew by taking all academic or content courses. We quote from the by-law which applies: "It is recommended that two semester hours of the summer school credit presented for the renewal of a full first grade, elementary school principal's, high school teacher's, or high school principal's certificate, relate to the applicant's work. These credits may be in

education or in an academic subject which the applicant is teaching. The other course or courses taken in summer school may be free electives." It is accepted that most of the cultural courses on the college level relate to the work of the elementary teacher.

Certainly with the preponderance of education courses which the teacher has had in normal school and, frequently, in summer schools since graduation, and with professional guidance which she has under Maryland's excellent system of supervision, it is apparent that the urgent need of the elementary teacher is for additional content rather than professional courses. The State Department asks that credits offered by normal school graduates for the advanced certificate be earned in subject-matter or content courses.

The enrollment of the summer session is made up largely of teachers and prospective teachers, and the courses offered are made as functional as they can well be made to keep them on the college level. The classes are small, enabling the instructor to follow the individual interests of the students and to use individual and group conferences in lieu of or to supplement the formal recitation, lecture, and discussion.

Most of the work of the summer session has been on the undergraduate level, accredited toward the renewal or the advancing of the grade of certificate and toward the A. B. degree. Hence most of the courses offered are of the academic or content type rather than professional.

### ADVANCED STUDY

There are attending the summer session for advanced study an increasing number of college graduates, most of them high school teachers, who have as their objective the Master's degree or the principal's certificate, or both. The College is making provision for this group, and the graduate work in education is approved by the State Department as meeting the requirements for a Maryland high school principal's certificate.

Graduates of Western Maryland College or of any other accredited institution of collegiate grade may undertake additional study at Western Maryland College.

### THE DEGREE OF MASTER OF ARTS

The degree of Master of Arts will be conferred upon those students whose candidacy and program of study have been approved by the Committee on Graduate Study and who have fulfilled the following requirements:

1. At least a year of residence (thirty-four semester hours), or its equivalent, at Western Maryland College.
2. The satisfactory completion of a problems or reading course in the field in which the student did his major or minor study for the Bachelor's degree. This course shall be equivalent in credit to not less than six nor more than ten semester hours of regular course instruction and shall include the preparation of an essay on some phase of the study, which shall demonstrate breadth of study, power of analysis, original thought, logical treatment, and competent expression. Such a course is offered in each department giving graduate work.
3. The completion of the remainder of the thirty-four semester hours of study in advanced courses (numbered 301 or above) with a



grade of B or better in each course. These courses may be taken in not more than three related departments including that in which the student is writing his essay (described in paragraph 2), provided he has already completed at least twelve semester hours of study in each department in which the courses are chosen.

4. The passing of general examinations in the field in which the student has written his essay or thesis and in one other of his fields of study for the Master of Arts degree.

## OTHER GENERAL INFORMATION

**LOCATION.**—The College occupies an eminence at the west end of Westminster, nearly one thousand feet above tidewater, affording a view of town and landscape rarely equaled for beauty. College Hill is ten degrees cooler in summer than the surrounding valleys half a mile away. The elevation, good water, and mountain breezes make summer work here a pleasure.

Westminster is a city of about five thousand inhabitants, thirty miles northwest of Baltimore and fifty miles north of Washington. It is on the Western Maryland Railway and is accessible from all points by good hard roads.

**INSTRUCTIONAL PLANT.**—Science Hall, Lewis Hall, and the Library will be open for summer classroom and laboratory work. The College Library has been pronounced the best working library in the State outside of Baltimore.

**LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS.**—Blanche Ward Hall, the newest of the residence halls for women, and McKinstry Hall, one of the men's dormitories, will be open for summer school students. Meals will be served in the College Dining Hall. Other buildings and improvements on the eighty acre campus, including Hoffa Field and other athletic grounds, tennis courts, and the golf course, are available for summer school students without cost.

**STUDENT'S OUTFIT.**—It is necessary for each student to bring the following articles: bed linen, pillow, blankets, and couch cover for a single bed, towels and personal articles. Commercial laundries will do student work at a nominal cost.

**ADMISSION.**—Applicants must present evidence of satisfactory preparation for College. This may be graduation from an accredited senior high school or graduation from an approved secondary school.

Students over twenty-one years of age may enter for special work upon satisfying the College and the department concerned that they can pursue the course with credit.

**REGISTRATION.**—All students must register for the first term on or before Monday, June 21; for the second term on or before July 26. Each term of the summer session meets the State requirement of thirty days of recitation. Perfect attendance is necessary to obtain full credit. Registration may be made by mail. Those wishing to avail themselves of this privilege will write for the necessary blanks, fill out and return with the registration fee of five dollars.

## EXPENSES

Registration Fee, one or both terms.....	\$ 5.00
Tuition, each term .....	30.00
Room and Board, two in a room, each term.....	40.00
Room and Board, one in a room, each term.....	50.00
Expenses, not including books and laboratory fees, one term.....	75.00
Both terms.....	145.00

## COURSES OF STUDY

First term courses are designated by odd numbers; second term courses, by even numbers; and session or two term courses, by double numbers. When these double numbers are separated by a hyphen, both terms must be completed before any credit is given; when double numbers are separated by a comma, credit is given for the first term whether the second term is completed or not. Courses numbered 300 and above may receive graduate credit; those numbered 500 and above are graduate courses.

Periods are eighty minutes long, or one and one-half college hours; and the expression, "six times a week," means nine college hours of recitation weekly. The student normally carries two such courses and earns six semester hours credit in a five-week term, twelve semester hours in the ten-week term.

In several departments, courses in advance of those catalogued will be conducted, on demand, as conference courses. This work will be in charge of the head of the department concerned who will determine the eligibility of the student, the manner in which the course will be conducted and checked, and the credits earned.

Following each course title is the scheduled time of the course and the room or rooms in which the course is conducted. Classrooms in Lewis Hall are designated by letter; those in Science Hall, by number.

## BIOLOGY

S 101-102. GENERAL BIOLOGY.	Lec. 10:40	39	MR. BENNIGHOF
	Lab. 12:40	32	

An introductory study of the principles of living things, illustrated by selected forms from the plant and animal kingdoms. It is designed for general interest and scientific orientation and is a prerequisite to advanced work in biology.

Laboratory fee, \$8.00.

Six hours of recitation and six hours of laboratory weekly.

*Credit, six semester hours.*

S 103, 104. THE WORLD AND LIVING THINGS.	9:20	39	DR. BERTHOLF
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A correlation course in the physical and biological sciences, attempting to present a brief and unified picture of the nature of the world and of living things, making use of as many visual aids as possible but without formal laboratory work. Designed for those who expect to take no further courses in science in college.

Course fee, to cover cost of maintenance of visual material and transportation on field trips, \$5.00.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours each term.*

- S 209. GENERAL BOTANY.    Lec. 10:40    34    DR. BERTHOLF  
                                      Lab. 12:40    34

A study of the structure and reproduction of typical plants from all phyla, with special emphasis on the flowering plants. Considerable time is given to the collection and study of local flora, which is especially abundant and varied during summer.

Laboratory fee, \$5.00.

Six hours of recitation and six hours of laboratory weekly.

*Credit, three semester hours.*

- S 210. INVERTEBRATE ZOOLOGY.    Lec. 9:20    30    MR. BENNIGHOF  
                                      Lab. 2:00    30

This course seeks to present a unified picture of the whole kingdom of invertebrates—their structure and interrelationships, and the probable evolutionary origin of the various subdivisions. Special attention is given to fauna growing in the waters and on the land of this state.

Laboratory fee, \$5.00.

Six hours of recitation and six hours of laboratory weekly.

*Credit, three semester hours.*

- S 305. ANIMAL ECOLOGY AND BEHAVIOR.    Lec. 9:20    34  
    Lab. 2:00    34  
    MR. BENNIGHOF

A study of the relation of animals to their surroundings; the effect upon animal life of the various environmental factors, and the adaptations of animals for meeting these factors. Particular stress is placed on the field work in which much attention is paid to the insect life of the vicinity and to the environment in which different insects are found.

Laboratory fee, \$5.00.

Six hours of recitation and six hours of laboratory and field work weekly. *Credit, three semester hours.*

Any of our other regularly catalogued courses may be offered if there is sufficient demand and if arranged for in advance.

**SUMMER WORK AT THE CHESAPEAKE BIOLOGICAL LABORATORY.** Western Maryland College graduates and advanced students in biology are admitted to courses given at the State Biological Research Laboratory at Solomon's Island. The College cooperates with other institutions of the State in furnishing the staff and gives credit for courses taken. The Laboratory is open from June until September, inclusive; and during the season of 1937, courses will be offered in the following subjects: Algae, Animal Ecology, Invertebrate Zoology, Diatoms, Economic Zoology, Physiology, and Biological Problems. Each class is limited to eight matriculants, runs for six weeks, and carries three hours credit. Not more than two courses may be taken by a student at one time. Laboratory facilities, boats of various kinds, and shallow water collecting devices are furnished without cost. Students wishing credit at Western Maryland College for courses to be taken at the Laboratory must be approved by the Biology Department, must register with the College Registrar in advance, and must pay the fee of \$8.00 a course. No other fees or tuition charges are assessed. Board and room may be obtained at reasonable cost near the Laboratory.

For full information consult special announcement, which may be obtained from Dr. R. V. Truitt, Director, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

## CHEMISTRY

## S 201-202. GENERAL CHEMISTRY.

To be arranged.

A systematic study of the elements and their compounds, with the fundamental laws and theories.

Laboratory fee, \$10.00.

Six hours of recitation and six hours of laboratory weekly.

*Credit, six semester hours.*

## COMMERCIAL EDUCATION

The following are education courses, planned for teachers in the commercial field, and assume a certain mastery of the subject matter of the several commercial branches. S 401 is planned for teachers with some experience. Elementary shorthand, typewriting, and bookkeeping will be arranged if there is demand.

## S 301. IMPROVEMENT OF THE TEACHING OF JUNIOR BUSINESS TRAINING.

8:00 E MR. CURD

The objectives, content, and methods of the high school course usually called Junior Business Training; its place in the vocational and in the general curricula.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

## S 401. PROBLEMS OF COMMERCIAL EDUCATION IN HIGH SCHOOL.

12:40 D

A lecture-conference course using outstanding men and women in the field of commercial and secondary education as lecturers. Conference leader, Mr. Crawford.

The place of the different commercial branches in vocational and in general education; materials and content of the several commercial subjects; vocational placement of high school commercial graduates; the place of commercial education in small town or rural high school; other topics vital to the field.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

## S 437. IMPROVEMENT OF THE TEACHING OF SHORTHAND.

9:20 D MR. CRAWFORD

A course planned to meet the practical needs of experienced and prospective teachers of shorthand who want to improve their teaching methods.

There will be daily demonstrations consisting of a forty-minute instruction period in which the instructor teaches shorthand by the "functional method" to a beginning class of regular high school pupils. Students who take this course will observe these daily demonstrations and will then attend the lecture periods which follow.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

## S 439. IMPROVEMENT OF THE TEACHING OF BOOKKEEPING AND BUSINESS PRACTICE.

9:20 E MR. CURD

Types of courses; selection of content; methods; the place of first and second year bookkeeping in the commercial curriculum.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

## S 441. IMPROVEMENT OF THE TEACHING OF TYPING.

10:40 M MR. CRAWFORD

A course planned to meet the practical needs of experienced and prospective teachers of typing.

There will be daily demonstrations consisting of a forty-minute instruction period in which the instructor teaches typing by the "high frequency word pattern method" to a beginning class of regular high school pupils. Students who take this course will observe these daily demonstrations and will then attend the lecture periods which follow.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours each term.*

## EDUCATION

Courses in secondary education are open only to students of junior rank; i. e., to graduates of normal schools and to those who have had the equivalent of two years of college work.

## S 303. APPLICATION OF PSYCHOLOGY TO EDUCATION.

9:20 20 DR. EBAUGH

The principles of psychology applied to the solution of school and classroom problems. Habit formation and the laws of learning.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

## S 304. APPLICATION OF PSYCHOLOGY TO EDUCATION.

9:20 20 DR. EBAUGH

The psychology of the high school pupil. Psychology as it affects curriculum construction and program making. Intelligence tests and their use.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

## S 311. PRINCIPLES OF HIGH SCHOOL TEACHING. 8:00 23 DR. MUDGE

The principles involved in the selection, organization, and teaching of the subject matter of the high school. Class room economy.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

## S 313. CHARACTER EDUCATION. 10:40 29

DR. LITTLE

A critical study of current theories and methods of character education; the contributions of recent research to the changing concepts of character; the conditions of character growth; and an evaluation of current methods in various educational systems.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

## S 321. EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES IN HIGH SCHOOL. 9:20 23

MR. SCOTT

The organization and administration of extra-curricular activities in the junior and senior high schools; homeroom and class organization; the guiding principles of pupil participation, particularly in their government; school clubs; the assembly; the activities period in the daily program; publications; honor societies; extra-curricular finances; athletics; other agencies in the extra-curricular program.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

## S 323. THE GUIDANCE PROGRAM IN HIGH SCHOOL. 10:40 23

MR. SCOTT

The place of the principal, the teacher, test scores, school records, etc., in the high school guidance program; opportunities for guidance in the curriculum and in other student activities.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

- S 451, 452. HISTORY OF EDUCATION. 10:40 21 DR. MUDGE

A review of the development of educational theory and practice in Europe. A study of the progress of education in the United States since 1789. The growth of democracy and nationalism in education in the leading countries of the world.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours each term.*

- S 453. EDUCATIONAL MEASUREMENT AND STATISTICS. 10:40 20 DR. EBAUGH

Testing procedures; statistical methods applied to educational data; interpreting results for the improvement of teaching.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

- S 461. THE HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL. 8:00 20 MR. HYSON

A course planned to be of practical value to the principal; his part in the organization, administration, and supervision of the junior and senior or junior-senior high school; his relation to the school board and to the superintendent. The Maryland school system will be studied and discussed.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

TEACHING COURSES. These, the so-called "methods" courses, treat the organization and teaching of the upper grade and high school subjects; the subject-content is reviewed and reorganized in the construction of large-topic or unit assignments, the systematic teaching of these units with a view to developing in the young student good independent study habits, testing for sequent learnings, etc. Each course follows very closely the outline for the course in "Special Methods" contained in By-law 30, of the Maryland State Department of Education.

- S 421. TEACHING OF ENGLISH. MISS BOYER

- S 423. TEACHING OF FRENCH. MISS TRIBBLE

- S 425. TEACHING OF MATHEMATICS. DR. MUDGE

- S 427. TEACHING OF SCIENCE.

- S 433. TEACHING OF HISTORY. MISS ROBB

- S 435. TEACHING OF LATIN. DR. EBAUGH

Each course, six times a week. (Time to be arranged).

*Credit, three semester hours each course.*

For courses in the teaching of Commercial Subjects, Public School Music, and Physical Education, and for additional courses creditable for teachers of these special subjects, refer to these departments under "Courses of Study."

#### ENGLISH

- S 201, 202. SURVEY COURSE. 8:00 35 MISS BOYER

A survey of the most important English authors to 1798; an outline of the history of English literature of the same period.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours each term.*

- S 207, 208. WORLD LITERATURE. 9:20 33 DR. KERLIN

A course of reading to acquaint the student with some of the important literary productions of ancient and modern times which have influenced the civilization of Europe and America.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours each term.*

## S 209, 210. AMERICAN LITERATURE. 10:40 35 MISS BOYER

A survey of American poetry and prose, with some attention to the development of American life as revealed in the literature.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours each term.*

## S 303. SHAKSPERE. 8:00 33 DR. KERLIN

A close study of three plays—a comedy, a tragedy, and a history—with due attention to the Elizabethan stage. The purpose of the course is to give an insight into the meaning of the plays as they were understood by an Elizabethan audience and into the staging of the plays when they were first presented.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

## S 307. MODERN ENGLISH. 9:20 31 DR. WILLS

Grammar and usage.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

## S 308. THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. 9:20 31 DR. WILLS

The aim of the course is to prepare the student to understand the structure of modern English.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

## S 318. MILTON. 8:00 33 DR. KERLIN

A study of Milton's shorter English poems, and of selected parts of *Paradise Lost*.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

## S 323. POETRY OF THE ROMANTIC PERIOD. 10:40 31 DR. WILLS

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

## S 324. POETRY OF THE VICTORIAN PERIOD. 10:40 31 DR. WILLS

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

## FRENCH

## S 103-104. SECOND YEAR FRENCH. To be arranged.

A review of grammar, the reading of standard authors.

Six times a week. *Credit, six semester hours.*

## S 305, 306. FRENCH LITERATURE OF THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY. 9:20 24 MISS TRIBBLE

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours each term.*

## S 307, 308. FRENCH CONVERSATION AND COMPOSITION. 8:00 24 MISS TRIBBLE

Composition, oral and written, including a study of phonetics and a review of grammar.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours each term.*

## GEOLOGY

## S 401. PHYSICAL GEOLOGY. 8:00 A MR. RAVER

An introduction to the principles underlying the origin of various geological formations with particular reference to Maryland. The primary objective of the course is a cultural interpretation of existing geological phenomena.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

S 402. HISTORICAL GEOLOGY. 8:00 A Mr. RAVER

A survey of the history of the earth since its origin, as revealed by the existing fossils and surface features. Some attention is paid to the development of plants and animals and the economic products formed.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

In both S 401 and S 402, a number of field trips will be made in addition to the classroom work. Traveling expenses for the trips will be arranged with the class.

## HISTORY

S 101. ROMAN HISTORY. 8:00 21 MISS ROBB

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

S 102. GREEK HISTORY. 8:00 21 MISS ROBB

This course includes a brief survey of ancient civilizations as a background for Greek History.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

S 201. MEDIEVAL EUROPEAN HISTORY. 9:20 21 MISS ROBB

A general course dealing with the development of Europe from 476 to 1500.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

S 202. MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY. 9:20 21 MISS ROBB

A general course dealing with the development of Europe from 1500 to 1815.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

S 203. AMERICAN HISTORY, 1830-1865. 8:00 27 DR. WHITFIELD

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

S 204. AMERICAN HISTORY SINCE 1914. 8:00 27 DR. WHITFIELD

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

S 305. HISTORY OF ENGLAND. 10:40 27 DR. WHITFIELD

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

S 330. AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY. 10:40 27 DR. WHITFIELD

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

## LATIN

S 105, 106. 8:00 37 DR. JENKINS

Selections from Livy's *History* and Ovid's *Metamorphoses*.  
Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours each term.*

S 201, 202. 9:20 37 DR. JENKINS

Selections from Cicero's philosophical essays and Horace's *Odes* and *Satires*.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours each term.*

Other courses may be arranged.



## LIBRARY SCIENCE

## S 301. ELEMENTARY CATALOGUING AND CLASSIFICATION.

Lec. 9:20 Library

Lab. 12:40 Library

MISS PRATT

Laboratory fee, \$3.00.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

## S 303. ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE LIBRARY.

Lec. 10:40 Library

Lab. 2:00 Library

MISS PRATT

Reference work; book selection; teaching library use.

Laboratory fee, \$3.00.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

Note:—In connection with these courses, frequent lectures on vital phases of the work are given by guest lecturers, specialists in their several fields of library service. These lectures are given afternoons and are open to all students.

## MATHEMATICS

## S 103. COLLEGE ALGEBRA. 8:00 25

DR. SPICER

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

## S 104. TRIGONOMETRY. 8:00 25

DR. SPICER

Plane and spherical.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

## S 107. SOLID GEOMETRY. 9:20 25

DR. SPICER

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

## S 304. INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICAL METHOD. 9:20 25 DR. SPICER

An application of the principles of statistics to the data and problems of economics, psychology and education. Topics treated include graphic methods, frequency distribution, averages, index numbers, measures of dispersion, normal curve, correlation.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

Courses in Analytic Geometry and Calculus will be given if there is sufficient demand.

## MUSIC

## S 101, 102. THEORY AND HARMONY. 8:00 Studio MISS OWEN

The study of scales, intervals, triads, and the chord of the dominant seventh; the harmonization of melodies and basses; keyboard harmony, sight singing, ear training, folk songs, and the elements of form.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours each term.*

## S 107, 108. MUSIC APPRECIATION. 9:20 Studio MISS OWEN

The elements of music—rhythm, melody, design, etc., as found in folk songs, and proceeding historically through selected works of the masters of symphony. The course is designed to give the average listener a better understanding and appreciation of the world's great music.

Three times a week. *Credit, one semester hour each term.*

(See note to S 331)

## S 211, 212. PIANO.

MISS OWEN

Individual instruction. Hours and credits to be arranged with the instructor.

Course fee for regular summer session students \$5.00 each term; for special students \$15.00 each term.

## S 213, 214. VOICE.

MISS OWEN  
MR. DE LONG

Individual instruction. Hours and credits to be arranged with the instructor.

Course fee for regular summer session students \$5.00 each term; for special students \$15.00 each term.

## S 331. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MUSIC. 12:40 23 MRS. SHIPLEY

The teaching of rote songs, elementary theory, sight reading, the selection of appropriate material, folk dancing, etc.

Five times a week. *Credit, two semester hours.*

Note:—This course may be taken with S 107, S 108, or with one hour of Piano or Voice to earn three hours credit.

## PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION

S 301. GAMES OF LOW ORGANIZATION. 10:40 Girls' Gymnasium  
MISS PARKER

The teaching of games suitable for large or small groups in gymnasium, school room, playground, and camps.

Twice a week and practice. *Credit, one semester hour.* (See note to Phys. Ed. S 403.)

## S 305. HEALTH EDUCATION. 9:20 Girls' Gymnasium. MISS PARKER

The principles, methods, and materials of teaching health in the high schools; correlation of health with physical education; health examination and the control of communicable diseases; school sanitation.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

S 401. PRINCIPLES OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION. 8:00 Girls' Gymnasium  
MISS PARKER

A curriculum study including the aims, objectives, selection, classification, and application of physical activities in the educational program.

Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*

S 403. MARYLAND STATE ATHLETICS. 10:40 Girls' Gymnasium  
MISS PARKER

A course in the teaching and officiating of games and athletics sponsored by the Playground Athletic League.

Four times a week and practice. *Credit, two semester hours.*

Note:—This course may be taken with S 301 to earn three hours credit.

## PHYSICS

- S 201-202. GENERAL PHYSICS. To be arranged.  
Mechanics, sound, heat, light, magnetism, and electricity. A course in general mathematics, or its equivalent, is prerequisite.  
Laboratory fee, \$5.00.  
Six hours recitation and six hours laboratory a week.  
*Credit, six semester hours.*
- S 303. PHOTOGRAPHY. 10:40 A MR. RAVEN  
A course in the principles and practice involved in taking, developing, printing, and enlarging pictures.  
Laboratory fee, \$5.00.  
Nine hours of recitation and laboratory a week.  
*Credit, three semester hours.*

## SOCIAL SCIENCE

- S 201, 202. PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS. 8:00 29 MR. ANSON  
A study of the principles of our economic organization and their application to the economic problems of the day.  
Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours each term.*
- S 323. ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY. 10:40 37 MR. JENNESS  
Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours.*
- S 331, 332. PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY. 9:20 29 MR. ANSON  
A study of social origins, social development, social progress, and social problems.  
Six times a week. *Credit, three semester hours each term.*

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SPECIAL FEATURES

The summer session is enriched and enlivened by occasional recitals, receptions, and outdoor dramatics; by lectures, demonstrations, and exhibits by specialists who have a message; by field trips for the collection of material and observation of phenomena in connection with the biology, geography, and geology courses; by instructive excursions to places economically and historically interesting, as the Battle Fields of Antietam and Gettysburg, and the libraries, art galleries, museums, and other educational nuclei in industrial Baltimore and political Washington; by afternoon and supper picnics in the gardens and parks on the campus. The community and the College unite for the instruction and entertainment of the summer group.

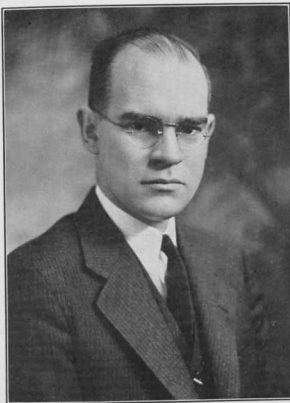


# Western Maryland College Bulletin

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Vol. XVIII No. 8  
May, 1937





## The President's Page

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I am prompted to pass on to the readers of the *College Bulletin* a very unusual experience. Since Christmas a graduate of Western Maryland College came into my office and, being seated, said, "I much prefer that I remain anonymous. I have had a little savings account that at present is not drawing a large amount of interest. I know that Western Maryland has some definite building needs, among them, a new library. I should like to make a gift for this purpose."

An envelope was handed to me. I opened it to discover that it contained \$500 in cash!

Now this loyal graduate, one whose love for our Alma Mater has always been manifest, is not numbered among those who have had unusually remunerative positions. On the contrary, a modest salary has always given expression to a more than moderate interest in Western Maryland College.

This experience cheered the heart of a college president more than you can imagine. I should call this a gift of large proportions. When I think of it, I also think of that large group of Western Marylanders who have not large amounts to give, but whose expressions of loyalty are large in relation to their ability. Indeed, if the support given our college by her alumni and friends were measured by high loyalty in relation to ability we would be forging ahead in meeting the needs which are ours.

It has been my privilege to look at Western Maryland College from three points of view; viz., as student, as alumnus, and now as president. This has made it possible to see our Alma Mater both inside and out. Into my analysis of the school are included not only my own opinion but the estimates of many alumni and friends as well as the disinterested point of view of certain educators. The result has been a conviction that Western Maryland College has made definite progress during the last fifteen years and that it has now the greatest opportunity in its history. It is a remarkable fact that we have grown all through the depression, each year surpassing the enrollment of the previous year. The registrar's office informs me that inquiries to date exceed that of the same period last year with more students than usual already registered. So I repeat it, not as a platitude but as a conviction, that Western Maryland College now has the greatest opportunity in its history. The support of its alumni and friends will guarantee its future, insuring it as an institution of permanent and lasting worth.

So I go back to the alumnus about whom I have written. It is that kind of loyalty that will make Western Maryland College a strong school,—the loyalty of one of modest income *volunteering* a gift of \$500! I know that there are those whose loyalty is just as great, who will voluntarily give expression to their loyalty in one way or another, who will certainly give evidence of their devotion whenever specific needs are presented to them.

Finally, Commencement is at hand. The program, as outlined elsewhere in this bulletin, should prove attractive. But besides that—the green campus and rolling hills, the new approach through the relocated Ward Memorial Arch at Main and Union Streets, the stirring of memories and the revival of associations on college hill and the eager welcome of all the members of our staff,—all these await you as you come.

Fred G. Holloway

## In Retrospect

One hundred years ago Carroll County was created by legislative action from lands previously contained within the boundaries of other counties. Seventy years ago next September Western Maryland College opened its doors to students. It too grew from older roots, a private academy founded in 1860. It too found authorization in state legislation, the charter being granted before the first collegiate year had gone by. Ties between college and county are far stronger, however, than mere superficial resemblances discoverable among the facts of origin.

From the very beginning the college was inculcably indebted to the county. The lovely site of the original college edifice, crowning a sylvan eminence as the first catalogues put it, has not diminished in extent of vista, in the charm of the soft greens of the spring fields, or in the brilliance of late October leaves. The air is just as clean and sharp as it was seventy years ago. Truly students of Western Maryland throughout the life of the college have had reason to rejoice as they looked about upon the hills and valleys of Carroll county and found them almost unbearably beautiful. In the college magazine for October, fifty years ago, appeared the following notice in praise of a new wing to the old main building:

"The rooms, twenty in number, for the young ladies, in the second story of 'Smith Hall,' would make the occupants of the most expensive apartments at a first class summer resort pine away with unavailing envy. They are sweet, comfortable, and of good size. And then the view! To command the outlook from one of these windows is worth twice the amount of a college bill for a year."

A location of great beauty was not the only gift from county to college, however. The records show that most of the difficulties of young colleges are financial. It takes time for a college to prove its worth, to establish such a name as will draw all men within its walls; in the meantime, extensive facilities must be created and maintained, with unusual opportunities for failure. Against such redoubtable obstacles as these the col-

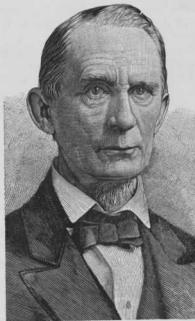
lege would have scarcely dared turn its infant face, had it not been for the generous financial support of two wealthy Westminster gentlemen, John Smith and Isaac Baile. The sponsorship of the Methodist Protestant Church one year later was timely and the assistance necessary, yet the church found the college an accomplished fact, a fact accomplished only by the love and confidence, very tangibly expressed, of two men of Carroll county.

As if location and financing were not enough, the community offered the new college two more absolutely indispensable gifts. Any such venture stands or falls absolutely by the influence, magnetism, courage, and ability of its leader. The college would not only not be what it is today, it would not be at all, had it not had available Dr. J. T. Ward as its first president. The statement is not unfounded praise of the dead great, but cold fact. The financial support of Mr. Smith and Mr. Baile was directly conditioned upon the acceptance by Dr. Ward of the presidency of the new college. Dr. Ward accepted, the money was advanced, and Western Maryland College passed from the world of dreams to the immediate reality of the ugly old square building with the bisected yard. Dr. Ward, at the time of his selection for the position—du-

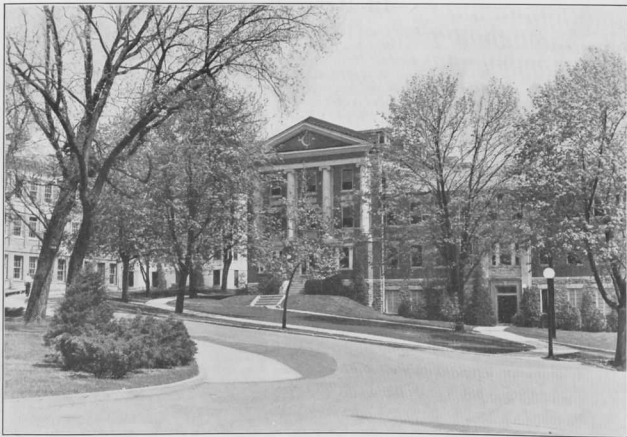
bious in honors, but challenging in responsibilities—was living in retirement in Westminster, a city in Carroll county, Maryland.

Possibly the most mandatory item in the list of component collegiate parts is the student body. Western Maryland was fortunate from the first. The first catalogue listed seventy students, and the student enrollment rose rapidly. Many a great university started more modestly and weathered many a dark period of depleted treasury and decimated enrollments. In this connection especially it is pleasant to note that Carroll county was constantly loyal to its college. It would have been easy for the wealthier people of the community to send their children to any of the nearby institutions more secure in years and reputation. Yet they did not. Of the seventy students in the 1868 catalogue, nearly sixty are from Carroll county. What a tribute is this to the name of Dr. Ward and to the devotion and confidence of the people of the county.

As the years have passed, the college has waxed strong, its roots have sunk deep, its branches spread wide. It looks out over the rolling countryside, firm on its lovely hill, comfortable in the support of church and state, somewhat scornful of the little town that sprawls across the valley below away toward Baltimore. It may be hard for some to remember that the college chose the town; it may be well to recall that the countryside did not collect about the college. It certainly is only fair to remind ourselves that the county bared its bosom for the lodging of the infant institution; that the subsistence of the young school was insured by two generous citizens of the county; that the central dynamo, the heart of the project, was a man taken from his home within the county; and that the blood within the veins, the students themselves, were drawn in large part from Carroll county. And so, as the county celebrates its centenary, it is fitting that the college in its mighty youth of three score and ten bows its knee in grateful acknowledgement of a debt that cannot be repaid, of the cherishing love of the mother guarding and guiding her offspring.



DR. J. T. WARD



THE MAIN DRIVEWAY AFTER THE REMOVAL OF WARD MEMORIAL ARCH

## Sixty-Seventh Commencement

Commencement is naturally one of the most important seasons on the Hill. To the seniors, it marks the attainment of their immediate goal and the gateway to greater opportunities and greater responsibilities; to underclassmen, it is still a challenge; to alumni, it is an occasion for renewing and strengthening old ties—associations and friendships.

This year, June Week is of particular significance since it brings to a close the seventieth session of the College. Many alumni will wish to return and join in celebrating the seventieth birthday of their Alma Mater.

Three plays by Sir James M. Barrie, noted British dramatist and playwright, have been announced by the College Players as their commencement presentations. They will be given in Alumni Hall on Friday evening, June 4, under the direction of Miss Esther Smith.

The group, "Half Hours," is made up of three one-act plays called, in the order of their presentation, "Seven Women," "Half an Hour," and "Shall We Join the Ladies?" All are sophisticated comedies, but each one shows the playwright in a slightly different mood. They are unrelated but not dissimilar.

Of the three perhaps the best known is the last one, "Shall We Join the Ladies?" When first presented at the Royal Dramatic Academy's Theatre it boasted a cast almost unrivaled in brilliancy, including as it did such noted artists as Dame Sybil Thorndike, Cyril Maude, and Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson.

The other two, while not so well known to the theatre-going public, have been widely published in collections of Barrie's works.

Members of the College Players who will appear in these productions

are Madalyn Blades, Crisfield, Md.; Elouise Gunn, Mt. Airy, Md.; Jean Harlow, Cambridge, Mass.; Elizabeth Harrison, Westminster, Md.; Ethel Lauterbach, Mt. Airy, Md.; Ruth Lunning, Cos Cob, Conn.; Mary Emily Matthews, Pocomoke City, Md.; Lillian Moore, Hagerstown, Md.; Berniece Robbins, Robbins, Md.; Mary Lou Rockwell, Hagerstown, Md.; Louise Shipley, Westminster, Md.; Janet Smith, New Windsor, Md.; Margaret Smith, Hagerstown, Md.; Ralph Lambert, Thurmont, Md.; George Needham, Lutherville, Md.; Clinton Walker, Catonsville, Md.; and John Warman, Uniontown, Pa.

Saturday, June 5, is Alumni Day. From early morning until late at night the campus will be overflowing with alumni, some of you returning for the first time to view with new eyes the scenes you have carried in memory for lo! these many years;



## COMMENCEMENT (Continued)

others coming back as you do, year after year, to meet your friends and to quicken your interest in and your love for your college; all wanting to do honor to your Alma Mater who stands in all her loveliness to face the coming years with a sense of triumph in the past and a confident hope for the future.

At nine o'clock in the morning, alumni headquarters in McDaniel Hall Lounge will be opened for the reception and registration of visiting alumni and friends. The Lounge will remain open during the entire week, with hostesses on hand to make you feel at home. Please register there as soon as you arrive.

At eleven o'clock, and again at one-thirty, tours will be organized so that anyone who wishes may have an opportunity to see the college buildings and campus. Those on the first tour will no doubt stop to watch the golf tournament which is to get under way about eleven o'clock. Those who would like to enter the tournament may do so by registering with Mr. H. Barnett Speir, at the College. Enthusiasm rather than skill is the eligibility requirement. The course, nine holes, is a beautiful one and you'll enjoy the scenery as well as the game. The winner will be announced and a prize awarded at the alumni dinner.

The traditional rivalry in baseball between alumni and varsity will be resumed at two-thirty in the afternoon. Each year this game furnishes much entertainment to both spectators and participants. Captain John M. Clayton, 7 S. Calvert Street, Baltimore, is calling for recruits and wants all the "has-beens" to get in touch with him so that he may place in the field an unbeatable nine.

President and Mrs. Holloway will be glad to meet every alumnus and friend of the College at the informal reception to be held in Robinson Garden between two-thirty and four. This is one of the most delightful spots on the campus and on Saturday afternoon you are sure to find a number of your college friends gathered there. It will be a splendid chance for you to visit with them and to learn to

know Dr. and Mrs. Holloway, if you have not already had that pleasure.

At four o'clock in Room 22, Science Hall, the annual business meeting of the Alumni Association is scheduled. Matters of importance will be brought up for discussion and action. An increased interest on the part of an increasingly large number of alumni is imperative if the Alumni Association, as such, is to figure in the advancement of the College.

Activities of the day will reach their climax in the Birthday Dinner to be served in the Dining Hall at six-thirty. Last June many more people came than could be accommodated. In order to prevent anyone's being turned away, we are asking that reservations be made in advance. The program will be an enjoyable one and short enough to permit classes having reunions to hold meetings afterward. At nine o'clock Blanche Ward Gymnasium will be open for dancing while McDaniel Hall Lounge will be available for those who prefer chatting.

Ten-thirty is the hour set for the baccalaureate service in Alumni Hall on Sunday morning. Those who have heard President Holloway speak will be glad to know that he is to preach the baccalaureate sermon. Special music will be furnished by the College Choir.

Many of you will wish to remain on the campus through the afternoon and evening. Tea will be served in the Lounge from three until five o'clock.

A new feature is being added to the Commencement program in the form of a concert to be given in Alumni Hall at seven-thirty. The College Choir, numbering forty voices, will present an hour of sacred music under the direction of Mr. Alfred de Long, of the Department of Music.

Again, at ten o'clock on Monday morning, Alumni Hall will be crowded to capacity with friends and relatives of the graduating class, which will number over one hundred members. After the conferring of degrees and awards, the class will hear an address by Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, pastor of the South Congregational Church, Springfield, Massachusetts. Dr. Gilkey, who is also a professor of religion and a trustee of the International Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield, is director of an elaborate program of institutional church work. He is the author of a number of books, among them being "A Faith for the New Generation," "Secrets of Effective Living," "What Can We Believe?" and "You Can Master Life."

Set aside the week-end of June 4 to June 7 to spend on College Hill. It will mean much to you and to your college.



THE ARCH IN ITS NEW LOCATION

BAKER CHAPEL

THE LIBRARY

BLANCHE WARD HALL

## Western Maryland College Bulletin

Published Monthly During the School  
Year by  
THE COLLEGE

WESTMINSTER, MD., MAY, 1937

Entered as second class matter, May 19, 1921, at the Postoffice at Westminster, Md., under the act of August 24, 1912. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1917.

### The Nursery School

Observers at the Western Maryland College nursery school have been interested in following the progress of the sixteen children who are enrolled this year. Even during the short time in which the children have been attending the sessions many have given evidence of improvement. Some children who had previously had but little opportunity to play with others of their own age and development have learned how to adjust to a group, others display some improved motor development, more willing adaptation to routine, more acceptable social behavior, better emotional control or improved habits and attitudes.

The children, who range in age from one and a half years to four and a half years, attend the nursery school during the mornings only.

The nursery school is conducted each year during the second semester



FRANCES, LITTLE DAUGHTER OF PROF.  
AND MRS. L. H. BRUMBAUGH

by the department of home economics of the college. Senior home economics students and others who have a desire to better understand children, assist in the daily program. In addition to the practice hours in the nursery school these students take a course in child development in which they study child guidance, physical care and development of the child and child psychology.

The students who are assisting this year are: Helen Boughton, Elaine Fennell, Margaret Hoshall, Dorothy Hull, Anna Maxwell, Parvis Robinson, Janet Smith, Virginia Taylor, Mary Alice Wigley and Oma Yaste.

### Ward Memorial Arch

Students returning to the campus last fall were immediately aware that something was missing—and soon realized that the Arch was gone. The Ward Memorial Arch, which since the summer of 1898 had spanned the main driveway through the campus, had been torn down!

The Arch was the gift of Mrs. Ulie N. Hurley, of Washington, D. C., in memory of her uncle, the late Dr. J. T. Ward, first president of the College. For many years the Arch formed a gateway through which one entered the grounds but, with the expansion of the campus, this no longer marked the entrance. In recent years, because of its narrow width, it had become hazardous to motorists and for that reason was taken down.

This spring the Arch has been recreated at the foot of the hill, where the house formerly occupied by Mr. T. K. Harrison and his family stood. Iron grillwork has been added to form gateways from which paths lead to the upper campus. The lawn has been graded and trees and shrubbery planted in front of the Arch and along the line bordering college property so that a most attractive approach to the campus has been created.

Across the way another improvement has taken place. The triangle of land at the south of Carroll Inn was purchased by the city and macadamized so as to eliminate the fork and bring the New Windsor road directly into Main Street. A stone wall with steps leading up to the Inn has been built across the front of the property.

### Clarence F. Norment

Mr. Clarence F. Norment, Senior, who has the longest record as a member of the Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College, died, after a long illness, on March 14, 1937.

The name of Norment is familiar to all who have ever attended Western Maryland College. The Norment prizes in Eloquence have been awarded annually for years. They were founded by Mr. Richard Norment. The Ward Memorial Arch was the gift of Mrs. Ulie Norment Hurley. The passing of Mr. Clarence F. Norment, Senior, is a distinct loss to the College, not only in his own going but because of the association of the name Norment in the history of Western Maryland College.



## Spring On The Campus

### Sports

"In spring a young man's fancy turns to ———." A glimpse around the campus these early spring days leaves one somewhat at a loss to supply the missing word. Tennis, base-



ball, track, golf—all clamor for his interest.

The varsity teams have been kept busy in practice for and in fulfillment of their rather lengthy schedules. None has met with glowing success but all have shown continuous improvement.

The tennismen have been setting the pace for the Terror teams thus far. To date, they have won eight of their eleven games. The following games are yet to be played on the home courts: May 15, Mt. St. Mary's; May 18, U. of Delaware; May 20, Washington College; May 22, St. John's; May 29, Catholic University; and June 5, U. of Baltimore and Alumni.

Baseball, the usual major spring sport, had a rather discouraging start. However, the team is coming along and in the Maryland Collegiate League is topped only by Washington College, which is undefeated. Frostburg Teachers will be met at Frostburg on May 22 while Loyola, Washington, and Mt. St. Mary's will travel to Westminster to meet the Terror nine on May 18, 20, and 26, respectively.

Until a year ago, Western Maryland had evinced little interest in track. This spring a team has participated in several dual meets and in the Mason and Dixon meet in which they took fifth place. However, one new record, two minutes and two seconds for the half-mile race, was set up by a Terror runner.

Another sport forcing its way to a position of importance is golf, growing as it has from a purely recrea-

tional game to a competitive sport. On May 1, the physical education department sponsored an extramural open golf tournament in which six colleges were entered. The entrants were winners of intramural matches held by the competing colleges. Next spring the plans are to place Green and Gold golfers in intercollegiate competition.

Almost every man and woman on the campus has participated in at least one of these sports as a part of the intramural program. Club and class rivalry runs high as each seeks honors in tennis, baseball, speedball, and track. Among the women, archery is also popular.



### The College Orchestra

The College Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Philip Royer, was heard in an unusually fine concert on the evening of May 7. Mr. Alfred de Long, of the voice department, and Miss Margaret Burns, a senior in piano, were the soloists.

### The College Choir

The College Choir, with Mr. de Long as director and Miss Wilsie Adkins as accompanist, will travel to Newark, N. J., for a concert on Sunday evening, May 23, at the First Methodist Protestant Church.

### The Art Club

The Art Club, which has been instrumental in bringing to the campus a number of interesting exhibits of various types of art, will exhibit the work of its own members on May 21, in the art studio.

### May Day

Western Maryland College crowned its Queen of the May on the afternoon of May 10, as students, faculty, and friends gathered on Hoffa Field to witness this traditional ceremony.

It was a lovely sight as the May Queen, Miss Mary Alice Wigley, of Millersville, Md., accompanied by twelve attendants gowned in pastel shades and carrying colorful bouquets of flowers, slowly descended the hill toward her waiting throne. A garland of flowers was placed on her head by President Holloway.

Attending the Queen were Carolyn Whiteford, Whiteford, Md.; Edythe Wuntz, Baltimore, Md.; Sue Hance, Wilson, Md.; Helen Leatherwood, Mt. Airy, Md.; Ellen Hancock, Stockton, Md.; Caroline Smith, New Windsor, Md.; Louise Jameson, Pomonkey, Md.; Dorothy Vroome, New York City; Jane Lankford, Pocomoke City, Md.; Catherine Jockel, Wilmington, Del.; Louise Nitzel, Baltimore, Md.; and Grace Smith, Cambridge, Md.

A play, "Merrymount," based upon the first American May Day and featuring a May Pole dance in the genuine Puritan fashion, was presented for the entertainment of the May Court.

At the conclusion of the revels, an outdoor supper was served to the students and faculty. Later in the evening, the May Queen and her attendants were further honored by a reception in Blanche Ward Gymnasium.



## Carroll County Centennial

A celebration of greater magnitude than anything ever before attempted in Carroll County will be held from May 30 through June 3, in observance of the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the county. Mr. W. Frank Thomas, '98, is general chairman, while Mr. J. Pearre Wantz, ex-'99, is program chairman.

In brief, program plans are as follows:

### Sunday

10:00 A. M.—Each individual church in the county will conduct services appropriate to the day and the celebration.

2:30 P. M.—A Memorial Parade has been arranged. Services will be held at the Westminster Cemetery.

8:00 P. M.—The churches of the county will hold a union service in the auditorium of the Westminster High School. A combined choir under Professor de Long and a combined orchestra under Professor Royer will furnish the music.

### Monday

10:00 A. M.—Centennial Horse Show.

2:00 P. M.—Parade of firemen and their equipment, automobiles, and commercial vehicles.

3:00 P. M.—Baseball game at the College.

### Tuesday

10:00 A. M.—Parade of school children, with floats representing old school buildings, modern classes, extra-curricular activities, etc.

1:00 P. M.—Field Day on the city playground.

8:00 to 10:00 P. M.—Street carnival with three orchestras for dancing, with a grand march at 9 o'clock.

### Wednesday

On this day, Carroll County will have as its guests many dignitaries who will appear to pay their respects to the county and its one hundred years of progress.

2:00 P. M.—"Carroll County Caravan, a Pageant of the Soil," written and directed by Dorothy Elderdice, '11, will be presented on Hoffa Field. Twenty-five hundred people will depict the outstanding events in the county's history. Beautiful floats and colorful processions will make this pageant the most elaborate one ever given in this section.

7:00 P. M.—The Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs of Westminster will be hosts to visiting members of Service Clubs from neighboring cities.

8:00 P. M.—Carroll County bands will participate in a band concert. The street carnival will continue.



FACULTY OF 1870-1871

The above picture, the earliest one of a faculty group which is available, is being used as a basis for the College Episode in the pageant.

Right to left: Miss Lydia Kesley, Miss Anna Hance, President J. T. Ward, Prof. Thomas A. Gatch, Prof. R. L. Brockett, Dr. James W. Reese, Prof. William H. Zimmerman.

## The Centennial Pageant

Western Maryland College students, faculty members, and alumni are playing a large part in the presentation of the Centennial pageant.

Mrs. Fred G. Holloway, in the role of Memory, will preside as queen over the Court of Yesterday. Other members of this symbolic court will be History, Stanford Hoff, ex-'32; Tradition, Woodrow Taylor, ex-'33; Promise, Elizabeth Gehr Burns, '24; Imagination, Ruth Gillelan Elderdice, '34; Music, Miriam Royer Brickett, '27, and Song, Ruth Caple Mathias, '29.

Members of the present faculty will portray a faculty group of the early days.

A unit of the college R. O. T. C. will present a color guard in front of the 250 ft. replica of Fort McHenry, which will be built on the top of the hill, and unfurl a banner with the thirteen stars and bars as the Francis Scott Key float enters the pageant

field. H. Barnette Speir, '22, will represent Francis Scott Key.

A large number of college students will participate in the colorful Betsy Patterson episode in which Doris Phillips, '38, and Robert Snow, '38, will enact the leading roles.

Miss Jean Mac Dowell of the Speech Department, is directing a speaking chorus; Mr. Philip Royer, the College Orchestra and the College Band; and Mr. Alfred de Long, a large chorus of college students and members of the various church choirs.

The Pageant Workshop has been the center of feverish activity for weeks as women of the community have sewed upon the many costumes for the pageant. Mrs. Caroline Wantz Taylor, '26, designed and supervised the making of the costumes.

In the tremendous amount of historical research required in the preparation of the pageant Vivian Englar Barnes, '21, has given Miss Elderdice valuable assistance.

### Thursday

2:00 P. M.—A Grand Parade, which will take several hours to pass, will form. In its line will be historical floats and other floats representing the industrial interests of the county,

together with military companies, bands, and drum corps.

Through the celebration, special industrial, agriculture, transportation, and antique exhibits will be open to the public.

## The Summer Session

The sixth session of the summer school—first term, June 21 to July 26; second term, July 27 to August 30—continues the work of the past five years with improved facilities and additional offerings. We wish to make special mention of several features, new last summer, which will be continued and enlarged, namely, Library Science, Commercial Education, and Music.

### Library Science

The state and county authorities are concentrating upon the problem of improving the reading ability of pupils, especially in the high school. It is generally agreed that the child that likes to read will read and that the more he reads the better he will read. In order to stimulate this liking for reading, there must be available a variety of interesting reading material. The school library, therefore, is an important factor in the solution of the reading problem.

Last summer, Miss Adeline J. Pratt, State Director of Public Libraries, taught an elementary course treating the problems facing the beginner in library work. She will teach a similar course this summer and, for those who have had the first course or its equivalent, a more advanced course.

### Commercial Education

This is the second year that the summer school has offered courses in commercial education. Two courses—"Improvement of the Teaching of Shorthand," using the "functional method," and "Improvement of the Teaching of Typing," using the "high frequency word-pattern method"—will be given by Mr. Crawford. Preceding the daily lecture in each course, a demonstration class of beginners will be taught, the summer school class observing.

Another offering in this field is the "Improvement of the Content and of the Teaching of Junior Business Training." Junior Business Training is probably the most functional course in the high school commercial curriculum. It has been found that only a small percentage of commercial graduates are employed as stenographers and accountants and that by far the largest number go into distributive occupations involving various types of salesmanship.

It is generally conceded by those interested that the whole field of commercial education in the high schools needs to be restudied with a view to improvement. In line with this, a lecture-conference course using as lecturers outstanding men and women in the field of commercial and secondary education will be offered.

### Music

The opportunity for the study of music in the summer session is exceptional. Courses in theory and instruction in piano and voice will continue through the ten-week session. In addition to Miss Owen and Mrs. Shipley, who taught last summer, Mr. Alfred de Long will give special instruction in voice during both terms of the session.

### THE VALUE OF THE COURSE IN LIBRARY SCIENCE

Western Maryland College is offering, for the second time, a short summer course in Library Science, the only course of the kind available in the State. This course is of particular value to the teacher-librarian to whom, in small high schools and elementary schools, falls the duty of the proper functioning of the school library. Where a full time librarian cannot be afforded, the best that can be offered is a faculty member who can give a few periods a day or week to caring for a small collection of books and to making them available and more useful to both students and faculty.

Charging out a book is not a real part of librarianship any more than keeping the account books by a physician's secretary is real medicine, but knowing what book to charge, and why, knowing the needs, tastes and ability of the students and what books will best serve their needs is librarianship.

This necessitates an understanding of the three fields in which librarians operate. (1) Bibliography: Evaluation and identification of books and other materials; Compilation of lists and use of book selection tools. (2) Organization and administration: Includes book buying, classification and cataloging of books and other educational materials; preparation of these for use; business records and managing the library. As one educator expresses it "knowledge made accessible." (3) Service: Reference work; reading guidance; instruction in the use of the library; Reading Clubs and many other activities. To put it another way, anything which will change the library from a storage room or study hall into a busy service station or "work shop" may be called service.

The course in Book Selection offering a wide range of school reading interests is presented by specially qualified speakers. With the exception of those on the principles of Book Selection, these lectures are held in the cool spacious lounge at a convenient afternoon hour. They are in the nature of an informal book symposium and are open to any one on the hill.

ADELENE J. PRATT,  
State Director of Public Libraries.



# The Alumni Secretary's Page

## CALL TO ANNUAL MEETING

All members of the Alumni Association are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association will be held in Room 22, Science Building, Saturday, June 5, at 4:00 o'clock.

All matters of business concerning the Association should be presented at that meeting. It would assist the Secretary if copies of any resolutions or other recommendations were sent him in advance of the meeting.

T. K. HARRISON,  
Executive Secretary.

## THE STUDENT LOAN FUND

### What Is Your Class Standing?

Several years ago the Alumni Association announced that it would endeavor to add \$5000.00 to the Student Loan Fund.

The accompanying tabulation reports by classes, what has been given up to May 1, 1937. Some of these contributions have come to the College direct; others have been made through the Association. The net result is that we have raised over 50% of our amount.

Why not make your check for something more than your "dues," so that your class fund will take on the form of a real MEMORIAL, and will be helping some one over a rough spot. MAKE YOUR ASSOCIATION THE MEDIUM OF YOUR GIFTS TO THE COLLEGE.

Class:	Amount.	Class:	Amount.
1872	\$1.00	1911	99.00
1875	9.00	1912	45.00
1876	4.00	1913	2.00
1881	25.00	1917	20.00
1882	35.00	1918	30.00
1883	2.00	1919	12.00
1884	54.00	1920	19.00
1885	7.00	1921	10.00
1886	17.00	1922	27.00
1887	25.00	1923	17.00
1888	10.00	1924	26.20
1889	40.00	1925	8.00
1891	8.00	1926	40.00
1892	288.00	1927	62.00
1893	80.00	1928	82.00
1894	117.00	1929	36.00
1895	27.50	1930	50.00
1896	22.00	1931	90.50
1897	55.00	1932	313.98
1898	5.00	1933	82.79
1899	36.00	1934	6.00
1900	34.00	1935	98.66
1901	83.00	Anon.	2.00
1902	8.00	Faculty	85.00
1903	17.00	Dance	40.00
1904	10.00	Baltimore	
1905	5.00	women	50.00
1906	176.00	Trustees	2.00
1907	10.00		
1909	34.00		
1910	16.00		
			\$2613.63

## THE BIRTHDAY DINNER

The Alumni Banquet, celebrating our seventieth anniversary, will be held on Saturday evening, June 5, at 6:30 o'clock, in the College Dining Room.

### Tickets:

In the February issue of the Bulletin, the price was stated—\$1.25 per person.

There is a SPECIAL REDUCTION to Alumni who have paid their dues. If you wish to save 25 cents per ticket, your dues must be paid and ticket purchased by June 1. All tickets after May 31 will be \$1.25 each. Get in line.

### Tables:

Tables have been reserved for the following REUNION CLASSES: 1887 - 1892 - 1897 - 1902 - 1907 - 1912 - 1917 - 1922 - 1927 and 1932.

### Seats:

Tickets will carry the TABLE NUMBERS. As you enter the dining room the man at the door will locate your table. At the table the waiter will check to see that you are properly seated. Your cooperation is requested.

### Program:

The program will be short. The dinner will be the best we can contrive. After the dinner, classes may hold their meetings in assigned rooms. All are invited to go down to the Girls' Gymnasium and dance, or go to McDaniel Lounge for an old time "Parlor Night."

## How To Get Your "Dividend"

### Dues for year ending June

5	.....\$1.00
Birthday dinner ticket	..... 1.25
Cost of the two	.....\$2.25
If dues paid before June 1—	
Special discount on dinner ticket	..... .25
	.....\$2.00

## It Pays To Pay

All tickets sold after May 31 will be at the established price—\$1.25. Pay your dues and claim your dividend. This dividend is not transferable. Tickets for your family and guests (not Alumni) will be at the same price as your own ticket. You will save enough on four tickets to pay your dues.

YOUR DINNER TICKET WILL  
CARRY YOUR TABLE  
ASSIGNMENT.

## ROOM RESERVATIONS

Room reservations in Westminster will be at a premium during Commencement Week. If you wish to remain overnight and have no classmate to whom you can write, we suggest that you get in touch with your Alumni Secretary who will make an effort to reserve rooms for you.

## THE SECRETARY'S LETTER

Fellow Alumni:

Have you read the Call to Meeting? Have you read about the Banquet arrangements? Have you decided to come to "College Hill" for the Alumni Day activities? If you have not, will you please come to your decision now, so that you can let me know. I am trying to have the Banquet arrangements completed BEFORE YOU GET HERE; I can do that only if you will tell me the part you are to play. This is YOUR DAY.

Can you play golf? Then register, in advance, with Mr. H. B. Speir, at the College, and go out for the Golf Trophy offered. Do you wish to play tennis? Then bring along your racket and scare up an opponent.

Have you a Class Reunion? Then get in touch with the others and make your Class proud of its reunion. See the great changes in the "Hill". Visit your old Club—see their new furniture and modernized quarters. Go to ALUMNI HEADQUARTERS; register, pay your dues, and get your dinner ticket. Dues for the coming year have been increased. Do you know how much and why?

Attend the reception and tea in Robinson Garden. There you will find a gathering of the elect. And when four o'clock comes, go up to Room 22, Science Building, and take part in the business of YOUR Alumni Association. If you have decided, well thought out, and workable ideas for the future activities of Alumni, that is the place and time to give them to your fellow members in a convincing way. If you fail to do this, the work of the Association will most certainly be impaired. If you have the interest of your Alma Mater at heart, I bespeak your cooperation in making this Association take its proper place in her development.

Cordially yours,

T. K. HARRISON,  
Executive Secretary.



## Alumni Organizations

### EASTERN SHORE BANQUET

On April 16, 1937, the Wicomico Club acted as hosts to 120 alumni and friends when the 4th annual Eastern Shore-Western Maryland College dinner was held at the State Teachers' College, Salisbury, Md.

Mr. R. Floyd Cromwell, '22, acted as toastmaster of the evening and was introduced by Mrs. Kate Howard Cissel, vice-president of the Eastern Shore Alumni.

Dr. Holloway was the principal speaker and his address this year was most interesting and inspiring. The subtle manner in which he communicated to those present the College's most urgent needs aroused the admiration of all, and his message touched a responsive chord in the hearts of his listeners.

The alumni secretary, Mr. T. K. Harrison, brought greetings from "the Hill" and told of plans formulated for the observance of the College's 70th anniversary. Much credit should be given the alumni secretary for the success of the Eastern Shore banquets, for he is ever ready to lend a helping hand, and the Wicomico Club has never hesitated to take advantage of his kind offers of assistance.

Mr. Arthur E. Benson, president of the Alumni Association, was also present and extended greetings from the Association. Mr. Benson having once lived on the Eastern Shore expressed his pleasure at having an opportunity to return home, especially on such a happy occasion.

Welcoming talks were also made by Dr. G. D. Blackwell, president of the State Teachers' College, Mrs. Maude Heath Travers, president of the Wicomico Club, and Dr. T. C. Mulligan,

who brought greetings from the Dorchester Club.

The banquet this year was made particularly enjoyable because of the presence of two beloved women from



MISS  
LEASE

"the Hill"—Miss Lease and Mrs. Ward—and the message of friendliness and affection which each brought found an echo in the hearts of all who had known them intimately. Miss Lease was introduced by Mrs. Laura Ruark Spring, a former student in elocution, while Mrs. Ward was presented by Mrs. Mildred Warner Pope, '14.

Mr. Clarence deHaven, '30, baritone, was the soloist of the evening. Mr. deHaven, who was accompanied by Mrs. Nina Venables Veale, delighted his audience by his charming rendition of several of the best loved classical selections.

A skit, "The Evolution of the Flashlight," depicting the more modern times at W. M. C., was given by a few members of the Wicomico Club and added a touch of humor to the program. Those participating in the skit were Misses Frances Elderdice, Muriel Bishop, Marian Humphreys, and Mr. Frank Mitchell.

At the close of the program there yet remained time for a few more handshakes and reminiscences; then each alumnus departed for home, the happier because of the fond memories which had been awakened.

KATE HOWARD CISSEL, '15.

### PHILADELPHIA CLUB

The fifth annual dinner of the Philadelphia Club was held on Friday evening, April 23, at the University Club. Dr. and Mrs. Holloway had been expected, and we were disappointed to learn that he was unable to be with us on account of illness. Mr. T. K. Harrison and Professor Frank Hurt, however, were with us.

After the dinner, we enjoyed a talk by Arthur E. Benson, president of the Alumni Association and a prominent and leading Philadelphia alumnus. Following Mr. Benson, Mr. Hurt did a splendid job of pinch-hitting for Dr. Holloway, and he was followed by Mr. Harrison, who topped the evening by showing some interesting moving pictures.

At the dinner, the following resolution was adopted: "We, the members of the Philadelphia Club of the Alumni Association of Western Maryland College, do hereby petition the Board of Governors for a charter, conferring upon this Club the full rights, privileges and official sanction of this Association, and we do hereby accept the provisions of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Alumni Association of Western Maryland College, and agree to be governed thereby."

The club also appointed Mr. Howard E. Newnam, '24, as delegate to the annual meeting of the Alumni Association.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, William B. Smith, ex-'25; vice-president, Mary Warfield Le Boutillier, '25; secretary, Elma Lawrence Benson, '23; treasurer, Emilie Porter Brown, '33.

ALBERT DARBY, '25.



WARD MEMORIAL ARCH IN ITS ORIGINAL LOCATION

## NEW YORK CLUB

On the afternoon of April 10, 1937, about forty friends of the College met in the Southern Society Room of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York City. Dr. H. G. Watson, '89, presided in the absence of the club president, Dr. J. N. Link, '25. Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Harrison were guests of honor. Mr. Harrison gave a very interesting talk on the changes being made at W. M. C. At 3:45, two guides of the Waldorf took our group through the hotel, showing us all the rooms of interest. About 4:30, we went to the Empire Room for afternoon tea and dancing. The Daughters of Maryland were having their meeting at the same time across the room from us, which added to the pleasure of the afternoon since there were many friends in common.

Most of those in attendance were listed among those who were present at the dinner held on February 27. We were glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kime (Virginia Eyster, '23), Mrs. Kenneth B. Grady (Velva Lewis, '25), Mr. A. G. Woodfield, '97, and Mrs. Woodfield, Miss Irma Bevans, '03, Mr. Charles Etlzer, '32, and Miss Jeanne Weber, '35.

RUTH RAWSON, '33, Sec.

## CUMBERLAND CLUB

The Cumberland Club, of which Miss Pearl Eader, '23, is president, held an informal dinner meeting in the banquet room of the Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 on the evening of April 20, with thirty members present.

During the course of the dinner, the conversation centered around activities on College Hill. After the dinner was served, Miss Eader presented Dr. L. C. Little of the College faculty, who had so graciously consented to be our guest speaker in the absence of President Holloway who was kept away from our meeting by illness.

Since most of our members are or have been teachers, Dr. Little's remarks about the philosophy of teaching were of particular interest.

Dean Isanogle told us of the many improvements being made on the campus, extended to us a very cordial invitation to attend the events of commencement week, and suggested that we consider the courses offered at the 1937 summer session.

The customary green and gold color scheme, carried out this time with yellow snapdragons and green candles, brought favorable comment.

EDWENA E. KRAUS, '29,  
Secretary.

## WASHINGTON COUNTY CLUB

Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway were the guests of honor at the third annual dinner of the Washington County Club held at the Hotel Princess Dagmar in Hagerstown on March 30. Thirty Western Marylanders, in spirit and in truth, were present. The dinner was presided over by William H. Sparrow as toastmaster.

The singing of "Dear Western Maryland" started the evening off in fine style. Invocation was asked by Mr. E. Russell Hicks, Mr. Joseph T. Snyder, president of the local club, then extended greetings to those present. Vocal solos by Miss Margaret Lee Nelson, '32, and Miss Katherine Noel were delightfully received. Interesting remarks were made by Mrs. Jane Wilson Byron, '86, the local club's oldest graduate, who brought out the striking contrast between the days when each student had to carry water from the pump and tend his own fire to the present day of modern dormitories.

Dr. Holloway in his talk presented the Greater Western Maryland of today and tomorrow, stressing the fact that greatness and not largeness is the ideal toward which we shall direct our energies.

The evening was brought to a close by the singing of the Alma Mater.

W. H. SPARROW, '33

## Alumni News

1873

News has come to us of the death of Mrs. Joseph P. Johnston (*Mary Virginia Nichols*) on October 15, 1936. Mrs. Johnston was graduated from the College in 1873 while her father, Dr. J. K. Nichols, was its vice-president. Following the death of her husband one year after their marriage, Mrs. Johnston taught in the public schools of Baltimore for forty years, retiring ten years before her death.

1884

Death came to Rev. B. W. Kindley on April 21, 1937, after an illness of several months. After his retirement from the active ministry in the Maryland Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, Mr. Kindley made his home in Bel Air, Md. At the time of his death he was serving his second term as judge of the Orphans' Court of Harford county. A large number of his friends attended the funeral services, in this way paying a tribute to his life of loving and unselfish service. Surviving Mr. Kindley are his three children: George F. Kindley, '16, Washington, D. C.; Charlotte Kindley, '19, and William J. Kindley, '20, Bel Air, Md.

1885

Mrs. S. Lee Tucker (*Annie M. Bruce*) died on March 19, 1937, after a brief illness. Funeral services were held from her home in Easton, Md. After graduation from the College, Mrs. Tucker taught for a short while in the schools of Talbot County. She is survived by her husband and three children. Her last trip to College Hill was last June when she attended the commencement exercises at which her grandson, Guy Griffen, Jr., was graduated.

1891

*Esther Ebaugh Love* and her husband, Dr. William S. Love, make their home at 2211 Eutaw Place, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Scott Snader (*Minerva Utz*) make their home in Connellsville, Pa., where Mr. Snader is in the real estate business. Their only child is supervising principal of the South Connellsville schools.

1892

Rev. Charles K. McCaslin died suddenly on February 15, 1937. Funeral services were held at Wesley Chapel, Rock Hall, Md., where Mr. McCaslin had served as pastor for several years. Interment was made at Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

At the annual commemoration of the inauguration of George Washington, held at noon on April 30 at the Sub-Treasury Steps in Wall Street, New York City, Mrs. Roberta Keen Tubman sang the national anthem and "America."

1893

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Watson live in Centerville, Md. Mr. Watson is affiliated with the American Book Company.



THE COLLEGE IN 1867



1896

*Lena Gray Parker* has a clerical position in Suffolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Joseph Englar (*Mary E. Englar*) live at 1918 Park Avenue, Baltimore. After graduating from the College, Mrs. Englar took up the nursing profession, at one time serving as clinic nurse at the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia.

1897

Mrs. George Hines (*Ella Millard*) is now making her home at Oxford, Md.

1899

The address of Mrs. Hugh Martin Morris (*Emma Carter Smith*) is 1506 Broom St., Wilmington, Del.

1900

*Katherine Merrick*, now Mrs. J. A. Hall, who lives at 2357 Rhode Island Ave., N. E., Washington, D. C., is very active in the work of the Langdon P. T. A. and the Woodridge Book Club. Mr. and Mrs. Hall have two sons, the older of whom received a four-year scholarship to George Washington University. The younger son is in his last year of high school.

1901

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mr. Edgar A. Cairnes who died at his home in Jarrettsville, Md., on March 11, 1937. Mr. Cairnes is survived by his widow, the former *Hattie Ward*, and two children, *Elizabeth Cairnes Turner*, '24, and *Robert Cairnes*, '34.

1903

After graduation, *Emma W. Duncan* taught school for several years and then took up a singing career as soloist and teacher. In 1920, she left the East and settled in Riverside (3573 Larchwood Place), Calif. She still summers in the East whenever possible, but admits being "one of those obnoxious California boosters."

*Marian Handy*, who holds the Master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, is a teacher in New Rochelle, N. Y. Her street address is 12 Woodside Place.

1904

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Somerville (*Bessie Sloan*) are living at 353 Westside Terrace, Ridgewood, N. J.

1906

Among the first students to enroll as members of the Class of 1941 at the College was Ann Nevius, Trappe, Md. Miss Nevius is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nevius (*Helen Elizabeth Chaffinch*).

Dr. C. Alfred Shreeve is a prominent dentist in Baltimore. Dr. and Mrs. Shreeve, who make their home in Towson, have a son, James Lockerman, who is a sophomore at the College.

1907

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Turner (*Lucile Young*) who live at 137 Enclewood Rd., Springfield, Ohio, have three children: Sara, 22 years of age; Charles, 17; and Jimmy, 11.



1909

Mrs. Crawford Kennedy (*Rena Fleagle*) and her husband, for many years Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms of U. S. Senate, live at 4330 37th St., Washington, D. C. Mrs. Kennedy, who taught for a number of years prior to her marriage, has recently gone back to teaching within a few blocks of her home in Cleveland Park.

*Henry Beeson Ramsburgh* is the president of the Ramsburgh Fertilizer Co., Frederick, Md.

1910

*Irene Kimler*, now Mrs. Francis Miller, lives at Ashton, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Miller have two daughters, one married, and one in high school.

1912

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Thomas live in Martinsburg, W. Va., where Mr. Thomas is superintendent of a stone quarry.

1913

*Florence Mason*, whose home is in Salisbury, Md., is a district agent and house furnishing specialist with the University of Maryland.

*Marian J. Galbreath* died suddenly of pneumonia at the Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore on April 4, 1937. Funeral services were held on April 7, from her home in Delta, Pa. Miss Galbreath had taught in the high school at Red Bank, N. J., for a number of years.

1915

*Alma Burnworth*, who is a teacher in the high school at Piedmont, W. Va., has completed her work toward the Master's degree in English and will be granted this degree at the commencement exercises on June 7. The College will also confer a Master's degree upon *Ina K. Spitenas*, '33, Frostburg, Md., and *Lora M. Outten*, '34, Pocomoke, Md.

1916

*Barbara Willis*, who is now Mrs. Norwood Warner Voss, lives at 2227 Market St., Wilmington, Del. Dr. and Mrs. Voss have two children.

Mrs. Clyde Campbell Lamond (*Hilda Ross*), of Alexandria, Va., sailed on April 29 to attend the coronation ceremonies in London. Mrs. Lamond will remain abroad until September on this, her fifth trip to Europe with in the last ten years.

1917

*Carolyn Bevard*, Mrs. George K. Gettings, lives at Fallston, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Gettings have two little girls.

Miss Willa Elizabeth Benson came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Murray Benson, January 20, 1937. Mr. Benson is a member of the Board of Trustees of the College, having been elected in June, 1936.

1918

Mrs. Charles Fritz (*Beulah Harris*), 379 Penn Road, Wynnewood, Pa., recently presented to the College Library bound copies of the *Philadelphia Public Ledger*. The twenty volumes cover the period of the World War, 1914-1919, and form a valuable addition to the Library.

1919

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Swan (*Elizabeth Kirk*) announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Anne, on March 10, 1937. The Swans make their home at 90-23rd St., Troy, N. Y.

1920

*Louise Harned Burdette* and *Huvert P. Burdette* are active in the civic life of Mt. Airy, Md., where Mr. Burdette is in the insurance business.

1924

*Bessie Core*, now Mrs. Edward Branim, is living at 263 New Jersey Ave., Collingswood, N. J.

1925

*Edna E. Miller* is principal of a rural school at Fort Washington, Md., and is working toward her Master's degree at Hopkins.

*David Taylor* and *Caroline Wentz Taylor*, '26, have recently moved from Germantown, a suburb of Philadelphia, to Westminster where Mr. Taylor is now associated with Brown and Shipley in the practice of law. Mr. Taylor was formerly a legal investigator with the Travelers' Insurance Company.

1926

G. McDonald Garrett and Mrs. Garrett live in Indianapolis, Ind., where Mr. Garrett is registrar at the Park School.

## 1927

John F. Wooden, Jr., is completing his first year as principal of the high school at Sykesville, Md.

## 1929

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Morris, Salisbury, Md., have a little daughter born on February 23, 1937.

An article appearing in *The Baltimore Sun* under date of April 7, 1937, bore the headline, "Teacher is Heroine in Shore Fire." The teacher referred to was Gladys Miles who held her fainting companion (Florence Messick, '26), while clinging to a window ledge with one hand in an effort to escape from a fire that swept an entire block in the business section of Princess Anne, Md. Among others rescued by the firemen were Harrison Dixon, '32, and Mrs. Dixon (Mary Ellen Senat, '33).

## 1930

Otis M. Trice and Mrs. Trice (Evelyn Bradley, '29) are both teaching in the Hurlock (Md.) High School. Mr. Trice was formerly principal of the high school at Fishing Creek, Md.

Gladys E. Rickards, of Ridgely, Md., and John Mortimer Joyce, of Baltimore, were married on Friday evening, March 26, 1937, in the parsonage of the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Baltimore. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's grandmother. After a wedding trip to Florida, the young couple returned to make their home in Roland Park.

Dr. N. E. Sartorius, '00, and Mrs. Sartorius, of Pocomoke City, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Sartorius, to J. Edward Armstrong, of Annapolis, Md. Miss Sartorius is teaching home economics in the high school at Glen Burnie, Md.

## 1931

A son, William Henry, III, was born March 4, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Conrad, Jr. (Martha Fogle), Millersburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Van Atta (Betty Cain) have recently moved to Newark, N. J., where Mr. Van Atta is a safety engineer and payroll auditor for the U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co. When the transfer was made, Mrs. Van Atta resigned her position as home economist with the Baltimore Dairy Council to take up home-making in its most practical form.

James R. Mann recently resigned his position as teacher in the Sykesville (Md.) high school to accept a position with the Congoleum-Nairn Co., near Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. Mann (Margaret Erb, '33) continue to live in Sykesville where Mr. Mann is a member of the high school faculty. Edward Corbin, '36, is replacing Mr. Mann for the remainder of the school year.

## MISSIONARIES TO AFRICA

It is most unusual that two of our alumnae should have left this spring for missionary work in Africa.

Mary Alice Engel, who came to Western Maryland after two years at Blue Ridge College, was graduated in 1932. In the fall of the same year she entered Johns Hopkins Training School from which institution she was graduated in 1935. After one year on general duty at Hopkins, she took up special nursing. Miss Engel has been sent as a medical missionary to Africa by the Church of the Brethren. She sailed from New York on March 14 for Ireland. From there she went to Logos, Africa, a trip of about three weeks' duration. Her address will be

Garkida  
Via Jos and Damaturce  
Nigeria, West Africa.



MISS  
ENGEL

Ruth Staley, Class of 1930, sailed early in May for missionary work in the Kenya Colony, Ogada, Africa.

The colony is six miles below the equator. Miss Staley is going directly to Mombasa—a journey lasting two months—and then will travel 600 miles inland to the colony. The African Inland Mission, under the auspices of which she has gone to Africa, is an interdenominational organization. Her father, Mr. Harry C. Staley, is treasurer of the General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church.

The good wishes of all Western Marylanders go with Miss Engel and Miss Staley in their new undertaking.

## 1932

Charles Forlines was recently appointed organist at Concordia Lutheran Church, Chicago. Mr. Forlines is studying at the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, where he won the Van Deusen Scholarship in Organ last September.

Rev. Karl R. Knox and Mrs. Knox of Mt. Airy, Md., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Eleanor Patterson, April 10, 1937.

## 1933

On March 12, 1937, Carolyn Abby Bell was born. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith Bell (Katherine Merritt) who make their home at 241 Linden Ave., Ithaca, N. Y. After two years at the College, Mrs. Bell went to Cornell University where she received the B. S. degree in Home Economics.

S. Mason Sprague and Mary Parks Sprague, '34, of Parsley, Va., have a daughter, Dale Parks, born July 15, 1936.

## 1934

Blanche M. Nichols is now Mrs. Van Leer Stephany and lives in Seaford, Delaware.

William P. Kesmodel, Robert F. Loss and William J. Wright, of the above class, and Elmer N. Hassell, '33, were graduated from the Westminster Theological Seminary on May 4, 1937.

## 1935

Brady O. Bryson, who is in his second year at the Law School of Columbia University, is a member of the staff of the *Columbia Law Review*. Mr. Bryson was one of 18 first year students who, because of their high scholastic standing, were selected to compete for one of eight places on the *Law Review*. A place on the *Law Review* is one of the highest honors that can be attained at Columbia Law School and it is a source of satisfaction to know that this Western Marylander has applied himself so thoroughly and faithfully to his work as to justify this honor. Mr. Bryson is the holder of the scholarship offered by the Columbia University Alumni Club of Maryland. The holder of the scholarship prior to Mr. Bryson was also a graduate of the College, John Hammett Simms, '29.

Donald H. Tschudy and Mary Lou Hunt, both of Baltimore, were married on May 5, 1937, at the home of the bride's parents.

## 1936

Rebecca Hall Wire, Boyds, Md., and Edward Sidney Gault, Berlin, Md., were married on March 25, 1937, in the Methodist Protestant Church at Marlowe, Va. Rev. Robert F. Loss, '34, performed the ceremony. Mr. Gault is attending the Westminster Theological Seminary and was recently assigned to the Somerset charge of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

## Faculty

Alumni will be interested in the arrival on March 14, 1937, of Clyde Allen Spicer, Jr. Dr. Spicer is professor of mathematics at the College.

## Introducing



Albert Stevens Crockett

Probably no graduate of the College has had such a varied and interesting career as Albert Stevens Crockett, newspaper correspondent, travel magazine editor, and author, has had.

Mr. Crockett was graduated with the Class of 1891 and in 1894 was granted the Master of Arts degree by the College. For a number of years he taught in private schools but soon found his way into the field of journalism where he made a name for himself as an interviewer and columnist.

Mr. Crockett held for many years what was considered the most romantic job in the newspaper field. For it meant five winter months in New York, interviewing celebrities as they stepped from an incoming steamer or else surprising them in New York hotels; and then, for seven months, a life in Europe—London, Paris, the famous watering places of France, Switzerland, Germany—and being suddenly sent out on the queerest assignments ever given a reporter.

As special correspondent for the *New York Times* in the Orient, he wrote a report of the situation in the Philippines which was credited with helping to prevent Congress from "scuttling" the islands, as was threatened.

In 1911, he acted as private secretary to the special American envoy to the coronation of King George V.

From 1917 to 1919, as "ghost" for the late John McE. Bowman, Mr. Crockett ran the Hotel and Restaurant Division of the U. S. Food Administration, the division which set the pace for food conservation throughout the country.

As his ship docked at Pasajes in August, 1927, Mr. Crockett had the unique experience of being paid by the Queen Mother of Spain, who had made an unexpected visit to the ship.

She wished to express her thanks to him for all he had written about her country.

It is probably in his connection with America's most famous hotel, the Waldorf-Astoria, that Mr. Crockett is best known. He first saw the hotel in 1897 when the Astoria side was under scaffolding. He soon began "covering" the hotel as reporter and has written more about this hotel than any other man now living, and from more angles.

Mr. Crockett has recently given to the College Library autographed copies of the following books of which he is the author: *Revelations of Louise, Ditties from a Ditty-Bag*, When James Gordon Bennett was Caliph of Baghdad, *Peacocks on Parade*, *Old Waldorf-Astoria Bar Book*, and *Old Waldorf Bar Days*. He also included bound copies of the *World Traveler*, an international magazine of travel, which he edited and published.

Mr. and Mrs. Crockett make their home at 139 East 66th Street, New York City, but spend their summers in their Connecticut cottage, built largely with his own hands.

## Paul Recker Kelbaugh

Recently, the guest speaker at the Westminster Rotary Club was Paul R. Kelbaugh, the chairman of the Washington district of the Alumni Association. It was not, however, in this capacity that he appeared before the Rotary Club. His talk was one of a series he has been giving in neighboring cities in an effort to better acquaint people with the work of the Pan American Union.

Mr. Kelbaugh, who was graduated from the College in 1925, holds the B.S. Degree in Foreign Service from Georgetown University and a Master's Degree from Princeton University. After teaching for a short while in West Friendship, Md., Tome, Md., and Aiken, S. C., he became associated with the Pan American Union in 1929. At the present time, he is the assistant chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Cooperation.

As the title implies, this division acts as an information bureau to clear up questions relating to agriculture in this country and Latin-America. When such inquiries are received by the Union, it is Mr. Kelbaugh's duty to find the answers, compile the facts, and write a comprehensive report, a report which is in turn translated into Spanish and sent to the originator of the question.

These duties bring him into daily contact with internationally known scientists, business men of this country and Latin-America, and members of the various legations. Through some of these acquaintances, he has received flattering offers to go to South America but so far something has held him in this country, although he remains a bachelor.

A farmer at heart, his ventures to date have been confined to pigs and peaches.

## Lettie Marshall Dent

When Lettie Marshall Dent portrayed in the Maryland Tercentenary Celebration in 1934 the character of Mistress Margaret Brent, the first woman in Maryland to achieve distinction, she must have found the role peculiarly sympathetic, for the lives of the two most remarkable women in the history of St. Mary's County are strangely parallel, though three centuries separate them.

Miss Dent was born in the heart of the South, Newnan, Georgia, where her father's branch of the Dent family had long been prominent. She is the youngest daughter of Fanny Dent and the late Joseph H. Dent.

Although Lettie Marshall Dent did not go to school until she was nearly eight years old on account of serious illness, she evinced an early interest in things pedagogic by running away on every possible occasion in a vain effort to join her sisters at their school in Atlanta. Balked in this attempt, the small determined Dent daughter and her brother established a school on the family woodpile and taught nursery rhymes to the dogs.

When she was seven her parents returned to Burlington, the family home in St. Mary's County, Maryland. She attended the Oakley Public School and St. Mary's Seminary. On her graduation day, at seventeen, she wore her first pair of silk stockings and shoes with high heels!

In 1911 Miss Dent entered Western Maryland College where she was graduated *cum laude*, in 1915. Keenly interested in all the activities of the college, she was the recipient of many honors during the four years.

Dent ladies still lived a sheltered existence in 1915, but "taking the bit in her own teeth" as her father expressed it, Miss Dent had two years of successful teaching in Baden High School, Prince George's County. Then she came back to St. Mary's County to rest, but at the insistence of her community taught in River Springs Public School for four years. From 1921 to 1924, Miss Dent taught in Marlboro High School.

Although the need was great, there were in St. Mary's County no public high schools and Miss Dent, with her deep and sincere interest in all children and a driving desire for the educational advancement of St. Mary's County, worked unceasingly for a public high school system. In 1924 she became principal of the first public high school in St. Mary's.

Already Lettie Marshall Dent had earned an imposing number of honors, but, in 1928, when she was made county superintendent, a position which she still holds, she indeed secured a permanent place with Mistress Brent in the list of Maryland's women who have opened new vistas, for she is the first and only woman in the state to hold such an office.

## SIXTY-SEVENTH COMMENCEMENT

June 4 to June 7

### General Program of Exercises

Friday, June 4

- 8:00 P. M. "Half Hours," a group of three one-act plays by James Barrie  
Department of Speech

Saturday, June 5

- 9:00 A. M. Opening of Alumni Headquarters—McDaniel Hall Lounge  
Registration of Alumni  
11:00 A. M. Open Golf Tournament  
Conducted tour of buildings and grounds  
12:00 M. Club and class reunions, luncheons, etc.  
1:30 P. M. Conducted tour of buildings and grounds  
2:30 P. M. Baseball game between Varsity and Alumni  
2:30 to  
4:00 P. M. Garden Party, Robinson Garden  
4:00 P. M. Annual business meeting of the Alumni Association  
Room 22, Science Hall  
6:30 P. M. Alumni banquet—Birthday Dinner—in College Dining Hall  
9:00 P. M. Class reunions, as scheduled by individual classes  
Social gathering in McDaniel Hall Lounge  
Dancing for alumni and seniors in Blanche Ward Hall Gymnasium

Sunday, June 6

- 10:30 A. M. Baccalaureate Service—  
Sermon by President Fred Garrigus Holloway  
3:00 to  
5:00 P. M. Tea in McDaniel Hall Lounge  
7:30 P. M. Sacred Concert—College Choir  
Alumni Hall

Monday, June 7

- 10:00 A. M. Commencement  
Conferring of degrees  
Address by the Rev. Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, pastor of the South  
Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass.

Program details to be found on pages 4, 5, and 10.