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The President's Letter

Announcement was made at commencement of an appeal to help toward the completion of the dream of a Greater Western Maryland College. The Board of Trustees came to a unanimous decision to launch an appeal to raise \$250,000 for three of our most pressing and immediate needs—the construction of a new dormitory for men, the erection of a field house to supplement our wholly inadequate gymnasium for men, and an addition to the library to take care of a student body that has more than doubled since the present building was erected.

The trustees' decision to launch a campaign at this time was reached only after consultation with a number of friends of the college, all of whom were deeply impressed by the urgency of the need and convinced of the feasibility of bringing the appeal to a successful issue.

One of the points in connection with this effort, however, should be made emphatically clear. Western Maryland College is proud of the fact that it is a distinctive institution in that it is small, intimate and selective, and fulfillment of the Greater Western Maryland program in no sense calls for an increase in enrollment. It is merely designed to provide adequate facilities for those it does enroll.

Already a campaign office has been established on the campus. The campaign organization is being rapidly perfected, and the appeal itself will be launched about mid-October.

The Board of Trustees appointed a

campaign committee composed of the following:

J. P. Wantz, Chairman
Daniel MacLean
Fred P. Adkins
Robert J. Gill
W. C. Scott
Roger J. Whiteford
L. Irving Pollitt
R. Y. Nicholson
W. H. Litsinger

This committee has completed a general organization for the appeal. Mr. Wantz will act as General Chairman; Roger J. Whiteford of Washington, class of '06, Alumni Chairman; Mrs. A. N. Ward (nee Ethel Blanche Murchison) of Westminster, class of '95, Alumnae Chairman; Dr. William H. Litsinger of Baltimore, class of '93, Church Chairman; Dr. E. A. Sexsmith of Baltimore, President of the Maryland Annual Conference, Honorary Church Chairman, and Fred P. Adkins of Salisbury, Special Gifts Chairman.

Under their direction virtually all of the larger communities within the area served by the college, as well as centers further removed but having a considerable alumni population, will be represented by local campaign organizations, and the appeal will be carried generally to all alumni, to the Methodist Protestant congregations of the Conference, and to such of our citizens as recognize in Western Maryland College an indispensable asset in the field of higher education.



MR. WANTZ
General Chairman

Specifically, the funds we seek to raise at this time will be apportioned as follows:

The Men's Dormitory, \$150,000. At present, as most of you undoubtedly know, the men of the college are today housed in totally outmoded quarters—many of them in buildings never designed for dormitory use. The contrast, when we look at the accommodations provided, including gymnasium, for our women students in McDaniel and Blanche Ward Halls, is too apparent to need emphasis.

The Field House, \$70,000. The present gymnasium for men is wholly inadequate. Its main floor is too small for a regulation basketball court, and our games must be played in borrowed quarters in the National Guard Armory. The new building, as planned, will provide adequately for intercollegiate and intramural sports, and for the entire physical education program for men.

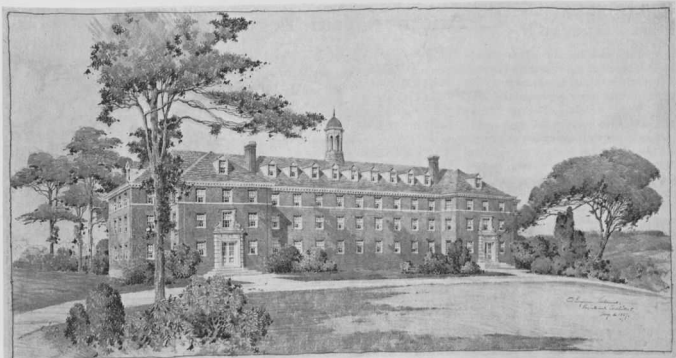
The Library Addition, \$30,000. The present library was designed to meet the requirements of a student body of 200. Our present enrollment of more than 500 spells less than half enough space for either reading room or stacks. From the point of view of the maintenance of scholastic standards as well as meeting the standards generally recognized as requisite for a modern liberal arts college, this addition is absolutely essential.

This campaign can succeed if the entire constituency of the college will rally to its support. I appeal to our alumni and friends to lend their utmost cooperation. The campaign is justified because of the increased place of our college in the field of higher education and because of our commitment to the objective of a Greater Western Maryland College.

As I write this, I am informed that local county and community organizations to the number of 29 have already been assured of outstanding leadership. The picture today is as follows:

Charles R. Miller of Baltimore, Maryland, class of '81, General Chairman of Baltimore; Franklin Murray Benson of Baltimore, Maryland, class of '17, Baltimore Alumni Chairman; Dr. R. Y. Nicholson of Baltimore, Maryland, Baltimore Church Chairman; L. Irving Pollitt of Baltimore, Maryland, class of '89, Baltimore Citizens' Chairman.

J. Francis Reese of Westminster,



PROPOSED MEN'S DORMITORY

Maryland, class of '13, General Chairman for Carroll County; W. Frank Thomas of Westminster, Maryland, class of '98, Carroll County Alumni Chairman; John L. Reifsnider, Jr., of Westminster, Maryland, class of '93, Carroll County Citizens' Chairman; T. W. Mather of Westminster, Maryland, Carroll County Church Chairman.

D. Roger Englar of New York City, class of '03, General Chairman of New York; Dr. John N. Link of New Jersey, class of '25, General Chairman of North Jersey; Dr. William W. Chase of Washington, D. C., class of '23, General Chairman of Washington; Mrs. Edward H. LeBoutillier of Haverford, Pennsylvania, class of '25, General Chairman of Philadelphia; Dr. J. R. Elliott of Laurel, Delaware, class of '05, Chairman of Sussex County, Delaware.

General County Chairmen are as follows: Harry C. Dashiell of Princess Anne, Maryland, class of '06, Chairman of Somerset County, assisted by Gladys Miles of Marion Station, Maryland, class of '29, Chairman of Marion Station, and E. Lyle Quinn of Crisfield, Maryland, class of '28, Chairman of Crisfield; William A. Sheppard of Salisbury, Maryland, class of '06, Chairman of Wicomico

County; Dr. Norman E. Sartorius of Pocomoke City, Maryland, class of '00, Chairman of Worcester County; R. Floyd Cromwell of Cambridge, Maryland, class of '22, Chairman of Dorchester County; Mrs. E. A. Coble of Easton, Maryland, class of '10, Chairman of Talbot County; Mrs. Joseph C. Byron, Hagerstown, Maryland, class of '86, Chairman of Washington County; Charles V. Moore of Denton, Maryland, class of '35, Chairman of Caroline County; Harry S. Beall of Rockville, Maryland, class of '13, Chairman of Montgomery County; Alva H. Bender of Hyattsville, Maryland, class of '24, Chairman of Prince George's County; Lettie M. Dent of Leonardtown, Maryland, class of '15, Chairman of St. Mary's County; Mrs. Roy Williams of Prince Frederick, Maryland, class of '22, Chairman of Calvert County; Milton M. Somers, of La Plata, Maryland, class '20, Chairman of Charles County; Rev. W. P. Roberts of Chestertown, Maryland, class of '03, Chairman of Kent County; Grace Wells Price of Elkton, Maryland, class of '12, Chairman of

Cecil County; Dr. Frank E. Shipley of Savage, Maryland, class of '11, Chairman of Howard County, assisted by Weldon G. Dawson, of Lisbon, Maryland, class of '30; Arthur F. Smith, of Lonaconing, Maryland, class of '92, Chairman of Allegany County; Mrs. Garland Greer of Belair, Maryland, class of '26, Chairman of Harford County; Franklin E. Rathbun of Oakland, Maryland, class of '05, Chairman of Garrett County; Roy C. Chambers of Annapolis, Maryland, class of '29, Chairman of Anne Arundel County; Mrs. Theodore Shea of Centreville, Maryland, class of '18, Chairman of Queen Anne's County; Harry O. Smith of Walkersville, Maryland, class of '30, Chairman of Frederick County; Philip Myers of Towson, Maryland, class of '16, Chairman of Baltimore County.

I am sure that this leadership will command the respect of every friend of Western Maryland College and I call upon you to give your personal support to the efforts which they put forth to assure us of our goal.

Fred G. Holloway

Another Year Begins

Another year begins! There is always a touch of gravity in the excitement of a college opening. The thought of so many eager youths coming from widely different backgrounds, with widely different training and abilities, ready to submerge all these into becoming true Western Marylanders lays heavy responsibilities upon every one who plays any part in the molding and upholding of the traditions of this college. They bring much to this campus; we have much to give them. Four years will they spend on "the hill," four years freighted with opportunities for growth in the life of the individual and in the life of the College.

Tuesday, September 28, saw one hundred and seventy-two such young people, the largest entering class in the history of the College, file into the administrative offices to place their names upon the freshman roster and to accept the stamp of the College. They represent every county, but one, in the state, as well as Baltimore City, ten states, and one foreign country.

Miss Taneko Takahashi comes to us directly from Japan where she studied at Keisen Jo Gakuen, a school for girls, in Tokyo.

It is a poor freshman class that cannot boast a set of twins. Last

year's class claimed two sets—all girls; this year they are boys, Ralph and Raymond Rigler from Hampstead, Maryland.

The procession lengthens. At its head are those four young men and three young women who formed the first graduating class. And now to span the intervening years comes the third generation—Miss Madeleine Cooper of Denton, Maryland, the granddaughter of the late William S. Crouse and the grandniece of the late Thomas O. Crouse, and Miss Dorothy E. MacEwen of Easton, Maryland, grandniece of the late Imogene Mitten Ensor,—all three of whom were members of that first class. Loyalties run deep and spread far.

Freshmen whose connections are with more recent Western Marylanders:

William H. Adolph, nephew of Joseph Keen, '29; Doris Benson, sister of Mary M. Benson, '35; Betty Brown, niece of Mrs. Walter Brown (Anna Tennant, ex-'17); Lindsay Chase, nephew of Dr. W. W. Chase, '23; Kathleen Coe, daughter of Robert W. Coe, ex-'09, and Ellen Jackson Coe, '11; Frank D. Day, nephew of John M. Dooley, '11; William H. Dennis, son of Mrs. O. D. Dennis (Mary Horsey, ex-'13); Anne Dexter, daughter of George W. Dexter, '06, and Lillian Veasey Dexter, '07; Donald Dodson, brother of Lusby Dodson, '37; Cora Dunn, daughter of Mrs. Rachel H. Dunn, '36; Ellene Edmond, sister of Emil Edmond, '39; Lewis Elliot, brother of Mary Isabel Griffith, '37, and Francis Elliot, '39; Margaret Fallin, daughter of Margaret Kirk Fallin, '09; Arnold Fleagle, brother of Robert Fleagle, '40; Mary Starr Gehr, daughter of Edwin Gehr, ex-'11; Rachel Green, daughter of Dr. J. Leas Green, '16; Charles Hendrickson, brother of Milton Hendrickson, '38; Doris Hess, daughter of Olive Pennell Hess, '11; Annette Hutchins, niece of Annie Hutchins Sunderland, '08; Elinor Jameson, sister of Louise Jameson, '39; Edith Leidy, sister of Katherine, '32, and Elizabeth Leidy, ex-'33; Mildred Melvin, daughter of Rev. W. A. Melvin, '06; Ann Nevius, daughter of Mrs. Harry Nevius (Helen Chaffinch, ex-'06); William Newbury, son of the late William T. Newbury, '98; Ruth



MRS. WARD
Alumnae Campaign Chairman

Reese, daughter of Francis Reese, '13, and Louise Gullette Reese, '14; Jeanne Shank, sister of Ellen Shank Foutz, '29; Russell Smith, Jr., brother of Grace B. Smith, '40; Henry C. Triesler, Jr., son of Henry C. Triesler, '13; William R. Wiley, Jr., son of William R. Wiley, Sr., '10; Jeannette and Virginia Wigley, sisters of Anna Wigley Hanna, '34, and Mary Alice Wigley, '37.

Midst tests, lectures, picnics, receptions, these freshmen have received a taste of college life so that things might run more smoothly and they might more readily settle down to making themselves happy and useful in the college community. Faculty and upper classmen representing the various campus organizations were on hand to help the freshmen get acquainted with each other and with the purposes of a college education. The keynote for the year was sounded in President Holloway's address, "What Is College?" during a most impressive service in Baker Chapel Wednesday morning.

Friday brought an end to the freshman's possession of the campus, for on that day the upper classmen returned. Records indicate the total enrollment to be heavier than at any time since the founding of the College.

MR. WHITEFORD
Alumni Campaign Chairman



Faculty Changes

On the faculty list for 1937-38 appear the names of four new teachers, all of whose appointments come as the result of resignations. The new appointees are Mr. Forrest Free as dean of men, Miss Clara Carrison as instructor in home economics, Miss Catherine Trawick as instructor in English and assistant to the dean of women, and Miss Jessie Campbell as instructor in biology and chemistry.

Mr. Free is a graduate of Lafayette College and holds a Master of Arts degree from that institution. He has also done graduate work at Lehigh, Columbia, and New York Universities. For two years he specialized in the field of student personnel work at New York University. Mr. Free has taught at the West Chester, Pennsylvania, State Teachers College, Lafayette College and Hofstra College which is affiliated with New York University. In each case his teaching subject was mathematics and his work was also in the office of the dean of men. Dean and Mrs. Free, with their two small daughters, have been on the campus since September 1.

Miss Carrison, who succeeds Miss Avery, is a graduate of the Western Illinois State Teachers College and

holds the degree of Master of Arts from the State University of Iowa. She has had ten years teaching experience in the high schools of the state of Illinois.

Miss Trawick is a graduate of Converse College and holds the Master of Arts degree from Duke University. She has taught at Duke University and Shorter College. In both positions she has had experience fitting her for her work as assistant to Miss Bertha Adkins, who succeeds Mrs. Stover as the dean of women.

Filling the place left open by the resignation of Miss Wyman is Miss Campbell who is a graduate of the University of Washington and holds the degree of Master of Arts from Radcliffe College. Her teaching experience has been in the high schools of the state of Oregon.

Miss Kathleen Moore, a graduate of the College, returns in the capacity of dietitian. Since finishing the course in dietetics at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in 1934, Miss Moore has remained at the hospital in the office of the dietitian. She was acting assistant dietitian from January 1 to September 1 of this year, when she resigned to take over her new duties at the College.

National Symphony Orchestra

Announcement has been made of the reappearance in Alumni Hall of two musical organizations which won popular favor on their first visits to the campus.

The National Symphony Orchestra, with Dr. Hans Kindler as conductor, will give a concert on November 18. Last winter when this orchestra, the first symphony orchestra to appear in Westminster, was so warmly received, it was decided to bring them back again this fall. In a recent tour throughout the eastern part of the United States and Canada, the orchestra has met with repeated success. Dr. Kindler appeared during the summer as guest conductor at the famous Robin Hood Dell concerts in Philadelphia.

Several years ago when the College inaugurated its policy of bringing to the campus each winter musical organizations of note, the Westminster Choir, of Princeton, N. J., was chosen for the opening concert. The return of this splendid group of singers on February 2 comes in answer to the frequent requests heard from those who were so delighted with the choir's first concert.

PICNICKING AT THE PAVILION





LISTENING IN

The 1937 Football Team

Last spring Charlie Havens devoted his time to developing ends to complete a team which would really go places in the fall. But the eligibility axe fell on Western Maryland's best hopes over the summer.

With two first string backs, Campbell and Mujwt, unable to return, the prospects for a successful season were dim at first. Since the squad started working out, however, Coach Havens has discovered several Sophomores and shifted a few linemen to fill out the backfield deficiency.

The bugaboo of injuries is one of the chief worries with the small squad of thirty-one. The three games in the middle of the season will be the acid test for the mettle of the team. Holy Cross, the University of West Virginia, and Boston College on successive week-ends will force the Terror iron men to really dig in.

Western Maryland's hopes are for a team this year that can lick Maryland and one of the 'big three' on the schedule.

For a starting backfield the Havensmen have almost as good a one as last year's. Frank Sadowski, a smart quarterback and All-Maryland last year, will be in the game tossing passes and running over the enemy. On him and his south-pawed and footed teammate, Ken Adriance, will fall the heaviest work. A red headed power-

house, McQuillen, has been obtained from the 1936 freshmen to be a third member of a probable starting set of backs. For a fourth there are a number of choices. Charlie Rinehimer, a powerful runner; Drugash, a tricky runner and a quarterback; and Hern Koegle, a hard man to tackle, are sure to break in the line ups.

The end berth of co-captain Lashahn is a hard one to fill. The four regular ends, Lesinski, Westerville, Stropp and Lesh are almost all equally good. Stropp did some ground-gaining pass-catching on last year's freshman team while Lesh is a little light for the job.

'Big Jack' Lytton has the center

position in hand and Captain Tony Ortenzi will take care of left guard. The other guard may be Joe Fagan who played well there last year. Walters, Lutkauskas, Hansen, and Sherman give the guards plenty of reserve strength. Horner and Radatovitch will be holding the line regularly at the tackle posts, Balish and Forthman could relieve them and as a third relief there is O'Leair, Dickson and Edgar Rinehimer. From tackle to tackle the team has power to spare.

The backfield reserves can count on 'Red' Bender, a track man, Edwin Elder, Phil Lanasa, Tommy Thomas and Peck Slaysman, a converted lineman. In addition 'Frosty' Peters and John Tomicheck can be called on to plug the line at center.

The training period can hardly be called a struggle for position because all the squad except six sophomores played last year. For the sophs the dropping out of school of the upperclassmen has automatically opened up berths on the first or second strings.

Just now the Terrors are having their first scrimmages and the coaches are carefully watching their men. Several linemen have been tried out lugging the ball. A possible starting line-up would be:

Lesinski and Westerville, ends; Horner and Radatovitch, tackles; Fagan and Ortenzi, guards; Lytton, center; Drugash, quarterback; Sadowski and Adriance, halfbacks; and McQuillen, fullback.

As a whole the reserve strength is below that of last year. But no matter what the results, the Terrors will still be the fighting Terrors.

1937 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- *Oct. 1—Marshall College at Huntington, W. Va.
- Oct. 9—University of Maryland at College Park.
- *Oct. 15—Upsala College at Westminster.
- Oct. 23—Holy Cross College at Worcester, Mass.
- Oct. 30—U. of West Virginia at Baltimore Stadium.
- Nov. 6—Boston College at Baltimore Stadium.
- Nov. 13—Canisius College at Buffalo, N. Y.
- Nov. 20—Mt. St. Mary's College at Frederick.
- Nov. 25—Providence College at Westminster.

(Homecoming Game)

* Night Game.

Night Game on Hoffa Field

An innovation in Western Maryland athletics will be a night game to be played on Hoffa Field on October 15. A big parade through Westminster and open house to alumni are other features of the Upsala College-Western Maryland tilt.

A temporary lighting system will be installed in the natural bowl of Hoffa Field and the affair promises to be a colorful and gala occasion. After the fray free refreshments are to be served, probably in the men's recreation rooms, to alumni and the parents of freshmen. This is the first time anything of this kind has been attempted by the college.

One attraction will be the parade of lands and students through the streets of the town before the game. It is planned to invite musical organizations from all over the county to participate. Their march will end on Hoffa Field and then the Upsala Vikings and the Western Maryland Terrors will take over. The Upsala football team will be dressed in blue and grey and the Terrors in specially made night uniforms of brilliant gold and light green. This combination

under the lights will certainly give a rainbow appearance.

A word on the game itself—In 1935 Western Maryland defeated Upsala 28-0 in a hard fought game. The Terrors had the breaks. This year the Vikings will send the same team against a weaker Terror team and the result should make a thrilling contest. Coach Charlie Havens believes his men will come through, but the game is certainly not a push-over.

Admission to Hoffa Field will be by ticket only—adults \$1.00; children \$.25. The game is as important as any on the schedule and the opportunity is wide open for any Western Marylander to spend a gala night on the campus.

HOMECOMING GAME THANKSGIVING DAY

Western Maryland
vs.

Providence College
November 25

Additional activities scheduled



IN
THEORY

The Coaching Staff

Seven years ago Mayor Broening of Baltimore presented the state championship football trophy to Captain Charles W. Havens after his team had defeated its old rival, the University of Maryland. As director of athletics and head coach of football at his Alma Mater, Mr. Havens saw the trophy carried off the field in 1936 by a team which he had coached.

Charlie, conceded to be one of the greatest football stars ever to wear the Terror uniform, is now commanding superlatives in description of his coaching ability. Facing the hardest schedule in years, Coach Havens has

a tough assignment but we know of no one who could more satisfactorily meet the challenge.

Bruce Ferguson, described by Dick Harlow as one of the greatest blocking backs we ever had, is beginning his third year as assistant coach. He coaches the backfield and has clearly shown his ability to build teams.

The third member of the coaching staff is Cliff Lathrop, chosen because of his splendid work on the team during the last three years. Cliff replaces as freshman coach Jim Draper who has gone to join the Harvard coaching staff.

Soccer

The athletic-minded Western Maryland boys who do not play football go out in large numbers for the soccer team. This year there will probably be 25 fellows competing for places on the varsity. Ten veterans are returning from last season's squad and they are looking forward to a successful season.

The Terrors are to be coached by Jasper Jones of High Point College and now in the Seminary. Jones is a former player.

The athletic department has now lined up an eleven game schedule of local Maryland and Pennsylvania schools. The opening game is with Blue Ridge College at Westminster on October 12. The booters are out to regain the state soccer title which they lost last year to Towson. To do this Western Maryland will have to defeat Salisbury Teachers, Frostburg Teachers, Towson Teachers, Maryland, Hopkins and Blue Ridge.

At present the two strongest opponents appear to be Johns Hopkins and Towson. Hopkins racked up a 6-1 defeat over Western Maryland at the end of last season and the boys want to wipe that out. On November 12 the Terror alumni of the Eastern Shore will have an opportunity to watch the Green booters in action at the Salisbury State Teachers game.

Bob McKnight, manager, has promised to arrange a freshman soccer schedule if enough candidates turn out. They would play high schools and junior colleges. The returning players include L. Timmons, P. Volkart, J. Barksoll, N. Gompf, H. Martin, M. Wright, M. Cline, W. Belt, C. Wallace, and H. Wright. Martin and Belt are co-captains.

The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 12—Blue Ridge, home.

16—Hopkins, Baltimore.

29—Frostburg S. T. C., home.

Nov. 2—Towson S. T. C., Towson.

5—West Chester S. T. C., home.

9—Blue Ridge, New Windsor.

12—Salisbury S. T. C., Salisbury.

19—Gettysburg, Gettysburg.

20—Penn State, State College.

23—Hopkins, home.

Game pending with Maryland.

THE ALUMNI SECRETARY SPEAKS

The annual meeting elected a Board of Governors, who in turn elected officers of the Association for the year. You will find them listed in this issue. One or more of these are near you, if you are in the more thickly populated areas. Will you contact your nearest officer; he or she will be glad to know that you are interested. He may have something for you to do in your community. In addition to these officers, loyal Alumni have accepted important posts in the campaign. Your cooperation with them is certainly looked for, and I am sure you will derive a degree of satisfaction in proportion to the cooperation you afford them.

Did you know that your dues were due? **THREE DOLLARS** is the amount. You will help make things go a little smoother if you will remit before I am compelled to mail you a bill. The only **EXCEPTIONS** are those who have Life Membership Certificates (which are no longer available).

Plans are now under way for several Alumni Banquets. Are there a number of Alumni near you? Then get up a dinner—let me know the time, place and other data, and I will either come or arrange for some one to come to you with news of the latest developments in college life on "The Hill." Have you a **CLUB** organized? If not, will you endeavor to organize one along simple lines. I would be glad to come to your organization meeting, and help you start in line with other clubs already in existence.

How much are you looked up to in your community? Do young people come to you for advice? Some of our Alumni are quite energetic in directing high school graduates to us, and we have made some splendid contacts through their assistance. Does it ever occur to YOU that this is a splendid opportunity to be a booster for your Alma Mater? Will you send us the names of some of the good students living in your vicinity, so that we may contact them; then you do some missionary work also.

We will be looking for you on "The Hill" Oct. 15th for a **NIGHT GAME** and on Nov. 25th for the **HOME COMING GAME**. We hope to have a splendid attendance. May we look for YOU?

Cordially,

T. K. HARRISON,
Executive Secretary.



OFFICERS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Board of Governors, as elected at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association last June, is composed of the following members: L. Irving Pollitt, '89, and Dr. H. G. Watson, '81, elected for a term of three years; Mrs. J. P. Wantz, '96, and Dr. W. W. Chase, '23, for a term of two years; Charles R. Miller, '81, and Mrs. George F. Kindley, '17, for a term of one year. The President of the College, the last former President of the Association, the President of the Association, the Executive Secretary, and the Treasurer are *ex-officio* members of the Board.

At a meeting of the Board held on June 28, 1937, the following officers of the Association were chosen for the coming year:

President	Harry C. Adkins, '08 Salisbury, Md.
Vice-President at Large	Mrs. Carrie Rinehart Wantz, '93 Westminster, Md.
Treasurer	William R. McDaniel, '80 Westminster, Md.
Executive Secretary	T. K. Harrison, '01 Westminster, Md.

District Vice-Presidents

State of Maryland	Mrs. Blanche Murchison Ward, '95 Westminster, Md.
Baltimore (men)	Charles R. Miller, '81 2200 Roslyn Avenue
Baltimore (women)	Mrs. Marion Gross Schroedl, '16 3607 Cedardale Road.
Eastern Shore of Maryland	Mrs. Kate Howard Cissel, '15 Hebron, Md.
Western Shore of Maryland	Arthur F. Smith, '92 Lonaconing, Md.
Carroll County (men)	J. Francis Reese, '13 Westminster, Md.
Carroll County (women)	Miss Carrie Mourer, '87 Westminster, Md.
New York	G. Edward Shriver, '29 77 Pennington Ave., Passaic, N. J.
Philadelphia	Howard W. Newnam, Jr., '24 224 S. Chester Pike, Glenolden, Pa.
Delaware	Elwood A. Davis, '03 Market & 12th Sts., Wilming- ton, Del.
Pittsburgh	Dr. W. B. Giotfelty, '02 215 Delafield Ave., Aspinwall, Pa.
Washington, D. C.	Capt. Elwood A. Cobey, '01 3201 33rd Place
North Carolina	Dr. F. Webb Griffith, '02 Asheville, N. C.

1930 STUDENT LOAN FUND

A check for \$43.24 which forms the nucleus of the 1930 Student Loan Fund has been turned in to the College by President Wilmer Bell. Members of the class who have already contributed to this fund are: Evelyn Mather, Mrs. Scott Hall (Catherine Read), Edith Rill, Mrs. W. A. Roberts (Frances Raughley), Roger Willard, Betty Brittingham, Isabel Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer V. Bell (Alice Huston), Mrs. Erich Meitzner (Virginia Merrill), Nila Wallace, Mr. and Mrs.

W. D. Phillips (Amanda Bell), Thomas D. Braun, Alex O'Leair, Mrs. Philip B. Bowman (Edna Nordwall), Mrs. William Travers (Maude Heath), Margaret Leonard, Weldon Dawson, Mrs. Glenn E. Fiery (Lucille Charles), Leon K. Bunce, Grace Armstrong, and James A. Stach.

Feeling that there are undoubtedly others who will wish to contribute to this fund, Mr. Bell has suggested that they make their contributions to him or directly to the College, specifying that they shall be credited to the 1930 Class Fund.

To Alaska --- For The Winter!

In the magazine section of *The Baltimore Sun*, August 1, there appeared an article entitled "To Alaska --- for the Winter!" It was a fascinating story about Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Widener (*Katherine Sullivan*, '26), who were returning after three months' furlough to their Alaskan home thirty miles north of the Arctic Circle. Here are some interesting excerpts from the article.

"Sent to Sunagak by the Bureau of Indian Affairs as teachers for the fifty-four children, ranging in age from 6 through 21 years, Mr. and Mrs. Widener discovered, upon their arrival three years ago, that their actual duties were as multifarious as the vicissitudes of life in the Arctic. In addition to their struggles as teachers they serve compositely as physician, dentist, druggist, nurse, coroner, agricultural agent, stylist, plumber, radio operator, thermal engineer, reindeer superintendent, commissioner of vital statistics, news bureau, manufacturer and friend in need."

"Expected hardships turned out to be such duds that the Wideners are almost apologetic about the comforts they enjoy on the rim of the world. Prepared for almost anything by the inward journey (which included a four-mile trek over the tundra, where the footing was so uncertain that Mrs. Widener negotiated most of it pick-a-back on her husband's shoulders), they found waiting their occupancy a comfortable frame house which might have been set down almost anywhere in rural Maryland.

Winter already was upon them, but a stove evolved from a discarded gasoline drum (now replaced by a wood-burning furnace) kept the interior cozy. There was even a bathroom of sorts, and now there is running water from a tank which the wondering natives kept filled by bucketsful from the river."

"The radio places this frontier family in direct communication with Nome, and they receive nightly broadcasts from all parts of Alaska and the American West. In Alaska news travels by air, and it was in this fashion that, on December 29, 1935, Mr. Widener learned that, miles across the snow in the hospital at Kotzebue, a son had arrived to bear his name. It was by air, too, that the new arrival was transported with his mother from the hospital to his nursery in Shungnak. So accustomed had the youngster been to this form of transportation that the first automobile he saw (at Fairbanks on his way "out" this spring) immediately was labeled a plane."

"Of ordinary social intercourse the Wideners have none in Alaska. Occasional traders drop in for meals, a bit of good talk, which partly compensates for the mail's arriving only once in thirty days—for ten months of the year. But they like the strange beauty under skies where the Northern Lights improvise symphonies of color during the long nights. And they are really eager to get back to this place where the young Gordon's ready "Ahdegah!" will be received as the natural response by those who ask how he does."

He was named U. S. attorney for Western Washington in 1921 and served until 1928, when he resigned to enter private practice. During this period he prosecuted the Olmstead "whispering wires" liquor smuggling case, most famous Northwest trial of the prohibition era.

He is survived by his widow, two sons and two daughters, one of whom is *Mrs. Helen Revelle Campbell*, ex-'24; four brothers, two of whom are *George H. Revelle*, '97, Seattle, and *W. Roger Revelle*, '95, Pasadena, Calif.; and two sisters, one of whom is *Mrs. Mary Revelle Metzger*, '98, Alhambra, Calif.

1894

Mrs. John H. Elgen (Daisy Light) died at her home in Westminster, Md., August, 1937. Her husband, a member of the class of '93, survives.

1898

Death came suddenly on June 28, 1937 to *Henry Herman Reckord*, husband of *Caroline Shriver Reckord*, ex-'99, Baltimore, Md. Interment was made in Mountain Christian Cemetery, Harford County.

William Theodore Newbury, Point Pleasant, N. J., died on September 8, 1936.

1906

Mrs. Charles Yingling (Ruth Elizabeth Hobbs) died at her home in New York on April 18, 1937.

1911

Elizabeth Virginia Perkins, now *Mrs. D. S. Sloan*, lives at 112 Elmwood Ave., Narberth, Pa.

1912

Twenty-five years—brushed aside in a moment when the class of 1912 came together again on College Hill June 5, 1937. In the afternoon at *Minnie Marsden Ward's*, at the Alumni Dinner, and finally at the home of *Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper (Anna Fisher)*, classmates found opportunity to visit with each other. Those attending the reunion were: *Marianna Albaugh Billingslea*, Westminster; *Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Linthicum*, Church Creek, Md.; *Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Thomas*, son and daughter, Martinsburg, W. Va.; *Elizabeth Andrews*, Washington, D. C.; *Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Birdsall*, Belmar, N. J.; *Severa Wilmoth*, Belting, W. Va.; *Norma Bradshaw Morris*, Woodstock, Va.; *Grace Wells Price*, Elkton, Md.; *Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Elzey (Mary Todd)*, Preston, Md.; *Grace Dennis Clement*, Plainfield, N. J.; *Mildred Haddaway*, Baltimore, Md.; *Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Armstrong (Elsie Stoll)*, McDonough, Md.; *William H. Clark*, Washington, D. C.; *Mr. and Mrs. H. Murray*, and son, Baltimore, Md.; *Edna Tull Turner*, Baltimore, Md.; *Kitty Frizzell*, Washington, D. C.; *Mr. and Mrs. John R. Radford* and son, Washington, D. C.; and *Anna Coard O'Donnell*, Washington, D. C.

With Western Marylanders Everywhere

1882

The Rev. Hugh Latimer Elderdicke, president emeritus of the Westminster Theological Seminary, spent nine weeks abroad this summer. Dr. Elderdicke attended the Oxford Universal Council on Life and Work and the second annual World Conference on Faith and Order, held in Edinburgh, Scotland. At this latter conference, Dr. Elderdicke was the only representative of the Methodist Protestant Church. Also attending the Oxford conference were *Dr. James H. Stranghn*, '99, president of the General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church; *Dr. J. C. Broomfield*, former president of the Conference; *Dr. R. L. Shipley*, editor of the *Methodist Protestant Recorder*; and *Dr. R. Y. Nicholson*, pastor of the Starr M. P. Church, Baltimore.

1891

George E. Waeche, 14 Summit St., Glen Ridge, N. J., is associated with Sanderson and Porter, New York City, as consulting civil and hydraulic engineer.

1893

Thomas Plummer Revelle, a minister who turned to law and as U. S. attorney became a dominant legal figure of the Northwest's stormy prohibition era, died July 4, 1937, in the Providence Hospital, Seattle, Wash.

Mr. Revelle was born in Fairmount, Md., May 16, 1886. He was graduated from the College in 1893, studied for the ministry at the Seminary, and then went as a young clergyman to Seattle in 1900. After serving a pastorate of six years he gave up the ministry for law and politics.

1915

The postmistress of Troy, Kansas, is Mrs. Roy V. VanBebber (*Anne Wenner*), who lost her husband several years ago. Mrs. VanBebber has four children.

1916

This summer Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kindley (*Madge Hayman*, '17), Washington, D. C., spent a delightful two months traveling through the West.

1917

Annie Lee Albright is a dental hygienist at the Gorgas Hospital, Ancon, Canal Zone.

1918

In 1932, the citizens of Salisbury, Md., as a feature of their bicentennial celebration, entertained the Mayor of Salisbury, England. This summer, the Mayor of Salisbury, Md., *Alfred T. Truitt*, and Mrs. Truitt, were guests of the Mayor of Salisbury, England. They were met at Southampton by the Mayor and spent a week in Salisbury, honor guests at numerous teas, dinners, and receptions. Mr. and Mrs. Truitt later visited London and Paris.

1920

Dr. W. Byers Unger has been granted sabbatical leave of absence from his duties as professor of zoology and chairman of the department of biology at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. Dr. Unger plans to spend thirteen months traveling 20,000 miles collecting specimens and making pictures of the flora and fauna of the islands of the Pacific and Eastern Asia. Early in July Dr. Unger sailed from Vancouver, B. C., to the Hawaiian Islands where he spent several weeks. He has visited the Fiji Islands and New Zealand. He expects to spend five months in Australia, collecting data on the Australian mammals which have become nearly extinct.

After leaving Australia, Dr. Unger will devote three months to biological interests in the Philippine Islands, China, and Japan. From Yokohama, Japan, he will return to the Hawaiian Islands for another stop-over of a month. From Honolulu, Professor Unger will travel to San Francisco and after a brief time in California, he will return to the eastern seaboard by rail. Animal and plant materials collected will be used for teaching and museum purposes at Dartmouth.

1922

Present at the class reunion last June were Joe Allender, Benny Carroll, Floyd Cromwell, Dave Hattenstein, Barney Spier—all with their wives; Amy Bennett Black, Eleanor Jenkins Dent, Adeline Fisher Kindley, Elizabeth Mitten Merrill, Dorothy Ward Myers—all with their husbands; Madeline Geiman, Olivia Green, Lois Stephens, "Snuffy" Ward Williams, and Louise Fisher. Carlisle and Virginia Mac Lea, who were on

an extended trip to the coast sent a telegram of greetings from Portland, Oregon. Messages from *Priscilla Famous*, *Helen Doub Stoner*, *Margaret Rankin Teague*, *Donald Mullen-dore*, *Mary Lankford Keenan*, *Alice Davison Baumgardner*, and *Emily Gault Freitag* were read and appreciated. A number of year books and scrap books of those momentous years 1918-22 were on display and caused much merriment.

Emily Gault sent a picture of her family—her husband, Kai, an estimating engineer with Link-Belt Co., Edward Gault, 8 years old, and Paula Marie, 4 years old. From the picture it looks as though these fifteen years have been very kind to Emily. The Freights have a home at 796 Faxon Ave., San Francisco, Calif., and have invited their friends to stop and see them when attending the 1939 San Francisco Exposition.

Donald and Dorothy Ward Myers have recently moved to 817 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa., where he is employed as an inspector in the U. S. postal department.

Carl and Elizabeth Mitten Merrill of Westminster, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Thomas Blake, September 14, 1937.



1923

Earle Hawkins, principal of Bel Air High School, has obtained a year's leave of absence in order to spend this winter at Yale University. A teaching fellowship has been awarded to Mr. Hawkins and he will teach in the Department of Education while pursuing his work for the Ph.D. degree.

1924

On June 16, 1937, John Miller arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Scarborough, of Trenton, N. J., and Churchville, Md. Mrs. Scarborough will be remembered as Mary Baker.

Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster, was the scene of a lovely wedding on the afternoon of June 29, 1937, when Miriam N. Hull became the bride of Rev. C. Leighton King. Mrs. King continues to teach at Mt. Airy, Md., while Mr. King is studying at the Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and serving as assistant pastor of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ruth Nutter Hall and Hilda Young Dryer, '28, have resigned their positions on the faculty of the Surratsville (Md.) High School.

1925

Albert A. Darby, formerly assistant manager of the Retail Credit Company's Philadelphia office, was appointed manager of the Springfield, Massachusetts, office, effective June 15.

Alfred C. Rice, Jr., is advertising and business manager for the new magazine, "Gardens, Houses and People," published by The Roland Park Company of Baltimore.

1926

Dr. and Mrs. Richard G. Stone, Spartanburg, S. C., have a son, Richard, Jr., born July 31, 1937.

1927

While on a trip across the continent, *Marion Curtiss*, Westminster, stopped in Reno to visit Mrs. Olan Moulton who before her marriage to Dr. Moulton was *Virginia Shockley*, '28.

On Saturday evening, June 5, 1937, *Estelle Margaret Essig*, Taneytown, Md., and Wallace W. Yingling, Hanover, Pa., were married in the Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown.

The marriage of *Maud Euell Brown* to Carl Stephen Uhrig took place on July 24, 1937, at the Emmanuel Church, Vienna, Md. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, *Sheldon Brown*, '33, while her sister, *Mary Brown*, '35, was maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Uhrig are making their home at 46 Henry Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.

1928

Everett Meredith, formerly of the faculty of the East New Market (Md.) High School, has received a position on the staff of the Caesar Rodney High School, Camden, Del.

Mabel Barnes Wilkinson, Washington, D. C., received the Master of Arts degree in Education at the University of Maryland, June, 1937.

1929

Mrs. Herbert H. Marable (*Virginia Reynolds*) has recently moved to Annapolis, Md., where her husband is doing postgraduate work at the Naval Academy. Their little daughter is named Sally Hughes.

Dorothy Hooper and *Richard Thornton Bayle* were married on July 23, 1937, at the home of the bride's parents in Cambridge, Md. Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Bayle returned to Elkton, Md., where they are making their home.

1930

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Weisbeck, Hartford, Conn., have a daughter, Sally May, born June 3, 1937.

Isabel Wentz, Manchester, Md., was a member of the 1937 nurses' graduating class at the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

1931

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Rinehart (*Ruth Anna Roop*), Westminster, have recently returned from a ten weeks' tour of Europe. They were

members of a group making a special study of the cooperative movement and adult education in relation to political, labor, rural, and youth movements. They visited France, Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Finland, Russia, Sweden, Denmark, and England.

The marriage of *Carolyn Tull* and *Norman Feenlymer* took place on September 17, 1937, at the bride's home in Baltimore. *Frances Tull*, ex-'36, was her sister's only attendant. After a wedding trip to Miami, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Feenlymer returned to Baltimore to make their home at 908 North Charles street.

1932

Louise K. Weaver and *Norbert J. Sullivan* were married in Baltimore, Md., on June 26, 1937, and are living at Ellicott City, Md.

1933

The marriage of *Rutherford Douglas Merriam* and *Miss Virginia Johnson* took place in Maplewood, N. J., on June 18, 1937.

Marietta Mills, Birmingham, Alabama, is now teaching commercial subjects at the high school, Thurmont, Md.

1934

On June 25, 1937, *Charlotte Virginia Williams*, of Hurlock, Md., became the bride of *Norman Jack Davis*, ex-'36 of Toronto, Ohio. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. F. Roberts, '03, of Chestertown, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are making their home at Steubenville, Ohio.

Three days later, two other Western Marylanders—*Mary Elizabeth Carter*, of Princess Anne, Md., and *Michael Hernick*, of Chesapeake City, Md., were married. After a wedding trip in the south, Mr. and Mrs. Hernick returned to Prince George's county, where they will make their home. Mr. Hernick is a member of the Brandywine High School teaching staff.

Laurene Straughn has been named executive secretary of the Homevood Playshop of The Johns Hopkins University.

The recently elected mayor of Wise, Virginia, is *Eugene Willis*, who teaches in the local high school.

Anna Frances Seward and *Peter Hoffman* were married in the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge, Pa., on August 28, 1937. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman are living at 1220 Linwood Ave., Norristown, Pa.

1935

June 7, 1937, was a red-letter day for *Mildred Rebecca Sullivan*. At the commencement exercises in the morning she received her Master of Arts degree from the College and in the evening she became the bride of *William Walter Child*, Linthicum Heights, Md. Mr. Child is a brother of *Edythe Child*.

Mr. and Mrs. *John W. Stallings* (*Mary Catherine Hutchens*, '32) are

living in Laurel, Del., where Mr. Stallings is associated with the Marvel Package Co., of which *Thomas Winter*, '24, is sales manager. They have a little daughter, Nancy, born last June.

Lucile Bork and *William B. Jones*, '34, were married on May 15, 1937, in Washington, D. C. *Jane Twigg Willis* was matron of honor. Mr. Jones is a member of the faculty of the Ellicott City (Md.) High School.

On June 30, 1937, *Margaret Lee Snowden* and *Thomas Laird Nelson* were married in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Delmar, Del.

John Z. Olsh and *Mary Louise Lindsay*, both of Westminster, were married in Frederick, Md., on July 27, 1937.

Mary Elizabeth Wooden became the bride of *James Randolph Shilling*, '34, on August 20, 1937, in the Methodist Protestant Church at Woodensburg, Md. Her sister, *Lois Virginia*, a sophomore at the College, was maid of honor. Among the bridesmaids were *Mary Benson*, *Hazel Jones*, and *Jane Twigg Willis*. The best man was *Eugene Willis*, '34, while *Woodrow Taylor*, ex-'33, and *Paul Wooden*, '37, the bride's brother, acted as ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Shilling are living in their newly-built home in Woodensburg.

E. E. Barto has just received an appointment to teach mathematics and science at the Hyattsville (Md.) High School.

1936

Grace Jackson Wood and *Carl Marx Löffler* were married in the Congress Heights M. E. Church, Washington, D. C., June 5, 1937. *Jane Roof* was the maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Löffler are making their home at Southern Avenue and Bonini Road, S. E., Washington.

The marriage of *Muriel Margaret Waltz*, Brunswick, Md., to *Dr. Charles H. Kable, Jr.*, took place on July 3, 1937. Dr. and Mrs. Kable are residing at 26 Pennsylvania Avenue, Westminster, where Dr. Kable is a well-known veterinarian.



An announcement has been received of the marriage of *Zaida McKenzie* to *Vincent Paul McDonald* in Guilford, Conn., on August 2, 1937.

Harold White, Hagerstown, Md., has recently accepted a position with the Horn-Shafer Company, Baltimore. He is also attending the night school of the Maryland Institute to which he was awarded a scholarship.

Jane E. Leigh and *Franz J. Hartig*, both of Baltimore, Md., were married on September 11, 1937. *Mary Barbour Dixon*, Newport News, Va., was the maid of honor.

1937

Miss Vivian Wright and *Albert Pierce Kline*, both of Cumberland, Md., were married on June 19, 1937, in the rectory of St. John's Catholic Church, Brunswick, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Kline attended the summer session on "the hill" and are now teaching in Allegany County.

Edwin Waters, Jr., who received a commission as second lieutenant in the regular army, is on duty at Fort Ontario, Oswego, N. Y. His father, *Captain Edwin Waters*, who was at one time stationed at the College, has been transferred to the University of Idaho from Plattsburg, N. Y.

Robert K. Myers is working at the assembling plant of the Chevrolet Motor Co. in Baltimore.

Klee Grambine has accepted a position with the Warren Telechrome Co., of Ashland, Mass.

Robert W. Coe and *John B. Warman* are studying at the Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Center, Mass.

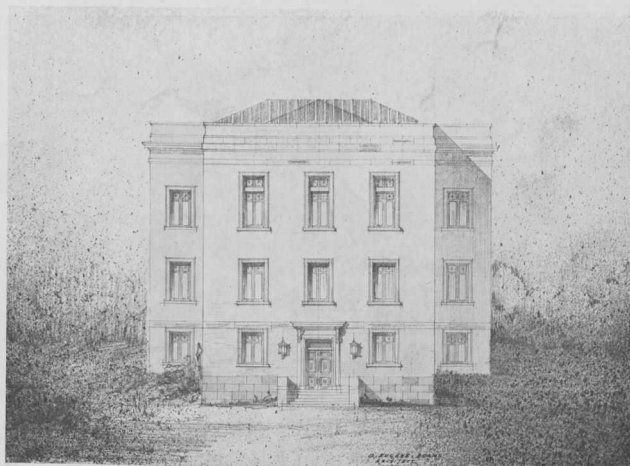
Ralph Lambert is a graduate student in the department of history at Princeton University.

FACTULTY

Dr. Frank B. Meyer, professor of Greek and Latin at the College from 1919 to 1921, died at his home in Philadelphia on June 10, 1937.

Miss Ethel Owen and *Mr. Alfred de Long*, members of the music department, were married in Baker Chapel on July 31, 1937. Mr. and Mrs. de Long are making their home on Green Street in the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. *John Makosky* and family. The Makoskys have moved to their home recently erected on Ridge Road. Dr. and Mrs. *Isanogle* will soon be moving across the street to their new home, built on the most modern plan. Dr. and Mrs. *Spicer* during the summer purchased a bungalow on Ridge Road to which they and their young son have moved.

Rev. and Mrs. *E. H. Taylor*, Baltimore, Md., have a son, *Atwood Hayward*, born June 11, 1937. Mrs. Taylor was formerly *Miss Helen Atwood*, of the French department.



PROPOSED EXTENSION TO THE LIBRARY BUILDING

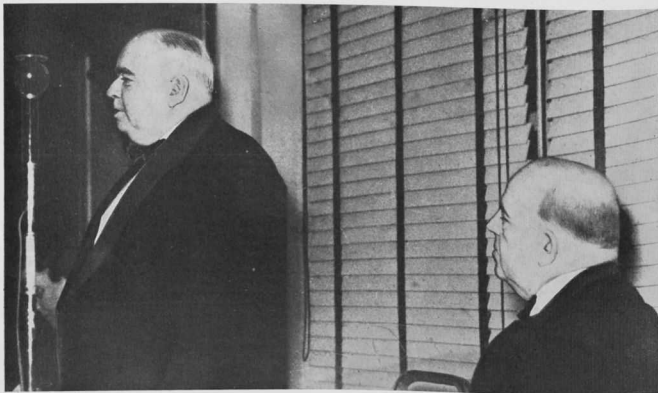
Western Maryland College Bulletin

CAMPAIGN NUMBER

Vol. XIX - No. 2



November, 1937



GOVERNOR NICE ADDRESSING ORGANIZATION DINNER AT BALTIMORE

Western Maryland College Launches \$250,000 Building Appeal At Dinner In Baltimore

Western Maryland College launched its \$250,000 building appeal at a dinner held at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, Friday evening, October 29th. The organization was honored in having Governor Harry W. Nice address it. The Governor lauded the work being done at Western Maryland College and pledged his cooperation and support in every possible way. Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore City welcomed the committee members to Baltimore and promised a personal pledge. Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland, made a short talk wishing the building appeal every success and offered his personal pledge.

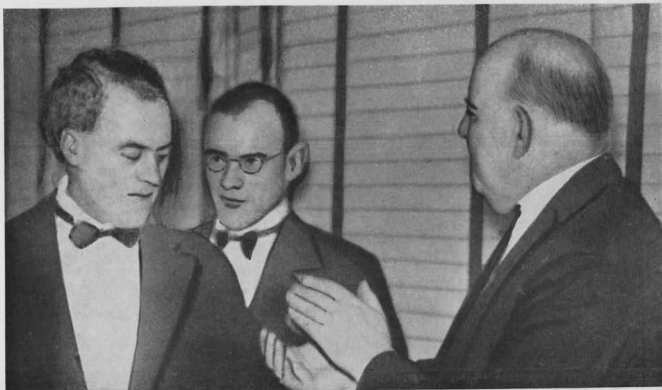
J. Pearre Wantz, General Chairman, presided and introduced Roger J. Whiteford, national alumni chairman, to serve as toastmaster. Mr. Whiteford made a stirring appeal to the audience for their wholehearted cooperation in making this financial undertaking a big success and recited something of the long-standing needs for

a men's dormitory, field house and an addition for the overcrowded library. The toastmaster then introduced several chairmen from various sections of the country who expressed enthusiasm for the campaign and reported on the progress being made in their respective territories. Included among those called on were: Mr. Murray Benson, alumni chairman for Baltimore; Dr. John N. Link, chairman for Northern New Jersey; Dr. William Wiley Chase, chairman for Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Edward Homer LeBoutillier, chairman for Philadelphia; Honorable Alfred T. Truitt, mayor of Salisbury and chairman for Wicomico county; Fred P. Adkins, chairman of the special gifts committee; W. Frank Thomas, chairman of the alumni committee for Carroll county. Dr. Fred G. Holloway was then introduced as the principal speaker of the evening. Dr. Holloway in a thirty minute address graphically told of the immediate needs for the buildings sought.

The gathering was entertained during the dinner with music by the string ensemble under the direction of Phillip Royer. They opened their program when Governor Nice came in with "Maryland, My Maryland" and closed with "Alma Mater" with the diners singing. Alfred deLong sang an old English ballad, "The Beggar Song." Mr. deLong, in announcing his selection, smilingly remarked that the song he had chosen had no significance for the occasion.

Represented in the more than 250 present was every section of the state from the Eastern Shore to the extreme western portion. Carroll County with a delegation of 45 had the largest representation outside of Baltimore.

Due to illness Mrs. A. N. Ward, national alumnae chairman, was unable to attend the dinner but sent sincere regrets and wished the undertaking every success. The organization voted their thanks, best wishes and love to Mrs. Ward and delegated Mrs. W. C. Scott to convey the message.



DR. H. C. BYRD, PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, GIVES DR. HOLLOWAY
HIS PLEDGE DURING HIS SPEECH AT THE DINNER

Reasons Why I Have Subscribed \$5000 To Western Maryland's Building Fund Appeal

We live in a Democracy. A Democracy requires the education of its people; for some, higher education which now comprises fewer than 3% of the population. Education is a power for good or for ill. Its good ought and can exceed the evil; instance, Pasteur versus Napoleon. Christian ethics make education a power for the highest good. This Western Maryland College provides. Without morality and character the United States cannot long endure.

TRUSTEES. Its Trustees were born and bred in the atmosphere of Christian ideals. It is the breath of their nostrils. They confirm the policies of Western Maryland College and elect the presidents. J. T. Ward, T. H. Lewis, A. Norman Ward and Fred G. Holloway, the four they have selected are notable among college executives.

PRESIDENT. The President selects the faculty in this order: scholarship, character, aptness to teach. These three excellences are embodied in the faculty of Western Maryland College.

STUDENTS. Students, the most determining factor in a college education, in Western Maryland College are preeminently from homes of the type that is a nation's pride and its genuine wealth.

ALUMNI. Alumni are the fruit by which a college is known. Preachers for the soul, teachers for the mind, physicians for the body, lawyers for the right, have distinguished representatives among her alumni. The vast volume of graduates of Western Maryland College are every day men and women doing their duty with a fidelity, efficiency and good will that gives to life eminent worthwhileness.

GIVING to the \$250,000 FUND. The oldest American college now in the 301st year is most virile. Colleges are long-lived. Western Maryland College for 70 years has gone from strength to strength. Its influence now, in forthcoming united Methodism and beyond in Maryland and beyond, will widen with the years. For years of increasing usefulness we must now provide \$250,000 for (1) properly housing men students, (2) field house for recreation and sports and (3) library for books which courses of instruction make imperative. These three must be accomplished that graduates of Western Maryland College may go forth their best and equipped to do their best for mankind.

For these reasons and more of a like nature I subscribe to this Fund.

A TRUSTEE.

Western Maryland College Bulletin

Published Monthly During the School
Year by
THE COLLEGE

WESTMINSTER, MD., NOVEMBER, 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.

Campaign Notes

FACULTY OVERSUBSCRIBES QUOTA

Oversubscribing its quota by a wide margin the faculty, under the captaincy of Dean A. M. Isanogle, took the leadership throughout the country by being the first team to complete its canvass. Averaging more than \$160 each, fifty-five members of the Western Maryland College faculty subscribed \$8,822.50. The amount is impressive. Everyone will realize that the total figure tells a story of real sacrificial giving. It will be an inspiration to all alumni.

The faculty comprises a division of the citizen's committee for Carroll County. Dean Isanogle is captain of the team under the chairmanship of Mr. John Reifsnider. The three divisions organized in Carroll County are seeking \$40,000. It was hoped that \$5,000 of this amount could be subscribed by the faculty. Mr. J. Francis Reese is general chairman for Carroll County.

The Alumni Association In The Building Campaign

The first official act of our President, Harry C. Adkins, was to appoint a committee to assist in making selection of those Alumni throughout the country to head the Campaign. As soon as this had been done each per-

son selected was contacted and the ready response to serve was most encouraging for the outcome of the campaign. From Maine to Florida, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, Alumni are heading teams, or working singly, in making contacts and securing subscriptions from Alumni and friends of the College. You know the set-up, if you have read the literature that has been sent you. THIS IS A CAMPAIGN OF THE ALUMNI, BY THE ALUMNI AND FOR THE ALUMNI. Not a campaign of a few, it is the intent that 100% of our membership shall have the opportunity to serve and take an active part in building that Greater Western Maryland College that you have talked of for so long. NOW IS THE TIME. THIS CAMPAIGN MUST BE A SUCCESS. NO OTHER CONCLUSION CAN BE CONSIDERED. What have YOU done to help? Blanks have been sent to send with your subscription; if you have lost yours, send in what you think is YOUR BEST EFFORT, making check payable to W. R. McDaniel, Treasurer, and you will then be in a position to encourage another to do likewise. We want every member of the Association to feel, when this campaign is over, that he or she has gone the limit to help make it the success it deserves. Your Association stands foursquare behind it. Will you stand with it?

T. K. HARRISON,
Executive Secretary.



D. ROGER ENGLAR
New York Chairman

From Washington, D. C.

The alumni club of the nation's capital (those who attend the traditional Friday noon luncheons) forms the nucleus for the teams which Dr. William Wiley Chase, general chairman for Washington, is sending forth to call upon friends of the College in the District of Columbia. The team captains are Captain E. A. Cobey, Caleb O'Connor, C. H. Bennett, Lyman Lee Long, Dr. J. R. Manning, Captain David Hottenstein, Mrs. Stanley F. Blish and Paul R. Kelbaugh.

Attorney Henry Gilligan, church chairman, is confined to his home with illness so the duties of church chairman for Washington and vicinity have fallen upon the capable shoulders of Dr. E. C. Makosky. Several of the churches have named their chairmen and are preparing lists of members of the congregations who will be approached in behalf of Western Maryland as a church-related college.

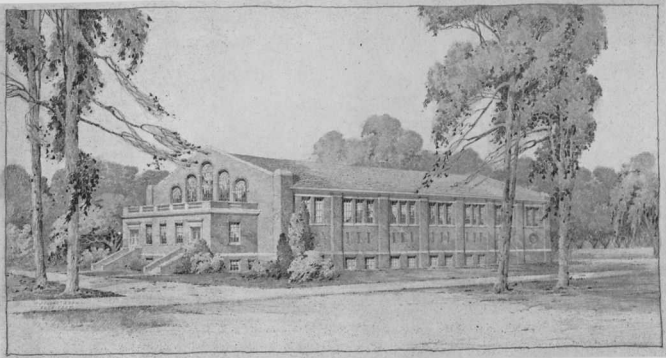
The local special gifts committee is headed by Attorney Roger J. Whiteford, national alumni chairman, and several large gifts are expected as a result of the efforts of his committee.

A dinner meeting for team members and church representatives is being planned for Friday, November 19th, at the New Colonial Hotel. President Fred G. Holloway will speak.

From New York

Mr. and Mrs. D. Roger Englar gave a tea for organization members of the New York and New Jersey committees Wednesday afternoon, October 27, at their home, 993 Park Avenue, New York City. Dr. John N. Link, chairman for New Jersey, and members of his committee were present. Members of the New York committee present include: Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson, Dr. Harry G. Watson, John Russell Blades, Charles Addison Stewart, Miss Helen Winbrough, Miss Margaret Scott Miller and Mrs. Harry Lynn Fooks, of Newark, N. J. Dr. Fred G. Holloway was present and made a talk.

Mr. and Mrs. Englar have jointly accepted the chairmanship for New York and are planning to have other teas soon, for reports. There was a splendid spirit shown at the meeting and everyone had a delightful time.



PROPOSED FIELD HOUSE

From the Eastern Shore

Interest on the Eastern Shore is centered in the dinner to be given on Friday evening, November 12, at the Bethesda M. P. Church in Salisbury. About 100 friends of Western Maryland are expected to attend this campaign dinner which will be addressed by Dr. Holloway and members of the campaign committee. Mayor Alfred T. Truitt, Mr. Fred P. Adkins, and Dr. J. L. Green of Salisbury comprise the local committee in charge of arrangements.

To Mrs. E. A. Coble of Easton, general chairman for Talbot county, goes the honor of being the first county chairman to complete her campaign organization. Mrs. Coble has four teams covering Easton and three for the rest of Talbot County.

Dr. Norman E. Sartorius, county chairman for Worcester county, is being ably assisted in the campaign among the local alumni of Pocomoke City by Senator Milton L. Veasey. Senator Veasey is also acting as church chairman for Pocomoke. Local committees are active also in Berlin and Snow Hill.

Sussex County, Delaware, is having its campaign directed by a county

chairmanship triumvirate consisting of Dr. J. Roscoe Elliott, Thomas Winters, and John W. Stallings. Local chairmen include Herbert L. Elliott for Milford, A. C. Smoot for Georgetown, and Mrs. J. Edwin Dunn for Seaford and Laurel. The Rev. Hugh Carroll Burkins and Charles Horsey, Sr., are being asked to serve as church chairmen.

Wicomico County, under Mayor Alfred T. Truitt as county general chairman, has ten teams ready for the "go ahead" signal in Salisbury and an equal number will be organized for the rest of this county which has the largest Western Maryland alumni population of any county on the Eastern Shore.

In Somerset County, Attorney Harry C. Dashiell is directing the alumni campaign through three able lieutenants, Harrison Dixon of Princess Anne, Postmaster Lyle Quinn of Crisfield, and Miss Gladys Miles of Marion Station. Rev. C. M. Elderdice is directing the church committee in Crisfield.

In Queen Anne's County, Mrs. Theodore Shea, county chairman, has as her co-workers Miss Nannie P. Keating of Centerville, Mrs. Clyde VanGesel of Queen Anne, Miss Pauline C.

Chambers of Church Hill, Mrs. Norman Hitch of Queenstown, Mrs. Harry Hopkins of Chester, Mrs. Edwin Bryan of Stevensville, Mrs. W. R. Wilson of Ingleside, and Mrs. Foster Sudler of Sudlersville.

Dorchester County's alumni campaign is being directed by R. Floyd Cromwell and the church efforts by John A. Wright, Jr., Cambridge and Vienna, Mrs. Phillips Douglass of Hurlock, and Mrs. Louise Linthicum Bromwell of Madison.

Miss Grace Wells Price, county chairman for Cecil County, recently entertained members of her committee at her home at Elkton and active canvassing is already under way throughout the county.

In Caroline County, Charles V. Moore is directing both the alumni and church campaign and is being assisted by Mrs. Clyde Elzey of Preston, Miss Nettie Longfellow of Greensboro, Mrs. Frank Flaunders of Ridgeley, Mrs. William Sherwood, Hillsboro, and Miss Charlotte Spicer, Federalsburg.

Kent County's campaign is being handled by the Rev. W. P. Roberts of Chestertown, chairman, the Rev. J. L. Marker of Worton, the Rev. W. F. Bauscher of Kennedyville, and the Rev. A. G. Lynch, Rock Hall.



Ward Hall, built in 1895, no longer suitable as a dormitory for our men



Men's gymnasium—too small for intercollegiate games, too cramped for more than a few participants in intramural contests

Why We Need Th



The library built for 200
Lacks space for both

Men



19
Enrol

Lets Provid
for 30

he New Buildings



students now serves 552.
h books and readers



Blanche Ward Hall, built in 1935, provides attractive living quarters for our women

Women

37
lment

de Facilities
0 Men



The physical education program for women centers in this new and fully equipped gymnasium in Blanche Ward Hall

“Forward, Western Maryland”

Radio Address by President F. G. Holloway

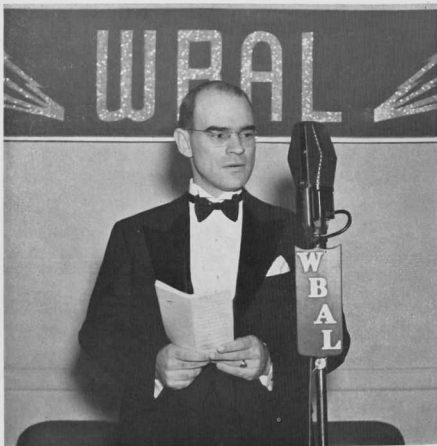
Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. I presume that in my radio audience tonight there are many alumni and friends of Western Maryland College as well as those who are not so intimately acquainted with this institution.

Western Maryland College is exactly seventy years old. It was founded in 1867 as the first co-educational college south of the Mason and Dixon line. Since that time it has grown from a school with 60 students and 7 professors to a school with a faculty of 60 and a full-time student body of 550. Since its founding it has been affiliated with the Methodist Protestant Church. Its charter, however, forbids it to be a sectarian institution, and it has always admitted students irrespective of their religious affiliation.

The college is situated in Westminster, Carroll County, Maryland. Its campus covers nearly 100 acres extraordinarily blessed by nature and so beautified by trees and shrubs that many persons refer to it as the most delightful college campus in the East.

It is quite distinctively a liberal arts school. It has, however, besides the usual courses offered in similar schools, excellent departments of education, music and business administration. Its curriculum is so constructed that it offers a broad cultural education, at the same time preparing students for professional and technical schools, for the field of teaching and for business life.

Its size permits it to make the relation between pupil and professor more intimate. Great emphasis is placed upon student guidance. Each pupil is led to recognize that he is an important unit on the campus. While his individuality is not lost, he at the same time learns to properly relate himself to all other students and to the members of the college staff. By this program of guidance the student's poise is increased and his sense of responsibility stirred. Consequently he is led to live up to his largest capacity and thus equip himself for life.



Commensurate with the college's growth in student body and faculty has been its growth in buildings and equipment and endowment. Its original campus of twelve acres has been quadrupled and then doubled. Its original old Main has been enlarged with 5 wings and ells. In addition, 9 other buildings grace its beautiful campus, the 3 most recent of these being Science Hall and McDaniel and Blanche Ward Halls, the latter two being dormitories for women. Its endowment has grown to nearly a million dollars. Five miles in the country its 250 acre farm provides vegetables, milk, eggs and meat for the college dining room.

The progress which the institution has made necessitates further increase to its equipment. The old dormitories, vacated by the young women when they moved into their new buildings, now house the young men. These structures are entirely unsuited for our present day needs. It should further be remarked that these buildings are completely filled

with young men; there is no additional space. To appeal equally to young men and young women, to keep the ratio of students even, it is imperative for us to provide dormitory accommodations for young men that will compare favorably with our facilities for young women.

The gymnasium for men, built decades ago for a student population one-third of that which we now have, is not only inadequate but outmoded. We must provide new equipment for our intercollegiate and intramural sports.

The college library—a substantial structure of brick and Indiana limestone—was erected in 1908 for a student body of 200. There is insufficient reading room at present, while thousands of valuable volumes are stored in the basement. The addition of a wing to this building will treble the size of the library and at the same time provide a new floor for administration offices.

The estimated cost of the new dormitory for men is \$150,000, of the

field house and gymnasium \$70,000 and of the addition to the library \$30,000. The Board of Trustees at its June meeting authorized an appeal to raise this \$250,000 for the projects outlined. With funds at hand they subscribed enough to make a total of \$75,000. Since that time we have been organizing our constituency preparatory to our general appeal which is being launched tonight by this broadcast and a dinner at the Hotel Emerson in Baltimore where a number of our civic and state leaders and college supporters are gathered together.

We are asking our friends everywhere to help us carry our program to a successful completion. We wish to make it clear that we have no desire to enlarge our college. We think of it as a school whose enrollment will never surpass 600. We wish it to remain small, selective, intimate. We believe that a college like Western Maryland has something distinctive to contribute to the educational life of our state. In an age of high taxation, the effort of independent colleges to secure funds becomes more difficult. Yet colleges like Western Maryland are of the very spirit of democracy, institutions where independence of thought and building for the common good are ideally combined. If democ-

racy is to prevail amid the mass education theories of today, it needs, besides its large universities, the distinctive contribution of colleges like Western Maryland.

We have confidence, furthermore, that our friends will respond liberally to this appeal. We make bold to present it for the following reasons:

1. Western Maryland is distinctively a Maryland school. We are proud of the fact that it does attract students from 17 other states, but we are particularly happy that 80% of its students are from the Great Free State. We are attempting to interpret our task in such a way as to send into the state young men and young women who will make distinct contributions to our great commonwealth.

2. Western Maryland's history proves its stability. Only a cursory glance at its past produces confidence in its future. The records indicate over 2,000 living alumni assuming places of responsibility and leadership in state and national life. The constantly improving status of the institution justifies our appeal for gifts.

3. Western Maryland's objectives are worthy of support. The college believes that strengthening of character is as essential as the strengthening of the mind. Its program of counsel and guidance assures it of

measurable success in this purpose. The distinctiveness of this type of education in a great democracy should have common acknowledgment on the part of all.

4. Western Maryland's needs in the projects mentioned are obvious. Its foundation assumed the right of young men and young women equally to a higher education. Its present system of co-education permits the proper development of the social life. The college feels it essential to keep a balance of 300 men and 300 women. To accomplish this we must have well balanced facilities, making equal appeal to both sexes.

In speaking over the radio, one wonders who one's listeners are. I assume that many of you are alumni. I am happy to send you my greetings and to ask for your utmost cooperation. Some of you will act as agents of the college in soliciting funds; all of you will be asked to respond by making a generous subscription, payable over two years in eight quarterly installments.

I assume that others of you are friends of Western Maryland. I invite you to join in our appeal. Your subscription will do two things: it will help us to successfully reach our goal; it will increase your interest in our institution.



PROPOSED DORMITORY FOR MEN

A Day On The Campus

From the class in journalism comes "A Day on the Campus," written from both the masculine and the feminine point of view.

As Viewed From Ward Hall

First, let it be understood that Joe Dokes is that nonentity known as the "average college student."

Nine o'clock finds Joe sitting in economics class idling in anticipation of the closing bell. He straightens in his chair and tries to look interested. The bell rings. With effort, Joe re-



frains from leaping at the sound and casually picks up his books and walks out.

Joe's room is in Ward Hall. He returns there to prepare for his next class, which is at 10 o'clock. He opens a psychology book and stretches out on the bed to read. Jerry Smith enters and turns on the radio (which instrument, incidentally, is forbidden here because of the obsolescence of the dormitories and the wiring system and the consequent danger of fire). Dance music fills the room. Jerry begins to croon, first softly, then with greater volume. Joe pleads with him half-heartedly, then puts down the book and a discussion ensues dealing with the comparative merits of leading dance bands. An announcer's cool voice breaks in, suggesting that it is 9:45. Joe picks up the book, snaps off the radio, leaps violently through the pages. Again the bell rings.

He's up and out the door. With a scowl on his face and a prayer in his heart, he heads for Science Hall and psychology.

Emerging fifty-five minutes later in a cold sweat but with a triumphant

grin, he turns unfaltering steps toward Lewis Hall and fresh tribulations.

Another door slams behind our hero. Another lecture begins and Joe divides his attention between the lecturer and his watch for as much as twenty minutes at a time. Consequently, the bell catches him unawares, and his belated dash to the dining hall leaves him only an end chair which, at lunch, is not to be desired.

However, Joe's experience, his stout heart, and his quick hand serve him in good stead, and he leaves the dining hall fairly well filled despite obvious limitations in the bill of fare.

Now, in accordance with best Western Maryland tradition, Joe stands on the walk outside Science Hall, smoking and chatting. His reason for this action, or lack of action, is the same as that of every other male student: to review the passing parade of coats bound from dining hall to dormitory.

Joe's interest begins to wane. He meanders slowly down the roadway toward his club in Alumni Hall, enters, and gathers up the scattered remnants of the morning paper for a cursory scanning.



A card game is in progress. Joe sits in for a while. He returns again to his room and opens a chemistry book preparatory to going to lab.

Joe is hard at work in chemistry laboratory finding the unknown constituents of a solution. The bell interrupts his absorption in the problem, and somewhat reluctantly he puts away his equipment and leaves the room.

He is now at a loose end. He wanders aimlessly over to the grille, purchases an ice cream cone, loafs and talks for a while, munching the cone.

Then out to the football field goes Joe, to watch practice and to contribute his sage comments on the game to other bystanders.

Soon, however, it is 5:15. Joe must take his shower and shave while there is still hot water in the pipes. But he does not arrive at the dormitory until a quarter to six, having paused enroute to watch a girls' hockey game, a spirited but chilly tennis game, and a colored man washing an automobile in the shadow of the dilapidated gymnasium.

Several interviews reveal varying reports as to the temperature of the

showers, but Joe confirms his worst suspicions when he turns the hot water tap and gets no response. But Joe is made of stern stuff. He suffers the acute discomfort of shaving and bathing in cold water (the former quite stoically; the latter somewhat less stoically) and by six o'clock is completing his toilet, not much the worse for the primitive treatment.

The bell finds him almost ready and by 6:05 he is once again seated in the



dining hall cheerfully dispatching mashed potatoes and gravy. His optimism, which is probably a result of his cold shower, even carries him through a second helping of meat. Joe, however, suffers no immediate ill effects and arises from the table apparently hale and hearty.

Once more he pauses outside on the walk, this time for a more explicit purpose. Joe leaps from the curb as a group of young ladies pass, singles one out, and with her strolls slowly down the walk.

Shortly after the pair return to Blanche Ward Hall, Joe takes reluctant leave of his lady and turns to visit the library. Once inside, he has considerable difficulty in finding a seat but finally locates himself in a corner after waiting long minutes for the librarian to bring up from the storage room in the basement the book he requires.

Despite much milling around by other students, necessitated by the crowded condition of the library, Joe works diligently for two hours. But at a quarter to nine he gathers up his belongings and goes again to his room. His vacated seat is taken immediately.

Joe has an important date at nine o'clock, at which time he will want a little privacy. So we take leave of him as he straightens his tie in front of his mirror and whistles softly to himself.



From McDaniel Hall

"Sleep, how we love to sleep!" sigh the drowsy co-eds who have been blessed with a free first period. Roused from slumber by the discordant strains of an unintentional piano duo practicing in the rooms below, the fair maidens suddenly become conscious that their reliable old 'tick-tock' isn't fooling about that hour of nine. Only they can enlighten you how to accomplish the admirable feat of looking amazingly fresh for a nine-five class. And so the day has commenced with a sudden awakening! A rude awakening!

What a blessing in disguise is the lecture class which permits a leisure-

typewriters as swift fingers practice the 'touch system'. But, the end of this fourth period is disturbed by hunger pangs.



Now comes the spectacle of flying coat-tails, smiling eager faces, hurrying feet, all taking the road which leads to 'manna from heaven'. Twenty minutes pass. Soon the bustling throng is transformed into an easy-going, contented pack which slowly winds its way to the grille, the beloved 'kicking-post', or points unknown. Hunger has been satisfied and human discourse becomes the joy of life.

Twelve-thirty-five finds our idlers suddenly alert. The boys are off to impressive military drill and the stirring rhythm of band music. The girls don gym costumes. The scene has changed from the dignity of the classroom to the less formal setting provided by a beautiful campus. Some less fortunate fellow-students gaze

they'll soon be Exhibit A at a Tri-Beta meeting.

Five o'clock is revered! Chugging up the road comes the merry U. S. Mail truck—bringing epistles capable of producing the most varied emotions. Fickle youth! Mr. Postmaster is now its adored, and he is surrounded by a chattering mob whose hands are eagerly outstretched.

Then milord and lady dress for dinner—at six. The ugly ducklings disappear and the Banquet Hall becomes host to charming young ladies and gentlemen. The meal is served and eaten with propriety. Then unity is lost as diversity of interest once more takes hold.

The 'kicking post' is for a while the object of affection again. It must not detain our students, however, for they have work to do. *The Gold Bug* must prove its worth, and *Aloha* means 'come hither' instead of 'farewell'. The "Y" groups meet in Christian fellowship, the Argonauts sail seas of scholastic honor, the College Players learn their cues, while the International Relations Club solves the problems of



ly note or two between yawns and annoying thoughts of that quiz next period. Burning the proverbial midnight oil is a costly item on the next day's expense sheet. . . c'mon young ladies, let's have a bit of attention here!

Ah, the bell rings. Students suddenly snap out of their dreamy languor and with a cheery "Hi, there!" to friends passing in the hall, off they go to face that quiz. The worst is expected . . . sighs of relief . . . dear, kind professor . . . he was young once himself! They stop to give a word of encouragement to practice teachers starting off to face their first ordeal and then make a mad dash over to Lewis Hall for the next class. Again the musical bell sends them off into a merry bustling throng of happy students. College is fun!

Despite the occasional whiffs of 'sweet-smelling' gases from the chem labs, they enjoy the Romantic poets, lose themselves in the intricacies of American government, and twist their tongues around strangely foreign sounds. Through the open transom can be heard the merry clicking of



longingly from lab windows as their colorfully garbed class-mates swing off to a hockey, soccer, tennis, or archery class. And so the well-balanced day progresses. The library shares those who are book-nibblers by necessity. Harmonious strains testify that the Girls Glee Club is still wooing that 'Shepherd so Fickle'. The attractive Home Ec kitchen is in a buzz of whirling egg-beaters. Even the bees in the Biology Lab are busy with self-experimentation, little knowing that



the world. Music lovers curl up in deep, soft chairs to absorb the elevating grandeur of a symphony as it weaves a spell over McDaniel Lounge. Collateral cards invade the library. Quiet Hour is observed in the dorms by other knowledge seekers.

Nine o'clock joyously announces Recreation Hour. Handsome swains invite fair maidens to 'come out and play!' So it's off to the grille for a 'coke' and then down again to poor, bruised old 'kicking-post'. Though he's only a corner telephone pole—ugly, battered and decrepit—he's a steadfast friend to every Western Marylander.



Ten marks the end, with bells, my friend! And so, good night.

National Symphony Orchestra

under direction of

Hans Klinkler

Alumni Hall

NOVEMBER 18, 8:15 P.M.

Admission \$1.00

All seats reserved

Placement of Teachers

Foremost in placing graduates in teaching positions in the State, Western Maryland College has reason to be proud of its department of education.

Of the 148 high schools in the counties of Maryland, the College is represented on the faculty of 127. Altogether, one-fourth of the high school teachers in this state, excluding Baltimore City, hold the A. B. degree from Western Maryland. This enviable record has been reached after years of steady development.

The year 1920 marked a decided approach to normal conditions after the War. Education was no exception. Maryland schools were just beginning to get under way with the reorganization program which grew out of the 1916 survey; a reorganization which entailed change of leading administrative personnel. The high schools had recovered somewhat from the shortage of teachers created by the enlistment and the draft when there set in a consistent and rapid increase in enrollment, resulting in a greatly increased demand for qualified high school teachers.

Then, too, the year 1920 is a convenient date to begin the study of teacher preparation and placement at Western Maryland College because in that year the college had a change of administration with the usual study and re-statement of its objectives. One outstanding objective of the new administration was to serve the state by supplying, as best it could, the needed high school teachers. To this end the late President Ward's first appointment to the faculty was that of A. M. Isanogle as head of the Department of Education. President Ward gave the department every support during the fifteen years of his administration.

When it was learned that practically 100 per cent of those who were qualified and who desired to teach were placed, practically the whole student body enrolled in education courses because, as one young man said, "It is as good as a \$1200 employ-

ment insurance policy." This continued with little abatement for a decade. As late as 1929, out of a senior class of 64, 62 were qualified for the high school certificate, and 94 per cent of those qualified were placed. After 1929 the per cent of placement and the consequent per cent of total enrollment in education have gradually fallen off until in the class of 1936 only 45 per cent of the enrollment was registered in the School of Education, of which 80 per cent were placed during the year. Even with this lower percentage Western Maryland was still filling about half of the high school vacancies or placing nearly as many teachers as all other Maryland colleges.

In unofficial figures for the class of 1937, our regular graduates numbered 94, of which 53, or 56 per cent of the class, were qualified to teach. Of these, 37, or 70 per cent, are now holding the following high school positions:

Charles D. Birch, Great Mills.
Sara Belle Blackwell, Great Mills.
Madelyn Blades, Hyattsville.
Helen Boughton, Odenton.
Margaret Burns, Montgomery County.
Jane Corkran, Hurlock.
Naomi Crown, Montgomery County.
Laverie Dedden, Montgomery County.
Naomi Enfield, Fort Hill H. S., Cumberland.
Virginia Gill, Berlin, Pa.
Phyllis Grubb, Helen.
Phyllis Gross, Great Mills.
Virginia A. Hance, Prince Frederick.
Margaret Harman, Allegany H. S., Cumberland.
Beverly Harrison, Lonaconing.
Edwina Hosha, Great Mills.
Dorothy Hull, Helen.
Albert P. Kline, Flintstone.
Ethel Lauterbach, Poolesville.
Ralph Luman, Jr., Oakland.
Isabelle McWilliams, Hurlock.
Jane Murphy, Lisbon.
George Needham, Catonsville.
Louise Nickell, Allegany County.
Eloise Nock, Stockton.
Meta Grace Nock, Montrose School for Girls, Reisterstown.
Sally Price, Frostburg.
Thomas Pryles, Montgomery County.
Mary Louise Rockwell, Prince Frederick.
Ella Shank, Baltimore City.
Mable K. Smith, Glen Burnie.
Margaret Smith, Bloomers.
Catherine Waybright, Montgomery County.
Jane White, Montgomery County.
Ardeline Whiteford, Dulin.
Mary Alice Wigley, Lothian.
Herman Williams, Hyattsville.

In addition, there were members of previous classes for whom positions were secured.

Edward E. Barto, '35, Hyattsville.
Thelma Chell, '35, Clarksville.
Edward Corbin, '36, Oxon Hill.
Mary Elizabeth Ford, '35, Montrose School.
Helen Glick, Reisterstown.
Lee Irwin, '36, Old Post Road.
George Miller, '36, Montgomery County.
John W. Matysenko, '36, Odenton.
Orpha Bonita Pritchard, '35, Gathersburg.
Ida Mae Riley, '36, Baltimore City.
Dorothy Thomson, '35, Charles Carroll.

While there is no placement bureau at the College, the School of Education carries its own placement service which, of course, functions best in its own field, high school teaching. A definite endeavor, however, is made to place in other fields those who have failed to secure teaching positions before September first.

Home-Coming Day Activities

On Thanksgiving when Western Maryland celebrates another Home-Coming Day, a series of interesting events will take place.

Starting with an outdoor Rally Wednesday evening the program will get under way as the students assemble for a pep meeting. There will be music by the band, cheers by five hundred students, and speeches by the Terrors. By means of a parade, the students will spread their enthusiasm throughout Westminster.

After the annual Thanksgiving dinner, which will be served at one o'clock, all attention will be centered upon Hoffa Field where the Green Terrors are scheduled to meet Providence College in football. An analysis of the previous records of these two teams indicates that the game will be a close one, with Western Maryland coming through as victor on the home field.

A special student committee is working hard to arrange a number of unusual features to be presented between halves of the game. Following a custom inaugurated last year, the student body will elect a Home-Coming Queen and five attendants to hold court on Thanksgiving Day. This year, however, the identity of the Queen will not be revealed until she is presented to the spectators by President Holloway as a part of the between-halves program.



After the game, McDaniel Lounge will be thrown open to all alumni and friends of the College. Refreshments will be served and an opportunity will be given for old friends to mingle together. The sororities and fraternities will also hold open house.

As a climax to the day's activities, a three-act play, "Ladies of the Jury," will be presented in Alumni Hall by the College Players. This comedy, which has had successful runs both on the stage and in the movies, promises a diverting evening.

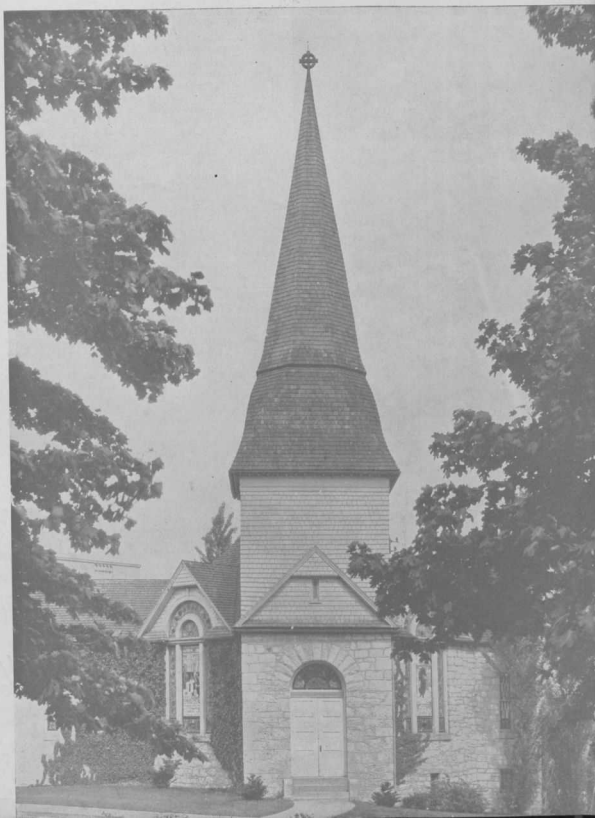
Western Maryland College Bulletin

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December

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The President's Page

In the May, 1937, issue of the Bulletin I wrote about a graduate of Western Maryland College who brought to my office, voluntarily, a gift of \$500. This gift was made with the hope that it might be used toward a building project, preferably a library, on our campus.

Some months have rolled by and in that interim the Board of Trustees of the College has endorsed a program to raise \$250,000. The appeal has gone out to our entire constituency. To date we have something over one hundred thousand dollars subscribed. An analysis of the subscriptions shows a list of 416 subscribers. A total of \$40,500 has been pledged by 239 alumni, or an average of \$170. A total of \$54,000 has been pledged by 177 non-alumni, or an average of \$303. (We have in addition the Field House Fund of \$10,000.)

Again and again I have said that the projects involved in this campaign are imperative, viz., the dormitory for men, the field house, and the addition to the library. From time to time persons have said that this or that project can wait. Perhaps so. But a delay in any one project will injure the progress of the college. I reckon each addition imperative because of its own peculiar need.

Liberal Arts Colleges such as Western Maryland have a difficult task in these days. Their sole source of funds, outside their income for current expenses, must come from private means. Increased taxation has decreased the resources available for private benefices. Yet colleges like Western Maryland are the very soul of democracy. Nowhere is there such freedom of thought and discussion. Nowhere is there as little likelihood of stamping students with the impress of a mechanical education. Here pupils are reckoned as individuals. Careful attention is given to the student as a unit complete in himself, yet bearing a definite relation to all other persons. This kind of education, it seems to me, is necessary if the democracy of America is to continue.

I have no hesitancy in saying that Western Maryland College is performing its task well. I have no hesitancy in saying that our college is worthy of the support of its entire constituency. The immediate goal before us in raising \$250,000 is far from impossible. We have over 2,000 living alumni and more than a thousand quondam students. If 3,000 of this number would give a 3c stamp a day for two years toward this campaign, we would raise \$65,000! Or, if we may change the figure, if each alumnus and former student were to give the cost of a 3c newspaper daily for two years, we could raise that amount. Now it seems incredible that our constituents cannot afford and will not give that amount. That sum alone will erect the field house. We may look to larger gifts for the balance needed to complete the other projects. Indeed, I hope that there are hundreds of alumni who will add substantial gifts to the total at hand.

Our campaign to date has been remarkable in the average of the subscriptions made. We do not expect to maintain the average since a number of the largest subscriptions are included in the amount reported. But we do firmly believe that hundreds of our alumni will yet subscribe! Is this faith of mine reasonable? Well, as I write this at my desk, a friend of the college enters my office informing me that for some reason no one has asked his wife, a graduate of the college, for a pledge. They want to subscribe. "May we have a card?" And in my presence he writes a pledge for one hundred dollars!

Yes, we can and will do it! What better time to make a gift to our Alma Mater than the Christmas Season? I call upon you, therefore, alumni and friends of Western Maryland College, to send in your subscriptions now. We must continue our appeal until our goal is reached. Let us act at once!

Fred G. Holloway

News from the Campaign Office

Western Maryland College's appeal for \$250,000 with which to erect a men's dormitory, a field house, and an addition to the library building has resulted in receipt of about \$105,000 in cash and pledges to date. This sum is, of course, sufficient to erect the field house and library addition but could make only a small beginning towards the construction of the men's dormitory, which, in some respects, is the building most needed.

Many alumni and other groups who will want to share in this enterprise have not yet sent in their contributions or pledges, and it is hoped that they will do so at the earliest possible moment. Many of our workers in the campaign have found friends on the outside who are not connected with the institution in any way, but who recognize it as a sound educational enterprise and can be induced to contribute to the building program. We hope that the efforts to locate and interest these friends of Christian education will continue and that we may receive a good many contributions, large and small, from these sources. While our organization was quite complete in the State of Maryland and some other centers, such as New York, Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Washington, D. C., and while we have 487 workers in the campaign, a large number of alumni and friends of Western Maryland have not sent in contributions or pledges as yet. Possibly some of them were not seen; others, perhaps, were seen but were unable to contribute at the moment. Still others possibly were not made to realize the urgent necessity of the building program at Western Maryland and the need for contributions, large or small, from every friend of the college. If you belong to any one of these "not yet heard from" groups, we hasten to assure you that the need of your support is just as great as when the campaign started and that there is still ample time for you to send in your pledge or cash contribution. Payments can be made monthly or quarterly or in any other convenient time-arrangement over the two-year period of the campaign. If you do not have a pledge card, please send to the college for one and it will be mailed to you promptly.

When the \$100,000 mark in the campaign was reached, it was noted that the average contribution was slightly over \$300. This means that only about 300 people contributed the first \$100,000 towards this building program. We are glad for the high per capita average of contribution, but we are eager for many more people to share in this enterprise and expect that the next \$100,000 will come from a large number of people rather

than from a few. Western Maryland belongs to all of its friends—graduates, former students, church constituents, townspeople, and others. The movement for a greater Western Maryland depends on the number of supporters fully as much as it does upon the extent of individual support.

In summarizing the results of the campaign, perhaps mention should be given to some of the highlights. Possibly the greatest inspiration and incentive in the earliest days of the campaign came from the sacrificial



A WINTER SCENE OF MCDANIEL HALL

Will we be able to have a photograph of our men's new dormitory next winter?

Western Maryland College Bulletin

Published Monthly During the School
Year by
THE COLLEGE

WESTMINSTER, MD., DECEMBER, 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.

News from the Campaign Office

(Continued)

contributions of the Western Maryland faculty under the leadership of Dr. A. M. Isanogle, Dean of Education at the college. Faculty teams reported contributions and pledges amounting to \$9022.50, and this came from only 59 persons!

Carroll County committees—under the leadership of J. Francis Reese, general chairman; W. Frank Thomas, alumni chairman; Frank W. Mather, representative of the special gifts committee; John L. Reifsnider, citizens chairman; and T. W. Mather, chairman for the church groups—have reported \$23,156.50. The Carroll County goal is \$40,000 and every effort is being made to reach that objective. We confidently predict that Carroll County will go over the top for Western Maryland in this appeal.

Baltimore City—under the chairmanship of Charles R. Miller, who is being ably assisted by F. Murray Benson, alumni chairman; L. Irving Pollitt, who heads the citizens committee; Dr. R. Y. Nicholson, as chairman for the churches—is up to \$36,134 toward the \$100,000 objective. Plans are under way in Baltimore for a special "clean-up campaign" and flying squadrons of alumni and interested citizens are going to carry on some all-day efforts in the attempt to put Baltimore over the top.

Reports from Frederick County are as yet incomplete but show cash and pledges totalling \$2,450 to date. Some of the smaller counties are showing fine spirit. Only five contributions have arrived thus far from Calvert

County but they average \$50 per person. About the same average is being maintained by St. Mary's.

Mr. Harry C. Adkins of Salisbury, national president of the Western Maryland Alumni Association, is acting as campaign chairman for the Eastern Shore. When the reports from this section are in, we expect that they will show the commendable results which always typify Eastern Shore efforts for Western Maryland College.

The New York committee met for tea on December 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Roger Englar, 993 Park Ave., New York City, at which time cash and pledges to the amount of \$1500 were reported. A number of substantial contributions from the New York area are expected this week.

The Philadelphia group, working under Mrs. Edward Le Boutilier, will make its final report the first of the year.

At a recent meeting of the Washington workers, held at the office of Mr. Roger J. Whiteford, pledges amounting to \$1500 were submitted. An intensive campaign in Washington, under the direction of Dr. W. W. Chase, is now in progress.

The 1,200 graduates and former students who have wandered far from the seat of learning since their col-

lege days are being reached in the campaign through six regional organizations, headed by Mrs. R. W. Coe of Brookline, Massachusetts (New England); Rev. S. A. Harker, of Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania (North Atlantic); Mrs. J. Shelton Bowen of Purcellville, Virginia, and Mr. Elwood A. Davis of Wilmington, Delaware (Middle Atlantic); Mr. Lewis C. Radford of Monroe, Georgia, and Mrs. L. E. Teague of High Point, North Carolina (South); Mr. Owen J. Neighbours of Wabash, Indiana (Middlewest); and Mrs. Philip P. Myers of Long Beach, California (West); and by local zone chairmen appointed within these larger regions. Chairman Neighbours of the Middlewest has, for example, 19 local workers assisting him in the campaign effort.

Mention should also be made of the untiring efforts of the national leaders of the appeal, who have continued to guide Western Maryland in this building effort. To J. P. Wantz, general chairman; Roger J. Whiteford, alumni chairman; Mrs. Blanche M. Ward, alumnae chairman; Fred P. Adkins, special gifts committee chairman; and Dr. W. H. Litsinger, church chairman, must go much credit for the achievements to date, and it is to them we must look for the leadership and guidance which will bring about the ultimate success of this campaign.

Facts That Every Alumnus and Friend of Western Maryland College Should Know

- Do you know that the value of the buildings and grounds is \$1,500,000?*
- Do you know that our endowment is nearly \$1,000,000?*
- Do you know that our annual budget is \$400,000?*
- Do you know that we have a student body of 552?*
- Do you know that we have a faculty of 55 competent teachers?*
- Do you know that we are an accredited college?*
- Do you know that graduates of our college have gone out to professional schools and have made enviable records as lawyers, physicians, clergymen, and teachers?*
- Do you know that 25% of the high school teachers in Maryland are graduates of Western Maryland College?*
- Do you know that we have a Department of Education with a staff of five?*
- Do you know that while Western Maryland is in the first place a liberal arts college it has, in addition to the above, an excellent Department of Business Administration and an excellent Department of Home Economics?*
- Do you know that our Building Fund Appeal program is for the purpose of making better what is already a good college?*

There's A Song In The Air

At the joyous Christmas season more forcibly than ever is brought to us the realization of how utterly bereft College Hill would be if the music department in all of its manifestations were suddenly withdrawn. Through every phase of college life runs the thread of music, weaving a varied and altogether lovely design. Without this thread much of the beauty and the color of the college pattern would be lost.

From the beginning, Western Maryland as a liberal arts college has recognized how completely in harmony with the ideals of a liberal education is the teaching of music. The liberal arts college is concerned primarily with the development of the individual as a personality. It is concerned not so much in the business of fitting him to earn a living as it is with the business of teaching him how to live. Certainly any study which gives to him an increased understanding and appreciation of beauty may be considered to have a legitimate place in the curriculum of such a college.

At Western Maryland music plays a very large and important part, and its students have an unusually fine opportunity to develop their musical interests along many lines.

The Music Faculty

Perhaps in no department of a college is the personality of the instructor of such primary importance as in the music department. In order to engender in his students a love of music and to create in them a desire to give expression to that love, the music teacher must have not only a wide knowledge of the subject but also a dynamic personality. Through the years there have been many splendid music teachers at the College, each contributing in his way to the musical growth of the institution. Some names stand out—Thomas F. Rinehart, Mary E. Lewis, Leon Sampaix, Mary Brown, Charlotte Herron, Elise Dorst—as having left an indelible stamp upon the College. Another name, that of William R. McDaniel, runs parallel with all these, for Dr. McDaniel, a musician in his own right, has always lent sympathy and encouragement to every musical enterprise on the campus.

Directing the many and varied activities of the College today is a faculty whose studies have been equally many and varied. At its head is Miss Maude Gesner, who received her soloist's certificate from the New England Conservatory of Music under Carl Stasny, a pupil of Liszt. Miss Gesner has since done graduate work at the Conservatory and at the University of California. She has also studied under Elizabeth Quail and has attended two master classes under the famous pianist, Harold Bauer.



MISS GESNER

Miss Mabel Harris, assistant professor of music, is an alumna of the College. After doing graduate work in music at Western Maryland, she further broadened her knowledge by special work at the New England Conservatory of Music and at the Peabody. She has also studied under Frank E. Morse, Frederick Maxson, Ettore Martini, W. Warren Shaw, and Feodor Fernin.

Mrs. Gertrude Morgan Shipley, instructor in public school music, received her musical training at the Peabody and at Columbia University. She had charge of the music department in the Frostburg State Normal School for ten years and served as supervisor of public school music in Carroll County for seven years.

Philip Royer, instructor in violin, studied with Frank Gittelsohn at the Peabody and with Theodore Hemminger, a pupil of Joachim. He is doing graduate work at Columbia University.

A graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music under Horatio Connell, Alfred deLong, instructor in voice, has also studied privately with Robert Lawrence of Boston, Mme. Giannini of Philadelphia, and Albert Jeannotte of New York.

Mrs. Ethel Owen deLong, instructor in piano and voice, is a graduate of the Peabody and has since studied under Frank Bibb, Clara Ascherfeld, and Pasquale Tallero.

Music Courses

The courses offered by the music department have been selected with a view toward laying a foundation of musical knowledge that will nourish a general musical culture and will furnish the technical training essential to the profession of music. The main branches of study are piano, voice, public school music, violin, and pipe organ. A student may major in any of these fields, except pipe organ, provided he takes the four years of theoretical work which give the necessary background for majoring in any instrumental study or for teaching. The theoretical studies include sight-singing, ear-training, harmony, keyboard harmony, form and analysis, music appreciation, history of music, conducting and orchestral instruments.

Public School Music

Train our children to know music and we shall not want for audiences in the future. Such was the opinion expressed by Hans Kinder, director of the National Symphony Orchestra, on his recent visit to the College.

Maryland has long realized the important role which music plays in the lives of school children, not only in preparing them for the future, but in enriching their child life. Today it is an integral part of the regular school curriculum, and to supply the teachers for this work, the College offers two courses in public school music. These courses are taught by Mrs. Gertrude Morgan Shipley.

This year there are thirteen students, all girls, studying public school music. These thirteen, if past experience can be used as an indication, are practically assured of a posi-

tion when they leave college, for the demand for trained public school music teachers has always exceeded the number of our graduates in this department.

Before graduating, each student is made familiar with problems she will later have to face by observing and actually teaching regular classes in a county high school.

Conducting Class

The class in orchestral conducting originated three years ago as a medium for the instruction of those music students who wished to learn the principles of conducting and who wanted experience in directing small orchestras. Particularly by those preparing to teach public school music was this need felt. Mr. Royer, who studied conducting with Professor Norval L. Church at Columbia University, was the organizer of the class and has continued as its instructor.



MR.
ROYER

Originally the course was open only to majors in public school music and was taken without college credit. Now the course, which has become a requirement for public school music majors, offers credit and is open to other interested seniors. The work at present includes, in addition to the elements of conducting, a playing knowledge of the violin, clarinet, cornet, and the percussion instruments.

For practical experience, each member of the class conducts the College Orchestra in at least one number during an especially arranged program in Alumni Hall.

Music Appreciation

When you pass a certain music studio in McDaniel Hall you may sometimes hear voices of students singing a Schubert or Brahms song, or perhaps a Bach chorale, or a theme from a symphony, from a string quartet, or possibly a leit-motif from a Wagner opera. And again you may hear a victrola reproducing a great vocal or orchestral masterpiece. It may be anything from the supreme choral works of Palestrine in the sixteenth century to the symphonic poems of Strauss and Debussy.

Who are these students who sing and listen? A few are music majors who are getting a background for the later study of music history, but most of them are not music students. The majority of them have elected the course in music appreciation because of their interest in becoming acquainted with great musical literature.

Of course, it is not all singing and playing, for there are text books to be studied, library assignments to be read, and compositions to be identified at the end of the semester. But the students have their reward when they turn on their radios and, without hearing the announcement, know it is the Beethoven "Eroica" because they have sung those themes and listened to that symphony in the music appreciation class.

As Robert Haven Schaufferer once said, "It takes three to make music: one to create, one to perform, one to appreciate. And who can tell which is the most important?"

Tuesday Evening Recorded Concerts

The latest contribution to the musical life of the College is the Tuesday evening recorded concert in McDaniel Hall lounge. These concerts, over which Miss Gesner presides, were inaugurated last year at the suggestion of several students. At the outset they were given every other week, but as they gained in popularity it was decided to present a concert each week. This year they have proved even more popular, the attendance showing a decided increase over that of last year.



MR.
DE LONG

The programs are made up of various instrumental and vocal selections. Many different styles of musical composition are presented. Some of the composers already heard have been Bach, Beethoven, Haydn, Wagner, Rimsky - Korsakov, Berlioz, and Franck. A feature of a recent program was Miss Gesner's rendition of Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony, which the National Symphony Orchestra played in its subsequent appearance in Alumni Hall. Request numbers are often included.

This type of musical program, so popular in many institutions, is becoming an established feature on this campus.





Musical Organizations of Yesterday and Today

No musical activities and few college activities of any kind afford greater opportunity for comradeship among students than group music. When a singer or player joins with other singers or players to make music, he enjoys the music and the music-making. At Western Maryland the large number of students participating in musical organizations would indicate that many have discovered that group music is essentially an agreeable thing, musically and socially.

A complete history of the musical organizations at the College would prove most interesting reading but here only a brief sketch of each can be given.

The College Choir

The origin of the College Choir in all probability lies in the Choral Class, a group of music students who usually appeared in public only at Commencement. This group, however, supplied trained singers for the other choral clubs.

The early records make little men-

tion of a choir. However, in 1904, a Christmas oratorio of Saint-Saëns was presented under the direction of Miss Mabel Marvin, with distinguished soloists brought from Baltimore.

When Miss Dorst came to the College in 1914, she organized a small choir, numbering about twenty, which for many years provided special music for the Sunday evening services in Baker Chapel.

In 1921, 1922, and 1923, Miss Dorst directed a choir of one hundred fifty college and community singers in three oratorios: Handel's "The Messiah," Mendelssohn's "Elijah," and Haydn's "The Creation." The orchestra and the soloists for these occasions were imported. These oratorios, which afforded excellent training for the singers, were beautifully done and brought the music department well-deserved praise.

Later, under Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, the experiment was successfully repeated. The Choir sang Mendelssohn's "Saint Paul," "The Mes-

siah," and "The Creation," in three succeeding years. The second one was given not only in Alumni Hall but also at the Church of the Reformation in Washington, D. C.; and the last one was repeated at the Maryland Casualty Building in Baltimore.

When Sunday evening services were moved to Alumni Hall because of the limited space in Baker Chapel, the regular choir was enlarged to approximately one hundred members and was vested. Several years later, this large choir was replaced by a vesper choir of about forty. Under the direction of Mr. de Long, the choir has continued to add to the beauty and reverence of the chapel service by the rendition of the finest in church music. Last May the Choir traveled to Newark, N. J., to present a concert at the First Methodist Protestant Church, and the following day it broadcast over the Columbia network from New York City. In addition to the usual Christmas and Easter carol services, the Choir plans to appear on the Maryland Casualty concert series in Baltimore on April 24, 1938.

The Glee Clubs

A careful search in the college archives has not revealed when nor by whom the first Glee Club was founded. In 1888, a Men's Glee Club, directed by Professor Rinehart, appeared in a program which included such numbers as "The Cows in the Clover," "The Yankee Sleigh Ride," and the ever-popular "When the Dew is on the Roses."

The Western Maryland College Monthly under date of April, 1894, carried this report: "Thursday, March 29, was a typical March day. Snow, rain and clouds conspired to 'make the face of nature sad,' but not even their united efforts availed to prevent the assembling of a large audience in College Auditorium to hear the concert given by the Glee Club, assisted by the Banjo and Guitar Club and by the College Orchestra. By eight o'clock the spacious hall was well filled and with very little delay the Glee Club appeared and sang the first number, 'The Jolly Old Crow.' In response to hearty applause 'Call John' was sung as an encore.

"Number two on the program for the evening was Vollstedt's 'Lustige Schwestern,' played by the College

Orchestra, which upon this occasion appeared before the public for the first time. A ripple of applause greeted the members as they came upon the stage, showing the sympathy and interest of the audience in this new child of Western Maryland College.

"Another new organization that made its debut upon the same evening was the Banjo and Guitar Club, composed of seven young ladies and eight young men. A chord in the popular heart was touched immediately upon the appearance of these young people and the picturesque and pretty dresses of the young ladies did much to increase the attractiveness of the scene. Skillful fingering and perfect tune made the various numbers played specially to be commended.

"Vocal music always touches and appeals to the human heart and so upon this stormy March evening several hundred people were charmed and helped by 'concours of sweet sound' from the throats of members of the Glee Club."

During the Christmas holidays, 1895, the Glee and Mandolin Clubs made a tour of the Eastern Shore of Maryland—the first trip ever taken by Western Maryland College music clubs—and elicited much favorable newspaper comment.

At irregular intervals thereafter mandolin and guitar clubs, under various names, were assembled, until 1920 when the Jesters, an organization combining a men's glee club and an orchestra known as the "Green and Gold Parrots," appeared. This organization, presenting variety programs, made annual trips during the spring vacation for perhaps ten years.

The present Men's Glee Club was formed three years ago and has since become one of the most popular student organizations on the Hill. An opportunity to sing with the Club is open to all men who can qualify in auditions presided over by Mr. de

Long. At present forty-five men make up the active membership although seldom more than twenty-five participate in public concerts.

A democratic unit, the Club elects its own officers and arranges for its own radio and public appearances. All types of music, including folk songs, numbers from the famous Harvard Glee Club series, classics and semi-classics, make up an extensive repertoire.

The Girls' Glee Club had two predecessors: The Treble Clef, an organization of young ladies, formed in 1898; and the Powder Puffs, originated by Miss Dorst in 1923. It has long been a regular part of the music curriculum. About five years ago Miss Gesner, head of the music department, added membership in the Glee Club to the requirements of all music majors, this membership to continue for all four years of the college course. Programs in the past were in the form of private recitals. Later, however, the Girls' Glee Club departed from its routine and, instead of giving the usual recital for the benefit of a small group of students and friends, presented a program before the entire student body in one of the regular Monday morning assembly periods.



MRS. DE LONG

This year Professor de Long has been rehearsing with a group of approximately fifty girls selected as the result of voice tests taken by practically all women students. This membership is an increase over the former average membership of about thirty-

five and represents a widening of the scope of the Club.

Programs now include not only participation of certain members at special functions, but also several assembly programs presented before the entire student body.

The Girls' Glee Club is not a formally organized activity. The cohesive force is a common love and interest of all its members in better music.

The College Orchestra

More than forty years ago the Western Maryland College Orchestra came into existence. It was not founded in the usual sense, but rather was it formed by the interest of a group of musically-minded students.

For many years the Orchestra was under the volunteer and sustaining directorship of such men as Prof. Sampaix, Dr. Bonnotte, Dr. Berthoff, and Mr. Charles Forlines. In 1930 direction was given over to the present full-time conductor, Mr. Royer.

The first programs of the Orchestra were held in Smith Hall, and for several years, only one concert a year was given. Later the Orchestra regularly took part in the Sunday night chapel services.

At the present time this organization gives two major recitals every year. Soon after the Christmas holidays, the Orchestra gives a concert which is conducted throughout by students of the conducting course. Then, near the close of the college year, the Orchestra appears in Alumni Hall in a more ambitious program, which includes a major symphony.

The Orchestra is now made up of forty pieces. Each year the purchase of new and unusual instruments makes possible the addition of several new members.

Mr. Royer looks forward to the time when this growing organization will be able to give programs away from the Hill. He even hints at the possibility of radio broadcasts.

Recognition should be given to the



late President Ward for his invaluable financial support and his unfailing interest in the College Orchestra.



The College Band

Dr. Ferdinand Bonnotte, for years professor of French at the College, was the organizer and first instructor of the College Band. It played at football games and, on very important occasions, with the aid of four or five hired pieces was able to compete successfully with rival bands in playing college airs.

From the time of its organization until 1935, when Mr. Royer took command of the group, the Band had a rather checkered career. Through all its vicissitudes, however, it was befriended by various members of the R. O. T. C. staff who were responsible for securing the instruments necessary for a creditable band.

Into the musical calendar each year go two concerts by the Band, one in Alumni Hall and one out-of-doors. The first one is scheduled for February while the second one takes place in the pavilion of the Harvey A. Stone Park late in the spring.

While the Band is a part of the college military unit and often functions in this capacity, it is better known for its frequent appearances on the gridiron. Dressed appropriately in white trousers, green and gold jackets and hats, this forty-piece band makes an impressive sight as it marches down the field or stands in WM formation playing the Alma Mater.

Two years ago, Frank L. Brown, Jr., a transfer student from Ohio University, came to the Band as drum major. His spectacular performance made him and his group the subject of newspaper talk throughout the eastern section of the country. This high-stepping leader has left two capable successors, one of whom he trained. Mason Sones is the new drum major, and he has a capable assistant, G. W. Hauff, who is "coming along."

Musical Events

The College offers its students and the community many opportunities to hear good music by internationally and nationally known organizations and artists, by the music faculty, and by students in the music department.

It is thrilling just to see a great symphony orchestra filling the stage of Alumni Hall, and the concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Hans Kunder have been among the most stirring musical events on the Hill.

The Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus and the Westminster Choir, two renowned choral organizations, have been among the finest musical attractions presented here. The Westminster Choir, under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson, comes again on February 2, and the Hill, remembering the beauty and artistry of its singing, is eager for that occasion.

A musical event of distinction was the appearance last year of the Stradivarius String Quartet, two of whom were once members of the famous Florzaley String Quartet.

For a number of years, the Curtis Institute of Music of Philadelphia has sent artist students for one or two programs a year. Among these pianists, violinists, cellists, and singers, there have been artists such as Conrad Thibault and Helen Jepson of the Metropolitan Opera.

The music faculty contributes its share of concerts. The 1936 musical year opened with a voice recital by Mr. de Long. Mr. Royer, violinist, and Miss Gesner, pianist, appear in one or more sonata recitals each season.

The student recitals offer a fine type of program and are most worthwhile. This year the two students who are majoring in piano will each give a program. The piano, voice, and violin students will be presented in two evening recitals in Smith Hall, and once a month in an afternoon recital in McDaniel Lounge.

All these varied concerts are attended by appreciative audiences. At the National Symphony concert this fall, Dr. Kindler, after being recalled seven times, made a speech in which he said, "You are a wonderful audience to play for."

Christmas on the Hill

Ushering in the Yuletide season was a unique program brought to Baker Chapel on the evening of December first under the sponsorship of the College Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Jesse Phillips Robertson, wearing authentic costume, gave the story of the first Christmas as told by one of the shepherds who were tending their flocks on that star-lit night. Later in the evening he demonstrated musical instruments of biblical times and countries, using them as accompaniments for his singing of Psalms and folk songs of the Holy Land.

Mr. Robertson, who has spent some time in Palestine studying shepherd life, stands alone as a singer and interpreter of the Psalms, and he left with his hearers a more understanding appreciation of these ancient songs.

"The Christmas Story That Is Never Told," a sermon by Dr. Holloway on the following Sunday evening, gave to the old familiar story a fresh interpretation and a deeper significance. Christmas carols sung by the Choir added to the beauty of this service which inspired a more thoughtful approach to the holiday season.

The Christmas Vesper Service on December 12 left another beautiful memory to carry through the holidays. This service as usual filled Alumni Hall to overflowing. After a prelude of organ and violin music, the Choir entered with a candle-light procession and presented a half-hour of Christmas music. They sang unfamiliar carols which reflected the meaning of Christmas in other lands.

A very simple but beautiful story of how the radiant spirit of Christmas visited a French peasant's family and three allied soldiers only a few miles behind the trenches was told in the nativity play "A Child of Flanders," by Cicely Hamilton. The play, consisting of a prologue, four tableaux, and an epilogue, was presented by the College Players under the direction of Miss Esther Smith. The Choir, from backstage, accompanied the action and tableaux with the lovely Christmas hymns which put new tenderness into all hearts.

An outdoor nativity play, the Seminary's Christmas gift to the community, was staged on the portico and terraces of the Seminary on the night of

CHRISTMAS ON THE HILL

(Continued)

December 13. This marks the eighth year for the presentation of this impressive pageant under the direction of Miss Dorothy Elderdicke. Each year the play is varied by the introduction of new features and each year it seems to grow in loveliness.

A large cast composed of students from the Seminary, the College, and the public schools portrayed the Shepherds, the Magi, and the Angels. A group of small children sang Luther's cradle hymn, "Away in a Manger."

The central figure in the nativity tableau, a reproduction of Carlo Dolci's painting "Madonna of the Veil," was interpreted by Miss Miriam Shroyer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Shroyer.

Electrically transcribed music coming from the tower included Schubert's "Ave Maria"; a harp solo arrangement of "While shepherds watched their flocks"; "O holy night"; and the famous Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah."



The week before the closing of college was a period of pleasurable excitement. Fraternities, sororities, clubs, classes, all were caught up in the gladsome spirit of Christmas and each celebrated in characteristic fashion. In the gayly decked dining hall students and faculty shared a Christmas dinner and joined in an evening of merriment where the spirit of good fellowship prevailed. On several occasions Santa Claus appeared to frolic with the students. Cheery voices were heard everywhere in the old, old carols, so familiar yet sung with new delight at each return of the Christmastide.

Alumni News

1872

Edward Reiser died on November 22, 1937, after an illness of several years' duration. Mr. Reiser was born in Baltimore and married Miss Emma Stoner, ex-'71, who preceded him in death. He was awarded the Master of Arts degree by the College in 1886 and served for a short time on its faculty. For two or two years he was a teacher of English in the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. In 1926 he retired and several years later moved to Westminster to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Carroll Albaugh. Besides Mrs. Albaugh, three daughters survive: Mrs. W. Kishbaugh (Lelia Reiser, '95), Wayne, Pa.; Mrs. G. V. Tollenger, Frederick, Md.; and Mrs. Clarence Reign, Philadelphia, Pa.

1875

The Lewis Memorial Church of Washington, D. C., which was dedicated to the memory of Dr. Thomas Hamilton Lewis, former president of the College and one of the greatest leaders of the Methodist Protestant Church, was opened for services on Sunday, October 17, 1937, with appropriate ceremonies. Rev. John A. Trader, '20, is the pastor of the church.

1881

On October 19, 1937, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Brundige (Carrie F. Starr) marked the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding at their home in Westminster. All during the day, their many friends conveyed their good wishes through personal calls, letters, telegrams, and flowers. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. William Foley (Reta Anderson, ex-'13) of Pikesville, Md., arranged a surprise party for them. Mr. and Mrs. Brundige were married in Westminster and have lived here ever since. They have taken an active part in the life of the community and have rendered valuable service in many capacities.



MR. RATHBUN AND MR. NEIGHBOURS

1883

The death of Amon H. Green, of Baltimore, Md., occurred in June, 1937.

1887

On November 2, 1937, Mrs. J. Fletcher Rolph (Ada Roberts) died at her home in Centreville, Md. Mrs. Rolph was prominent in both the social and the civic life of Queen Anne's county. She was the organizer and first president of the initial civic betterment club formed in that county twenty-five years ago and was active in Red Cross work, particularly during the World War. Besides her husband, she is survived by one son and one daughter.

1900

Bess Roberts and Walter H. Davis were married in Kensington, Md., on October 20, 1937. After a trip south, Mr. and Mrs. Davis returned to Westminster, where they are making their home.

1902

Dr. F. Webb Griffith has resumed the practice of surgery and has opened offices in the Flatiron Building, Asheville, N. C.

1905

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Myers and their daughter, Cecile, visited the campus on October 24, 1937. Mr. and Mrs. Myers have a son who is studying engineering at Lehigh University. Mr. Myers, who taught school in Rockville, Md., until 1918, is now connected with the Treasury Department in Washington.

On a western trip last summer, Franklin E. Rathbun, Superintendent of Schools for Garrett County, stopped for a visit with Owen J. Neighbours, Superintendent of Schools in Wabash, Indiana, which position he has held for twenty years. This picture was snapped at the front entrance of the Wabash City High School by Mr. Rathbun's son, Howard, '34.

1907

Lillian L. Zahn's new address is The Southern Apartments, 1507 M Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Our sympathy goes to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levely (*Camille Bonnette*), Annapolis, Md., in the recent loss of their nineteen-year-old daughter.

1914

Mrs. Irwin M. Lau (*Bernice Basehoar*), died on November 2, 1937, at the parsonage of the Augsburg Lutheran Church, York, Pa., of which her husband is the pastor. Besides Mr. Lau, she is survived by two sons.

1915

Ida V. Houskeeper, now Mrs. M. Starke Donnally, is living at 141 Clarke St., Syracuse, N. Y.

1916

Mrs. William James Bundy (*Ruth Carson*), of Greenville, N. C., was a campus visitor on Sunday, November 28, 1937.

1917

Rev. Thomas Leroy Hooper is the recently elected president of the Pittsburgh Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church. In June, 1917, Mr. Hooper enlisted in the army as a private and was discharged in 1919 with the rank of lieutenant. For one year he was a member of the faculty of the Moran School for Boys, Seattle. Then he returned to "the hill" to attend the Westminster Theological Seminary from which he was graduated in 1922. His Alma Mater granted him the Master of Arts degree in 1923. Ten years later he was awarded the degree of Master in Education from the University of Pittsburgh and he has now completed his resident work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in that same institution. Mr. and Mrs. Hooper have two children, Thomas Leroy, Jr., fourteen, and Laura Marilyn, seven.

1918

The Baltimore *News-Post* on October 21, 1937, published the following editorial:

"Salisbury, the thriving and progressive metropolis of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, is happy in associating a harmonious city government.

"Its City Council, by a unanimous vote, has passed a resolution urging Mayor Truitt, who was elected two years ago, to become a candidate for another term.

"The councilmen give eight reasons why the Mayor should continue in office, each and every one of which is substantial.

"Among them are a reduction in the municipal budget, and, along with it, improvements made in municipal utilities, the adoption of a zoning ordinance and bettering of the motor-car parking situation.

"The City Council's resolution breaks all local precedent, and Mayor

Truitt has reason to be proud."

The Mayor referred to is *Alfred T. Truitt*.

1922

The Joe Allenders, Hampstead, Md., have twin daughters, Joan Virginia and Jane Augustine, born October 9, 1937. And are they proud! As is the class of twenty-two!

1923

Recent visitors on "the hill" were Mrs. H. W. Boessell and her pretty little four-year-old daughter. Mrs. Boessell, who will be remembered as *Mary Carroll*, lives at 411 East Fort Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. C. A. Rodgers (*Anna P. Rogers*) is the Executive Secretary of the Mothers' Assistance Fund, Bloomsburg, Pa. Her address is 129 West Main Street.

1925

The marriage of Lena Louise Slocumb and John Hardester Cook, both of Easton, Md., took place on October 28, 1937, at the Methodist Protestant Church, Fawn Grove, Pa. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. T. Read. Mr. and Mrs. Cook are making their home in Easton, where Mr. Cook is editor and publisher of *The Easton Journal*.

1926

Dr. Llewellyn Lee Ashburne and Mrs. Ashburne (*Serena Dryden*) and *Eva Dryden*, '32, all of Takoma Park, Md., were campus visitors on Sunday, October 31. Dr. Ashburne is in the health department of the U. S. Navy. *Miriam Dryden* Carpenter and her husband are in Panama where he is a U. S. Chaplain.

The California colony of Western Marylanders is growing. Lieut. and Mrs. F. R. Furth (*Mary Page Turner*) are now living at 1236 E. First St., Long Beach.

1927

Miss Mary Enid Young and Dr. George Stansbury Baker were married in Scarsdale, N. Y., on September 20, 1937. Dr. and Mrs. Baker are at present living at 212 Walnut St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn., but after the first of the year will be located at Rochester, Minn., where Dr. Baker is associating with the Mayo Clinic.

Walter R. Smith, Glenwood Landing, N. Y., has been teaching ever since he started eight years ago in Oakland, Md. He is now head of the science department in Glen Cove (N. Y.) High School and at the same time director of student organizations.

1928

Among the many alumni who attended the night games on Hoffa Field, October 15, were *Mildred Carnes Peterson* and her husband, of Newark, Del.

Margaret Willinger, now Mrs. M. F. Lau, lives at 2805 Windsor Avenue, Baltimore, Md.



1929

The wedding of Kathryn Elizabeth McLane and Francis N. Charlson took place at the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Madison, Wisconsin, on Saturday, September 25, 1937. Their home address is 3546 Lake Mendota Drive, Madison.

The marriage of Mrs. Bernadine Sarber and Ray McRobie, both of Baltimore, took place November 24, 1937, at the Church of the Immaculate, Towson, Md. *Moury McRobie* was best man. Mr. and Mrs. McRobie are making their home at 7009 York Road, Baltimore.

1930

Nila Virginia Wallace, who recently went to Phoenix, Arizona, for her health, has adopted that city for her permanent home. On September 4, 1937, she became Mrs. Stuart L. Yohn and is now living at 531 E. Culver Street.

1931

Dorothea Todd and Harry Woodford Chesley were married on October 2, 1937. Their new home is at 325 West 12th St., New York City.

Miss Madeline Cronise became the bride of Clarence Matthews Knox on Wednesday evening, November 24, 1937, in the Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster. Mr. Knox's best man was James R. Mann. Mr. and Mrs. Knox are making their home in Westminster. He is a member of the Elmer A. Wolfe High School faculty.

1932

Mildred Horsey became the bride of Edgar C. Harrington in Christ Methodist Protestant Church, Laurel, Del., on August 2, 1937. *Marian Humphreys* was a bridesmaid; *John Stallings*, '35, and *John Roscoe Elliott*, '38, were ushers; and Rev. H. C. Burkins, '25, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington are residing in Smyrna, Del.

Roberta Muriel Bishop and John Lawrence Livingston were married at five o'clock on the afternoon of December 11, 1937, at the Methodist Protestant Church in Centreville, Md.

1933

Eleanor Mary Hobbs and Robert Ashton Phillips were married in Williamsburg, Va., on Saturday afternoon, October 2, 1937. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are living at 514 Silver Spring Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

1934

Roland Sliker was selected to act as principal of the new high school at Greenbelt, Md., the much-publicized model community built by the federal government.

Eileen Waybright and Carleton W. Weber, who were married during the early part of October, are making their home at Kensington, Md.

1935

Ada Lucas and Harry Hughes were married on July 22, 1937, in Frostburg, Md. Their home is in Cumberland, Md.

Margaret James is secretary to the principal of the Montgomery-Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md.

1936

Joseph Lipsky and Miss Zelda Abell, Westminster, were married on October 2, 1937, in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Lipsky are living in Bethlehem, Pa., where Mr. Lipsky is employed with the Bethlehem Steel Company.

William W. Bratton is teaching this year at the Perryville (Md.) High School.

Robert LeRoy Wink was killed in

an automobile accident on October 16, 1937, as he and a number of friends were returning to Manchester, Md., after the Harvard-Navy game.

P. Royer Shipley has recently accepted a position with the W. H. Davis Company, Westminster.

The marriage of *Caroline Starr Bradshaw* and *Edward LaSalle Beauchamp*, both of Baltimore, took place at noon on Thursday, November 25, 1937, at the Starr Methodist Protestant Church. Mr. Beauchamp is the son of Mrs. Harry W. Turner (*Edna Tull, ex-12*); and Mrs. Beauchamp, the daughter of Mrs. William J. Foley (*Reta Anderson, ex-13*). A number of Western Marylanders served as ushers: *Ralph J. Graham, '36; Robert A. Kiefer, '37; Lieut. Edwin Waters, '37; Donald F. Keyser, ex-'36; and Clifford Lathrop, '38. Norman Ward, '35, sang.*

1937

A beautiful wedding was solemnized in Baker Chapel at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, November 24, 1937, when *Ruth Frances Lunning*, Greenwich, Conn., became the bride of *Charles Ritter*, Keymar, Md. The ceremony was performed by President Holloway. The bride wore white satin with a short tulle veil. Her maid of honor, *Virginia Clute*, wore green taffeta, while the bridesmaids, *Mary Emily Matthews* and *Grayson Brandenburg*, wore gold taffeta. All carried gold chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. Ritter are occupying their newly-built home at Keymar.

On the same day, at the Walbrook Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, *Carolyn Bullock*, New Windsor, and *William George Skinner, Jr.*, Union Bridge, were married. The bride's

attendant was *Marie Lynch, '30*. Miss Bullock is the daughter of Mrs. Granville Bullock and the late Mr. Bullock, who was professor of Latin and Greek at the College from 1903 to 1911.

Janet Smith is assistant dietitian at the Woman's Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Marie LaForge is attending the Prince School of Retailing in Boston, Mass.

Paul Brengle, *Miriam Guyton*, *Elizabeth Harrison*, and *Louise Shipley* returned this fall to take special courses at the College.

Lillian Moore is studying library science at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, Pa.

Paul O. Ritchie is enrolled at the Tufts College Medical School in Boston, while *John M. Culler*, *Everett S. Fogle*, and *Robert A. Kiefer* are at the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

1938

Recent announcement has been made of the marriage of Mildred Louise Eckard, Westminster, to *Harry Leroy Campbell*, Apollo, Pa., on June 25, 1937, at Berryville, Va. Mr. Campbell, better known as "Sunshine," is a member of the Orioles, Baltimore's professional football team, and is a supervisor of the Westminster playground. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell have an apartment on East Main Street, Westminster.

FACULTY

Recent announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Kathleen Moore, dietitian, and Mr. Milson Raver, instructor in physics.



Home-Coming Day

From as far away as California and Georgia came alumni to participate in the annual home-coming celebration on Thanksgiving Day. It was a holiday for students and faculty, and throughout the day they greeted parents, friends, and alumni. Ideal weather added much to the enjoyment of the day's program.

The opening features were touch football and hockey games in the morning. These were followed by the annual turkey dinner which was served in the dining hall at twelve-thirty.



MISS JAMESON

Reigning as "Queen of the Day" was Louise Jameson, a junior, from Pomonkey, in Southern Maryland. Miss Jameson, who gained her honor through a student election, was attended by Helen Leatherwood, Mt. Airy, Md.; Dorothy Vroom, New York City; Doris Phillips, Cambridge, Md.; Gwendolyn Heemann and Georgia Price, Baltimore, Md. Immediately upon the arrival of the court of honor, Western Maryland kicked off for the final game of its season—Providence College being the opponent. At the half, when the score read 13-0 in favor of the Terrors, Miss Jameson, attired in a jaunty black suit and turban and carrying yellow chrysanthemums, was escorted to the middle of Hoffa Field where she was presented to Captain Tony Ortenzi and to the captain of the visiting team. On her return to the stands she and her ladies-in-waiting were presented to President Holloway.

After the final whistle, which declared the Terrors victors, the college band played the "Alma Mater" while the students stood at attention and sang "College ties shall ne'er be broken."

From four to six, alumni gathered in McDaniel Lounge for coffee and sandwiches. Mrs. J. Pearre Wantz, Sr., presided over the coffee table while Mrs. J. David Baile, Mrs. Clifford Taylor, Mrs. Ralph Cover, Miss Wilsie Adkins, Miss LaRue Herr, Mrs. S. Luther Bare, Mrs. T. W. Mather, Jr., and Miss Louise Fisher served. Approximately one hundred alumni attended this delightful affair which was arranged by Miss Bertha Adkins, dean of women.

Again Miss Esther Smith and her College Players scored a success when they presented a three-act play, "Ladies of the Jury," in Alumni Hall at eight o'clock the same evening. The fast-moving comedy was unusually well cast and furnished a very happy ending to a pleasant day.

While it is, of course, impossible to give a complete list of all those who were on the campus on Thanksgiving Day, we did catch a glimpse of the following out-of-town alumni:

1927
Frank Brown, Robert Kiefer, George Needham, Louis Laasahn, James Draper, Naomi Crowe, Evelyn Crowe, Elaine Tennell, Virginia Gill, Rebecca Graves, Beverly Harrison, Nellie Hoffman, Margaret Hoshall, Jean Harton, Ellet King, Naomi Entell, Bernice Robbins, Helen McCardell, Eloise Nock, Janet Smith, Carolyn Whiteford, Mary Alice Wigley, Sally Price, Dorothy Hall, Dorothy Twigg, Margaret Gillelan Brennan, with her young son, Peter Fox, Walter Taylor, Kenneth Plummer and Mrs. Plummer.

1936
Robert Brooks, Carl Hollinger, William Britton, Robert Bennett, Harold White, Herbert Stevens, Allen Dudley, Aubrey Schneider, Phil Garuch, Helen Jacobson, Ethelinda Brower, Josephine Dawson, Helen Estep, Rosalie Gilbert, Virginia Hoshall Huff, Lee Irwin, Muriel Waltz Kable, Henrietta Twigg, Maurice Roberts, Lois Thompson.

1925
Richard Kiefer, Richard Holmes, Thelma Chell, James Lantz, Mildred Price, Ernest E. Randle, Brady Bryson, Mary Brown, Charles Carlisle.

1934
Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Stevens (Sarah Fadel) and their baby; Duval Swadner.

1933
Elsie Bowen Tydings and her husband, Dorothy Billingsley Linzey.

1931
Dr. and Mrs. C. E. L. Easterday.

1930
Pete Gonsak, Clarence deHaven.

1929
Charles E. Renach, Dr. and Mrs. G. Edward Shriver, Thomas W. Reed and Mrs. Reed (Charlotte Wheeler, '28.).

1925
A. H. Bender and Mrs. Bender (Lillian Hollins, '24.) who were celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary, Alfred C. Rice.

1924
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hearne (Margaret Gardiner.)

1922
Capt. David Hottenstein, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Stone, Jr.

1921
Leslie Kopp, with Mrs. Kopp and their little son; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Barnes (Vivian Englar.)

1919
Richard H. Roop and Mrs. Roop; Elizabeth Lewis.

1914
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morris (Isabel Miller, '13) and their daughter.

1913
Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Lankford (Evelyn Walter), Mr. and Mrs. James Gaither (Eleanor Birchhead), Henry C. Trisler.

1906
William R. Wiley, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Cohl (Helen Hooper) and daughter.

1910
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford, Marjorie Lewis.

1902
Elwood A. Davis.

1901
Mrs. Rowland Watts (Norma Watts) with her son and daughter.

1898
Caleb O'Connor.

1896
Mrs. C. B. Robertson (Dora Price.)

1895
Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Stone, Sr.

1890
Dr. Mary Jones Fisher.

1883
Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Kirk (Gertrude Bratt, '82.).

It would be a splendid thing if returning alumni on such occasions as Home-Coming Day and Commencement would make a point of registering at Alumni Headquarters in McDaniel Lounge.



Soccer Champions

Displaying fine form and coordination, the Terror booters romped to another state championship this season, winning nine out of their twelve games. Jasper Jones of the Seminary had a squad with eight experienced seniors on it and the soccerites had the honor of being the most successful team on the Hill.

During the seven weeks' season Western Maryland defeated Gettysburg College, Salisbury Teachers, Towson Teachers, Frostburg Teachers, West Chester Teachers, Blue Ridge, and Johns Hopkins, the last two twice. The University of Maryland, which is the runner-up for the state title, defeated the Terrors in an early season game but on the basis of all games played, Western Maryland is ahead. Towson and Penn State also took the measure of the local team. The West Chester-Western Maryland game on November 5 was probably the best game of the whole season. The Teachers had not been defeated in 54 games but the Terrors were able to down them 2-1 in a remarkable game.

Henry Reckord leads the scoring column for the season with 13 points; Charlie Wallace, a junior, was second with 11; and Worthington Belt third with 4. Co-captain Belt was the man who set up most of the shots for the other players and in the last game on



CO-CAPTAINS MARTIN AND BELT

the schedule, he finished up his four years of soccer by scoring all three goals.

The graduation of the ten seniors doesn't help next year's squad any, but Jones hopes to find some valuable freshman and sophomore talent in the fall. Among the lower classmen who were regulars were Tomlinson, Wallace, Barkdoll, Galbreath, Willis, and Smith. The first three named stood out and form the nucleus for the 1933 team. The letter men are as follows: Martin and Belt, co-captains, Moore, Reckord, Gompf, H. Wright, Volkart, Tomlinson, Wallace, Barkdoll, Galbreath, Willis, and McKnight, manager.

time that he was sent in as center or guard he played a whale of a game. Jack Lytton, a junior, was started as the regular center but in the terrific West Virginia game he suffered a chest injury and was out of play for some time.

Charlie Havens has to congratulate himself for next year in that he will have another veteran line to start with, and only a set of backs to find. The development of ends was a problem for a while but Bob Stropp, a sophomore, and Frank Lesinski, a junior, came forward after the middle of the season to prove their right to starting berths. Therefore for 1933 Havens will have seven linemen, Stropp, Horner, Radatovitch, Lytton, Peters, Fagan, and Lesinski, to depend on.

The failure of the football team to have a successful season has been blamed on the lack of a few players in key positions. A pair of backs such as Mujiwit and Campbell, and one good offensive end would have spelled success for the Terrors several times. The best games of the fall were undoubtedly with Providence, Holy Cross, and Maryland. Three six to nothing games attest to the defensive strength of the Terrors but something was missing in the attack.

Holy Cross, one of the best five teams in the east, could get only one score on the Terrors and in turn were nearly scored on twice. Maryland took advantage of an early lucky break in the game and held a one touchdown lead. Little Canisius upset Western Maryland somehow but the next week the same Terror team turned on the heat against Mt. St. Mary's and won 26-0. On Thanksgiving Day again the team clicked and Providence went down 20-0. Universal exclamations at the size of the West Virginia score ought to be answered by pointing out that in the last half of that game Charlie Havens took out all of his first string men because of the fear of injury for the rest of the season. Against the subs a West Virginia steamroller that was 'hot,' or clicking, rolled up 44 of the 64 points in the second half. During the season Western Maryland scored 65 to her opponents' 129 points. The balance that would make the season a success or failure was a delicate one and the inability of three players threw the scales against the Terrors.

For 1933 the athletic department is laying out a schedule that will eliminate some of the big teams previously played and include more Maryland teams. Games with Washington College, Maryland, and St. John's are in prospect.

Football Season

Two weeks ago the College was rewarded by seeing three of her football players named on the All-Maryland team. The three men honored were: Frank Sadowski, veteran senior quarterback; Tony Ortenzi, captain; and Ed Peters, center. Ken Adrian and Steve Radatovitch won mention on the second team.



TONY ORTENZI

The career of Tony Ortenzi at Western Maryland might well be reviewed here as he was also chosen to captain the All-Maryland selection. In the last three years as left guard on the grid squad, he has missed only five minutes of play, and as captain this season he led his team with cour-

age against some heavy odds. Tony is also boxing captain this year as he was in 1936 and he ranks as one of the best light heavyweights in the Eastern Intercollegiate League.

Ortenzi's natural leadership has brought him far outside the field of athletics alone. He is president of the men's student government and an officer in his fraternity. He is the business manager of his class yearbook, *The Aloha*, a job with considerable work attached. Every spring Tony pops up as manager of the baseball team and to cap it all, he gets good grades. His activities are equally athletic and academic and so versatile a person is rarely seen on College Hill.

Frank Sadowski has been the mainstay of the Terror backfield for two seasons and his place will be hard to fill. In every one of the last eighteen games of the Terrors the fans have watched Frank buck the line and throw passes. His ability as a play-dog has been of great value to the team.

The outstanding junior member of the football squad seems to be Ed 'Frosty' Peters, a utility line player par excellence. Frosty is a 200 pounder but he could not crash the starting line-up of Western Maryland at the beginning of the fall. However each



Intramural Football

After two rounds of games, the intramural championship was won by the Delta Pi Alpha Fraternity. This year's competition was much closer than that of other seasons and the second round ended with a three-way tie between the Preachers, the Bachelors, and the Gamma Bets.

However, on the results of both rounds the Preachers won and thereby were sent to the University of Maryland to play that school's intramural champions. Maryland's team won 6-0 after outpassing the Western Marylanders. This extramural competition has been going on for several years now and has brought many pleasant contacts between the two schools.

The intramural program is closely linked with the physical education courses. Immediately after the holidays the basketball teams will go into action. Usually each club puts two teams on the floor and many players are thus used.



Basketball

Although hard hit by the loss of several men from last year, the Terror basketball team faces a seventeen-game schedule with all hope of a successful season. Practice opened on December 1 and Bruce Ferguson had the first game on his hands after only seven days of training. In it, Frostburg Teachers defeated Western Maryland 31-30 in a thrilling last-half spurt of scoring.

The courtmen have six veterans back, only two of whom were regulars last winter. John Tomichek and Bob Stropp are the two outstanding players. Against Frostburg on December 10, "Tom" led the Terrors and scored eleven points, while Stropp accounted for eight. Incidentally, Stropp is a sophomore and played several fine football games as an end this fall. More will be heard of him.



JOHN TOMICHEK

The other returning men are Sherman, Edmond, Coe, and Drugash. Western Maryland will have a short team that will have to rely on speed and passing rather than on mere height. Last year the presence of Lee Adriance, Stan Benjamin, and Joe Vanni gave the squad considerable height but none of them were able to return.

Within the last few years Western Maryland has not had a championship outfit and the prospects for one this time are not the best. But Bruce Ferguson has promised to bring out a club that will be a match for any in the state. The men were really not yet in condition for the Frostburg game, but they showed their mettle fighting a close game to the finish. The probable starting line-up for Western Maryland in the next few games is: Edmond and Honeman, forwards; Stropp, center; and Tomichek and Koegel, guards. The complete schedule is as follows:

Dec. 10	Frostburg	home
14	American U.	home
16	Georgetown	away
Jan. 8	Washington College	away
11	Baltimore U.	home
15	Villanova	away
18	St. John's	away
22	Navy	away
27	Catholic U.	away
Feb. 1	Mt. St. Mary's	away
5	Baltimore U.	away
8	Loyola	home
11	Wayne U.	home
12	Loyola	away
15	Mt. St. Mary's	home
17	Hopkins	home
22	Washington College	home

Boxing Schedule

Thirty-five candidates are working out under Coach Havens for the boxing team. The schedule follows:

Jan. 15 Penn State at State College
22 Catholic U. at Washington
29 Navy at Annapolis
Feb. 11 Maryland at College Park
26 Coast Guard at New London, Conn.

The freshman squad will meet the Navy plies on January 29 at Annapolis. A varsity match with Villanova is pending.

Intercollegiate Sports for Girls

Very pleasant relations exist between the women's physical education department of Western Maryland College and those of neighboring colleges. In the past few years, selected Western Maryland teams have been entertained at University of Maryland, Marjorie Webster, American University, and Notre Dame College.

This fall a Western Maryland hockey team went to College Park for a play day. The Maryland girls were delightful hostesses. They presented each member of the visiting teams with an identification card bearing her name and her school colors. After



the hockey tournament, during which a friendly but none the less competitive spirit was manifested, the visiting girls and their coaches were served a delicious luncheon by the hostesses. Then they are invited to attend the Maryland football game as guests. Throughout the day this friendly, cordial spirit was shown by all and the play day was an occasion for renewing old friendships and making new ones.

This year Western Maryland hopes to reciprocate these courtesies by conducting a basketball play day. Although the gymnasium in Blanche Ward Hall is not large, the Women's Athletic Board feels that the enjoyment resulting from and the friendly spirit promoted by such a play day will more than offset any disadvantages arising from our limited playing accommodations.



The girls of Western Maryland College are very fortunate in being the proud possessors of new varsity "gym" suits—green tunics, yellow blouses, and green and yellow warm-up suits—purchased by the physical education department. These suits, shown in the accompanying picture, have been greatly admired wherever the Western Maryland College team has played, and every girl who represents the College on an athletic team appreciates the honor of wearing one.

CHRISTMAS EVERYWHERE

Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight!
Christmas in lands of the fir-tree and pine,
Christmas in lands of the palm-tree and vine,
Christmas where snow peaks stand solemn and white,
Christmas where corn fields stand sunny and bright.
Christmas where children are hopeful and gay,
Christmas where old men are patient and gray,
Christmas where peace, like a dove in his flight,
Broods o'er brave men in the thick of the fight;
Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight!
For the Christ-Child who comes is the Master of all;
No palace too great, no cottage too small.

—PHILLIPS BROOKS.



Western Maryland College Bulletin

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

JANUARY, 1938

Vol. XIX - No. 4

Announcing

THE SUMMER SESSION June 18 - August 27

FIRST TERM, JUNE 18 - JULY 23

SECOND TERM, JULY 25 - AUGUST 27, 1938

FOREWORD

This folder announces the seventh summer session conducted by the College. Begun with some misgivings, the summer session has proved to be a functional and essential part of the school year and the steady growth in summer enrollment measures the service of the school and the appreciation of the students.

1938 bids fair to be a banner year for the schools and for education generally; salaries have been restored to 1929 levels and beyond; efficient schools have never seemed so essential or been so heartily approved as now; and teachers have never been more conscious of the importance of adequate preparation for their profession. All of this will doubtless be reflected in summer session enrollments, so make your summer plans early.

The return of the enclosed card will bring you other material on the summer session including the summer catalog which will be ready about April 15.



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.

Certain courses like higher mathematics, French, and commercial education will be given only if requests for the several courses justify.

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.

COMMERCIAL.

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

EDUCATION.

Principles of High School Teaching. The Application of Psychology to Education. Philosophy of Education. History of Education. High School Administration and Supervision. Educational and Vocational Guidance and Placement. 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. Shakespeare. 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.

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.

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 18 to July 23.

Second Term, July 25, to August 27.

Registration must be completed for the first term before 4 P. M., Saturday, June 18; for second term, July 23. Classes will meet promptly on June 20 and on July 25, beginning the first and the second terms respectively.

OPPORTUNITIES

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, 1938, and continuing through three year-sessions will graduate in June, 1941; those entering in September for the regular session only will graduate in 1942.

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 college students whose regular programs are crowded to spend the summer in a pleasant environment, taking certain courses which they especially want.

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

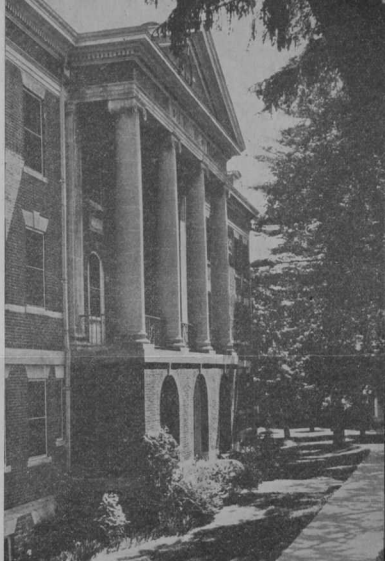
It enables teachers and others to work for self-improvement and advanced credits during the vacation period.

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.



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 1938 Summer Session, which will be published early in April, return the enclosed card.



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. 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. "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.

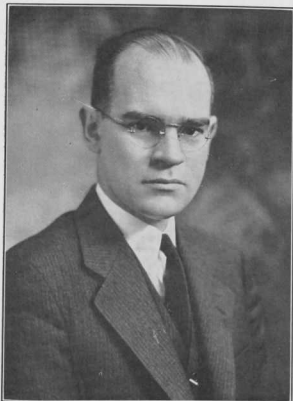
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Westminster, Md., February, 1938

No. 5





The President's Page



Many questions have been asked as to which building in our present program will be erected first. While the answer in part depends upon the money we shall have available, it should be pointed out that all three parts of our building program are imperative.

There is no question as to the immediacy of the need for a men's dormitory. The present quarters have long since been outmoded. We have filled our boys' dormitories to capacity this year, having exactly the number of spaces necessary—no more, no less. There seems to be no question in any one's mind but that we should bring our facilities for the young men up to an equality with those which we now have for the young women. It is difficult to overestimate the impetus which a new dormitory would give to our male enrollment.

The field house has been talked of for years. It is needed from every point of view. It is unfortunate that our entire indoor intercollegiate program must be played in the town armory which is a mile away. What added joy there would be if in the erection of this new building it would be possible to put in a swimming pool!

The library addition is one of academic importance. Our space is now so limited that on occasions students are actually turned away. Dr. Ward delayed renovations to the library, hoping that new facilities might be made available. These renovations are even more necessary now; but we still delay, knowing that anything we do is temporary unless we can enlarge the facilities which we have.

We seem to be in the position of the anxious father who was awaiting the arrival of his first-born. The nurse came from the hospital room into the corridor with triplets in her arms. The father looked at each one carefully and then, pointing, said, "I'll take this one." The situation is parallel in our case; we must have all three.

Those who best know Western Maryland College realize how unusual is her present opportunity. It is difficult, however, to utilize this opportunity without adequate equipment. It is, therefore, imperative that we carry on until we obtain the necessary funds for our building program.

Fred G. Holloway

News from the Campaign Office

Many inquiries have come to the Campaign Office relative to the returns from the alumni constituency of the college. To date, 460 alumni have responded to our Building Fund Appeal. While the majority of Western Maryland graduates live within a close radius of the college, there are about 1200 graduates and quondam students who live at distant points.

It is evident that greater difficulty is entailed in reaching this group for any special appeal. We have, however, organized six regional divisions. The New England division is under the co-chairmanship of the Reverend and Mrs. R. W. Coe, of Brookline, Massachusetts. The Reverend S. A. Harker, D.D., of Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, heads the North Atlantic division. Mr. Elwood A. Davis, of Wilmington, Delaware, and Mrs. J. Shelton Bowen, of Purcellville, Virginia, are co-chairmen of the Middle Atlantic division; Mr. Lewis C. Radford, of Monroe, Georgia, and Mrs. L. E. Teague, of High Point, North Carolina, co-chairmen of the Southern division. Mr. Owen J. Neighbours, of Wabash, Indiana, leads the Middle-

FACTS THAT EVERY ALUMNUS AND FRIEND OF WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE SHOULD KNOW

Do you know that the college campus has grown from thirteen acres to nearly one hundred acres?

Do you know that we now have three athletic fields?

Do you know that we have a nine-hole golf course that has exceptionally fine greens?

Do you know about the Harvey A. Stone Park with its beautiful Memorial Pavilion?

Do you know that the campus boasts an arboretum containing all trees indigenous to this section?

Do you know that under the guiding hand of Mrs. A. Norman Ward the college campus has been beautified with hundreds of shrubs and flowers, including pink and white dogwood, azaleas, and flowering cherries?

Do you know that the college owns a two hundred and fifty acre farm that furnishes daily milk and eggs for the dining room; where we raise all the beef and pork that is used at the college; where twelve hundred bushels of potatoes are harvested each year?

Do you know that six college properties on Union Street have been razed and that the Ward Memorial Arch has been relocated at the corner of Main and Union Streets?

west group, while Mrs. Philip Myers, of Long Beach, California, is chairman of the Pacific area.

It is sincerely hoped that alumni and friends of Western Maryland College living in these sections will cooperate promptly with these leaders,

both in the matter of their personal subscriptions as well as their willingness to help in the promotional work of the appeal. The receipts, to date, from these areas indicate scattered gifts. A response from our entire constituency from these sections will not only prove to be an important impetus to the campaign but will also enlarge the geography of interest in Western Maryland College.

Since the last bulletin we have received additional subscriptions of \$5,054.00. This brings our total to \$105,991.00. A number of county and city groups have not as yet reported for reasons of local nature. The organization of the campaign has been delayed in Howard, Montgomery and Washington counties, as well as in Wilmington, Delaware. In other local groups there have been small returns which will be increased as the local organization is perfected.

It is imperative that all incomplete solicitation be brought to a successful conclusion at as early a date as possible. It is especially urged that subscriptions be reported promptly. Group chairmen, having pledges at hand, are asked to mail them to the Campaign Office promptly.



THE ARCH IN ITS NEW LOCATION

Louise Bates Fisher

I shall never forget the evening of September 23, 1931. With my family I was standing on the brow of college hill, looking westward to the most exquisite sunset I have ever beheld. The intermingling of pastel colors into a tapestry that covered the whole heaven profoundly moved us all, moved us into a silence eventually broken by a lad of seven, who whispered in his mother's ear "This is our Father's world, isn't it mother?" Slowly the delicate tints of the sunset sky faded: evening was at hand; then darkness. How short-lived was that sunset! But—though brief it was—it has stayed with me, always will stay with me, to bless me with its beauty.

We gather here today to pay tribute to the memory of Louise Bates Fisher. Strange though it may seem, the thing uppermost in our minds today is a question of philosophy. Scarcely had the news of her departure come than we were asking ourselves the question "Why?" Then we queried of one another "Why?" For the whole of that Christian philosophy of life to which Louise Fisher gave herself seems to be challenged by the death that took her. She died in the faith, and the faith in which she died is called into question.

Now it may seem to some that this occasion would call for a eulogy of her whose memory we honor. But how superfluous our words would be if we set out to praise her! We all of us knew her, knew her for the lovely character she was. If I were to seek to eulogize her "her life would speak so loud, you would not hear what I had to say." That she was a Christian, all will aver; that she lived a life of simple beauty, every one will avow. If she had a single fault—and, being human, she must have had—it was not apparent to those who knew her. So, I say, to eulogize her, would be a work of supererogation. The traits of her character, which were as good as they were clearly marked, need no delineation by me to make them plain.

Frankly, you are no more disturbed about a eulogy today than I. What is in your mind today and mine is a question of philosophy. "Why was she, in the prime of life, so evidently worthy of living, taken away?"

Now I make no pretense of giving a full answer to that question. The problem of evil, of which this is a phase, is one of the most perplexing that has faced man from earliest days. I can not answer that question, I say, nor shall I endeavor to. But I do wish to make a suggestion or two which will help us, in our tense emotion, to view the matter rationally. This is no time for argument, you may say, but my own mind (and I think yours too) has been so full of "Why?" that I must speak.

1. Let me observe that we do not always estimate the worth of beauty on the basis of its duration. I wish I might have had that September sunset for many long evenings, but it sailed across the sky and then was gone. That is often the way with beauty. The flowers that follow one another from spring to autumn, each variety in turn seems to pass all too quickly.

I wonder, too, if we have not erred in estimating the value of life in terms of its length, rather than its quality? Our contemporaries are, I fear, too much concerned about

how long they shall live, rather than how well. The lengthening of the span of life, even by the artificial mean of postponing old age, seems to be the current desire. But of all measurements of life, the longitudinal is least to be desired. More valuable are the measurements of breadth and depth. Far better to pass from this life, leaving behind the question "Why didn't she live longer?" than the question "Why didn't she live more deeply, and with greater breadth?"

Be it noted too, that the person whose influence over civilization has been more far reaching than any other, lived for a brief span—at 33 he died! And he definitely taught that what is important is not how long we live, but how well.

This "Why?" has loomed large in our thinking, too large, perhaps. There are things worse than a good life cut short. Worse than the death which can take hold of one and bring a good life to a mortal close, is the evil which can enter living souls and bring to an end goodness within them.

2. In the second place, we can rejoice in that capacity which we have to retain the memory and influence of a good life. The ability to hold the appreciative memory of a sunset over a number of years, a memory that can still inspire and impel is something common only to man. Goodness—centuries old—still holds sway over the lives of men. The saints and noble men of other ages rise up even yet to bless and inspire us. So let it be with Louise Bates Fisher. Our memory of her will always be a fragrant one, and whenever we think of her, it will be as when at evening the stuffy atmosphere of our living room drives us to raise a window—and the pleasant air of early spring drifts in.

At these last rites, therefore, we rejoice. Sad because of a life so soon cut down, we rejoice, rejoice and give thanks. We give thanks because we have had the privilege of knowing Louise Bates Fisher; give thanks that she was so thoroughly Christian; give thanks for the diligence she always exercised and the cheer she always spread. We give thanks for Louise Bates Fisher because of the abiding memory we shall have of her—because there is nothing we ever can remember of her that is not good.

"We have but faith: we cannot know;
For knowledge is of things we see;
And yet we trust it comes from thee,
A beam in darkness: let it grow.

"Let knowledge grow from more to more,
But more of reverence in us dwell;
That mind and soul, according well,
May make one music as before,

"But vaster. We are fools and slight;
We mock thee when we do not fear:
But help thy foolish ones to bear,
Help thy vain worlds to bear thy light.

"Forgive our grief for one removed,
Thy creature, whom we found so fair.
We trust she lives in thee, and there
We find her worthier to be loved."

[Eulogy delivered by Dr. Holloway in Baker Chapel on the occasion of Miss Fisher's funeral.]

A Life ---

Louise Bates Fisher was born January 4, 1902, in Denton, Maryland. She grew up there, receiving her preliminary education in the Denton schools. She was graduated from Caroline High School in June, 1918, and came to Western Maryland that fall. She made a brilliant record in college, winning the gold medal for highest scholarship in her class each year of her four; winning in her sophomore year the Norment Speech prize and in her junior year the Newell Trophy as representative of the Philomathean Literary Society in the annual contest; graduating in 1922, *summa cum laude*, valedictorian of

her class; taking the first commencement part, an honor based on achievement in literary work during the third and fourth years; earning certificates in voice and education and the gold medal in voice.

After graduation she taught Latin for several years in Salisbury High School. She then entered Chautauqua work, which she followed until the depression closed the circuits. She entered marine insurance work in New York City, an activity she followed until 1932, when she resigned to return to her Alma Mater. She served the college for more than five years as

assistant registrar and as editor of the *Bulletin*. She was solely responsible for bringing that publication of the college to its high standard. Having suffered pain for a considerable time, she decided to undergo an appendectomy during the Christmas holidays. The operation was performed on New Year's Day; another was necessary one week later; on January 11 she died. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Ella Saulsbury Fisher, and by two sisters, Mrs. H. Ralph Cover (*Anna Fisher*, '12) and Mrs. William Kindley (*Adeline Fisher*, ex-'22).

Not Lived In Vain

Deep and abiding beauty of personality is a rare, a very rare, thing. Physical beauty, though more frequently encountered, seldom seems to be an emanation from an inner nobility. Yet these two beauties were blended in Louise Fisher in a fashion which renewed our faith in mankind as the handwork of God. Her sweetness of countenance and her inner sweetness were like two cords tuned to unusual benignity, vibrating together. To those of us who knew her and loved her she seemed not to have, as most people do, an external life lived before others and a private life upon a different plane lived for herself and a few friends. On the contrary these two lives joined themselves in her; a moving sincerity was in her every action; a genuineness which affected all who met her, breathed through all her words and deeds, whether great or small. Though all of us would without question choose directness, naturalness, utter sincerity to all people at all times as the most desirable of the traits we seek in our friends, it is seldom we are fortunate in our quest. This utter integrity Louise Fisher possessed in such degree that her mobile features, her lovely voice, her grace and ease seemed but the tangible aspects of the sweet calm of her inner being.

It is perhaps unfortunate that we tend to remember people in their

more dignified, more pompous moments. Portraits and photographs emphasize this. No photograph seemed able to catch the translucency of Louise's face, the swift play of emotion. Yet we need have no fear on this score, for memory is vivid and hers was not a face to pass readily from the mind. The expressions we will recall inevitably will be those of smiling ridicule of some minor mischance, of sympathetic understanding of others' problems, of good-humored laughter at every opportunity, for like many whose lives are not foreign to pain, Louise loved to laugh. It is significant that the marks time had unavoidably left on her face were the lines into which her face fell in her cheering smiles, in her kindly laughter. These things will not be forgotten; we are all the richer in cherished memories for her having been among us. For many who knew her well the thought of her will be strong in comfort for years to come just as it has been in years gone by.

There was nothing showy or tawdry in the life of Louise Fisher. Her work was simple service, and she performed it simply, but with a quiet intelligence. I well recall the last time I saw Louise alive. It was a few days before Christmas, and I encountered her before the Carroll moving picture theatre. She had been purchasing tickets of admission as a Christmas present for her nephew. With her

customary vivacious vitality she described the difficulty of making presents to small boys and the ludicrous uncertainty of the ticket-seller before the request for tickets in quantity. The manager had had to come to the rescue. With remarkable zest and dramatic talent she recreated the unimportant little incident. It is pleasant to recall such a humble moment, because it is so typical of two of her warmest gifts—the gift of thought for others and that of kindly, gentle amusement at occurrences that might have been only annoying to anyone who joyed less in life.

We are all saddened by the loss of our friend. There was no one on the campus whose good humor and sympathy were so unflinching, whose unselfishness and sheer soul-beauty were so inspiring. It will be long before the members of the college personnel will enter the registrar's office without seeing the quick lift of the beautiful brown head with its lights of red, without feeling the sudden sweetness of the ready smile, without hearing the lilt of Louise's lovely voice. She has gone from us wearing her youth like a beautiful garment, treading quickly with her light step, laughing her gay laugh as she went. She has left us, but left us immeasurably richer in memories and somehow faintly wiser and kinder than in the old days. We will not forget her.

J. D. M.

Western Maryland College Bulletin

Published Monthly During the School
Year by
THE COLLEGE

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The Year In Brief

Important campus events of the year have included visiting conventions, messages by speakers of note, assembly programs, and faculty publications.

Outstanding Meetings

On Tuesday, November 9, bankers from Carroll, Montgomery, Howard and Frederick counties gathered here for a meeting and dinner. William H. B. Anders, treasurer of the Union Bridge Banking and Trust Company of Union Bridge, Maryland, was the chairman of the group. Several well-known men spoke, including B. MacGruder Wingfield, member of the Board of Governors, Federal Reserve Board, Washington; Calvin Cohen of the United States Treasury Department; Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; and R. Bascom Brown, president of the Maryland Bankers' Association.

The Tri-State Conference of the Student Christian Movement, including representatives from colleges in



Maryland, Delaware, the eastern part of West Virginia, and the District of Columbia, met here on Sunday, November 21, to plan the next year's work. Several officers of the Conference spoke informally. The outstanding event of the meeting was the address given by Dr. T. Z. Koo, of Shanghai, China, who has lectured extensively in Europe, Asia, and North America. Dr. Koo is a graduate of St. John's University and is one of the better-known youth leaders of this generation.

The Maryland State Grange opened its annual meeting at the college on December 7, and continued through

Thursday evening, December 9. Local organizations from all sections of the state sent representatives. Addresses were given during the three-day meeting by Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland College; H. H. Bonnett, chief of the United States Soil Conservation Service; and O. K. Quivey, of the B. & O. Railroad.

Prominent Speakers

The first of a series of notable speakers who came to the college during the semester was Dr. Roy K. Marshall, assistant professor of astronomy and mathematics at Wilson College, and a member of the American Astronomical Society. "A Picture of a Universe" was the subject of Dr. Marshall's lecture.

Dr. Frederick J. Libby, executive of the National Council for Prevention of War, and editor of *Peace Action* magazine, addressed students and members of the faculty at a regular Monday morning assembly in Alumni Hall. Dr. Libby stressed the need for a redistribution of the world land areas and cautioned against interference in world affairs.



The internationally famous Dr. T. Z. Koo was the speaker at a Sunday evening chapel service. Dr. Koo is widely known in the Y. M. C. A. movement in China, and he is at present secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation. He spoke on the Sino-Japanese crisis.

The International Relations Club has been host to faculty members of two nearby schools. Professor Peter H. Olden, a member of the German department of Blue Ridge College, gave a comprehensive view of modern Germany. He discussed Germany's anti-Semitism, militarism, and socialism in their relation to the past and present. Dr. Leonid Strakhovsky, professor of history at the University of Maryland, spoke on "Peace in Eu-

rope." Dr. Strakhovsky maintained that economic and political conditions in Europe are such that war in the near future is not to be expected.

One of the most interesting speakers of the first semester was Dr. Grace Sloan Overton, chairman of the Marriage and Home Department of the National Council of Federated Church Women. Dr. Overton addressed an assembly meeting, and also a combined meeting of the "Y" groups. She used this question as the subject of her first address: "Is romantic marriage socially sound?" Dr. Overton offered a historical survey of the institution of marriage as a basis for her discussion.

Faculty Publications

Professor Lewis H. Brumbaugh, of the departments of religious education and psychology, is now using his own manual in his general psychology class. The book, published at the beginning of the present school year, has the title *Psychology Related to Life*.

"The manual," says Professor Brumbaugh, "purposes to give helpful guidance in the study of psychology in its various aspects, and to give such study a certain functional value by continually relating it to the problems of everyday life."

Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, head of the department of biology, has had two of his works published in national periodicals during the past semester. Dr. Bertholf's first work, entitled "Science and Religion Again," was published in the *Methodist Protestant Recorder*. His second work, published in the *American Society of Zoologists' Anatomical Record* of December 25, 1937, is a brief summary of his research in the effect of certain insecticides on honeybees. It is called "Concerning the Effect on Honeybees of Lead Arsenate, Calcium Arsenate, and Phenothiazine as Stomach Poisons."

Professor Carlos C. Crawford, of the department of economics, contributed an article to the fall 1937 *Bulletin* of the Tri-State Commercial Education Association called "Tradition-Bound Commercial Education."

Dr. George S. Wills, Professor John D. Makosky, and Professor Dean W. Hendrickson, all of the English department, published at the beginning of the school year, a manual of usage entitled *Freshman Handbook in English*.

"Nine Students Lead At Western Maryland"

Under the above heading, formal announcement was made in the music section of the *Baltimore Sun*, Sunday, January 16, of a forthcoming recital by the Western Maryland College Orchestra, directed by nine seniors in the conducting class.

The recital was held in Alumni Hall at an extended assembly period on Monday, January 17. The following program was presented:

Choral "Lord of Glory" J. S. Bach
Elizabeth Poffenberger
Choral "Hear My Cry, O God"

J. S. Bach

Willard Conrad
Choral "Eternity, Tremendous Word"

J. S. Bach

Doris Haines

Entrée de Procession

Felix Mendelssohn

Minuet Lamar Cooper

Johann Adolph Haase

Shepherd's Sarah Adkins

Franz Schubert

Blue Danube Waltz Violet Gibson

Johann Strauss

Slavonic Dance Anne Brinsfield

Sergei Balikov

Cornelius Festival March Caroline Smith

Felix Mendelssohn

Charles Ehrhardt

The program was well planned and the different styles of compositions showed to advantage the careful training given both the orchestra and the conducting class by Prof. Philip Royer. The student conductors had poise and a precision of beat which matched the excellent instrumentation of the orchestra. The audience evinced its appreciation and approval of the program by heartily applauding after each number.

Students majoring in music regard the class in conducting and orchestral instruments as one of the most valuable courses offered by the department of music. The recital is, of course, the high-point of the year, and is eagerly awaited by each member of the class. While leaving Alumni Hall after the recital, a junior student was heard to exclaim excitedly, "I can hardly wait until next year."

Campus Changes

Important physical and functional changes have been made on the campus during the present scholastic term.

The room in the basement of the Administration Building, which once was the workshop of the *Gold Bug* and *Aloha* staffs, is now the headquarters of the Building Fund Campaign.

Mission Parlor, a former haven of languishing swains and demure maidens, periodically presents a scene of thriving activity. Romance of quite a different nature holds sway as deadlines are met by the *Gold Bug* staff and as the *Aloha* gradually assumes shape.

Carroll Inn is now being used as a residence for faculty women.

This year has seen the formation of two new organizations, the Chemistry Club and the Photography Club.

Each issue of the *Gold Bug* is now edited by some individual staff member—under the watchful eye of the editor-in-chief, of course.

The *Aloha*, too, has made progressive changes. Whereas in former years the publication of the annual has been an almost exclusive senior class project, this year a number of able underclassmen have been added to the staff. Two junior associate editors are in this group. The business staff of the yearbook has in-

augurated a new financial plan, wherein a more equitable distribution of fees among the various classes has been made.

Recently a committee, predominating in student membership but also including faculty members, was formed to study the present administration and organization of extra-curricular activities. Plans in force at other schools will also be considered. Recommendations will then be formulated which, it is hoped, will make more effective and constructive each student's participation in campus activities.

Debating Team

The debating team, for the first time in the history of debating at Western Maryland, climaxed a week's trip with two debates in New York city. These debates with C. C. N. Y. and N. Y. U. on February 17 and 18 respectively, closed a tour which lasted from February 14 to February 20.

Drexel, Ursinus, Albright, and Muhlenberg were the other teams debated by Western Maryland's representatives, Frank Malone and Alfred Goldberg. They debated both sides of the question, Resolved, that the N. L. R. B. should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes.

Fourteen debates have already been held by the debating team, while fourteen still remain. Home debates will be held before the Westminster Rotary Club on March 2, before the Kiwanis Club on March 8, and before the Monday Assembly on March 7.

Two more trips will be taken during the season. The first, March 14 to 19, will end at the Penn State Debaters Convention. The second trip, April 19 to 23, will take the team into the Pittsburgh area.

At present, negotiations are under way with Station WCBM of Baltimore to present a series of radio debates in conjunction with other colleges and universities of Maryland. Definite arrangements will be concluded in the near future.

Western Maryland is also sponsoring a freshman debating team this year. Debates have been held with Western High School, Washington, D. C., American University Freshmen, and Eichelberger High School of Hanover. Debates are pending with high schools of Baltimore and Washington, and with college freshman teams.



SMITH HALL

Band Concert

The Western Maryland College Band presented its third annual concert on Monday, February 7, in Alumni Hall at 10 A. M. This was the second concert of the year to be given by the band before the student assembly.

The program consisted of the following:

- March.....John Philip Sousa
The U. S. Field Artillery
"Heart Wounds".....Edward Grieg
Concert March.....Carleton Colby
"March of the Pioneers"
Chorale.....J. S. Bach
"Grant Us To Do With Zeal"
Mexicana.....Paul Yoder
"Themes from Mexico"
Tango.....J. Olivadoti
"Pan American"
Chicago Police Band March,
Carl Mader

In the selection, "Heart Wounds", by Grieg, Richard Sprouse featured in a clarinet solo. In Olivadoti's tango, "Pan American", John Carnochan and Richard Sprouse presented a clarinet duet, and in Yoder's "Themes from Mexico", there was a trumpet duet by Robert Ingram and Lenny Bee. The concert march, "March of the Pioneers", by Colby, is on the list selected by the Bandmaster's Association for its concert this year.

A new set of bells has been purchased, and was played by Robert Brooks. Frank Malone, captain of the band, played the tympani.

Last semester's activities in women's organizations on "the Hill" consisted mainly of the annual "rush" parties. Dinner and movies were the entertainment for the members of Delta Sigma Kappa and Phi Alpha Mu, while Sigma Sigma Tau (formerly the W. W. Club) attended a football game and had dinner for its members. The Inter-Sorority Council this year decided by vote to forego annual "rush" parties and to give informal teas in their place.

The Y.W.C.A. included in its activities the addition of a club room on the fourth floor of McDaniel Hall. Furniture for the club room was donated by Phi Alpha Mu, and a radio was purchased by the club.



The Nursery School

The Western Maryland College nursery school will open on Wednesday, March 2. The term is for ten weeks, ending on May 18. It is held at the home economics management house every day except Saturday and Sunday from nine until eleven thirty.

The nursery school is conducted by the senior class in child management and development. In addition to this supervisory work, the members of the class are taking formal classroom courses in child psychology and physical development.

The management house has changed greatly in appearance from the place where not so long ago, the home economics students had actual practice in housekeeping. Instead of the furniture that was used for the home, there are tiny tables and chairs; toys have replaced books and dishes.

Miss Carrison, of the home economics department, and the senior girls

supervise a program of play, napping, and refreshments for the children. Outdoor as well as indoor activities are provided. The lawn of the management house has been turned into a children's playground, equipped with swings and sliding boards.

The children range in age from eighteen months to four years; the enrollment is limited to sixteen pupils.

Calendar

- March**
1 Recital—Professor deLong, McDaniel Lounge, 8 P. M.
4 Debate—Western Maryland vs Bucknell, McDaniel Lounge, 8 P. M. Our team will uphold the affirmative side of the N.L.R.B.* question.
5 Debate—Western Maryland vs Juniata, McDaniel Lounge, 8 P. M. Juniata will uphold the affirmative side of the N.L.R.B.* question.
7 Debate—Western Maryland vs American University, Alumni Hall, 9:30 A. M. (Assembly) American University will uphold the affirmative side of the N.L.R.B.* question.
10 Debate—Western Maryland vs Penn State Men, McDaniel Lounge, 8 P. M. Western Maryland will uphold the affirmative side of the N.L.R.B.* question.
11 Senior Speech Recital—Smith Hall, 8 P. M. Cuttings from well-known plays will be read by Seniors who are specializing in speech.
15 Fashion Show—A Hochschild, Kohn presentation sponsored by the Art Club. A committee of club members has selected models from the women of the student body. McDaniel Lounge, 8 P. M.
19 Military Ball—Music by Billy Altman and his N.B.C. orchestra. Attendance by invitation only. Formal. Science Hall, 8-11 P. M.
22 Ballet—Alumni Hall, 7:30 P. M. Students of Vera Hax and Edith Joesting will give a dance demonstration.

- April**
22 One Act Plays—Alumni Hall, 8 P. M.

*Resolved that the N.L.R.B. should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes.

We present to readers of the *Bulletin* the outstanding leaders of the school during the present academic year as selected by the *Gold Bug*:

W. Frank Malone of Allen, Maryland, Anthony Ortenzi of Baltimore, Charles W. Baer of Baltimore, Eleanor Taylor of Greensboro, Maryland, Ethelberta Gosnell of Hanover, Maryland, and Hazel Gompf of Towson, Maryland.



Alumni Organizations

BALTIMORE ALUMNI DINNER

After a lapse of five years, the Midwinter Banquet in Baltimore was resumed on February 25 at the Emerson Hotel.

Harry C. Adkins, president of the Western Maryland Alumni Association, acted as chairman for the evening, and Dr. E. D. Stone, '95, gave the invocation. Invited as guests of honor were Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore and the several Deans of Western Maryland College. Toastmaster Dr. James H. Straughn, '99, introduced these guests. Events



L. IRVING POLLITT

were climaxed by the informal speeches of four alumni: Charles E. Moylan, '17, Robert R. Carman, '03, Dr. W. W. Chase, '23, of Washington, D. C., and D. Roger Englar, '03, of New York City.

The committee in charge of the details was headed by L. Irving Pollitt, '89. Reservations were made through L. Paul Miller. The banquet was well attended by Baltimore alumni, Western Maryland faculty members, and Carroll countians.

WICOMICO COUNTY CLUB

On January 17 the Western Maryland-Wicomico County Club held a card party at the home of Mrs. Fred P. Adkins, Salisbury, Maryland. More than seventy-five persons attended and enjoyed a most pleasant evening. Mrs. Adkins is the wife of a member of the Board of Trustees of the College.

GEORGIA ALUMNI

On December 18, Lewis C. Radford, 1916, and Mrs. Radford, of Monroe, Georgia, invited the Georgia alumni to a luncheon at the Henry Grady Hotel in Atlanta. The following attended:

Rev. Mr. James M. Radford, '88, and Mrs. Radford, of Greensboro, Ga., Louis W. Morris, '14, and Mrs. Morris (Isabel Miller, '13) of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Marr (Helen Brown, '14), of Atlanta, Ga.; Lewis C. Radford, '16, and Mrs. Radford, of Monroe, Ga.

NEW YORK ALUMNI DINNER

The 1938 dinner for the alumni, former students, and friends of Western Maryland College in and around New York was held on Friday, February 18, at 7 P. M. in the Marine Grill of the McAlpin Hotel. President and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway were present. Invited as guests of honor were Mrs. A. Norman Ward, Miss Nannie C. Lease, and Dr. George S. Wills. Dr. G. Edward Shriver, '29, was chairman of the committee which greeted a host of old friends. Johnny Messner's orchestra played the Alma Mater.

WASHINGTON ALUMNI

Plans for an annual dinner to be given by the Washington alumni some time in March are in the capable hands of a committee headed by Lyman L. Long, '24.

The regular Friday lunches of the

Washington Club are now being held each week at The Harrington Hotel, 11th and E Streets, N. W., at 12:30 P. M. Recent guests included Dr. Fred G. Holloway and Mr. Lawrence Homer Pullen, ex-'22.

CLASS REUNIONS

Arrangements are being made for the reunions of the following classes on the Hill.

1933, 1928, 1923, 1918, 1913, 1908, 1903, 1898, 1893, 1888, 1883, and 1878.

If you are a member of any of these classes, will you plan now to come? You will get a letter from one of your class officers a little later. When you do, get the idea and visit your Alma Mater on June 4, 1938.

Washington County's Club members held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, February 24, in the Y. M. C. A. building, Hagerstown.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI DINNER

The Philadelphia Club held its annual dinner in the Pennac Room of the Penn Athletic Club, 18th and Locust Streets, Philadelphia, on January 29. President William B. Smith presided. Twenty-four alumni and friends attended. Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway were guests of the Club. Mr. T. K. Harrison, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, was also present.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—

Mrs. Mary Warfield Le Boutellier
Vice-President—

Howard W. Newnam, Jr.
Secretary—Mrs. Arthur E. Benson,
Treasurer—Mr. Arthur E. Benson

At the conclusion of the dinner, President Holloway gave a graphic description of the campus changes and improvements. With the singing of the Alma Mater, the meeting was adjourned until 1939.



Alumni News

Mr. Ellwood Hawkins of Sykesville and Mr. Earl Lippy of Manchester, Metropolitan Opera aspirants and former Western Maryland students, recently participated in the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air. Both men were scholarship students at Peabody Institute after leaving the Hill. Mr. Hawkins is now with Curtis Institute of Philadelphia. Mr. Lippy is studying privately. Radio and recording assignments occupy their spare time.

1872

Mrs. Alpheus L. Carver, '86, Elizabeth B. Adams, one of our oldest graduates, died on February 16 at her home in Marion Station, Somerset County.

1883

The Rev. Dr. John Montgomery Gill died at the age of 81 on December 12, 1937, at his home, 7100 Wardman Road, Stoneleigh, Baltimore. Dr. Gill was noted as a builder of the Methodist Protestant Church. Among other charges, he held pastorates at the North Baltimore Methodist Protestant Church; the Rhode Island Avenue Church, Washington; the Eutaw Methodist Protestant Church, Baltimore; and the Methodist Protestant Church, Chestertown.

Dr. Gill was born in Heathville, Virginia, in 1856. He was graduated from the Westminster Theological Seminary after receiving his bachelor's degree at William and Mary College. He became noted both for his church-building and congregation-building activities. He is survived by a son, Lieut. Col. Robert Gill, '10, an attorney in Baltimore.

1889

Mrs. Annie S. Weller, daughter of the late Mrs. Francis Shriver, of Westminster, and mother of William M. Weller '89, and of Mrs. Grace Weller Seelye, '95, died on January 17, 1938, at the age of 88. She died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Seelye, in Millinocket, Maine. Her body was brought to Westminster for burial in the Westminster Cemetery.

1891

John J. Buffington recently died from a heart attack at his home, 3702 Greenway, Baltimore. Mr. Buffington was engaged in the wholesale seed business. For years he was a partner in the John J. Buffington Company and was a member of the Board of Directors of the Baltimore National Bank. He was also a member of the Masonic Order. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Leila T. Buffington; a son, Edward W. Buffington; and a daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Black.

1898

Dr. Wm. M. Garrison is now associated with the Bel Mott Sanatorium, St. Clairsville, Ohio.

1901

After a long illness, Carl W. Noff died in Clarksburg, West Virginia, on January 18, 1938. Previous to his illness he had been active in the Harrison County legal and political circles. Besides his Western Maryland College degree, he held one from the West Virginia University. In 1904 he was admitted to the Harrison County Bar and served as a member of the Harrison County Democratic executive committee for four years. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, two brothers and a sister.

1906

Roger J. Whiteford recently returned from a trip to Florida, sporting a healthy tan complexion.

1908

Walter E. Short, president of his class, is busy arranging the schedule for his class reunion at the College on June 4. A letter from him should soon reach every member of the group.



1909

Miss Pearl Fishel, in addition to teaching English and French, is also directing the Glee Club and Dramatic Club in Franklinton, North Carolina. She works with the Carolina Playmakers at the University of North Carolina during the summer. Last summer she wrote a play, under the direction of Frederick H. Kock. She has directed an opera and two full-length plays.

Mrs. Edward Baurenschmidt (Eleanor Louise Mooyer, '09), has just returned from a South American cruise. She and a party of friends spent three delightful weeks on this trip.

1911

Baltimore members of the class of '11 were the guests of Mrs. O. D. Hendrickson (Isabel McCollum Hoop) at a tea given in honor of Mrs. Clayton Englar (Helen Englar) who is on a visit here from San Metro, California. Those present were Mrs. Chauncey Day (Grace E. Steele), Mrs. Grace Garber (Grace Donovan) and Miss Marguerite Stem.

1913

From Texas we have news that President William D. Cecil, now living at 2525 Rogers Ave., Ft. Worth, has been planning since last summer for a June reunion of his class members.

1915

Miss Alma Burnworth was recently elected to the office of secretary of the P. T. A. group active in Piedmont, West Virginia.

1917

Miss Annie Lee Allnutt, ex-'17, will return to Washington, D. C., on March 6 for a month's vacation. At present she is an oral hygienist in the Gorgas Hospital, Ancon, Panama Canal Zone.

1919

Dr. Lida Orem Meredith was recently elected president of the Dorchester County Medical Society. She is the first woman ever to be elected to this position.

W. Emmett Andrews has been elected to succeed R. Floyd Cromwell, '22, as principal of Cambridge High School.

1922

R. Floyd Cromwell was appointed on January 26, 1938, to direct the first concentrated vocational guidance program to be undertaken in the Maryland high schools. He resigned from his position as principal of the Cambridge High School to take on this new work. He will work with Dr. Albert S. Cook, Superintendent of Education, in advising students of the sort of work they should take up when they leave high school and how they should prepare for this work while still in school. Mr. Cromwell has served as principal of the Western Maryland Preparatory School and of the public schools at Tracey's Landing, Anne Arundel County; Upper Marlboro, Prince George's County, and Brunswick, Frederick County.

Davis Hottenstein, a captain in the U. S. Army, is completing a four years' tour of duty with the War Department in Washington.



1925

Charles E. Bish, assistant principal of the Roosevelt High School, and *Mrs. Bish* are now living in Westmoreland Hills, Maryland, with their two children, Mary Ann and John Charles.

On February 11 announcement was made that *B. Wilson Price*, 2642 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, had passed his accountant's examination and would be recommended to Governor Nice for the degree of Certified Public Accountant.

1928

We notice that *John Jacob Reinecke* has changed his address to 45 Prospect Place, New York City.

Judge and Mrs. Calvin Chesnut recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Maxwell Carroll Chesnut, to *Mr. Wilson King Barnes*. After leaving Western Maryland College, Wilson Barnes was graduated from the University of Maryland Law School. The wedding will take place in April.

1929

Lynl W. Clark has been appointed by head coach Dick Harlow as Harvard's football line coach. The appointment was approved on January 29 by the athletic director, William J. Bingham. Clark, who will leave his post of head coach at the University of Delaware to take this new position, is replacing Rae Crowther, who has accepted an offer from the University of Pennsylvania. The new line coach will go to Cambridge, Massachusetts, for spring football practice on March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Nelson have announced the birth of a son, Lowell Page Nelson, born December 28, 1937. Mrs. Nelson was Anna Louise Ely.

Virgil C. Toms has accepted a position as organist and director of music at the St. George's School, Newport, Rhode Island.

1930

Mr. Leon K. Bunce is now at Eudowood. He has been a teacher in the Wicomico High School, Salisbury, for the past two years, and has shown an active interest in the Western Maryland-Wicomico County Club.

1932

The engagement of *Miss Elsie K. Ebsworth* to Dr. Robert W. Farr of Chestertown, was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Ebsworth. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Martin, of Hampstead, have announced the engagement of their daughter, *Melva Martin*, to Earl T. Willis, son of Mrs. Thomas Willis.

1933

Miss Ethel Holliday is now dietitian in the Oak Grove School, Elsmere, Delaware. Miss Holliday's home is in Hebron, Maryland.

Announcement of the engagement of *Kathlyn Irving Mellor* to Mr. James Leah has been made by her mother, Mrs. Edwin Mellor. Miss Mellor, better known to her classmates as "Taffy", is doing personnel work for Hutzler Brothers in Baltimore. Mr. Leah is one of the managers of the Shriver Canning Factory.

The Acting Cashier of the Bank of Pinesville, Louisiana, is none other than *Julian T. Murchison*.

1934

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frederick Loss, Jr., have announced the birth on February 9 of a son. Mrs. Loss is the former *Olive Butler*, '35.

1935

In "keeping up with the Joneses", *George and Charlotte Sprague Jones*, we go to a downtown apartment at 3023 Guilford Avenue, Baltimore.

Peg Downing Duvall and her husband Archie are also living at 3023 Guilford Avenue, Baltimore. At present they are on a business trip through the sunny South, including Florida.

1936

The marriage of *Henrietta Roop Twigg* and *Charles P. Murray*, ex-'36, took place at 4 P. M. on January 1, 1938, at the bride's home in Hampstead. President Fred G. Holloway performed the ceremony. Miss Martha Burdine Twigg, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Miss Catherine L. Kephart has recently been appointed assistant dietitian at the West Jersey Hospital, Camden, New Jersey.

Recent announcement has been made of *Miss Elizabeth Byrd's* engagement to Mr. James Olney. Both reside in Snow Hill. As yet the wedding date has not been decided.

1937

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Sadowski have announced their marriage on October 16, 1937, in Westminster. The former *Eloise B. Nock*, '37, is now teaching in Stockton High School. Mr. Sadowski will graduate in June 1938.

Miss Arline Hudson, of Delmar, Delaware, was married to Mr. Marvell Burns of Laurel, Delaware, on December 22, 1937. Mr. Burns is a student at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, in which town the couple is now residing.



Winter Carnival

Sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, and made possible through the cooperation of President Holloway and Dean Schofield, the Winter Carnival of February 1 and 2 proved a welcome break in the year's routine.

The two-day program included a wide variety of events, ranging from a championship match in ping-pong to a symphonic concert of sacred and secular music.

Immediately after dinner on Tuesday evening, February 1, the carnival was officially opened with a song fest held in the dining hall. Accompanied by part of the college orchestra, and expertly directed by Dean Free, the student body "let itself go" in the opening number of the program, "Keep the Home Fires Burning." Enthusiasm spread throughout the group; the semester examinations which were all important a few hours before were entirely forgotten as professor and student joined lustily in such old favorites as "There's a Long, Long Trail," "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," and "Loch Lomond."



The facilities of Blanche Ward Gymnasium and the Men's Gymnasium provided opportunity for several groups to engage in shuffleboard, deck tennis, volleyball, badminton, and table tennis, while other mixed twosomes and foursomes were formed in pool, checkers, and chess in the Men's Lounge.

The bridge addicts congregated in McDaniel Lounge and were joined by followers of the still popular "500." Professor Rhine's Para-Psychology was also played.

The final match in the Ping-Pong Championship Tournament, which had been under way for some weeks, was held in Blanche Ward Gymnasium at

8:45. The finalists, Bob Snow of Washington, D. C., and Alex Ransone of Pikesville, achieved their positions after disposing of thirty-eight entrants, including such stars as Pershing Volkart, Theodore Bowen, William Cronin and Alfred Goldberg.

Snow showed much of his old-time form in vanquishing his several opponents. His slashing service and brilliant placements were favored to force the steadier Ransone out of the picture. The latter, however, was quick to take advantage of Snow's erratic playing, and literally lobbed himself into the championship by a score of 4 to 3. The match was played before a considerable portion of the student body.

Interest again was focused in McDaniel Lounge where an old-fashioned spelling bee and a quiz composed of ninety questions on national and international affairs, famous personages, and general knowledge was conducted.

The spelling bee was open to both students and faculty, and it must be confessed that the undergraduates fared as well as their instructors in mastering the tongue-twisters, which included *corrugate*, *baptize*, *connoisseur*, and *kimono*. Faculty members were found wanting on *transom*, *caucus*, and *deciduous*. The two finalists were Willard Everett, of the freshman class, and Alfred Goldberg, a senior.

Everett failed on *estoppel*. Al finally missed on *bouillon*.

Following the spelling match, Dean Free and Professors Hurt and Makosky supervised the quiz on contemporary national and international events. No attempt was made to designate a



winner in this feature, which was facetiously dubbed, "Dr. Quiz and His Brain Dusters."

While these various activities were in progress on the Hill, a large body of collegians chose to attend a varsity basketball game which was held at the State Armory downtown. Mount St. Mary's, last year's champion in the Maryland Collegiate League, brought a veteran team to town, and proceeded to demonstrate that it is still the class of the league.

The Terrors drew first blood, but after breaking a 2-2 deadlock after five minutes of play, the Mounts were never headed. Holding a 16-9 advantage at half-time, the Mountainers were given several anxious moments midway in the second period. Our varsity drew within four points of the ultimate victors on two occasions. Any further efforts to close the gap were futile, and the Mounts, spurring in the last few minutes, won going away, 34-25. Luke Savage, center on the Emmitsburg quint, led his team in scoring with six field goals and two free throws for fourteen points. Tommy Tomichek and Bob Stropp, guard and center respectively, led the Terrors in scoring. Each made three goals from the field and one from the foul mark.

Informal dancing in Blanche Ward Gymnasium completed the night's festivities. On this unusual occasion even the time-honored and revered ten

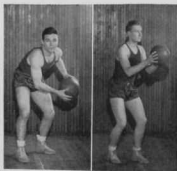


McDANIEL LOUNGE

o'clock curfew hour was abolished.

Inducted on Tuesday, the holiday spirit by Wednesday came to reign supreme on the campus. To start the day off, breakfast was served at the autocratic hour of 8 A. M.!

At nine-thirty the Intra-mural Fraternity Basketball League started its second round of games. Alpha Gamma Tau, winners of the first half, defeated Pi Alpha Alpha 31-21. Gamma Beta Chi created an upset in holding the favored Delta Pi Alpha quintet to a two-point margin of victory. Completely outplaying last year's champions during the second half, the Gamma Betes drew away to a 17-11



lead. The Preachers rallied, however, and won in the last two minutes, 20-18.

After dinner a party of ice skaters was organized. The College furnished one of its trucks for transportation to Cascade Lake. Once arrived there, the group found the ice a little slushy, but that did not detract from the fun of the afternoon.

On Wednesday evening, the famed Westminster Chorus from Princeton, New Jersey, was enthusiastically received in Alumni Hall. These fine singers opened their program with several sacred numbers, and continued with secular selections including such works as "Old Black Joe," "Water Boy," and "Old Man River."

With the finale of the Chorus, so ended the Winter Carnival of 1938. Begun with song and ended in song, it indeed furnished a welcome interlude in the year's work.

SPRING PRACTICE

With the Football campaign of last fall but a memory, preparations are now under way for next season's team.

Head Coach Charlie Havens issued his first call for varsity candidates on Friday, February 25.



The one-day interim between semesters brought us the Winter Carnival and inspired the following poem.

DIES MIRABILIS

Hated Clio, begone!

Melpomene and Thalia flee from our sight and take with thee thy sisters. Hide yourselves,

For this day is ours.

No longer hold ye sway over our lives. Though but short-lived this freedom, Our intents

Be to avail ourselves to the utmost of this beneficent gift.

Revel, ye mortals, in long desired liberty.

Forget ye the toils of the past

And fear not the inevitable future.

This day is yours.

Glory in it!

Rejoice!



"Y" DANCES

For some time the "Y" groups have felt that a campus attraction on Saturday nights would furnish a sociable meeting-ground for students and fill in that week-end gap. So they presented a suggestion which has been readily accepted. Two "dime" dances have been sponsored at which the men and women have danced to tunes played by records. The negligible admission charge covers the cost of lights, refreshments, and rental of the records. Dancing continues from 7 to 9:30. The students have indicated their appreciation by fine attendance and favorable comment.

RIFLE TEAM

According to Manager Roland Watkins the Western Maryland Rifle Team "is undergoing a more rigid system of training since its loss to the University of Maryland team on February 5, and, as a result, has hope of winning a large share of its remaining matches."

A system of five coaches has been developed so that there will be a coach on the range every afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock, with the exceptions of Saturday and Sunday. Cadet-Captain John Lavin, Manager Watkins, Major Severn MacLaughlin, Major Tryon M. Shepherd and Head Coach Sergeant Thomas J. Lavin, are the coaches.

It has been through the efforts of Sergeant Lavin that the team is able to have home matches this year. Previously, because of inadequate facilities, the team was forced either to go away from home or to compete by telegraph. Now, the range has been enlarged to four positions so that four men may fire at once. The targets have been set on trolleys enabling the firer to draw his target to him after he has completed shooting instead of having to wait for secession of firing before being able to see his score. A number of telescopes have been mounted on swivels so that the man shooting can tell where his shots are hitting. There is also an additional room in which all equipment is kept, and all repair work on rifles is done.

At the beginning of the season nine matches were booked for the team. Two of these matches have been fired with Western Maryland losing both of them, the first to the Frederick rifle team by five points per man, and the other to the University of Maryland by fifteen points per man. Of the seven remaining matches, four will be fired at home which should favor the Terror riflemen.

The rifle squad is composed of 15 men; Lavin, captain, Watkins, Hendrickson, Myers, Lanasa, Grier, Fitzgerald, Catington, Wiley, Baer, Beck, Hawkins, and Venzke. The squad is divided into two teams which shoot an inter-team match each week, the eight highest scorers being selected to represent the school in the match of the week. Eight men fire in a match, scores of the five highest counting as the team score.



Boxing

One victory in four matches has been the record of the Terror boxing team so far this season. The hardest meets, however, are over, and the squad is in fine shape to defeat some of the remaining teams. Saturday, February 5, saw the only home meet of the season in which Western Maryland defeated the Virginia Polytechnic Institute 6-2. A capacity crowd witnessed the bouts in the Westminster Armory.



"Tony" Ortenzi is again the outstanding figure among the boxers. A captain and 175-pound fighter, he has won three fights by knockouts this year. The next man in number of points scored is "Peck" Martin, 135 pounder, who drew at Navy for the only score Western Maryland made, and won two other fights. Joseph O'Leair, heavyweight, and "Red" Bender, 145-pounder, have each scored twice, and are counted on to score during the rest of the season. The others on the varsity are Odell Osteen, 115 pound class; Lewis Norris, 125 pound class; Elwood Andrews, 155 pound class; and Scott Brooks, 165 pound class.



The scores of the season so far are as follows: Penn State 5½, Western Maryland 2½, with Osteen getting a draw and Ortenzi and O'Leair winning; Catholic U. 5, Western Maryland 3, with Martin getting a draw; and V.P.I. 2, Western Maryland 6, with Norris and Brooks losing. "Tony" Ortenzi was ineligible to fight at Navy because of the four-year rule. On February 11, the team will visit

the University of Maryland. On February 19 they will go to Loch Haven State Teachers College in Pennsylvania and on February 26 to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

None of the boys has been injured so far and on the whole the bouts have been exhibitions of good clean boxing. "Charlie" Havens has always been ready to protect his boys from injury, and when the Terror fighter cannot stand up equally to his opponent, Havens throws in the towel to stop the bout.

The Terror freshmen were defeated on January 22, 7 to 1, by Staunton Military Academy and by Navy plebes 7 to 1 on January 29. In both matches the same freshman, "Rip" Collins, won his bout in the 155 pound class by a knockout.

The highlight of the league season thus far was the Terror-Mt. St. Mary's game played in the Westminster Armory. The two old rivals played a brilliant brand of basketball before a record crowd. This game, won by the Mountaineers, was played as a part of the mid-winter sports carnival.

The brunt of the Terror scoring this year has been borne by Captain Tomich, Stropp and Koegel, with Stropp the leading point maker. Tomich and Koegel at the guard positions have played steady ball all season. "Bob" Sherman has also seen service at a guard post. "Bob" Stropp, being the only six-footer on the squad, has been a most valuable man in the lineup. His rebound work has been brilliant in every contest.

The forward posts have been occu-



Basketball

The Green Terror basketball team, as usual a member of the Maryland Collegiate League, at mid-season has a record of one victory and twelve defeats. The majority of these defeats, however, were suffered at the hands of non-league opponents. The only win for the Green and Gold dribblers was a 27-21 victory over St. John's. Mt. St. Mary's and Washington have handed Coach Bruce Ferguson's men their only set-backs in league tussles. At present the Terrors are in a three-way tie for third place with Johns Hopkins and Loyola.

Non-league contests have been dropped to several outstanding quintets in this section. Georgetown, Navy, Villanova, Catholic University and Baltimore University have stopped the Terrors. The outstanding contest was with Villanova. The Wild Cats pulled this game out of the fire in the closing minutes of the game after the Terrors had led throughout.

pied for the most part by "Joe" Drush, "Ed" Edmond, "Fred" Coe, and "Don" Honeman. None of these men have been outstanding scorers, but have played good floor games.

Remaining league games are with Washington, Mt. St. Mary's, Loyola and Johns Hopkins.

Intramurals

The interfraternity basketball league has just completed the first-round games with an unusual amount of close competition and interest by the competing teams. The Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity, known as the "Bachelors", captured the first half championship by defeating each of the other three fraternities once. The Preachers, defending champions of the league, ended up in second place with two victories and one defeat. The Black and Whites and Gamma Beta Chi followed in the order named. "Jack" Lytton, center for the Bache-

lors, and "Buck" Barkdoll, Preachers guard, were deeded at the end of the first round for individual scoring lead, with thirty-six points apiece. Next in line was "Reds" Balish, center for the Preachers, with a twenty-nine point total.

the Association interesting to all the members. At the January meeting, motion pictures of various activities on the Hill were shown by Mr. Raver. A program of folk dancing was presented at the February meeting by the folk dancing class of the

May Day

Plans are now under way for a greater May Day, which is to be a combined May Day and Play Day. Charlotte Coppage, vice-president of the Women's Student Government, has charge of the program. The date has been set for May 14, and the program will be carried out no matter what the weather may be.

Classes are to be suspended for the entire day, so that all students will be able to participate in the program. The Women's Athletic Association has been cooperating by making arrangements for the Play Day side of this new combination.

Five schools have so far been invited to attend the Play Day. These five are American University, University of Maryland, Marjorie Webster, Notre Dame, and Wilson Teachers College of Washington D. C.

The events have been only tentatively planned, as they must have more consideration both by the hostess school and the guests, so that plans can be arranged which are suitable to all. Archery, baseball, and tennis are among the desired activities. The guests will be served lunch in the gymnasium, followed by the completion of such matches as will be interrupted by the meal.

The May Day program proper will begin at about 2:30 on Hoffa Field. A larger pageant than usual is to be presented. If it rains, provision will be made to carry on the program in an inside auditorium. This pageant will be followed as usual by the May Pole Dance, and the crowning of the May Queen. Duchesses and attendants will be chosen from the various classes.

The inter-fraternity and inter-sorority councils are working on arrangements for the Pan-Hellenic Dance, which they are planning to have on the evening of May Day. Plans for this dance are to be centered around the May Day idea and the May Queen.



REPRESENTATIVE

SPORTS

In the Junior varsity league the Bachelors also captured the first-round championship. Led by "Puffy" Forthman and "Johnny" Elliot, the Bachelors had little trouble in winning all of their games by a comfortable margin. The individual scoring was lead by "Puffy" Forthman who scored forty-five points in three games. Close on his heels was Elliot with forty points scored in four games.

Only one game has been played thus far in the second round. The winner of these games will play the Bachelors for the Fraternity championship.

physical education department. For the March meeting, a recital by the Hax and Joesting Dance Studio of Baltimore is planned. The program is to consist of one complete ballet and several divertissements.

The W.A.A. Board, with the help of Miss Parker and Miss Todd, made out a schedule of inter-class basketball games. For the A team games outside referees from Baltimore were obtained. The referees have made comments complimenting the spirit that prevails at all of these games.

The W.A.A. is now working on plans for a Play Day to be held in May. On this day Western Maryland College will be hostess to several neighboring colleges for a program of athletic events and social activities. Several colleges have had Western Maryland College girls as guests on such occasions, and the W.A.A. wishes to make their Play Day one that will be enjoyed by all the participants.

Women's Athletics

The Women's Athletic Association, known on the Hill as the W.A.A., has been very active this year and plans to continue its activity. It is this organization which arranges the athletic program for the women of the college. The officers and board of the organization are particularly responsible for the success of the undertakings. They work under the direction of the physical education instructors, Miss Parker and Miss Todd. The officers and board consist of the following: president, Hazel Gompf, Towson; vice-president, Mary Virginia Cooper, Havre de Grace; secretary, LuMar Myers, Oxford; treasurer, Temple Morris, St. Inigoes; hockey manager, Marjorie McKenney, Centerville; basketball manager, Carlyn Gompf, Towson; volley-ball manager, Ruth Field, Oakland; baseball manager, Julia Berwanger, Manchester; hiking manager, Caroline Timmons, Newark; tennis manager, Eleanor Taylor, Greensboro.

Special attention has been given this year to making the meetings of

MISS PARKER

REFEREES IN

GIRLS' GYM



Western Maryland College Bulletin

Vol. XIX

Westminster, Md., May, 1938

No. 8



The Wishing Well



(By request we are publishing, herewith, the address made by Dr. Holloway at the Mid-Winter Banquet in Baltimore)

Three score and eleven years ago our forefathers brought forth on a Carroll Hill our Alma Mater, conceived for the liberating of youthful minds and dedicated to the proposition that young men and young women have an equal right to an education.

Seven decades separate us from that time. Then it was the post-war era of the conflict between the states. There were no radios, no phonographs, no movies, no telephones, no trolley-cars, no automobiles (trucks, buses or motorcycles), no aeroplanes. The first transcontinental railroad had not yet been completed. People had never heard of illumination by an electric bulb. Polygamy was still tolerated in Utah which, with ten other states had not yet been admitted into the Union. On April 9th of that year Alaska was purchased from Russia for \$7,200,000, or a little less than 2c an acre. (Not a bad buy when we recall that in 1935 alone \$16,000,000 in gold came from Alaska. Just think of its value in ice cubes!) The national debt was only 2½ billion dollars—as compared with 37½ billions today. Who can grasp the comparison of 2½ with 37½ billion dollars?)

Three score and eleven years ago a clearing was made in the woods at-top College Hill and the first building of Western Maryland College was erected.

What seven decades these have been intervening! What, with five major panics, two wars and a skirmish with Mexico! And an age of Prosperity! What a Sauterage of years upon which our Alma Mater

The President's Page



has looked—seeing the oil lamp thrown out for the gas light, throwing out for the electric bulb; the wood stove thrown out for the coal furnace, thrown out for oil heat; seeing in transition the phonograph age, the player-piano age, the radio age; the telegraph, the telephone, the wireless; seeing come to the market the oil that makes the gasoline that fills the carburetor that fires the engine that turns the shaft that moves the wheels that make the Fords go by.

Three score and eleven years ago Western Maryland College came into being. And the intervening seventy years have shown constant and consistent growth for our Alma Mater. Her original 13 acres have multiplied to twice 48. Old Main (once the center and sum of college equipment—library, administration, class rooms, dormitory, and refectory) rapidly increased in size by the addition of McKeister Halls; Old Main, once all of the college, but now most venerable but least modern of our Alma Mater's ten buildings.

Seven decades, and an endowment of more than \$100,000 for each decade—and, from an initial gift of \$10,000—total assets of 2½ million and an operating cost of \$1,000 per day!

The original faculty of 7 has been multiplied 8 times to a staff of 56. Her enrollment includes 555 regular students, 15 special, 188 summer school students, 173 extension for a total, less all duplicates, of 866. There have been 6231 matriculants of which 3,800 are alive.

Yet these intervening years have not been easy ones, nor has the growth been without difficulty. Our Alma Mater has never been without anxiety, and now that she is past her three score years and ten perhaps the more she needs our care and affection.

For she whom our forefathers brought into the world for the liberating of youthful minds—she is concerned—she with all the family of

Alma Maters belonging to her genus—the privately controlled institutions of higher learning—the liberal arts colleges. Her freedom, her influence are of the very spirit of democracy, and political changes in this present day raise in her mind the question as to whether such schools, so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure.

For the seventh of these decades has been one when men's minds have been thoroughly mechanized by mass movements and centralized by the powerful sway of federal government. What once were objects of man's philanthropy are now the concern of governmental agencies, and their support is not obtained by the spontaneous philanthropy of private beneficence but the compulsory giving of federal taxation. We no longer support what we love—but what we must.

Our Alma Mater stretches out her arms to all her children, and her host of friends, stretches out to bless and bind to her in one great fellowship all her own. For her new sons and daughters now enrolled and about to be enrolled, she seeks a more fitting and adequate housing—that her youngest children may be the better cared for. She does it because she believes in her place in the educational scheme of a great democracy. She does it because she wants to perpetuate her influence in a service ever larger.

We here, tonight, will little note nor long remember what we say about her, but we can not forget what she has done for us.

It is for us to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which our Alma Mater has yet to do; to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us; that we here highly resolve that this college, under God, shall have a new birth of influence, that we, blessed with a bond of perfect fellowship in our common task shall see to it that the influence of Western Maryland College shall be perpetual in the world.

Seventieth Anniversary Gift Appeal

The Seventieth Anniversary Gift Appeal for our building program is receiving wide response. Many of our friends believe that this is a most fitting way to celebrate the anniversary of the charter of our college which Governor Thomas Swann signed on March 30, 1868.

Our Building Fund Appeal has now reached the total of \$108,600.00. Of this amount \$77,500.00 is in gifts of \$500.00 or over. Western Maryland College is an institution that must seek the support and cooperation of those whose gifts, though not necessarily large, still express that interest in the college that shall guarantee her stability. This is particularly true in a day when economic conditions make voluntary gifts difficult. The extremely high tax rates injure the philanthropies formerly made by men of wealth while even those of smaller income find taxation an obstacle in the way of their benevolent impulse.

Private colleges, like Western Maryland, are the very spirit of democracy. America has from the first endorsed a dual system of education. No one can question the place and power of both private and public education throughout our history. While

the increased influence of the latter has been commendable, it will be a sorry day for us if its power forces out our present system of private education. The history of the latter easily justifies it. Its independence has made it courageous and it now stands as a great power that challenges that mechanism of thought that may prove our doom.

But private colleges must rely on the private gifts which the present economic condition makes difficult. Yet if we believe in colleges like Western Maryland, if we are concerned that they continue in their influence, we must recognize how necessary it is to render them financial support. Because they are private they cannot share in those large grants which public institutions have been able to procure for building purposes. The only recourse we have is to our friends. The buildings on our campus must always stand as a tribute to their love. Furthermore, the donors who make possible the buildings on our campus can rejoice to know that what they see are the products of their own love. They can know that their own deliberate and voluntary giving made possible the structures on the campus.

Is there not appeal in something that we deliberately will to do? We recognize the fact that our involuntary gifts to government by taxation go into building programs of a public nature, but is there not within each of us the capacity to rejoice over those things which come into being because we have deliberately willed them? Will not our hearts thrill when we see new halls erected on the campus of Western Maryland College, thrill because we can say to ourselves "These are made possible because of my gift and other gifts like mine?"

A gift of seventy dollars from each alumnus who has not as yet contributed would bring us \$210,000.00. The payment of that gift over a seventy week basis would mean one dollar per week. Those desiring to do so may spread payment over two years at the rate of thirty-five dollars per year. The goal appears easy to us as we view it on paper. However, it will take the immediate and spontaneous response of our entire constituency if we are to attain it. If our 3,000 alumni thus respond, we can reach the objective. There is no better way to guarantee this than for you to immediately send in your subscription or your check for seventy dollars.

Placement Bureau and Guidance Program

Alumni can be of great assistance in the placing of Western Maryland students in summer and permanent positions, according to a recent statement by L. Forrest Free, dean of men and director of the newly-instituted Placement Bureau.

"We believe that the alumni have a very valuable contribution to make to Western Maryland students who are preparing to find a place in the economic order," said Dean Free, in speaking of the program of vocational guidance and placement.

His statement follows:

The establishment of the Placement Bureau is the most important phase of the program of vocational guidance and personnel study which is being evolved at Western Maryland College.

The bureau has a two-fold objective: (1) aiding undergraduate men and women in securing summer employment; and (2) placing graduates in permanent positions.

By a study of the success of individual students in the various offerings of the curriculum and in extracurricular activities, an effort will be made to determine the aptitudes and interests along those lines leading to the several groups of occupations open to college men and women. Upon these bases students will be organized into small groups which will meet voluntarily for talks and round-table discussions led by men and women of experience in these fields.

There are three aspects of the program in which alumni participation is essential.

The first of these opportunities of

participation will be informal talks to small groups of students by alumni, the aim being to impart information concerning that profession or vocation of which the speaker is a successful representative.

The second will be in connection with small discussion groups where all present will contribute and where alumni members will represent the point of view of the actively employed and will answer questions relative to the details and facts of practical experience.

The third opportunity of participation will be cooperation with the director of the bureau in establishing, wherever possible, his contact with employment agents and employers in order that negotiations may be conducted to the best interests of the employer and the employee.

Sixty-Eighth Commencement

Commencement brings happy reunions along with sad partings; it is a period of mingled rejoicing and regret. Many alumni will joyfully greet old comrades on the days set aside for Commencement exercises, June 3, 4, 5, and 6. And yet, the felicity of the occasion will be overshadowed by the inevitable farewells, for when Commencement is over, alumni must return to their responsibilities, and college friends must part.

As in previous years, the Commencement program will be inaugurated with a presentation by the College Players on Friday evening, June 3, in Alumni Hall. Miss Esther Smith, assistant professor of speech, who will direct the presentation, has announced that Helen Jerome's dramatization of Jane Austen's novel, *Pride and Prejudice*, will be given this year. The play, the first by this author, proved one of the biggest hits of the season when it was presented in New York a few years ago. It is a sentimental comedy in three acts.

On Saturday, June 4, Western Marylanders from all over the country will arrive on College Hill. Saturday is the day of the Commencement period which is especially reserved for alumni activities. All vis-

itors will find comfort and satisfaction in the lounges and recreation rooms, which will be seen by some of them for the first time.

Headquarters in McDaniel Hall Lounge will be open early, and it is hoped that all alumni will stop at the registration booth when they arrive, or as soon thereafter as possible. That members of various classes may more easily renew old companionships, special registration sheets for reunion classes will be provided.

To attract golfers and would-be golfers, the nine-hole course, which was opened last year, will be available at 11 A. M. and throughout the remainder of the day. Since its construction, the course has been a point of special pride and interest to Western Marylanders. Alumni are cordially invited to discover for themselves whether or not this opinion is justified.

The earlier part of the afternoon will be given over to the usual tennis and baseball contests between alumni and students. These have always been found interesting, both to participants and spectators.

At 3:30 P. M. President and Mrs. Holloway, with the class of 1918, will receive at a tea-party in Robinson

Garden. The garden is a spot of singular beauty, especially during the spring of the year.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held immediately after the garden party. It is hoped that every visiting alumnus will attend this meeting at which the Board of Governors for next year will be elected. After this election, the officers for next year will be chosen.

Then will come the annual Alumni Association dinner at which time the class of 1938 will be inducted into the Association. The program for the dinner has not yet been announced. Following this there will be dancing in McDaniel Hall Lounge. The music will be provided by a local orchestra.

The lounges and club rooms will be open Saturday evening, and it is here that alumni will find the best opportunity for talking over old times with old friends.

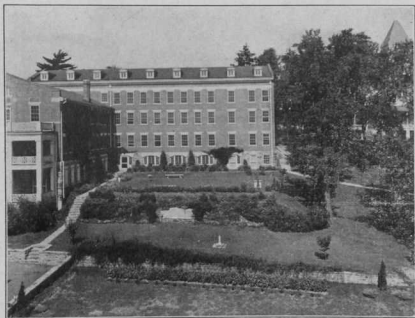
It is believed, in the light of present plans, that after the conclusion of activities Saturday, June 4, Western Maryland will have witnessed one of the most successful alumni meetings in its history.

Sunday morning at 10:30, Dr. Fred G. Holloway, in keeping with his annual practice, will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the senior class in Alumni Hall. During the service, the College Choir will furnish special music including "Out of the Deep," by Gluck, and "God Is Gone Up," from the "Twelfth Mass" by Mozart.

In the afternoon, tea will be served in McDaniel Hall Lounge from three until five o'clock.

Now incorporated as an annual feature of Commencement week-end, a concert will be given in Alumni Hall at seven-thirty by the College Choir under the direction of Mr. Alfred de Long, of the department of music.

At ten o'clock Monday morning the members of the graduating class will gather in Alumni Hall before their friends and relatives to receive degrees and awards. Prior to the conferring of degrees, the class will hear the Commencement address by Dr. Guy S. Snively, executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges, New York City.



ROBINSON GARDEN AND MCDANIEL HALL

Art Exhibit

The annual exhibit of the department of art was held in the studio in Smith Hall on Thursday, May 12. In past years displays have been limited to the appreciation, design, and advanced design departments. This year, works in the fields of free-hand drawing and perspective, crafts, and water colors and oils were included in the exhibition. In the latter group, the students had not only worked from still life in the studio, but also had done some outdoor sketching.

The college is offering its first major in art to Miss Miriam Guyton, of New Windsor, Maryland, a graduate of the class of '37. Miss Guyton exhibited work in the following mediums: oils, water colors, wood-carving, terra cotta plaster, and textiles.

The Argonauts, honor society of the College, will hold their annual banquet on Thursday, May 26. Miss Gwendolyn Heemann, recently elected president for the 1938-1939 term, will act as chairman for the occasion. All graduate members of the society are invited to attend.

Fellowship

Kathleen M. Munn, head of the department of modern languages, has recently been awarded the Dorothy Bridgman Atkinson Fellowship by the American Association of University Women. Appointment to the fellowship will enable her to study at the Sorbonne in Paris during the scholastic year 1938-39.

Dr. Munn has already published a dissertation on the early sixteenth century Franco-Belgian poet, Jean Lemaire. Scholars in the field consider this work an original and authoritative biography of the poet, particularly valuable since it is not written from a nationalistic point of view. While abroad, Dr. Munn plans "to look for new material on Lemaire and his associates and to lay the foundation for a fresh evaluation of poetry and the fine arts in the late fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries in France."

Dr. Munn has been granted a year's leave of absence. Her place next year will be taken by Miss Margaret Herring who will complete requirements for the Ph. D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania in June, 1938.

DR. HUGH LATIMER ELDERDICE

Dr. Hugh Latimer Elderdice died on May 12 at his home, 75 West Green Street, Westminster, in his 78th year.

Death followed an illness of several months.

Dr. Elderdice was elected president of the Westminster Theological Seminary in 1897, and served in that capacity for 35 years, resigning in 1932. He was then elected president-emeritus and professor of practical theology, the Elderdice chair, which he held until the time of his death. He took his A. B. and A. M. degrees from Western Maryland College.

Dr. Arthur E. Woodhead

Dr. Arthur E. Woodhead, assistant professor of zoology at the University of Michigan, and his son, Ralph Woodhead, made a return visit to Western Maryland College during the week of April 17. During their stay here they were the guests of Dean and Mrs. Samuel B. Schofield.

Dr. Woodhead was, during the years 1918-1924, head of the biology department at Western Maryland and taught biology and chemistry. He left this college to accept a position on the faculty of the University of Michigan. While teaching there, he studied and obtained his Ph.D. degree.

On Friday, April 22, Dr. Woodhead addressed a Tri-Beta meeting in the biology laboratory on the general subject of human parasites.

Asked about changes that he had noted on the campus upon his return, Dr. Woodhead said: "There are more buildings, more teachers, more pretty girls, and fewer bad students."

May Day

Always a colorful affair, this year's May Day Fete, which will be held on Saturday, May 14, will rival the gala festivals of Greece and Rome.

Miss Doris Phillips, of Cambridge, Maryland, will be crowned Queen of the May in the beautiful natural amphitheatre adjacent to the Harvey A. Stone Pavilion. That event, however, is but one of the many interesting features of the program.

The Women's Athletic Association will entertain representatives from several nearby schools in an all-day program which will include baseball, tennis, volleyball, badminton, golf, and archery. In the afternoon, W. A. A. members and their guests will lunch together.

Anne Chew, a member of the senior class, has written a modernized version of the Cinderella legend which will be enacted for the diversion of the May Queen and her court under the direction of the Women's Student Government Association, immediately after Miss Phillips receives her crown from President Holloway. The members of the Queen's Court are Helen Leatherwood, Mt. Airy, Md.; Ellen Hancock, Stockton, Md.; Caroline Smith, Westminster, Md.; Louise Jameson, Pocomoke, Md.; Jane Lankford, Pocomoke City, Md.; Georgia Price, Baltimore, Md.; Grace Brannock Smith, Cambridge, Md.; Catherine Jockel, Wilmington, Del.; Pauline Nitzel, Baltimore, Md.; Elizabeth Vroom, New York City; Kathleen Coe, Brookline, Mass.; and Anne Dexter, Baltimore, Md.

In the evening the annual Pan-Hellenic Dance will be held in Science Hall.



THE 1938 MAY COURT

Western Maryland College Bulletin

Published Monthly During the School
Year by
THE COLLEGE

WESTMINSTER, MD., MAY, 1938

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Western Maryland's New Athletic Program

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the college on April 29, articles were formally adopted which will materially affect Western Maryland's athletic program.

The Board unanimously accepted the report of a committee which had been appointed at the October meeting to investigate the athletic situation and to make recommendations for a future policy. This committee was composed of Fred P. Adkins, chairman, R. Y. Nicholson, Robert J. Gill, F. Murray Benson, L. M. Bertholf, L. Forrest Free, and Fred G. Holloway, *ex-officio*.

As a result of the findings of the committee, control of intercollegiate athletics will be placed in the hands of a committee consisting of five faculty members, two alumni, and two trustees. Among the faculty members on the governing board are the Assistant Treasurer, the Head Coach of Athletics, and the Director of Physical Education. The other two faculty members of the board will be appointed by Dr. Holloway; the two trustees by Dr. J. H. Straughn, chairman of the Board of Trustees; and the two alumni members by Mr. Harry P. Adkins, president of the Alumni Association.

The investigating committee recommended that the football team be scheduled in no more than eight games against teams representing schools comparable in size to Western Maryland. It is expected that the lighter schedule will enable athletes engaged in intercollegiate competition to achieve scholastic standards comparable to those of other students.

No curtailment of intercollegiate activities is intended. More emphasis will be placed on basketball, baseball, and track. A more thorough intramural program is being developed in order to insure every member of the student body the opportunity to participate in some athletic activity.

SPRING ATHLETICS

Men's Sports

Western Maryland is completing the most extensive athletic program ever planned on the Hill. Nearly every student has participated in at least one intramural or intercollegiate sport during the past year.



The twenty-game baseball schedule is well advanced in its last half, with thirteen games played. The teams which the Western Maryland boys have played thus far are Villanova, Bloomsburg, Johns Hopkins, Navy, Towson, Washington (two games), Mt. St. Mary's, Loyola, West Virginia, Lafayette, Penn State, and Ithaca.

The Green and Gold track team got off to an early start this spring. Coach Ferguson entered several of his sprinters and a relay team in the annual Fifth Regiment Armory Games in February. Three dual meets with Washington College, Catholic University, and Johns Hopkins, respectively, have been held, leaving only the Mason-Dixon Conference meet on May 14.

Coach Hurt's tennis squad is already past the midpoint of its seventeen-match schedule. The Terror racketeers are working enthusiastically

to retain the state championship crown which they won last year.

The Western Maryland golf team, organized for its first intercollegiate competition this spring, is also playing a heavy schedule. Led by Paul Burtis, manager and acting captain, the team has already engaged in six dual meets and two tournaments.

Major intramural sports, softball and track, supplemented by golf and tennis, form the extensive spring fraternity and class schedule prepared by Intramural Director H. B. Speir. The annual inter-fraternity track meet, to be held during the last week of May, is the high light of the spring intramural program.

Women's Sports

Tennis, baseball, archery, and golf are activities that take up much of the time of Western Maryland coeds in the spring.

The annual tennis tournament is commanding a great deal of attention. Many will try to win the tennis trophy which is presented yearly by Mr. Caleb O'Connor. Ten seniors, ten juniors, twenty-two sophomores, and nineteen freshmen have entered the contest this year.

The coaches have found an unusually large number of girls out for baseball this year. The freshman girls, particularly, have shown much interest and enthusiasm in the diamond sport. The girls have been assigned the area formerly used as the boys' baseball diamond.

Instruction in archery and golf is given in the sophomore physical education courses; equipment is furnished by the Women's Athletic Association.



The Seventh Summer Session

The seventh session of the summer school will begin on June 18. Started with some misgivings in 1932, the summer term has proved to be a functional and integral part of the school year. The continued increase of its enrollment is a measure of the service that it offers to both college students and elementary and secondary school teachers.

Several changes have been made in the curriculum for the 1938 session. Some courses have been added. Those which overlapped have been combined, and others have been dropped from the program.

Dr. Walter L. Nathan, of Blue Ridge College, will offer a course known as "Beacon Lights of Art," which will combine history and appreciation. Painting, sculpture, and architecture will be subjects of study.

The first term will include the study of art from the time of ancient Egypt through the period of the Renaissance, while the second term will cover the period from the Renaissance up to modern times. Three semester hours credit will be given for each term. Dr. Nathan plans to allot one hour of lecture for each half hour of discussion. Other class written by students and in the detailed examination of certain outstanding works of art. One of the purposes of the course is to enable the student to identify masterpieces in the fields of painting, sculpture, and architecture.

Dr. Nathan has traveled extensively in France, Italy, the British Isles, the Netherlands, Austria, and Czechoslovakia. During his travels he has had first-hand contact with the works of art of all ages.

In the department of music two new courses will be offered. The first of these, to be taught by Professor de Long, is a study of sacred and secular choral music. It will also include practice in elementary conducting of choral music and the application of voice principles in relation to choral singing and conducting.

A course in sight singing and ear training will be offered by Mrs. de Long. In this study, the singing and dictation of scales, intervals, rhythmic patterns, and melodies will receive ample consideration.

A new course in library science deals with the administration of school libraries. It is a study of the problems of providing and maintaining effective library service to the various departments and teachers in the school.

As in previous years, the faculty of this year's session will be made up largely of instructors of the regular winter term, supplemented by teachers from neighboring schools.

Dr. Robert T. Kerlin, who has been a member of the faculty at the summer session since its inception, will continue his work in English. Miss Innes Boyer, also returning for her seventh term, will teach courses in English and English methods.

Returning for their third year are Raymond S. Hyson, superintendent of schools in Carroll County, high school administration and guidance; Alfred P. Scott, vice-principal at Forest Park High School in Baltimore, educational guidance; Miss Adeline J. Pratt, state director of libraries, library science; Miss Margaret A. Tribble, Mississippi State Teachers College, education and French.

Dr. Lawrence C. Little, dean of the School of Religious Education, will not be back. He will spend the summer at Yale University, where he will continue the work for his degree in philosophy.

Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield, head of the history department, will teach during the second term only. He is planning to tour the Latin-American countries during the first term, during which time he will be replaced by Earl T. Willis, head of the department of history at Catonsville High School.

An Impression

That deprecating observation, "You can't please a schoolteacher," has finally and effectively been disproved! The mournful wailing of "school-marms and sirs," bent on certificate renewing and degree pursuing, is silenced now, for College Hill, with its friendly welcome and varied program, has made of summer school a combination of successful achievement and delightful pleasure.

Five happy summers spent on the lovely campus have left indelible memories which, as they "flash upon the inward eye," bring a glow of warmth and gratitude. There's a spirit I like at Western Maryland; it radiates from the officers of administration, from the faculty, from the fellow students—a spirit of good-will and genuine interest in *you*, as an individual. From the moment you enter the welcoming portals, a sense of "belonging" envelops you, and from

(Continued on next page)



SCIENCE HALL

An Impression

(Continued)

that moment, summer school becomes a happy adventure.

Blanche Ward Hall, with its modern and attractive equipment; the inviting dining room so free from the deadening stamp of service *en masse*; lovely Robinson Garden, cool and beautifully refreshing; the library so easily accessible—panacea for summer school ills, indeed!

While adhering firmly to requirements, and maintaining efficiently, a high standard of attainment, the College personnel, with wise understanding, provides an enriched program of social and cultural activities. Few summer schools offer such a complete and carefully executed program of instruction and entertainment. Outstanding are lectures by recognized authorities; geological field trips climaxed by delicious picnic suppers; excursions to Washington and Philadelphia; visits to the historic Battlefield of Gettysburg; moving pictures of College activities; gracious receptions and teas given by the faculty; recitals in Robinson Garden; afternoon and supper picnics in the campus gardens and parks; and never-to-be-forgotten dramatic presentations produced so effectively in the natural woodland with the setting sun for a spotlight. Oh, that the immortal Bard of Avon might have watched his irreplaceable Puck trip airily through this picturesque background!

Last summer, a friend of mine who, after spending several summers at Western Maryland, had received her degree, appeared one day, quite unexpectedly, at Blanche Ward Hall. Almost apologetically, she confided, "I just had to come down and visit; I was actually homesick to be back!" A real tribute, and one which I've a lurking suspicion will be duplicated by me, for though I agree stoutly that, "It's grand you don't have to go to school this year," a wave of nostalgia swept over me yesterday when the mailman handed me the summer school issue of the Western Maryland *Bulletin*! You see, I like that place!

NELLIE S. WILLISON.

From The Alumni Secretary

HOMECOMING DINNER

The Alumni Banquet will be held in the College Dining Room, Saturday evening, June 4, at 6:30 o'clock.

PROGRAM: There will be little in the way of a program at this dinner. The events that are to follow will take the place of the long-drawn-out program of the past.

As soon as some necessary announcements have been made, we will recess; classes desiring to hold meetings will have rooms assigned to them for that purpose. Those who wish to dance will find an orchestra in McDaniel Lounge; others may hold "Parlor Night," or may visit with old friends.

TABLES: The following classes have reserved tables: 1893, 1898, 1903, 1908, 1913, 1918, 1923, 1928, 1933. Unsold seats at these tables will be used for any late comers, in the order of application.

TICKETS: The price of the dinner is \$1.25; there is a SPECIAL REDUCTION to Alumni who have paid their dues. To them, the price is one dollar.

Dues	\$3.00
Dinner	1.25

Discount	\$4.25
.....	.25

Net	\$4.00
-----------	--------

(This is 6%—that is more than most money earns. IT PAYS TO PAY.)

THE CLASS OF 1925 LEADS THE FIELD in individual subscriptions to the Building Fund.

What is your Class standing? I believe President Holloway has personally acknowledged every contribution or subscription to the Building Fund. With no reference to names or amount, the following tabulation is made, that you may see for yourself where the money has come from.

Class Subscribed	Class Subscribed
1871 1	1901 11
1877 1	1902 5
1878 1	1903 7
1880 1	1904 7
1881 1	1905 3
1882 2	1906 10
1883 2	1907 7
1884 2	1908 9
1885 1	1909 10
1886 1	1910 5
1887 1	1911 8
1889 2	1912 7
1890 5	1913 12
1891 3	1914 7
1892 3	1915 4
1893 6	1916 10
1894 2	1917 6
1895 4	1918 9
1896 9	1919 10
1897 5	1920 5
1898 7	1921 9
1899 7	1922 14
1900 10	1923 9

THE SECRETARY'S LETTER

Dear Western Marylander:

Early in April I mailed a personal letter to more than 3200 members of the Alumni Association asking for advice. In the batch of replies I received several useful suggestions, a little sarcastic comment, and a few payments of dues. I herewith acknowledge the receipt of all these communications.

Are you returning to the Hill for the Commencement activities? I hope you are. Alumni Day offers several things that should be of interest to you. We are going to try to make the day so pleasant that you will want to return every year. If several of your classmates are returning with you, I can seat you together at the Alumni Dinner.

Our nine-hole golf course is in splendid condition. Bring your clubs along and enter the tourney. Perhaps you can beat par, or better yet, even win the handsome trophy. Notify Barney Speir in advance if you'd like to compete. If you would rather play baseball, John M. Clayton, 6 South Calvert Street, Baltimore, will be glad to enroll you for a game against the varsity. Or, if tennis claims your interest, all the facilities of the college courts will be at your disposal. For those who simply wish to enjoy a visit to the Hill, every opportunity will be afforded. The campus is a pretty sight in June. Come and enjoy it to your heart's content.

Try to organize your class for a reunion. Be sure to register at Alumni Headquarters in McDaniel Lounge. You may pay your dues there and also make your reservations for the Alumni Dinner.

Attend the reception and tea in Robinson Garden. This is the most colorful event of the day. The class of 1918 will be in the receiving line.

At 5 P. M. a business meeting of the Association will be held in Room 22, Science Building. If you have a proposition, a resolution, or any other matter of importance to present at the meeting, please let the secretary have a copy in advance.

Remember that your Association will be no stronger than the best effort and thought that you contribute to its operation.

Cordially yours,

T. K. HARRISON,
Executive Secretary.

1924 7	1931 12
1925 25	1932 19
1926 16	1933 18
1927 8	1934 13
1928 13	1935 20
1929 17	1936 21
1930 13	1937 18
Prep School 1	

Alumni News

1871

Dr. John D. Nicodemus died at his home in Walkersville on April 10, 1938. Dr. Nicodemus was a highly respected physician and an active churchman.

1883

Dr. William Franklin Elgin, ex-'83, internationally known authority on smallpox vaccine, died on April 18, 1938, at his home, 27 Glenolden Avenue, Glenolden, Pa., following a brief illness. Dr. Elgin was said to have produced more material for use in vaccination against smallpox than any other person in the world.

On the afternoon of March 28, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Fallin (*Margaret B. Kirk*, '09), Linthicum Heights, a Golden Wedding tea was held for Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Kirk (*Gertrude Bratt*, '82), by their daughters, Mrs. T. H. Swan (*Elizabeth B. Kirk*, '19), of Troy, New York, and Mrs. Herbert Fallin. Over 150 guests were present, including three of the original wedding guests and Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway.

1888

Dr. J. McDaniel Radford is the first to say that he is coming back on June 4 for the 50th anniversary of his class. Dr. Radford is clerk to the Board of Commissioners Roads and Revenues, Green County, Georgia. His home address is Greensboro, Ga.

1899

Mrs. Hugh M. Morris (*Emma C. Smith*), 1506 Broome Street, Wilmington, Del., is president of the National Society of Colonial Dames in the state of Delaware. She is also secretary to the trustees of the Children's Home, Inc.

1901

Col. Ursula M. Diller, U. S. A., ex-'01, retired, is now residing at De-tour, Md.

1903

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Peach (*Nora Nelson*), have just returned from Kuala Lumpur, Malay, on their fifth leave of absence from teaching. Mr. and Mrs. Peach have been engaged in teaching for twenty-five years. During their leave of absence they are staying at Mitchellville, Prince George's County.

E. E. Tarr's present address is 1421 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Tarr was formerly connected with the San Diego Army School.

1909

Mrs. Rena F. Kennedy (*Lorena Belle Fleagle*), in addition to teaching near her home in Cleveland Park,

THE WISHING WELL

Memories of places are as poignant, sometimes, as memories of people. Graduates of Western Maryland have poignant memories of many places: the Ward Memorial Arch, the Mourners' Bench, the Pavilion, the Summer House, and the Wishing Well in Robinson Garden. You see the snapshot of the well on the cover of this *Bulletin*. In our private photograph album there are other snapshots—a girl leaning against the fount, the cup ceremony, a group sipping afternoon tea, music lovers listening to a recorded concert, a couple chatting lazily in the garden. Perhaps you too have pictures of this monument and its beautiful environs.

The Wishing Well was presented by the W. W. Club as a memorial to a member of the class of 1931—Louise Walters Werntz. It is of Spanish design. The picture shows clearly its graceful iron superstructure and its substantial concrete base, in which there is a concealed drinking fountain.

It is May. The lilacs are blooming in Robinson Garden. The white wistaria is also in bloom. We skip lightly over the stepping stones. We pause for a moment, and then we run across to the well. We stop there to drink its cool, refreshing water, and then we linger a while, perhaps to wish, perhaps only to think that we shall never forget the loveliness of Western Maryland in the spring.

4330-37th Street, Washington, D. C., has for a number of years directed the glee club and dramatic work at the James F. Oyster School. Children of some of the members of the Cabinet, of Congress, and of the ambassadors are among her pupils.

J. E. Pitchard, D.D., is president of the North Carolina Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church. He resides in High Point, North Carolina. For two years, Dr. Pitchard, while serving as pastor of Calvary Church in Greensboro, was editor and business manager of the *Methodist Protestant Herald*, the official organ of the N. C. Annual Conference of the M. P. Church.

1912

The wedding of Dorothy Grant Day, of Salisbury, and Vernon Hearne Stevenson, of Wilmington, Delaware, was solemnized on April 7, 1938, in Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Day is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Day (*Nell H. Mitchell*).

1913

Dr. Irl Cephas Riggan, formerly associated with public health service in Cincinnati, Ohio, has for the last several years been with the Virginia State Health Department in Richmond.

1914

Maude Gibbons, Croom, Md., has spent twenty of her twenty-four years of teaching in the same high school.

1915

Rev. Harris Free Surratt is pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church in Graham, N. C.

1917

Ruth H. Reinecke is doing psychiatric social work. Her address is 1 The Strand, Newcastle, Delaware.

1918

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Warner, who have served as missionaries in Japan, and their son, Paul Linthicum Warner, arrived in New York, May 5.

1919

The marriage of Anne Elizabeth Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Robert Kendall Lewis, to Daniel Arthur Defendorf, on March 21, 1938, at Arlington, Virginia, has recently been announced. The couple are now residing at 1504 Hancock Avenue, Arlington, Va.

The honor of being the first and only woman ever to practice medicine in Dorchester County has been attained by Dr. Lida Orem Meredith, of Cambridge, who was recently elected President of the Dorchester County Medical Society.

Miss Meredith came to Western Maryland from Cambridge High School. After her graduation from college in 1919 she attended the Royal Free Hospital at the London School of Medicine for Women, which school is a part of the University of London.

Her accomplishments and affiliations are numerous. She was formerly Assistant Pharmacologist for the Medical Research Division of the Chemical Warfare Service at Edgewood Arsenal. At the present time she is a member of the State Committee on Infant and Child Health.

Recognition abroad has been accorded through membership in the Royal College of Surgeons of England. Dr. Meredith is a Licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians, London, and a member of the Dickens Fellowship of London.

Her hobbies are book and autograph collecting.

1920

After an absence of nine months and a tour of 30,000 miles, Dr. W. Byers Unger, '20, has recently returned to Dartmouth College. Dr. Unger had been granted a leave of absence from Dartmouth, where he is professor of zoology, to study and photograph animal life and collect materials in the South Seas, the Antipodes, and the Orient.

His trip started July 1, 1937, from Hanover, N. H. Since that time Professor Unger has completed an extensive itinerary. In covering so many miles his group travelled from Honolulu, to Suva in the Fiji Islands, then to New Zealand. The Tasman Sea was then crossed to Sydney, Australia.

In November, 1937, Dr. Unger's party left Sydney and sailed northward to Manila in the Philippine Islands and on to Hong Kong, China. The war in China precluded a projected month's trip inland so the group went to Yokohama, Japan, and then back to Honolulu. On this return trip the party spent two months at the University of Hawaii.

Unusual experiences included a typhoon on the Sulu Sea and an earthquake in the Hawaiian Islands. The Hawaiian Island group was the most pleasant and most beautiful place visited, outside of continental United States and Canada, the traveler said.

Following his graduation from Western Maryland in 1920, Dr. Unger received his master of science degree at Lafayette College in 1922 and was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy by Yale in 1925. He then became instructor in zoology at Dartmouth, becoming chairman of the department in 1932, and professor of zoology in 1935.

1923

Te the vacancy resulting from the death of Miss Louise Fisher, '22, Miss Martha Manahan, who graduated from Western Maryland in 1923, has been appointed Assistant Registrar at the college.

Miss Manahan will resign her present position as Home Demonstration Agent of Howard County, Maryland, to accept the administrative position.

1924

Treva L. Miller is assistant house mother at the Lutheran Inner Mission Center, 525 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

1925

David H. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor (Caroline Wants, '26), have announced the birth of a son, David H., Jr., on April 20, 1938.

1926

Walter M. Michel is pastor of the Eldbrook Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C. His home address is 4100 River Road, N. W.

1928

Elizabeth Maxwell Chestnut and Wilson King Barnes were married in Baltimore on April 30, 1938. Mr. Barnes studied law at Harvard Law School for two years, finishing his course at the University of Maryland. He is now a member of the Baltimore bar.

1929

Roy Chambers, of Annapolis, was recently elected president of the Chamber of Commerce of that city. Roy has been active in civic work in Annapolis since he went there in July, 1935.

Margaret Barnhart is a nurse at the Rockefeller Institute Hospital, 66th Street and York Avenue, New York City.



LIDA ÖREM MEREDITH, '19

1930

Elizabeth A. Clough held an informal tea, at the home of her father, in Baltimore on Wednesday, April 13. The following of her classmates were present: Mrs. J. E. Armstrong (Ruth Sartorius), 5th and Delmar Avenues, Glen Burnie; Mrs. Wilmer V. Bell (Alice Huston), 506 Anneslie Road, Baltimore; Mrs. 506 Land W. Meade (Virginia Scrivener), 2540 Arunah Avenue, Baltimore—accompanied by three-year-old Nancy; Mrs. Eugene Woodward (Julia Williams), 2910 Southern Avenue, Baltimore; Mrs. W. Arnesen Roberts (Frances Roughtley), Linthicum Heights; and Ellen Garcelon, Severna Park.

Miss Clough is sailing June 29 on the Normandie. Her trip will include parts of England, France, Belgium, Holland, the Black Forest and Rhine country of Germany, Switzerland, and Italy. She will return on an Italian liner by way of Sicily, the Azores, Capri, and Gibraltar, arriving in New York on September 5.

1931

Donald Jackson Woolley is continuing his studies to qualify for forestry service. We are also interested to know that Suzanne Elizabeth Woolley arrived on July 18, 1937. Mrs. Woolley was Virginia Sterling, ex-'32.

Wesley Day has returned to the M. P. Mission in Kalgan. The Japanese have seized his radio and will not permit his having another one. He has secured a used victrola and is asking for discarded records to be collected and sent to him by the Rev. and Mrs. Horace Williams. If the records are sent to 516 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, they will be given to the Rev. Mr. Williams.

1932

W. Richard Weagly is a member of the choir of the Brown Memorial Church, Park and Lafayette Avenues, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Osborn Nelson, of Crisfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Lee Nelson and John P. Tawes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Tawes, of Crisfield. Miss Nelson has been teaching in the Hagerstown High School since her graduation.

Dorothy Timmons, of Berlin, and Mr. Franklin R. Deardorff, of Denton, were married in Baker Chapel by Doctor Holloway on March 12.

1933

Since recovering from a long illness, Lillian Myers has resumed her teaching work at Fort Hill High School in Cumberland.

Northeastern University, Boston, recently appointed Harold W. Kopp, ex-'33, head freshman football coach. He is also assisting Herb Gallagher with the varsity and the freshman baseball teams. As a former Western Maryland athlete, Kopp won eight letters and served as captain of the football team. After leaving Western Maryland he played professional baseball with the Albany club of the International League. Last season he served as catcher with the Westvaco A.A. of the Bi-State Baseball League.

1934

The marriage of Miss Frances E. Ripley and the Reverend William P. Kesmodel will take place at the Lewis Memorial Church in Washington, D. C., on May 31, 1938. Miss Ripley will have as her maid of honor Miss May R. Kesmodel. Dr. Lawrence C. Little, Dean of the School of Religious Education at W. M. C., will be the best man.

1935

Webster L. Lucas is the director of student activities at the University of Baltimore. Mr. Lucas is also completing a three-year night course in law.

Preston L. Grimm, who has had over a year in C.C.C. duty, is now teaching in one of the junior high schools of Baltimore City.

Brady O. Bryson will receive his LL.B. on June 1 from the Law School of Columbia University. Shortly after taking his degree, he will commence the practice of law with Alvord and Alvord, Washington, D. C.

In 1935 Mr. Bryson was awarded a scholarship to study law at Columbia as the result of a recommendation by this college and the Maryland Chapter of the Columbia Law School alumni association. This scholarship has been renewed by the University each year since.

During his second year, Mr. Bryson became a member of the staff of the *Columbia Law Review*, a monthly journal devoted to the critical analysis of legal problems. A place on the *Law Review* is one of the highest honors that can be attained at Columbia Law School. He was selected from among the twenty-five ranking students at the end of the first year.

In recognition of the work done during his second year, he was elected Decision Editor of the *Review*, one of the eight editorial offices of the publication.

Mr. Bryson's work at Columbia has been consistently excellent. He is a member of the International Legal Fraternity of Phi Delta Phi.

According to him, of greatest importance is the fact that he is engaged to Miss Mary E. Brown, '35.

1936

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burton Smedes, of Westwood, New Jersey, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris Elaine Smedes, to William Paul Stonebraker, ex-'38.

William Peter Wilke, IV, was born at Union Memorial Hospital on April 7, 1938. His mother, the former Eleanor Tollenger, is the granddaughter of the late Edward Reister, ex-member of the first graduating class of W. M. C. Mr. and Mrs. Wilke are living at 904 E Street, Sparrows Point.

A beautiful wedding was solemnized at North Baltimore Methodist Protestant Church when Frances Davis Tull, ex-'36, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Ashton Tull, became the bride of Robert Richardson Poole. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the bride's home on Reisterstown Road. Mr. and Mrs. Poole spent their honeymoon in Puerto Rico and are now living at 21 Cedar Avenue, Towson.

On March 1, 1938, Ruth Lackey Richards was born. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Richards. Mrs. Richards (Ruth Sherman Jones), was formerly a member of the music faculty at Western Maryland. Mr. Richards is studying at the Westminster Theological Seminary.

Catherine I. Reindollar, having completed her course at Mercy Hospital, is now a technician in Dr. Gould's Clinic, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

1937

Lt. John L. Reifsnider, III, U. S. A., ex-'37, Randolph Hall, Fort Monroe, Va., is coaching his post boxing term in preparation for the Third Corps Area Championship bouts.

Easter week-end gave us the opportunity to welcome back to the Hill some of last year's graduates: Naomi Enfield, Margaret Harman, Beverly Harrison, Jane Murphy, and Sally Price.



BRADY O. BRYSON, '35

1911 CLASS LETTER

The twenty-fifth round of the 1911 class letters was marked by two innovations. The first was the inclusion of the men of the class, and the second was the "fond-memories" motif of the edition. At the suggestion of one of their number, the graduates of this class dusted off their college diaries and through them recalled the past.

One member of the class quotes from his diary under the date of May, 1910:

"When Halley's Comet was brushing the flies off the earth with its tail, a group of us were seated upon the curbing by the driveway, waiting for a total eclipse of the moon. From somewhere out of the darkness Dowley appears. He announces that Twigg is so mad he can't speak. While he is writing a letter, someone from an upstairs window dumps a bucket of water down his neck, spoiling his letter and drowning his mood. We turn and look, and lo—the wrath of man has eclipsed the moon."

Another submits the following en-

try concerning a rehearsal of the Classics' yell:

"The effect was great, but would have been better if Mrs. Elderdice had not brought out a dinner plate hidden by a red pile of strawberries. I am afraid that we eight immortals will not make a very ponderous impression Friday. Our yell is a stinger all right."

The correspondent just quoted has memories which his diary does not record. He writes in his class letter: "I can remember quite distinctly that the impulse to learn Italian, in order to be able to read the *Divine Comedy* in Italian, came from reading Carlyle's *The Hero As Poet* in Dr. Warfield's course, in the fall of 1909. That impulse carried a great deal with it for me, for it led me, incidentally, to devote myself, as a scholar, to the study of Italian history. Western Maryland also showed me the joy that there would be for me in music (I can still hear Marguerite's "Soirees de Vienne" floating out of her open window across the street on a spring night!)"

The class of 1911 had a reunion while the letters were making their round, and some of the writers indicated the joys of meeting again. Everyone was impressed with the changes that have taken place, and yet there are those who seemed to find, with pleasure, the same old W. M. C.

One who returned thus expresses her pleasure in the reunion:

"After all those years, it was no trouble at all to recognize every member who was here. How kind the years seemed to have been to them. The same spirit—the same traits and mannerisms—small wonder that we felt drawn closely together, and had it not been for the grandeur of the surroundings (do you realize that they have real upholstered furniture in the lounges? who of our class ever saw an upholstered chair on the Hill other than those atrocious ones in upper Smith Hall?) we would have felt that we had stepped back twenty-five years."

Another compares the past with the present and notes some changes:

"When one visits Western Maryland today and sees how modern it has become, it seems incredible that Miss Robinson was so shocked at us, as juniors, dancing the Virginia Reel; and that she was even more shocked, if possible, because Olive Pennell and I stood and watched some Seminites playing tennis."

This alumna feels that the changes are more apparent than real. She writes:

"But as I sat in old Alumni Hall, on Sunday morning, and heard the strains of 'A Mighty Fortress' and watched the procession of faculty and seniors, and followed the simple and beautiful baccalaureate service, I was very much aware that the real values of the school had not changed and that I had indeed 'come back home.'"

SIXTY-EIGHTH COMMENCEMENT

June 3 to June 6

General Program of Exercises

Friday, June 3

- 8:00 P. M. "Pride and Prejudice" by Helen Jerome
(A dramatization of Jane Austen's novel in three acts)
Department of Speech

Saturday, June 4

- 9:00 A. M. Registration of alumni—McDaniel Hall Lounge
11:00 A. M. Alumni Golf Tournament
12:00 M. Alumni Social Activities
2:30 P. M. Luncheons, club and class reunions, and opportunity for visiting buildings and grounds.
2:30 P. M. Baseball Game between varsity and alumni
3:30 to 4:45 P. M. Garden Party, Robinson Garden
5:00 P. M. Annual business meeting of the Alumni Association, Room 22, Science Hall
6:30 P. M. Alumni banquet in College Dining Hall
9:00 P. M. Class reunions, as scheduled by individual classes. Social gatherings in McDaniel Hall Lounge and Boys' Lounge. Dancing for alumni and seniors in McDaniel Hall Lounge

Sunday, June 5

- 10:30 A. M. Baccalaureate Service
Sermon by Dr. Fred Garrigus Holloway, President,
Western Maryland College
3:00 to 5:00 P. M. Tea in Sorority Club Rooms
7:30 P. M. Sacred Concert—College Choir
Alumni Hall

Monday, June 6

- 10:00 A. M. Commencement
Conferring of degrees
Address by Dr. Guy E. Snively, Executive Secretary,
Association of American Colleges

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No. 9



Mrs. Blanche Murchison Ward

August 13, 1876 - July 13, 1938



ALUMNI ISSUE

Blanche Murchison Ward

Mrs. Ward died at her home on the College campus, Wednesday, July 13, 1938, following an illness of several months. She was the daughter of the late Duncan C. and Selie Paris Murchison of La Grange, N. C. She was buried in Westminster Cemetery from the College Chapel.

The funeral service was in charge of Dr. E. A. Sexsmith, assisted by Drs. C. E. Forlines, Arthur W. Ewell and Jas. H. Straughn. The following memoirs are dedicated to her memory:

College Woman

When Dr. McDaniel was visiting in North Carolina in the summer of 1893, he met a graduate of KINSEY'S FEMALE SEMINARY. It did not take his quick eye long to discover a woman of promise in this "sweet girl graduate", and he immediately interested her in Western Maryland College.

So it was that BLANCHE MURCHISON, of La Grange, North Carolina, entered the Junior Class at Western Maryland and graduated with the class of 1895.

During her residence as a student she endeared herself to faculty and students. A bright mind, well directed, is always a joy to a real teacher and it was thus that she appealed strongly to the faculty. The students' regard for her showed itself in many ways. They elected her to high offices in their organizations; they chose her to represent them on their committees; they respected her judgment on subjects of student interest and admired her gentle manner and feminine charm. Among those who were especially attracted to her was

Albert Norman Ward, her classmate, but it was not until June, 1905, that they were married.

At the time of their wedding, Mr. Ward, a minister of the Maryland Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, was stationed in Washington, D. C. Soon after the wedding he was called to Seattle, Washington, as Pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church there. Together they labored with church problems and activities, endeavoring to make their church a home for strangers, and after a five year residence returned to Maryland leaving a large congregation which was very regretful at their going. The same story can be told of each pastorate they served. Fired by a desire to help, she stood shoulder to shoulder with her husband and initiated or supplemented all his endeavors. Since 1920, when Dr. Ward was elected President of Western Maryland College, she bent every energy to make his term a successful one. Their home was invitingly open to students and faculty and they were friends to all friends of the College.

After the death of Dr. Ward, the Trustees invited her to remain and help to complete some of the things they had planned together. Ill health, however, had even then laid its hand upon her, and she was never able to do all she hoped to do for the place she loved.

She was bound to Western Maryland by the strongest of human ties. It was here that she was educated; it was here she met her husband, who also was educated here; it was here her only son, Albert Norman Ward, Jr., was born and educated; it was here she was honored by having the latest beautifully furnished and equipped dormitory for girls named for her. Blanche Ward Hall stands as a monument to her who needs no stone to testify to her worth to the hundreds with whom she came in contact. To her friends she was truly "a woman nobly planned".

One of the last acts, in recognition of her worth, was her election to the Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College. She was the first woman to be elected to that body.

Clubwoman

Blanche Murchison Ward was educated in private schools and Kinsey's Female Seminary before entering Western Maryland College in the Fall of 1893. Her outstanding work in the Philomathean Society (one of the girls' literary societies, now discontinued) during the two years she was at College indicated what her future interest in Club life would be. The predictions all came true. Not only was she a literary genius but was possessed of marked talent in vocal and instrumental music. Having shown such interest in things worthwhile at so early an age, it was but natural that the greater part of her life was spent in the promotion of all kinds of worthwhile Club activities.

After her graduation from College in 1895, Miss Murchison taught music for ten years in her native State of North Carolina and in Georgia, taking an active part in the Club life of the various communities in which she lived. She was married to Rev. Albert Norman Ward in 1905. She not only fulfilled the duties of a Pastor's wife in Washington, D. C.; Seattle, Washington; Denton and Salisbury, Md., but did her part in the literary, civic and musical clubs of those cities. During the World War she made bandages, was a public speaker and sold Government bonds from door to door.

Mrs. Ward became a member of the Woman's Club of Westminster, May 27, 1913, when Dr. Ward became Vice-President of Western Maryland College. This membership she held until 1917, when Dr. Ward became Chancellor of the University of Kansas. There, too, she became an active Club worker.

In 1920 she returned to Westminster when Dr. Ward was made Presi-



dent of their Alma Mater. At once she was re-elected to the Woman's Club and she brought back to it all the experience of her four years in other fields.

Always progressive, it was she who inaugurated the move to ask the other organizations of Westminster to join the Woman's Club and go before the Carroll County Board of Education to ask for a new High School in Westminster. This was in 1921. It was fitting that she should see the fulfillment of her proposed project, though it was not until 1936 that the building was completed.

She laid great stress on Library Extension, and spoke at an open meeting for a Circulating Library for Carroll County. She served on all important committees and her original papers are numerous and cover a variety of subjects.

She served the Woman's Club as Vice-President and President 1927-1931 and was again elected President in 1937, which office she held at the time of her death, July 13, 1938. Her interest in her Club work was ever uppermost in her mind and even to the very last she directed the Club activities from her sick bed.

However, her interests throughout the years were not confined to her local Club alone. The Northern District of Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs recognized her ability as an executive and in October, 1925, elected her its President. The report she gave, as executive of this section, at both State and District annual meetings was so outstanding and helpful that it was printed and distributed to every Club in the District. When Mrs. Ward was a delegate to the General Federation of Women's Clubs bi-ennial meeting in Atlantic City May 24-June 2, 1926, she served as accompanist for the Maryland Delegation when they sang their Maryland State song in the contest of State songs. Maryland won, and the prize—an American Flag—now hangs in the Roland Park Club House.

It was this little woman who originated the idea of Club Institutes and served as Maryland State Federation's first chairman. She arranged that such institutes be held all over the State. Many other ideas for State Federation work, projected by Mrs. Ward, were later carried out by others. In 1930 the Maryland State

Federation's nominating committee named Mrs. Ward as its candidate for the office of President. At the annual meeting held in Salisbury, she withdrew her name just before the election, and gamely so, in favor of another.

Those who knew Mrs. Ward so well have measured every District and State President since, by the yardstick of her qualifications; we have yet to size up any as surpassing her in originality of ideas, in executive ability, parliamentary procedure or graciousness in presiding.

She carried more grit, per inch, than the giants of old. That force was mixed with reason, and over it all was sprinkled a generous covering of tolerance—yes, and love. Her mind could grasp difficult situations and bring the best out of them; she could give an original turn and twist to common-place things and dress them up to the delight of her hearers. She was equally at home in planning a dinner for the body or a feast for the mind.

Mrs. Ward inspired her Club sisters to undertake what they considered impossible, but with "Captain" Ward at the helm, nothing was impossible. A State Federation President once said of Mrs. Ward's Club "I don't think this Club would be afraid to undertake any thing in the heavens above, the earth beneath or the waters under the earth".

She had us put on the play "Women Who Did"; our husbands were amazed at our ability as actresses. Another time, for a Club banquet program, she had members and their husbands represent State and National celebrities, to the delight of the audience.

Blanche Ward always commanded the respect of her hearers and could be termed the "balance wheel" of any differences arising in any conference or Club meeting. The writer has traveled with Mrs. Ward for weeks at a time, has roomed with her and worked with her, and sums up all her actions and thoughts as being the most Christ-like person she has ever had the privilege of knowing. She makes no exception, whatever.

To quote from Mrs. Ward—"Club work is the grown woman's University, and for successful work one must have love for people and an interest in one's community, time to prepare and read about the work and a sense of responsibility in the individual".

Church Woman

In these days, when there seems to be such a lack of interest in the Church, it is a refreshing thing to have known Blanche Ward. She became a member of the Church when quite young and proved to be a devoted member and worker. In her home, as wife and mother, she exemplified the true Christian.

Always with the upbuilding of the Church in her mind, she believed in doing by accepting her share of its work. For several years she served as President of the Missionary Circle and also of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Methodist Protestant Church of Westminster, where she spent the greater part of her life. She took an active interest in the Sunday School, and was the teacher of the Golden Rule Class until ill health prevented her from continuing this work. She was an active worker on many committees. She never sought to make excuses, for Blanche Ward cheerfully assumed her share of the responsibilities of the Church. As a Pastor's wife she was always busy and helpful. With her, life was real, life was earnest, and when the call came to sever earth's ties, she had earned the beautiful reward of the Master, who said "She hath done what she could, soul, come up higher". When her earthly hours darkened, her eyes opened on the morning of a glorious eternal day.



Western Maryland College Bulletin

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BY THE COLLEGE

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1938 Commencement

Commencement week, 1938, is old history to many who had the opportunity to visit familiar scenes on College Hill. To that much larger group, who, because of distance or other circumstances, did not come back, there were many things to note. Many of the practices of your day are still carried on. The pre-commencement program of May Day, Lantern Chain, campus suppers and interchanges of courtesies between the classes made the Month of May so full of social activities that May almost went before it came.

ALUMNI DAY

Saturday, June 4th, was official Alumni Day. There are varying opinions about the day; whether it is a typical Alumni day or not is immaterial; if those who came and saw were seen had a happy time, then all is well, and we will go along with our story.

It was REUNION TIME IN WESTMINSTER. All the classes, ending in 3 and 8 were circularized, plead with, importuned and invited to come back to the old "Hill" and to recognize their classmates. In addition to this, every Alumnus prior to 1883 was invited back as a guest of the Alumni Association at the banquet which was held in the College Dining Room that evening at 6:30 o'clock. In another column will be found a list of those who attended these reunions. Beautiful McDaniel Lounge has been designated for years as ALUMNI HEAD-QUARTERS, and it was there that "homecomers" were first asked to go and register. Separate registration sheets were provided for the reunion classes, so that it was easy to learn who had come and where they were staying. The first part of the day was devoted to getting together. Laughter was mingled with tears; the joy of meeting was in the air as group after group joined the throng.

"Rip" Engle, '30, Wins The Golf Trophy

The first event of the day was an open Golf Tournament for visiting Alumni. Considerable interest was shown in this event, and when the clouds of battle had cleared, Chas. A. "Rip" Engle was seen stalking out of the Banquet Hall with a happy smile and the loving cup tucked under his arm. His 73 score had done the trick. Until next June, "Rip" and then you must defend your title.

The Annual Garden Party
ROBINSON GARDEN was again the mecca at 3:30. President and Mrs. Holloway, with the "President's Own" class of 1918 received one of the largest gatherings of Alumni that have ever come to see and be seen. Scheduled to last until 4:45, those who came just would not leave. Even the ringing of the old tower bell failed to detract from the joy of meeting old friends and chatting on and on. This is not at all difficult to understand, as the next item on the program is never anything but dry and uninteresting.

The Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association

No attempt will be made to print the minutes of this meeting. Only one thing is of general interest to the members: namely, DUES WERE REDUCED FROM THREE DOLLARS TO TWO DOLLARS. This meeting was barely over in time to permit dressing for the Annual Dinner.

The Class of 1938 Presented

President Holloway presented the 1938 class to the assembled members, at the dinner session, and they were greeted by Dr. W. M. "Biddy" Garrison of the Class of 1898. His challenge to the new members was witty, poetic and enjoyed. Frank Malone, President of the Class elect, took up the challenge and his response was brief, yet full of his class spirit. I can see the 1938 class doing things, judging from their splendid fitting into the Alumni program.

Class Reunions

The Roll Call of Reunion Classes was the means of some enjoyment. Elsewhere in this issue will be given the names of those responding to the call for reunions. The first Class to be represented was that of 1883. Fifty-five years ago Western Maryland College was not the Nationally known institution that it is today, but the spirit of '85 is strong with us.

Next came 1888, 1893 and 1898. The Class of 1893 started the cheering when it dug out of the moth its CLASS YELL, and while the flesh was a little weak, the spirit was more than willing. From then, on, either a yell or song was the response as a class was called, winding up with the 1938 song by their group of nearly 100.

Varsity Beats Alumni Baseball

The annual baseball game between the "vars" and the "vars" resulted in a victory for the varsity. This, too, was the outcome of the Tennis matches. Condition will tell, and when the old Grad says "I am as good as I ever was", and you watch him play, you guess he never was much, or else.

President Harry C. Adkins Speaks

The President of the Alumni Association, Harry C. Adkins, '08, hails from Salisbury, Md. Down "Shore" where Harry is well known,

his ability to keep silent in several languages is axiomatic. Yet he did make an address before the banqueters, concluding his remarks by introducing President Holloway, who closed the program with his usual wit, interspersed with announcements of general interest, chief of which was that the Building Fund Campaign was being closed and that the Field House and Men's Dormitory would be started in the Fall, inviting all to return next June to inspect them, as they would be ready for use at that time.

Dancing Follows the Banquet

Immediately following the Banquet, those who cared for dancing were invited to McDaniel Lounge, where an orchestra was waiting. Those who did not care to dance, either watched from the side-lines, or took part in the various Class Meetings held elsewhere. As the curfew rang the closing hour, Alumni Day was voted one of the most enjoyable ever held.

THE REUNITED

Celebrating the various class anniversaries were many who had not been to see their Alma Mater since their graduation. The reunions, and those representing their classes are given, e & o e.

1883

Mrs. George Nichols Sidwell.

1888

Rev. George R. Brown, Reidsville, N. C. Until family illness prevented, Rev. J. McD. Radford, Greensboro, Ga., had expected to come. A letter from Mrs. May Wallis Owen, Dallas, Texas, was brought to the meeting by a personal messenger, who drove from Fort Worth, Texas for the '13 class reunion.

1893

Elizabeth Anderson Bevard; Virginia Reese (Reese); Beulah Erb; T. Clyde Routson (M. D.); Harry Eugene Gilbert; Dorsey Waitman Lewis; Frank Marcellus Hymiller; William Hawkins Litsinger (D. D.).

It was this class that started the "pep" by giving its Class Yell.

1898

William Miles Garrison (M. D.); Caleb Wilson Spofford; Miriam Baynes Matthews; Charles O. Clemson; William Frank Thomas; Howard Leslie Benson.

Their little white caps, their songs and poem were quite in evidence and helped pep things up.

1903

Irma Scott Bevans, Robert R. Carman; Ethel Miller Englar; May William Geiman; Eva Pauline Herr; Jessie Cochran Kirk; Eleanor Janness Moore; Ruth Reese Morelock; Winifred Poulson Roberts (D. D.); Marie Senseney; Anna Whitmore Smith; Idella Withers Treadway. Their rendition of their class song was classic.

1908

Harry C. Adkins; Noland E. Basler; Hamilton Ward Lewis; Walter E. Short; Chas. E. Walker; Rachel Donovan Phillips; Rose Eleanor Galbreath; Katherine C. Griffith; Fannie Benson Merrick; Virginia Roe Williams; Lotta Smith Andrews; Nina Venables Veale; Lillian Coughlin Helen; Helen Hurn Insley; Miriam Florence Marshall; Mary Osborne Forsythe; Gertrude Young Roberts; Grace Young Farr; John R. "Das" Rodney; Charlotte Benhoff Wheatley.

This is a splendid showing and Walter Short worked hard to make his class reunion a success.

1913

John Bernard Baker; Harry Spurgeon Beall; Frank Bowers; I. Vernon Brumbaugh; Wm. Downes Cecil, wife, '14, and son; Jas. H. Gaither; Garvis Gardiner Hill; Wm. Orden Lankford (Rev.); John Francis Reese and wife, '14; Henry Christian Trisler; Eleanor Birchhead Gaither; Mary Elizabeth Davis; Irene Wilson Gillespie; Myrtle Elizabeth Holloway; Mary Jane McCaffrey; Katherine Noble Shroyer and husband; Martha Thomas Hosken; Evelyn Walter Lankford; Mary Horsey Dennis and husband; Edith Brown Armacost; Jas. E. Andrews and wife '14.

To the early start and constant efforts of "Billy" Cecil, Class President, is due the splendid success of this reunion. Billy and his family drove all the way from Dallas, Texas, for this reunion, besides working hard to get his class together. After the banquet, the class held a party at the home of J. Francis Reese. Lack of space prevents us showing the picture of the crowd there.

1918

Fred Garrius Holloway and wife; Joshua W. Miles, Jr.; Paul F. Warner and wife; Torrence Wolford; Carl Edwin Yount; Evelyn Baughman Warfield; Dorothy Harman Conover; Dorothy McDaniel Herr and husband; Margaret Phillips Foard and friend; Sara Elizabeth Smith; Charlotte Louise Tipton; Evelyn Canna Carter; Wm. Henry Jacobs.

At the conclusion of the Banquet the Class was entertained by their Classmate, President Holloway and Mrs. Holloway at their home on the campus.

1923

William Wiley Chase (M. D.); Earle Taylor Hawkins; Gilbert David Martin; William Frank Redding; Russell Wells Sapp (Rev.); Anna Darner Gordon; Caroline Foutz Benson; Martha Elizabeth Manahan; Louise Owens Sapp; Annie Rogers Rodgers; E. Mae Rowe; Frances Anna Wilson; Mary Carroll Boessell; Mildred Estelle Ely.

1928

Sam'l H. Bryant; F. Everett Meredith; Helen Baker Bowman; Kathryn Bryan Stonesifer; Mary Dryden

Adams; Elsie May Held; Elizabeth Norman Veasey; Margaret Sentman Bryson; Margaret Willinger Lau; Denver Rossford Young; Jas. W. H. Lusby and wife; Chas. A. Summers; Louise Baus Hopkins; Betty Davis Stephens; Dorothy Gilligan Bennett; Edith Olivia Lynch; Ruth Schlanke Braun; Roselda Fowler Todd; Belle Bevard Elaine; Anna Shriver Reif-snyder.

1933

Chas. Russell Herbst; Elsie Bowen Tydings; Tessie Cos Kiewe; Rebecca P. Holland; Louise Hurd Morrison; Marietta Mills; Caroline Reed Von-Eiff; Gertrude W. Sherman; Ellen Frances Tyler; Dorothy Billingsley Linzey; Elizabeth Andrews Herbst; Sue S. Cockey; Helen Troy Hambsch; Ethel D. Holliday; Jane K. Kriner; Sarah Louise Mills; Mary Ellen Senat Dixon; Mary Susan Strow; George L. Timmons.

This class held a formal meeting in the afternoon, urged members to pay dues, to contribute to the Student Loan Fund and to the Building Fund. Troy Hambsch was elected Class Treasurer.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

JAMES P. Earp, Ph.D., Psychology and Sociology.

Helen E. Gray, A.M., Home Economics.

Margaret Herring, Ph.D., French. William R. Ridington, Ph.D., Greek and Latin.

Daisy W. Smith, Home Economics. In addition, Montgomery J. Shroyer, Ph.D., a member of the faculty of the Westminster Theological Seminary, will give part of his time to teaching Western Maryland in the field of Biblical Literature.

WEDDING BELLS

Not often are there girls with the same names at College at the same time. But two "Dot" Hull girls were, and they were married on the same day.

Dorothy Elizabeth Hull, '34, married to Wm. I. Norris, Saturday, August 20.

Dorothy Agnes Hull, '37, married to Rex Brown, Saturday, August 20.

Dorothy Elizabeth Vinou, '37, married to Paul Harnish Myers, '34.

Dorothy Mae Smith, '33, married to John F. Sappington.

Helen Algire Horner, '31, married to Dr. Carroll D. Dern, June 30, 1938.

Rev. Lewis F. Ransom, '35, married to Miss Olive D. Riley, April 12, 1938.

Faculty Wedding

Kathleen Moore, '33, Dietitian at the College, and Milson C. Raver, Professor of Physics of the College Faculty, were married Saturday, June 18th, at the home of the bride in Denton. Dr. Holloway performed the ceremony, assisted by her home pastor.

Message From President Holloway

Mr. Harrison has asked me to write a brief article for this special Alumni Issue of the College Bulletin. He went so far as to suggest that I tell of my recent visit to Europe. Since neither space nor inclination permit me any detail of my trip, I would like to mention two of the greatest thrills of my travels. In entering the Opera at Paris, I heard my name and was greeted by a young lady, who announced "You do not remember me, but I am Ann Wilson, a graduate of Western Maryland in the Class of 1923". I cannot tell you the happy feeling it gave me, to be thus greeted by a Western Marylander in the great city of Paris.

We spent some time in London. On Sunday we attended the City Road Chapel, the Church founded by John Wesley. After the service, I was addressed by a young man who asked "Are you Dr. Holloway?" I admitted it. He continued "I do not think I have ever met you, but I recognized you from your pictures in the College Bulletin. I am Frank Grippin, Western Maryland Class of 1926, and now a resident of Vermont".

Yes, these two experiences were among the most thrilling that Europe offered. I was thrilled to find Western Marylanders in the British Islands and on the Continent, and moved at both of these meetings and felt within my heart the music of "Western Maryland, Hail, All Hail."

Alumni and College Insurance

Standard Policies—regular rates—

Your Secretary has arranged with one of the largest Insurance Companies to write a special policy for Western Marylanders:

Your own beneficiary.....80%

Student Loan Fund.....20%

Dividends to the Alumni Association automatically paying your dues.

All these arrangements are revocable at your option, but it does afford an easy way to make a contribution at no extra cost of insurance.

If interested, write for particulars.

T. K. HARRISON.

The annual July-August issue of the Bulletin will be known as the **Alumni Issue**, and will be edited by the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.





1938 BIRDS EYE VIEW OF COLLEGE HILL AND SURROUNDINGS

Courtesy Davidson Photo Finishes

- | | | |
|---|--------------------------------|--|
| 1. Ward Memorial Arch | 8. McDaniel Hall | 15. Westminster Theological Seminary |
| 2. Levine Hall | 9. Lewis Hall | 16. Tennis Courts |
| 3. Alumni Hall | 10. Main Building | 17. Geiman Farm House |
| 4. Baker Chapel | 11. Yingling Gymnasium | 18. Harvey Stone Park |
| 5. Library Building | 12. Stadium and Hoffa Field | 19. Proposed Location of New Dormitory |
| 6. Administration Building | 13. Golf Greens | 20. Proposed Location of New Field House |
| 7. Blanche Ward Hall | 14. Science Hall & Dining Room | |
| 21. The homes of Dr. Holloway, Dr. McDaniel and the Bungalow are hidden in the trees. | | |



THE CAMPAIGN IS OVER

This will be celebrated fittingly

--- ON ---

Home-Coming Day --- Saturday, October 8, 1938

FOOT BALL --- Varsity vs. Washington College

You are Invited to Come Back and Inspect the Library Improvements

We hope also at this time to

Break Ground for the Boys' Dormitory and Field House



Enjoy the Day on The Hill

Further Announcement will be Made Latter

Alumni News

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

DUES REDUCED

You will be glad to learn that the Annual Meeting in June reduced dues to \$2.00 per year. Will you please remit them now, unless you have already done so, using the form at the bottom of this page.

NOTES

1907

Teacher, student, rowing, cricket, fencing, riding, courting, fathering, lawyer, Jurist and Dean of a Law School. Who is this man? A former Marylander who comes home to Frederick every year or so; John Hunt Hendrickson, '07. Good morning, Judge.

1892

Holder of the *first Diploma* in Music ever given at W. M. C., for having completed the full course as prescribed in the catalog. Not satisfied with that, she married a Western Marylander, reared a family of children and to keep herself busy studied more music for five years. For recreation she has taught music for about five years, writes poetry between letters to children and grandchildren. She would be the one to help build our new buildings, not having anything to do. I introduce to you *Lena Wolfes Harris*, '92.

Bertha I. Hart, '21, has accepted a position as Statistician at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

Emily M. Richmond, '19, visited College Hill. She is associated with the Library of Yale University.

J. Ralph Lambert, '37, and Harold Paul Biehl, '36, have just completed

a hiking trip over the Appalachian Trail in New England.

Evelyn Warfield, '18, spent several weeks touring Europe.

Rowland Armacost, '37, has turned Golf Pro and is running the College Golf Course.

Bruce E. Ferguson, '35, spent the Summer at Columbia University. Bruce reports several Western Marylanders there. Among them were: Philip S. Royer, '34; Roland E. Sliker, '34; Martha A. Harrison, '34; Thomas Clayton Eveland, '36; Preston Windtrode Wyand, '35; Dr. Lawrence C. Little; Miss Sara Smith, '18; Alfred A. Sadusky, '34; C. Russell Herbst, '33; Lyall W. Clark, '29.

Seen Along the Boardwalk at Rehoboth Beach

Georgia Dixon, Bernice Robbins, Naomi Enfield, Carolyn Whiteford, Louise Nickell, Elizabeth Harrison, Margaret Young, Parvis Robinson, Sally Price, Isabelle McWilliams, Bette Helm, Beverly Harrison, Ferdinand Forthman, Phil Lanasa, Hazel Gompf, James Coleman, Charles Cole, Paul Ritchie, T. K. Harrison, Sam Baxter, Ellen Shipley, Sue Strow, Sue Cockey, Kathleen Messenger, Elizabeth Crisp, Grace Smith, Elaine Fennell, Virginia Taylor.

Janet Smith, '37, will leave for Peru (South America) about December 1st, where she will be Dietitian in a hospital in the Andes.

Along the Ocean City Sands

Bob Gill, Mrs. and Mrs. Jerry Balderon, (Ethelberta Gosnell), Dolly Taylor, Caroline Smith, Peck Martin, Bob Elderdice, Eloise Chipman, Sara Adkins, Henry Reckord, Polly Long, Kay Cissell.

Clarence I. Slaysman, '38, has accepted appointment as teacher in the Oakland High School.

J. Harrison Dixon, '32, who has been teaching in Somerset County for several years has resigned to accept a similar position in Baltimore County.

Thomas C. Eveland, '36, has resigned from the faculty of Marion High School to go to Caroline County in the same capacity.

Mabel Catherine Steger, '36, is teaching in Manchester High School.

J. W. Humphries, '36, Lieut. in the Regular Army, stationed at Fort George G. Meade, will be married on October 1st to Miss Madeline Smith, daughter of Major Ross B. Smith. The ceremony will take place in the Chapel at Fort Meade.

GREETINGS TO FRESHMEN

To you, who are about to enter Western Maryland College, greetings!

By your entrance you automatically become members, in embryo, of the Alumni Association. What does that mean? The Association is a Fraternity of men and women, banded together 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". THAT IS YOUR JOB. Start in the very first day. Learn to love College Hill. In the years that are to come you will look back upon the days spent here as among the happiest of your life. Make them happy. Take part in the worth while activities offered. There are many, from which you surely can find some that fit your personality—your disposition—your ability. Alumni of other years are interested in you and what you do. Join them in their efforts to make their Alma Mater, and yours, the Mecca of those who come to see, stay to learn and leave to serve. If we can help you, give us the opportunity to do so.

Cordially,

T. K. HARRISON,
Executive Secretary.

MR. T. K. HARRISON,

Executive Secretary.

I enclose \$..... to be applied as follows:—

\$..... Dues

\$..... Student Loan Fund (Class Memorial)

\$..... Building Fund (The Campaign is closed but you may wish to add something.)

\$..... Any other purpose

Signed Class.....

Address

1938 Foot Ball Schedule

Oct. 1	Cortland Teachers College	
8	Washington College	Home
	(Homecoming Day)	
15.	University of Md.	Baltimore
22	Upsala	Away
29	Mt. St. Mary's	Home
Nov. 5	OPEN	
12	Wake Forest	Baltimore
19	Providence	Away
24	St. Vincents	Away