

The party was a great success and we congratulate the hostesses on their ability to make things go. It was the first affair of its kind this year, and the Delts are looking forward to many more.

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR William S. Veasey '26
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF George M. Benner '27
NEWS EDITORS—Geo. S. Baker '27, and Mary Page Turner '26

Associate Editors

Dorothy Robinson '26
Ruth Jones '26

Albert Steele Farver '26
Gerald Richter '26

Reportorial Staff

Blanche Ford '27
Dorothy Gilligan '28
Rosalee Smith '28
Gladys Beane '27
Anna Swann '28
Katherine Johnson '28
Mary Katherine Warfield '29

Willard E. Hawkins '26
Ira M. Dinkie '26
Arthur B. Cecil '26
Hubert Johnson '28
Paul Lambertson '28
Wade H. Insley '28

Athletic Reporters

James Owens '27; Gaither McD. Garrett '26; H. Paul Stewart '27

Business Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER Lewis K. Woodward '27
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER Carroll Royer '28
CIRCULATION MANAGER Robert Unger '27
ASST. CIRCULATION MANAGER K. E. Brown '28

OPENING OF COLLEGE

Monday, the fourteenth of September, saw the doors of historic Western Maryland swing open to greet the advent of its quota of eager, anxious Freshmen. These proverbially timid ones streamed up the Hill in a continuous throng throughout the whole day. Here and there could be seen some upper classmen who had put away their halcyon classes and were aiding the newcomers in every possible way. This year's Freshman class, 150 strong, was the first class to take entrance examinations and to start "Freshman Week" as a tradition upon the Hill. Western Maryland, having advanced her standards considerably, demanded a Freshman class of proven higher intellect than ever before, and the class responded nobly. The Gold Bug congratulates the college on the fine class that has entered this year. Not only is it one of the largest classes ever entered in the history of the institution, but it is also one with high intellectual standards.

Once again, the paths and byways of staid little Westminster were thronged with students, not timid and anxious as their predecessors of the Monday before had been, but gay, laughing and shouting students, confident of their welcome, and glad to get back to the old school again. Once again the portals of Western Maryland were thrown open to greet the happy crowd.

Each of Westminster's three daily trains brought another load of students and each load was greater than the preceding one. Again and again the startled, death-like calm of the freshmen was rent with shells of cries of greeting. The greetings were profuse and markedly affectionate. The Freshmen lost their newly acquired self assurance, and became as timid as are Freshmen all over the world, in the presence of upperclassmen. They suffered all the agonies and tortures of embarrassment and self-effacement, just as thousands of others of their ilk were probably suffering in other schools. Indeed, the first day of school was a happy and exciting one as all first days are apt to be. Old friendships were renewed and strengthened, and new ones were formed. The whole week-end was a hectic one, but with the beginning of the week came Western Maryland's accustomed peace and order. Classes were resumed, and

passers-by, if there were any passers-by, might have noticed that life at Western Maryland College was being lived as always.

Western Maryland has a larger student body and greater, brighter prospects than ever before. If this student body supports the school with its accustomed loyalty, Western Maryland will surely go over the top with flying colors. The Gold Bug predicts that the dream of a Greater Western Maryland, such as every loyal alumnus and student dreams of, will be made a glorious actuality this year. It takes this opportunity of welcoming all the students both new and old, congratulating them on being privileged to attend such a school as Western Maryland will be this year, and wishes them a successful year.

GREETINGS TO OUR

NEW INSTRUCTORS!

To the new teachers of Western Maryland College—greetings! We are glad to have you with us and we want you to know that the "Gold Bug" is back of you. The "Hill" is extremely fortunate in having such a fine "line-up" of faculty members this year and with such good instructors there seems every reason to believe that there will be more real work accomplished than ever before. We appreciate the new ideas you bring with you; new thoughts and methods are always beneficial. Also we have noticed and admired the hearty manner in which you have entered into the various activities of our college life and we hope that you will soon feel as if this is really your college.

We are glad that the faculty roll has increased is a reliable proof that you are also being enlightened. Who is there among us to whom this fact is not one for rejoicing? But natural that we should feel this way.

We regret that Miss Troy and Miss Reese are not with us this year as they certainly filled their places to the satisfaction of all and the work which they have done will, without doubt, make the work of those who follow after, much easier. We know that where we lose, others will gain. May our former teachers find every success in their new fields of work.

The "Gold Bug" wishes to welcome most sincerely Miss Deane, Miss A. Parker, Miss C. Parker, Miss Snader, Mr. Updike, and Mr. Hendrickson.

However, we wish to become better acquainted with our instructors as real human beings and not merely as fierce ogres. Therefore, this paper will publish an article every week on each newcomer in turn.

ORIENTING THE "RATS"

Freshmen Welcomed by Impressive Ceremony.

The influx of new scholars, alias "Rats," alias Freshmen, made their debut Monday night, September 15, 1925, before a varied group of critics whose gentle dispositions aided the preformers to lend their best efforts to making their first performance a howling success.

In the flickering light of a large bonfire between the girls' dormitories an interesting medley of songs and recitations issued forth from the "Rats" mouths in harmony with the whacks of the Sophomore's paddles. The feminine sex, their faces outlined in the dormitory windows, seemed to appreciate the program wholeheartedly. Several of the faculty, especially Dean Warren witnessed the historical event that comes only once a year to Western Maryland.

With the first dying embers of the fire, the gay and frisky "Rats" gave a snake dance which was followed by each little individual "Rat" running the gannet. Someone made the bright suggestion that the freshmen pray for rain as it is generally believed that united praying to the elements will bring more satisfaction. The deluge was not long in coming which makes one think that there might have been some suspicious character under the roof.

The grand finale beheld the procession of freshmen marching double time down the road past Alumni Hall. After an impressive speech of welcome before the portals of Alumni Hall, the "Rats" disbanded to "hit the hay," and the events of the night became history.

WEDNESDAY ASSEMBLY

INSTITUTED

Dr. Ward has announced that there will be a change in daily chapel service this year. There will be no regular Wednesday morning chapel nor Saturday morning chapel. In place of them there will be a general assembly of all students and faculty on Wednesday morning at 11:20 o'clock. The purpose of this service will be to give more emphasis to student activities in the college, and from time to time to bring in prominent speakers, men from the different walks of life, to address the school.

The student activities will be emphasized by turning the chapel service over to one of the several organizations, from time to time. The organization in charge will present its work as it sees fit.

Wednesday, September 30, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. welcomed the assembly. They presented a very creditable program of work for this year. Mr. Grippin, president of the Y. M. C. A., in a most interesting speech outlined the work of the Y. M. C. A. Miss Finkbine, president of the Y. W. C. A., gave a brief talk on the work carried on by the Y. W. C. A. Following these two talks, Messrs. Day, Dinkie and Hannold spoke on "The Y. M. C. Conference at Silver Bay," "Financing the Y. W.," and "Deputation Work," respectively.

"JOHN"

Ever ready
Very courteous
Errorless attention
Right style
Hair cutting
Also
Razors honed
Tonics

The Only Barber and Bobber at the Forks

SAM COHEN

Tailor

The "Pressingest" Man in Town
Special Prices to College Students.

C. R. WILSON—College Agent

FREE!

5-Tube Radio Set

FREE!

Send self-addressed, stamped envelope—for full particulars regarding this OFFER.

RADIOTEX CO.

296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

The Newest and Best clothing and furnishings

Goods for young men.

Cassell's Jewelry Store

COLLEGE BELTS

53 E. Main Street.

F. A. Sharrer & Son

HOME FURNISHINGS

Westminster, Maryland.

The Westminster Jewelry Shop

To students of W. M. C.—
Watch for our new artistic college rings and belt buckles.

The house of quality and service.

34 West Main Street

Westminster Candy

Kitchen

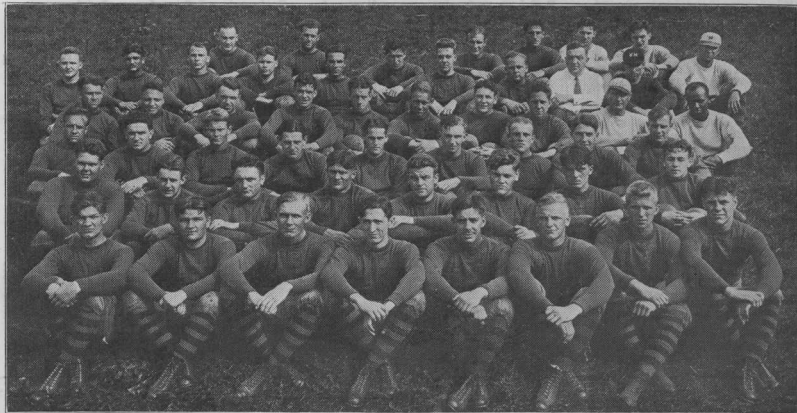
(Established 1905)

—Fine Home Made—

CANDY AND ICE CREAM

Westminster, Maryland

Western Maryland's 1925 Terrors



Run to SHIPLEY'S for eats

His Ham Sandwiches

Can't Be Beat

A Freshman down every hour

From seven to ten.

"Pop" Shipley's

(At The Forks)

T. W. MATHER & SONS

WESTMINSTER'S

LEADING

STORE

Westminster, Maryland.

SEE YOURSELF
AS
WILSON
SEES YOU.

Wilson Studio

E. Main Street.

EATS & DRINKS

Pure Syrups
Good Fruits In
Rich Nuts Delicious
Clean Milk Combinations

SERVED

In Clean Dishes and Sparkling
Glasses.

In an atmosphere that's refined
and homelike.

BONSACK'S

(The College Shop)

J. G. C.'S ANNUAL INITIATION

Never have the men students of Western Maryland failed to make comment, verbally or written on J. G. C. at the time of the spring and fall initiations. There are various reasons why they should, in their opinion, make known their particular personal feeling on the subject. It is not my purpose, however, to review either their criticisms or their reasons for offering them, but rather to give the real cause and in as far as possible to remove that cause.

Misunderstandings and hatreds which result in adverse criticism, and in the case of nations in war, are based on ignorance of the actual facts and real underlying meaning of things as they take place. Of course there are some who are prejudiced and will not listen to reason, but those who earnestly try to find the truth of the matter cannot help but lose some of their antagonism. This applies to those who are interested, one way or another, in J. G. C.

The nature of the organization makes it difficult to tell anyone anything concerning it without divulging its secrets. If you will, however, think with me over the known facts, perhaps the underlying meaning may become clearer. J. G. C. first took its place on the "Hill" in 1894. Each year since then, with the exception of one lapse, new members have been taken in the spring and fall. That means that thirty classes have gone through. Can anyone conceive of an empty meaningless thing continuing, intrinsically the same, while thirty classes of college women come and go. Common sense and even a scant knowledge or understanding would lead one to believe that there must be something worthwhile in it after all.

Then another thing to think about is the selection of members: If you remember, it is essentially composed of women of the upper class. Half of the class is invited in the spring of their Junior year. That half, having become Seniors, takes the rest of the class through in the fall. Every member of the class is asked. There is

no exception. It is entirely up to the individual whether she will or will not join. Viewed in this light it takes on something of the nature of a sorority without adding to it any of the evils that are prone to accompany those otherwise worthy organizations.

I believe that most of the objections raised against J. G. C. are not concerning these things but rather of the initiation as they are observed from the campus by the student body and others. Initiations just for the sake of initiation is as much good as a bucket without a bottom, no good. Real initiations have purpose and result. In the first place, it is not an occasion for exercising a grudge. Even some of the candidates cannot fully realize this at the time, but it is true and the sooner this truth is accepted the better will be the general feeling toward us. In the second place, the initiation of J. G. C. is a series of symbols, some rather crude you may say, but still they are symbols of the deep, yet high meaning of our organization. In the third place, the initiation reveals to those who look beneath the surface and behind the moment, the real nature and character of the girl who is "going through" and who is "taking through."

You may still insist that it cannot be anything worth while since there have been no visible results or accomplishments. Hitherto J. G. C. has kept within itself, its subtle workings can scarcely be distinguished from the natural course of affairs. That, however, is surely a good point rather than evil, and accomplishes more real good in the long run than good deeds flashed upon the eye of the public. J. G. C., however, is growing. Its scope is deepening, its range is widening. In time, and that not far distant, J. G. C. will be second only to the Y. W. C. A. as a potent influence for the best in W. M. C.

Ruth E. Lenderking, president.

The college students can see educational progress when their football team wins.

PEP MEETING ALL THE YOGUE

For the past week Pep meetings on the Hill have been "quite the thing." It is not a new sensation to have the Dean get up and make his little speech about a Pep meeting in Smith Hall, but Friday night he added a drawing card with the statement "Mr. Shroyer will be present and say a few words." Did we go to that meeting? We did. The good old "locomotive" pulled the grade and went over the top with steam enough left for a long whistle.

Coach Shroyer needs no introduction on the Hill. He proceeded to clear our minds about the cancellation of Saturday's game, for up to that time a good many of us had secured only a hazy explanation concerning it. After his explanation the coach told us a few things about his aims for our team. If our men will carry out his desires and work as hard as he is willing to work there will be no talk of defeat for our team.

At the finish of his speech enthusiasm went into a yell for the coach.

Perry made his bow and if noise means anything and if anyone might ask us the question, "Who's all right?" the answer would have been Perry.

The noise abated enough to allow "Pop" Root to get in a few words, which were quite to the point. "Pop" is certainly an added force behind the team.

Unfortunately, it appears that most of our enthusiasm was put forth at the Pep meeting, for at the Stadium Saturday, it was only when "Shorty" Long made the touchdown that any real pep was shown. Up to that time cheers had come only from scattered groups. Perhaps the weak efforts put forth by the cheer leaders are blamed for this. Remember—if we are to cheer we must first have leaders.

Wehler & King

GRADUATE PHARMACISTS

The Rexall Store

Westminster, Md.

Y. W. DRIVE

The Young Women's Christian Association of Western Maryland College is putting on very successfully a membership drive which is expected to close October 7th, with a one hundred per cent enrollment. The Junior class, maintaining its usual interest in Y. W. was the first to go over the top, while the Freshman class came in for second place. The Senior class has been handicapped by the J. G. C. initiations, but it is almost certain that they will have a one hundred per cent enrollment also. The Sophomores are not far behind and it is quite evident that they will pass the mark before the drive is over.

The method of this year's enrollment is somewhat different from that of last year. From each class three are chosen to form a team. The fact that the winning team is to be entertained has aroused much competition.

With everyone working in unison, the Y. W. C. A. will have the best year ever.

TERRORS WIN FROM RHODE ISLAND

(Continued from page one.)

end. Sillin three at center. Long on at tackle. Incomplete pass. Sillin's place kick went low. Vinton lost two. Bosworth kicked to McMains. Long ran around right end, fifty-five for a touchdown. Long made good a place kick. Chambers kicked off to Hincle. Bosworth kicked to McMains on the fifty-yard line. McMains no gain at end. Sillin no gain at end. Incomplete pass. McMains punted to fifteen line. Bosworth returned kick to McMains. End of quarter.

Fourth Quarter.

Long lost four. Sillin made six at end. Chambers place kick no good. Sweed made two at center. Sweed lost four at tackle. Bosworth kicked out of bounds on forty-six-yard line. Chambers ran sixty-five yards but was brought back; W. M. holding. McMains made two. Chambers went thru tackle for six. McMains who returned twenty yards. Hurley made four at guard. Sillin made two at end. Sillin lost three yards on bad pass from center. McMains punted. Sweed fumbled and lost six yards. Sweed punted to Long. Sillin made three at end. Pass intercepted by Vinton. Incomplete pass. Completed pass for fifteen yards. Incomplete pass. Sweed kicked to Long. End of fourth quarter. Score: W. M. 7; R. I. 0.

Line-up:

W. M.	R. I.
R. E. Williams E. (Capt.)	Hickey
R. T. Roach	Barber
R. G. Bona	Ward
C. Iverson	Meade
L. G. Wisner	Walker C.
L. T. Barlow	Clary
L. E. Harris	Jensen
Q. B. Figgie	Donald
H. B. Clark	Brown
H. B. Love	Vinton
P. B. Chambers B.	Bosworth

Substitutions: W. M., McRobbie, Bona, Elliott-Barklow, McMains-Figgie, Machamer-Iverson, Sillin-Love, Pikulski-Roche, Long-Clark, Hahn-Harris, Hurley-Chambers. R. I. Sweed-Brown, Hincle-Brown, Walker-Ward.

Referee: Hoben G. Lehigh. Umpire: Armstrong, Tutts. Head Linesman: Hoben, Dartmouth. First downs, W. M. 12; R. I. 1.

Westminster's Cut Rate Store

61 W. Main St.

Klee Apartments

The Right Store On The Wrong Side Of The St.

GET OUR PRICES

Face Powders
Talcum Powder
Patented Remedies

Creams
Toilet Articles
Pills, Tablets

Sodas

Cigars

Cigarettes 13c pk. or 2 for 25c.

CALL IN.

NOTICE FOR NEW GIRLS

The W. W. Club and the Delta Sigma Kappa have formed an "Inter-Club Council" in order to bring about and preserve a sisterly spirit and to insure cooperation among the clubs for their mutual benefit. This council hereby wishes to notify all new girls concerning rules of "rush-ing" for new members for each club.

1. Except in certain set periods clubs are a closed question.
2. Any girl who does not meet a high scholastic standing is not eligible for membership in either club.

So, to all girls desirous and ambitious of becoming a club member it is absolutely necessary that a high scholastic standing be obtained, that a spirit of cooperation be exhibited towards all phases of college life, and that every activity be entered in a spirit of good sportsmanship.

— — — — —
If you want the best in
COLLEGE PENNANTS, BAN-
NERS, PILLOW COVERS,
PHOTO-ALBUMS, ETC.,

for less money, buy your goods
from

Baker & Lawson

Successors to
Shanahan & Trice

GO TO

Mother Royer's

"Home Like" Food

— — — — —
We Are Small But Give Us A
Call

Belt & Belt

Dry Goods, Notions, Hosiery.

D. S. GEHR

Wholesale and Retail Hardware,
Building Materials, Cutlery,
Ammunition, Paints, Oils,
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces,
Iron and Steel Products.

(Established 1868)

Westminster, Md.

— — — — —
"Established 1865"THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF WESTMINSTER

Westminster — Maryland

CAPITAL \$125,000

SURPLUS & PROFITS \$150,000
Jacob J. Weaver, Jr., President,
Lewis K. Woodward, Vice-Pres.
George R. Gehr, Cashier.

— — — — —

Babylon & Lippy Company

FLORSHEIM SHOES

STETSON HATS

International Made-to-Measure

Suits

Heavy Wool Sweaters

Grippies Basket-ball Shoes \$3

— — — — —

J. I. MYERS

WATCH MAKER

150 E. Main St.

WALK-OVER SHOES

Most all college people know
them.

Shoes for all occasions.

J. Thomas Anders

22 W. MAIN STREET

Westminster Maryland

For guaranteed Shoe Repair-
ing, why not try the

QUALITY SHOE SHOP

96 W. Main Street

with the latest Goodyear Ma-
chinery. A trial will convince
you. Prices reasonable.

J. D. Katz, Prop.

— — — — —

Westminster Hardware Co.

Jobbers and Retail Dealers

in General Hardware

Heating & Plumbing Systems

Installed.

(Estimates Furnished)

— — — — —

CONEY ISLAND

Hot Weiners

W. Main Street.

THE GOLDBUG

Vol. 3, No. 2

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Oct. 13, '25

Yearlings Win Opener

Baby Terrors Outplay Waynesboro
A. A. 13-0.

In their opening contest of the season the Freshman foot ball team completely out-played the Waynesboro Athletic Association Club. This game was characteristic of an opener showing lack of coordination, despite the fact the yearlings were able to gain ground at will. At no time during the game did the Waynesboro Club get within our twenty-yard line.

The "Rats" took the aggressive from the kick-off but were unable to score until the second quarter. On the third play in the second period Coach Bobby Terrors' full-back went off tackle for fifty-five yards placing the ball on Waynesboro's one-yard line, carrying it over in two more plays. During the remainder of the second and all of the third periods, although they could gain ground at will, through lack of foot ball experience and brakes favoring Waynesboro the yearlings were unable to score. Late in the last quarter Cecil, right end, intercepted a Waynesboro forward pass going for twenty yards and again placing the "Rats" within possible scoring distance. A forward pass, Shockley to Orbits, put the ball on Waynesboro's three-yard line. Condon was again called on to put it over. Orbits added the extra point by a drop-kick. With only a minute and thirty seconds to play, Speicher, guard, receiving the kick-off ran for forty yards. Apparently the yearlings' whistle was the only obstacle that kept the Freshmen from another touchdown.

The defensive work of our entire team was brilliant. Smith right-end for the losing club was their stellar performer. With another week of practice before meeting the strong Gettysburg Academy team we expect them to give the battlefield boys a real battle.

WESTERN MARYLAND TO PLAY KENTUCKY FRIDAY, OCT. 16.

On October 16, Hoffa Bowl will be the stage of one of the most important football battles in the history of the college. Along with the game another attraction will be added that of "Carnival Day." Five thousand hats, five thousand balloons and five thousand horns have been ordered for this time and will be distributed among the crowd.

This game has been the cause of much comment within the state as well as without, for it is the first time in the history of the college that the "Terrors" have ever played an inter-sectional game upon their home field. Plans are being made to accommodate at least five thousand people on this gala occasion. Reservations are being made to take care of the out of state people who will attend. Every student is urged to invite his or her friends to come to this game for the best of the season. Alumni are bringing their families and friends to see and to enjoy the happenings of the day.

Varsity Blankets

Ft. Howard 58-7.

Coach Shroyer Uses Entire Squad In Swamping Service Team.

A mild a militaristic atmosphere Western Maryland College met Fort Howard on Hoffa Field for the first home game. Western Maryland's fine spirit and pride of their team was shown by the line of rosters that formed back of the cheer leader, and marched to the field with tune of Fort Howard's band.

The game began with Western Maryland kicking to the service boys. Fort Howard ran the pignak back on our thirty-yard line, but our defense was perfect and they were forced to punt. Weigle was chosen to first carry the ball for Western Maryland and gained five yards through the right wing. The next play was the beginning of our consistent gaining. Seven first downs brought Western Maryland within striking distance of a touchdown. Chambers was chosen to carry the ball through center for the first touchdown and succeeded in adding an extra point by a straight kick through the white markers. Captain "E" Howard ran the Fort Howard kick-off back to the thirty-eight-yard line. Feige carried the ball around the end for an eighteen-yard gain. Fort Howard strengthened and forced Western Maryland to punt. Fort Howard tried to come back by gaining. "E" Howard ran one of the Terrors' tackles forced them to punt. Fort Howard regained the ball on a punt, but were soon forced to again punt to the Terrors. Feige brought the ball back to the thirty-yard line and Chambers cut the right end for forty-yards and the second touchdown.

In the second quarter coach Shroyer began to run in new men, who demonstrated their football ability by keeping up the consistent gain. Chambers again carried the ball over the white line for the third touchdown. "E" Howard started off with a splendid punt and after regaining the ball tried a forward pass. But Chambers intercepted and made one of the longest runs for fifty-five yards, and another touchdown. A new team was run in and they kept up the advance by bringing it to 32-0 at the end of the first half.

The third quarter Fort Howard was entirely at Western Maryland's mercy and succeeded in only keeping them from running the entire length of the field. Mockmer and Sillin carried the ball over for two more additional and "Shorty" passed for a third. The last quarter Fort Howard came in for their last stand with a do or die spirit but were unable to make any conspicuous gains. However the service men succeeded in scoring their only touchdown on an interception pass and successfully kicked for an extra point.

Esther Lawder and Sue Boyer spent a most delightful week-end in Baltimore.

Freshman Week A Great

Success

Registration, Lectures, Tests, and Good Times Occupy Time of Freshmen During First Week at College.

Monday, September 14, was the first day of Freshman Week at Western Maryland College. From Monday noon until Tuesday noon the Freshmen were given their opportunity to register as first year students of the college; from noon on Tuesday till Friday evening, the long, weary hours were beguiled by numerous lectures, tests, and good times. The children were allowed no chance for loneliness or homesickness, for on their program of the first week of college, all their time was allotted to various purposes. In their first week they succeeded in adjusting themselves to the regularity and the systematic procedure of college life.

For the first time in the history of Western Maryland College, entrance examinations were required of all applicants for admission. Psychological tests were given on Tuesday. These tests were a compilation of various intelligence tests in which apparently simple but really difficult questions were asked. Some of our "Intelligentsia" of the upperclasses and the Sophomores, too—how's this one? "How many legs has a Zulu?" ("Goofy" gave for his answer "eight legs") That's merely an example of what the tests of freshies had to endure for two hours.

After the Psychological tests came the English tests on Wednesday. This test included grammar, spelling, and pronunciation; and in the words of a little freshie—"It wasn't half as bad as we expected."

The physical examinations were of the usual kind "open your mouth wide - - say ah-h-h, do you have flat feet, or any bunions or corns? Breathe naturally, hold your heads up" etc. These were held on Friday.

Lecture, lectures, and still more lectures. That was the wall of the verdant newcomers to College Hill. There were lectures and a variety of them, but they all had a definite purpose, and a decided benefit for the hearers.

On Tuesday Prof. Willis lectured on College Aims, Prof. Sanders conducted a Symposium on Freshman Orientation (pull out your dictionaries), and Dean Warren and Dean Robinson presided over conferences of the boys and girls respectively on Campus Problems.

On Wednesday the following lectures were delivered: College Life, W. M. C. Ideals, Prof. Schofield; Budgeting College Expenses, Prof. Schaeffer; Budgeting Time, the Day's Work, Prof. Isanogian; and Use of the College Library, Miss Ward.

Thursday, President Ward spoke upon the subject, "The College Administrator As It Works For You," and Dr. Yount lectured on "Vocational Choice." Prof. Berthoff presided over a conference on the election. (Continued on page four.)

Soccerites Tie Franklin

Determined to get revenge for the defeat fate handed them in their first encounter of the season with Franklin, Garrett's men took possession of the ball at the time of the first kick-off, and started a smothering attack upon Franklin's goal. Most of the first half of the game was played on Franklin's half of the field. However at times the speedy forward line of the Reisterstown team would take possession of the ball and rush it dangerously near to Western Maryland's goal. It was Par's backfield work more than once that kept the leather from going into the hands of the goal-keeper. The first half was full of fight for both teams, but neither had punch enough to score, although both teams were within scoring range of the goal for several times. The first half ended 0-0.

When the whistle blew for the second half the Franklin lads took possession of the ball and rushed their opponents for about ten minutes. But alas, one of Garrett's pluckiest, and swiftest players, received the ball from a scrimmage and by a combination, inside to end and outer play, the ball was booted through for the first score of the game. Nevertheless the Franklin boys were not discouraged by this. They soon used the same play to make a score. With the score 2-0 the game was tied, and through several extra periods, until the game was called, leaving the score tied 2-2.

This is the second year for Inter-Collegiate Soccer at Western Maryland. Last year with practically raw material, Western Maryland put out a team that beat the Navy Pies and tied Franklin & Marshall. This year, manager Sanders has mapped out an ambitious schedule, opening relations with such formidable teams as Swarthmore, Navy Varsity, Princeton Freshmen and Potomac State. Aside from this several pre-season practice games have been arranged with local high schools, the game described above being the second of a three-game series with Franklin high school of Reisterstown.

The squad will not have its full strength until after football season has closed, as several of its best performers are varsity football men.

Line-up W. M.

O. R. F. Stoffer
I. R. F. Funk
C. Beauchamp
I. L. F. Umbarger
O. L. F. Holland
R. H. B. Sullivan
C. H. B. Nichols (c)
L. H. B. Payne
L. F. B. Parr
L. F. B. A. Stewart
G. Tubamar.

Subs.—Hawkins for Funk, Funk for Hawkins, Lafave for A. Stewart, Weech for Payne.

The Sophomore girls hold a "hoop day" "Freshman Punishment Night" on Saturday evening. All the fresh freshes were reduced to the humility and meekness appropriate to their state.

THE GOLD BUG

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Tuesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Entered as second class matter at the Westminster Post Office.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR William S. Veasey '26
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF George M. Benner '27
NEWS EDITORS—Geo. S. Baker '27, and Mary Page Turner '26

Associate Editors

Dorothy Robinson '26 Albert Steele Farver '26
Ruth Jones '26 Gerald Richter '26

Reportorial Staff

Blanche Ford '27 E. M. Hannold '28
Dorothy Gilligan '28 Willard E. Hawkins '26
Rosalee Smith '28 Ira M. Dinkle '28
Gladys Beane '27 Arthur B. Cecil '28
Anna Swann '28 Hubert Johnson '28
Katherine Johnson '28 Paul Lambertson '28
Mary Katherine Warfield '29 Wade H. Insley '28

Athletic Reporters

James Owens '27; Gaither McD. Garrett '26; H. Paul Stewart '27

Business Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER Lewis K. Woodward '27
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER Carroll Royer '28
CIRCULATION MANAGER Robert Unger '27
ASST. CIRCULATION MANAGER K. E. Brown '28

MANNERS

In the days of the cave man, before our present civilization was known, when men and women were still in an uncultured state of existence, good manners was an unknown quantity. One can hardly picture the Paleolithic man bowing politely with raised hat to the charming young Paleolithic maidens he chanced to meet. Nor in those days when food was eaten with the fingers and swallowed in great gulps, can one imagine Paleolithic man eating daintily and neatly or at first offering the raw food to the ladies at the table.

But, with the advent of civilization came an awakened interest in manners. Gentlemen were no longer rude to women, treating them as they would slaves or dogs, but acknowledged woman's more daintily built frame, her more delicate and refined mind, and bowed to her with respect. He recognized her as the mother of the world and realized her courtesy and grace in God's great scheme of things.

Then came the period of chivalry with its growth and spread of good manners over the whole continent. Babes, while yet in the cradle, imbibed ideas of chivalrous and gentlemanly conduct, and youths were instructed in good manners even as they learned the sciences of the day. When they were old enough and perfected enough in their studies, they were knighted, and some times spent whole lifetimes aiding beautiful young damsels in distress. The manners of the period were extremely courteous and gallant. Although perhaps they were a little more decorative than necessary, yet they expressed the innate courtliness of the men (and women) of the day and showed in what deep respect each sex held the other. Mutual respect is the basis of all good manners.

In our present day the humanitarianism trend has again given an impetus to the furthering of good manners; manners not as in days of chivalry when knights protected beautiful young maidens but as in these days of enlightenment and learning when every woman is honored and protected, be she old or young, beautiful or homely.

Are the students of Western Maryland, students of the best blood and breeding in the United States, to drop back into the age of the Paleolithic man? Are we to see again the execrable manners, or lack of manners manifested in the primitive man? Is our campus, or diningroom to be so desecrated? Is the fair name of our school to be so darkened?

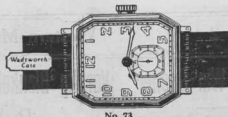
"Manners make the man." There is no law concerning good manners. It is taken for granted that every cultured, wellbred man and woman possesses the good manners which are the outward sign of culture and breeding.

The student body of Western Maryland has always been noted for its courtesy to others, its good manners, in other words, politeness, courtesy, good manners, are the signs of a cultured man, and a cultured student body must boast, not only of courtesy to outsiders, but of courtesy to every man and woman on the Hill at all times. Let us keep the old traditions inviolate, and let our slogan be "More and Better Manners" now and always.

Dr. Bonnette got his colors mixed at the game, and took W. M. for the blue and Fort Howard for the yellow. No wonder he called for "No taps" when the blues were out.

"Jay-Head" Sillin seems to be doing very nicely despite the torn cartage in his leg. He added this to his string of various other ailments after a few minutes of play at the start of the second-half of Saturday's game.

During the game on Saturday "time-out" was asked by Fort Howard because one of the "Terrors" got a little too rough. The bugler in the band started to blow one of the many bugle calls, when Dr. Bonnette, who had been parading up and down the side line, admiring both the musicians and athletes during the fracas, proceeded to yell out, loud enough to be heard at the extreme ends of the stand—"No taps, no taps, no taps." The crowd most high went into convulsions.



A year of watch service ...what is it worth to you?

Imagine planning a day's work without a watch to check you up on the time! You'd simply have to get the time from someone else—or guess at it.

Yet the cost of this invaluable service is amazingly slight.

For example, you pay \$40 or so for a suit of clothes which lasts you perhaps a year.

The price of your suit invested in a watch gives you many years of faithful timekeeping service, at a cost of only two or three dollars a year!

Just consider what this service is worth to you, and you will readily see the advantage of owning a really good watch dressed in the most modern and beautiful case designed by Wadsworth.

We have an exceptionally fine assortment of high grade watches from which you may choose the one that best suits your taste and purse.

Westminster Jewelry Shop

The House of Quality and Service.

COLLEGE CHATTER

"Dee" Beachley's mother was here for a short visit last Thursday.

The Sophomore English class proved too much for Helen Baker last Friday.

The hiking groups are showing lots of enthusiasm, especially when there is a hike to Maple Inn.

"Tommy" Masses's father, just back from a trip to Canada, visited W. M. C. last Thursday, with "lots of nice things" for his daughter.

Hilda Miller, a former W. M. C. student made a flying visit here Thursday to see her cousin, Gladys Bean.

Talk about your pep and old time spirit! It was certainly evident at the game on Saturday when all the freshman girls appeared with their green and gold "pussey cat" bows and their snappy line of yells. Thank you, Sophomores!

Pauline Chambers spent last weekend at home.

"Dodo" Johnson was wonderfully entertained over the week-end by her roomie, Leota Kolb.

Marion Hurley and Sally Isaacs have been conducting classes in the "Charleston" after supper. They're the most popular classes on the Hill so far.

GO TO SHIPLEY'S

for in-between

LUNCHES

Delicious Ham Sandwiches and

Fresh Fruit.

"Pop" Shipley's

MILITARY SHOES

We carry Herman's Munsan Last army shoes. The only shoe authorized for Western Maryland College R. O. T. C. Also Herman's office shoes.

T. W. MATHER & SONS

WESTMINSTER, MD.

You'll never know But if
Whether or not Its our candy
She likes the candy In our paper
You take her tonight She will know
That's the way That you know
Of a woman Your eggs!

BONSACK'S

Next To Star Theatre.

Terrors' 1925 Coaching Staff



First row, left to right—Dr. Bare; Head Coach, Shroyer; Asst. Coach, Root; Asst. Coach, Spier. Second row—Asst. Coach, Stanley; Mgr., Owens, and Trainer.

Wehler & King

GRADUATE PHARMACISTS

The Rexall Store
Westminster, Md.

"JOHN"

Ever ready
Very courteous
Errorless attention
Right style
Hair cutting
Also
Razors honed
Tonics

The Only Barber and Bobber at
the Forks

SAM COHEN

Tailor

The "Pressingest" Man in Town
Special Prices to College
Students.

C. R. WILSON—College Agent

FREE!

5-Tube Radio Set

FREE!

Send self-addressed, stamped
envelope—for full particulars
regarding this OFFER.

RADIOTEX CO.

296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

F. A. Sharrer & Son

HOME FURNISHINGS

Westminster, Maryland.

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

The Newest and Best clothing
and furnishings
Goods for young men.

Cassell's Jewelry Store

COLLEGE BELTS

53 E. Main Street.

PROF. D. W. HENDRICKSON

We are very fortunate in having
Professor D. W. Hendrickson as
assistant professor of English, and
modern languages, as he is a man
well qualified for the position.

Professor Hendrickson is a native
of Maryland, his home being in Frederick. He received his B. A. and M. A. degrees at the University of Virginia, graduating in 1918, '19 respectively. Since that time he has taught at University of Kentucky 1919 '20, College of Industrial Arts, Texas, 1920-'24, Boys' Latin School, Baltimore, 1924-'25, and has done graduate work at Hopkins University.

Not only is Professor Hendrickson qualified for the class room, but he is qualified to take his place in the college family. Like other college men, he combined matrimonial affairs with education, and he has two more titles neither of which is "master" nor "bachelor," but "husband" and "father." Professor Hendrickson married the daughter of Dr. M. A. Humphreys, retired Professor of Greek at University of Va., shortly after his graduation and is now the proud father of two children.

We welcome Professor Hendrickson to our midst and we are sure that he will always be a good teacher and friend to all on College Hill.

WEDNESDAY ASSEMBLY DEVELOPS INTO A SOCIETY PEP MEETING

The second session of our new college custom was even more successful in entertaining qualities than the first. The meeting was given over to the representatives of the four literary societies.

Miss Serena Dryden opened the program with a short history of the organization. It was learned that Irving, then composed of both men and women, was the first society. That trite saying: "How times have changed?" is surely applicable here. Our informant said that the divisions were results of lack of interest and the societies today are suffering from the same ailment. However the remedy today is not division, but individual interest. Right then and there the assembly developed into a pep meeting for the societies.

Mr. Hawkins, in a eulogy to William Jennings Bryan, pointed out the missing link in the education of most of our citizens today. The ability to tell what he knows, he said that the literary societies supply the missing link and each one owes it to himself to take advantage of this opportunity. In closing he gave us a slogan to hang on the wall: "Yesterday is gone; tomorrow has yet to come; make the most of today."

Are you one of the many members of the society of which Mr. Stewart spoke, the APONS? Shall it be said of you that you "Aint puttin' out nuthin'" In this talk Mr. Stewart also gave an idea of the traditions of the debating teams. If you belong to the APONS, rouse yourself, answer the knock, as the knock on your door for opportunity of this kind comes only during college days. Join the societies and make them what they used to be.

Miss Chambers gave a motto that may well be carried into life outside of the societies. "Don't knock, boost."

She pointed out that society spirit may be cultivated, and after listening to the attractive picture she painted of the social life in the halls, it was evident that cultivation of that spirit would be profitable.

Dr. Ward threw the bomb of the meeting—impromptu speeches. There was a rustle all over the hall as each one tried to hide behind the fellow in front. The first, Mr. Chapin Day, asked members to put shoulders to the wheel and shove. And who knew that Miss Massey had any disease, much less a contagious one, although each one can echo her statement, "Pep is a disease and I am full of it." May it later be stated that there is an epidemic of that disease on College Hill. Miss Pritchard made a timely remark when she said: "In society one learns to respect a speaker!" Dr. Ward made an appeal for attendance. Have you ever noticed that twinkle in Dr. Ward's eye? Watch it, it means mischief. —eight impromptu speeches from class representatives. Mr. Veasy, Mr. Roenstock and Mr. Salter spoke for the Senior, Junior and Freshman classes respectively. The historical sophomore class needed a second chance to respond, and Mr. Lamberton made a speech that found favor in the eyes of all—"So much has been said and said so well that I need say no more." Misses Kathleen Todd, Maude Brown, Dorothy Gilligan and Mary K. Wardell spoke for the women.

With a song for W. M. C. and a yell for the societies the pep celebration was over. Will it "take?"

Mary Page Turner again "bies" to Baltimore for the week-end. We'd like to see the attractive, Page!

Miss Small didn't seem to know whom Prof. Rank meant when he called on "Miss Little" in History class last week.

FRESHMAN WEEK

A GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from page one.)

tion of courses, after which the library was besieged on all sides by forces of the little youngsters clamoring to select their courses, and to make out their programs for their first year at college. After the election of courses and athletics, the Freshmen attended meetings conducted by the men's and women's student government boards. Here they were told, in a few words, about the honor system, and the method of student self-government followed at W. M. C.

The Freshmen hold a record here at W. M. C. The Freshmen party given on Tuesday evening has been declared by several authorities as "the poppiest, best, and most enjoyable party ever held on the Hill!" It certainly was a most wide-awake affair. The most surprising event of the whole evening occurred right at the beginning of the party. As usual the fair ladies were lined up on one side of the reception hall in McDaniel Hall, and the young gallants were lined up against the opposite wall. The fair ladies were giggling and talking to each other, and the young gallants were "ditto." All the while stealthy glances flitted from one side of the room to the other as the dear young things tried to satisfy their curiosity as to their classmates of the opposite sex. Then some of "ye old timers" took some of the fair ladies over to the side of the room occupied by the young gallants. Introductions and "glad to meet's" ensued. And then before we knew it there was a grand avalanche and the inevitable had happened. The boys and girls met, mixed, and became one great group of natural acting boys and girls talking and laughing with one another. Mr. Hannold led the games which were most successful. Everyone entered into the fun with his whole heart and all his pep—result: "A grand time was had by all." It was indeed a most delightful evening full of the old time pep and fun. Wednesday evening the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. separately entertained the boys and girls, and all agreed that it was an evening well spent. On Thursday the Freshmen had their first meeting at Baker Chapel where they were privileged to hear a splendid address by Dr. Ward. The service was most impressive and beneficial. The Home Economics Department gave a delightful tea for the freshmen girls near the beginning of the week. Here the girls had a chance to meet their classmates, future pals, friends, and chums. The girls all really seemed rather loathe to leave in time to get to supper.

This will not be our last Freshman Week for it has surely been a great success. The freshmen think so, the faculty is convinced of it, and the few "old timers" present nod their heads in the strongest approval.

DENNY YOUNG HEADS

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomore Class held its first election for the organization of the class on Wednesday, October 7. The results of the elections follow: President, Denny Young; Vice-Pres., Mildred Carnes; Secretary, Ruth French; Treasurer, Charles Summers; Prophetess, Dorothy Gilligan; Historian, Harold Cotton.

Westminster's Cut Rate Store

61 W. Main St. Klee Apartments
The Right Store On The Wrong Side Of The St.

GET OUR PRICES

Face Powders
Talcum Powder
Patented Remedies

Creams
Toilet Articles
Pills, Tablets

Sodas

Cigars

Cigarettes 13c pk. or 2 for 25c.

CALL IN.

If you want the best in
COLLEGE PENNANTS, BAN-
NERS, PILLOW COVERS,
PHOTO-ALBUMS, ETC.,

for less money, buy your goods
from

Baker & Lawson

Successors to
Shanahan & Trice

— SEE YOURSELF —

AS
WILSON
SEES YOU.

Wilson Studio

E. Main Street.

Westminster Candy

Kitchen

(Established 1905)

— Fine Home Made —

CANDY AND ICE CREAM

Westminster, Maryland

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTION

On Thursday, October 8th at 8:30 P. M., the Junior Class held its election in Smith Hall. The following are the officers for the ensuing year: President, James Owens; Vice-Pres., Bessie Hayman; Secretary, Lee Startt; Treasurer, Eva Lynch; Historian, Maude Brown; Prophetess, Miriam Boyer.

J. I. MYERS

WATCH MAKER

150 E. Main St.

D. S. GEHR

Wholesale and Retail Hardware,
Building Materials, Cutlery,
Ammunition, Paints, Oils,
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces,
Iron and Steel Products.

(Established 1868)

Westminster, Md.

— "Established 1865" —

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WESTMINSTER

Westminster — Maryland

CAPITAL \$125,000

SURPLUS & PROFITS \$150,000
Jacob J. Weaver, Jr., President,
Lewis K. Woodward, Vice-Pres.
George R. Gehr, Cashier.

Babylon & Lippy Company

FLORSHEIM SHOES

STETSON HATS

International Made-to-Measure

Suits

Heavy Wool Sweaters

CONEY ISLAND

Hot Weiners

W. Main Street.

WALK-OVER SHOES

Most all college people know
them.

Shoes for all occasions.

J. Thomas Anders

22 W. MAIN STREET

Westminster Maryland

For guaranteed Shoe Repair-
ing, why not try the

QUALITY SHOE SHOP

96 W. Main Street

with the latest Goodyear Ma-
chinery. A trial will convince
you. Prices reasonable.

J. D. Katz, Prop.

Westminster Hardware Co.

Jobbers and Retail Dealers

in General Hardware

Heating & Plumbing Systems
Installed.

(Estimates Furnished)

THE GOLD BUG

Vol. 3, No. 3

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Oct. 20, '25

Freshmen Suffer

First Defeat

Several Breaks Down Baby Terrors.

On Saturday the freshman eleven journeyed to Gettysburg to battle the strong academy team; but fell in defeat 16-0.

The Gettysburg boys won the kick off, and Shookley received for Western Maryland, running the ball back to the center of the field. The young Terrors were unable to gain ground and lost the ball on downs. The Battledford boys took to the air for 15 yards and after an end run, a center rush brought the ball within dangerous distance of the goal. Before the Baby Terrors could get together the opponents had scored the first seven points. During the second quarter the Western Maryland defense tightened and held the Gettysburg boys for see-saws throughout the quarter. **Western Maryland Rallies Too Late.**

During the second half the yearlings seemed to have found their fighting spirit. Benson played well at left end and helped to check the academy boys, on one occasion slipping up the end for six yards on an intercepted pass. Western Maryland lost the ball on downs and the Gettysburg boys punted to the extreme end of the field and again took the ball on a fumble. A freak play by a pass over the line scored the first point. The next few plays called for a new center, so Benner was sent in to fill the position. Several hard drives by the Battledford eleven brought the ball within a few yards of Western Maryland's goal. The last drive went through center, and some one kicked Benner which rendered him unconscious. For a long time the team worked loosely, but in the last quarter Chambers and Orbitz began going through their opponents' line; Chambers started with fifteen yards and Orbitz came back with forty yards. If it were not for breaks and injuries the Baby Terrors would probably have finished on equal footing with Gettysburg. The whistle for the last quarter found Western Maryland Holding the ball for the second down with only one yard to go.

The line-up:

GETTYSBURG

R. E. Cecil	March
R. G. Spiker	Higenbotham
R. T. McKinstry	(Capt.) Zubey
C. Dooley	Mayberry
L. E. Benson	Wetzel
L. G. Utz	Daniels
L. T. Rensch	Gustafson
Q. B. Orbitz	Gardner
L. H. Condon	Fuller
R. H. Porter	Wenger
F. B. Shookley	Hansburger

Subs: W. M.—Benner for Dooley, Grace, Cecil; Chambers, Ports; Sweet, Spiker; Bennett, Benner; Downer, Bennett; Cecil, Grace; McGee, Utz; Spiker, Sweet. G. A.—Gabels, Daniels; Munz, Fuller; Johnson, Hansburger.

"Glas" Wheeler again deserted the "Hill" over the week-end, but this time she went home.

Dr. Stone Addresses

Students

Dr. Stone, health commissioner of Howard and Carroll counties, addressed the student body at Wednesday assembly. Dr. Stone chose for his text the following passage from Hebrews—"Hold Fast To That Which You Have." The students at W. M. C. have life, youth, vigor, stamina, pep, strength, beauty (reference to the fairer sex only), vim, etc. according to Dr. Stone, and to these most priceless possessions they must hold fast. Common sense is the best and only guide for doing this.

In his speech Dr. Stone named three essentials of good health, proper eating, cleanliness, and exercise; and two habits harmful to health, liquor drinking and smoking.

"Eat to live; don't live to eat." This is Dr. Stone's attitude toward eating. The simple, common, coarse foods which are the most nourishing to the body are generally those that are thrown away. For instance, the potato skins contain proteins, vitamins, and minerals while the potato itself contains more starch. Dr. Stone rather overtaxed the imagination when he drew a word picture of a modern young gentleman taking a modern young lady out for dinner, and ordering a big glass of milk, brown bread, and some vegetables such as string beans, cabbage, potato skins, kraut, beet-pots, and, to cap the climax, alfalfa. All sweets and meats would, of course, be tabooed. Can you imagine it? Yet such an occurrence would be ideal from the health standpoint.

The phase of cleanliness stressed by the speaker was that of the teeth. Not only good brushing of the teeth, but also regular use of dental floss is necessary to keep the teeth in good condition. Negligence in this matter leads usually to poor health in later life. In addition to this, it was clearly brought out that each individual should drink at least two quarts of water a day. "Inward cleanliness is even more important than outward cleanliness."

"There are more people who rust out than wear out. Exercise is essential to good health. From lack of use bodies become soft." Dr. Stone, who was apparently unaware that such action had been taken here, urged the formation of hiking groups for the girls. Plenty of exercise in the outdoors will enable one to keep his priceless possessions.

No one, unless he had designs on his own life, would deliberately drink "Rough on Rats," yet the college student, along with others, is accused of drinking bootleg liquor which is as bad as beer, a worse poison. The deteriorating effect of liquor both physically and mentally, is inestimable.

Cigarette smoking is not to be compared with liquor, in this respect, but it does harm. The girls, especially, were addressed when Dr. Stone

(Continued on page four.)

Western Maryland Defeats

Kentucky Wesleyan

Panting Panthers Fail To Score.

One of the best games of the season was played here last Friday when Western Maryland won the battle with Kentucky Wesleyan, 17-0. The Kentucky "Panthers" made the first kick off and punted the ball well back into the heart of the Terrors' ground. Western Maryland took the ball back to the forty-yard line and after three attempts to crush the line was forced to kick. The Panthers displayed a pretty formation as they crashed our line, but were unable to lengthen the gains.

Kentucky Wesleyan fumbled and the Terrors had the ball covered before the spectators' eyes had located it. The teams seemed to change their tactics from the ground to the air. Figgie kicked splendid punts for Western Maryland and Shorty Long passed to Weigle for the first gain.

Field Goal Brought First Points.

The Terrors bombarded the line of the Panthers for short gains. Chambers carried the ball through the center for a first down. However, the Panthers played themselves together and forced Western Maryland to again resort to punts. The Kentuckians fumbled for the second time, again losing the ball.

Chambers and Jim Hahn smashed the line of the Panthers for two first downs, which brought the ball within the range of the goal. Shorty Long sent a placement kick through the white markers for the first three points.

Hahn and Chambers hit the Line Hard.

After the first half the Terrors found the weak links in Kentucky's line and crashed them for gain after gain. First McMain called for Chambers then Hahn, each making big gains. Down after down brought Western Maryland to within reach of the white line. McMain called for Chambers to carry the ball over for the first touch down. Long succeeded in adding the extra point. In spite of the water and mud Western Maryland fingers seemed to find sure hold on the ball and between the offensive work of the line and the powerful pushes of the half-backs the Terrors brought the ball back for six more points. Chambers and "Shorty" again had the foreground. The power of Western Maryland was shown by their first downs. They succeeded in scoring seven to Kentucky's one in the third quarter.

In the last quarter the Panthers took to the air again in hope of their much needed gains. Between their slippery fingers and the Terrors' blocks they were not able to gain much ground. Dick Hurley carried the ball for 25 yards around the left end, and again through center for another gain. Western Maryland took the Kentucky Wesleyan scoring 15 first downs to their 3, and gained a total of 192 yards.

(Continued on page four.)

Biology Club Formed On The Hill

A Biology Club has been formed on the Hill, constituting the newest of our list of various clubs and organizations. This club intends to be useful as well as entertaining and to make itself an asset to all its members. The idea has been present in the minds of many of the student lovers of Biology; but the idea finally took shape under the guidance of Professor Bertholf and Miss Emmart, of the Biology department.

New members in the club will be limited to those among the original members judge will be most interested. College students who show a keen interest in Biology and expect to work in that field will be asked to join. As yet the club has no officers except a chairman, Miss Serena Dryden. When more members have been selected the club will organize more fully, and elect its other officers.

The purpose of the Biology Club is to bring its members into closer contact with, and to help them to appreciate nature. Speakers will be present from time to time, who are well known in the field of Biology and who can keep the club in touch with all that is going on in the modern field. At some of the meetings the club will have slides showing new and interesting biological discoveries. In short, the purpose of the meetings is to teach interesting things and at the same time to yet a good time for its members.

The Biology Club promises to be a great asset to Western Maryland College, and a great help to all of its members.

Y. M. C. A.

Professor Hanck, of the history department, spoke at the regular weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening. His subject was "The Battle Fields of France." He spoke of the most depressing conditions in the country through which he and his father toured during the past summer, and gave a very vivid description of the battle fields of France as they appear today. The most striking point referred to was the fact that since the war nature has been working hard and has nearly covered the devastated land with a new foliage, while the accomplishments of man are still in a state of ruin, an evidence of the mightier forces of nature.

His description was so complete that one could almost picture himself in the midst of the battlefields. All who heard the talk could not help but have a new attitude, and a sympathetic feeling for those whose land was devastated by the war. Prof. Hanck also gave us an idea of the "red tape" that is required before one can enter one country from another, showing several of the souvenirs of his travels.

THE GOLD BUG

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Tuesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Entered as second class matter at the Westminster Post Office.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR William S. Veasey '26
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF George M. Benner '27
NEWS EDITORS—Geo. S. Baker '27, and Mary Page Turner '26

Associate Editors

Dorothy Robinson '26 Albert Steele Farver '26
Ruth Jones '26 Gerald Richter '26

Reportorial Staff

Blanche Ford '27 E. M. Hannold '28
Dorothy Gilligan '28 Willard E. Hawkins '26
Rosalie Smith '28 Ira M. Dinkie '26
Gladys Beane '27 Arthur B. Cecil '28
Anna Swann '28 Hubert Johnson '28
Katherine Johnson '28 Paul Lambertson '27
Margaret Martigoni '29 Wade H. Insley '28

Athletic Reporters

James Owens '27; Gaither McD. Garrett '26; H. Paul Stewart '27

Business Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER Lewis K. Woodward '27
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER Carroll Royer '28
CIRCULATION MANAGER Robert Unger '27
ASST. CIRCULATION MANAGER K. E. Brown '28

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

For the first time in the history of the college, Western Maryland has a real functioning women's student organization for self-government. The women of this college are self-governing, and recognized as sufficient unto themselves.

Formerly, the government of the women was solely by the faculty. This condition lasted quite a few years, but as the school grew larger and our present idea of women's rights appeared, the women objected to being governed by the faculty and asked that they be allowed to have some part in the government of their school, and of their own behaviour.

A cooperative government consisting of a student government board representatives from each class and a senior president, but with faculty supervision and dictation, was introduced. This proved a satisfactory arrangement for a great many years. Students and faculty worked in perfect harmony, and many of our most noble and worthy-to-be praised traditions were established in this period. The young women were kept under rather strict rules and prohibitions. They were allowed very little intercourse with young men; under classmen were seldom allowed to go downtown unchaperoned in the daytime, and never at night; and callers, particularly male callers, were discouraged. In short, Western Maryland was known in those a state as "the school with those awfully strict rules."

But again, Western Maryland began to expand, and there began a restless feeling among the young women of the college. They felt that a co-operative government was not really enough, and that they ought to have a real student government. The project was discussed with the faculty, and with Dr. Ward, the president of the college. Finally, the young women succeeded in convincing everyone that not only were they willing but capable of governing themselves. With the beginning of the first semester of the year, a full-fledged student-government sprang into being. All classes are represented on the

student-government board, and a senior woman presides. Many more privileges have been granted to all the students, and especially to the seniors. This year, honor is being especially stressed, and it is expected that the whole year will pass without one infraction upon the school's code of honor.

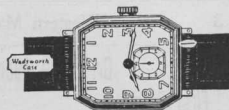
However, no student-government president, and no student-government board can accomplish anything without the backing of every one. Without this backing, student-government will disintegrate and finally disappear. There must be some form of government in any organization, and since this one is best let's all men and women, get together and stand behind student-government. Overlook its mistakes, don't talk them abroad! Stand fast for your own governing body! If you stand by student-government, student government will stand by you.

DELT DOINGS

On October eighth, the Delta Sigma hiked to the college farm on their first picnic of the year. As usual hot dogs, rolls and "cokes" made up the hot picnic. The amusement was supplied by stunts and chummy conversation ending with a peppy yell for Delta Sigma Kappa.

The "Deltas" are busy with plans for the furnishing of their McDaniel Hall club room, which will be used as a living room and as a place where the "Deltas" may meet officially. The kind cooperation of Dr. Ward and Dean Robinson has made possible this advance in club life and Delta Sigma Kappa is most grateful to them.

Our week-end visitors of last year's graduation class, now prosperous school teachers, relate some strange stories each week. Sterling tells that in one of his classes he was trying to illustrate a physical and chemical change. Sterling asked one of his star pupils what he would have if he dropped a piece of glass. Pupil speaks up in a conscientious tone of voice: "Broken, glass professor."



No. 73

A year of watch service ...what is it worth to you?

Imagine planning a day's work without a watch to check you up on the time! You'd simply have to get the time from someone else—or guess at it.

Yet the cost of this invaluable service is amazingly slight.

For example, you pay \$40 or so for a suit of clothes which lasts you perhaps a year.

The price of your suit invested in a watch gives you many years of faithful timekeeping service, at a cost of only two or three dollars a year!

Just consider what this service is worth to you, and you will readily see the advantage of owning a really good watch dressed in the most modern and beautiful case designed by Wadsworth.

We have an exceptionally fine assortment of high grade watches from which you may choose the one that best suits your taste and purse.

Westminster Jewelry Shop

The House of Quality and Service.

MISS M. B. DRYDEN

The department of education is extremely lucky this year in having as its assistant, Miss Miriam B. Dryden. This adds another member to this department and shows the trend of a gradual growth throughout the entire college.

Crisfield, Maryland, is Miss Dryden's home town. This should sound quite familiar to the average person at W. M. C., because so many of the student body come from the famous "Eastern Shore." It was here that Miss Dryden received her early education and part of her experience in teaching.

After graduating from high school, Miss Dryden taught in the Crisfield high school for part of a year and went from there to Annapolis high where she taught for three years. During this time she attended various educational institutions, of which the most important are Maryland State Normal, Barnard College, and Columbia University. At all of these she specialized in English. With the knowledge gained from these institutions as a background, she should prove a most competent instructor. She teaches Special Methods in English, and Junior Education; besides, she takes English History, and Old English on the "Hill," this making her a student teacher.

Western Maryland College is glad to welcome Miss Dryden into the family circle, and is sure she will be a most agreeable member.

SEE YOURSELF
AS
WILSON
SEES YOU.

Wilson Studio

E. Main Street.

DISTINGUISHED LETTERS

The difference per letter between good stationary and bad is less than the cost of postage. The difference in appearance is everything.

To give your correspondence distinction select your stationery from our store and stay with it.

BONSACK'S

THE COLLEGE SHOP

WHEN THIRSTY

GO TO

"Mother" Royer's
for a good drink of coffee.
The Golden Brown Kind.

HAIR CUT

THE RIGH WAY

H. W. D. Smith

West Main Street

Wehler & King

GRADUATE PHARMACISTS

The Rexall Store
Westminster, Md.

"JOHN"

Ever ready
Very courteous
Errorless attention
Right style
Hair cutting
Also
Razors honed
Tonics

The Only Barber and Bobber at
the Forks

FREE!

5-Tube Radio Set

FREE!

Send self-addressed, stamped
envelope—for full particulars
regarding this OFFER.

RADIOTEX CO.

296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

F. A. Sharrer & Son

HOME FURNISHINGS

Westminster, Maryland.

If you want the best in
COLLEGE PENNANTS, BAN-
NERS, PILLOW COVERS,
PHOTO-ALBUMS, ETC.,

for less money, buy your goods
from

Baker & Lawson

Successors to

Shanahan & Trice

Westminster Candy Kitchen

(Established 1905)

—Fine Home Made—

CANDY AND ICE CREAM

Westminster, Maryland

"Established 1865"

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF WESTMINSTER

Westminster — Maryland

CAPITAL \$125,000

SURPLUS & PROFITS \$150,000

Jacob J. Weaver, Jr., President,
Lewis K. Woodward, Vice-Pres.
George R. Gehr, Cashier.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Enthusiasm, pep, and snap are the
keynotes of girls' athletics this year.
From the word go it has been evident
that it is to be the year athletically.
In basket ball there is every reason
to look forward to a championship
season. Varsity aspirants have been
faithfully practicing for three
weeks, and Miss Millard coach of
girls' athletics, is very much pleased
with the material which has been
brought out. The old girls are all
doing their usual excellent work and
all setting a hard standard for the new
girls to measure up to. Tentative
teams have been picked by Miss Mil-
lard; her probable line-up will be:
Lauder, center; Brown or Rosenstock,
side-center; Leizewar and Smith,
guards; and Wilson and Bishop, for-
wards. It is easily seen that there
will be a most representative team,
being made up of stars from each
class.

For a substitute team the follow-
ing will be available: Nutwick, cen-
ter; Todd, side-center; C. Wheeler
and Bevard, guards; Engle and Ford,
forwards.

Miss Millard is using every effort
to complete a larger and better
schedule. She is hoping to play
twelve schools, and a return game
with each school, thus making twenty-
four in all. The outdoor schedule
has been completed and games are
booked with Penn Hall, Lutherville,
and Notre Dame. Of course class
games will be played in the latter
part of the winter, and will un-
doubtedly be as hotly contested as
usual.

Field ball, one of the most interest-
ing of games, has heretofore not re-
ceived the attention it merits. Class
games in this sport should be close
and of general interest. Miss Millard
is very anxious to have a large num-
ber of girls come out for this really
valuable sport.

Of the minor athletics, hiking and
aesthetic dancing, perhaps are the
most popular groups of enthusiasts,
hikers, ambitious to mark off the
necessary miles to gain their letter,
may be seen starting out at a great
pace, almost any afternoon. There is
to be a most thorough and complete
course in the art of terpsichore, and
a wonderful exhibition of dexterity
and grace is planned for next spring.
With such unusually fine material
in every sport, and such a thor-
oughly competent coach, if there be a
sufficient number of loud and zippy
locomotives it is certain girls' ath-
letics will be the speediest ever.

SAM COHEN

Tailor

The "Pressingest" Man in Town
Special Prices to College
Students.

C. R. WILSON—College Agent

D. S. GEHR

Wholesale and Retail Hardware,
Building Materials, Cutlery,
Ammunition, Paints, Oils,
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces,
Iron and Steel Products.

(Established 1868)

Westminster, Md.

BLACK AND WHITE BANQUETS PLEDGES

Nine Pledges of the Black and White
Club and Three Members of the
Alumni Chapter Given Feed in Col-
lege Tea Room.

The Black and White Club gave a
banquet Tuesday night in the Col-
lege Tea Room in honor of nine new mem-
bers: Messrs. Barklow, Rover, Hughes,
Dern, Galtner, Quinn, Shockley, Payne,
and Dwyer. The guests of honor
were three members of the Alumni
Chapter, Mr. Sterling Edwards, of
Manchester, Maryland; Mr. Hall Dun-
can and Mr. Charles Holt, of Balti-
more. After a delightful chicken
dinner, the procedure was turned
over to the toastmaster, Mr. Stone.
In a short address Mr. Stone gave
the assembly his aims for the Black and
White Club for the coming year and
summed up the accomplishments dur-
ing the life of this organization. The
three members of the Alumni Chapter
present gave enthusiastic talks, fol-
lowed by talks by Messrs. Ez and
Grant Williams, Sillin, Grippen,
Hawkins, Shockley, Galtner, Barklow
and Garrett.

Following the banquet proper and
accompanying ceremonies, the regular
order of meeting was reverted to, in
order to discuss matters before the
board, after which the meeting was
adjourned. There was a general feel-
ing that all had had a very enjoy-
able time.

FRESHMEN RUSH SOPHOMORES

The rush for the silver and maroon
bows last Thursday proved to be
especially to the casual observer, one
of the most spirited events of the
year. Each year the Sophomores
march into the dining room display-
ing their class colors, which the
Freshmen determine to display as
soon as the meal is over. The "rats"
seem to realize that this is their one
and only opportunity to get revenge
on their imperial governors by forc-
ing them to abdicate their cherished
colors. Bearing this thought in mind
the freshmen succeeded in getting
their revenge as the sophomores were
unable to withstand the two hour im-
petus imposed upon them.

The rush consisted of many battles
which were fought by couples who
rolled from the dining room door to
the campus, back of the gym. The
sophomores were as determined to
keep their colors as the freshmen
were anxious to get them. "Reds"
Phillips, after three hard bouts, was
finally forced to give up his bow. The
freshmen heroes were many, among
whom were Payne, Broll, Tubman,
Roberts, and Benson.

The outstanding feature of the
color rush was the fine type of sports-
manship displayed by both the fresh-
men and sophomores. The majority
of these ended just as they started
with the exception of torn shirts,
dirty clothes, and clawed faces.

MILITARY SHOES

We carry Herman's Munson
Last army shoes. The only shoe
authorized for Western Mary-
land College R. O. T. C. Also
Herman's office shoes.

T. W. MATHER & SONS

WESTMINSTER, MD.

FRESHIE PEP!

"The best looking grandstand ever,"
visitors were heard to say, was seen
at last Friday's game with Ken-
tucky. The grandstand itself, was
not changed one bit, but was orna-
mented in a most unusual manner.
Row upon row of freshman girls, each
with a great, wide green and gold
bow under her chin, sat in the front
section of the stand. From a distance,
in which faces appear a blurry mass
the green and the gold stood out
clearly. Closer, the innocent, un-
painted, youthful faces of the Frosh
and the bright colors of the pussycat
bows, afforded an amusing contrast.

Forming in front of McDaniel Hall
the freshman girls marched in a body,
singing and cheering to Hoffa field.
They were the last and by far the
most colorful group of the whole
mass of students who marched to the
field.

When the game started, these same
loyal, be-ribboned freshmen sang
loudly in praise of their Alma Mater,
and their team. They were encour-
aged (?) in their efforts by the deaf
silence of the stands and the cries of
"louder!" "rotten!" from various
sophomores present. They were led
in song by freshman Katherine Mc-
Lane who sang vehemently of "Dear
Western Maryland cheerless and—"

At the end of the first half with
the score standing 3-0 in favor of
Western Maryland, the Frosh became
so exhilarated that they all fled out
of the stand on to the field, where
they executed an impromptu snake-
dance. This was led by "Jack" Myers,
cheerleader, but was ably assisted by
Eugene Wheeler, a peppy young rat.
At the same time, the freshmen men
snake-danced at the other end of the
field. Owing to the absence of bows,
they were not so attractive to the
eye. At the end of the dance, the
girls closed in and yelled for the
team, and for their lords and masters,
the sophomores.

During the second half the girls of
the baby class again entered the
grandstands and cheered their team
on to victory. Some bold freshmen
improvised songs, pertaining to the
coming punishment night, that were
enjoyed by the sophomores as much
as by the freshmen.

Vividence! Pep! That is what the
grandstand personified and why
visitors commented on its appearance.
It is to be hoped that the freshmen
will keep up their enthusiasm and
give such a show at every game.

Three cords of wood were sawed in
Chapel Sunday night.

Eva Long spent a most delightful
week-end at her home in Hagerstown.

Miss Dryden uses a monkey-wrench
instead of a gavel to maintain order
in her education classes. Good
example for other teachers to follow.

Wilbur Devilliss, a stranger in
these parts, spent the week-end with
us. We also had as our guests
Charles Bish, Paul Kelbaugh, Charles
Holt and Marvin Calhoun.

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

The Newest and Best clothing
and furnishings
Goods for young men.

IRVING REVIVES ENTHUSIASM

Irving Literary Society met for the first time in two years on Monday, October 12th. The meeting was a total success and it looks as though the continuation of the same is assured. More of the real spirit of Irving prevailed during this meeting than at any gathering of the society in the last three or four years.

Much credit should be given to those fellows who were inspired by the need of such an organization as this, and who did not stop trying to get the society on its feet, until they had aroused in the student body the necessary spirit and desire for a society, to have it carry on.

The program for the evening went over with a boom. "Pete" Rawlings was awarded the "automatic fly swatter," by virtue of his ability to interpret "barnyard" language and to duplicate the struggling efforts put forth by the "Western Maryland Express." Other features of the program were the speeches of Mr. Ralph Cover, an alumnus and ex-Irving, "Pete" Garrett, Willard Hawkins Chapin Day, Burdette and Warfield entertained with a saxophone duet and Woodward and "Weary" Walters added to the spirit of the occasion with "wise cracks" and philosophical wit, leaving the concluding number to the whole audience who loyally sang its Alma Mater.

COLLEGE CHATTER

The absent minded Professor (Ranck) in history class "You may all see this after the service."

The sophomores must spend most of their time inventing novel ways for the freshmen to wear their "pussy-cat bows." Did you see them at the game Friday?

Everyone is glad to see Mabel Wright back on the Hill again, and especially glad to see her looking so well.

It gave the campus a more natural color when the "infrimantes" came out again.

Jessie Pinkline, Margaret Kyle, and Miss Alice Parker attended the Y conference in Baltimore last week-end.

Mildred Carnes had a "pip" time in Baltimore last week-end, at the game etc.

Noted in the sophomore history book: "When Henry died suddenly in Normandy, a grave situation confronted England."

There were those who envied "Dot" Gilligan and her numerous week-end visitors.

The W. W.'s are most comfortably settled in their new club room in McDaniel Hall—sofas, flowers, a "vic," an "everything." Drop in and see it, girls!

Didn't it seem like old times last Friday with so many of the "grade" back? Among those present were Lella Hite, Evelyn Beaton, Gertrude Jones, "Ginny" Bell, Dell Owens, "Reds" Terrill, "Marty" Pyle, and Katherine Richards.

Westminster's Cut Rate Store

61 W. Main St. Klee Apartments
The Right Store On The Wrong Side Of The St.

GET OUR PRICES

Face Powders
Talcum Powder
Patented Remedies

Creams
Toilet Articles
Pills, Tablets

Sodas

Cigars

Cigarettes 13c pk. or 2 for 25c.

CALL IN.

SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZES

Monday afternoon, October 12, the senior class met and elected officers. "Bill" Veasey was re-elected president. He displayed splendid executive ability last year, and so with him again as leader, the class of '26 will be sure to reach its goal, success in all undertakings. "Dee" Beachley, elected vice-president, is very capable and well qualified for the position. Ruth Jones, who had already proved herself a competent secretary, was unanimously re-elected. "Tick" Stone will take care of the finances of the class in the position of treasurer. The historian, Virginia Pittman, and the prophets, Chapin Day and Florence Messick, automatically hold the same office. With these officers of exceptional ability the class '26, should have the best year yet, scholastically and socially.

WESTERN-MARYLAND DEFEATS

KENTUCKY WESLEYAN

(Continued from page one.)

The line-up:

W. M.	K. W.
L. E. E. Williams Capt.	H. Johnson
L. T. Piskulski	Winn
L. G. Welsner	Rouse
C. Iverson	Jones
R. G. Bona	F. Johnson
R. T. Roach	Rose
R. E. Harris	Bacon
Q. B. McMain	Buckner
L. H. Long	Ramsey
F. H. Clark	Glenn
F. B. Chambers	Deacon

Score by periods:

Western Maryland	0 3 14 0—17
Kentucky Wesleyan	0 0 0 0—0
Referee—Hoban, Dartmouth.	
Umpire—Schmid, Bucknell.	
Linesman—Caldwell, Georgia.	

"Bob" Unger confesses at last to Miss Dryden that he can't remember a thing. Truth will out sooner or later.

WEBSTER AWAKES

New Enthusiasm Evident.

Real Webster spirit was prevalent last Monday night at the first meeting of the year. At least fifty men were present to evidence their interest and enthusiasm. Music, speaking, and humor were all given proportionate places on the program, so that even the "early-to-bed" boys did not lower an eyelid during the evening. Edward Reamy produced truly celestial strains with his harmonica. "Freddie" Bowers and Herbert Hudgins proved themselves veterans in the art of oral expression. To mention "Smilin' Through" implies that Roland Wilson was the soloist of the evening. Messrs. Wilson, High and Bowen made harmony with their usual facility. G. E. Richter acted in his accustomed capacity of funny-bone tickler.

After the program, a short business meeting was conducted in order to elect officers. The following were elected: Ballard Ward, president; C. A. Stewart, vice-president; Edward Reamy, secretary; John Wooden, treasurer, and G. E. Richter, critic. With such a capable group of officers and so many loyal members supporting them, Webster is sure to be a very much better-while society this year.

DR. STONE ADDRESSES STUDENTS

AT WEDNESDAY ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page one.)

emphatically stated that smoking was not "sweet, smart, or womanly." His advice was "if you have to use tobacco, chew it or rub snuff."

This address was most enjoyable, helpful, and enlightening to the students of the college, and they are all indebted to Dr. Stone for his valuable advice.

For guaranteed Shoe Repairing, try the

QUALITY SHOE SHOP

96 W. Main Street
Prices reasonable.

J. D. Katz, Prop.

Westminster Hardware Co.

Jobbers and Retail Dealers

in General Hardware

Heating & Plumbing Systems
Installed.

(Estimates Furnished)

Babylon & Lippy Company

FLORSHEIM SHOES

STETSON HATS

International Made-to-Measure

Suits

Heavy Wool Sweaters

Everyone knows where to stop

to get all kinds of

EATS and LUNCHEES

"Pop" Shipley's

(AT THE FORKS)

THE GOLD BUG

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Tuesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Entered as second class matter at the Westminster Post Office.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR William S. Veasey '26
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF George M. Benner '27
NEWS EDITORS—Geo. S. Baker '27, and Mary Page Turner '26

Associate Editors

Dorothy Robinson '26 Albert Steele Farver '26
Ruth Jones '26 Gerald Richter '26

Reportorial Staff

Blanche Ford '27 E. M. Hannold '28
Dorothy Gilligan '28 Willard E. Hawkins '26
Rosalie Smith '28 Ira M. Dinkle '26
Gladys Beane '27 Arthur B. Cecil '28
Anna Swann '28 Hubert Johnson '28
Katherine Johnson '28 Paul Lambertson '28
Margaret Martigoni '29 Wade H. Insley '28

Athletic Reporters

James Owens '27; Gaither McD. Garrett '26; H. Paul Stewart '27

Business Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER Lewis K. Woodward '27
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER Carroll Royer '28
CIRCULATION MANAGER Robert Unger '27
ASST. CIRCULATION MANAGER K. E. Brown '28

GOSSIP

"A half-truth is worse than no truth at all," said a wisecrack of some former day, and the quotation is still in use, and still holds good today. Gossip is, usually, a series of half-truths so ingeniously woven together as to have the appearance and the effect of truth. Gossip, like a half-truth, is worse than no truth at all, for it is almost impossible to refute, whereas an untruth can be denied, and proved untrue.

The word "gossip" is said to have originated from the two words "good" and "sp." One is instantly given the mental picture of old wives sitting around a comfortable hearth-fire, sipping their tea, and slandering their neighbors, by a mixture of half-truths, untruths, and small truths. The word was originated many long years ago, but gossiping still goes on. Even today in this enlightened age of "fair-play," groups of people, all over the world, are busy spreading half-truths about their neighbors.

In a cultural college such as Western Maryland, one would suppose that such gossip would be unknown, that the students being of a supposedly high calibre of mind and intellect would not stoop to base slander, or gossip by which anyone's reputation might be hurt. He, who by malicious gossip steals away a good name, does himself no good, and has done some other a great evil. The gossipier may not realize the harm he is causing, but the innocent person thus falsely slandered has ample time to realize it, when he is no longer accepted with the same unquestioning friendliness as before. When a wagging tongue gives others false impressions concerning "such and such a person," that person may be harmed irreparably, perhaps his whole life course may be changed. And all through an idle and mischievous tongue.

We are judged by our reputation. If it be good, we are accepted without question, but if it be even slightly soiled, things will go hard with us. How careful then, ought we to be of our own reputation and of that of our neighbor? How willingly should we

guard our tongue, lest we let slip some chance bit of gossip which might harm some one.

Students of Western Maryland, the Gold Bug calls upon you to appoint yourself guard of your tongue and ears. Do not gossip, and do not listen to gossip. Discourage it at all times. If you do this the gossippers on College Hill will soon be effectually silenced, and everyone be judged, not by a reputation made by wicked gossippers, but on their own merits.

PHILOMATHÉON NOTES

Philo opened her doors wide for her first meeting on Friday afternoon, September 25. The president of the society, Pauline Chambers, welcomed all the new girls, and expressed the determination of all old Philos to make their society go over the top in every way this year. The program consisted of a short vaudeville, a farce pantomime entitled "The Circular Stairway," a dance, and eats. Many new members were welcomed.

The second meeting was held on Friday, October 9. In the absence of the president, the vice-president, Virginia Pitman presided. On account of the illness of several of Philo's star actresses, the play which was to have been given was postponed. An impromptu entertainment of music and readings saved the day.

Instead of having an indoor meeting on October 15, Philo gave a "Doggie Roast" for all new girls. At this informal meeting several expressed their desire to become members and will be "initiated" at the next regular meeting.

Old Philo, have you been out? New girls, have you visited Philo? If not come to the next meeting, see a good play, and help Philo "go over for a touchdown!"

The Collegiates Wait.

Can't study in the Fall
Gotta play football
Can't study in the Winter
Gotta play basket ball.
Can't study in the Spring
Gotta play base ball.
Can't study in the Summer,
Gotta girl!

IRVING SOCIETY NEWS

Irving Literary Society started the new year with high hopes and much enthusiasm, which brought many encouraging results. The old spirit of indifference which was so prevalent last year has been dispelled.

At the second meeting of the Irvings in the society hall October 19, there was a large percentage of the old members and many of the new students present.

The program consisted of an entertaining variety of musical numbers, talks, and readings. President Day called the society to order with a few very fitting introductory remarks, which were followed by an inspiring talk by Dr. Ward. Dr. Ward became reminiscent and carried his audience, of old and new men back to the days when he was president of the society. His talk enlightened everyone as to the accomplishments and traditions of Irving. Then Nelson Rawlings took the house by storm and threw his hearers into loud bursts of laughter with his "Barn Yard Specialties." The music of the evening was furnished by Thora, Day, Bardette and Warfield.

At the close of the program president Day extended an invitation to the new men to join the ranks of Irving. The invitation was accepted by Carroll Royer, Earl Lippy, Patsy Gainer, Thomas Reed, Elwood Hawkins, William Day, Joseph Mathias, Roby Day and Edward Warfield.

After the formalities of the initiation all the members gathered around the piano and sang a few college songs after which the society was dismissed by Chaplain Dinkle.

PRESERVING THE

SMALL COLLEGE

"Student Enrollment Breaks Record; Largest Student Body in history." What college paper did not blaze forth a headline of this nature this fall. Some students viewed with alarm, others applauded the advent of Gigantism!

In a small college there is opportunity of contact between professor and student, in seminars discussion is possible. In a large college there is the lecture system and mass production.

The Amherst Student is concerned that Amherst does not succumb to Gigantism, and lose that spirit of personal association in the adventure of learning, peculiar to the "small college." "Already the shy spirit of the Amherst trembles at the tread of too many feet where the intellect of Gigantism has begun to spread in its once quiet haunts. Unless we act quickly, it will be gone forever." Consequently the Student has taken a census on the subject; 435 of the voters were in favor of the idea of a small college, 13 were opposed. The consensus of opinion rested somewhere between the 400 and 500 mark, somewhere near the former.

Student interest in the question was shown by the fact that nearly 400 voters gave some reason for their choice. The Student comments, "The feeling that Amherst must remain small in order to preserve the personal contact between instructors and students through the medium of classes limited in number was undoubtedly the most popular reason propounded by the winning majority."

Elizabeth Spelcer visited in Baltimore over the week-end.

Westminster Hardware Co.

Jobbers and Retail Dealers

in General Hardware

Heating & Plumbing Systems

Installed.

(Estimates Furnished)

Babylon & Lippy Company

FLORSHEIM SHOES

STETSON HATS

International Made-to-Measure

Suits

Heavy Wool Sweaters

SEE YOURSELF

AS

WILSON

SEES YOU.

Wilson Studio

E. Main Street.

DISTINGUISHED LETTERS

The difference per letter between good stationary and bad is less than the cost of postage. The difference in appearance is everything.

To give your correspondence distinction select your stationery from our store and stay with it.

BONSACK'S

THE COLLEGE SHOP

MILITARY SHOES

We carry Herman's Munson Last army shoes. The only shoe authorized for Western Maryland College R. O. T. C. Also Herman's officers' shoes.

T. W. MATHER & SONS

WESTMINSTER, MD.

LET THE "RATS" RUN TO

"Pop" Shipley's

FOR YOU EVERY EVENING

FOR EATS AND LUNCHES

AT THE FORKS

MITTEN'S BAKERY

FRESH BUNS, CAKES, PIES,

and FINGER ROLLS

SPECIALS FOR PARTIES

Phone No. 249-R. E. Main St.

Wehler & King

GRADUATE PHARMACISTS

The Rexall Store
Westminster, Md.

"JOHN"

Ever ready
Very courteous
Errorless attention
Right style
Hair cutting
A lso
Razors honed
Tonics

The Only Barber and Bobber at
the Forks

FREE!

5-Tube Radio Set

FREE!

Send self-addressed, stamped
envelope—for full particulars
regarding this OFFER.

RADIOTEX CO.

296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

F. A. Sharrer & Son

HOME FURNISHINGS

Westminster, Maryland.

"Established 1865"

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WESTMINSTER

Westminster — Maryland

CAPITAL \$125,000

SURPLUS & PROFITS \$150,000

Jacob J. Weaver, Jr., President,
Lewis K. Woodward, Vice-Pres.
George R. Gehr, Cashier.

SAM COHEN

Tailor

The "Pressingest" Man in Town
Special Prices to College
Students.

C. R. WILSON—College Agent

D. S. GEHR

Wholesale and Retail Hardware,
Building Materials, Cutlery,
Ammunition, Paints, Oils,
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces,
Iron and Steel Products.
(Established 1868)

Westminster, Md.

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

The Newest and Best clothing
and furnishings
Goods for young men.

EAT-A-PLATE-A-DAY



Zile-Neuman Co.

Westminster, Md.

JUST RECEIVED
A NEW LINE OF
MEN'S SUITS & OVERCOATS
THE NEW IDEE CLOTHING
AND SHOE STORE

Westminster, Maryland.

Quality Shoe Shop

96 W. Main Street.

Latest Goodyear Machinery

A trial will convince you.

Richardson Bros.

FEEDS AND SEEDS

Get spring flowering bulbs now,
hyacinths, tulips, crocus nar-
cissus, and Chinese lillies.

Opposite Bonsack's

Telephone 55-R

CHAS. KROOP

Leading Shoe Repair Shop

25 E. Main Street

Westminster, Maryland.
Send your shoes to Charles
Kroop by Parcel Post. Repair
them the same day at a very
low price.

GIVE US A TRIAL

W. M. C.

PENNANTS 50c

CUSHION TOPS \$1.35

ARM BANDS 20c

CAPS 20c

Westminster Candy Kitchen

21 E. Main Street.

Beat Navy Team

TIN AUTOS NOW AN ISSUE

If any attempt is made to enforce
the trustees' ruling against student-
owned automobiles, Wabash College,
Indiana, will be confronted by a walk-
out of the entire student body.

The formal announcement of the
automobile ban was read at a football
jap meeting in the chapel. The rul-
ing was a modification of the original
ban, it forbade automobiles only on
the five study days—from Monday to
Friday. But this compromise failed
to placate the students. The pep
meeting was turned into one of pro-
test. Speakers urged the automobilists
to continue to drive their cars until
some violator was either expelled or
threatened with expulsion. A stand-
ing vote then showed that the entire
student body was willing to walk out
in such a contingency.

"Autocratic"

An effort to secure the personal
reasons for the action from each of
the trustees failed. The "Bachelor,"
student publication, is vigorous in its
denunciation of the action of the trust-
ees. "The enactment," it declares,
"of a law or ruling does not make it
right, and college students, as well as
any one else, have a perfect right to
object to rules that they deem un-
justifiable. When an autocratic body
makes laws for the mass—without the
consent of the mass, then is it right?"
The trustees are trying to force an
objectionable rule on the students,
and they have a right as United States
citizens to object. Consequently they
have taken the only weapon in their
grasp—the strike—and have signified
their intention of using it, if the need
arises!"

Other Colleges.

Meanwhile the trustees of Ohio
Northern University have abolished
automobiles from the northern
campus. At Washington State College,
a committee of faculty and students is
planning to condemn the most de-
crepit and rickety of campus automo-
biles.

Nothing in education is so astonish-
ing as the amount of ignorance it
accumulates in the form of inert
facts.—Henry Adams.

PEP!

Vigor, vitality, vim and punch
That's pep!
The course to set on a sudden hunch
That's pep!
The nerve to tackle the hardest thing
With feet that climb and hands that
cling
And a heart that never forgets to sing
That's pep!
Sand and grit in a concrete base
That's pep!
Friendly smile on an honest face
That's pep!
The spirit that helps when another's
down
That knows how to scatter the black-
est frown
That loves its neighbor and loves its
town
That's pep!
To say "I will" for you know you can
That's pep!
To look for the best in every man
That's pep!
To meet each thundering knock-out
blow,
And come back with a laugh because
you know,
You'll get the best of the whole damn
show,
THAT'S PEP!

FIRST SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY OF THE YEAR

On the evening of Tuesday, Oc-
tober twelfth, the Sunday school
gave its first party of the year. The
reception room at McRobert Hall rang
with voices and gay laughter as the
students exchanged greetings and
called gaily to each other across the
room. All work was forgotten; every
one was ready for a good time.

The students from the Seminary
stood at the doors with cards telling
what Sunday school stands for, and
saw to it that everyone was tugged
as he or she entered the room. The
cards, tapped by little green and gold
bows, were worn all during the even-
ing and caused much amusement
among those who read them.

The orchestra opened the party
with some peppy jazz music, followed
by some classical selections. This
music started the program, and in a
short time everyone had lost all feel-
ing of restraint and had begun to en-
joy the numbers thoroughly. Miss
Pritchard gave two readings on child
life which caused such applause that
she had to give an encore to satisfy
the appreciative students. Miss Gil-
linan played a violin solo which also
called for an encore. Mr. Starr gave
a negro impersonation which sent his
hearers into hilarious laughter. Mr.
Llewellyn then sang a splendid solo,
and Mr. Rawlins closed the program
by taking everyone on a trip to Balti-
more and back on his special "Rawl-
ins' Express."

Some of the girls began serving the
refreshments, and all the students
gathered into groups to talk and get
better acquainted. A general social
hour followed during which many
new friends were made.

As the hands of the clock began to
draw near eight, the crowd gathered
around the piano and sang old songs,
finishing up with the usual "Good
Night Ladies."

DR. STEPHENS ENTERTAINS Y. M. C. A. CABINET

On Thursday evening, October 22,
the Y. M. C. A. cabinet was delight-
fully entertained at the home of Dr.
Stephens, professor of Biblical History
and Literature. After a business
session the meeting was turned over
to Mrs. Stephens, who had prepared
refreshments. Very interesting topics
were given by Dr. and Mrs. Stephens.
The meeting ended amid much en-
thusiasm and the group departed with
a spirit of good fellowship.

INTRODUCING THE POINT SYSTEM

Behind the multiplicity of college
activities stand two or three generals,
issuing orders, pulling strings. At the
expense of their studies they carry
the main burden of directing the extra
curricular upsurge. How to place the
prestige and onus of office on more
shoulders, that is the question every-
where.

Many colleges have the point
system. Many others are thinking
about adopting it. At Parnum Col-
lege, S. C., the faculty has valued
each student office at so many points
and limited the aspirations of each
student to 30 points. At the Uni-
versity of Minnesota a point system
is being devised for the women. Of-
fices are divided into their classes; students
will be limited to a certain number of
offices in each class. At Stanford the
women's council proposes a point
system of similar nature. The Coe
Cosmos (Ia.) propagandizes for a
point system at that institution.

TERRORS WIN FROM LOYOLA 19-0

(Continued from page one.)

Loyola's possession.

The second half opened with Western Maryland kicking off to Loyola's forty-yard line. Feilge kicked out of danger, but Loyola began a plucky march up the field.

Western Maryland finally regained the ball on downs.

Loyola fumbled and Terrors recovered. Long again broke loose for a twenty-five-yard gain and was downed on Loyola's nine-yard line.

On a wide left end run Long advanced the ball to the Jesuit's four-yard line. Here they lost it and Loyola kicked to the center of the field, where the game ended.

The line-up:

W. M.		Loyola	
J. E. Williams	c.	J. McNichols	
L. T. Pikuiski		Sweeney	
L. G. Bona		Mosser	
C. Perry		Ferclot	
R. G. Weisner		Schmidt	
R. T. Iverson		Bunting	
R. E. Harris		Shanahan	
Q. B. McMains		Mackall	
L. H. Hahn		Taunton	
R. H. Long		Enright	
P. D. Chambers		Joe McNichols	

Substitutions: Western Maryland—Bona for Weisner, Feilge for McMains, Norris for Harris, Williams for Norris. Loyola—Simpson, Shea for McNichols, Osborn, Quigley. Referee—Hollenback (Pennsylvania). Umpire—E. Dennis (Pennsylvania). Head line-man—Newell (Swarthmore). Time of game 3 P. M.

WEBSTER LITERARY SOCIETY

President Ballard Ward called the meeting to order and Chaplain Grippin offered the opening prayer. The fine old Webster spirit was shown in the exercises which followed.

Edward Reamy performed on the harmonica with many sweet and varied strains of melody. Webster is proud of her harmonist. Next came a super-comic debate on the subject resolved: "That the Stutz Bearcat is a better car than the Pierce Sparrow." Affirmative: Addison Stewart; negative, Gerald Richter. The discussion was hot and heavy and resulted in a negative decision by Judge "Back" Parver. "The Eagle Without Its Treasure," was the subject of a short talk by Grippin in which he spurred the men on to greater effort and enthusiasm toward bringing the treasure back to Webster Hall in 1926. An impromptu by Mr. Bowers on "Why I Joined Webster," showed much profound reason in his procedure besides throwing forth an eager challenge to the new men. Musical numbers by Wooden and Bryant concluded the program. Their fine method of tuning up the audience of Webster with some snappy strains was a fine dessert.

The doors of Webster were thrown open and six new men made the best of the opportunity to unite with the society.

After a short business meeting the Chaplain closed with prayer.

"Glimp" Pittman gave a most delightful and unusual party to the W. M. Club in their new club room. The surprise of the evening was a "sprung test," about facts concerning the club.

"Billie" Bevard won the prize for having the best paper. All the girls pronounced it a most enjoyable evening.

Emily Jones spent a peachy week-end at her home in Baltimore.

Elsie Held gave a dandy feed Tuesday evening. How's this for an appetizing menu? Lamb, ham sandwiches, apples, preserves, fruit jells, "and the rest."

Glady's Benson and Frances Fisher had a wonderful time at the Navy-Princeton game, but it didn't end there. A big basket of apples arrived through the mail for Glady's last week.

1-2-3-4 and so on up to 39! Yes it was Mary Ann's birthday. Dot Mel-lott gave a party for her roomie in the tea room and all those present declared it a most successful birthday celebration.

Toddy and Louise Richardson had a glorious time in Baltimore over the week-end.

Elizabeth Tober informed the Sophomore English class most emphatically that she did not like good men.

Westminster's Cut Rate Store

61 W. Main St.

Klee Apartments

The Right Store On The Wrong Side Of The St.

GET OUR PRICES

Face Powders
Talcum Powder
Patented Remedies

Creams
Toilet Articles
Pills, Tablets

Sodas

Cigars

Cigarettes 13c pk. or 2 for 25c.

CALL IN.

COLLEGE CHATTER

Thurmont welcomed Dee Beachly home for the week-end.

Mrs. Klein K. Haddaway, formerly Miriam Bryan of the class of '21, is living in Boston and studying voice at the New England Conservatory.

Two little freshies, Roberta Rowe and Jean Stevens, gave a big feed the other evening, and they actually invited some sophomores! How's that for freshman spirit?

Glady's Benson and Frances Fisher had a wonderful time at the Navy-Princeton game, but it didn't end there. A big basket of apples arrived through the mail for Glady's last week.

1-2-3-4 and so on up to 39! Yes it was Mary Ann's birthday. Dot Mel-lott gave a party for her roomie in the tea room and all those present declared it a most successful birthday celebration.

Toddy and Louise Richardson had a glorious time in Baltimore over the week-end.

Elizabeth Tober informed the Sophomore English class most emphatically that she did not like good men.

How do we envy those Senior girls in the Home Economics Practice House at meal time. They might at least keep the tantalizing odor of steak, etc., down there to themselves.

Emily Jones spent a peachy week-end at her home in Baltimore.

Elsie Held gave a dandy feed Tuesday evening. How's this for an appetizing menu? Lamb, ham sandwiches, apples, preserves, fruit jells, "and the rest."

"Happy" Easton is his name, and he's the new prof in Latin and Greek. Mr. Easton is a graduate student at Hopkins University and he is ambitious to go to Yale when he has finished his work there. Welcome to the Hill, Mr. Easton! We want you to be one of us.

The following girls were "among those missing" from the Hill over the week-end: Bessie Hayman, Hilda Bloomquist, "Tommy" Massey, "Billie" Bevard, "Rob" Sentman, Betty Dorfhaugh, Susie Boyer, Virginia Holland, Pink Jarrell, Ann Moore "Dot" Mellott, Rose Conway, Mary Rice, Roberta Rowe, "Pat" Freeman Jean Stevens, Gladys Miles, "Dot" Hooper, Sally Isaacs, Marian Hurley, and Ann Swann.

MISS A. R. PARKER

The associate professor of Home Economics this year is Miss Alice R. Parker. Miss Holdren was advanced to the position held by Miss Troy and Miss Parker was put in Miss Holdren's former position.

Miss Parker's birthplace is Brooklyn, New York, and this is where she spent the first years of her life. She attended Erasmus Hall which has a very interesting history. It was formerly an old Dutch Boarding School, then it was taken over by the state and turned into a high school. Miss Parker was a student in the Teachers' College of Columbia University for a year and a half. She then went to the College of Home Economics at Cornell University, where she received her B. S. degree in 1925.

The girls of the Home Economics Department give favorable reports of Miss Parker. Of course, their judgment is highly respected, since they are in closer touch with her than the rest of the college. However, W. M. College takes this opportunity to extend its welcome to Miss Parker as one of its new instructors.



Things to use when you entertain

A TEA PARTY is the joy of every feminine heart—from the wee girlie who sips her sugar and water with a playmate to the white-haired grandmother who loves the intimate hour of so many pleasant memories.

Why not make these informal teas the most enjoyable hour of the day?

It would be a pleasure to show you the accessories for a perfect tea table.

Win Rogers & Son Silverplate

would add new zest to this cherished occasion.

Westminster Jewelry Shop
The House of Quality
And Service

HAIR CUT

THE RIGHT WAY

H. W. D. Smith

West Main Street

THE GOLD BUG

Vol. 3, No. 5

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Nov. 3, '25

Sink The Navy

With the scalps of five consecutive victories hanging on their belts and having piled up 114 points to their opponents 7, the Green Terrors will meet the Midshipmen, their strongest inter-state foe, at Farragut Field on Saturday, November 7th. This will be a week of strenuous grilling for our boys as they must be in the "pink of condition" when they take the field against the Navy. Western Maryland has a real foot ball team, having lost but one game this year, to Bucknell, and this was chiefly due to using so many unexperienced players. Already State Championship is within our grasp and just watch how quick the Terrors will seize it. We now have a seasoned team and when they "get going" next Saturday the Middle West will think they are still out in Michigan. Don't get the impression that this will be an easy game, it will be the hardest of the season thus far and our boys will have to fight, fight, fight, from the beginning to the final whistle and we know they will. Sport writers place Western Maryland as the "under dog," but just watch that "under dog" make a come back. We must do more than merely watch, we must be behind this championship team of ours. One section of Farragut Field will be reserved for Western Maryland supporters, let's fill that section to overflowing, get organized, and stick to our boys through thick and thin. They are going to put out all they have and we are going to help them. If we do this when anyone may ask: Who sunk the Navy? we'll all shout in unison "WESTERN MARYLAND!"

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

FOR R. O. T. C.

This year the R. O. T. C. unit began drill with unusual spirit. Officers were appointed for the day and drill was snapped up each day by a new leader. Each man displayed his summer's training at Camp Meade, by his orders to the various platoons and squads. Each year brings in its freshmen and the candidates must show his ability to the utmost so that they may be moulded in with the more experienced to make an efficient unit.

The new officers chosen by Captain Woolley were both temporary and permanent. The permanent officers were Stonessier, Major; "Dick" Stone, Adjutant, and E. Williams, Executive Officer. The temporary officers were Garrett, captain; Captain A. Grace; captain; Captain B. Platoon leaders Hawkins, Wesley, Richter and Ashburn. The general idea seems to be that the temporary officers were created so that everybody would have equal chance against hasty judgment, also that the best man might be picked to bring the unit to distinguished college this year.

Delta Sigma Kappa is very glad to announce the pledging of Margaret Roberta Sentman of the class of '28.

Booters Defeat Westernport And Frostburg

Garrett's "Snowbirds" Win 12-7 and 8-2 For Third Straight Win.

The Western Maryland soccer team journeyed to Westernport Friday morning to meet the strong Bruce high eleven, and the last State Normal team at Frostburg on Saturday. Both games were played on fields covered with four inches of snow.

When the whistle sounded at three o'clock marking the beginning of the first game Bruce's high kicked the ball out to the right wing. The ball did not move past about the field because the boots of snow covered shoes were all first inaccurate. After the ball had been pushed for some time up and about the field it found an opening in Western Maryland's goal and rolled through for the first score, giving Westernport a 2-0 lead. Western Maryland's "snowbirds" soon got together and lead by Parr began to run up the score. The game finished 6-4. Since it was a tie the two captains decided to play it off in two five-minute periods. Western Maryland went back to win and between Stoffer, Parr, and Beauchamp soon had defeated the Bruce high eleven.

The second game was played at Frostburg on the snow covered field of State Normal. The game started off with a bang, by the boys in good luck. They displayed a wonderful line had been developed by Artigenna, coach of Barton Champions. Western Maryland's strength was first shown in the back field by the hard and fast booting of Stewart and Dellinger and agility of Umbarger between the goal posts. After the W. M. eleven had some what stopped the Normal's offensive, "Pete" Garrett began slipping up the left wing, booting four goals for successive scores totaling eight points. As a whole the team seemed well balanced and worked to absolute perfection.

The entire forward line starred, especially Beauchamp and Roberts. Insley, Payne, Dellinger and Umbarger played a perfect defensive game.

The team was entertained while upstate by "Bobby" Roberts and her many friends of Westernport high school. She proved to be a perfect hostess. The entire soccer squad wishes to take this opportunity of thanking "Bobby" for the big part she played in making the Western invasion a success.

Three two-victories over the league best teams in the W. M. I. league makes four wins out of five starts for the strong W. M. eleven. The squad will journey to Annapolis Wednesday to meet the fast Navy Academy team.

Those who made the trip—Stoffer, Parr, Funk, Beauchamp, Roberts, Garrett, Insley, Sullivan, Payne, Dellinger, Stewart, Umbarger, and Tubman.

Goals—Parr (3); Stoffer (2); Garrett (5).

Lieut. Waters

Lieut. Waters is a son of "Terra Maria Farms," his home territory being Howard county, Maryland, the home of the oldest families and the oldest city in Maryland.

When the call to service came in 1917 Mr. Waters rose to the emergency and entered the United States Army. He immediately went in training to be an officer, at Fort Benning, Georgia. It was here that he met Capt. Monagan, the man who holds such a large place in the hearts of all Western Marylanders. Mr. Waters received his commission as Second Lieutenant in the spring of 1918. In April 1918 he was transferred to the A. E. F. serving until May 1919. At the end of the war he was a Captain in 328th Infantry.

Captain (A. E. F.) Waters' experiences were varied, as he served in four major offensives during the fighting in France. He had in his command Sergeant York, "the famous World War hero"; Capt. Shippe, who was decorated by several Allied countries, and men who won various distinctions.

For the last two years Lieut. Waters has served with the 12th Infantry at Fort Howard, Maryland, assisting with summer camp work at Camp Meade. It was at Camp Meade that he became acquainted with Western Maryland men, and renewed his friendship with Captain Monagan. In order to be near his old "pal" of the A. E. F. and to assist him in his good work, Lieut. Waters asked to be transferred to W. M. C. (We regret to say, however, that Capt. Monagan has asked to be relieved of duty here on account of illness.) Capt. Woolley arrived last week to replace Capt. Monagan as "Commandant" of M. S. & T. We will hear more about Capt. Woolley soon.

Mich-Again Where-Farragut Field

Varsity Triumphs Over Blue Ridge

New Windsor Boys Helpless Against Smashing Line Phuges.

Western Maryland won its fifth consecutive game Friday by defeating Blue Ridge College 13-0. A steady snow made Hoffa Field a veritable quagmire, but this only gave the Terrors a chance to show their punch on a snow field. Despite unsure footing and a slippery ball our backs smashed through the Blue Ridge line for two scores in the first period. Nothing but straight foot ball was used as Coach Shroyer wants to keep all his surprises for the Navy. ON

(Continued on back page.)

Prominent Lawyer Speaks In Assembly

Wednesday morning assembly had as its third worthy speaker Mr. Guy W. Steele, prominent lawyer of Westminster and Carroll county, who, as Dean Warren announced, needed no introduction to the students of Western Maryland. Since the week was "Navy Week," Dr. Norman A. Ward, president of the college, had asked Mr. Steele to make an address on the United States Navy. The speaker admitted that the divergence which he was about to divulge came from his own knowledge of history, re-enforced by some hurried reading, and not as a result of his perusal of the ponderous volumes which Lieut. Waters had sent him a few days before at Dr. Ward's earnest solicitations. It was obvious, before his address was a few minutes old, that he was thoroughly versed and knew a great deal about the navy of the United States.

In the early history of the United States, Mr. Steele said, that of all the coastal lands, the United States was the only country without a navy. In mythology there is an account of Minerva's ship propelled by rows of oars; in the Bible, Noah's Ark is spoken of; however, the Latins were the first people to organize a navy. After the decline of the Holy Roman Empire and the deterioration of its navy, England came to the front in nautical affairs. The Straits were opened and King Alfred built boats for the Danes, paid for by royal revenue, hence the royal navy. England's success in dealing with other nations lies wholly in her splendidly equipped naval force. Not until October 13, 1775 did America begin to preserve her rights by organizing a navy. Incidentally, Mr. Steele moralized some of his stories. It was the old maxim, "If you want a thing done, do it yourself," quoted from Poor Richard's Almanac that forced John Paul Jones to ask the king of France for a ship. The king gave him one ship which he called Bon Homme Richard.

After the Revolutionary War, no fighting material remained and the exciting life of piracy arose.

When Mr. Steele mentioned the name of Stephen Decatur everyone from the "Eastern Shore" clapped madly for this honorable captain. As the speaker quoted the words of that famous sea commander, "My country may she always be right, but right or wrong, my country," every Eastern Shoreman felt in his heart an inestimable pride.

At the beginning of the war of 1812, the United States had seventeen ships against the thousand and more of England's. However, the navy of America did more damage to England in two years than France did in twenty years.

After the Civil War, the United States degenerated into a disastrous condition, similar to the close of the Revolutionary War. The

(Continued on back page.)

THE GOLD BUG

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Tuesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Entered as second class matter at the Westminster Post Office.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR William S. Veasey '26
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF George M. Benner '27
NEWS EDITORS—Geo. S. Baker '27, and Mary Page Turner '26

Associate Editors

Dorothy Robinson '26 Albert Steele Farver '26
Ruth Jones '26 Gerald Richter '26

Reportorial Staff

Blanche Ford '27 E. M. Hannold '28
Dorothy Gilligan '28 Willard E. Hawkins '26
Rosalie Smith '28 Ira M. Dinkle '26
Gladys Beane '27 Arthur B. Cecil '28
Anna Swann '28 Hubert Johnson '28
Katherine Johnson '28 Paul Lambertson '28
Margaret Martigoni '29 Wade H. Insley '28

Athletic Reporters

James Owens '27; Gaither McD. Garrett '26; H. Paul Stewart '27

Business Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER Lewis K. Woodward '27
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER Carroll Royer '28
CIRCULATION MANAGER Robert Unger '27
ASST. CIRCULATION MANAGER K. E. Brown '28

GIVE YOURSELF THE ONCE OVER

Western Maryland is a little world unto itself in one respect. In it are boys and girls of every type which can be found in the whole wide world. Some of the students on the Hill have very pronounced characteristics, while others appear more blarney, and harder to understand.

Out on the tennis court, the athletic field, the basketball court, one can find the athletic type of person, the one who cares for nothing but sport. Clean sportsmanship is such a person's objective in life. Such a one cares nothing for intellectual pursuits, but desires only to be a participant in a clean, fast game of some sort, with a definite goal set. He has never felt and is incapable, probably, of feeling the joy of "drifting out on seas unknown" in the good ship Literature. Yet he is a good type for any school to have, a type that will bring to Western Maryland fame and glory in athletics.

In some room in the dormitory, sitting by the window with a book in his hand, or sitting at the table, writing industriously, is the "grind." The grind is an over-studious person, cares more for getting an A in a course than for any other pleasure in the world. He derives a certain amount of real pleasure in depriving himself of other activities that he may study to get the best mark in the class. By the side of the "grind" may often be seen the "worry" — the one who, although he studies hard, one who, yet does not gain the coveted and long. The worry frets continuously over his grades and succeeds in worrying everyone else, as well as himself.

The college also harbors a few of the "I don't care" type. This type is most injurious to any college; it is the type which distinguishes itself in nothing but low marks, bad behavior, and poor sportsmanship. Whereas the athletic procures athletic fame for his Alma Mater; the "grind," intellectual fame, the "I don't care" man does nothing for his Alma Mater but, perhaps, dim his fame a little. Western Maryland, as any other college, will progress much faster when all the "I don't care" are weeded out. Luckily this type seldom graduates

and so does not publicly represent and dishonor the college.

All over the campus, in the rooms, on the fields, everywhere can be found the best type of college man or woman, the general all-round type. Such a man, or woman, may never bring intellectual or athletic glory to his Alma Mater, yet he, and others like him, form the back-bone of the college. The "general-all-round" man is the man who makes things "go," the man who gives the pep and morale to the whole group. He seldom gets all A's on his report, yet he seldom if ever fails a subject. He is the man who has learned to divide his time so that he has plenty of time to give to sports, study and recreation. He is the ideal type to which every college man or woman should aspire. Western Maryland has need of many more such men and women.

Of course, Western Maryland has some few geniuses, artists, poets, etc., who are wholly desirable. It has some who are desirable, yet who have undesirable features about them, who may be too pert or impudent, who waste too much love on themselves, and not enough on others, who are too conceited, but there are not many of these.

The question which each student of Western Maryland College should put before himself is "which type am I?" and if by introspection he finds that he is an undesirable type, let him ask himself "How can I change?" Look into yourself students! Find out if you are helping or hindering your college, and find out the reason. Get out from behind that mask of indifference and find out what you are! Then begin to change immediately so that you will be a fit person to live in a college like Western Maryland.

Wehler & King

GRADUATE PHARMACISTS

The Rexall Store
Westminster, Md.

SYMPOSIUM

Will you accept a word of encouragement for the article published in the Gold Bug, issue of October 27, on "Introducing the Point System for Extra Curricular Work?"

Western Maryland's extra-curricular activities are keeping pace in an enviable manner with the growth of the college. In your article, you stated, "Behind the multiplicity of college activities stand two or three generals issuing orders. At the expense of their studies they carry the main burden of directing the extracurricular upsurge." Not only is it an injustice to the "generals," for them to be overburdened with extra-curricular work to the detriment of their studies, but it is an injustice to the student offices, for the student worker cannot give proper thought and originality to any one office when he or she is connected with so many organizations.

It is sometimes true that the more capable students are elected to fill more than their share of offices. However, just because a student shows ability and a willingness to work, is no reason why the student body should jeopardize this student's efficiency and health by "piling on" the work.

The Point System has for several years been used at Rutgers College. May I quote from a Rutgers's authority: "In order that no single student will be burdened with campus and athletic activities to the detriment of his studies, and in order to distribute the various positions among a large group of students, the point system was introduced and accepted by the Rutgers student body."

Accounts of the number of points held by each student are kept by the Registrar's office, and no student is permitted to hold more than ten points at any one time. Every position is rated according to the amount of work involved and not according to the honor."

Keep advocating the point system for a still better Western Maryland. An interested alumnus.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

On Wednesday evening Dr. W. J. Match, of Ripon College, at Ripon, Wisconsin, spoke at Y. M. C. A. Dr. Match gave a very interesting and helpful talk on "Soil and Seeds," with the parable of the sowers as his text. Dr. Match was a former classmate of Dr. Eldridge at Yale, later pastor of the New Haven church, and in constant association with college students. Since then he has been active in religious education work at Ripon College.

BIOLOGY CLUB MEETS

The Biology Club held its first official meeting on the evening of Wednesday, October twenty-third. The meeting opened with a business session and election which resulted in the following persons being chosen for office: Mr. Ashburn, president; Miss S. Dryden, vice-president; Mrs. Stoness, treasurer, and Miss Cross, secretary.

After the business was completed, Mr. Dinkle delivered a very interesting talk on ferns. The club expects to have many more such profitable talks in the future, now that it is fully organized and in good working order.

FREE!

5-Tube Radio Set

FREE!

Send self-addressed, stamped envelope—for full particulars regarding this OFFER.

RADIOTEX CO.

296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

—o—o—o—o—o—o—o—
"Established 1865"

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF WESTMINSTER

Westminster — Maryland

CAPITAL \$125,000

SURPLUS & PROFITS \$150,000

James J. Weaver, Jr., President,
Lewis K. Woodward, Vice-Pres.
George R. Gehr, Cashier.

Westminster Hardware Co.

Jobbers and Retail Dealers
in General Hardware

Heating & Plumbing Systems
Installed.

(Estimates Furnished)

Babylon & Lippy Company

FLORSHEIM SHOES

STETSON HATS

International Made-to-Measure

Suits

Heavy Wool Sweaters

—o—o—o—o—o—o—o—
SEE YOURSELF
AS
WILSON
SEES YOU.

Wilson Studio

E. Main Street.

MILITARY SHOES

—o—o—o—o—o—o—o—
We carry Herman's Munshan
Last army shoes. The only shoe
authorized for Western Mary-
land College R. O. T. C. Also
Herman's officers' shoes.

T. W. MATHER & SONS

WESTMINSTER, MD.

MITTEN'S BAKERY

FRESH BUNS, CAKES, PIES,
and FINGER ROLLS
SPECIALS FOR PARTIES
Phone No. 249-R. E. Main St.

Westminster's Cut Rate Store

61 W. Main St.

Klee Apartments

The Right Store On The Wrong Side Of The St.

GET OUR PRICES

Face Powders

Creams

Talcum Powder

Toilet Articles

Patented Remedies

Pills, Tablets

Sodas

Cigars

Cigarettes 13c pk. or 2 for 25c.

CALL IN.

"JOHN"

Ever ready
Very courteous
Errorless attention
Right style
Hair cutting
Also
Razors honed
Tonics

The Only Barber and Bobber at the Forks

F. A. Sharrer & Son

HOME FURNISHINGS

Westminster, Maryland.

Our line is complete now for the holidays, Waterman's Fountain Pens, Ever-sharps, leather goods; finest quality, complete selection. Men's wrist watches, all makes, ladies' wrist watches, new designs. Come in and make a selection now.

Reduction of ten per cent will be given to college students and professors.

Westminster Jewelry Shop
HOUSE OF QUALITY
AND SERVICE

WESTMINSTER'S CONEY ISLAND

Try our Texas Weiners, with Mexican Cella Sauce.
Home made pies and delicious coffee.

(Under new management)
HARRY AMPRAGES

SPECIAL

We are now serving
HOT FUDGE SUNDAES
HOT CHOCOLATE
SANDWICHES

Give them a trial

BONSACK'S

We are small
but
Give us a call
BELT & BELT
Gry Goods, Notions, Hosiery.

FOR
GOOD CLOTHES
and
GOOD SHOES
go to the
NEW IDEA CLOTHING AND
SHOE STORE
Westminster, Md.

You can kick foot ball and
kick hard, if you use Goodyear
Weltz.

Quality Shoe Shop

Prices reasonable

Phone 251-W.

BLACK CAT PARTY

The Sophomore Class entertained the faculty and students at an Halloween party in the "gym" Saturday night. The usual commonplace appearance of the "gym" was completely changed. Yellow and black were dominant in the color scheme, while corn stalks, witches, and black cats contributed even more to the Halloween atmosphere. The class officers and members of the committee received.

The entertainment committee being limited in the means of furnishing amusement, substituted "chats" for dancing. During intermission the "rats" were presented in a series of stunts. It was made quite evident during this program that the Freshmen are alert and not at all timid about exposing shortcomings of faculty and upper classmen. Much individual talent was displayed, and especially to be commended is Mr. Broll, who imitated several well known personages on College Hill. Foetz was almost too graceful in his aesthetic dancing feat. Hundreds of feet patted time to the popular airs so well jazzed by the Freshmen orchestra. The pianist, Mr. Thoms, showed unusual ability in "tickling the ivories" when he played as solos. "If You Knew Susie" and "Alabama Bound." Refreshments, that purpose of all parties, were very daintily served. A few more "chats," a general hubbub, and the guests departed having celebrated Halloween.

Every detail of the evening showed that the Sophomores had worked together in an excellent spirit, and they are justified in feeling that their Halloween party was successful.

O. BOY!

Those juicy old hamburgers, at

Mother Royer's

DEBATING CLUB ORGANIZES

A few days ago the Public Speaking Class met for the purpose of electing officers for this year's debating council. The following officers were elected: President, G. McDonald Garrett; Secretary and Treasurer, J. D. Johnson; Manager, W. L. Hawkins. In addition to these three officers each literary society will send one representative from their respective societies. These representatives will be entitled to all the rights and privileges of full membership in the council.

This council was organized last year for the first time. It is a very worthy and accredited organization, composed of men who have a keen interest in debating and are capable of taking the necessary steps for its development and success. Western Maryland's first inter-collegiate debating was with Elizabethtown College in 1924, she also met Gettysburg College in a duel contest; winning one and losing the other. Western Maryland meet Bucknell University in a single three-man debate, our team displayed in this contest a brand of debating that brought forth a unanimous decision in our favor.

The members of last year's inter-collegiate debating team were: Day, Hawkins, W. L., Garrett, Reamy, and Stewart. With the experience of these men and the prospective new material W. M. should make an enviable record during the ensuing season.

The first inter-collegiate debate of this year will probably be with Washington College. Several state contests will be scheduled, and if possible a triangular debate with Johns Hopkins and U. of Md. In addition to this the team is planning to take several trips to the colleges of Pennsylvania.

The council invites the hearty support of every student of W. M. C. This scholarly sport not only builds up the individual, but advertises the grade and brand of college men in a most desirable way.

PHILOMATHLEAN NOTES

The Seniors entertained the Philomathean girls at the last meeting, Monday, October 26, with a short play entitled, "The Maker of Dreams." Gertrude Pritchard played the part of Pierrette; Dorothy Robinson that of Pierrot and Gladys Benson was the "Maker of Dreams." The little drama was charmingly given, and caused great enthusiasm among the Philo girls.

After the play the president, Miss Pauline Chambers, brought up the question of having debates with other colleges. A letter was read, in which the girls of the Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, New Jersey, asked for a debate with the girls of Western Maryland College. How about it girls? Get behind your literary society and help produce a debating team, at which Western Maryland can well be proud.

COME TO

"Pop" Shipley's

FOR FRESH FRUIT, NUTS,

AND ALL KINDS OF EATS

AT THE FORKS

HALLOWEEN NIGHT

At about 2:30 Halloween night, the bell in the tower of the main building rang violently, changing out a warning to the college that there was a fire on the Hill. It roused all the sleepers in the college. Some members of the faculty got out of their warm beds and hurried, half-dressed to the dormitories to aid in putting the fire out. What was their surprise, then, to see the college not in flames as they had fearfully expected, but standing as serene and majestic in the moonlight as it ever had. With sheepish smiles, those same members of the faculty went back again to bed murmuring "It's only those boys again!"

On Halloween night elves and goblins are abroad and many of them we think enter into boys and young men, persuading them to do foolish, but amusing things.

Many unexpected, unforeseen things happened on Halloween, which leave many with the idea that may be there are fairies and elves and goblins after all.

When, after such a night Western Maryland awoke in the still Sabbath calm, it found that Santa Claus or the Halloween spirits had indeed visited the school. In front of McDaniel Hall was a strange sight. The ticketbooth, which customarily stands at the entrance to Hoffs Field had taken flight in the night and now stood in front of the building with a dummy inside, ready, evidently to sell tickets to the next game or to church. There was a sign on a tree in front of the dormitory similar to those seen on many trees in the country, advising everyone to dine at Gray Gables Inn and pointing towards the building.

At the entrance to what once was the College Tea Room was a sign which announced to everyone that here were "Rooms for Tourists."

The faculty and the students might well have believed that the Halloween spirits had indeed been busy, but they knowing boys and their ways just laughed and said "well, boys will be boys!"

MISS C. O. PARKER

This year W. M. College has as an assistant in Physical Education, Miss Catherine Anita Parker.

Miss Parker received her high school education in Alexandria, Virginia. From there she went to Fredericksburg Teachers' College, where she spent two years. Since then she has taught in the Alexandria public school for two years. Although she taught English, Tygiene, and Arithmetic during this time, her chief work consisted in teaching Physical Education.

Not only is Miss Parker a full fledged teacher, but she is also a member of the present Junior class. She is taking a full course and her major is English.

As would be expected, Miss Parker likes sports, especially foot ball and base ball. As far as recreation is concerned, her favorite is horseback-riding.

Miss Parker says she enjoys teaching the girls at W. M. C. very much, because they show such good spirit. There is something for you to live up to, girls!

Western Maryland College extends its heartiest welcome to Miss Parker both as a new teacher and as a student.

THE HIKING CLUB

There certainly is a lot of determination in some girls. This is sufficiently proved by the way so many girls are going out for hiking and really sticking to it.

The hikers take various directions. Cranberry Bag, Reservoir, New Windsor road, Maple Inn, etc. Also, be it known that four girls hiked to Littlestown! However, the destination which seems to be most popular is Maple Inn. "There is a reason" too, chicken sandwiches, pumpkin pie, and so many other good things to eat.

The girls are just simply piling up the miles. Many of them can speak nonchalantly of having done thirty or forty miles. They are all out to win!

BROWNING NOTES

With the Seniors in charge Browning gave a delightful Halloween party to her daughters Thursday evening October 29. The hall was beautifully decorated. A pantomime entitled, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," was given, after which a costume contest was held. Miss Charlotte Wheeler in the guise of an Indian Chief won the first prize. After dancing and refreshments the meeting was adjourned.

Brownings see that you do your bit this year!

STUDENTS SEE ARLISS

Last Tuesday evening a group of girls and several members of the faculty went to Baltimore to the Auditorium where George Arliss was starring in Galsworthy's play, "Old English." Everyone spent a most enjoyable evening, and all agreed that the play was "well worth the trip."

A LICENSE TO BIT-IN

Several articles concerning athletic activities of Western Maryland have been published in newspapers and other publications for which we find the athletic office of Western Maryland College has not authorized or is responsible. We thank the individual or group of individuals for their interest in athletics, but their lack of information makes the articles seem almost comical in the eyes of students and athletes.—The Editors.

IRVING SOCIETY

The Irving Literary Society met last Monday and rendered the most attractive program of the year. The most interesting and encouraging part of the program came, however, when six of Irving's men engaged in one of the best debates ever given in Irving Hall. The subject of the debate was, Resolved: "That morning chapel at W. M. C. should be abolished." The two teams not only gave evidence of the fact that they have the required ability to enter into this phase of college life.

The result of this debate was an incentive for the entire society. Messrs. Royce, Gaynor, G. Lippy, and Wardley proved to be good prospects for the club. The Webster. Even though these men lack experience in debating, Irving feels that they will prove to be a difficult problem for Webster to solve.

The invitation for membership in Irving is open to all who have not joined a society. Remember, Irving Hall, Monday evening at 7:15.

What's the ideal honeymoon salad? I pass.
"Lettuce alone."

PROMINENT LAWYER SPEAKS
IN ASSEMBLY

(Continued from front page.)

Spanish-American War, on the other hand, gave a tremendous impetus to the policy of strengthening the navy, and the support of the naval establishment became more liberal. Mr. Steele put the question before the audience: "Are you for a large navy?" Europe is far ahead of the United States in maritime affairs. The United States has as its associates Germany and Prussia, since it refused to enter the League of Nations. If the United States is to trade with foreign countries it must have a large and well-equipped navy. Mr. Steele said, "Build a navy or stop trading and become a China of the Western Hemisphere."

Mr. Steele was somewhat handicapped by a shortage of time, but his very abbreviated discourse was much enjoyed by the faculty and students. His pertinent address left the assembly with a better conception of the need of a standing navy. The student body thanks Mr. Steele for giving this logical viewpoint in the nation's needs.

VARSITY TRIUMPHS

OVER BLUE RIDGE

(Continued from front page.)

tackle, through guard and center. Buck Chambers and "Jim" Hahn carried the pig skin far yard after yard, never failing to gain. "Shokey" Lewis took the ball for 20 yards and a touch-down on 2-27 play, and added the extra point by a dropkick. "Jim" Hahn ripped off 20 yards through center for the second score.

The only offensive put up by the New Windsor aggregation was at the beginning of the third quarter but this was blocked before our goal was within any danger of being crossed. Blue Ridge was out played in every point making only three first downs to our boys' eighteen. Exceptional work in the line by McBride, Perry, Wisner, and Iverson played havoc with any offensive Blue Ridge put up. Practically the entire squad was used in the game all of the third string going in in the final period.

The lineup:

W. M.	B. R.
L. E. Williams, Capt.	E. Soyester
L. T. McPhillie	L. McPhillie
L. Wisner	P. Soyester
C. Perry	Cowden
R. G. Bona	Krinn
R. T. Iverson	Wolf
R. E. Harris	West
Q. B. McMalins	Slaughter
R. B. Long	Capt. Miller
L. B. Hahn	Hollenstein
F. B. Chambers	Michael

AUTUMN ON COLLEGE HILL

The Indian Summer days are fair. Come out and breathe the tonic air. And catch the smoky odor, rare, On Nature's feast your fill. Will Nature's marvels never cease? It seems that in her last release She's given us her Masterpiece, Autumn on College Hill.

Who calls these melancholy days? There's utter folly in that phrase, Old Autumn has such jolly ways—We feel the throbs and thrills— I'll wager something mighty fine. The deluded chap who penned that line Had never strolled in shade and shine Through the leaves on College Hill.



Zile-Neuman Co.

Westminster, Md.

HAIR CUT
THE RIGHT WAY
H. W. D. Smith

West Main Street

Telephone 55-R

CHAS. KROOP

Leading Shoe Repair Shop

25 E. Main Street

Westminster, Maryland.

Send your shoes to Charles Kroop by Parcel Post. Repair them the same day at a very low price.

GIVE US A TRIAL

W. M. C.

PENNANTS 50c

CUSHION TOPS \$1.35

ARM BANDS 20c

CAPS 20c

Westminster Candy Kitchen

21 E. Main Street.

D. S. GEHR

Wholesale and Retail Hardware, Building Materials, Cutlery, Ammunition, Paints, Oils, Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces, Iron and Steel Products.

(Established 1868)

Westminster, Md.

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

The Newest and Best clothing and furnishings Goods for young men.

SAM COHEN

Tailor

The "Pressingest" Man in Town Special Prices to College Students.

C. R. WILSON—College Agent

THE GOLD BUG

Vol. 3, No. 6

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Nov. 10, '25

Booters Win Fourth Straight

Navy Pieses Fall Before Fast Offense of W. M. Soccer Team.

The team representing Western Maryland College in Soccer is making quite a record for itself. Saturday saw the Navy pieses fall before its brilliant work, marking five wins out of six starts for the Westminster aggregation. The score was 2-1.

The Maryland lads were handicapped at the start because of the code of rules they were playing under. In former games, Maryland Public Athletic league rules were the governing code. The Navy plays the game like foot ball, clipping, blocking and charging being permitted. After the local boys "wised up" on the sailors' mode of attack, the tide of battle changed and there was nothing to the game but rearing and toting of the green-and-gold-striped boys.

Early in the first half, Beauchamp received a center from Garrett and placed it neatly in the net for a center. The sailors retaliated on the next play and rushed one through on a poorly-trapped shot. Parr found the range before the half was up and blinded the Navy goal-keeper with a dazzling drive that carried ball and goal-keeper half way through the net.

The second-half was a combination of long range kicking and fast dribbling. Capt. Nichols, Dellinger and Beauchamp starred in this type of play, the passing of Nichols and the dribbling of Beauchamp featuring. Neither side seemed to have control of the ball in this half. Dellinger and Umbarger saved the day for the local lads many times by their long and accurate kicking.

Keeps your eyes on this all-star soccer aggregation. Every man on the squad has been a high-school star and knows soccer at its beginning. Coach "Pete" Garrett has found a fighting and winning combination, one that expects to trim future opposition indiscriminately as it has treated its opposition the past four games. "Harney" Spier, assistant to coach Shroyer, is fostering soccer as a minor sport, and it is through his efforts that the college is able to boast of a winning soccer team.

FALL INSPECTION

The fall inspection of the R. O. T. C. was held last Wednesday on Hoff field. All of the "woolies" turned out in line array before the critical eye of Lieutenant-Colonel Dean. They drilled in fine order during the various section drills. The officers showed their ability as they lead the sections through the movements of military drill.

The most impressive part of the inspection was when the columns of platoons passed in review before the inspecting officers and staff officers of the unit. The drill as a whole was very good, showing that the spirit of the men is with the officers, a great step toward the goal of distinguished college.

Co-Eds Victorious In Opening Game

Western Maryland co-eds opened their basket ball season with an overwhelming victory on Monday, score 62-2. The opposing team from Maryland College for Women, Lutherville, offered very little opposition and was unable to check the swift passing and accurate shooting of the home team. Wilson and Bishop as forwards displayed practice and remarkable fitness for varsity places. Wilson's accurate goal shooting was a noticeable feature of the game. Rosenstock and Lander in the center kept the ball on home territory throughout most of the game.

The substitute team which played during the third quarter kept the Lutherville team from making progress with ease almost equal to that of the varsity members. Engle and Willinger for the "subs" did exceptionally good work.

Miss Warren's ability as a referee is unquestionable. Onlookers and players agree that she was on the alert during every play of the game and gave unbiased and impartial decisions in every instance.

Western Maryland's co-ed basket ball team bids fair to a successful season, the cooperation and persistence of each member makes a strong basis for an excellent and effective sextet.

Western Maryland line-up: Wilson and Bishop, forwards; Lander and Rosenstock, centers; Leizser and Smith, guards.

Substitutions—Brown for Rosenstock. Second team participants, Engle, Ford, Johnson, Bevard, Willinger, and Wheeler.

Athletic Notice

ALUMNI HOME COMING DAY LET'S ALL

WIN WITH WESTERN MARYLAND
"Ken" Shroyer's Terror Foot Ball Team hopes to win the State Championship, Saturday. Will you see the battle?

DATA

Opposition—Washington College
Place—Hoff Field
Date—November 14th.
Time—2-30
Admission—One Buck

Come on gang let's all get behind the Team.
Get in line, shake hands with the old friends.
Meet and make new friends.

W. W.'S ENTERTAIN

On November 11th, the first "Rash Day" of the W. W. Club, the members entertained seventeen girls at a movie party and an oyster supper. The supper was daintily served in the club room, which was attractively decorated with the club colors, scarlet and silver. During the singing of club songs and many expressions of a good time, the happy crowd departed.

Terrors Make Credible Showing Against Navy

Midshipmen Forced To Hard Fight To Down Western Maryland 27-0.
Sillin's 50-yard Run Most Spectacular Play Of The Game.

Western Maryland played a surprisingly strong game against the Navy at Farragut Field on Saturday. The Midies expected an easy game and were confident that they would run up a score of at least 60 points but instead they had to fight their hardest to win a 27-0 victory. Due to being favored with the "breaks" of the game the Navy scored two unearned touchdowns. The Terrors made two wonderful defensive stands when their goal line was endangered, on one occasion recovering the ball on downs only three yards from the goal, the Midshipmen being able to cover only five yards in four plunges.

Fortune favored the Navy immediately after the first kick-off. On the first line-up the Terrors fumbled and Navy recovered on Maryland's 15-yard line, this placed them in position for scoring. Shapley ran the next kick-off back for 30 yards but here the Terrors' line held and the Midies were forced to punt. McMains receiving the ball on his own 30-yard line. From this point Sillin made six yards through tackle, McMains followed with a twelve-yard gain around end, Sillin again went through the line for seven yards but fumbled, and Navy recovered of the ball, however they were soon forced to punt again. In the next succession of plays Western Maryland showed their greatest offensive of the day. McMains went off tackle for 3 yards. "Shorty" Long found left end for six more.

Then Sillin broke around Navy's right end and sprinted 55 yards before he was downed by the Midies' safety man on their 20-yard marker. This was the most spectacular play of the game. The Midies recovered on downs and an exchange of kicks followed. A completed forward pass and a set of line back kicks gave the Navy another score. During the remainder of the half the teams played on even terms.

A low pass from center was largely responsible for Pledge's punt being blocked and the Navy's scoring their third tally.

The entire Western Maryland team deserves praise for the scrappy game they put up with the breaks against them and playing on a wet field with a slippery ball they made more than a credible showing against the strong Navy eleven. During the game Capt. "Be" Williams and Perry both sustained serious leg injuries.

The line-up:

W. M.	Navy
L. E. Clark	Williamson
L. T. McRobie	Bernstein
G. E. Winner	Capt. Lentz
C. E. Perry	Hutchins
R. G. Capt. Williams	Edwards
R. T. Iverson	Eddy
E. E. Harris	Bernet
Q. B. McMains	Hamilton

Students Hear Talk On Banking System

Mr. George R. Gehr, influential banker of Westminster and Carroll county, addressed the student body at the weekly Wednesday morning assembly. Mr. Gehr had no sooner started to speak than all the students realized that he knew thoroughly what he had to say, and possessed the ability to put the information across in the most forceful manner.

As the preacher takes his text, Mr. Gehr gave for his the definition of money, "an instrument agreed upon to facilitate the exchange of commodities." Mr. Gehr said that at the beginning of the Revolutionary War a country was more poorly situated financially than the United States. With three million people and twelve million dollars, the colonies began the struggle. How were they to pay the men? That was the financial question that confronted them. The genius of Alexander Hamilton through his proposed tax on all imports successfully solved the financial problem of the new nation.

From the outset, the scheme of currency met with much opposition and at the expiration of the twenty years for which the Charter was granted, Congress refused to renew it, and the institution went out of existence. However, five years later, a second United States Bank was chartered with a capital of \$35,000,000. When the Jews worshiped God alone they were prosperous; when they worshipped the devil and exterminated their lost out. So it was in the case of currency, everyone began accumulating great masses of wealth for himself and jealousy arose.

Mr. Gehr recalled, for he knew well those days of the Civil War, how millions of dollars and gallons of blood were lost on account of the deficient currency. After this war the Great National Banking System came in and the five dollar bill was introduced for the first time.

Mr. Gehr said that no other generation has been born in better opportunity than the present and that it is up to them to maintain the bounteous wealth of the United States. Finance includes not only economic and business matters, but also a higher standard, involving spiritual essence.

Mr. Gehr's subtle humor made him present a dry subject in an interesting way. He spoke in a simple and straightforward style. He placed God behind all finance, and to prove this he quoted with much feeling Kipling's "Last We Forget." It was felt that the speaker realized the responsibility accompanying the possession of wealth. The world wants more men like Mr. Gehr.

L. H. Chambers	Cutwell
R. H. Long	Hawes
F. B. Sillin	Shapley
Substitutions: Western Maryland—	
Machamer for Perry, Bonn for Williams, Pledge for McMains, Hahn for Long, Norris for Harris.	

THE GOLD BUG

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Tuesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Entered as second class matter at the Westminster Post Office.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR William S. Veasey '26
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF George M. Benner '27
NEWS EDITORS—Geo. S. Baker '27, and Mary Page Turner '26

Associate Editors

Dorothy Robinson '26 Albert Steele Farver '26
Ruth Jones '26 Gerald Richter '26

Reportorial Staff

Blanche Ford '27 E. M. Hannold '28
Dorothy Gilligan '28 Willard E. Hawkins '28
Rosalie Smith '27 Ira M. Dinkle '28
Gladys Beane '27 Arthur B. Cecil '28
Anna Swann '28 Hubert Johnson '28
Katherine Johnson '28 Paul Lamberton '28
Margaret Martigoni '29 Wade H. Insley '28

Athletic Reporters

James Owens '27; Gaither McD. Garrett '26; H. Paul Stewart '27

Business Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER Lewis K. Woodward '27
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER Carroll Royer '28
CIRCULATION MANAGER Robert Unger '27
ASST. CIRCULATION MANAGER K. E. Brown '28

HUMOR vs. RIDICULE

A man's intelligence is indicated by his sense of humor, by what he considers funny. Americans as a race, possess a rather brutal idea of fun. We enjoy baiting and teasing people, and laughing at their idiosyncrasies. We laugh at people's peculiarities when we really ought to pity and feel sorry for them. Intelligent, cultured people never laugh or feel any inclination to laugh at the expense of other people. Only those who are not well-bred, who have not learned the rudiments of good manners, laugh at such things.

The students at Western Maryland are not different, evidently, from the rest of the race. Because of their youth, they are inclined to make merry, to enjoy everything hugely. This is natural, but to laugh at one's neighbor because of some slight peculiarity of his is not natural and is evil. Nature intended us to help those weaker than ourselves not to laugh and make sport of them.

This habit of ridicule hurts more than one person. The one who makes fun of others harms himself irreparably. He, by the gentle (?) art of ridicule, by sharpening some wits at the expense of others cultivates in himself a taste for brutality. Primitive man was, of necessity, brutal. He had to be in order to survive, and from him we all inherit a taste for the brutal things of life. This taste, in a normal, well bred, well ordered life is not developed, but if ridiculed anyone we allow this trait to develop and grow. From ridicule we go to sharper criticism, and if we allow ourselves to proceed there may be no limit to the brutal desires which will possess and rule us.

Then, too, ridicule hurts the one whom it is intended for. If we laugh at anyone's personal appearance or at any peculiar characteristic he may possess, he is liable to become very self-conscious. He may be so embarrassed by this feeling that everyone is laughing at him that his life will be made quite unhappy. Or he may become resentful and then cynical. Many lives which should have been normal and happy have been spoiled by a cynical attitude

caused, no doubt, by the ridicule to which the person, at some time or other, has been subjected.

Students, think twice before you ridicule! Don't laugh at anyone else, think how you hate to be laughed at! There is not a student in the whole college, we are sure, who would intentionally hurt another in any way. We are all just careless and thoughtless. So get behind this movement. Don't ridicule, and don't listen to ridicule. "Let the world be the better for you."

JUNIOR CLASS REPRESENTED IN Y. M. C. A.

"Gil" Lippy prominent member of the Junior class, spoke at the regular weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A.

Part of the time he gave to a discussion. Bruce Curry, a man of international prominence in religious work on the campus, spoke at the Bible study convention at Friends Meeting House, Baltimore, where Mr. Lippy was one of Western Maryland's delegates. Lippy hopes to put into practice the theory of campus discussion work as given by Mr. Curry under the head of "Life Discussion Groups." The meetings will be held every Saturday during the winter months, immediately after lunch, place and leaders to be announced later. This is something a little different from anything else that has ever been tried among the students before. The discussions covering problems that are of vital importance to the college man, now, in later life, and probably after that.

The success of these meetings depends entirely upon the action of the men. The Y. M. C. A. hopes to make it worthwhile and interesting enough to draw larger crowds each time. Watch for the posters and give us the once over. It will be worth the time that it takes.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

On November fourteenth, Home Coming Day, Delta Sigma Kappa will have "open house," for the faculty, alumni, and guests of the members, in McDaniel Hall club room.

MY TRAFFIC COP

When Physics class comes after Math, My brain works every minute—And then three classes after that Just works it to the limit!

The professor talks of "grams" and "ohms";

I don't know what he's saying—For I'm getting "ellipses" all mixed up With "Corinna's going a-Maying."

My thoughts fly here, my thoughts fly there,

At such a rapid rate; I'll have to get a traffic cop To keep my ideas straight.

The traffic cop on Medulla street Makes all pedestrians hum; For Sara Bellum always tries To collide with Sara Brum.

I'll build my cop a little box With signs to "Go!" and "Stop!" And all my brain will have to do Is watch that traffic cop. By Florence Messick.

REGIONAL CONFERENCES

At seventeen conferences, held over the last three week ends, student leaders from New York to Seattle studied the World Court issue. These student leaders over 500 of them, returned to their colleges to engineer World Court educational campaigns, continuing through the month of November and culminating to the grand intercollegiate straw vote in December. At that time when congressional debate on this subject will center national interest on this subject.

More conferences are yet to come, between thirty-five and fifty of them. The council of Christian Associations, is receiving notable support in planning and executing these state and regional conferences. Raymond Fack, Ivy L. Lee, Irving Fisher, Manley Hudson and Ex-Governor Sweet of Colorado are interested active participants in the task of organizing this multitude of conferences. For full time speakers the Council of Christian Associations has secured Kirby Page, Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, Alden Allen, Frederick Snyder, J. Kevin Sayre and George Collins.

Already reports of interested student participation in the campaign are reaching headquarters at New York. Iowa Wesleyan College, the University of Oklahoma and other institutions of the Middle Western Region have accepted the World Court Program as outlined by the Council of Christian Associations. Franklin and Marshall college is setting apart a week for the World Court Program. Last week and the contemporary club of Hood College held a special group discussion on the subject.

Assistance from the faculty is not wanting. Students who want to study the World Court, Dean Turch of the College of Law leads a discussion group at the University of Kentucky. At the University of Rochester, New York, the head of the History Department, Dr. Dexter Perkins is faculty advisor for the World Court Committee.

In response to requests coming from every region of the United States, the New York headquarters of the association is shipping quantities of literature.

FREE!

5-Tube Radio Set

FREE!

Send self-addressed, stamped envelope—for full particulars regarding this OFFER.

RADIOTEX CO.

296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

— o — o — o — o — o —
"Established 1865"

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WESTMINSTER

Westminster — Maryland

CAPITAL \$125,000

SURPLUS & PROFITS \$150,000

Jacob J. Weaver, Jr., President,
Lewis K. Woodward, Vice-Pres.
George R. Gehr, Cashier.

Westminster Hardware Co.

Jobbers and Retail Dealers

in General Hardware

Heating & Plumbing Systems
Installed.

(Estimates Furnished)

Babylon & Lippy Company

FLORSHEIM SHOES

STETSON HATS

International Made-to-Measure

Suits

Heavy Wool Sweaters

MITTEN'S BAKERY

FRESH BUNS, CAKES, PIES,
and FINGER ROLLS

SPECIALS FOR PARTIES

Phone No. 249-R. E. Main St.

Freshmen make three trips
to SHIPLEY's every night.

Special prices for parties.

COME TO

"Pop" Shipley's

AT THE FORKS

Wehler & King

GRADUATE PHARMACISTS

The Rexall Store

Westminster, Md.

Westminster's Cut Rate Store

61 W. Main St.

Klee Apartments

The Right Store On The Wrong Side Of The St.

GET OUR PRICES

Face Powders

Creams

Talcum Powder

Toilet Articles

Patented Remedies

Pills, Tablets

Sodas

Cigars

Cigarettes 13c pk. or 2 for 25c.

CALL IN.

"JOHN"

Ever ready
Very courteous
Errorless attention
Right style
Hair cutting
Also
Razors honed
Tonics

The Only Barber and Bobber at the Forks

F. A. Sharrer & Son

HOME FURNISHINGS

Westminster, Maryland.

Our line is complete now for the holidays, Waterman's Fountain Pens, Ever-sharps, leather goods; finest quality, complete selection. Men's wrist watches, all makes, ladies' wrist watches, new designs. Come in and make a selection now.

Reduction of ten per cent will be given to college students and professors.

Westminster Jewelry Shop

HOUSE OF QUALITY

AND SERVICE

WESTMINSTER'S CONEY ISLAND

Try our Texas Weiners, with Mexican Chilli Sauce. Home made pies and delicious coffee.

(Under new management)
HARRY AMRAGES

SPECIAL

We are now serving
HOT FUDGE SUNDAES
HOT CHOCOLATE
SANDWICHES
Give them a trial

BONSACK'S

NEW

TONSorial
PARLOR
HEAGY BROTHERS, Props.
E. Main St.

FOR
GOOD CLOTHES
and
GOOD SHOES
go to the
NEW IDEA CLOTHING AND
SHOE STORE
Westminster, Md.

History Prof.—Well, my dear young lady didn't you ever hear of the "Mayflower Compact?"

B. B. D.—Oh, is that the new Djer-Kiss product?

THEY ARE INDIGNANT

The Green Onion, humorous publication at Michigan State College:

"Neck, drink, occasionally study and all will be well. Whatever you do, freshmen, don't be original. Be collegiate. Wear the right clothes at the right time. Think as few original thoughts as possible. It's collegiate to bull the prof. into a B when you rated a D. It's collegiate to sleep in lectures, crib in exams, copy themes, and get by. It's collegiate to prefer an Afro-American fox trot to a Beethoven sonata. Ah, by all means let's be collegiate. None of the herd will raise shocked hands and say he-gone miserable, radical, pink socialist."

"The picture we paint is not confined to this college. It is the shameful shadow that is being cast by the entire American educational system of today. Jazzed up cultures, Dollars and cents. Dollars and cents. To the dust bin with literature and the arts unless they can be turned to the profitable channels of scenario writing or short story work. Are you willing to be students of the name? Thinkers that do not falter beneath the condemnation of the sleepy, mud-covered herd that grunts and ambles its way down the runts to oblivion."

Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris, of Michigan:

"I have nothing against Yale; I have nothing against Harvard, but I believe that if some millionaire had put Abraham Lincoln in Yale or Harvard he would never have been placed in Who's Who. The reason for this," he continued, "is that they are over-organized, over-standardized and over-specialized. They suppress genius and put a premium on mediocrity."

First Angel—How'd you get here?
Second Angel—Flu.

MRS. FORLINES SPEAKS AT Y. W.

Mrs. Forlines was present at the Y. W. C. A. meeting of November fourth, and gave a most interesting talk on the mission classes that are to be held in Westminster on the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth of this month.

Similar classes have been held in Baltimore and other cities, but it is quite an honor for the speakers to conduct classes in Westminster. The meetings are to be held in the afternoons of the three days mentioned, each meeting consisting of three lessons. Each day a book on mission work will be reviewed and presented to the students in an easily understood form. For persons interested in any kind of mission work, the course will prove both interesting and beneficial.

On Tuesday, the tenth, a luncheon will be served to the persons taking the course in order to help them become acquainted with each other and with the speakers.

Mrs. Forlines explained the value of prayer and gave several practical points on the correct method of praying. She brought out many altogether new ideas on the subject of praying for results, and then closed her talk with a few suggestions for bettering the "Y" meetings.

The Y. W. C. A. is much indebted to Mrs. Forlines for her splendid talk, and hopes to have her visit the association again.

PHILOMATHLEAN NOTES

At the last meeting of Philo, the Freshmen presented a short comedy entitled, "Spreading the News." The Sophomores will be in charge of the program this week. They are doing all they can to make Philo mean something worth while to each of you. Be there, and by your presence help to make Philo mean even more to them. As you go on through the rest of the year remember that if you give Philo the best that is in you, the best will come back to you.

MISS J. M. SNADER

The new assistant in the Department of French is Miss Julia Margaret Snader.

New Windsor, Maryland, is Miss Snader's birthplace and present home. After graduating from the Blue Ridge Preparatory School, she went to God College where she received her diploma in Expression. During the past four years she has taught French, Dramatics, History, and Economics in the Union Bridge high school. Also, during these same years, she has attended summer school in the following institutions: Columbia University, University of Virginia, and Penn State. In the latter place, Miss Snader lived in a French house where she had a native teacher. Her course in all of these places consisted chiefly of French and Dramatics.

Her training in French began at a very early age and continued throughout the years of her education. The experience she has received will certainly aid her in meeting all the requirements of her department.

Miss Snader is another member of the student teacher group. Her course here consists of Spanish, Junior and Senior English, and French.

To Miss Snader Western Maryland College extends sincerest greetings.

ANNUAL HOME COMING DAY

Saturday will see a host of alumni on College Hill with colors flying. Very few graduates, we may be assured, will miss this choice opportunity to mingle with old friends, to see a good foot ball game, and to attend the annual dance. Washington College will meet the "Terrors" on Hoffa Bowl in the afternoon, and, needless to say, there will be a closely contested and thrilling encounter. Saturday night there will be the usual social climax of the day, a dance at the Army. With all this in store for them, we hope that every one of the alumni will enjoy a day of W. M. C. hospitality.

BIOLOGY CLUB MEETING

The Biology Club held its weekly meeting on the evening of Thursday, November fifth. Mr. Sommers gave a very instructive talk on "Finding Birds' Eggs," explaining how he had discovered the nests, taken the eggs, and preserved them as specimens.

After the talk, a short business meeting was held. The club adopted a constitution which had been previously drawn up by a committee for that purpose. The members are confident that the club will be a great success under this organization.

MRS. KITCHEN VISITS Y. W.

Mrs. Beatrice Kitchen spent Monday and Tuesday, the second and third of this month, with the college. Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Kitchen is a great "Y" worker and is traveling secretary for this area. She is visiting the Y. W. of all of the colleges and universities in this part of the country, and is assisting the associations in their work.

Monday afternoon, Mrs. Kitchen met the officials of the Y. W. and gave them many practical suggestions on their year's program. She met the cabinet members individually and gave each one special advice on how to carry on her part of the work with the most success.

With the help and encouragement brought by Mrs. Kitchen the Y. W. will be an even better association than it has been, and will indeed prove an asset to the college.

NO SPANKING IS TOLERATED

Parades With Paddles and Paddles Are Prohibited

The thin white line of night-shirted freshmen is a thing of the past at Connecticut Agricultural College. Henceforth there will be no nocturnal parade of first year men singing "How Green We Are" with upperclassmen thumping and betwacking with paddles, and upperclass women squealing with delight. An order of the President of the college abolished this parade along with all forms of hazing. Because one freshman was seriously injured by the over zealous paddlers the following comprehensive hazing rule is now in force:

"Any initiation ceremony or practical joking that involves physical, personal injury or bodily harm, or the performance, under threat of force of any action that entails the surrender of one's self-respect shall be deemed hazing." Violators of the rule will be expelled from college.

Another form of hazing that will go is the practice of giving freshmen cold showers as punishment for violation of rules.

W. M. C. Victorious Over Penn Hall

Western Maryland girls' basketball team was victorious in a strenuously contested game against Penn Hall on Saturday. Every member of Western Maryland's team was forced to do her utmost and responded nobly, thus defeating Penn Hall 30-20.

Western Maryland kept the lead throughout the game, but at one time with the score 21 to 20, Penn Hall was gaining and apparently on the way to victory. Nothing but a will to do and honest efforts checked Penn Hall's scoring and brought the laurels to W. M. C.

Special credit is due Smith and Willinger, the faithful and enduring guards of the home team. Smith's speed and form of guarding and Willinger's swiftness merited much attention and favorable comment.

Get behind your team. It's a fighting aggregation! Help keep up the good work!

Line up:

W. M. C.	Penn Hall
F. Wilson	Haskell
F. Bishop	Alexander
C. Lauder	Hurst
S. C. Rosenstock	Cuthebert
G. Smith	Sullivan
C. Willinger	Hickey
Substitutions: W. M. C.—Wheeler for Willinger. Penn Hall—Boyer for Hurst, Hurst for Cuthebert.	

DUKE MILLIONS

By the will of the late James B. Duke, tobacco merchant, Duke University, North Carolina becomes one of the richest colleges in the country. To the will \$10,000,000 is provided for the establishment of a medical school, the largest in the South and one of the largest in the country. The school is to be established as soon as possible. Duke University now has a total building fund of \$19,000,000 and an endowment fund of over \$40,000,000. In comparison, Harvard's total resources are nearly \$70,000,000; Columbia has \$60,000,000; Yale, \$49,000,000.

COLLEGE HOBOS

Every college has its hoboes. In the summertime they migrate, via the brake beams of a freight car, to the harvest fields, or travel to seaports to ship out on deck hands or coal passers. During the semester they spend their week-ends hitch-hiking or on the "blind baggage" of passenger cars.

Last year, at Oberlin, one of these modern scholar gypsies conducted a seminar in hoboling. For a small consideration he initiated beginners in the occult art of vagabondage. They were given courses in both freight and passenger hoboling.

At Mercer University, Macon, Georgia, a Hoboes Club was organized a year ago. The president is known as Regal Rod Rider; the vice-president, Duke o' the Dust; the secretary, Holder of the Jack.

The qualification for membership in this Club is that the prospective member shall have hoboed 1,000 miles since last June. Membership in the club is limited to 25 persons.



DR. A. J. MORRELL

Licentiate of State of Maryland.
Westminster's Chiropractor

FOR TAXI SERVICE

DAY AND NIGHT
CALL COPPERSMITH

Phone 33

CHRISTMAS CARDS

We have placed on display in a quiet part of the store our superb line of Christmas Greeting Cards.

The Gibson Cards cannot be surpassed for quality, beauty and sentiment.

Make your selection now while the assortment is complete.

T. W. MATHER & SONS
WESTMINSTER, MD.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED
for Carroll county. Dignified patriotic work.

MARJORIE C. HAMILTON,
1500 N. La Salle St.
Chicago, Illinois.

J. I. MYERS

WATCH MAKER

150 E. Main St.

DELTS ENTERTAIN

On Tuesday afternoon, November third, the Delta Sigma Kappas entertained a number of girls at a fudge party in McDaniel Hall basement. Most of the time was spent in dancing, after which the guests enjoyed tea, sandwiches, and fudge.

Tuesday evening, the Y. W. room was transformed into a fashionable French doll shop. Miss Benson, the president of the Deltas, and Miss Beachley, the vice-president, as Monsieur et Madame Benson, received and presented a number of their club sisters in a very clever doll show. After the show, trim little maids served cocoa and cakes, and a Spanish senorita served candy and favors.

SAM COHEN

Tailor

The "Pressingest" Man in Town
Special Prices to College Students.

C. R. WILSON—College Agent



Zile-Neuman Co.

Westminster, Md.

Telephone 55-R

CHAS. KROOP

Leading Shoe Repair Shop
25 E. Main Street
Westminster, Maryland.

Send your shoes to Charles Kroop by Parcel Post. Repair them the same day at a very low price.

GIVE US A TRIAL

D. S. GEHR

Wholesale and Retail Hardware,
Building Materials, Cutlery,
Ammunition, Paints, Oils,
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces,
Iron and Steel Products.

(Established 1868)

Westminster, Md.

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

The Newest and Best clothing
and furnishings

Goods for young men.

When the late
PRESIDENT WILSON
wanted a good
PHOTOGRAPH
he sent for

Sereck S. Wilson

Quality Shoe Shop

96 W. MAIN ST.

Westminster, Md.

Has the lowest prices and
best workmanship, with promptness. A trial will convince you.

J. D. KATZ, Prop.

Phone 251-W.

Parcel Post given special
attention.

THE GOLD BUG

Vol. 3, No. 7

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Nov. 17, '25

Mr. Meng Speaks On Armistice Day

Mr. Meng, secretary of the Chinese Christian Students' Alliance of America and a graduate student of Columbia University, addressed the student body at assembly on Armistice Day.

In his introduction Mr. Meng quoted the famous statesman, John Hay, as having said that the political arena of the world would shift from Europe to the Near East and from the Near East to the Far East. This prophecy has, in Mr. Meng's opinion, come true.

The two important problems before the Customs Conference, at which fourteen nations are represented, are those of tariff limitation and extra-territoriality. To understand the purpose of the conference we must know something about these two problems, and to understand the meanings of these two terms we must know something about China itself.

For centuries China was an isolated territory and its people were a homogeneous race, which never dreamed of outside interference or competition. A peaceful civilization was developed, but it was lacking in two respects: there was no military preparedness, and there was no industrial development. Eighteen hundred and forty marks the opening of China to the Western Nations and incidentally, the beginning of the Opium War. In 1842 England forced China to import her opium and to comply with certain tariff and territorial agreements. China was not to impose more than five per cent imports or duties on imports; and English people occupying territory in China were to be governed not by the laws of China, but by the laws of England. By 1844 many other nations were enjoying these two conditions.

China began to awaken to her state. She sent some of her young men and women out into the world to see how others were living. The Chinese students in the United States, of whom there are now 2,900 in American colleges, were impressed with three things here. This country has military preparedness, industrial development, and a conception of the sovereign rights. The Chinese realized that the Western Nations had taken away from them those very things which we held inviolable.

Now instead of thinking of government as a necessary evil, the Chinese have an entirely different attitude. The conception of sovereign rights is clear to them, and it is for this very reason that the Customs Conference has been called.

The Armistice marks a new day in international relations. The causes of war, lack of understanding, and a selfish desire for world domination, are gradually being destroyed. The World Court and the League of Nations are movements toward the realization of the ideal of world peace.

Are American college students awake to the current problems? Or

(Continued on last page.)

Freshmen Battle To Stand Still

Shockley and Chambers in Limestone
As "Rats" Deadlock With Vard

The Freshman team played one of its best games of this season on Hoffa Field Saturday, the game being a preliminary to the Varsity Washington College tilt. Both teams at the outset seemed evenly balanced as the playing was for the most part done in the center of the field. After the first period the yearlings began to show better team work and soon forced their heavier opponents into playing a defensive game, and so aggressive were "Baby Terrors" that the Baltimore boys could find no opportunity to launch an effective offense. In the final period Shockley went off tackle for 35 yards, it looked as though he was loose for a score, but the Vard Club safety man brought him down. On the next play Chambers went through for 17 yards placing the ball in the shadow of the Vard's goal. The "Rats" were headed for a score but the time keeper's whistle beat them to it.

The line-up:

W. M. C. (Fresh)	Vard Club
L. E. Benson	Shaffer
L. T. Rensch	Cavanaugh
L. G. Spelcher	Clopper
C. Dooley	Wallow
R. G. Goodhand	Miller
R. T. McKinstry (C)	Hott
R. E. Cecil	Barton
Q. B. Shockley	Packham
L. H. Chambers	Huth
R. H. Orbet	Bachtell
F. B. Condon	Wright

Athletic Notice

Final Game of the Season
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21st.
MANHATTAN UNIVERSITY

vs.

WESTERN MARYLAND

Terrors won State-Championship Home-Coming Day. Come out and see a championship team play.

HOFFA FIELD
2:30 P. M. LETS GO!

HOME-COMING DAY VISITORS

Students of former years visit the Hill Home-Coming Day. The years 1923, '24, and '25 were represented on the Hill by the following people:

1923—Rowe, Eyster, Wilson, and Wine.

1924—Duley, Roberts, Davis, Lonz, Gardner, Dittman, Cairnes, Holland, Matthews, Culler, Newman, Benson, Ward, Hooper, Galloway, Winters, and Hollins.

1925—Terrell, Beaton, Johnson, Bafford, Richards, Lawrence, Baer, Alluett, Merrick, Stone, Sterling, Thomas, McAlpine, Owens, Buchan, Bell, Horney, Hite, Kelbaugh, Grotan, Clark, Darby, Chalk, Devilliss, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwards.

Varsity Swamp Washington College 13-2

Long Deadlock With Shoremen
Ended, Terrors Now State Champions.

Western Maryland added to the joys of Home-Coming Day by defeating Washington College, on Hoffa Field, to the tune of 13-2. This victory was the breaking of a three-year tie between the two institutions. This victory gives the Terrors the undisputed right to claim State Championship, being undefeated by any state team.

The first period resolved itself into a kicking duel between Fegie and Cavanaugh. Fiege having the edge on Cavanaugh, despite his having to kick against a strong wind. Shortly Long, our elusive little half-back, ran back one of the Shoremen's punts 26 yards featuring the most spectacular play of the first half.

At the beginning of the second quarter Washington College by a series of successful passes carried the ball to our one yard line but fumbled as they plunged over the goal line. A Terror back recovered scoring a safety for the Shoremen. The half ended with the ball in mid-field.

In the last period a real punch developed in our offense. Western Maryland's first touchdown was the result of a 39-yard pass over the goal line, McMaine to Clark. The second six-pointer came at the termination of a long and rapid march down the field through the Shoremen's line, Sillin carrying the ball time after time. After the Terrors had scored the Washington College eleven could do nothing to stem the rushing offense of the Varsity backs, first down after first down was made, Sillin and Chambers going through the line for constant gains. The final whistle was all that prevented a larger score, as the closing minutes of the game found Western Maryland on another march to the goal and when time was up the pig-skin was on Washington's one foot line with first downs. McBride and Iverson featured in our defense and the tackling of punt receivers by Wisner also stood out. The line-up:

W. M.	W. C.
L. E. Clark	Carroll
L. T. McRobie	Smoot
L. G. Bona	Adkins
C. Perry	(C) Kelley
R. G. Wisner	Keenan
R. T. Iverson	Conant
R. E. Norris	Flore
Q. B. Fiege	Cavanaugh
L. H. Long	Dumschott
R. H. Chambers	Negri
F. B. Sillin	Galvin
Substitutions W. M. C.—Grace for Norris, McMaine for Fiege, Macmahamer for Perry.	

Delta Sigma Kappa kept open house on Home Coming Day. Their cozy club room formed a perfect setting for the gay greetings and happy chatter of their guests.

Mrs. Conrowe Appears In Alumni Hall

Noted Reader Presents "The Return of Peter Grimm."

"The Return of Peter Grimm" was presented in Alumni Hall, on Friday evening, November 13, by Mrs. Emma Conrowe. The drama was written by David Belasco, and was first released by him in the Belasco Theaters, New York City in 1911, with the well-known David Warfield playing the leading role.

The theme of the drama is the power of love which conquered, after having endured all things. The story is the portrayal of Peter Grimm, an old Dutchman, whose greatest desire was to unite his worthless nephew, Frederick, to his pretty ward, Kitty, in marriage, in order that his great Botanical Gardens might belong to those two whom he loved best and that they might find happiness in each other. Kitty at this time is deeply in love with James, her guardian's secretary. In spite of this part, she promises Peter she will marry Frederick in order to secure his (Peter's) happiness, and as her promise is finished Peter drops dead. Prior to his death Peter and his friend, the doctor, had discussed the possibility of spirits returning and communicating with loved ones. Although Peter laughed at the doctor's belief he promised that if he were wrong, should he die first, he would return and apologize. After his death, he realized Frederick's worthlessness, regrets his having forced Kitty to promise to marry without love, returns on the eve of her wedding and tries to send a message of release to Kitty. After many failures he succeeds in sending the message through Little Willie, a sickly little lad, to whom he had been especially kind during his life. Kitty and James are restored to each other, as Peter Grimm bears the soul of Little Willie back with him to "Spirit Land."

CO-EDS AGAIN VICTORIOUS

Western Maryland Co-eds won their third successive basketball victory, last Friday, by defeating Maryland College for Women 19-7. The game was played at Lutherville, and both teams were handicapped by mud, rain, and wind. These factors also made the game a slow one and prevented good team work.

Told as substitute side-center for Western Maryland did some speedy and excellent playing.

Line-up:

Maryland C.	W. M. C.
F. Erwin	Wilson
F. Myers	Bishop
S. C. Pheister	Lauder
G. Purcell	Brown
G. Wells	Bevard
	Leisler

Substitutions: Rosenstock for Brown, Smith for Bevard, Wheeler for Leisler, Johnson for Lauders, Todd for Rosenstock, Rayne for Wilson, Engle for Bishop.

THE GOLD BUG

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Tuesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Entered as second class matter at the Westminster Post Office.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR William S. Veasey '26
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF George M. Benner '27
NEWS EDITORS—Geo. S. Baker '27, and Mary Page Turner '26

Associate Editors

Dorothy Robinson '26 Albert Steele Farver '26
Ruth Jones '26 Gerald Richter '26

Reportorial Staff

Blanche Ford '27 E. M. Hannold '28
Dorothy Gilligan '28 Willard E. Hawkins '26
Rosalie Smith '27 Ira M. Dinkle '26
Clady Beane '27 Arthur B. Cecil '28
Anna Swann '28 Hubert Johnson '28
Katherine Johnson '28 Paul Lambertson '28
Margaret Martigoni '29 Wade H. Insley '28

Athletic Reporters

James Owens '27; Gaither McD. Garrett '26; H. Paul Stewart '27

Business Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER Lewis K. Woodward '27
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER Carroll Royer '28
CIRCULATION MANAGER Robert Unger '27
ASST. CIRCULATION MANAGER K. E. Brown '28

ENTRANCE IN THE WORLD COURT
A NECESSITY

The political disputes over the World Court and the League of Nations have so confused the issue by discussion of details that the fundamental reasons why America should join have been too often overlooked.

That ancient institution which we call a Court is really the supreme and basic invention of all civilization. It is the only device which has been found to work to prevent war when quarrels became acute. Without it, civilization itself would soon disappear; in fact, it could never have existed. It is the Court which everywhere has kept peace and this has been true in ever-widening circles. Even our humblest Court is that of the "Justice of the Peace."

When people talk loosely, as they so often do, about its being impossible to abolish war, they are flying in the face of history. They overlook the fact that we have already, in spots, abolished war. We have abolished war, in fact, wherever we have applied the proper remedy, that is, wherever we have instituted a strong court. We have abolished war between individuals, families, cities, states, and now are abolishing it between nations.

Before the institution of the Court was devised even individuals settled their disputes as Cain and Abel settled theirs. A dispute becomes acute and can not be settled diplomatically, there remain just two ways of settling it. One is to fight it out, in which case the stronger man wins irrespective of the justice of his case. The other is to refer it, that is to put it into the hands of a disinterested third party who is not so excited or prejudiced and who is more likely to make a just decision. That is the fundamental idea of a Court.

This is a very simple invention and a very old one and the fact that it has become so universal demonstrates that at heart man loves peace rather than war, that he prefers to let a judge decide rather than to resort to fighting.

We might almost describe the progress of civilization as consisting in

this gradual enlargement of the peace group from the family to the community, to the State, to the Nation, to the World. Only the last step has not yet been fully taken and cannot be, until the United States co-operates. When the step is fully taken, when the whole world is organized for peace, when the World Court is as authoritative as our Supreme Court, we shall have abolished war as an institution wholly and forever. Each previous step of enlarging the peace group has left something outside and, therefore, was incomplete. Occasional war was inevitable. But when the peace group involves the whole earth, there is nothing left outside and the only war possible is civil war, which by the nature of the case seldom happens and is outlawed.

Now at last we have a World Court with forty-seven adherents and lacking only the United States to give it full prestige. Let us not talk about creating some substitute Court and let us not pretend that the so-called "old Hague-Tribunal" is a Court. It is only a list of names on paper! There never was any other World Court than the Court of International Justice at The Hague, and the other nations of the world would never even consider disbanding that Court to please those few United States Senators who talk so absurdly of creating something of their own.

The matter is slated to come before the Senate on December 17, and in order that any individual's influence shall be brought to bear in favor of the Court, it is desirable that the effort should be made in the immediate future.

The record of the Court thus far is good. It already has more authority than our Supreme Court acquired in the same space of time. It is not necessary to argue the question of the League of Nations, to discuss its various efforts to stop wars including its most recent one to stop the war between Greece and Bulgaria.

The great necessity today is to back up the President in the greatest step forward toward peace America has yet taken.

HOME-COMING DAY! ALUMNI DAY!

These are the magic words which thrill any old student's heart through and through. This is the one day of all the college days in the year that belongs exclusively to the Alumni.

On Home-Coming Day the students become, for a time, but a minor part of the college, and the school is given over to the Alumni or "ex-students" as some one has facetiously called them. One sees old gray-haired men and women in the corridors, on the campus, anywhere around the school, greeting other gray-haired people (their school-mates, evidently) fervently. From graduates of just the last year's class to "way back in the '30s and '90s, all are on the campus greeting each other affectionately, and asking and answering thousands of questions pertaining to the school. There are many class reunions going on, and much talking and cheering everywhere. At such a time old friendships are renewed and cemented, new ones formed, and the old loyalty to the college is strengthened and revived.

Home-coming Day is a day of great happiness for everyone. New students listen eagerly to the tales of escapades and good times which were enjoyed by some of the "most staid Alumni in their youthful days. They wish fervently that they too had been at college long years ago, that they too might have joined in those old pranks.

Such scenes as these, which have probably been enacted on almost every college campus, were enacted last Saturday on our own College Hill. Western Maryland's doors were thrown open wide to greet all its old students. Western Maryland was in gala dress for them, for we are all very proud of our alumni and are always glad to have them back with us.

GAMMA BETA CHI

HOLDS BANQUET

Saturday evening, November 14th, six P. M., at the Westminster Hotel fifty members of Gamma Beta Chi assembled for their annual Home-coming Banquet. The banquet consisted of a three course duck dinner, tastefully served.

"Bill" Feddemann wittingly performed his duties as toastmaster, calling on the following members during the evening: W. S. Veasey, the first speaker gave a short talk welcoming the alumni and new members. "Al" Darby, '25, the second speaker, spoke on the responsibilities of each man to the fraternity. The new men were represented by Virgil Thomas Wilbur Devillides, '25, spoke of the high ideals and progressiveness of the fraternity. George Benner brought forth in his talk the Gamma Beta Chi spirit. Roland Wilson gave a toast on the attributes of a Gamma Beta Chi. Wade Insley toasted the history of the fraternity.

The alumni who were present were Albert A. Darby, Wilbur Devillides, Joseph Marvin Chalk, T. D. Shannahan, Frank Alault, and Parker Tull '26.

"What do you think of John as a singer?"

"He's pretty good."

"And Jane?"

"She's better still!"

"Established 1865"

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF WESTMINSTER

Westminster — Maryland

CAPITAL \$125,000

SURPLUS & PROFITS \$150,000

Jacob J. Weaver, Jr., President,
Lewis K. Woodward, Vice-Pres.
George R. Gehr, Cashier.

Westminster Hardware Co.

Jobbers and Retail Dealers

in General Hardware

Heating & Plumbing Systems

Installed.

(Estimates Furnished)

Babylon & Lippy Company

FLORSHEIM SHOES

STETSON HATS

International Made-to-Measure

Suits

Heavy Wool Sweaters

MITTEN'S BAKERY

FRESH BUNS, CAKES, PIES,
and FINGER ROLLS

SPECIALS FOR PARTIES

Phone No. 249-R. E. Main St.

Wehler & King

GRADUATE PHARMACISTS

The Rexall Store

Westminster, Md.

SPECIAL

We are now serving

HOT FUDGE SUNDAES

HOT CHOCOLATE

SANDWICHES

Give them a trial

BONSACK'S

QUALITY WORK

We do it—Cleaning, Pressing,
Dyeing—Repairing.

Pressing done while you wait.

WESTMINSTER TAILORING
CLEANING & DYEING

65 W. Main Street.

Phone 225

Suits Pressed 40c
Suits Clean & Press 1.25
Overcoats Pressed 1.40
Overcoats Cl. & Pressed 1.50
L. K. Woodward, College Agent.

Westminster's Cut Rate Store

61 W. Main St.

Klee Apartments

The Right Store On The Wrong Side Of The St.

GET OUR PRICES

Face Powders

Talcum Powder

Patented Remedies

Creams

Toilet Articles

Pills, Tablets

Sodas

Cigars

Cigarettes 13c pk. or 2 for 25c.

CALL IN.

"JOHN"

Ever ready
Very courteous
Errorless attention
Right style
Hair cutting
Also
Razors honed
Tonics

The Only Barber and Bobber at the Forks

F. A. Sharrer & Son

HOME FURNISHINGS

Westminster, Maryland.

Our line is complete now for the holidays. Waterman's Fountain Pens, Ever-sharps, leather goods; finest quality, complete selection. Men's wrist watches, all makes, ladies' wrist watches, new designs. Come in and make a selection now.

Reduction of ten per cent will be given to college students and professors.

Westminster Jewelry Shop
HOUSE OF QUALITY

AND SERVICE

WESTMINSTER'S CONEY ISLAND

Try our Texas Weiners, with Mexican Chili Sauce.
Home made pies and delicious coffee.

(Under new management)
HARRY AMPRAGES

WESTMINSTER NEWS CO.

As in other years
We'll have the finest
CHRISTMAS CARDS
From 1c to \$1.00

F. A. Diffenbach A. R. Orndorff

J. G. Cers MASK

Friday night, November 13, from ten to twelve P. M. was truly a suitable time for a J. G. C. party. The Senior girls arrayed in costumes, some cleverly original, some picturesque, some beautiful, tripped gayly up the stairs leading to the mysterious Tower. Instead of the usual blood curdling screams of terror, and the groans of pain, there were heard happy shrieks of laughter. This merriment was due to the relating of the "school teaching experiences," by the alumni, "The Kidnapping Escape," by Misses Gardner and Hollands and "The Sensations Experienced by the First Girl Initiated in J. G. C.," by Mrs. Ward.

The Tower was a scene of gaiety, of happy mingling of representatives from the classes of 1895, 1901, 1923, '24, '25, and '26.

BLACK AND WHITE DONORS OF SCORE BOARD

The Black and White Club showed their real college spirit once more by adding to Hoffa Field the one thing needed, that of a football score board. The club had the board up and ready for use for the big homecoming celebration last Saturday. The club deserves to be congratulated for this fine piece of work.

DEAN WARREN SPEAKS

IN Y. M. C. A. On Wednesday evening Dean Warren spoke at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. He gave a talk on "The Ideal Man." His discussion of the four phases of the subject, namely: Physical, mental, social and spiritual, was most interesting, and very well illustrated. First, he talked about the man of the Stone Age. In those ancient times the one who had physique and strength was classed as the ideal. Next he came to the Bronze Age. In that age the man with the greatest intellectual ability was the ideal man.

In the next stage the man with the highest social standing was the ideal man. But now, he classes the spiritual man as the ideal man, with reference to Jesus, whom he classes the greatest ideal to mankind of today. He then discussed some of the ideals of Jesus that especially made Him famous as the ideal or goal of humanity.

The Y. M. C. A. wants more speakers like Dean Warren and larger audiences. It must have the cooperation of the men in order for it to accomplish its mission or ideal.

GAMMA BETAS HOLD INITIATION

On Thursday night Gamma Beta Chi formally initiated nine pledges into active membership. The initiation though new to the old men as well as the new proved a big success. The old brothers are glad to welcome the new brothers, C. Nuttall, L. Benson, C. Bennett, E. Nuttall, G. Huttig, C. Foutz, B. Roberts, V. Toms, and K. Brown into the realms of fraternity.

BRACE UP, MY BOY

Brace up my boy, let's see you smile. After all, buddy, something's worth while.
Brace up, my boy, don't feel so blue. Make joy out of sorrow—it's just up to you.

W. W. CLUB ENTERTAINS TEAM

The W. W. Club entertained the football team at a banquet at the Westminster Hotel last Saturday. "Music, food, fun, and football heroes" were the most outstanding and exciting of all the things which contributed to the great success of the banquet.

It didn't take the girls long to break through the formidable looking line of boys in the parlor of the hotel. As many of the "old girls" of W. W. had come back for the banquet, introductions were necessary; but when these were over, there was a "free-for-all" period of conversation.

The "banquet hall" presented a most interesting sight. Scarlet candles in the silver candelabras added a warm glow to the room; red roses, the club flowers, were attractively arranged on the tables; a peppy four-piece orchestra furnished almost irresistible music; and, in the opinion of many present, the plates loaded with "good things to eat" presented the most fascinating picture of all. There were many envious people on the Hill when the news was published abroad that fruit cocktail, chicken, peas, sweet potatoes, gravy, celery, fruit salad, meringue, cakes, mints, peanuts, and coffee were a part of the evening's entertainment. Small footballs tied with green and gold ribbon and filled with peanuts were individual favors.

Sighs of relief were heard from many parts of the room when "Ginny" Pittman, the club president, announced that there would be no formal speeches. "Captain Er" was presented with a large football filled with "the best wishes for success and something else, too" from the W. W. Club, and he accepted this gift with a short speech of thanks and appreciation to all the members of the club for the backing they had given to the team and for the interest they had displayed in the work of this season.

After the singing of the Alma Mater the W. W.'s gave their yell with three "teams" on the end, and the team replied with fifteen "rahs" and three "W. W.'s."

Thus ended a most delightful evening. The girls were charming hostesses and the football men were most appreciative guests.

EDITOR SUSPENDED FOR

CRITICIZING CHAPEL SPEECH

Because he criticized a chapel speech Malcolm Stevenson, managing editor of The Tripod, student publication of Trinity College (Connecticut) was suspended from college for a month.

Dean Edward Noyell was the criticized speaker. He said, "our duty in college is to disregard the individual and to turn out a Trinity type." A letter to the Tripod sharply censured the Dean for this remark and called the editor to account for not denouncing this "goose stepping" policy. This aroused Editor Stevenson to comment as follows:

"If Dean Noyell's words were correctly expressed his view was that at a loss as to what to do. We have always thought of college as a spawning ground for individuals—for men who think. Better a radical with a beard and a bomb than a type—a goose stepper—a man without brains enough or courage enough to declare himself."

MR. MENG SPEAKS ON ARMISTICE

DAY

(Continued from first page.)

are they more "a part of the gum-chewing, jazz, speed group," indifferent to the big questions of the day, wasting their time with petty things, yet Mr. Meng is "still hopeful." He would not have them versed in all the intricacies of international affairs, but he would have them interested in and wide awake to the ideals of world peace.

He asked the students to bear in mind Woodrow Wilson's statement: "I would rather fail in some cause that will some day triumph than to triumph in a cause that will some day fail."

Mr. Meng's parting words were a challenge to the college students of the United States to work with others to realize a world peace.

Mr. Meng is small and slim, but there is something about him and his mission that is thrilling. To have a youth from China plead with students in America for cooperation for a world brotherhood; and to see his intense interest and his genuine sincerity in his subject, this alone should awaken the students and make them willing and ready to fall in line with the others working for this ideal.

A JOLLY HOME COMING

Several hundred Alumni and a host of friends of the college, having hearkened to the call of W. M. C. came trooping up the hill to enjoy an eventful Saturday. Cordiality and enthusiasm permeated the very atmosphere. All the clubs on the hill kept open house. The Gamma Beta Chi boys treated the Alumni who had belonged to their ranks to a royal repast at the Westminster Hotel. After the six-o'clock Gamma Beta dinner, the W. W. Club distinguished itself by giving the football boys a sumptuous banquet at this same hostelry. During the whole day, McDaniel Hall basement was the attractive headquarters of the visitors.

Our guests were at the game in full strength helping heartily with the cheering and singing. Miniature footballs and small green and gold feathers were sold in large numbers to students and alumni as mementos of what proved to be a thrilling gridiron encounter from which our boys emerged victorious and jubilant.

The Alumni, as is their custom, congregated for class reunions. The class of '25 was very well represented. About forty members of the class of '24 dined at Gray Gables Inn, while the class of '23 had a jolly number of its members assembled on the hill. The class spirit is admitted by a thing which never dies.

The evening events were well planned for the enjoyment of the home-comers. A delightful reception was given in McDaniel Hall for both students and visitors. Later in the evening the guests sought the Armory where this momentous day culminated in a much enjoyed and memorable dance.

On Thursday afternoon the "Deltas" gave a tea to the faculty in honor of Miss Bertha Hart. This was only an attempt on their part to make Miss Hart feel that her place can be filled by no one else, and to show her how delighted they are because of her return.

COMING!

WITH THE VERY LATEST APPAREL
FOR THE COLLEGE MAN.

Thursday, November 19th.

9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

IN THE COLLEGE CLUB ROOM

D. Greenebaum & Son

Hanover, Pa.

Our famous Tuxedo Outfit including everything necessary for evening wear for \$40 will again be on display.

MR. HAROLD MATTHEWS

MR. JEROME D. GREENEBAUM

COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES

Y. W. HAS MISS HELEN SMITH AS SPOONER

Miss Helen Smith, secretary of the Students' Volunteer, gave a talk at the weekly Wednesday night meeting of Y. W. on the subject, "China and the Vital Conditions Existing There." The fact that she claimed China as her birthplace and also had the good fortune to be the daughter of a missionary, made her speech extremely vivid and interesting. It was her purpose to inspire and exhort everyone to help extend the neighborhood of love over the whole world. It is quite evident that she accomplished her end, for apparently the members of Y. W. left the room feeling that as a part of this great national brotherhood, they had something to contribute for its good.

In China, Miss Smith said, that every means had been resorted to in order to establish peace and good will, however, everything has failed so far. Christianity must rule the earth, and it is only religion that will reconcile China. Throughout her speech, Miss Smith repeatedly expressed the earnest desire to go back to China and teach the doctrines of the Bible, in order to help save this great nation.

MISS HART RETURNS

TO THE HILL

The student body of Western Maryland College as well as the faculty and all those interested in its undertakings, were overjoyed at the return of Miss Bertha Irene Hart. It is to be remembered that few people ever realized that Miss Hart would pull through, much less maintain all her powers of motivation and speech, and to think that she can walk seems almost a miracle. Miss Hart will continue her classes in mathematics and is extremely anxious to get back to work for the first time in eleven months.

SAM COHEN

PHONE 21-J.

TAILOR

The "Pressingest" Man in Town
Special Prices to College
Students.

C. R. WILSON—College Agent



Zile-Neuman Co.

Westminster, Md.

Telephone

55-R

CHAS. KROOP

Leading Shoe Repair Shop

25 E. Main Street

Westminster, Maryland.

Send your shoes to Charles Kroop by Parcel Post. Repair them the same day at a very low price.

GIVE US A TRIAL

D. S. GEHR

Wholesale and Retail Hardware,
Building Materials, Cutlery,
Ammunition, Paints, Oils,
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces,
Iron and Steel Products.

(Established 1868)

Westminster, Md.

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

The Newest and Best clothing

and furnishings

Goods for young men.

When the late
PRESIDENT WILSON
wanted a good
PHOTOGRAPH
he sent for

Sereck S. Wilson

Quality Shoe Shop

96 W. MAIN ST.

Westminster, Md.

Has the lowest prices and
best workmanship, with prompt-
ness. A trial will convince you.

J. D. KATZ, Prop.

Phone 251-W.

Parcel Post given special
attention.

FOR BEST
COLLEGIATE & WORK
CLOTHES OR SHOES
STOP AT THE
NEW IDEA CLOTHING AND
SHOE STORE

Westminster, Md.

COME TO
"Pop" Shipley's

FOR

ICE CREAM, SOFT DRINKS,

FRESH FRUIT, NUTS AND

DELICIOUS HAM

SANDWICHES

AT THE FORKS

WHEN "LIZZIE" IS SICK

TAKE IT TO

DRS. ROYER'S & GAMBER'S

GARAGE

DR. A. J. MORRELL

Licentiate of State of Maryland.

Westminster's Chiropractor

CHRISTMAS CARDS

We have placed on display in a quiet part of the store our superb line of Christmas Greeting Cards.

The Gibson Cards cannot be surpassed for quality, beauty and sentiment.

Make your selection now while the assortment is complete.

T. W. MATHER & SONS

WESTMINSTER, MD.

THE GOLD BUG

Vol. 3, No. 8

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Nov. 24, '25

Annual Mud Classis

Fresh Victorious.

Western Maryland Freshmen defeated the Sophomores 7-6 in the annual foot ball game Friday.

Weather conditions seemed to make little difference, the cold mud balls seeming only to arouse the fighting spirits. The Sophomores won the kick off and started the mud classic. The Freshmen took the ball toward center and there began to dig mud for a first down. Here they gave up their submerged warfare and took to the air. They uncorked an aerial at the right wing, which was intercepted by Stockholm on the 30-yard line, who carried the ball for the upper-classmen's only tally. The rest of the period the rival elevens wallowed aimlessly and ineffectively over the field.

Fresh Develop Web Feet.

At the beginning of the third quarter the Fresh found a better hold in the mud and secured additional first downs. Slowly Shockley and Orvitz brought the ball forward but eventually they lost it. Hannold and Stockholm started the changed tide but were checked at the end of the quarter.

In the fourth quarter the Fresh again found new spirit and slowly worked the upper-classmen backward. Finally on the 30-yard line the older linemen, led by Barklow, succeeded in checking the advance. But Harold Lloyd came to the aid of the Fresh in the person of "Otts Broll." Another aerial followed, Benson to "Otts" which took the ball beyond the ten-yard line. It took some hard driving and keen observing for weak links on the part of the younger eleven to score their six points with the punt for the extra point sailed eleven of the minor freshmen runs.

The line up:

C. Eaton	Bennett
L. G. Goodhand	Downer
R. Stoner	Witterat
L. T. Barklow	Galner
R. T. Rensch	Sweet
R. E. Cecil	Benson
L. E. Bay	Payne
F. B. Stockholm	Chambers
L. H. Quinn	Orvitz
R. H. Hahn	Condon
Q. B. Hannold	Shockley

Officials E. Williams and P. Grace.

COMPANY SPONSORS APPROINTED

Miss Dorothy M. Robinson and Miss Bess Hayman Given Posts of Honor.

It has been the precedent at Western Maryland for the Military Corps to have its unit sponsored by young ladies of the college. This year the honor has been awarded Miss Bess Hayman and Miss Dorothy M. Robinson. Company A, in command of Captain W. P. Grace, is honored to have as its sponsor, Miss Bess Hayman. Company B, in command of Captain G. M. Garrett, is honored to have as its sponsor, Miss Dorothy Robinson.

It is planned by the Military Department to present the companies to the respective sponsors at the first review in the spring.

"The Christian Ministry," Subject Of Dr. Elderdice's Address

Dr. Elderdice, president of the Westminster Theological Seminary, spoke on "The Christian Ministry" in assembly, Wednesday, December 2. Dr. Elderdice, who has been engaged for 29 years in teaching men preparing for the ministry, stated that the ignorance as to what constitutes the "call to preach" explains the fact that there are men in the ministry who should be out, and men out of the ministry who should be in. There are six false calls to the ministry and only one true call.

The first false call is the "bread and butter call." Although the ministerial salary is low, there are some who enter the ministry for the money who follow in what is apparently the line of least resistance.

The parental call is a false one. Often a young man chooses this course for his life work in answer to his mother's and father's plea; but such a choice certainly doesn't come from the heart.

The educational call is far from being the true call. A young man may like literature and learning and for this reason take up the ministry where he is certain to find an intellectual atmosphere; but one who is prompted by this call will not make a success as a true preacher.

The lazy call is responsible for many of the misfits in the ministry. Some are under the delusion that the ministry is a "soft snap" requiring no strength, brains or business capacity. But in reality the ministry requires "the best of head, heart, and hands." People unsuccessful in the outside things will fail also in this work.

There are many who are merely experimenting in the ministry. These men who are moved by the experimental call are doomed to failure if their only conception of the call is that of "practicing on the people."

Many are under the impression that the common call is the real call; that the call to the ministry is no different from any other call. "Whatever ye do, do all to the glory of God," is their cry; whatever you are best qualified to do, do it as God would have you. But such an impression is false.

One who hears the true call to the ministry hears four voices or one voice speaking with four different tongues. First is the call of God's spirit. Every denomination across that is the first voice. It is the call of God's spirit into man's heart; it is his steadfast conviction that that is his work; it is a desire and a conviction that he can't shake. The conception of God and his spirit is vague, but once felt it can never be doubted. Paul said "We is me if I preach not the gospel." The spirit of God had entered his heart.

Second is the call of God through the voice of nature. Just as one

(Continued on page four.)

World Court Student Poll

A vote will be taken in the Wednesday assembly on the following proposal of the World Court:

1. For U. S. participation in the World Court under the "Harding-Hughes-Coolidge Terms."

(The U. S. not to be connected with the League of Nations or bound to any obligations under the League Covenant; not to be bound by advisory opinions of the Court on questions not voluntarily submitted by the U. S.)

First, that the admission of the United States to the Court shall not be taken to involve any legal relation to the League of Nations or the assumption of any obligations under the Covenant,—

Second, that the United States shall participate on terms of equality with other nations in the election of the Judges by the Council and Assembly of the League,—

Third, that the United States shall pay a fair share of the expenses of the Court as determined and appropriated from time to time by the Congress of the United States,—

Fourth, that the statute for the Court shall not be amended without the consent of the United States,—

Fifth, that the United States shall not be bound by advisory opinions rendered by the Court upon questions that the United States has not voluntarily submitted for its judgment.

2. For U. S. participation under the "Harmony Plan" of thirty peace leaders.

The "Harmony Peace Program" is:

1. The immediate adherence of the United States to the Court Protocol, with the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations.

2. Within two years after the adherence by the United States to the Court Protocol, the signatories thereto, including the United States Government, shall formally declare their endorsement of the following basic principles of the outlawry of war and shall call an international conference of all civilized nations for the purpose of making a general treaty embodying these principles.

(a) War between nations shall be outlawed by making it a crime under the law of nations. (The question of self-defense against attack or invasion is not involved or affected.)

(b) A code of the international law of peace, based upon the outlawing of war and upon equality and justice between all nations, great and small, shall be formulated and adopted.

(c) When war is outlawed the Permanent Court of International Justice shall be granted affirmative jurisdiction over international controversies between sovereign nations as provided for and defined in the code and arising under treaties.

2. Should such signatories within two years after the adherence of the United States fail to make such declaration and to join in a conference for the purpose of making such gen-

(Continued on page four.)

Seven Terrors Make All-Maryland Teams

Sillin, McMains, McRobie, Gain Berth on First Team.

When the Baltimore Sun paper announced the All-Maryland elevens last Sunday, Western Maryland took the lead of all the state colleges by having seven of twenty-two men picked from her grid squad. Three of these men were picked for the first team. Sillin fullback, McMains, quarterback; McRobie, left guard. While Long, right half-back and mentioned as best bet. Chambers, left half-back; Weisner, right guard; Clark, right end, were picked for the second team.

McMains our crafty little quarterback was picked for his alert and clever field generalship as well as his ability to pass and punt. His generalship was sound for the most part, while the other generals in the state occasionally flew off at a tangent.

Sillin has represented Western Maryland elevens for three years, measuring up with the best each year. Last year he was mentioned as best bet. If Sillin makes All-Maryland next year, his last year he will hold a record. Sillin is especially good at passing the line, and displays a brand of line plunging that is to be dreaded most by his opponents.

Chambers is about the hardest hitting back in the state, he showed a marked improvement towards the last of the season. He has wonderful possibilities of making the first team next season.

Long, best bet of the second team performed laudably this year, making three long dashes unmatched in the state broken-field running. Long has been consistent throughout the season, playing a brilliant game.

Clark proved to be a corking good end, taking Captain Williams' place after he was shifted back to tackle. Clark showed a fine ability in every department of end play.

McRobie a general utility man at guard and tackle came up this year from the best bet on last season's All-Maryland second team eleven, to first team guard. McRobie knows the guard game as well as any guard could know it. He is one of Shroyer's products having no football experience before coming to Western Maryland.

Weisner our other guard on second team, played a brand of football this season that has never been seen before in this state. He had the knack of getting through the line and getting tackles. He would break through and go down on every punt. When he attempted a tackle it was sure, always getting his man.

Perry the finest center in the state and All-Maryland for two years did not get a berth this season, being out of the line-up most of the season. Undoubtedly would have had the place at snapperback again this season. Byham last season's captain was ineligible this season

(Continued on page three.)

THE GOLD BUG

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Tuesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Entered as second class matter at the Westminster Post Office.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF George M. Benner '27
MANAGING EDITOR William S. Veasey '26
NEWS EDITORS—Geo. S. Baker '27, and Mary Page Turner '26

Associate Editors

Dorothy Robinson '26 Albert Steele Farver '26
Ruth Jones '26 Gerald Richter '26

Reportorial Staff

Blanche Ford '27 E. M. Hannold '28
Dorothy Gilligan '28 Willard E. Hawkins '26
Rosalie Smith '27 Ira M. Dinkle '26
Gladys Beane '27 Arthur B. Cecil '28
Anna Swann '28 Hubert Johnson '28
Katherine Johnson '28 Paul Lambertson '28
Margaret Martigoni '29 Wade H. Insley '28

Athletic Reporters

James Owens '27; Gaither McD. Garrett '26; H. Paul Stewart '27

Business Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER Lewis K. Woodward '27
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER Carroll Royer '28
CIRCULATION MANAGER Robert Unger '27
ASST. CIRCULATION MANAGER K. E. Brown '28

ARE YOU A "WORKER"?

In this world of ours there are two distinct types of people: Those who work and those who want work done for them. We may find these two types in every walk of life, in school, business, and every activity of the day.

The worker is the man who gets all he can out of life; who "labors with zest, and gives of his best, for the sweetness and joy of the giving"; and who, no matter how busy with his own affairs he may be, is always willing to help another. We find many young men and women of the "worker" type on College Hill. Look around you! In every important or responsible position open to students, is a "worker." Who is the one who makes good grades, and who really gets something out of college? The "worker." To be a general all-round, "good college man or woman you must be a worker; and to be a worker you must be alive to your responsibilities and duties, and be willing to do your share and more. Are you one? Examine yourself, student! See if you fit this description of a worker. If you don't—get busy!

Unfortunately, in every phase of life there is also the one who wants work done for him. This man, or woman, is a hindrance, a drawback to any progressive movement. He is a member of the great A. P. O. N. club, a majority of that organization, if such it may be called. This type of man is perfectly willing to tell how things should be done, to offer suggestions at any time, but when a thing must really be done, he falters and finally backs out. Such a man is of no use to any forward-looking enterprise or school. He can never become a really good citizen, and as it is the aim of any college to produce good citizens, one may easily see that such a person is unnecessary and unwanted in any college.

The question for you, student, to ask yourself is this: "Am I a worker or am I a parasite,—one who always depends on others?" If you can honestly answer that you are a worker and are doing your best, then you may know that your Alma Mater

is proud of you and that you are worth something in the world. But if you are one who wants work done for him, a parasite, then you may know that you are not fully living up to yourself and are only a dead-weight on your school. Know thyself! Then, if after a thorough examination you find yourself a backslider, change and remodel yourself, so that you may be useful to your school and to the world.

THE UNDESIRABILITY OF OUR ENTRANCE INTO THE WORLD COURT

Join the World Court! A beautiful slogan, but, just how many people realize what such a slogan means? The American people have too often proven themselves analogous to a flock of sheep, one breaks down what should be the extent of its freedom, and the rest follow without purpose or reason. At the present time there seems to be a somewhat similar condition existing among the students of our respective colleges and universities. The Council of Christian Associations, (which is a very worthy and commendable organization) has taken the lead in anticipating the widespread interest among students, for and not against the World Court issue. Of course it is absolutely legal for this organization to advocate the World Court issue, but, before student opinion can make its influence felt in the Senate's decision it must be the result of an intelligent analysis of every phase of the question.

Do students realize that there are many undesirable features about our entering the World Court. Do they realize that our entrance into the World Court would mean alliance with the League of Nations; that it is not a real international judicial tribunal; that it would tend to destroy our sovereignty by setting up a super state and by jeopardizing the Monroe Doctrine; and that it would detract attention from our national problems. America always has and always will do her part toward world peace but she does not feel that it is necessary to entangle herself into any alliance dominated by European

powers to do so. America has co-operated with the rest of the world politically, economical, and philanthropically for more than a century. She desires to increase that co-operation and thus promote a greater international relationship among nations, but feels that she can do more out of the court than by joining. Those who advocate so ardently our entrance into the court, claim its ultimate object is to insure enduring peace. The question which confronts America is how it will accomplish this ultimatum.

The World Court does not outlaw war and as long as the causes of war remain we can have little hope to prevent war. Serious conflicts among nations are economic and political, not legal, and courts cannot settle these issues. International tribunals and treaties for over a century have not prevented war. The movement to induce the U. S. to join the World Court will never succeed until the court proves to be more efficient, purposeful and practicable. The American people have learned to distrust the inspired propaganda that helped to plunge us into the World War. "The burnt child fears the fire," and the American people will instinctively shun all entanglements in foreign affairs that will lead them inevitably into another European war.

The plain truth is that there is nothing more that the United States can do that will solve the European situation until the Treaty of Versailles is obliterated, and the people of Europe cast hatred, malice and revenge from their minds and hearts, abandon ruinous reparation demands, repudiate their imperialistic governments, themselves rebuild the shattered structure of the western civilization.

A SING

W. M. C. Introduces New Element.

Educators and the thinking people of today are commencing to realize the value of music—good music—to the life of the nation. Courses in music are being put into the public school curriculum. During the war the idea of the community being gathered to a central location for the purpose of singing was most successfully carried out.

Now that the war is over why should the very thing which frequently lightened heavy hearts be again placed in the background? The colleges of the United States are taking up the challenge. They are gathering their students together after the evening meal for the purpose of song-singing.

Western Maryland College is attempting to place step-singing into her program. Two sings have already been held with much success. It is the plan of those in charge to hold these sings frequently during the winter months, in McDaniel Hall reception room. With a fine co-operation between the faculty and student body, there is no reason why W. M. C. can not excel in this field. It is your sing! Come out and see what a pleasant time you have, and bring another with you!

The word "dormitory" comes from a Latin one meaning sleep, but the crowd that occupy them at the colleges won't do much sleeping in them for some weeks after the term begins.

Cassell's Jewelry Store

COLLEGE BELTS

53 E. Main Street

Westminster Hardware Co.

Jobbers and Retail Dealers

in General Hardware

Heating & Plumbing Systems

Installed.

(Estimates Furnished)

Babylon & Lippy Company

FLORSHEIM SHOES

STETSON HATS

International Make-to-Measure

Suits

Heavy Wool Sweaters

Wehler & King

GRADUATE PHARMACISTS

The Rexall Store

Westminster, Md.

WESTMINSTER TAILORING

CLEANING & DYEING

65 W. Main Street.

Phone 225

QUALITY TAILORING

We do it—Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing—Repairing.

Pressing done while you wait.

Suits Pressed 40c

Overcoats & Press 1.25

Suits Cleaned & Pressed 40c

Overcoats Cl. & Pressed 1.50

L. K. Woodward, College Agent.

WHAT

SHALL I

GIVE HER?

WHAT

SHALL I

GIVE HIM?

BONSACK'S

WESTMINSTER'S

CONY ISLAND

True Texas Weiners, with

Mexican Chili Sauce.

Home made pies and delicious

coffee.

HARRY AMPRAGES

WESTMINSTER NEWS CO.

As in other years

We'll have the finest

CHRISTMAS CARDS

From 1c to \$1.00

F. A. Diffenbach A. R. Orndorff

Westminster's Cut Rate Store

59 W. Main St.

Klee Apartments

The Right Store On The Wrong Side Of The St.

GET OUR PRICES

Face Powders

Creams

Talcum Powder

Toilet Articles

Patented Remedies

Pills, Tablets

Sodas

Cigars

Cigarettes 13c pk. or 2 for 25c.

CALL IN.

"JOHN"

Ever ready
Very courteous
Errorless attention
Right style
Hair cutting
Also
Razors honed
Tonics

The Only Barber and Bobber at
the Forks

F. A. Sharrer & Son

HOME FURNISHINGS

Westminster, Maryland.

Our line is complete now
for the holidays. Water-
man's Fountain Pens. Ever-
sharps, leather goods; fin-
est quality, complete selec-
tion. Men's wrist watches,
all makes, ladies' wrist
watches, new designs. Come
in and make a selection
now.

Reduction of ten per cent
will be given to college
students and professors.

Westminster Jewelry Shop

HOUSE OF QUALITY

AND SERVICE

N. Y. CITY COLLEGE STUDENTS REJECT R. O. T. C.

By an overwhelming majority the students of the college of the city of New York voted to petition the faculty and Board of Trustees for the removal of compulsory military training. The final vote was 2,692 in favor of the petition and 349 against. There are 3,000 students in the college.

As soon as the referendum results were made public a storm of interperate and ill considered abuse was turned on the C. C. N. Y. students. Captain George T. Darte of the military order of the World War, professional denouncer, burst into print with this statement: "Every student at city college who voted to abolish military training is a potential traitor * * * has absorbed the doctrines of the communists * * * should be ashamed to look each other or any citizen who contributed to their free education in the face." Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier called the students cowards who voted against compulsory training. A state representative called them "pups" and suggested that they be finger printed.

To the defense of his students came President Sidney E. Mezes. "The boys are acting the way boys usually act," he explained, "they are trying to avoid having to take a course that requires two hours a week inconvenient attendance. To construe this as having anything relating to pacifism or militarism is unwarranted." President Mezes called Felix Cohen, editor of The Campus, into his office and ordered him not to print anything more concerning the matter. Consequently the following issue of the paper appeared with a blank column surrounded by a deep black border as a silent protest against the ruling.

More to the point were the defenses of the students by Dr. George A. Coe and Dr. Morris R. Cohen, who

is father of the Campus editor.

"We Americans," he said, "are beginning to see what a rank absurdity it is that our students have so little part in guiding their own education."

"Why do official publications intended to be read by us, the public, say one thing about military training, while publications intended for the eyes of the trainers say a different and contradictory thing?" Dr. Coe quoted passages from the Junior R. O. T. C. manual and the 1925 Infantry Drill Regulations to point out alleged contradictions.

SEVEN TERRORS MAKE

ALL-MARYLAND TEAMS

(Continued from page one.)

could not be matched this season by any of the state teams. Captain Williams was not far behind the rest of the wingmen in the state for landing a position on the All-Maryland eleven.

Western Maryland has established this season a record of all former times, having such a large representation on State elevens. She has a complete backfield, and three linemen practically a whole team, rated as best in the state.

BIOLOGY CLUB MEETING

The Biology Club held its regular meeting on the evening of Thursday, December third. Professor Bertholf, of the Biology Department, gave a very interesting talk on "Bees, and Their Habits." The lecture was very complete and was supplemented by slides showing the interior of the hives and the life of the bees. Professor Bertholf also showed the club the hats and other clothing worn by the bee-keepers.

The club has decided not to meet again until the first Thursday after the Christmas holidays.

PROFESSOR RANCK SPEAKS ON WORLD COURT

On the evening of Thursday, December third, Professor Ranck gave a talk to the girls on the subject of the World Court. His speech gave a very clear presentation of just what the World Court is and how it functions.

The idea of a World Court dates back to the Hague Tribunal. At this court a different set of judges presides at each session, but in other respects it bears much resemblance to the present court. The idea of the United States, to have permanent judges on the bench, was not carried out, as the nations could not agree on a way to elect such judges.

Article fourteen of the League of Nations provides for the establishment of a World Court. This court is made up of eleven permanent judges, elected by the assembly and council of the league. The judges thus represent both the great and small powers, for the council is composed of the great nations of Europe and the assembly of the small ones.

The United States showed its opposition to the league by its election of Harding. But many persons interpret this opposition to the league as opposition to the World Court also. The two are, however, separate bodies; and members of the court cannot in any way be forced into the league. Members of the court itself are not forced to appear before the rest of the court, though they may do so if they so desire.

There are certain reservations which Senator Borah would have made before he would approve of the United States' entrance into the World Court. These reservations are: That the United States have no legal relation to the league; that the league be unable to make changes in the court without this country's consent; that all the expenses be paid to the registrar of the court; and that this country, not be bound by advisory opinions to the league.

There is a movement now to mobilize student opinion on the question of the World Court. On December seventeenth the question will appear before the Senate; in the mean time the colleges are to cast votes on the same question. Western Maryland will be represented as one of the colleges.

Professor Ranck's talk proved very instructive and helpful. Students of W. M. C. read up on the World Court, attend these talks, get interested in the big problem!

PROF. G. Z. UPDIKE

The associate professor of mathematics this year is Mr. Guy Z. Updike.

Prof. Updike is a native of Bedford, Virginia and most of his early life was spent there. He attended Randolph Macon where he received his B. S. degree. While there he specialized in mathematics and science. After this Prof. Updike taught mathematics and science for four years in the high school in Newport News, Virginia. He spent one summer during this time at the University of Virginia where he took a course in Education and English. The next two years were spent at Columbia University and in 1925 he received his M. A. degree.

Western Maryland College takes great pleasure in adding Prof. Updike to the faculty list.

"THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY," SUBJECT OF DR. ELDERDICES' ADDRESS

(Continued from page one.)

must pass certain physical tests to enter the army or the navy, so must one have certain qualifications of mind and body to enter the army of Christ's teachers. One who is mentally deficient, or one who has some physical defects, such as poor lungs or stuttering, is mistaken if he thinks he has been called. Nature and spirit must coincide. John Brown said that the three requisites of a preacher are learning, which he receives from his teacher, grace, which he receives from God, and common sense, which is just natural. Sacrificed common sense would surely realize the necessity of physical and mental qualifications.

Third is the voice of Providence. Providence is the visible expression of the will of the invisible God. If a young man fails to find a way to enter the ministry, he is not called to that work. Providence often calls men into the ministry and out. There is a partnership of God with Christian mothers who exert a vast influence. The call consists of the impulse and the possibility. If, on the impulse, one fails to find an opening or possibility, the voice of Providence is not speaking to him.

Fourth is the voice of the church. It may be God's way of calling a man to have some good old brother or sister of the church ask him if he has ever felt the urge. Such a question will start his thoughts along that line. It doesn't pay to blurt the interested friends off at such a time. The joy, honor, and supreme reward of leading in the ministry makes up beyond all measure for the low salary and hard work. The realization that he has inculcated honesty, industry, purity, and integrity into the lives of the youth fills a preacher's heart with unsurpassable joy. It would be necessary to make millions more in business to compensate for failure in the ministry. The invisible salary of a minister is the consciousness of a duty done. The reward of a consecrated, faithful, genuine, honest minister of the gospel is God, himself.

WORLD COURT STUDENT-POLL

(Continued from page one.)

eral treaty, the United States may in its discretion withdraw its adherence to said Court Protocol; and further should such signatories fail, within five years after the adherence of the United States to said Court Protocol, to make and execute a general treaty embodying in substance the aforesaid principles, the adherence of the United States shall thereupon terminate; but any action of the Court taken in the interim shall remain in full force and effect.

3. For U. S. participation under the "Rah Term." The U. S. not to join the World Court until international law has been codified outlawing war, and the Court given jurisdiction; the U. S. not to be thereby connected with the League of Nations.)

4. Against U. S. participation in the World Court.
—In cooperation with the New Student.

Probably the people would be more willing to study economics, if it was given some name that sounded less like economy.

ORCHESTRA RE-ORGANIZES

The college personnel of "musical ability for expression" tuned up last week preparatory to their inception as music-makers for the opera given at the Armory last Friday night for the benefit of the college campaign fund.

The orchestra has been enlarged this year by the enrollment of several old and new students in its membership, and it is spreading its sails for a successful voyage during a 1925-26 musical season history in recent years of college music.

Dr. Bonnette, leader of the orchestra, has made noteworthy progression with the musical group material considering the brief time for rehearsals.

Every college ought to have besides a glee club an orchestra that it can be proud of for music's sake alone. Western Maryland can have an orchestra that she may well be proud of with the cooperation of the student body and a conscientious effort on the part of each orchestra member.

"Orchestral Roster"—Leader, Dr. Bonnette; violin, H. Johnson. LeFevre, C. Royer, C. Seltz, Brown, Bryant, Mathias; saxophone, N. Shriver, Burdette, Warfield; Cornet, Stonestifer, Harp; flute, Pontz, Lambertson; drums, Stewart; trombone, Berthoff; piano, Toms; banjo, Carbia and Baumgartner.

BROWNING FRESHMEN

ENTERTAIN

In Browning Literary Society, on Friday preceding Thanksgiving holidays, the Freshmen proved themselves talented entertainers with a program given in the form of a vaudeville. The graceful gestulations of Charlotte Wheeler in the fanciful ballet dress of a gym suit made Browning Hall ring with laughter and applause. The second act, in which Mildred Doug starred as a serious and modest wife, and Mary Edna Myers as a superior husband who was continually springing a new joke on his wife, filled in very entertainingly the regular program of the vaudeville company. Dorothy Grim was extremely dramatic in the modern original drama which she rendered very effectively. The dust given by Charlotte Zepp and Elizabeth Grumbine made clear the fact that Browning had some worthy musicians in the Freshman class. Everyone envied Charlotte Wheeler's ability to jig. After this highly entertaining program, excellent dance music was furnished by Elizabeth McDonald. Light refreshments were served.

This is the second entertainment that has been given by the Browning Freshmen this year and both occasions have been valuable in displaying the talent of the new students. The society has an exceptionally large enrollment and there is going to be plenty of opportunities given to show their latent abilities.

Browning wishes every one a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year!

BIG CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

IN

Boys' and Men's Haberdashery and LADIES' SHOES

NEW IDEA CLOTHING AND SHOE STORE

97 E. Main Street

FOR THE STUDENT

WHO CARES

WALK-OVER SHOES

also a special line of \$5.00 Shoes

Men's Furnishings, Women's

Hosiery

Ander's Shoe Store

22 W. Main St.

Phone 251-W

J. D. KATZ, Prop.

—OF—

QUALITY SHOE SHOP

Which Stands for Quality and service

Men's half soles and heels \$1.50
Men's half soles 1.00
Ladies' half soles & heels 1.25
Ladies' half soles 75c
Heels 35c

No extra charge for rips and patches. All work guaranteed.

JOIN OUR

CHRISTMAS SAVING CLUB

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HUNGRY? THIRSTY?

STOP AT

"Pop" Shipley's

For—Ice cream, soft drinks, fresh fruit, nuts, and ham sandwiches.

AT THE FORKS

Phone 81-W.

CHAS. KROOP

Leading Shoe Repair Shop.
Quality Service and Workman-
ship is our motto
Special Prices to College
Students

C. R. WILSON College Agent.

Men's Soles and Heels . . \$1.50
Ladies' Soles and Heels . . 1.25
Men's Soles only 1.00
Ladies' Soles only 75c
Men's Full Soles & Heels 2.00
All Heels 35c

We are small, but give us a call

BELT & BELT

Dry Goods, Notions, & Hosiery

J. I. MYERS

Watch Maker

150 E. Main Street.

RUN TO

MITTENS

for Christmas Specials
Finger Rolls, Mince and Pump-
kin Pies, and Fruit Cakes.
Specials for parties.

SAM COHEN

PHONE 21-J.

TAILOR

The "Pressingest" Man in Town
Suits pressed 35c

Suits Cleaned & Pressed \$1.00

C. R. WILSON—College Agent



Zile-Neuman Co.

Westminster, Md.

D. S. GEHR

Wholesale and Retail Hardware,
Building Materials, Cutlery,
Ammunition, Paints, Oils,
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces,
Iron and Steel Products.

(Established 1868)

Westminster, Md.

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

The Newest and Best clothing
and furnishings

Goods for young men.

When the late
PRESIDENT HARDING
wanted a good
PHOTOGRAPH
he sent for

Sereck S. Wilson

CHRISTMAS CARDS

We have placed on display in
a quiet part of the store our
superb line of Christmas Greeting
Cards.

The Gibson Cards cannot be
surpassed for quality, beauty
and sentiment.

Make your selection now while
the assortment is complete.

T. W. MATHER & SONS

WESTMINSTER, MD.

DR. A. J. MORRELL

Licentiate of State of Maryland.

Westminster's Chiropractic Physician

THE GOLD BUG

Vol. 3, No. 9

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Dec. 8, '25

Annual Mud Classic

Frosh Victorious.

Western Maryland Freshmen defeated the Sophomores 7-4 in the annual foot ball game Friday.

Weather conditions seemed to make little difference, the cold mud baths seeming only to arouse the fighting spirits. The Sophomores won the kick off and started the mud classic. The Freshmen took the ball toward center and there began to dig mud for a first down. Here they gave up their submerged warfare and took to the air. They unworked an aerial at the right wing, which was intercepted by Stockholm on the 50-yard line, who carried the ball for the upper-classmen's only tally. The rest of the period the rival elevens wallowed aimlessly and ineffectively over the field.

Frosh Develop Web Feet.

At the beginning of the third quarter the frosh found a better hold in the mud and secured additional first downs. Slowly Shockley and Orvitz brought the ball forward but eventually they lost it. Hannold and Stockholm started the changed tide but were checked at the end of the quarter.

In the fourth quarter the frosh again found new spirit and slowly worked the upper-classmen backward. Finally on the 30-yard line the older linemen, led by Barklow, succeeded in checking the advance. But Harold Lloyd came to the aid of the frosh in the person of "Otis Broll." Another aerial followed, Benson to "Otis" which took the ball beyond the ten-yard line. It took some hard driving and keen observing for weak links on the part of the younger eleven to score their six points with the punt for the extra point sailed eleven of the minor freshmen rules.

The Line Up:

C. Eaton	Bennett
L. G. Goodhand	Downer
R. G. Stoner	Wilcraft
L. T. Barklow	Gainer
R. T. Rensch	Sweet
R. E. Cecil	Benson
L. E. Bay	Payne
F. B. Stockholm	Chambers
L. H. Quinn	Orvitz
E. H. Hahn	Condon
Q. B. Hannold	Shockley

Officials E. Williams and P. Grace.

COMPANY SPONSORS APPOINTED

Miss Dorothy M. Robinson and Miss Bess Hayman Given Posts of Honor.

It has been the precedent at Western Maryland for the Military Company to have its unit sponsored by young ladies of the college. This year the honor has been awarded Miss Bess Hayman and Miss Dorothy M. Robinson. Company A, in command of Captain W. P. Grace, is honored to have as its sponsor, Miss Bess Hayman. Company B, in command of Captain G. M. Garrett, is honored to have as its sponsor, Miss Dorothy Robinson.

It is planned by the Military Department to present the companies to the respective sponsors at the first review in the spring.

"The Christian Ministry," Subject Of Dr. Elderdice's Address

Dr. Elderdice, president of the Westminster Theological Seminary, spoke on "The Christian Ministry" in assembly, Wednesday, December 2. Dr. Elderdice, who has been engaged for 29 years in teaching men preparing for the ministry, stated that the ignorance as to what constitutes the "call to preach" explains the fact that there are men in the ministry who should be out, and men out of the ministry who should be in. There are six false calls to the ministry and only one true call.

The first false call is the "bread and butter call." Although the ministerial salary is low, there are some who enter the ministry for the money, who follow in what is apparently the line of least resistance.

The parental call is a false one. Often a young man chooses this course for his life work in answer to his mother's and father's plea; but such a choice certainly doesn't come from the heart.

The educational call is far from being the true call. A young man may like literature and learning and for this reason take up the ministry where he is certain to find an intellectual atmosphere; but one who is prompted by this call will not make a success as a true preacher.

The lazy call is responsible for many of the misfits in the ministry. Some are under the delusion that the ministry is a "soft snap" requiring no strength, brains or business capacity. But in reality the ministry requires "the best of head, heart, and hands."

People unsuccessful in the outside things will fail also in this work. There are many who are merely experimenting in the ministry. These men who are moved by the experimental call are doomed to failure if their only conception of the call is that of "practicing on the people."

Many are under the impression that the common call is the real call; that the call to the ministry is no different from any other call. "Whatever ye do do all to the glory of God" is their cry; whatever you are best qualified to do, do it as God would have you. But such an impression is false.

One who hears the true call to the ministry hears four true calls or one voice speaking from four different tongues. First is the call of God's spirit. Every denomination agrees that this is the first voice. It is the call of God's spirit into man's heart; it is his steadfast conviction that this is his work; it is a desire and a conviction that he can't shake. The convulsion, but once felt it can never be doubted. Paul said "Woe is me if I preach not the gospel." The spirit of God had entered his heart.

Second is the call of God through the voice of nature. Just as one

(Continued on page four.)

World Court Student Poll

A vote will be taken in the Wednesday assembly on the following proposal of the World Court:

1. For U. S. participation in the World Court under the "Harding-Hughes-Coolidge Terms."

(The U. S. not to be connected with the League of Nations or bound to any obligations under the League Covenant; not to be bound by advisory opinions of the Court on questions not voluntarily submitted by the U. S.)

First, that the admission of the United States to the Court shall not be taken to involve any legal relation to the League of Nations or the assumption of any obligations under the Covenant.

Second, that the United States shall participate on terms of equality with other nations in the election of the Judges by the Council and Assembly of the League.

Third, that the United States shall pay a fair share of the expenses of the Court as determined and appropriated from time to time by the Congress of the United States.

Fourth, that the Statute for the Court shall not be amended without the consent of the United States.

Fifth, that the United States shall not be bound by advisory opinions rendered by the Court upon questions that the United States has not voluntarily submitted for its judgment.

2. For U. S. participation under the "Harmony Plan" of thirty peace leaders.

The "Harmony Peace Program" is: The immediate adherence of the United States to the Court Protocol, with the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations.

2. Within two years after the adherence by the United States to the Court Protocol, the signatories thereto, including the United States Government, shall formally declare their endorsement of the following basic principles of the outlawry of war and shall call an international conference of all civilized nations for the purpose of making a general treaty embodying these principles.

(a) War between nations shall be outlawed by making it a crime under the law of nations. (The question of self-defense against attack or invasion is not involved or affected.)

(b) A code of the international law of peace, based upon the outlawing of war and upon equality and justice between all nations, great and small, shall be formulated and adopted.

(c) When war is outlawed the Permanent Court of International Justice shall be granted affirmative jurisdiction over international controversies between sovereign nations as provided for and defined in the code and arising under treaties.

3. Should such signatories within two years after the adherence of the United States fail to make such declaration and to join in conference for the purpose of making such

(Continued on page four.)

Seven Terrors Make

All-Maryland Teams

Sillin, McMaines, McRobie, Gain Berth on First Team.

When the Baltimore Sun paper announced the All-Maryland elevens last Sunday, Western Maryland took the lead of all the state colleges by having seven of twenty-two men picked from her grid squad. Three of these men were picked for the first team, Sillin fullback, McMaines, quarterback; McRobie, left guard. While Long, right half-back and mentioned as best bet; Chambers, left half-back; Weisner, right guard; Clark, right end, were picked for the second team.

McMaines our crafty little quarterback was picked for his alert and clever field generalship as well as his ability to pass and punt. His generalship was sound for the most part, while the other generals in the state occasionally flew off at a tangent.

Sillin has represented Western Maryland elevens for three years, measuring up with the best each year. Last year he was mentioned as best bet. If Sillin makes All-Maryland next year, his last year he will hold a record. Sillin is especially good at backing-up the line, and displays a brand of line plugging that is to be dreaded most by his opponents.

Chambers is about the hardest hitting back in the state, he showed a marked improvement towards the last of the season. He has wonderful possibilities of making the first team next season.

Long, best bet of the second team performed laudably this year, making three long dashes unmatched in the state broken-field running. Long has been consistent throughout the season, playing a brilliant game.

Clark proved to be a corking good end, taking Captain Williams' place after he was shifted back to tackle. Clark showed a fine ability in every department of end play.

McRobie a general utility man at guard and tackle came up this year from the best bet on last season's All-Maryland second team eleven, to first team guard, McRobie knows the guard game as well as any guard could know it. He is one of Shroyer's products having no football experience before coming to Western Maryland.

Weisner our other guard on second team, played a brand of football this season that has never been seen before in this state. He had the knack of getting through the line and getting tackles. He would break through and go down on every punt. When he attempted a tackle it was sure, always getting his man.

Perry the finest center in the state and All-Maryland for two years did not get a berth this season, being out of the line-up most of the season. Undoubtedly would have had the place at snapperback again this season. Perry has this season's captain was ineligible this season

(Continued on page three.)

THE GOLD BUG

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Tuesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Entered as second class matter at the Westminster Post Office.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF George M. Benner '27
MANAGING EDITOR William S. Veasey '26
NEWS EDITORS—Geo. S. Baker '27, and Mary Page Turner '26

Associate Editors

Dorothy Robinson '26 Albert Steele Farver '26
Ruth Jones '26 Gerald Richter '26

Reportorial Staff

Blanche Ford '27 E. M. Hannold '28
Dorothy Gilligan '28 Willard E. Hawkins '26
Rosalie Smith '27 Ira M. Dinkle '26
Glady Beane '27 Arthur B. Cecil '28
Anna Swann '28 Hubert Johnson '28
Katherine Johnson '28 Paul Lambertson '28
Margaret Martigoni '29 Wade H. Insley '28

Athletic Reporters

James Owens '27; Gaither McD. Garrett '26; H. Paul Stewart '27

Business Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER Lewis K. Woodward '27
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER Carroll Royer '28
CIRCULATION MANAGER Robert Unger '27
ASST. CIRCULATION MANAGER K. E. Brown '28

ARE YOU A "WORKER"?

In this world of ours there are two distinct types of people: Those who work and those who want work done for them. We may find these two types in every walk of life, in school, business, and every activity of the day.

The worker is the man who gets all he can out of life; who "labors with zest, and gives of his best, for the sweetness and joy of the giving;" and who, no matter how busy with his own affairs he may be, is always willing to help another. We find many young men and women of the "worker" type on College Hill. Look around you! In every important or responsible position open to students, is a "worker." Who is the one who makes good grades, and who really gets something out of college? The "worker." To be a general all-round, "worker" type man or woman you must be a worker; and to be a worker you must be alive to your responsibilities and duties, and be willing to do your share and more. Are you one? Examine yourself, student! See if you fit this description of a worker. If you don't—get busy!

Unfortunately, in every phase of life there is also the one who wants work done for him. This man, or woman, is a hindrance, a drawback to any progressive movement. He is a member of the great A. P. O. N. club, a mainstay of that organization, if such it may be called. This type of man is perfectly willing to tell how things should be done, to offer suggestions at any time, but when a thing must really be done, he falters and finally backs out. Such a man is of no use to any forward-looking enterprise or school. He can never become a really good citizen, and as it is the aim of any college to produce good citizens, one may easily see that such a person is unnecessary and unwanted in any college.

The question for you, student, to ask yourself is this: "Am I a worker or am I a parasite,—one who always depends on others?" If you can honestly answer that you are a worker and are doing your best, then you may know that your Alma Mater

is proud of you and that you are worth something in the world. But if you are one who wants work done for him, a parasite, then you may know that you are not fully living up to yourself and are only a dead-weight on your school. Know thyself! Then, if after a thorough examination you find yourself a backslider, change and remodel yourself, so that you may be useful to your school and to the world.

THE UNDESIRABILITY OF OUR ENTRANCE INTO THE WORLD COURT

Join the World Court! A beautiful slogan, but, just how many people realize what such a slogan means? The American people have too often proven themselves analogous to a flock of sheep, one breaks down what should be the extent of its freedom and the rest follow without purpose or reason. At the present time there seems to be a somewhat similar condition existing among the students of our respective colleges and universities. The Council of Christian Associations, (which is a very worthy and commendable organization) has taken the lead in anticipating the widespread interest among students for and not against the World Court issue. Of course it is absolutely legal for this organization to advocate the World Court issue, but, before student opinion can make its influence felt in the Senate's decision, it must be the result of an intelligent analysis of every phase of the question.

Do students realize that there are many undesirable features about our entering the World Court. Do they realize that our entrance into the World Court would mean alliance with the League of Nations; that it is not a real international judicial tribunal; that it would tend to destroy our sovereignty by setting up a super state and by jeopardizing the Monroe Doctrine; and that it would detract attention from our national problems. America always has and always will do her part toward world peace but she does not feel that it is necessary to entangle herself into any alliance dominated by European

powers to do so. America has co-operated with the rest of the world politically, economical, and philanthropically for more than a century. She desires to increase that co-operation and thus promote a greater international relationship among nations, but feels that she can do more out of the court than by joining. Those who advocate so ardently our entrance into the court, claim its ultimate object is to insure enduring peace. The question which confronts America is how it will accomplish this ultimatum.

The World Court does not outlaw war and as long as the causes of war remain we can have little hope to prevent war. Serious conflicts among nations are economic and political, not legal, and courts cannot settle these issues. International tribunals and treaties for over a century have not prevented war. The movement to induce the U. S. to join the World Court will never succeed until the court proves to be more efficient, purposeful and practicable. The American people have learned to distrust the inspired propaganda that helped to plunge us into the World War, "The brutal child fears the fire," and the American people will instinctively shun all entanglements in foreign affairs that will lead them inevitably into another European war.

The plain truth is that there is nothing more that the United States can do that will solve the European situation until the Treaty of Versailles is obliterated, and the people of Europe cast hatred, malice and revenge from their minds and hearts, abandon ruinous reparation demands, repudiate their imperialistic governments and themselves rebuild the shattered structure of the western civilization.

A SING

W. M. C. Introduces New Element.

Educators and the thinking people of today are commencing to realize the value of music—good music—to the life of the nation. Courses in music are being put into the public school curriculum. During the war the idea of the community being gathered to a central location for the purpose of singing, was most successfully carried out.

Now that the war is over why should the very thing which frequently lightened heavy hearts be again placed in the background? The colleges of the United States are taking up the challenge. They are gathering their students together after the evening meal for the purpose of step-singing.

Western Maryland College is attempting to place step-singing into her program. Two sings have already been held with much success. It is the plan of those in charge to hold these sings frequently during the winter months, in McDaniel Hall reception room. With a fine co-operation between the faculty and student body, there is no reason why W. M. C. can not excel in this field. It is your sing! Come out and see what a pleasant time you have, and bring another with you!

The word "dormitory" comes from a Latin one meaning sleep, but the crowd that occupy them at the colleges, won't do much sleeping in them for some weeks after the term begins.

Cassell's Jewelry Store

COLLEGE BELTS

53 E. Main Street

Westminster Hardware Co.

Jobbers and Retail Dealers
in General Hardware

Heating & Plumbing Systems
Installed.

(Estimates Furnished)

Babylon & Lippy Company

FLORSHEIM SHOES

STETSON HATS

International Made-to-Measure
Suits

Heavy Wool Sweaters

Wehler & King

GRADUATE PHARMACISTS
The Rexall Store
Westminster, Md.

WESTMINSTER TAILORING
CLEANING & DYEING
65 W. Main Street.

Phone 225

QUALITY TAILORING

We do it—Cleaning, Pressing,
Dyeing—Repairing.

Pressing done while you wait.
Suits Pressed 40c
Suits Clean & Press 1.25
Overcoats Pressed 40c
Overcoats Cl. & Pressed . 1.50
L. K. Woodward, College Agent.

WHAT

SHALL I

GIVE HER?

WHAT

SHALL I

GIVE HIM?

SEE

BONSACK

WESTMINSTER'S
CONEY ISLAND

Try our Texas Weiners, with
Mexican Chili Sauce.

Home made pies and delicious
coffee.

HARRY AMPRAGES

WESTMINSTER NEWS CO.

As in other years
We'll have the finest
CHRISTMAS CARDS

From 1c to \$1.00

F. A. Diffenbach A. R. Orndorff

Westminster's Cut Rate Store

59 W. Main St.

Klee Apartments

The Right Store On The Wrong Side Of The St.

GET OUR PRICES

Face Powders

Talcum Powder

Patented Remedies

Creams

Toilet Articles

Pills, Tablets

Sodas

Cigars

Cigarettes 13c pk. or 2 for 25c.

CALL IN.

"JOHN"

Ever ready
Very courteous
Effortless attention
Right style
Hair cutting
Also
Razors honed
Tonics

The Only Barber and Bobber at the Forks

F. A. Sharrer & Son

HOME FURNISHINGS

Westminster, Maryland.

Our line is complete now for the holidays, Waterman's Fountain Pens, Ever-sharps, leather goods; finest quality, complete selection. Men's wrist watches, all makes, ladies' wrist watches, new designs. Come in and make a selection now.

Reduction of ten per cent will be given to college students and professors.

Westminster Jewelry Shop

HOUSE OF QUALITY

AND SERVICE

N. Y. CITY COLLEGE STUDENTS REJECT R. O. T. C.

By an overwhelming majority the students of the college of the city of New York voted to petition the faculty and Board of Trustees for the removal of compulsory military training. The final vote was 2,992 in favor of the petition and 349 against. There are 3,300 students in the college.

As soon as the referendum results were made public a storm of intertemper and ill considered abuse was turned on the C. C. N. Y. students. Captain George T. Darte of the military order of the World War, professional denouncer, burst into print with this statement: " * * * every student at city college who voted to abolish military training is a potential traitor * * * have absorbed the doctrines of the communists * * * should be ashamed to look each other or any citizen who contributed to their free education in the face." Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier called the students cowards who voted against compulsory training. A state representative called them "pups" and suggested that they be finger printed.

To the defense of his students came President Sidney E. Mezes. "The boys are acting the way boys usually act," he explained, "they are trying to avoid having to take a course that requires two hours a week inconvenient attendance. To construe this as having anything relating to pacifism or militarism is unwarranted." President Mezes called Felix Cohen, editor of The Campus, into his office and ordered him not to print anything more concerning the matter. Consequently the following issue of the paper appeared with a black column surrounded by a deep black border as a silent protest against the ruling.

More to the point were the defenses of the students by Dr. George A. Coe and Dr. Morris R. Cohen, who

is father of the Campus editor.

"We Americans," he said, "are beginning to see what a rank absurdity it is that our students have so little part in guiding their own education."

"Why do official publications intended to be read by us, the public, say one thing about military training, while publications intended for the eyes of the trainers say a different and contradictory thing?" Dr. Coe quoted passages from the Junior R. O. T. C. manual and the 1925 Infantry Drill Regulations to point out alleged contradictions.

SEVEN TERRORS MAKE

ALL-MARYLAND TEAMS

(Continued from page one.)

could not be matched this season by any of the state teams. Captain Williams was not far behind the rest of the wingmen in the state for landing a position on the All-Maryland eleven.

Western Maryland has established this season a record of all former times, having such a large representation on State elevens. She has a complete backfield, and three linemen practically a whole team, rated as best in the state.

BIOLOGY CLUB MEETING

The Biology Club held its regular meeting on the evening of Thursday, December third. Professor Berthoff, of the Biology Department, gave a very interesting talk on "Bees and Their Habits." The lecture was very complete and was supplemented by slides showing the interior of the hives and the life of the bees. Professor Berthoff also showed the club the hats and other clothing worn by the bee-keepers.

The club has decided not to meet again until the first Thursday after the Christmas holidays.

PROFESSOR RANCK SPEAKS ON WORLD COURT

On the evening of Thursday, December third, Professor Ranck gave a talk to the girls on the subject of the World Court. His speech gave a very clear presentation of just what the World Court is and how it functions.

The idea of a World Court dates back to the Hague Tribunal. At this court a different set of judges presides at each session, but in other respects it bears much resemblance to the present court. The idea of the United States, to have permanent judges on the bench, was not carried out, as the nations could not agree on a way to elect such judges.

Article fourteen of the League of Nations provides for the establishment of a World Court. This court is made up of eleven permanent judges, elected by the assembly and council of the league. The judges thus represent both the great and small powers, for the council is composed of the great nations of Europe and the assembly of the small ones.

The United States showed its opposition to the league by its election of Harding. But many persons interpret this opposition to the league as opposition to the World Court also. The two are, however separate bodies; and members of the court cannot in any way be forced into the league. Members of the court itself are not forced to appear before the rest of the court, though they may do so if they so desire.

There are certain reservations which Senator Borah would have made before he would approve of the United States' entrance into the World Court. These reservations are: That the United States have no legal relation to the league; that the league be unable to make changes in the court without this country's consent; that all the expenses be paid to the registrar of the court; and that this country not be bound by advisory opinions to the league.

There is a movement now to mobilize student opinion on the question of the World Court. On December seventeenth the question will appear before the Senate; in the mean time the colleges are at cast votes on the same question. Western Maryland will be represented as one of the colleges.

Professor Ranck's talk proved of very instructive and helpful. Students of W. M. C. read up on the World Court, attend these talks, get interested in the big problem!

PROF. G. Z. UPDIKE

The associate professor of mathematics this year is Mr. Guy Z. Updike.

Prof. Updike is a native of Bedford, Virginia and most of his early life was spent there. He attended Randolph-Macon where he received his A. B. degree. While there he specialized in mathematics and science. After this Prof. Updike taught mathematics and science for four years in the high school in Newport News, Virginia. He spent one summer during this time at the University of Virginia where he took a course in Education and English. The next two years were spent at Columbia University and in 1926 he received his M. A. degree.

Western Maryland College takes great pleasure in having Prof. Updike to the faculty list.

"THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY," SUBJECT OF DR. ELDERDICE'S ADDRESS

(Continued from page one.)
must pass certain physical tests to enter the army or the navy, so must one have certain qualifications of mind and body to enter the army of Christ's teachers. One who is mentally deficient, or one who has some physical defects, such as poor lungs or stuttering, is mistaken if he thinks he has been called. Nature and spirit must coincide. John Brown said that the three requisites of a preacher are learning, which he receives from his teacher, grace, which he receives from God, and common sense, which is just natural. Sanctified common sense would surely realize the necessity of physical and mental qualifications.

Third is the voice of Providence. Providence is the visible expression of the will of the invisible God. If a young man fails to find a way to enter the ministry, he is not called to that work. Providence often calls men into the ministry and out. There is a partnership of God with Christian mothers who exert a vast influence. The call consists of the impulse and the possibility. If, on the impulse, one fails to find an opening or possibility, the voice of Providence is not speaking to him.

Fourth is the voice of the church. It may be God's way of calling a man to have some good old brother or sister of the church ask him if he has ever felt the urge. Such a question will start his thoughts about that line. It doesn't pay to bluff the interested friends off at such a time.

The joy, honor, and supreme reward of leading in the ministry makes up beyond all measure for the low salary and hard work. The realization that he has inducted honesty, industry, purity, and integrity into the lives of the youth fills a preacher's heart with unsurpassable joy. It would be necessary to make millions more in business to compensate for failure in the ministry. The invisible salary of a minister is the consciousness of a duty done, the reward of a consecrated, faithful, genuine, honest minister of the gospel is God, himself.

WORLD COURT STUDENT POLL

(Continued from page one.)
eral treaty, the United States may in its discretion withdraw its adherence to said Court Protocol; and further should such signatories fail, within five years after the adherence of the United States to said Court Protocol, to make and execute a general treaty embodying in substance the foregoing principles, the adherence of the United States shall thereupon terminate; but any action of the Court takes in the interim shall remain in full force and effect.

3. For U. S. participation under the "Borah Terms."

"The U. S. not to join the World Court until international law has been codified outlawing war, and the Court given jurisdiction; the U. S. not to be thereby connected with the League of Nations."

4. Against U. S. participation in the World Court.

"In cooperation with the New Student."

Probably the people would be more willing to study economics, if it was given some name that sounded less like economy.

ORCHESTRA RE-ORGANIZES

The orchestra personnel of "musical ability for expression" tuned up last week preparatory to their inception as music-makers for the opera given at the Armory last Friday night for the benefit of the college campaign fund.

The orchestra has been enlarged this year by the enrollment of several old and new students in its membership, and it is spreading its sails for a successful voyage during a 1925-26 musical season momentous in recent years of college history.

Dr. Bonnette, leader of the orchestra, has made noteworthy progress with the musical group material considering the brief time for rehearsals. Every college ought to have besides a glee club an orchestra that it can be proud of for music's sake alone. Western Maryland can have an orchestra that she may well be proud of with the cooperation of the student body and a conscientious effort on the part of each orchestra member. "Orchestral Roster"—Leader, Dr. Bonnette; violin, H. Johnson, LeFevre, C. Royer, C. Seltz, Brown, Bryant, Mathias; saxophone, N. Shriver, Burdette, Warfield; Cornet, Stone-sifer, Harp; flute, Foutz, Lamberton; drums, Stewart; trombone, Bert-hoff; piano, Toms; banjo, Carbia and Baumgartner.

BROWNING FRESHMEN

ENTERTAIN

In Browning Literary Society, on Friday preceding Thanksgiving holidays, the Freshmen proved themselves talented entertainers with a program given in the form of a vaudeville. The graceful gesticulations of Charlotte Wheeler in the fanciful ballet dress of sym and made Browning Hall ring with laughter and applause. The second act, in which Mildred Doub starred as a serious and modest wife, and Mary Edna Myers as a superior husband who was continually springing a new joke on his wife, filled in very entertainingly the dress program of the vaudeville company. Dorothy Grim was extremely dramatic in the modern original drama which she rendered very effectively. The duet given by Charlotte Zepp and Elizabeth Grumbine made clear the fact that Browning had some worthy musicians in the Freshman class. Everyone envied Charlotte Wheeler's ability to jig. After this highly entertaining program excellent dance music was furnished by Elizabeth Diffendal. Light refreshments were served.

This is the second entertainment that has been given by the Browning Freshmen this year, and both occasions have been valuable in displaying the talent of the new students. The society has an exceptionally large enrollment and there is going to be plenty of opportunities shown to show their latent abilities.

Browning wishes every one a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year!

BIG CHRISTMAS SPECIALS IN

Boys' and Men's Haberdashery
and
LADIES' SHOES

NEW IDEA CLOTHING AND SHOE STORE

97 E. Main Street

FOR THE STUDENT WHO CARES

WALK-OVER SHOES

also a special line of \$5.00 Shoes

Men's Furnishings, Women's

Hosiery

Ander's Shoe Store

22 W. Main St.

Phone 251-W

J. D. KATZ, Prop.

—OF—

QUALITY SHOE SHOP

Which Stands for Quality and Service

Men's half soles and heels \$1.50
Men's half soles 1.00
Ladies' half soles & heels 1.25
Ladies' half soles 75c
Heels 35c

No extra charge for rips and patches. All work guaranteed.

JOIN OUR

CHRISTMAS SAVING CLUB

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HUNGRY? THIRSTY?

STOP AT

"Pop" Shipley's

For—Ice cream, soft drinks, fresh fruit, nuts, and ham sandwiches.

AT THE FORKS

Phone 81-W.

CHAS. KROOP

Leading Shoe Repair Shop.
Quality Service and Workman-
ship is our motto

Special Prices to College Students

C. R. WILSON College Agent.
Men's Soles and Heels ..\$ 1.50
Ladies' Soles and Heels . 1.25
Men's Soles only 1.00
Ladies' Soles only75
Men's Full Soles & Heels 2.00
All Heels 35c

We are small, but give us a call

BELT & BELT

Dry Goods, Notions, & Hosiery

J. I. MYERS

Watch Maker

150 E. Main Street.

RUN TO

MITTEN'S

for Christmas Specials
Finger Flies, Mince and Pump-
kin Fills, and Fruit Cakes.
Specials for parties.

SAM COHEN

PHONE 21-J.

TAILOR

The "Pressingest" Man in Town
Suits pressed 35c
Suits Cleaned & Pressed \$1.00
C. R. WILSON—College Agent

EAT-A-PLATE-A-DAY



Zile-Neuman Co.

Westminster, Md.

D. S. GEHR

Wholesale and Retail Hardware,
Building Materials, Cutlery,
Ammunition, Paints, Oils,
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces,
Iron and Steel Products.

(Established 1868)

Westminster, Md.

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

The Newest and Best clothing
and furnishings

Goods for young men.

When the late

PRESIDENT HARDING
wanted a good
PHOTOGRAPH
he sent for

Sereck S. Wilson

CHRISTMAS CARDS

We have placed on display in
a quiet part of the store our
superb line of Christmas Greeting
Cards.

The Gibson Cards cannot be
surpassed for quality, beauty
and sentiment.

Make your selection now while
the assortment is complete.

T. W. MATHER & SONS

WESTMINSTER, MD.

DR. A. J. MORRELL

Licentiate of State of Maryland.

Westminster's Chiropractic Physician

THE GOLD BUG

Vol. 3, No. 10

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Dec. 15, '25

W. M. Basketeers To Open Season This Week

Navy To Be First Opposition.

The inter-collegiate basket ball season will open for Western Maryland at 4:00 P. M. Wednesday when Captain Grant Williams and his team-mates will take the floor against the strong Navy five, at Annapolis. Coach Shroyer officially announced Western Maryland's Court schedule late last week. The schedule as announced is undoubtedly the most difficult that any W. M. five has ever faced. However with the prospective material that has been working-out in the Armory for the past two weeks Western Maryland should have the best team in the State.

Of last year's squad we have with us again, Denny Yung, "Ez" Williams, Grant Williams and "Cap" Weigle. Recalling the performance of these boys last season we can readily see why the college is attempting so hard a schedule.

Never before has there been such an abundance of new material turned out at the coach's call. The first evening of practice saw 55 men on the floor. Of these the most promising are Benson, Mochmar, Hahn, Barclow, Clark, Schockley, Harris, Bird, Sullivan, McGee, and Tubman. All these men have played on fast high school or prep school teams and show wonderful possibilities of being real college court men. We also have with us "Penie" Stanley whose stellar playing a few years ago for Western Maryland will not soon be forgotten.

The schedule:

- Dec. 16—Navy, at Annapolis.
- Dec. 19—Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.
- Jan. 7—Susquehanna, at Sellingsgrove.
- Jan. 8—Lehigh, at Bethlehem.
- Jan. 9—Bucknell, at Lewisburg.
- Jan. 16—George Washington University, at Westminster.
- Jan. 19—Lebanon Valley, at Westminster.
- Jan. 21—Blue Ridge College, at New Windsor.
- Jan. 23—Gallaudet, at Westminster.
- Feb. 2—Blue Ridge College, at Westminster.
- Feb. 5—V. P. I., at Westminster.
- Feb. 6—George Washington University, at Washington.
- Feb. 10—Loyola, at Baltimore.
- Feb. 11—Vila Nova, at Vila Nova.
- Feb. 12—Temple University, at Philadelphia.
- Feb. 13—Stevens Tech, at Hoboken.
- Feb. 15—Manhattan University, at New York.
- Feb. 20—Susquehanna, at Westminster.
- Feb. 23—Washington College, at Westminster.
- Feb. 27—Suburban Club, Baltimore.
- March 4—Y. M. H. A., at Baltimore.
- March 6—Gallaudet, at Washington.
- March 11—Gettysburg, at Westminster.
- March 13—Y. M. H. A., at Westminster.

Woman's Clubs

Baltimore District Representative Addresses W. M. Student Body.

Mrs. H. Matthew Gault, president of the Central Federated Woman's Club of the Baltimore district, gave an interesting talk to the students, Wednesday morning, December 9, upon the subject of "Woman's Clubs."

Woman's clubs were first organized during the Oregon and Yukon Trail days, when missionaries and pioneers fought their way westward. At that time, the educated wives of these men, separated from companionship by countless barriers, decided to write a paper each week treating some subject of vital importance to them and their homes. These papers were passed on to the others by Indian runners.

From this small beginning have grown the various organizations which are grouped under the head of the Woman's Clubs. Maryland has six of these districts each with its departments and leaders. The Baltimore district alone is composed of fifty clubs the total membership of which numbers about 15,000 women.

The Baltimore district has taken up all phases of life dealing with the home including lecture and hygienic study, art and music. Along with this latter program is to make those artists, writers, and musicians of Baltimore better known. Music in the schools has also been encouraged.

The Woman's Club of Baltimore has undertaken many problems concerning children, among which were the reduction of street car fares for children attending school and cases of injustice or thoughtlessness on the part of the juvenile court.

These are but a few of the many services these bands of women perform in order to make a better Maryland, and a better America in which to live.

PHILO NOTES

On Friday afternoon, December 11, the "Junior Department" of Philo entertained the "Misses Department." The girls gave a clever presentation of Santa Claus' Toy Shop with Mrs. "Santa" in a huge fur coat showing off the dolls. Here there occurs the tragedy of the "Little Tin Soldier," who falls in love with the pretty French doll and in an heroic attempt to step from his shelf in order to be near his little sweetheart falls dead, followed by the doll who, it is supposed, dies of grief because of her lover's tragic end. The old poem "A Night Before Christmas" was presented in a new form by a reader and actors in pantomime and "The Night After Christmas" was at once a source of amusement as a warning saint Santa Claus was on hand to give every member a huge candy cane. With a great deal of merry-making the meeting broke up, and the junior entertainment was hailed as a huge success.

Football Banquet

The Westminster Rotary Club gave its annual banquet in honor of the Western Maryland Valley football team Wednesday, December 9.

The evening began with an excellent dinner, during which many songs were sung, serving to bring the company closer together. After dinner Mr. Guy W. Steele, the toastmaster proved to be very witty and capable of filling the position. Coach Shroyer gave a very interesting address, backing Western Maryland College to the last. Sillin, who has been introduced before, is to be captain of the Green Terror's next year. He gave a short speech in which he expressed his appreciation for the honor given him. "Ez" Williams, captain of the team for the past year, gave an address of thanks to the men for the spirit they had shown during the entire season.

The prospects of a winning team for the coming year are better than ever before. Most of the men are returning. All are serious-minded in their studies as well as football.

Dr. Ward, in a very interesting speech proclaimed his interest in athletics, and said he will back them with his whole strength.

"Bob" Gill told the boys that the reason they come to college is to get an education first, then to play football. He is showing his appreciation by giving a banquet at the Emerson Hotel in honor of the team.

The big result of the banquet is—the townspeople have learned the ways of the "people on the Hill," and they are more in favor of us than ever before.

FIFTY W. M. STUDENTS TO WORK IN POST OFFICE

About fifty male students of Western Maryland College have been appointed to positions in the Baltimore Post Office, to serve as substitute clerks or mail-carriers, during the coming Xmas rush season. Most of these appointments are due mainly to the courtesy of Mr. Benjamin F. Woelper, Postmaster, and through the efforts of Mr. Kimmey, Postmaster at Westminster, Coach Shroyer. The men who were favored are greatly indebted to these gentlemen, and extend to them their heartiest appreciation and thanks.

SILLIN TO CAPTAIN FOOTBALL. ELEVEN FOR 1926

At the Football Banquet given by the Rotary Club of Westminster, Frank Sillin, star fullback, was elected captain of the team to represent Western Maryland for the 1926 season.

"Sill" has played on the Terror football team for three years. He is a player of exceptional ability and a man par excellence. He was selected all three years for the All-Maryland team, best-bed in 1924, and acknowledged by all to be the best running back in the State in recent years.

Philo-Webster Christmas Surprise

Santa Claus' Visit Shrouded With Mystery.

Philo and Webster Literary societies are busily engaged concocting secret plans for a big Christmas surprise on Thursday evening. The news has leaked out that Santa Claus himself is planning to visit W. M. C., but it cannot be ascertained whether he is coming in his sleigh with jingle bells, his aeroplane, or his brand new Ford. Anyway—he is coming!

It's going to be a real Christmas party for not only is Santa coming from the land of perpetual ice and snow, but he is bringing with him some of his helpers also. Two frisky little brownies—the kind that likes to cut up and tease little girls—two real brownies will be right on hand when Santa calls for them. There will be a surprise box there, too. A great, big box with a lid on it will reveal an amazing and delightful "interior decoration" when the lid is raised. Santa is bringing with him a chic little French doll with golden curls and blue eyes. You just can't miss seeing all these products of the jolly old fellow's handiwork.

What do you always think of in connection with Christmas? Food, of course! Well, there's going to be something to eat at the party Thursday, but we don't know yet just what it will be. There's one thing to rely upon—it's going to be mighty good.

We have something to look forward to, now, and that is the solution of this deep, dark mystery. Everybody come out Thursday and join in the fun. Santa, and Philo, and Webster will all be delighted to have you present.

W. M. C. vs. MARYLAND SWIMMING CLUB

Co-Eds Meet First Defeat.

Western Maryland Co-eds' basket ball team met its first defeat at the hands of Maryland Swimming Club on Saturday.

The Swimming Club players were much larger than the home contestants, and displayed marked ability and excellent team work. Western Maryland put up a strong fight and managed to keep the high part of the score during the first half. The final score was 28 to 18 in favor of Maryland Swimming Club.

W. M. C. C. Wilson, Engle, Centers—Lauder, Rosenstock, Guards—Smith, Leizler. Substitutions: Willinger for Leizler, Wheeler for Smith, Todd for Rosenstock, Brown for Todd, and Rayme for Engle.

NEXT ISSUE OF GOLD BUG

The next issue of the Gold Bug will be January 12, 1926.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

The Gold Bug.

THE GOLD BUG

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Tuesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Entered as second class matter at the Westminster Post Office.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF George M. Benner '27
MANAGING EDITOR William S. Veasey '26
NEWS EDITORS—Geo. S. Baker '27, and Mary Page Turner '26

Associate Editors

Dorothy Robinson '26 Albert Steele Farver '26
Ruth Jones '26 Gerald Richter '26

Reportorial Staff

Blanche Ford '27 E. M. Hannold '28
Dorothy Gilligan '28 Willard E. Hawkins '26
Rosalee Smith '27 Ira M. Dinkle '26
Cladys Beane '27 Arthur B. Cecil '28
Anna Swann '28 Hubert Johnson '28
Katherine Johnson '28 Paul Lambertson '28
Margaret Martigoni '29 Wade H. Insley '28

Athletic Reporters

James Owens '27; Gaither McD. Garrett '26; H. Paul Stewart '27

Business Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER Lewis K. Woodward '27
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER Carroll Royer '28
CIRCULATION MANAGER Robert Unger '28
ASST. CIRCULATION MANAGER K. E. Brown '28

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Once more the greatest season of the year rolls back, the season of the Christ-child, Christmas. This is the season in which the whole world grows happy and youthful again. The cold weather, the snowy ground, the holly branches, and the mistletoe all give Christmas a glow and color which no other day possesses. Christmas is the greatest fete in the whole year, and the one most universally loved.

There are two outstanding aspects to Christmas, the religious and the secular. Christmas is primarily a celebration of the Birth of Christ and as such is made the greatest celebration of the Christian church.

Many preparations are made for it. The little choir boys in their snowy vestments, practice assiduously their Christmas hymns and canticles. The church itself assumes a festive air, being hung with garlands of green and red of the season, and is packed, on the Day of Days, with many festive people all of whom are eager to do homage and honor to their Lord. Let us try not to forget the true religious significance of the occasion while we are in the midst of Christmas joys and pleasures.

In a secular sense the spirit of Christmas is even more festive, if such a thing is possible. Homes are decorated with the Christmas holly, gorgeously trimmed Christmas trees, suggestive of Oriental splendors, are set up. Santa Clauses are seen on the streets and over all, there is a spirit of hustle and bustle, of gaiety and merriment, which is not seen nor felt so generally at any other time of the year. It is at this season that our hearts are warmed and that we give generously to all our friends and neighbors, even as Christ gave Himself for our salvation. At this time of the year we have great dinners and family reunions. The long-lost son or daughter, the prodigal, and the "black sheep," if they return at all, come at Christmas-time. Indeed, it may be said that a spirit of friendship and good fellowship suffuses itself through the air and the "Spirit of Christmas is Abroad."

At such a happy time and in all the bustle of preparation for returning home, the Gold Bug, feeling quite festive and "Christmassy" itself wishes all of its readers a very merry Christmas and a still more prosperous New Year.

IRVING WINS FOURTH

CONSECUTIVE DEBATE

Monday night, December 7, in Smith Hall, the debaters of Irving Literary Society once again emerged victorious over their persistent Westerner opponents. Webster upheld the affirmative and Irving the negative of the question, "Resolved, that the United States should join the League of Nations." The decision of the judges, rendered independently by each judge, was two to one in favor of the negative. The three judges, all of whom reside in Westminster, were Michael E. Walsh, Attorney-at-law; Ivan L. Hoff, Attorney-at-law, and Professor Seltz, principal of Westminster High school. G. McDonald Garrett, president of the debating council debated.

The Irving debaters, led by Carroll Royer, upheld the cause of their society in a manner which showed thorough preparation and ability to present arguments concisely and effectively. The members of the Irving team were Gilmore Lippy, L. E. Hawkins, Carroll Royer, and Virgil Toms, alternate. The work of Messrs. Lippy and Royer in the rebuttal was especially worthy of commendation.

The Webster debaters were also well prepared and were defeated only by a narrow margin, as was indicated by the decision of the judges Messrs. Lambertson, Harshman, and Johnson presented well the case of the affirmative. Mr. Wilson Barnes was alternate for Webster.

The atmosphere of friendly rivalry, which is always present when these two societies clash, spurred on all the debaters to do their best. Both victors and vanquished left the scene of conflict with a determination to win for their societies in that far distant battle to be fought next year.

IMPRESSIVE CHRISTMAS SERVICE
IN BAKER CHAPEL

The annual Christmas service, under the supervision of the College Sunday school was held on Sunday evening, December 13, in Baker Chapel. The Chapel was tastefully decorated for the occasion in ground cedar and holly, and the white candles flickering in banks of the green, together with the white dresses of the women of the college, made it indeed a beautiful sight. The Chapel was filled with people for many of the townsfolk, knowing the beauty and solemnity of the service came to worship.

The service was an impressive one. As the students filed into the chapel Miss Harris the chapel organist rendered several very beautiful Christmas selections. After this the Baker Chapel choir sang the anthem "Jesus Christ is Born," by Marz, with a violin obligato by Miss Dorothy Gilligan. The invocation was offered in concert by all present, and then the beautiful old carol "As With Gladness Men of Old," was sung by all. Responsive reading followed this and after the reading an anthem by Neidlinger, "The Birthday of A King," was sung by the choir, with solo parts rendered by Miss Wantz and Mr. Llewellyn.

This part of the service concluded, several readings and songs were given by different members of the Sunday school. Miss Joy Reimnuth read, "Keeping Christmas," by Henry Van Dyke; Miss Pauline Chambers read, "Adoration," a vocal triad, Misses Ruth Jones, Caroline Wantz and Bessie Hayman; with a violin obligato by Miss Gilligan, gave "Holy Christmas Night," by Larsey; and "A Christmas Dream," by Van Dyke was given in four readings by Messrs. Chapin Day, Frank Crippin, Charles Goodland, and William Phillips. During the fourth part of this reading, stereoscopic pictures of the Shepherds on the hills of Judea were flashed on a wall of the chapel and Mr. Phillips sang "Silent Night, Holy Night."

The Christmas offering was then taken up, the choir sang "Blessed Be The Lord," by Irene Berge, and a Christmas Greeting was proffered by Dr. Ward, president of the college. Then, the congregation sang "Joy to the World;" a prayer was offered by Dr. Forlines of the Westminster Theological Seminary; Nunc Dimittis was sung, and Dr. Ward pronounced the benediction. Thus ended the Baker Chapel Christmas service, pronounced by many as "the prettiest and best service of the whole year."

SENIORS WILL CAROL

The seniors, according to the custom established a few years ago, will be out at dawn Friday morning to sing Christmas carols. They intend to continue practicing every evening from 6:30 to 7:00 between now and then. Seniors, show your spirit!

A permanent organization with annual conventions is the most important outcome of the assembly of ninety college dramatic organizations and sixty community theaters at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Penna.

Westminster Hardware Co.

Jobbers and Retail Dealers

in General Hardware

Heating & Plumbing Systems

Installed.

(Estimates Furnished)

Babylon & Lippy Company

FLORSHEIM SHOES

STETSON HATS

International Made-to-Measure

Suits

Heavy Wool Sweaters

Wehler & King

GRADUATE PHARMACISTS

The Rexall Store

Westminster, Md.

WESTMINSTER TAILORING

CLEANING & DYEING

65 W. Main Street.

Phone 225

QUALITY TAILORING

We do it—Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing—Repairing.

Pressing done while you wait.

Suits Pressed 40c

Suits Clean & Press 1.25

Overcoats Pressed 40c

Overcoats Cl. & Pressed 1.50

L. K. Woodward, College Agent.

WHAT

SHALL I

GIVE HER?

WHAT

SHALL I

GIVE HIM?

SEE

BONSACK

STUDENTS FAVOR WORLD COURT

In the student poll on the World Court, which was held in chapel last Wednesday morning, Western Maryland was found to favor the United States entering the World Court under the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge plan. The following are the results of the poll:

Harding-Hughes-Coolidge Plan 153
The "Harmony Plan" 99
The Borah terms 19

Against the Court 51
The poll was held under the direction of The New Student Inter-Collegiate News Service, of New York City. Its purpose was to secure the opinion of the students of the colleges of the United States on a World Court plan, and to put before Congress the results of the poll. Altogether 215 colleges participated in the voting with the following results: Harding-Hughes-Coolidge Plan 39,327
The "Harmony Plan" 21,385
The Borah terms 7,854
Against the Court 12,412

Westminster's Cut Rate Store

59 W. Main St.

Klee Apartments

The Right Store On The Wrong Side Of The St.

GET OUR PRICES

Face Powders

Talcum Powder

Patented Remedies

Creams

Toilet Articles

Pills, Tablets

Sodas

Cigars

Cigarettes 13c pk. or 2 for 25c.

CALL IN.

"JOHN"

Ever ready
Very courteous
Errorless attention
Right style
Hair cutting
Also
Razors honed
Tonics

The Only Barber and Bobber at
the Forks

F. A. Sharrer & Son

HOME FURNISHINGS
Westminster, Maryland.

Our line is complete now
for the holidays. Water-
man's Fountain Pens, Ever-
sharps, leather goods; fin-
est quality, complete selec-
tion. Men's wrist watches,
all makes, ladies' wrist
watches, new designs. Come
in and make a selection
now.

Reduction of ten per cent
will be given to college
students and professors.

Westminster Jewelry Shop

HOUSE OF QUALITY

AND SERVICE

For Radio & Radio Supplies
Westinghouse Lamps,
Electric Vacuum Sweepers,
Clearns Hardwood floors too.
Frigidaire,
(The electric refrigerator)
Delco Light Products,
and everything electrical.

The Electric Shop

Liberty St., Westminster, Md.

SEA AND SAILOR

Oh Morning sea, give me a wee
Bit of your passing Beauty—
Here, here, would I always linger
Beneath the great mast-finger
That points and staggers at the blue
fan
Of sky; as gay as you see a drunken man . . .
"Say kid, if you see me skinned
So low as to chew me quid
Again, on this lousy packet—
Well, take'n strip me bloody back
An' give each tattooed gal a whack.
Eight Goddam knots to a bell!
An' the mate asks what in Hell
I has to make me sore!—
Say, I got a job in Baltimore.
'N a red-haired, one-man dame
That 'ud make you guys all sick with
shame:

'N he asks what makes me sore,
Twenty four days to Baltimore—
'N he asks what makes me sore . . ."

We who lie beneath the mast
And watch the rocking sky above—
We who know how strong, how vast
In this wild sea we love—
We who love can know . . .

"Twenty four days o' rotten sea
That 'ud blow your back-teeth out to
lee—
Twenty four days, twenty four—
'N he asks what makes me sore . . ."

—David L. Hertz

STUDENTS AND THE LABOR WORLD

Something must be done, to in-
crease the interest of the college
body in the live problems of the day
* * * to make the intellectual campus
as real as the world of outside ac-
tivities.

Students who enter the industrial
world often arouse the antagonism
of organized labor. At the University
of Denver there has long been
enmity between the local Window
Cleaners Union and a student organ-
ization of window cleaners. The union
men complained because they were
heads of families and could not meet
the student wage scale. Finally the
matter was arbitrated. Now the
students have agreed to work under
union wages and hours.

Joining hands of students who earn
their school expenses by washing
windows with members of the local
labor union, means a victory for an
idea, a principle and a social creed
that is of far reaching importance.

Education, no matter how erudite
it is in process, no matter how high
it claims to be in theoretical ideals,
is but ephemeral veneer and worth-
less mockery, if it does not inspire
its recipients to strive for a social
order which will permit every man
to give full expression to his individ-
uality. . . ."

WESTMINSTER'S CONEY ISLAND

Try our Texas Weiners, with
Mexican Chili Sauce.

Home made pies and delicious
coffee.

HARRY AMPRAGES

WESTMINSTER NEWS CO.

As in other years

We'll have the finest

CHRISTMAS CARDS

From 1c to \$1.00

F. A. Diefenbach A. R. Orndorff

CO-ED BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Western Maryland's Co-ed basket
ball team is now practicing in order
to fulfill the heavy schedule which
they have made for after the Christ-
mas holidays. The tentative schedule
at present is as follows:

W. M. C. versus—

Bryn Mawr Club, Westminster,

January 6th.

Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Jan.

16th.

Md. State Normal College, Westmin-

ster, February 6th.

Gettysburg College, Westminster,

February 10th.

Marjorie Webster School, Washing-

ton, February 12.

Marjorie Webster School, Westmin-

ster, February 20.

Md. State Normal School, Towson,

February 27th.

Games with Blue Ridge College,
Maryland University, and Dickerson
are pending.

CLEVELAND SYMPHONIC QUAR- TETTE GIVES CONCERT

The Cleveland Symphonic Quar-
tette gave the following classical
numbers in their program at Alumni
Hall, last Thursday night.

Hungarian Lustspiel	Keller Beta
Minuet	Paderewski
Barcarolle	Offenback
Valse Caprice	Verdall
Irish Fantasia	Cheshire
Dance of the Gnomes	Liszt
Faile Moon	Logan
Milady	Gnn. Dewes

The company was received by a
large and cordial audience. Combin-
ing novelty with contrast, they pre-
sented a program which deeply im-
pressed the audience. The "Hungarian
Lustspiel" displayed their ability to
do effective concert work. A high
light on the program was Offenbach's
Barcarolle which gave grateful op-
portunity for the artists to demon-
strate their keen interpretative
powers.

Particular recognition was given
the pianist, who also showed artistic
ability on the harp. Her technical
skill, dignity, and youth impressed
and delighted everyone.

The program was well balanced
and rendered in an informal style.
"The Evolution of Music" was most
agreeably received. The modern
version of "When You and I Were
Young Maggie" called forth generous
applause. Their technical skill and
brilliant notes won the hearts of the
whole audience.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA DEALS "CHRISTMAS CARDS"

As its second rush party of the
year Delta Sigma Kappa entertained
fifteen girls at cards on Monday
afternoon in the large, tastefully
furnished town study hall. The
Christmas spirit prevailed every-
where, from the decorations to re-
freshments, which were some de-
licious mixture served in the form of
real Christmas trees. For those who
did not care for cards, other enter-
tainment was provided, and music,
games, and "reckless bidding" were
the order of the day.

Delta Sigma Kappa was delighted
to welcome back to the Hill Miss
Mary Lou Crossman, a former pres-
ident, who was guest of honor at the
party.

A very Merry Christmas with the
best wishes of the club was dealt out
to everyone present and Delta Sigma
Kappa was voted "Ace of Clubs!"

FORMER STUDENT SPEAKS IN**Y. M. C. A.**

Stirling Edwards, a member of last year's graduating class, spoke at the regular weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Among other things, he said there were three kinds of life to live in college, namely: Expansive, expending, and expanding, of these do some of each, and ask yourself, from observation where you see your classmates be ten years from now and what will they be? He said, divide your time between three things: studies, recreation and societies or associations. He added, do not be a book worm or a parlor hound and nothing else, but be some of each. He ended his speech by telling us to spend our lives in taking in lots, taking in more, and finally giving out that which we have to someone else. Mr. Edwards gave a good talk and we appreciated it.

Y. W. SUPPER AND BAZAAR

Wednesday evening the Y. W. C. A. gave a supper and bazaar in the basement of McDaniel Hall. Upon entering one first beheld what resembled a gypsy camping ground. Of course, the most natural thing to do was to start in on a tour of investigation.

Immediately to the right of the door was a group of girls, in the fantastic garb of gypsies, selling Chinese novelties. They had many interesting articles such as long-life rings, hand-made table scarfs, bracelets, hand carved ivory beads, and tea in red lacquer boxes.

Passing on one came to a tent where "Dot" Gilligan and "Glad" Benson, once dressed as gypsies, offered to disclose past, present and future. Many were the pleasant events and dire plots foretold by them.

Next in order one attracted the candy table which naturally founded a great deal of attention. Following this was the fancy table with its delicately made hand work. Then came the Japanese table covered with incense burners, tiny purses, stationery, lamp shades, and many other such articles.

From here one went into the "Y" Room where dinner was served. A choice of chicken salad and potatoe chips or fried oysters and potatoe salad was offered with rolls, celery, pickles, jelly, coffee, ice cream, and cake.

The evening was very successful and credit is certainly due all the girls who worked so faithfully on the various committees. "Ginny" Wheeler had charge of the supper and Mildred Carnes had charge of the bazaar.

SMITH HALL RECITAL

The Smith Hall Recital, given by the department of music on the evening of December eleventh, speaking well for the talent of the students of W. M. C.

The program, which was presented by the piano and voice pupils, proved very entertaining. Miss Bowers and Miss Ford opened the evening with piano solos, their numbers were followed by voice solos by Miss Essig, Mr. Nichols, and Miss Curlling. Mrs. Wanta and Miss Royer both gave charming piano selections, and Miss Jones and Mr. Stonesifer presented some very fine voice solos.

The evening proved quite enjoyable, which shows what a credit the music department is to the college.

ANOTHER RECORD SHATTERED**W. W. Breaks Own Record.**

Another record was shattered when the W. W. Club planned its big Christmas celebration to be held Tuesday evening in the club room. "Christmas comes but once a year etc.," so they employed all their ingenuity and originality in making plans for the "jolliest and best party ever."

Just a bit of Christmas cheer, loads of fun, and a rip-roaring party full of W. W. pep, Christmas spirit, and a general all-round good time is the aim of the club; and from the whispered comments and secret meetings we can be pretty sure they'll make a huge success of it.

There'll be a nice cozy fire place, a regular whooper of a Christmas tree with all the "trimmings," the soft glow of candles, and the real, jolly old Santa Claus himself to add zest to the affair. Santa telegraphed the W. W.'s that his sack was so full of good things for good girls that he had to add four more reindeer to the usual number. We only hope that he'll get down the chimney safely.

And "cuffs"—well, we promised not to let the secret out, but will tell you this much, they'll be hard to beat.

The special guests of the club will be several of the new girls, Miss Hart, Miss Slaughenhaupt, and Miss Millard who is the sponsor to the W. W. Club.

The W. W. girls wish everyone on the Hill the merriest of Christmases and the happiest of New Years!

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

1. The Lights would work for a whole day?

2. Someone didn't go to sleep in chapel?

3. A pair of regular parlor strikes failed to appear at parlor? For instance * * * ?

4. We got something to eat?

5. No noise was made the night before a holiday?

6. We had heat when cold weather comes?

7. We could dance in McDaniel Hall?

8. This institution was non-co-ed or strictly co-ed?

COLLEGE CHATTER

A college student was asked by an elderly aunt what he wished Santa Claus to bring him. The most economical youth responded that he only wanted something that he really needed, a necessity. When Xmas morning came, the youth was opening many of his presents, when he came across one from his aunt. Opening the package, he found to his great amusement a pair of Boston-Sure Grip garters.

"Posh" Lawson tries some of his coal miners' tactics in Uniontown and narrowly escaped a fractured nose, rib and what not. She must have been in a "slapping" humor.

An education notebook is said to camouflage very nicely. Humor, Snappy Stories, Judge, True Stories, love letters and love letters to be. Thought for action—?

Famous Tires

At - - -
- - - ed
re - - -
Flat - - -

FOR YOUR INSPECTION

A complete line of
Nylotis Perfume
Toilet Water,
Compacts & Rouges
in attractive gift packages.
A sensible Xmas gift for milady.
An early selection is advisable.

HORINE'S DRUG STORE

77 E. Main Street,
Westminster, Md.

MERRY XMAS

and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
to all.

Mother Royer

Telephone 55-R

CHAS. KROOP

Leading Shoe Repair Shop

25 E. Main St.

Westminster, Maryland

Send your shoes to Charles Kroop by Parcel Post, they will be repaired the same day at a very low cost.

Give us a trial.

Visit our store and take a look at our big stock of
**CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS
AND SHOES**

**THE NEW IDEA CLOTHING
AND SHOE STORE**

97 E. Main Street

Phone 251-W

J. D. KATZ, Prop.

—OF—

QUALITY SHOE SHOP
Which Stands for Quality and Service

Men's half soles and heels \$1.50
Men's half soles 1.00
Ladies' half soles & heels 1.25
Ladies' half soles 75c
Heels 35c

No extra charge for rips and patches. All work guaranteed.

JOIN OUR

CHRISTMAS SAVING CLUB

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HUNGRY? THIRSTY?

STOP AT

"Pop" Shipley's

For—Ice cream, soft drinks, fresh fruit, nuts, and ham sandwiches.

AT THE FORKS

DR. A. J. MORRELL

Licentiate of State of Maryland.

Westminster's Chiropractic Physician

**RUN TO
MITTEN'S**
for Christmas Specials
Finger Rolls, Mince and Pumpkin Pies, and Fruit Cakes.
Specials for parties.

SAM COHEN

PHONE 21-J. TAILOR

The "Pressingest" Man in Town

Suits pressed 35c

Suits Cleaned & Pressed \$1.00

C. R. WILSON—College Agent

**Zile-Neuman Co.**

Westminster, Md.

D. S. GEHR

Wholesale and Retail Hardware,
Building Materials, Cutlery,
Ammunition, Paints, Oils,
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces,
Iron and Steel Products.

(Established 1868)

Westminster, Md.

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

The Newest and Best clothing
and furnishings

Goods for young men.

When the late
PRESIDENT HARDING
wanted a good
PHOTOGRAPH
he sent for

Sereck S. Wilson

CHRISTMAS CARDS

We have placed on display in a quiet part of the store our superb line of Christmas Greeting Cards.

The Gibson Cards cannot be surpassed for quality, beauty and sentiment.

Make your selection now while the assortment is complete.

T. W. MATHER & SONS

WESTMINSTER, MD.

THE GOLD BUG

Vol. 3, No. 11

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Jan. 12, '26

President Ward's Plans Laid For The Future

Dr. Ward spoke in Wednesday Assembly on several matters of interest to the school. He announced that the financial campaign would close at the end of January. At the present date only \$4,200 is needed to attain the goal. In the next 3 years \$625,000 will be in the hands of the college, \$125,000 of which will be expended for a new building and \$500,000 will go towards the endowment fund.

On February 1, Dr. Ward intends to initiate a parallel drive for \$625,000 which he expects to obtain from men and women of means. With the completion of this campaign Western Maryland College will not only have at hand henceforth ready means for necessary work, but she will also have independence in the student personnel. Only "real college students" will be accepted.

A committee has been working on several changes in the program of the college and will report in the near future. The first change that of the curriculum. The standards of Western Maryland will be raised in the field of scholarship; only really ambitious and education-seeking men and women will be admitted to the college and a higher type of work will be expected from them. In the second place there is an increased interest in all-around athletics which will result in a complete analysis and reorganization of that activity. Last of all, the social life and discipline will be more and more in the hands of the student body.

Dr. Ward was especially pleased at the splendid exhibition of the loyalty of the student body in the fact that 3,500 people responded to the call and contributed to the Greater Western Maryland College campaign.

THE STUDENT-FACULTY DIRECTORY

At last the students of W. M. C. have succeeded in issuing a Student-Faculty directory. This was accomplished through the renewal of the idea of printing a directory, and the untiring effort of the Sophomore class.

The big value of the directory is to enable the students to find other members of the student body at any time, because the name of the hall and room number are given for the college address, also the students' organizations to which they belong. The home address is also given. This lessens the complications of finding the residences of the students when one passes through their home towns.

The directory is very handy and a great saver of time. We hope succeeding volumes will be published by the Sophomore classes in the following years.

W. M. To Open Debating Schedule

The college debating council had hoped that it might open its schedule with Washington College, December 15, 1925. Due to a limited amount of time for preparation, Washington was afraid she could not offer her best contest upon that date, and the debate was deferred until February. However, the college debaters are now bent upon the task of meeting Lebanon Valley College in a dual debate January 18, 1926. Lebanon Valley is credited with having one of the best debating teams in the state of Pennsylvania, and in this phase of college activity has won for herself an enviable record. The debaters realize they have a hard problem before them, but feel that they will be given an unusual amount of support from the student body, inasmuch as the W. M. cagers play Lebanon Valley in basket ball at Westminster the following evening.

The proposition for debate is, Resolved: That that United States should enter the League of Nations. This question is live and interesting and every thinking American citizen should know that our entrance into the League would involve matters of vital importance to our government.

Western Maryland will be represented by the following named men:

Affirmative	W. B. Ward	G. M. Garrett
	Paul Lambertson	Carroll Royer
	C. A. Stewart	W. L. Hawkins, Jr.
	J. D. Johnson, Alt.	C. W. Day, Alt.

Y. W. MEETING

The Y. W. held its first meeting since the holidays on the evening of January fifth. After a short song service and scripture reading, the girls discussed the problem: "Can a woman have both a career and a successful home?"

The discussion proved very interesting, and could have lasted much longer than the allotted time. The girls seemed to have different views on the subject; some seemed to be of the opinion that a career means a neglect of the home, while others thought that both a career and a home can be managed well by one woman.

These discussions are proving a great success; the girls are getting a broader view on modern problems by exchanging ideas on the subject. Come to the next meeting and take part.

TEA GIVEN IN HONOR OF MISS MERILL WILLS

Mrs. Wills entertained at tea on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her daughter Miss Merrill Wills, who was home for the holidays from the National Cathedral School. The Misses Merrill Wills, Dee Beachley, and Kathleen Todd received. Miss Ann Reifsnider poured and Miss Janet Reifsnider served.

Co-Eds Play Bryn Mawr

Western Maryland Co-ed basket ball team met defeat at the hands of the Bryn Mawr club on Saturday. The home team showed decided need of practice. The Bryn Mawr club team, which holds the South Atlantic championship displayed excellent team work, clever passing, remarkable swiftness, and ability. Western Maryland's coach prescribes continuous and hard practice for the team during the remainder of the season.

Western Maryland's line-up: Forwards, Wilson and Rayme; guards, Smith and Letzear; center, Lander; side center, Rosenstock. Substitutions: Bishop for Rayme, Willinger for Letzear; Brown for Rosenstock; Todd for Brown.

LEST WE FORGET

When this season of the year comes around, with its snows and cold winds, one incident is brought back to our memories. This incident was the most tragic and terrifying thing that has ever come to Western Maryland. Yet, out of its horror one paramount man, student and friend stands out and makes us forget all else except his lovable character. He was noble, full of high ideals, and a Christian. A man that no one could say anything but the very best about. He has been missed from college but he can never be forgotten.

May the memories of Ivan Francis Gruber never be forgotten by those who knew him. For we have been benefited by his acquaintance. He has suffered but we have been blessed.

CHEER LEADER REVEALS SECRET

Roland Wilson Married September 12, 1925.

"Not with the roll of stirring drum, nor the trumpet that speaks of fame," but quietly, stealthily, joyously, Roland Wilson and Ruth Bockover, on Old Defenders Day, eloped to Elklicott City, and became Mr. and Mrs. C. Roland Wilson. Not in a soft cushioned Franklin Six, nor even in a Lizzie Four; but in a J. C. Brill they came, and in the same manner they returned. "Two minds with but a single thought: two hearts that beat as one." The world will little nor long remember what they said here, but they will never forget what they did here."

Will Continue In College.

Wilson, who is now spending his fifth year on College Hill, having graduated from Western Maryland Prep. School in '22 is a Senior in the college, and will remain in school to graduate with his class in June. He is a member of Gamma Beta Chi fraternity. Wilson says that he and Ruth do not intend to allow marriage to interfere with their education, for he not only intends to finish college in June, but with Mrs. Wilson, will continue his studies at Boston University. There

(Continued on page two)

W. M. Cagers Break Even

On Thursday night the Western Maryland basket ball team vanquished the fast Susquehanna University quietest on the Solins Grove court 29-24. It was a fast played game throughout the whole forty minutes of play. Broll was the outstanding star for Western Maryland, scoring fifteen of the team's points. Captain Grant Williams was a star by scoring nine points. Kurtz for Susquehanna was in the limelight by scoring seventeen points.

W. M. C.—29	S. U.—24
F Broll	Kurtz
F Young	Hanley
C Williams G.	Spaid
G Weigle	Sleigle
G Williams E.	Emel

Substitutions: W. M.—Machamer, Williams G.; S. U.—Smith, Emel; Young, Spaid; Lahr, Handley, Ehlers, Lahr; Hanley, Ehlers; Dunkleberger, Young; Emel, Smith. Referee, Saul.

On Friday afternoon the Western Maryland team had a very fast workout on the Susquehanna court. That evening the team was the guests of the S. U. Athletic Director at the Juniata—S. U. game.

On Saturday night the Western Maryland team was handed a 37-21 defeat by the fast Bucknell team. Broll again took first honors by scoring eleven points. Fritzinger held first place for Bucknell scoring ten points. Capt. Murphy played a sterling game at guard, scoring nine points. With one minute left to play the second team was placed in the game.

W. M. C. 21	B. U. 39
F Broll	Fritzinger
F Young	McCasky
C Williams G.	Bach
G Weigle	Murphy
G Williams E.	Rigg

Substitutions: W. M.—Machamer, Williams G.; Clark, Young. B. U.—Beason, Fritzinger; Hitchens, McCasky; Kirker, Bach; McCormick, Rigg; Rigg, McCormick. Referee, Earnest.

Western Maryland will open up its home basket ball season on Saturday, January 16, with George Washington University. All games will be played at the Armory and will start promptly at eight o'clock.

BROWNING NOTES

Browning Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting Friday. The members were entertained with reminiscent readings which brought them back to childhood days again. "Parlor" was first portrayed as it is at Western Maryland and then as the students would like to have it.

The preliminary debaters were announced, the subject of which debate is, "Resolved: That the United States should enter the League of Nations."

Betty Letzear was reelected president of the society; Ruth Lenderking, vice-president; Elsie Held, secretary and Ann Reifsnider, treasurer.

THE GOLD BUG

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Tuesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Entered as second class matter at the Westminster Post Office.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF George M. Benner '27
MANAGING EDITOR William S. Veasey '26
NEWS EDITORS—Geo. S. Baker '27, and Mary Page Turner '26

Associate Editors

Dorothy Robinson '26 Albert Steele Farver '26
Ruth Jones '26 Gerald Richter '26

Reportorial Staff

Blanche Ford '27 E. M. Hannold '28
Dorothy Gilligan '28 Willard E. Hawkins '26
Rosalie Smith '27 Ira M. Dinkle '26
Gladys Beane '27 Arthur B. Cecil '28
Anna Swann '28 Hubert Johnson '28
Katherine Johnson '28 Paul Lambertson '28
Margaret Martigoni '29 Wade H. Insley '28

Athletic Reporters

James Owens '27; Gaither McD. Garrett '26; H. Paul Stewart '27

Business Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER Lewis K. Woodward '27
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER Carroll Royer '28
CIRCULATION MANAGER Robert Unger '27
ASST. CIRCULATION MANAGER K. E. Brown '28

KEEP YOUR NEW

YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well. New Year's resolutions which are worth making are worth keeping. If you have made many New Year's resolutions at all add another one now, to this effect: "I do solemnly swear and resolve that I will allow no infractions of my New Year's resolutions to occur throughout the coming year." And this one at least, should be kept at all costs.

Bad habits are exterminated by good resolutions, backed by unwavering will power. But these same habits are better left to thrive than to be tampered with by feeble half-meant New Year's resolutions. After your firm decision which has failed to survive the strength tests of a few weeks is forgotten, the bad habit which it was intended to correct is strengthened, and your will-power, your character, or your will-power, YOU are weaker. If you make a resolution, keep it!

New Year's Day serves a great purpose for the good of frail humanity. It gives to us all a feeling that the past is gone and that what's done is done. Men feel that they are at a new beginning of things and they are enthusiastic over making necessary corrections and improvements in their lives. They feel that an opportunity has been afforded them to make a new start, and they become excited and jubilant over the fact. This feeling of freshness and newness is the source of New Year's resolutions, but, unhappily many a devout enthusiast firmly resolves upon a reform, only to allow his determination to weaken as time passes, and all too soon the resolution is forgotten and forsaken.

Be constant! If you have made any resolutions, keep them.

IN MEMORIAM

Austin Stoffie, 18 years of age died January 4, 1926, at his home at Manchester, Maryland. He was a member of the class 1925.

CHEER LEADER REVEALS SECRET

(Continued from page one)
He will study at the Boston School of Theology, while his wife will finish work on her A. B. degree at the Boston School of Religious Education. She has already completed two years work toward her degree at the Maryland State Normal School.

Ruth Bockover Wilson was born in Ellettswood, Indiana, and she says she is only Baltimorean by adoption. She came to Baltimore in 1918 and attended Eastern High School, graduating in the class of '22. She graduated from Baltimore Teachers' Training School, which is a part of Maryland State Normal School, in '24; and has been teaching two years in the Baltimore City public schools. Ruth, however, is not only a successful school teacher but a good athlete. She has played six years of varsity basketball and is still playing as a member of the girls' basketball team of the Maryland Swimming Club. She is an excellent swimmer and has received many honors for fancy diving. She can more than hold her own with a tennis racket, and field hockey is indeed not out of her line.

Wilson has been holding two churches at Magnolia and Edgewood, Maryland, but in order that he might put more time and effort on his work for graduation, he has resigned his appointment to these churches. He has also been a member of the College Glee Club or "The Jesters" for five years, and this year he is its vice-president. He says that his plunge into the sea of matrimony will not interfere with travelling with his glee club this spring vacation.

The staff of the Gold Bug joins with the entire college in wishing Roland, its former managing editor, and his wife Mrs. Ruth Bockover Wilson, health, wealth and happiness.

Claimed a college education is worth \$70,000, but many having the same do not display the goods where the public can see that amount of value.

GERMAN STUDENTS
CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

December 17, 1925.

The Gold Bug,
Western Maryland College,
Westminster, Md.

In the period 1921-1923 the students of many nations and particularly of the United States contributed \$400,000 for the relief of the students of Germany. Without this gift, it is likely that the German universities in the period of impoverishment immediately after the war would have been forced to close.

I have come to this country as a representative of the German student body to give an accounting of the expenditure of that gift. The students of Germany have asked me to say to the students of the United States that they have decided to consider the gifts as a loan. Payment of the loan will be made in the form of annual student contributions to the International Student Trust Fund, to be used to meet emergencies in education in all parts of the world.

As a measure of self-protection after the war, the students of Germany had organized a federation, the Deutsche Student-enschaft, representing all the 90,000 undergraduates of the 48 universities. The financial aid from other lands made it possible for the federation to establish the German Student Co-operative Association to provide the ways and means whereby a student with scanty financial resources could earn an education.

The main function of the German Students Co-operative Association has, therefore, been self-employment service. During the last four years it has provided jobs for more than 100,000 students for an average period of from 6 to 12 months. These are not part time jobs done on the side; they are full time jobs, undertaken during the summer or at night, or during the year's holidays in the colonies, in factories, in manual labor of all kinds.

Now, that may not seem so unusual to the American, accustomed to student employment. But it is a very extraordinary development in Germany. Under the old traditions of German student life, manual labor was never even considered. Now most of the students are working to support themselves for at least part of their educational career.

But that is only one item in the work of the German Students Co-operative Association. By means of student cafeterias and co-operative shops, it has reduced the cost of living for the undergraduate nearly 50 per cent. Each student is given a medical examination, and a doctor's supervision is provided where necessary. 250 fellowships have been established. Mutual Loan Societies grant annually to deserving students loans amounting to \$475,000. The Association has made it possible for 20,000 students every year to secure an education, who otherwise would be denied it.

So you can see that an important development has grown out of that act of generosity on the part of the students of the world. The Association is now a permanent concern with yearly receipts of nearly \$1,000,000. The whole German Republic contributes to its work. In comparison with American conditions the German student needs are still very great; there are, for example, about

Westminster Hardware Co.

Jobbers and Retail Dealers
in General Hardware

Heating & Plumbing Systems
Installed.

(Estimates Furnished)

Babylon & Lippy Company

FLORSHEIM SHOES

STETSON HATS

International Made-to-Measure

Suits

Heavy Wool Sweaters

Wehler & King

GRADUATE PHARMACISTS

The Rexall Store
Westminster, Md.

WESTMINSTER TAILORING
CLEANING & DYEING
65 W. Main Street.

Phone 225

QUALITY TAILORING

We do—Cleaning, Pressing,
Dyeing—Repairing.

Pressing done while you wait.

Suits Pressed 40c
Suits Clean & Press 1.25
Overcoats Pressed 40c
Overcoats Cl. & Pressed 1.50
L. K. Woodward, College Agent.

WESTMINSTER'S
CONEY ISLAND

Try our Texas Weiners, with
Mexican Chilli Sauce.

Home made pies and delicious
coffee.

HARRY AMPRAGES

For Radio & Radio Supplies
Westinghouse Lamps,
Electric Vacuum Sweepers,
Cleans Hardwood floors too.

Frigidaire,

(The electric refrigerator)
Delco Light Products,
and everything electrical.

The Electric Shop

Liberty St., Westminster, Md.

25,000 students who receive only \$25 a month. But at least it has been made possible for the work of education to continue.

I have had the pleasure of visiting about 20 American universities. To these, and to the many others I was not able to visit, I wish to express the gratitude of the students of Germany for the help that was given us. If it is possible for you to convey this message through your columns to the students of your university, I would like very much to receive a copy of the edition in which it appears.

Very truly yours,
Rheinhold Schalarer.

Westminster's Cut Rate Store

59 W. Main St.

Klee Apartments

The Right Store On The Wrong Side Of The St.

GET OUR PRICES

Face Powders
Talcum Powder
Patented Remedies

Creams
Toilet Articles
Pills, Tablets

Sodas

Cigars

Cigarettes 13c pk. or 2 for 25c.

CALL IN.

"JOHN"

Ever ready
Very courteous
Errorless attention
Right style
Hair cutting
Aloso honed
Razors
Tonics

The Only Barber and Bobber at
the Forks

F. A. Sharrer & Son

HOME FURNISHINGS
Westminster, Maryland.

Our line is complete now
for the holidays. Water-
man's Fountain Pens, Ever-
sharps, leather goods; fin-
est quality, complete selec-
tion. Men's wrist watches,
all makes, ladies' wrist
watches, new designs. Come
in and make a selection
now.

Reduction of ten per cent
will be given to college
students and professors.

Westminster Jewelry Shop
HOUSE OF QUALITY
AND SERVICE

A HOPE AND A WARNING

By Norman Thomas

Sir: You ask for comment on the Princeton Conference and the proposed student federation. I came away from Princeton with real hope. Whatever the future of the new federation, the conference itself was thoroughly worth while and genuinely encouraging. If the spirit of the conference can be carried over into the new federation, that too ought to succeed. Of course there are dangers about such a federation, dangers inherent in all organizations, especially in a country of so great a size as ours. There is the danger that the federation will become an end in itself instead of a means to other social ends and that the politics more or less inseparable from any large scale organization will quench the spirit that alone can give life to a genuine student movement. I think, however, that if the federation is in its guard it can avoid or at least minimize these evils and render real service.

Opportunities for service seem to me to lie along three general lines: (1) The formation of intelligent student opinion in our colleges and universities on matters of immediate concern to students. The football mania and compulsory military training are two immediate issues that come to my mind. Other questions of curriculum and methods of discipline and teaching might well be discussed. On some occasions the federation may want to take formal action. But I suspect that discussion will be more useful than any wholesale action that may be taken.

(2) The federation ought to direct the attention of students to national and international issues of importance. The ignorance and indifference of American students to pressing economic and political problems is rather appalling. What the Princeton Conference did for the World Court and world peace might be done

for other questions, whether or not a vote is finally taken on them. In this connection the League for Industrial Democracy, for instance—and I doubt not other organizations working among students—would be only too happy to cooperate in furnishing speakers, literature and other help.

(3) The student federation ought to be a means for bringing the students of America into contact with the students of the world. The danger here is that the exchange of student fellowships may be made semi-official and somewhat too conventionally respectable. The influence of students on international good-will depends on something more than an exchange of official opinions and conventional ideas. Americans need to understand the point of view of the radical students of China as well as Europe, of the workers' student movement as well as of official universities.

These three main lines of effort may, of course, be almost endlessly subdivided. I hope that the federation won't begin by spreading itself too thin. I hope there is enough life in this new student movement so that energy and ideas will spring up in the local colleges and not merely be fed to the colleges from a centralized organization. Finally, I hope that in political and economic matters the federation will not so much try to create a new group and new machinery as to help students, both while they are students and after graduation, to take their rightful places in existing movements for social progress.

The progress of civilization seems a little too rapid to the harassed pedestrian looking for a chance to get across the street.

Formerly people used to climb Mt. Parnassus where poets and philosophers dwelt, but now they can't get up much of anything but the peak of high prices.

SNOW BUCK

It snowed Friday night. Saturday morning the college awoke to an entirely new world; everything everywhere was white and glittering. With giggles and shouts of girlish glee and boyish boisterousness the students of W. M. C. looked forward with great anticipation to a return of their childhood days.

Immediately after lunch the fun began. Some of the playful young gallants of this institution gathered up hunks of the soft white swan's down and converted them into snow balls. These they playfully tossed at each other with the battle-axxed fast and furious many shrieks of fear and encouragement were heard from the fair onlookers who were gracefully draped out of the windows of the dormitory. Soon, however, the children tired of their strenuous exercise, so the exhibition of their skill at throwing snow balls was brought to an end.

Later on two daring damsels ventured forth from McDaniel hall clad in their galoshes and heavy sweaters. The desperate dears walked around on the back campus and there they beheld the athletic field upon which no human foot had trod since the snow fall.

"Oh! It looks like the Sahara Desert with all those cute little drifts and ripples in it" cried one of our delight.

"Let's go down and mess it all up," said the other with a malicious and pernicious intent. So down the field they slid and across the middle of the field they strode to kick the pure white snow to left and to right with the toes of their collars' to fight through drifts two feet deep they daintily waded; into myriad mounds of snow they ruthlessly jumped utterly marring the beauty of the scene; playfully they scrambled over the field drawing pictures and writing letters upon the "sands of the Sahara." Finally satisfied with the destruction they had wrought they laboriously made their way home.

Saturday evening the North Star peeped through the branches of the old pine tree and wrinkled his brow in amazement. What was that queer sight he beheld upon the girls' campus? The old owl perched high up in the tree told the North Star that it was merely a brigade of young ladies armed with pans and large spoons who were viciously digging up all the snow and filling their pans with it. Neither the North Star nor the old owl could figure out the reason for such an attack; but the young ladies' brigade, could have told them. It was merely the first step in the process of preparing that toothsome dish of snow cream. The taste of the good old outdoors with all of nature's embellishments; the cunning little frozen germs waiting for a nice, warm, happy home in which to set up housekeeping, all these attractions make the dish irresistible. It was a gift sent from heaven for the starving and penniless girls.

It snowed Friday night, and oh what pleasure the snow brought to the hearts of the children of W. M. C.

PREPARE TO MEET "OLD MAN EXAM"

The time of year is nearly upon us when students burn the midnight oil, sit up into the wee small hours of early morning, trying to learn in 24 hours what they should have been learning through the semester. It is the time when they stand fearfully, grayeefully at the door of the examination room; take a deep breath, and plunge in, into a two or three-hour examination paper.

"Who in the world but that teacher would think of such a question?" "We never had that in class." These will be familiar echoes in everyone's ear long after examinations are gone and forgotten.

Examination time is the least cheerful time of the whole year. It is the time when one has to give back with interest, all that the instructor has been giving out the whole semester. And the teacher, at this time, changes from a benevolent creature to a hard-hearted Shylock, exacting every ounce of his pound of flesh. Woe to the student who does not possess the pound of flesh (proper answers to the examination questions in other words) to give! He will be punished duly and severely, not only by the remarks of the Shylock and the student's own friends, but by that court of high tribunal, his family. Perhaps the punishment will not be imprisonment, but it is sure to be in the form of anxious questions, sorrow, reproaches, perhaps even tears, in short, all those feminine attributes which a delinquent student hates the most.

The Gold Bug advises everyone to start now. Get down to work now and the mid-year exams won't seem so bad; keep right on working, and the June exams will be easy. The Gold Bug knows all about examinations. It takes one every week, a vigorous one, too, from the eyes of a critical student body. It knows that one has to work hard all the time to "make the grade" and it advises all the students in the college to start working right now. Surprise your family and your instructors by showing them what you can do! You can get any grade you want, if you only want it badly enough. You can get an A in every subject if you will work for it. Don't you want it?

As soon as you finish reading this article, get out your books and begin to study. Don't hesitate. "He who hesitates is lost." You, too, will be lost in a maze of unanswerable exam questions if you hesitate to study now. Start now, and you'll be able to look Old Man Exam in the face and laugh.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

In the regular Wednesday evening meeting of the Y. Dr. Eldredge, of the seminary gave a very excellent and instructive talk. His subject was "The New Year," and as his talks are very popular among the students this was no exception. Such talks are what we want more of in order to keep the reputation of the Y, where it belongs in the estimation of the fellows on the Hill.

Anyone with a good remedy for lame arm should be able to sell a little President Coolidge for some little time after New Year reception.

BUG NEWS

Roland Wilson announced that he had plunged into the "Sea of Matrimony," well aware of all the snags, earthquakes, rolling pins etc. It happened to be announced at the Gamma Beta Chi's meeting, so naturally he was called upon for a little talk or speech explaining himself. Mr. Wilson arose, and very solemnly said, "Gentlemen, when General Pershing landed in France, he went to the tomb of Lafayette and made a very short address—'Lafayette we are here'—so it is very appropriate here to make a short address, so I will say, 'come on in, the water's fine.' A little later it was likewise expounded that 'Bill' Jones had his bathing-suit on, and was feeling the temperature of the water.

It is often customary to wish a business man a successful year in his time of business, at the beginning of the new year, but woe be unto the guy that wishes an undertaker a prosperous season.

After working some 18 or 19 straight hours at the Baltimore post office during the Xmas holidays, George Baker happened to run across George Benner and "Bill" Veasey as he was returning from the office. "Bill" happened to remark that "Bake" looked rather tired and he asked how many hours he had put in. After "Bake" stated the lengthy time, he had worked, Benner expressed his philosophy of life by saying—"Now just suppose the world should happen to come to an end tomorrow, just look how much sleep you would have missed."

After watching a funeral parade shown in the Pathe News, Louise Hughtele remarked that she sure does enjoy slow motion pictures.

Dumb—I suppose you will commit suicide if I refuse you?

Dumber—Ah-er—that has been my custom.

Ticket seller at Fords to three W. M. Boys—Hey! get in line, what'd'y'e think that brass rail is for?

Characteristic W. M. Boy—Why, I thought it was for people to catch hold of when they hear the prices.

We don't want to swear that wearing dresses above the knees makes girls look shorter, but it sure makes others look longer.

Fur coats will surely turn water because you never see a fur-bearing animal carrying an umbrella or wearing a slicker.

Dear editor—I went auto riding with a strange man last night. Did I do wrong?

Answer—Probably.

Soph—Yes, I was a freshman once. I spent some of the happiest years of my life as a freshman.

The publication of the Western Maryland directory surely must have been embarrassing to those who live in the sticks of Southern Maryland and the Eastern Shore.

TO ACKNOWLEDGE GIFTS

Those Christmas gifts which came by mail—have you written your Thanks as yet?

You will need good stationery for that—to use anything else would be ingratitude. Get a box today.

BONSACK

A GOOD

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

To Let the Quality Shoe Shop do your shoe repairing and save you money.

Lowest Prices, and Work Guaranteed.

J. D. KATZ, Prop.

96 W. Main St. Phone 251-W.

"Established 1865"

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WESTMINSTER

Westminster, Maryland.

Capital \$125,000

Surplus & Profits . . . \$125,000

Jacob J. Weaver, Jr., Pres.

L. K. Woodward, Vice-Pres.

George R. Gehr, Cashier.

You can find them here now!

RUBBER GOODS of all kinds

THE NEW IDEA CLOTHING AND SHOE STORE

97 E. Main St. Westminster

OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

IS NOW IN FULL SWING

All over the store odd lots are being offered at reduced prices. Our entire stock of ladies' hats and coats offered at only a little more than half price.

T. W. MATHER & SONS

Telephone 55-R

CHAS. KROOP

Leading Shoe Repair Shop

25 E. Main St.

Westminster, Maryland

Send your shoes to Charles Kroop by Parcel Post, they will be repaired the same day at a very low cost.

Give us a trial.

Many of the big speculative booms are merely due to a loud explosion of gas.

No more holidays for some time now, but many get in a good rest every day at their place of employment.

DR. A. J. MORRELL

Licentiate of State of Maryland.

Westminster's Chiropractic Physician

RUN TO MITTEN'S

for Finger Rolls, Mince and Pumpkin Pies, and Fruit Cakes. Specials for parties.

SAM COHEN

PHONE 21-J. TAILOR

The "Pressingest" Man in Town

Suits pressed 35c

Suits Cleaned & Pressed \$1.00

C. R. WILSON—College Agent



Zile-Neuman Co.

Westminster, Md.

D. S. GEHR

Wholesale and Retail Hardware, Building Materials, Cutlery, Ammunition, Paints, Oils, Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces, Iron and Steel Products.

(Established 1868)

Westminster, Md.

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

The Newest and Best clothing and furnishings Goods for young men.

When the late PRESIDENT HARDING wanted a good PHOTOGRAPH he sent for

Sereck S. Wilson

HUNGRY? THIRSTY?

STOP AT

"Pop" Shipley's

For—Ice cream, soft drinks, fresh fruit, nuts, and ham sandwiches.

AT THE FORKS

THE GOLD BUG

Vol. 3, No. 12

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Jan. 19, '26

Co-Eds Victorious

Jesters Begin Practice

W. W. Carnival

Dr. Lewis Speaks In Baker Chapel

New Passing "Stunts," Method of Defeating Gettysburg.

Western Maryland Co-eds proved the value of their training and new passing "stunts" on Saturday when they used them as instruments for defeating Gettysburg College team with a score of 33 to 9. The Gettysburg girls were not prepared for Wilson's accuracy nor Smith and Willinger's speed. Gettysburg managed to obtain eight points in the first half, but after W. M. C.'s team became accustomed to the floor game was easily theirs. Most of the credit for victory goes to Miss Millard for the new training tactics she is employing with the team. Smith and Wilson did notable work, and the game showed fine cooperative team work.

Line up:

W. M. C.	Gettysburg
F. Wilson	Shussler
F. Rayne	Fogle
C. Lauder	Weaner
S. C. Rosenstock	Reifers
G. Smith	Richard
G. Leisner	Baker
Substitutions W. M. C.: Bishop, Rayne; Engle, Bishop; Ford, Engle; Brown, Rosenstock; Willinger; Gettysburg: Baker, Shussler; Gelfus, Gelfus; Knecht, Reiders; Longanecker, Knecht; Zerdens, Baker.	

PHILO NEWS

Philo Literary Society held its mid-term election last Friday afternoon. The results of the election follow: President, Mary Page Turner; vice-president, Ruth Jones; recording secretary, Dorothy Gilligan; corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Norman; treasurer, Roberta Rowe. In preparation for the inter-society debate, Philo is planning to hold several debates within the literary society. The first one is scheduled for the first week in February. The subject is, resolved: "That the United States Should Enter the World Court." The affirmative team will be Elizabeth Norman, Katherine Johnston, and Joy Reinmuth; the negative team will be Dorothy Gilligan, Edith Kinkead, and Maud Brown.

The president announced that the preliminary contestants for the society's commencement essayists had been selected. The following girls are those chosen: Hazel Byers, Maud Brown, Joy Reinmuth, Virginia Wright, Dorothy Gilligan, Katherine Johnston, Mae Mills, Ruth Schinke, Margaret Barnhart, Gloria Carter, Mary Ruth Holt, Dorothy Hooper, Edith Kinkead, Margaret Martinson, Eleanor Noble, Roberta Rowe, Audrey Ryan, and Margaret Voorbis.

GIVES THIRD RUSH PARTY

Delta Sigma Kappa gave its third rush party Saturday, January the sixteenth. The guests were entertained by a movie party followed by a progressive supper. Demi-tasse was served in the club-room which was followed by dancing in the "Y."

Many Singers Respond To Call.

More than a score of warblers responded to the first Jesters practice which was held last Tuesday evening at the call of president Geary Stoner. There will be difficulty in selecting the quartets this year, as so many excellent singers are striving for the vacancies made by those who were lost by graduation last year. In addition to the ones who were in the Jesters last year, many others responded to the call, among whom were Flegie, Royer, Earl Lippey, LeFerre, Warfield, Machamer, Foutz, Phillips, Hughes, W. A. Roberts, Llewellyn, Speicher, Young, Gainer, and Proctor.

This year's program promises to be the best ever. Under the directorship of Mrs. Kimmey, the leader of the Jesters for the past several years, a successful season is assured. The program will include selections by the single and double quartets of the latest song-hits, monologues, specialties, and a one-act play.

William P. Grace, the business manager, has arranged several fine trips for this spring. The itinerary has not been completed, but the annual Eastern Shore trip will probably include St. Michael, Easton, Cambridge, Berlin, Snow Hill, Crisfield, Denton, Salisbury, and Centerville. Trips are being arranged to Frederick, Hanover, Silver Run, Manchester and several other nearby towns. prior to the trip to the Eastern Shore during the spring vacation. If a successful season is had, performances will probably be given in the western part of the state, in and around Cumberland.

If anyone in school of music ability has not reported for practice, respond to the call immediately, and make this season the best one possible.

WEDNESDAY MORNING ASSEMBLY

An unusual feature was introduced into the Wednesday morning assembly, when the dean, after a few announcements, made known to the "audience" that the speaker of the occasion had not arrived. Feeling his inability to hold the attention unto himself, for the usual hour devoted to addresses on vital subjects; and feeling that his subject would keep until chemistry class period; he spared his reputation as an orator and dismissed the "congregation" in the usual way.

BROWNING PRELIMINARY

CONTESTANTS

Charlotte Wheeler, Elizabeth Bemiller, Esther Lawder, Velma Richmond, Sadie Rosenstock, Miriam Royer, Rosalie Smith, M. B. Bevard, Mildred Carnes, Elsie Held, Roberta Sentman, Margaret Wilson, Edith Case, Dorothy Grim, Catherine Grumbine, Doris Hoffman, Virginia Holland, Dorothy Johnson, Maude Lesker, M. E. Myers, Evelyn Segafosse, H. Smith, and Mabel Smith.

A carnival spirit as carefree as that of old France filled the air last Tuesday when the W. W.'s entertained at a masquerade party and supper. Soon after four o'clock a group of widely diverse personalities gathered in the club room. The demure old-fashioned girl charmed her sailor sweetheart; the petite, exactly flaming ballet dancer was won by the always romantic figure of Pierrot; the obliquely fascinating Manchu was held by one of Captain Kidd's own bloody pirates; the bizarrely alluring Turkish dancer vied with the sophisticated simplicity of the modern bathing girl for the center of attraction; the mystically interesting Gypsy held the attention of even the blase, collegiate young golfer; while unnameable apparitions, sufficiently weird and grotesque to have come from the Mardi Gras, gave a decidedly vivid sense of the fantastic.

Unique decorations of every imaginable shade, marvelous eats, and ever moving novel stunts all contributed to the pleasant informality; and the distinctly original balloon dance gave a last touch of hilarity to the gayest of gay parties.

Y. W. MUSICAL

The Y. W. is always giving the girls pleasant surprises at their meetings; the latest "good time" was a musical. The program for the evening of January thirteenth consisted of several musical numbers which were presented by the talented members of the association.

Miss Norman and Miss Robinson sang a duet; and Miss Norman also gave a fine solo, accompanied by Miss Small at the piano. Miss Chambers gave a very impressive reading entitled "Forget It." The girls sang the Alma Mater and several hymns in unison. Miss Reinmuth closed the meeting with prayer.

The half hours spent at Y. W. on Wednesday evenings are attracting more and more girls, for an enjoyable time seems to be assured.

WESTMINSTER HAS PARADE

On Friday, January 8, Westminster presented one of the best parades in its history, a "collegiate Ford" parade. Prizes were offered by the merchants of the town, for the newest Ford, the oldest Ford, the one which could carry the most people, the best decorated and most collegiate looking. Many of the old warriors were more or less unable to function, due to the climatic conditions, trees and the coming of a new year, with insufficient funds to purchase licenses. Such was the case of most of the old land marks and antiques at the college. Abraham and Isaac, two Fords which have seen better days, but still can carry twenty-five or thirty in a parade, were among the spectators due to these lacking accessories.

Politics was the basis of the sermon delivered by Dr. T. H. Lewis in Baker Chapel. In the text Jesus was quoted as having said to Herod, a cunning, cruel, crafty, and treacherous politician, "I cast out demons and perform cures and shall stay in your dominion today, tomorrow, and until I have finished."

A man engaged in a political office must not be a coward; he must be willing to stand up for what is right; he should disclose all dishonesty and as a whole be an honorable citizen, a citizen interested in the concerns of the community. Religion is an essential element in politics, for without God there will be bribing and the practice of voting for dishonest men. In some cases, however, "religion makes a man good, but not good for anything." To make life worth while make it aggressive; be willing to fight political demons and reveal wrong-doers.

After the demons which molest politics have been cast out a good citizen should then begin a constructive work for improvement. If things remain at a stand still, corruption will creep in and the whole government will find itself in the same old rut of indifference. To carry on this constructive work every one must vote with careful discrimination, inflexible determination, and careful thought.

"I cast out demons and perform cures, and shall stay in your dominion today, tomorrow, and until I have finished." May this be a moral and inspiration for everyone in every walk of life. College men and women be brave, be aggressive, dare to cast out the demons which are threatening our political life.

ROLAND WILSON SPEAKS

IN Y. M. C. A.

On Wednesday evening, January 13, Roland Wilson, of the senior class, spoke at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. His subject was "Joys of Married Life" or "Knowing God." He associated the two in a very pleasing manner, comparing the life of an individual with a ladder of four rungs each rung standing for a requirement, without which a man cannot know God, or the joys of married life. His classification was rung one, conversation; rung two, correspondence; rung three, companionship, and finally consecration. With these one may know and love people and God.

Besides his instructive talk he also gave us a very pleasing vocal solo, "West of the Great Divide."

Next week, "Happy" Easton, a substitute on our faculty will be the speaker. Let's have a large attendance from now on.

The world's best after-dinner speech—"Walter, give me both checks."

THE GOLD BUG

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Tuesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Entered as second class matter at the Westminster Post Office.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR William S. Veasey '26
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF George M. Benner '27
NEWS EDITORS—Geo. S. Baker '27, and Mary Page Turner '27

Associate Editors

Dorothy Robinson '26 Albert Steele Farver '26
Ruth Jones '26 Gerald Richter '26

Reportorial Staff

Blanche Ford '27 E. M. Hannold '28
Dorothy Gilligan '28 Willard E. Hawkins '28
Rosalie Smith '27 Ira M. Dinkle '26
Clayde Beane '27 Arthur B. Cecil '28
Anna Swann '28 Hubert Johnson '28
Katherine Johnson '28 Paul Lambertson '28
Margaret Martigoni '29 Wade H. Insley '28

Athletic Reporters

James Owens '27; Gaither McD. Garrett '26; H. Paul Stewart '27

Business Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER Lewis K. Woodward '27
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER Carroll Royer '28
CIRCULATION MANAGER Robert Unger '27
ASST. CIRCULATION MANAGER K. E. Brown '28

CHEERFULNESS

Are you afflicted with that prevalent malady, the January Blues? Are you allowing the dull gray days to get on your nerves and make you long for home and mother? If you are, snap out of it!

Cheerfulness is an art. It can be developed by your habitual trend of thought and by your daily attitude towards life. It is one of the most desirable attributes of personality, an all tribute for which we should all strive, for a cheerful friend is like a sunbeam which sheds brightness along the way. It is your duty towards society to be cheerful, because there are so many other people in the world who are "joy killers," who take the joy out of living for others as well as for themselves. Life may be and ought to be bright, interesting and happy and it is your duty to make it so. Have you ever thought of that?

Very few of us realize to the fullest extent the wonderful joy of living, the many blessings which we are given, and the glories and beauties of the world about us which are for us as if we choose to cherish them. All too often people take the marvelous beauties of nature as "matter of course." Too many people walk through life with the dark bandage of indifference over their eyes, so that they do not see the brightness of the sunshine, the blueness of the sky, and the whiteness of the fleecy snowflake. They do not hear the bird calls, the song of the tiny brook under its winter coat of ice, or the dance of the raindrops on the roof. Who can see and hear, with understanding all these things and yet be blue? It is almost impossible to see everything and everyone contented and cheerful without becoming so yourself.

It is true, there are people who derive a certain amount of satisfaction in yielding to melancholy, in brooding over imaginary grievances and in imagining themselves victims of fate. But surely no one wants to be this sort of a person. We are all given cheerful dispositions, and healthy minds to keep ourselves

happy. Let's do it! After all, the troubles of life are insignificant in themselves. Usually, the great sorrows do not cloud over the sunshine. Those whose lot it has been to endure great suffering are often the most cheerful of souls, for in the greatest of their adversities they have learned to look beyond the trivial things which so many people allow to mar their happiness. Only a playmate man is unhappy or blue because the days seem dull, classes seem hard, and home far away.

If you have that very prevalent and contagious disease, the January Blues, begin convalescing immediately!

LECTURES

Lectures are a survival from the Middle Ages, due to the fact that universities have not yet adapted themselves to the invention of printing. For the best students lectures are a mere nuisance. Teachers should have discretion in this matter and be able to exempt certain of their pupils, if satisfied that they are not wasting their time.

Y. M. C. A. ORGANIZES INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The Y. M. C. A. Inter-Class basketball league will start Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 sharp. Every Wednesday afternoon two games will be played starting January 20, and ending March 3rd with the exception of Exam. week.

This year prizes will be given to the winning team and to the highest individual scorer. These prizes will be listed in the next issue of the Gold Bug.

To secure money for the promotion of the league the Y. M. C. A. is going to sell season tickets for fifteen cents which will entitle every bearer to all the games this year. Every student in school should have one of these tickets because the Y. M. C. A. has gone to all the trouble of organizing a real good fast league.

Remember, everybody gets back of the Y. M. C. A.

JUNIOR CIVIL SERVICE

EXAMINER

Receipt of applications for junior civil service examiner will close February 27. The date for assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards sent applicants after the close of receipt of applications.

The examination is to fill vacancies under the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., at an entrance salary of \$1,500 a year. After the first period of six months required by the civil service act and rules, advancement in pay may be made without change in assignment up to \$1,860 a year. Promotion to higher grades may be made in accordance with the civil service rules as vacancies occur.

The duties consist of the preparation and rating of the various technical, scientific, professional, and clerical examinations announced by the Civil Service Commission for filling vacancies in the Field or Departmental Service of the United States Government, and conferring with the heads of departments or governmental agencies concerning vacancies and the requirements for satisfactorily filling the same.

Applicants may be examined in not more than two of the following optional subjects: Chemistry, economics, French, geology, German, Italian, physics, sociology, and Spanish.

Competitors will be rated on general information (questions designed to test competitor's general information), and a discussion of at least 300 words on one of three topics, to be written in the examination room.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the board of U. S. civil-service examiners at the post office or custom house, any city.

TERROR CAGERS OPEN HOME SEASON TUESDAY

The first home game of this year's basketball ball season will be played in the State armory on Tuesday night, January 19th. The Terrors will take the floor against the fast Lebanon Valley five. To date the Terrors have had an even break with their opponents. With practice twice per day during the past week much improvement has been effected in the team. Ernie Stanley, Western Maryland's court star of two years will be in the line up again Tuesday night.

On Saturday night, January 23rd, Galludet will be the Terrors' opposition in the second home-game. All games at Westminster will be played in the State armory. Students don't forget two games this week. Tuesday and Saturday nights, eight o'clock sharp. Admission 10c.

PENN STUDENTS VOTE DOWNY CHAPEL

By a vote of 1709 to 315 students at Pennsylvania State College expressed their disapproval of compulsory chapel. This was one of the largest votes ever polled at Penn State College.

With these returns as a basis, it is expected that the Student Council will petition the Board of Trustees for abolition of the institution.

The chapel referendum came at the culmination of a two-week discussion of the question. The entire campaign was managed by the Penn State Collegian.

Quality Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing, Repairing—fine Tailoring—if you are looking for a snappy suit made to your individual form

WESTMINSTER TAILORS CLEANERS & DYERS

61 W. Main St.

Phone 225

L. K. Woodward, College Agent.

When you get up too late for breakfast, run to

MOTHER ROYER'S for a plate of eggs.

January Specials—Sale

in full swing. Dry

Goods, Notions, and

Hosiery.

BELT & BELT

Westminster Hardware Co.

Jobs and Retail Dealers in General Hardware

Heating & Plumbing Systems

Installed.

(Estimates Furnished)

Babylon & Lippy Company

FLORSHEIM SHOES

STETSON HATS

International Made-to-Measure

Suits

Heavy Wool Sweaters

Wehler & King

GRADUATE PHARMACISTS

The Rexall Store

Westminster, Md.

WESTMINSTER'S CONEY ISLAND

Try our Texas Weiners, with Mexican Chili Sauce.

Home made pies and delicious coffee.

HARRY AMPRAGES

For Radio & Radio Supplies

Westinghouse Lamps,

Electric Vacuum Sweepers,

Cleans Hardwood floors too.

Frigidaire,

(The electric refrigerator)

Deleo Light Products,

and everything electrical.

The Electric Shop
Liberty St., Westminster, Md.

Westminster's Cut Rate Store

59 W. Main St.

Klee Apartments

The Right Store On The Wrong Side Of The St.

GET OUR PRICES

Face Powders

Creams

Talcum Powder

Toilet Articles

Patented Remedies

Pills, Tablets

Sodas

Cigars

Cigarettes 13c pk. or 2 for 25c.

CALL IN.

"JOHN"

Ever ready
Very courteous
Errorless attention
Right style
Hair cutting
Also
Razors honed
Tonics

The Only Barber and Bobber at the Forks

F. A. Sharrer & Son

HOME FURNISHINGS

Westminster, Maryland.

Our line is complete now for the holidays, Waterman's Fountain Pens, Ever-sharps, leather goods; finest quality, complete selection. Men's wrist watches, all makes, ladies' wrist watches, new designs. Come in and make a selection now.

Reduction of ten per cent will be given to college students and professors.

Westminster Jewelry Shop

HOUSE OF QUALITY

AND SERVICE

For a GOOD HAIR CUT
Stop ATH. W. D. SMITH'S
BARBER SHOP

24 W. Main St.

DELTA PI ALPHA INVADE ME
DANIEL HALL AND ENTERTAIN SEMINISTS

With the consent of Miss Robinson and Dr. Ward the ministerial students of the college entertained the Seminary girls in the reception hall of the girls' dormitory. It was the annual get-together of all the ministerial students of the hill. This happened last Tuesday evening from eight o'clock until nine thirty. The college students, now known as the Delta Pi Alpha Club, did the entertaining and the affair was executed in great style. Various kinds of good music and numerous speeches and anecdotes made up the fun. While refreshments were being served the guests added to the evening's enjoyment by telling jokes and humorous experiences. The special guests of the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Stephens, Prof. Rank, and the faculty of the Seminary, with the exception of Dr. and Mrs. Elderdice.

GAMMA BETA CHI DONOR

TO ENDOWMENT FUND

Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity gave a final aid to the Endowment fund by pledging one hundred dollars, as announced by Dr. Ward a few days ago. The Fraternity wishes to help the college in every way possible and takes great pleasure in helping make this campaign a success.

Remarked that the young people should emulate the deeds of the older generation, but as things are going now the old ones are finding it hard to keep up with the young crowd.

KING FOOTBALL

Football is first in the hearts of college men in the estimation of Professor W. J. Newlin of Amherst, according to his speech before the American Association of College Professors, meeting at Chicago. Mathematics is a poor second.

"Football builds students—mathematics can't even build a residence hall," he said. "Colleges have taken on all the appearances of country clubs in full blast, where students may expect to find social recognition and build future fortunes. Alumni should be kept away from the student body because they emphasize too much the world of money. The students have lost their respect for learning. Even the public looks askance at the man teacher. No self-respecting man with ability would be caught teaching school. That is a refuge for the incompetent. The human goes out making money."

Key sailed to Europe and learned that in case of trouble the women and children are saved first, so he has developed the habit of sleeping in his wife's nightgown.

READ THE

Westminster News

DAILY

IN THE

Hanover Evening Sun

Mrs. Paul Wimer

local correspondent

62 Pennsylvania Ave.

Phone 98-R.

"GRADES"

(Continued from page four.)

framed statements in regard to the problems in question some of which are false approximations to the truth or a part of the truth, but only one of which is correct. The person taking the exam has only to indicate which one he thinks correct. By such examinations the writing of long answers is eliminated as well as the personal equation which is so apt to affect professors when marking answers to their own discussion questions. Nothing is left to opinion, for provision is made for the precise response desired."

Such an examination the Student hopes, "will record the progress of students by comparison with averages in the same subject throughout the country, and check the teacher by turning a ghastly spotlight on his teaching ability." Incidentally we might eliminate from the Phi Beta directory a salley of names of men who win the golden key at one institution after flunking out in another."

The Missouri System

Another angle of the grading system is presented in a series of articles on State Universities in The Commonwealth.

"A system of grading is in wide use that is called the Missouri system and that must have been invented by some veritable genius of democracy. According to this system each furnishes its own norm. Approximately half the class must be given an average grade, usually III or C, according to nomenclature; one-fourth a grade above average, usually sub-divided into I and II or A and B; and one-fourth below, also usually sub-divided. Thus no matter how poor the class, at least three-fourths are sure of being passed. And no matter how far the standard scholarship declines from year to year, this will never be apparent from the record. That such a colossal hoax should be accepted as the final word of wisdom in grading is sufficient condemnation of our whole grading plan. Beyond a simple "passed" or "failed," grades are a pestiferous nuisance, mendaciously pretending an impossible accuracy and misdirecting the effort of both faculty and students. Yet they were never so popular as today. The more the Middle-Aged Mentors fail to impress the students by their living personality, the more they have recourse to grades as a substitute. Are standards of scholarship to be raised? At once the faculty proposes to accomplish the feat by having all grades posted, printed or distributed by aeroplane. Are their Phi Beta Kappa members to be selected? Are scholastic honors of any kind to be offered? Page the grades! If objection is made that this emphasis leads the student to work for grades instead of knowledge, the answer is always ready that it is the only way in which he can be led to work at all. "Educated in spite of himself" is the label which the university thinks suitable for its graduates. No wonder that the poor student supposes grades and scholarship to be identical. He has little opportunity to glimpse the genial delights of learning, the pleasures of research, the joys of free discussion. Scholarship is a business transaction between him and the professor."

"GRADES"**A College Drama.**

Scene I—A college dormitory, any where.

Joe Student, boning for finals, is seated on right, busily reading Sartor Resartus (English 42, a critical survey of English prose masters of the nineteenth century.) Alarms and excursions stage. * * * Somewhere a phonograph plays "Yes Sir! She's My Baby."

Scene II—Same as Scene I. The synopsis, furnished by the Ohio State Lantern, follows:

"An alarm rings, Joe Student drapes his clothes about him and dashes through the half-light to a 7:30 final examination. He writes and writes and writes, throwing back at the instructor all he can remember of the quarter's work. Then he hands in his paper and dashes to another final.

"The instructor reads the paper more or less carefully, perhaps, and puts a grade on the card Joe Student has left with him.

"Some instructors heave the examination paper which has cost Joe Student some mental agony into the waste basket, we are told, and put the grade on the card anyway.

"But the card is mailed and Joe Student reads the letter written thereon and is sad or glad."

To the Lantern it's all foolish business. But very necessary business, these finals. "Without them, degrees cannot be given, and the students therefore, cannot be regarded as educated. Could anyone imagine a cultured gentleman who had never taken a final examination? Or who does not possess a college degree?"

Furthermore, the Lantern objects, there is no objective standardizing system. An "A" in Poly Sci may be worth no more than a "C" in Foreign Trade, and so, "the conscientious student in a 'tough' class fumes and sweats and gets grades. Some others, not so conscientious, and in 'easier' classes neither fume nor sweat but also get the grades." Concluding, the Lantern asks, "If we must have finals, why not have a uniform system of grading."

"Wasteful Irrational * * * The Amherst Student agrees with the Lantern. "Satan himself never invented a more wasteful, irrational and inadequate method than that of the usual college exam." The Student calls for a trial of the new type of examination, the true-false test, advocated extensively by Dr. Ben. D. Wood of Columbia University, and others. At the Connecticut Wesleyan party, (The New Student, December 16) Dr. Wood said, "College marks are usually meaningless, being often a mixture of personal reaction and moral judgment. Instead of guiding individuals in their learning, examinations today seem to be used in a punitive manner. I propose the substitution of the new type, or objective quiz, to supplant the old-type or subjective examination, in order that knowledge, not reasoning ability, may be tested."

This type of exam, explains the Student, "assumes that the only reasonable excuse for exams is to measure the individual's ability to learn, rather than his ability to memorize, bull, or outguess the professor."

"The exam consists of carefully (Continued on page three.)

ALUMNI BANQUET

All the alumni and friends of Western Maryland College are asked to take notice that the annual alumni banquet will be held at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, on February 5th, 1926.

A sign which reads like this was seen in the girls' dormitory: "Wanted 100 men in 30 days."

"Young man, why do I find you kissing my daughter?" "I guess so, it's because you wear rubber heels."

This lass, my friends, our sweet co-ed. She dates just those who've starved. The left-end was her first conquest. Her next, the burly guard.

The next two nights she studied lots. And then the tackle came. He took her out to watch the moon—She laughed, and called him tame.

On Saturday she spent two bits To watch her loving pack. That night she dressed, perfumed And got her quarterback.

The time comes in every college boy's life that he must write home for funds. So it was with this particular boy the time came and he acted by sending his dad this wire: "Dear Dad: Please send me some money at once. I am broke." The return wire came and the boy ripped the envelope open, and found the following contained in it, instead of the much desired check: "So's your old man."

"Y" DATES

January 20, Prof. Easton speaks in Y. M. C. A.

February 1-6, week of special sergrading system.

February 10, "Bill" Wood at "Y," followed by collegiate "Y" supper.

February 26-28, Interstate "Y" conference at Western Maryland, including Hon. J. Stitt Wilson, of New York, and Dean Searey of Y. M. C. A. college of Springfield, Mass., as speakers.

THE IDEAL COLLEGE MAN

Attends to his religious duties regularly and practically. Attains a high academic standing. Develops into a good all-around athlete.

Supports his Alma Mater loyally. Does not acquire an artificial good-fellowship.

Has a sincere "hello" for everyone. Is not a spendthrift nor a tightwad. Clothes himself collegiately. Conducts himself in a gentlemanly manner.

Has no selfish desires.

Is there such a man?

The 1925-Model College Man.

Has to be driven to a church. Assumes the attitude that anything over 70 per cent is wasted. Prefers "pink teas" to athletics. Will nod his head when someone greets him.

Cannot make himself common by speaking to everybody.

His father owns a gold mine but he "bums" cigarettes.

Dresses himself collegiately with other fellows' clothes.

He can't be collegiate and also a gentleman so he's collegiate.

Among his friends he likes himself the Best.

There are MANY such men.

T. W. MATHER & SONS**Westminster's Leading Store
SHIRT SALE**

By an exceptional purchase we have secured shirts of more than usual sale value. In material, cut and pattern, every shirt measures up to our high standard of quality.

Lot No. 1 \$1.19, 4 for \$4.50. Plain White English Broadcloth. Tan, Blue and Grey Pongee, also striped Woven Madras.

Lot No. 2 \$1.65, 3 for \$4.50 High grade English Broadcloth, Crystal Cloth, Poplins, and Woven Madras.

Have you tried one of those

SANDWICHES

Ham, Combination, Cheese, and Cheese & Olive

down at "Bonnies?" If not do so.

BONSACK

Next To Star Theatre.

Let the Quality Shoe Shop do your shoe repairing and save you money.

Lowest Prices, and Work Guaranteed.

J. D. KATZ, Prop.

96 W. Main st. Phone 251-W.

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF WESTMINSTER**

Westminster, Maryland.

Capital \$125,000
Surplus & Profits . . . \$138,000

Jacob J. Weaver, Jr.,
Chairman of Board.

L. K. Woodward, President.
George R. Gehr,
Vice-President, Cashier.

You can find them here now!
RUBBER GOODS
of all kinds

**THE NEW IDEA CLOTHING
AND SHOE STORE**

97 E. Main St. Westminster

Telephone 55-R

CHAS. KROOP

Leading Shoe Repair Shop
25 E. Main St.

Westminster, Maryland
Send your shoes to Charles Kroop by Parcel Post, they will be repaired the same day at a very low cost.

Give us a trial.

DR. A. J. MORRELL

Licentiate of State of Maryland.

Westminster's Chiropractic Physician

**RUN TO
MITTENS**

for
Finger Rolls, Mince and Pumpkin Pies, and Fruit Cakes.
Specials for parties.

SAM COHEN

PHONE 21-J. TAILOR

The "Pressingest" Man in Town
Suits pressed 35c
Suits Cleaned & Pressed \$1.00
C. R. WILSON—College Agent

**Zile-Neuman Co.**

Westminster, Md.

D. S. GEHR

Wholesale and Retail Hardware,
Building Materials, Cutlery,
Ammunition, Paints, Oils,
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces,
Iron and Steel Products.

(Established 1868)

Westminster, Md.

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

The Newest and Best clothing
and furnishings
Goods for young men.

When the late
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
wanted a good
PHOTOGRAPH
he sent for

Sereck S. Wilson

HUNGRY? THIRSTY?

RUN TO

"Pop" Shipley's

For—Ice cream, soft drinks,
fresh fruit, and cheese and ham
sandwiches.

AT THE FORKS

THE GOLD BUG

Vol. 3, No. 13

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Jan. 26, '26

Lebanon Valley Debaters Bow To Western Maryland

W. M. C. Awarded Both Decisions.

On Monday evening, January 18, the Western Maryland College debaters proved their ability as debaters, when both the affirmative and negative teams were awarded the decision, in the first inter-collegiate debate of the season. The members of the affirmative team, Messrs. Ward, Stewart, and Lamberton journeyed to Annapolis, Pennsylvania, where they met and defeated the negative team of Lebanon Valley College. The negative team, Messrs. Garrett, Hawkins, and Royer, remained at home and vanquished the Lebanon Valley affirmative team; which had ventured into our territory.

The question for debate was: "Resolved that the United States should enter the League of Nations."

In spite of the fact that the issues were ably defended by the visitors the home team far surpassed them. Even the visitors, themselves, realized that we had some "pretty good stuff," although they termed Mr. Garrett's argument "auditory illusions." They stated that he "nearly got away with it," but when the final count of the judges had been made the "nearly" was effectually erased.

A social hour in the parlors followed. Music and chatting filled the hour. The "college yodelers" entertained with their widely assorted repertoire, after which all joined them in singing the Alma Mater and Good Night Ladies.

Affirmative Wins

On Monday evening, January 18, 1926, Western Maryland's debaters, upholding the affirmative of the question: "Resolved that the United States should enter the League of Nations," defeated Lebanon Valley College on the Lebanonites own forensic arena at Annapolis, Pa. The decision of the judges was two to one in favor of the affirmative team, which was composed of Messrs. Paul Lamberton, Charles A. Stewart, Ballard Ward, and J. D. Johnson, alternate.

Our boys met with stiff opposition from the well coached Lebanon team on which were Messrs. James Bingham, Henry Gingrich, and Alfred Hershey, who very ably presented the negative side of the question. The pertinent rebuttals, however, of the affirmative were largely responsible for the downfall of the negative.

Our college is proud of her inter-collegiate debaters. While Western Maryland's affirmative team was winning a decision over Lebanon's negative team, her negative team succeeded in defeating Lebanon's affirmative team in an encounter held in Smith Hall. It is consoling to our spirits that, though we lost a basketball game to Lebanon the next evening, we defeated her in both argumentative clashes.

Varsity Cagers Win One Drop Two

Terrors Defeat Gallaudet, But Loose To Lebanon Valley and Blue Ridge.

In the opening game of their home season the Terror cagers lost a hard fought battle to the strong Lebanon Valley five. Although outclassed Western Maryland played a brand of ball that was equal to that of any team in the State. Lebanon Valley had an exceptionally strong team having won 6 consecutive victories. Stanley was leading scorer for the Terrors and perhaps tallied most for our opponents.

Blue Ridge Winners.

Journeying to New Windsor on Thursday evening the Varsity again met defeat at the hands of the Blue Ridge cagers. With some of the regulars out of the line-up a victory could hardly have been expected. The game was fast and furious; we fought but we lost.

Gallaudet Defeated 29-20.

Profiting by the experiences in the previous games of the week, Western Maryland was "all set" for Gallaudet on Saturday evening. Taking the lead at the very beginning they remained at the front throughout the whole contest. Having gotten away in the lead in the first half the entire second string were run at the beginning of the second period. Before the final whistle blew Shroyer's entire squad had been in the game. Stanley, Western Maryland's stellar center was chief scorer being responsible for twelve points. Wallace scored high for the Mutes with 7 counts.

The Line-up:

F. Young	Gallaudet	Scarvie
P. Broil		McCall
C. Stanley		Peterson
G. Williams		Miller
C. Mather		Wallace
F. Williams		Reneau
G. Benson		
C. Hahn		
F. Sullivan		
G. Orvitz		
G. Chambers		
F. Shockey		

RATS OUT LUCKED BY BLUE RIDGE SCRUBS

In a preliminary to the Varsity fracas at New Windsor the Freshman basketballers had as their opponents Luck and the Blue Ridge Scrubs. The end of the half found the Rats trailing on the end of 14-8 score but staging a strong come back in the second period the Baby Terrors were soon leading by 6 points. The New Windsor boys lucked a few long ones in but the Freshmen still led 22-21. With only 35 seconds to play it looked as though we must win but in those last few seconds Lady Luck visited the opponents and as a result the final score stood 22-23 with Blue Ridge leading.

Juniors Win Thrilling Battle From Seniors

Sophs Lose To Freshmen 7-2.

Last Thursday afternoon the Sophomores and the Freshmen opened up the Y. M. C. A. Interclass Basketball League. Putting up a gallant but losing fight all the way, the Sophomores were defeated by the Freshmen 7-2. Quinn was the only Sophomore who was able to score, making a pretty fielder from the center of the court. Flege and Harris played best for the winners, Flege making two fielders.

The second game was a thriller from start to finish when the two upper classes tangled for thirty minutes of hard fast playing. In the end the Juniors were victors but let it be known that the Seniors put up a great fight and they will be heard from in the future. The second game ended 10-9 in favor of the Juniors owing to the rather sensational shooting of Lawson who made one field goal while his back was turned toward the basket. This was a real shot and it brought the large crowd that was present to its feet with a bang.

The following prizes will be given to the winners: Ralph Bonsack will give \$5.00 worth of trade over his soda fountain to the winning team. The Westminster Cut Rate Store will give \$2.50 in trade for anything in the store to the highest individual scoring forward. Our old friend Roy Shipley will give \$2.50 in trade to the highest individual scoring center. Mrs. Osborne, proprietress of the New Star Theatre will give a free pass for one week to the highest individual scoring guard.

Students watch the batting averages every week and see who cop the prizes. Lawson of the Juniors is leading the pack at present.

Lineups of Thursday's games:

Sophomores—2	Freshmen—7
P. Insley	Harris
F. Woodward	Norris
C. Quinn	Flege
G. Ports	Keene
G. Bony	Long
F. Mears	Wisor
G. Cecil	Roberts
C. Reed	Tulman
	Greth

Referee G. Williams.

Juniors—10

F. Baker	Garrett
F. Lawson	Bona
C. Sillen	Stone
G. Elliott	Hurley
G. McKinstry	Price

Referee "Buck" Chambers.

League Standing.		
	W	L
Juniors	1	0
Freshmen	1	0
Seniors	0	1
Sophomores	0	1
Scoring Averages.		
	Ptc.	
Lawson	5	
Flege	4	

Student Recital Pleases

Students of the Departments of Music and Speech were heard in a program which evidenced splendid training, on the evening of January 22nd.

Together with Miss Ford's performance of a selection by Schumann and Miss Want's interpretation of Rachmannoff's Prelude in G Minor, He music lovers of Western Maryland received a real treat. Both numbers were exceptionally attractive and were rendered with the skill of a musician.

The Readings emphasized the marked ability of the students in the art of good speaking. The program was well balanced and one that the audience thoroughly enjoyed. It is regretted that there was not a larger number of students present to enjoy the splendid performance of these young artists. Miss Massy gave Dickens' "Theory of Long Ago—Murdering the Innocents;" Miss Prichard read "Theory of Today—The Mother's of Edward;" "A Scrap of College Lore," by Will Allen Dromgoole was given by Mr. Garrett; and Sheridan's "The Rivals," Act I, Scene II, was dramatized by Mr. Hawkins.

GAMMA BETA CHI ELECTS OFFICERS FOR SECOND TERM OF 1926

At the last meeting of Gamma Beta Chi fraternity on Tuesday, January 20, B. Scott Bennett of the Senior class was elected president to succeed William S. Veasey. Bennett is a man admired and honored by every member of his fraternity. He is a man of rare ability in fraternity work, being a very active member in its activities and very popular man about college hill.

The other officers elected were: William Feddeman, vice-president; Albert Steele Farver, secretary; George M. Benner, treasurer; Roland Wilson, chaplain; William S. Veasey, sergeant-at-arms.

McROBIE PICKED AS MOST VALUABLE MAN

At the beginning of the football season last fall, Bonsack's Store offered as a gift to the most valuable man to the Western Maryland football team a green sweater. The man was to be picked by the head coach, Shroyer; assistant coaches Root and Spier, and captain of the team, "Ez" Williams.

Last week Mr. Bonsack received the sweater. It is a "V" neck sweater of the college green color. It was presented "Ray" McRobie, our All-Maryland guard.

McKinstry	3
Harris	3
Bona	3
Price	3
Baker	2
Hurley	2
Quinn	2
Garrett	1

Westminster's Cut Rate Store

59 W. Main St.

Klee Apartments

The Right Store On The Wrong Side Of The St.

GET OUR PRICES

Face Powders

Creams

Talcum Powder

Toilet Articles

Patented Remedies

Pills, Tablets

Sodas

Cigars

Cigarettes 13c pk. or 2 for 25c.

CALL IN.

"JOHN"

Ever ready
Very courteous
Errorless attention
Right style
Hair cutting
Also
Razors honed
Tonics

The Only Barber and Bobber at the Forks

F. A. Sharrer & Son

HOME FURNISHINGS

Westminster, Maryland.

Waterman's Fountain pens,
Eversharp's, leather goods;
finest quality, complete selection. Men's wrist watches, all makes, ladies' wrist watches, new designs. Come in and make a selection now.

Reduction of ten per cent will be given to college students and professors.

Westminster Jewelry Shop

HOUSE OF QUALITY

AND SERVICE

BIG NEWS

With the aid of the "historio" pages of the Baker Chapel Hymnals the following information was obtained:

Nov. 6, 1920—at Homewood.
W. M. C.—21; St. Johns.—0. Ray Raw.

Last chapel before Easter Vacation March 21, 1919, am located just right. Brought a dog in with me but "Chic" Hurley took it out, sorry to say because it was a good looking cur. My girl is a little peeved to-night. She won't look at me. Yes she will—Hot-diggity-dog.

"Ellie" Clayton went to chapel for the first time on March 1, 1925.

Know ye, one and all, that on this nineteenth day of March, in the year of our Lord 1925, in Baker Chapel, we had administered unto us a fifteen minute prayer. Patience was the virtue.

Scientists, one and all—I challenge you.

Answer me this momentous question. "What made hair straight, and hair red,

And the sky blue and me green,
I don't know, do you? (We four on the back pew.)

Willys—"It seems like a nice car. And will it pick up readily?"
Knight—"I mean! It picked up five girls and a widow last week."

Basket ball seems to be the beacon light in the sport light at W. M. C. Ward Hall defeated Owens Hall, as far as the supremacy of the life in the boys' dormitories go, and the Dean's team was squashed to a pancake by the "Radicals." Prior to the playing of these games the fastest and most interesting game ever staged in the "Bore's nest" in recent years was played between the Junior class and the Senior class. The Juniors maintained the superiority by one point, the score being 10 to 9.

If there is anything more interesting about a room than Dr. Bare, it must be two Doc's.

Can you imagine a fellow dreaming about a pair of parlories getting married in Baker Chapel by Dr. Ward? Well that is just what happened. Now you know what the "grub" we get will do to you.

"MOTHER" ROYER ILL

"Aunt Emma," "Mother" Royer, the college boys' friend and real pal, when it comes to hamburger and egg sandwiches, has been confined to her bed with heart trouble for the past few days. "Little Margaret" has been flitting around like a butterfly with singed wings trying her level best to take "Mother's" place in helping to feed fifty or sixty hungry college students. Also sister Nellie has been doing her bit to make the work seem lighter for Margie. Although Nellie and Margie are doing well, we hope to soon see "Mother's" smiling face.

HOSIERY SPECIALS

Men's Hose 50c. Men's hose of silk and wool in the pretty new checks and plaids, Extra Value at 50c.

LADIES' HOSE 1.00

Form Fashioned silk hose in all the popular shades. A perfect fitting, desirable weight silk hose which is a wonderful value at 1.00.

T. W. MATHER & SONS

Westminster's Leading Store

CHARLES H. HIMLER

Fancy and Staple Groceries

Luncheons

Phone 214-J.

Westminster

JOINT MEETING DEVOTED TO CONFERENCE

After the usual opening procedure, which included a quartet number by Misses Jones, Robinson, Hayman, and Small, those at joint meeting settled down to hear Prof. "Happy" Easton's discussion of the conference. Prof. Easton was one of the fortunate ones able to attend the interdenominational conference at Evanston, Illinois, during the Christmas holidays. Although he gave as his by law "Brother be Brief," Prof. Easton gave a very detailed account of the problems before and speakers at the conference.

The conference was made up of all colors and denominations, the youth of America. The question was raised as to whether or not the church should detach itself from the western civilization. The answer was that certainly christianity should be free from the taint and coloring of any particular civilization but it should have the backbone to combat existing social ills. Although it has established and maintained colleges and universities, rapidly improved its religious education work, with partial success trained its paid workers, there is still intellectual bondage because of the influence of traditional beliefs. The greatest need is a critical loyalty to the church as the best channel to express our ideals.

Stanley Dawley, a labor radical held forth little hope for the solution of the laborers' problem by the application of the principles of Jesus in industry through the church. He thought this because, "The church is controlled by the dominant class and reflects its interest, is backward and does not know the fact about labor's true condition, and has no practical program as to the solution of the problems."

The conference agreed that the church has been saturated with the philosophy and ideals of the dominant class, but one way of ridding itself of this evil is to give ministers more freedom to preach their convictions on controversial subjects in regard to the social application of Christianity.

The conference also criticized the church for sanctioning racial discrimination, the Ku Klux Klan, anti-catholic groups and the fostering of anti Semetic organizations. It opposed the K. K. K. and all other like organizations and believes that every church should do the same.

One committee suggested that one united church be substituted for denominational organization and that the local church provide different types of service to minister to different religious beliefs and temperaments.

These and many other high lights of the conference were brought out by Prof. Easton before he ended his talk with a bit of advice to the student body of W. M. C. "Grow up" were his words and president Grip-pin echoed them.

The Y. W. and Y. M. extended invitations to all students to join their discussions and with this as a sample many new members may well get in a word.

For a GOOD HAIR CUT

Stop AT

H. W. D. SMITH'S

BARBER SHOP

24 W. Main St.

MR. STEADMAN SPEAKS

IN CHAPEL

The college authorities have arranged to have given this winter to the students in the Wednesday assembly, a series of talks on the graduating vocations in which college graduates may find their life work. The first talk of the series was delivered last Wednesday by Mr. William P. Steadman, of George and Steadman, the managers of the Baltimore office of the National Life Insurance Company of Montpelier, Vermont.

Mr. Steadman spoke to the student body on his profession. He told them that although there were many present, who were about to start their life career, there would not be many who would enter the field of life insurance. However, after hearing his presentation of the nature and scope of this profession, it would not be inconceivable that many might think more seriously of it.

The question of whether life insurance is worth while or not was passed over with a simple quotation of a statement of Will Rogers, "If anyone doesn't believe in life insurance, just let him try dying without it."

Mr. Steadman presented three phases of life insurance—what life insurance is; what life insurance does; life insurance as a vocation. Today life insurance as a vocation offers a chance to men and women alike.

Life insurance was defined as a huge corporation working in cooperation with individuals. The entire association is safe guarded by strict laws of the states. No other states is as carefully guarded. It touches every man, woman, and child and permeates all the activities of our modern economic life. The business of life insurance is not very old. The oldest company operating today was founded in 1798. As recently as 1860 there were only 47 companies operating with \$150,000,000 covering 65,000 people.

The World War and the influenza epidemic did much to further the cause of life insurance. During this time there was an enormous increase in the sale of life insurance and, instead of becoming less afterwards, it is still increasing.

The money is used as mortgages, bonds, public utility securities, trusts, railroad securities, etc. The question has been asked, "What does the individual get out of this?" For one thing it enables children to become more efficient by furnishing money for their education. In the United States 90% of the children never finish high school and only two and one-third per cent go through college. However, this latter group dominate the social and political life of our country under the provisions of modern insurance, mortgages can be done away with, the family income can go on, and late life may be made serene. Many colleges and universities are making use of life insurance as endowment funds.

There are five points to consider when entering life insurance as a profession. First, it is a stable or permanent profession; second, it is a growing profession; third, it is a business necessary to the national welfare; fourth, it is a business of

RADICALISM

How far shall we be radical? Under the leadership of Gillmore Lippy and fostered by the Y. M. C. A. this question was taken up as a topic for the "Life Experiment Group" (which took place at one P. M. Saturday, 23, 1926).

The questions raised and discussed were as follows:

1. What is radicalism?
2. Can radicalism be constructive and progressive?
3. Is radicalism entirely destructive?
4. To what degree shall we be radical upon the College Campus?

5. Were Christ, Luther and John Wesley radicals?

The findings of the group of men present on these questions were:

1. That there were two types of radicalism. One which is the viewpoint of the extremist who merely believes in revolt against customs and laws for revolts sake, offering no replacements for the things which he advocates abolishing. The other is the viewpoint of the progressive thinking person who advocates abolishing the old for the new because he believes the new is based on sound principles and is constructive and progressive.

2. Radicalism can be constructive and progressive providing it is based upon sound reasoning, basic principles, backed by people who have been educated to the change which is to be brought about by a complete turn about of things.

3. Radicalism, in special forms, can be entirely destructive. This would be radicalism in its extreme form. The anarchist would be an example of this. He believes in abolishing all forms of government but does not offer a substitute for government that is based on sound principles.

4. We should only be radical upon the College Campus in so far as we have in mind the doing of some good, and that we are assured that the procedure we adopt will bring about the desired progression and construction.

5. Christ, Luther and John Wesley were radicals who had something better to offer, which was progressive and constructive.

MISS ROBINSON AND MRS.

STOVER ENTERTAIN

Thursday afternoon, January 21, Miss Robinson, Dean of Women and Mrs. Stover, Social Directress, were "at home" between four and five o'clock to the girl day students, their mothers, and the faculty. In spite of the rain a large number of people ventured out. The hour was pleasantly spent in "getting acquainted," after which delightful refreshments were served. The hostesses were assisted by Miss Leaser, who poured, by Miss Mary Rice, and the following Junior girls, Misses Wilson, Rayne, Ford, Lauder, Richmond, and Boyer.

Increasing popularity; fifth. It is a creative business.

Mr. Steadman closed his discussion by saying, "To those who wish to enter the profession, after proper recommendation, we offer the glad hand of cooperation. We want those who will, to work with us in the great work of service to humanity."

READ THE
WESTMINSTER NEWS
DAILY

IN THE
HANOVER EVENING SUN
Mrs. Paul Wimer
local correspondent
62 Pennsylvania Ave.
Phone 98-R.

Have you tried one of those

SANDWICHES

Ham, Combination, Cheese, and
Cheese & Olive
down at "Bonnies?" If not do
so.

BONSACK

Next To Star Theatre.

MISS CHARLOTTE FRAZER SPEAKS

IN BAKER CHAPEL
Helping the Foreigner in American-
ization Subject of Her Talk.

Miss Charlotte Frazer of the Americanization department of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was the speaker in Baker Chapel last Sunday night. Her most interesting talk was based on her many experiences in this department. Miss Frazer herself is a naturalized citizen, being of Scottish origin.

Miss Frazer spoke of her first trip to the United States, and of her surprise and disgust at being called a foreigner and a "greenhorn." She became interested in foreigners and their point of view at this time. She later returned to America, travelling in steerage, and she might better study conditions, and became a Women's Christian Temperance Union worker. Her greatest work is to go among the newly arrived immigrants, teach them American ways and ideals and persuade them to become, naturalized law abiding citizens.

Miss Frazer spoke briefly of the immigration laws, past and present, and of the problems now before the Americanization department. They are: To go back to unrestricted immigration, as before the war; to have the present percentage, or less, admitted; to have selective immigration, or to close America's doors completely. She also spoke strongly in favor of deportation of aliens.

Some astounding facts were set forth by Miss Frazer. In New York City alone, 100 different languages and 63 different dialects are spoken. This naturally is not conducive to a united America. Miss Frazer spoke of the necessity of a common language and urged everyone to join in this great work and to help, by example and teaching, make America the best, purest, truest, and greatest nation in the world. She also spoke of the world-wide influence of America and American ways and of how all the nations in the world look to us for leadership.

This most interesting speech was closed by telling the story of Balto, the dog who carried the serum to Nome. Miss Frazer told of the plague which the school children of New York City have erected, in the dog's memory. It bears these words: "Endurance, Fidelity, Affection." These words, the speaker said, should be the watchwords of all young America to make our country what the idealists would wish it to be.

Telephone

55-R

CHAS. KROOP

Leading Shoe Repair Shop

25 E. Main St.

Westminster, Maryland

Send your shoes to Charles Kroop by Parcel Post, they will be repaired the same day at a very low cost.

Give us a trial.

DR. A. J. MORRELL

Licentiate of State of Maryland.

Westminster's Chiropractic Physician

RUN TO
MITTENS

for
Finger Rolls, Mince and Pump-
kin Pies, and Fruit Cakes.
Specials for parties.

SAM COHEN

PHONE 21-J. TAILOR

The "Pressingest" Man in Town
Suits pressed 35c
Suits Cleaned & Pressed \$1.00

C. R. WILSON—College Agent



Zile-Neuman Co.

Westminster, Md.

D. S. GEHR

Wholesale and Retail Hardware,
Building Materials, Cutlery,
Ammunition, Paints, Oils,
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces,
Iron and Steel Products.

(Established 1868)

Westminster, Md.

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

The Newest and Best clothing
and furnishings
Goods for young men.

When the late
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
wanted a good
PHOTOGRAPH
he sent for

Sereck S. Wilson

THE GOLD BUG

Vol. 3, No. 14

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Feb. 9, '26

Victory Banquet Held

Ship. Sails Seven Course Dinner Attended by Many Alumni.

Last Friday evening, February 5th the annual mid-winter banquet of the Alumni Association was held at the Hotel Emerson, Baltimore. Among the 300 guests present were graduates now living in New York, Pittsburgh, Washington, Newark, Delaware and Massachusetts.

In commemoration of the successful completion of the campaign for \$375,000, this was termed and surely proved to be the "Victory Banquet."

The class of 1901 celebrated its 25th anniversary and also was the host class. Mr. T. K. Harrison of the Hotel Emerson, Baltimore, was chairman of the banquet committee. They were seated at a long table representing and artistically decorated as a boat. The masts and wireless antenna were constructed by vari-colored ribbons and hunting in which the class colors predominated. American, Maryland and Western Maryland flags and rollers completed the background of the decorative scheme.

After the customary greetings of old friends, the invocation and songs, "Should Western Maryland be forgot," the boat weighed anchor and the good ship "Victory Banquet" sailed away through the first course, —oysters.

A short business meeting was then held under "Captain" J. H. K. Shannahan, president of the Alumni Association. Several changes were advocated in the by-laws of the constitution, a standard school ring suggested and \$500 pledged to the recent campaign. Mr. John Willbourn then sang several barytone solos.

On sailed the ship through the soup, while a Virginia julep presided over a typical courtroom and handed out sentences one by one. This was given by Mr. J. T. McGashin an entertainer of Baltimore who caused much merriment and laughter. Through the fish the boat made its way and Herbert Armstrong sang the new song, "Western Maryland" written by Elliott W. Hayes, of Boston, heretofore unpublished. Class and college yells were given and echoes filled the hall. Here turkey was encountered and the good ship proceeded "slow and steady" onward, while toastmaster Shannahan introduced Dr. William Marshall Black, of Randolph Macon College, former Dean of W. M. C. and speaker of the evening. Dr. Black filled his talk with humor and witticism and proved to be a fine and fitting speaker for the occasion.

The green course of salad was then sailed, while strains of Alma Mater filled the air and Col. Robert J. Gill spoke for a few minutes on future athletics and our place among state teams. The guests of honor, Mrs. E. B. Fenby and Dr. R. B. Norment of the class of '76 were then introduced and each presented with a golden sash by Miss Kathleen Todd

(Continued on last page.)

Girl Cagers Win From Normal School

Western Maryland Co-eds rolled up another victory to their credit on Saturday when they defeated the Maryland State Normal school with a score 31 to 25. Western Maryland kept the lead throughout the game, but at times the outcome was doubtful. Wilson's shooting was a notable feature of the contest. Brown did excellent work as side center and showed remarkable ability at the passing tactics.

Braunstein starred for the visitors. The co-ed sextette now claims five victories as opposed to two defeats of the season. Both of the games lost were played against professional teams. At present the home team has eighty-seven more points than the total number scored by their opponents. Western Maryland will meet Gettysburg on the home court, Wednesday at four o'clock.

The line-up of the M. S. N. S. vs W. M. C. game:

F. Wilson	M. S. N. S.	Dickey
F. Rayne	Braunstein	France
C. Lauder	Grimes	Donaldson
S. C. Rosenstock	G. Smith	Hildgenburg
G. Willinger	Substitutions:	W. M. C.—Engle
G. Smith	for Wilson; Brown for Rosenstock;	Wheeler for Willinger; Letear for Smith.

JUNIORS UPSET DOPE BUCKET IN DEFEATING FROSH

Seniors Troupe Sophomores.

The Juniors upset the dope bucket Thursday afternoon in the gymnasium when they defeated the Freshmen in a very well played game. Before the game everybody thought that the Freshmen would have easy going in the league, but it looks right now as if the upper classes can handle the colts in good style. Baker was high scorer of the day, but it was who he caused the Freshmen plenty of trouble because he scored six points.

The Juniors have a well balanced aggregation and it is going to take a good team to knock them off. The Sophs must knock them off next Thursday or the Juniors will have the first round clinched. If the Sophs defeat the Seniors then it will be necessary that the Juniors and Frosh play off the tie to see who wins the first round.

The second game of the afternoon was a thriller from the beginning to end when the Sophs and the Seniors tangled. First one team was ahead then the other, and the outcome was always in doubt until the last two minutes when Bona and Garrett both slipped past the Sophs' guards making two pretty fielders. Bona starred for the Seniors making six points which makes him the highest scoring forward in the league. Garrett was right back of him with four

(Continued on last page.)

Terrors Troupe Washington College

Shoremen Walloped To The Tune of 26-19.

Invading the Eastern "Sho" Saturday the Varsity cagers met their old enemy, Washington College, and defeated them by a score of 26-19. This was the second time in five years that the Chestertown five have been defeated at their home court. Too much credit cannot be given to Western Maryland boys for their courageous and winning fight against a team who only a few days ago conquered the strong Navy six. Washington College had figured the Terrors as "easy bait" but after it was too late, and much to their sorrow, they discovered that even they could underestimate the abilities of others.

Starting off like a whirl wind and having a 7-4 lead in the first ten minutes of play Western Maryland never relinquished the advantage for the rest of the going. At the end of the first half the Chestertown five were snowed under 14-4. Time after time the Shoremen tried to start a rally but Western Maryland met every kind of tactics with a splendid and adequate defence. The Terrors' brilliant attack just "blew up" the Sho' machine. Otts Broll, who is now leading scorer in the State with 80 points to his credit was Western Maryland's leading offensive player scoring six out of nine times from the foul strip and looping through two double deckers. Capt. G. Williams came next with five points and "Penle" third with five points. "Ez" and "Cap" added two points each.

Playing at their best Washington did not at any time come dangerously near overthrowing the Terrors.

The line-up:

W. M. C.	W. C.
Capt. G. Williams, f	Damschott, f
Broll, f	Carroll, f
Stanley, c	Carrington, f
E. Williams, g	Jacobs, c
Weigle, g	Sieh, c
	Capt. Fiore, g
	Cavanaugh, g
	Fitzpatrick, g
	McAluffe, f
	Lindenber, g

HOPKINS—FIFTH REGIMENT ARMOY MEET

One of the largest indoor track meets in the East will be held at the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore on February 27. Western Maryland has been invited to participate in this meet.

A silver loving cup will be given to the winner of the mile relay, other than the teams of University of Maryland, U. S. Naval Academy, and Johns Hopkins.

Since the three larger schools are ineligible, we should be able to grab this cup if every track man will show his true Western Maryland spirit and report immediately to J. D. Johnson.

Mr. J. Swepson Earle Speaks In Assembly

Resources Of The Chesapeake, Subject Of His Discussion.

The second talk of the series on leading vocations in which college graduates may find their life work was delivered last Wednesday morning by Mr. Swepson Earle, of the State Conservation Commission.

Previous to Mr. Earle's talk Mr. Chapin Day, president of Western Maryland's Biology Club, gave a brief explanation of this organization. It was formed by a group of Biology majors. Its purpose is to create a scientific spirit and obtain new facts.

Mr. Earle then discussed the resources of the Chesapeake Bay. The Bay produces oysters, fish, crabs, and fur bearing animals. It is the most productive asset of the state and contributes one-third of the oyster crop of the United States. It is controlled by Maryland and Virginia and has over 3,000 miles of shore line.

There has been a great shrinkage in the production of oysters and the crabs would soon have been entirely destroyed if it were not for the Commission. Last year about 35,000 bushels of oysters were produced by artificial propagation. This was very successful and it is expected that the same will be repeated this year.

The blue crab is of more interest in the two states than anything else. The first legislation to protect female crabs was in 1914 in Maryland and 1916 in Virginia. Finally, an agreement was reached to protect crabs and shad. Virginia agreed to put a greater distance between her nets and Maryland gave over certain rivers so that shad can spawn in them.

Mr. Earle said he looked to the students of the state to carry on the intelligent work. Judging from the huge applause he received from his fellow "Eastern Shoremen" the students are very much in favor of Mr. Earle and his work.

PHILO NOTES

Philo held a peppy meeting Thursday, February 4th. The meeting was called to order by the new president, Miss Page Turner, who gave quite an inspiring talk and all present decided to do even more for Philo this year than last term. Philo's debate is soon to be held. Everybody come out to the meetings and show those debaters that the debate is yours as well as theirs. If Philo is not vital to you, get on your toes and make it vital! Will your chair be vacant next meeting? Let every Philo rise up and answer "No!" If you can't be in the scrap, be on the sidelines and cheer the scrappers on to victory. The issue of the debate is as much up to you as to the debaters.

THE GOLD BUG

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Tuesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Entered as second class matter at the Westminster Post Office.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR William S. Veasey '26
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF George M. Benner '27
NEWS EDITORS—Geo. S. Baker '27, and Mary Page Turner '26

Associate Editors

Dorothy Robinson '26 Albert Steele Farver '26
Ruth Jones '26 Gerald Richter '26

Reportorial Staff

Blanche Ford '27 E. M. Hannold '28
Dorothy Gilligan '28 Willard E. Hawkins '26
Rosalie Smith '27 Ira M. Dinkle '26
Gladys Beane '27 Arthur B. Cecil '28
Anna Swann '28 Hubert Johnson '28
Katherine Johnson '28 Paul Lambertson '28
Margaret Martigoni '29 Wade H. Insley '28

Athletic Reporters

James Owens '27; Gaither McD. Garrett '26; H. Paul Stewart '27

Business Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER Lewis K. Woodward '27
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER Carroll Royer '28
CIRCULATION MANAGER Robert Young '27
ASST. CIRCULATION MANAGER K. E. Brown '28

HOW BIG ARE YOU?

Just after the advent of that time-honored tradition, examinations, it seems an appropriate time for us to measure ourselves to see how big we really are. To all of us exams brought some reaction. Some found that they had grown several inches in intellect, while others found that they were straining the same old line, with no perceptible expansion of gray matter that was given them to develop to the best of their ability.

With these facts in view it is high time for us to realize that we came to college to grow, to fit ourselves to go out into the world and help raise the standard of life for those who are less fortunate than we. Not only out in life, but we can help raise the standard right here in college. The saying: "A chain is never stronger than its weakest link," was never truer than right here. Neither is a building any bigger or stronger than the materials we put into it, than the materials we put into it. How then, can we hope to build a splendid college life if we put nothing into it?

To some students college life is just a carrying out of their motto: "Eat, drink and the merry for tomorrow you may die." Such students go through college making no impression upon it, and apparently college life makes no impression upon them. They do not want to grow any bigger, and they will go through life with a view-point so cramped and narrow that eventually it will be entirely blotted out by those with a larger vision who are really seeking the best in life. For students such as these one feels the profoundest pity, for they do not really know how to live. Yes, truly they may "Eat, drink, and be merry, but tomorrow their name will die."

But there are those also who are earnestly trying to get at the fundamental heart of the best that college life has to offer and it is to these students that the future opens up with a broader vision and a promise of a richer, fuller life. The student who is satisfied with real things, not dith sham, who knowing what he wants, goes after it with all the will

power of which he is capable, that is the student who is making his college life really worth while.

So I would say to you, students: don't be afraid to use your gray matter, for it will grow in proportion as you make use of it. Build big, and put the best you've got into it. A line may be a good thing to have, but it is apt to leave one in time.

So I say it is well to take account of ourselves and ask ourselves the question: "How big am I?"

YOUR CHANCE

Gold Bug Will Hold Contest.

To all of you who have been saying, "Our college needs this, and our college needs that," the Gold Bug extends a real opportunity, a chance to present your opinions in its columns and, incidentally, to win a two dollar and a half gold piece. The Gold Bug will bestow this prize to the person who writes the best article of approximately three hundred words on the subject, "College Improvements." Dr. Ward, Dr. Willis, and a representative of the Gold Bug will act as judges.

The staff advises all intending to write to omit any discussion of college curricula, because it feels that very few students have made the exhaustive study prerequisite to a credible presentation of this phase of the entire subject. The staff also wishes to state that it will publish no destructive criticism. These necessary limitations, however, are so negligible that a great many constructive ideas concerning the improvement of the physical, social, mental, and spiritual aspects of our college community will surely be published.

At least two articles will be published in each Gold Bug issued from now until March 23. No composition will be accepted after March 20. Remember the old saying "The early bird gets the worm." (\$2.50) and make no delay in writing and presenting your article.

Articles must be typewritten and given to Miss Page Turner or Mr. George Baker.

PEP

The interval from Christmas to Spring Vacation is about the longest and most drawn-out interval in the school year, and it is during this time that we need the most PEP. Pep is a valuable asset at any time. It carries you along in many a tight place. It helps both you and your school. Of all desolate unhome-like, dead places, a pepless school is the worst!

But some students complain that they do not feel peppy, that there is nothing on the Hill to get pepped up about. This may be true, but in such a time and in such conditions pep is a most necessary and essential quality. Drag yourself out of that dull, listless apathy. Become interested in things, if necessary, force your interest. It will soon become spontaneous. You will soon find that there are plenty of exciting things going on at the college after all.

Where is the old time fighting spirit at basket ball games? Where are all the excited cheers and still more excited screams and howls gone? In other words where's your pep? Western Maryland is noted all over the state for its loyalty, its wonderful spirit. Are you going to allow such a reputation to be diminished by your listless attitude? Are you going to undo all the work of loyal students of other years, just because you are too uninterested or perhaps, too lazy to care? Make yourself interested! Get some pep, and show it!

This lack of pep is noticeable, not only in the lack of support of athletics but in every branch of school activity which goes on at College Hill. The Literary Societies are slowly dying out, because of your lack of support. And when the Literary societies become extinct, Western Maryland will miss one of her most cultural assets. But no literary society can exist without the support of its members. The whole attitude of the present student body is wrong, if it is possible to call listlessness an attitude.

Western Maryland is on the upward road. She is going to be one of the best, if not the best small college in America. She is going to have the best courses of study, the best professors; in fact, the best of everything. However, neither Western Maryland nor any other college can progress if the student body does not do its part, both by action and by mental attitude. In a time like this, you are either for or against your college. There is no middle course. If you do not wholeheartedly support the school you are hindering its progress. Apathy is most harmful to Western Maryland in these critical days.

Do you love your Alma Mater? If so, get excited about it! Tell everyone about it! Write home about it! Overlook all faults and magnify all virtues. In other words, work up a lot of pep for the school which is doing so very much for you. Pep is infectious. When one gets it, another catches it. Let's have a big PEP epidemic on the Hill!

A change in the fundamentals of the teaching profession is announced. The education department now advocates a change from the original three R's of former times to the modern, Rah! Rah! Rah!

Quality Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing, Repairing—fine Tailoring—if you are looking for a snappy suit made to your individual form

WESTMINSTER TAILORS

CLEANERS & DYERS

61 W. Main St.

Phone 225

L. K. Woodward, College Agent.

Westminster Hardware Co.

Jobbers and Retail Dealers in General Hardware

Heating & Plumbing Systems Installed.

(Estimates Furnished)

Babylon & Lippy Company

FLORSHEIM SHOES

STETSON HATS

International Made-to-Measure

Suits

Top-Notch Basket Ball Shoes.

Wehler & King

GRADUATE PHARMACISTS

The Rexall Store

Westminster, Md.

For Radio & Radio Supplies

Westinghouse Lamps,

Electric Vacuum Sweepers,

Cleans Hardwood floors too.

Frigidaire,

(The electric refrigerator)

Delco Light Products,

and everything electrical.

The Electric Shop

Liberty St., Westminster, Md.

You can find them here now!

RUBBER GOODS

of all kinds

THE NEW IDEA CLOTHING

AND SHOE STORE

97 E. Main St. Westminster

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF WESTMINSTER

Westminster, Maryland.

Capital \$125,000

Surplus & Profits . . . \$138,000

Jacob J. Weaver, Jr.,

Chairman of Board.

L. K. Woodward, President.

George R. Gehr,

Vice-President, Cashier.

J. I. MYERS

WATCH MAKER

150 E. Main Street

Westminster's Cut Rate Store

59 W. Main St.

Klee Apartments

The Right Store On The Wrong Side Of The St.

GET OUR PRICES

Face Powders
Talcum Powder
Patented Remedies

Creams
Toilet Articles
Pills, Tablets

Sodas

Cigars

Cigarettes 13c pk. or 2 for 25c.

CALL IN.

SAM COHEN

PHONE 21-L

TAILOR

The "Pressingest" Man in Town
Suits pressed 35c
Suits Cleaned & Pressed \$1.00
C. R. WILSON—College Agent

"JOHN"

Ever ready
Very courteous
Errorless attention
Right style
Hair cutting
Also
Razors honed
Tonics

The Only Barber and Bobber at
the Forks

F. A. Sharrer & Son

HOME FURNISHINGS

Westminster, Maryland.

HOSIERY SPECIALS

Men's Hose 50c. Men's hose of silk and wool in the pretty new checks and plaids, Extra Value at 50c.

LADIES' HOSE \$1.00

Form Fashioned silk hose in all the popular shades. A perfect fitting, desirable weight silk hose which is a wonderful value at \$1.00.

T. W. MATHER & SONS

Westminster's Leading Store

BUG NEWS

"Now, den," shouted the colored evangelist, "am dey anybody else in de congregation what wishes to be prayed fo?"

"Yessuh," replied a female voice, "Ah wishes you'll pray fo' mah husband. He's always givin' his money away."

"Deed ah will, sistah," exclaimed the exhorter "Ah'll pray fo' a whole congregation jes' like 'im!"

Just to show the humorous side of our Dean, he had the nerve to ask us to sing "I Need Thee Every Hour" in chapel, the morning before exams.

Dooley seems to have the right idea about soap. He said he came here this year with a bar of Ivory and hasn't bought any since, but to the best of his knowledge he possesses four cakes of Palmolive and a bar of Lifebuoy.

To the female smokers it may be of interest to know that some of the boys have discovered a new brand of cigarettes which they call the Robinson Crusoe Brand—Castaways.

Foot Ball Coach (to Freshman candidate)—"What experience have you had?"

Frosh—"Well, last summer I was hit by two autos and a truck."

A well known political leader in the Middle West completed a full course of study in veterinary surgery, but never practiced. He branched out last political year since, but to the best of his knowledge he possesses four cakes of Palmolive and a bar of Lifebuoy.

NOTICE

The Y. W. C. A. is fostering a training class in leaders of Girl Scouts. It is not a new movement, but a revival of the Girl Scout work done here last year under the efficient leadership of Lelia Hite. The aim is to train any girls who are interested in the Girl Scout movement to be able to organize and lead a troop wherever they are. No knowledge of the movement is necessary. An interest in girls and particularly in scouting, an earnest desire to follow the requirements of the Girl Scouts organization, and a spirit of co-operation are the requisites. The class is expected to begin shortly after February 15th. For information concerning the class refer to Joy C. Reinmuth, 35 McDaniel Hall.

RUN TO MITTENS

for
Hot Bread, Rolls and Cakes.
Specials for parties.

Telephone

55-R

CHAS. KROOP

Leading Shoe Repair Shop

25 E. Main St.

Westminster, Maryland

Send your shoes to Charles Kroop by Parcel Post, they will be repaired the same day at a very low cost.

Give us a trial.

DR. A. J. MORRELL

Licentiate of State of Maryland.

Westminster's Chiropractic Physician

Y. W. DISCUSSION,

The Y. W. held another one of its famous discussions on the evening of the third. The topic was "How To Be More Charming."

The girls considered the problem from the standpoint of the following questions: Is the girl who "does the right thing at the right time" doing so for effect; or is there something within her own nature which prompts her to do it? Can culture be plastered on from the outside, or is it one's means of expressing to the world what one is inwardly? Do most people express their best selves all of the time, around their families, among strangers?

These questions brought forth many opinions and ideas and raised the additional question of just what is culture. Most of the girls seem to think that charm consists of such things as manners at home and in public, personal appearance, expression of tastes through personal possessions, choice of words and thought, and a grace of spiritual quality.

The short time permitted only a brief exchange of ideas on these phases of charm, but in future meetings they will be further discussed. The charm of dress will be taken up as a specialty, and a speaker of authority will give a talk on the subject.

You girls who want to acquire charm in the true sense of the word come to these discussions at Y. W. Give your ideas to the other girls and they will give you theirs.

CHARLESTON CONTEST

Saturday evening was the scene of much hilarity and jollity in the "Y" room, in McDaniel Hall basement. Western Maryland's star dancers were there in all prominence, for Philomathean Literary Society was holding a Charleston contest, open to all "Philo's." Long before the scheduled time, impatient dancers and a still more impatient audience appeared on the scene. Finally the contest started. Among those participating were the following experts in the Terpsichorean art: Misses Martha Elgie, Louise Baus, Eleanor Noble, Margaret Willinger, Leora Freeman and Virginia Shuler. These young ladies "strutted their stuff," doing almost every conceivable step of the Charleston. After much deliberation the judges awarded the prize, a box of Whitman's chocolates, to Miss Margaret Willinger. The judges were all the Senior members of Philo.

This part of the program concluded, contestants from Browning Literary Society were called for, and the Misses Sara Isaacs and Dorothy Bishop responded. After Charlestoning both singly and together, to the great delight of the audience, they were presented with a joint prize of a magnificent package of chewing gum. Then the audience called loudly for Miss Isaacs' and Miss Bishop's Romeo and Juliet act. They most obligingly performed and were loudly applauded. After this, dancing, both straight and Charleston, was indulged in by everyone.

Always plenty of room at the top, but unfortunately there is no elevator and you have to get up there by the ladder.

Monthly Staff Holds Banquet

The editorial staff of the College Monthly held a banquet Tuesday evening, February 2, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stephens, Chapin Day, the editor of the Monthly, presided at the banquet as toastmaster. Throughout the evening the talented members of the staff vied with one another in consuming food, telling jokes, and delivering extemporaneous speeches.

The real, home-cooked food which was heaped upon the plates was fit for the gods; the jokes and puns were of the rarest and wisest; and the speeches and stunts were unsurpassable. Many startling facts and some surprising talents were revealed. For instance, one young gentleman astounded the whole company by stating, with calm nonchalance, in the course of his impromptu speech, that he was married and had not only a wife, but also a "little child" whom he took in his Rolls Royce to the Woolworth's 5 and 10 to do their Christmas shopping. He'll never be the same in our eyes again.

Even more amazing was the discovery of a remarkable latent talent; in fact, the young man was pronounced a genius when, after much persuasion, he displayed his ability. He was requested to sing. There was some shy and demure remonstrance, after which he boldly opened his mouth. Then wonder of wonders a marvelously clear, high, liquid melody poured forth, flooding the entire house. It was a colatura soprano voice resembling in a most unusual way that of Galli Curci or Mabel Garrison. During the storm of applause he retained his attractive modesty and slight embarrassment most successfully. And so throughout the whole course of the dinner there was not a minute that dragged by, not a moment that was not witness to some bright, witty saying of the literary individuals present.

After the banquet Mr. Day presented Mrs. Stephens with a beautiful bouquet of sweet peas as a token of appreciation and gratitude from the Monthly staff. The whole evening was, in fact, the most informal and enjoyable of all formal occasions.

AT DARTMOUTH

"I feel very happy about the entirely new spirit that has come with the abolition of compulsion. In the recent past, daily services were worse than a joke—blasphemy under the name of religion. The men would cough, read books and magazines and talk with one another. Even during the Sunday services . . . there was always the feeling that, 'It might blow off at any time . . . I would rather have 50 interested men coming here willingly than 1,500 coming because they have to and sitting through the services mad.'"

Thus Rev. Roy B. Chamberlain, writing last week in the Boston Herald upon the effect of a ruling of Time, Oct. 15) that relieved under-graduates of compulsion to attend services in the chapel of Dartmouth College, of which the Rev. Mr. Chamberlain is director.

VICTORY BANQUET HELD

(Continued from page one.)

'26, in honor of their 50th year of graduation.

On and on through the dessert we sailed and lo., might fall overtook us; the hall was darkened and another of the features of the evening was introduced. The story of the campaign in cartoons was thrown on the screen and showed how the dream was visioned, planned and carried to a successful completion by the greatest dreamer Western Maryland ever had—Albert Norman Ward.

The lights flashed on, a true son arose and in a fitting and appreciative speech Robert C. Carmen '03, former U. S. District Attorney, presented Dr. Ward with a silver service on behalf of the Alumni in memory of his unflinching and unswerving work in the campaign. Dr. Ward responded and in his own characteristic way stated he had just begun, and was going to keep on and on until his dream was a dream no more.

The guests then arose and sang the campaign Victory Song by Dr. H. T. Stephens dedicated to Dr. and Mrs. Ward and the good ship "Victory Banquet" steered its course homeward bound, leaving a memory only in the hearts and minds of those who had sailed the "seven seas."

JUNIORS UPSET DOPE BUCKET IN DEFEATING FROSH

(Continued from page one.)

points. Woodward starred for the Sophs with four points with Insley next with 2.

Line-ups of Thursdays games:

Sophs — 8	Seniors — 12
Woodward, f	Bona, f
Insley, f	Garrett, f
Reed, c	Stone, c
Quinn, g	Hurley, g
Portis, c	Price, c
Referee, L. Clark.	
Juniors — 11	Freshmen — 8
Baker, f	Woodward, f
Lawson, f	B. Chambers, f
Sillin, c	Condon, c
Elliott, g	Wisner, g
McKinstry, g	Long, g
	Harris, f
	Dellinger, f
	Tubman, c
	Fiege, c
	Keene, g
	Roberts, g

Referee, "Er" Williams.

League Standing:	W.	L.	Ptc.
Juniors	2	0	1.000
Seniors	1	1	.500
Freshmen	1	1	.500
Sophomores	0	2	.000

Scoring averages—Bona 9, Lawson 8, Baker 8, Fiege 7, Garrett 5, Woodward 4, Harris 4, Insley 3, Quinn 3, Price 3, McKinstry 3, Stone 2, Hurley 2, Elliott 2, Dellinger 2, B. Chambers 1, Tubman 1.

What makes a University?

Not chiming tower or ancient hall,
Nor schools of research rich-endowed,
Nor plunging team and thunderous crowd,

Nor throngs of graduates, nor all
The triumphs of publicity.

What makes a University

A thing of flesh and not of stone?
The men who live and labor there—
Devoted men, whose only care
Is work they love, whose lives have grown

A light for all the world to see.

The Wayfarer.

HAVE A LOOK AT OUR

COLLEGE CUT SHOES

"WALK-OVERS"

ANDERS' SHOE STORE

GET A VALENTINE
FOR "HER"

at
"Pop" Shipley's

WE HAVE A COMPLETE
LINE FOR YOUR
SELECTION.

"AT THE FORKS"

CONTEST AWARD

We will give a \$3.00 Box
of WHITMAN'S Candy to
the College girl suggesting
the best name for our new
Soda Lunch Room being

constructed—get details at
BONSACK'S

ANNOUNCING

A big reduction for
College students only,
in musical lines. Special
bargains; \$2.50 ukela-
lies \$1.79; Tenor ban-
joes \$6.00; mouth
organs, 50c to \$2.00;
complete violin outfits
\$10.00; full assort-
ments of strings, all
kinds. Come in and
look them over.

Westminster Jewelry Shop

TAKE YOUR SHOE

TROUBLES TO

"KATZ"

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

TRY A

HOT CHEESE SANDWICH

—AT—

"MOTHER" ROYER'S



Zile-Neuman Co.
Westminster, Md.

D. S. GEHR

Wholesale and Retail Hardware,
Building Materials, Cutlery,
Ammunition, Paints, Oils,
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces,
Iron and Steel Products.

(Established 1868)

Westminster, Md.

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr
The Newest and Best clothing
and furnishings
Goods for young men.

When the late
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
wanted a good
PHOTOGRAPH
he sent for
Sereck S. Wilson

PROSPERITY METHODS

Have your clothes cleaned &
pressed the Prosperity way.
Special prices to all College
Students. Gent's Suits Dry
cleaned, steamed and pressed
\$1.00; Gent's Suits steamed
and pressed 35c; Ladies' one-
piece Dresses chemically cleaned
and pressed \$1.25; Ladies'
Spring Coats, cleaned and
steamed or pressed \$1.25.

Our chemical, steam cleaning
and dyeing plant is the only one
in Carroll county.

Satisfaction guaranteed
ALBERT "ABE" TOZZI,
Representing
U. W. MILLER,
Cleaner and Dyer
Hersh Ave., Westminster, Md.
Established 1906.

All work called for & delivered.

LECTURE GIVEN ON "EASTERN
SHORE"

Dr. J. Sweeney Earle, head of the
department for the conservation of
Eastern Shore natural products, ad-
dressed the student body at Alumni
Hall last Wednesday night. His lec-
ture, "Conservation of the Colonial
Homes of the Eastern Shore" was
illustrated with stereotyped views.
As the speaker painted it, the wealth
of the Eastern Shore in historical
places is inestimable. Mr. Earle pre-
dicted that in a few years the East-
ern Shore would be subject to a
boom like Florida is now experienc-
ing. It was an informing lecture and
well received.

THE GOLD BUG

Vol. 3, No. 15

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Feb. 16, '26

Colonel Case Gives Illustrated Lecture

Colonel Case, assistant chief of staff of the third corps area, gave an illustrated lecture on Peru to the student body and faculty of the college on the evening of February 10. As an introduction Col. Case presented some interesting facts about army training. If those people who maintain that the army is not much of an institution would realize that an army officer must spend nine years in hard training, educational as well as military, they would surely change their minds. Col. Case himself received his A. B. from one of the largest colleges in the country, and spent four and one-half years in South America in his preparation for his future work.

Questions concerning South America are, to a great extent, vital to this country. Statistics show that the United States has the most important trading relations with Bolivia, Chile, and Peru. Naturally, this brings conditions close home, for Baltimore is a great port in the South American trade.

The great dispute among Chile, Bolivia, and Peru was over territorial rights. Col. Case pointed out on the map the former and present boundaries of these three countries. He stated that the territory of Bolivia originally belonged to Peru. Several wars were fought which finally resulted in a treaty.

After these wars Col. Case was asked by the United States government to leave the District of Columbia, where he was stationed, and go to South America to observe the conditions, military and otherwise, of these countries. He found that there were no consular or ministerial connections and that the whole state of affairs was bad. To illustrate his point the colonel related his interesting and rather humorous experiences upon his arrival at Chile. He said that the one thing about the Chileans which impressed him, for which he was their convincing manner, "if one should tell you that white was black, you would agree with him absolutely that white was black."

Colonel Case is, without doubt, an authority on South American countries, especially Peru; and his lecture together with the splendid pictures of that country was most instructive and enjoyable.

NOTICE

The Girls' Inter-Collegiate Council extends a cordial invitation to the newly formed girls' clubs on the "Hill" to send representatives to the council for an interview. It is its wish to encourage the formation of new clubs at Western Maryland, and to help in any way possible to bring their organization up to highest standards.

Gladys Benson, President.
Ruth French, Secretary.

Co-Eds Score Two Victories

The girls' basketball team scored two victories this week by defeating Gettysburg on Wednesday and Marjorie Webster on Saturday.

The home team's accuracy, speed and pass-work proved entirely too much for the Gettysburg team. Maryland's victory was at no time doubtful although the fouling on both teams slowed up the game. The final score was 35 to 8.

W. M. C. Gettysburg
F. Wilson Schussler
F. Rayne Greist
C. Lauder Weaver
S. C. Brown Zeidler
G. Smith Richard
G. Leitner Baker

Substitutions: W. M. C.—Engle, Rayne; Ford, Engle; Rosenstock, Brown; Todd, Rosenstock; Bevard, Smith; Johnson, Bevard; Willinger, Leitner; Wheeler, Willinger. Gettysburg—Fogle, Kneet, Zeidler.

The game on Saturday was the most tightly contested and interesting one of the season. Webster's passing tactics and speed made Maryland's players keep constantly on the alert. At the end of the first quarter Maryland had three points more than Webster. At the end of the half Webster held the lead by three points, the third quarter ended in a tie 25 to 25. The Western Maryland team arose to the emergency of maintaining their enviable record and of showing real spirit, rolled up the score and claimed victory to the tune of 34 to 28. Anne Lauder as substitute guard displayed much of her former ability in that position. Brown and Rosenstock in the center exemplified team work at its best. Western Maryland will play Marjorie Webster, Saturday. This is the final home game of the season.

W. M. C. Marjorie Webster
F. Wilson Bradford
F. Rayne Deekens
C. Lauder Zeigler
S. C. Todd Jones
G. Smith Wolf
G. Leitner Mason

Substitutions: W. M. C.—Engle for Wilson; Willinger for Leitner; Lauder for Willinger; Brown for Todd; Rosenstock for Brown; Brown for Lauder. Marjorie Webster—Langefeld for Zeigler; Zeigler for Langefeld; Langefeld for Jones.

SMITH HALL RECITAL

The department of music gave another one of its fine recitals in Smith Hall on the evening of February twelfth. The piano and vocal selections were presented by the music students of the college.

The Girls' Glee Club opened the program with "Chanson Provinciale." The soloists were given by Miss Wright, Miss Bowers, and Miss Royer. The vocal soloists were Mr. Wilson, Miss Ford, and Mr. Stone-siffer. Miss Carling and Mr. Nichols gave a vocal duet.

The recital was another fine exhibition of Western Maryland's musical talent; it should encourage and please the college music lovers.

Western Maryland To Be Hostess

Inter-State "Y" Conference to Bring 150 Delegates Here February 26-28, 1926.

A conference on "The Christian Way Of Life" will be held on College Hill, beginning Friday night, February 26th. The conference is sponsored by the Council of Student Christian Associations of Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia. The conference is under the management of Mr. A. E. Schaaf, Inter-Collegiate "Y" secretary of Johns Hopkins University, and aided by the following committee: Frank W. Grippin, chairman; Miss Ethel Brightbill, Hood College, conference chairman; J. D. Johnson, conference registrar; Miss Esther Erb of Blue Ridge; Miss Betty I. Amos, U. of Maryland, Chairman of Conference; Mr. Julian P. Price, Hopkins Medical School, chairman of the Tri-State Student Volunteer Union.

The conference is being held for the purpose of studying "What Is The Christian Way Of Life?" and discovering how students of our colleges may live accordingly. Students of the colleges, normal schools, nurses training schools, and universities of Maryland, Delaware, and District of Columbia, who desire to make such a study are invited to register for the conference.

The tentative program which has been drawn up by the committee is as follows:

Friday, February 26th.
6:30 P. M. Get Acquainted supper.
8:00 P. M. Opening session.
Saturday
9:00 A. M. Forums.
11:00 A. M. Organized recreation.
1:00 P. M. Lunch.
2:30 P. M. Afternoon session.
4:00 P. M. Recreation.
7:00 P. M. Banquet.
8:00 P. M. Evening session.
Sunday
9:00 A. M. Delegation meetings.
10:45 A. M. Worship service.
1:30 P. M. Dinner.
2:30 P. M. Closing session.

The meetings will be held in Baker Chapel.

The leaders of the meetings will be Hon. J. Stitt Wilson, of New York City; Mr. F. N. Seerley, M. D., Springfield, Mass.; and Mr. Julian P. Price, of North Carolina.

Hon. J. Stitt Wilson—Mr. Wilson, formerly Mayor of Berkeley, California will give three addresses during the conference. Since 1919 Mr. Wilson has given his entire time to speaking to students of the universities in all sections of the country. His rich background of experience in social and religious work both in United States and Europe plus a unique personality make him one of the foremost speakers at Student Conferences in the United States.

F. N. Seerley, M. D.—Dr. Seerley, Dean of the Y. M. C. A. College at (Continued on page three.)

Sophomores Upset Dope By Thrashing Juniors

Seniors Trounce Fresh.

Last Thursday afternoon the Sophomores upset the old dope bucket when they trounced the fast going Juniors 7-5. This game was certainly a thriller from start to finish, and all those who missed the game lost a real treat.

The first half the Juniors had things their own way and were leading 5-0 at the half way mark. During the intermission the Sophomores got themselves together and when the second half started it was a revamped team that scored seven points, while holding the Juniors to no points thereby defeating them in the best game to date in the league. The whole Sophomore team played a whole of a game but the work of Woodward, Inley and Ports stood out above the rest. Barker, Lawson and Elliott played best for the Juniors. Sillina, jumping center for the Juniors was put out on personal foul or it might have been a different story.

In the second game of the afternoon the fast going Seniors defeated the oncoming Freshies by the score of 6-5. The game was hard fought all the way through with the Seniors holding the upper hand at all times. Pete Garrett was the real star of the game making five out of the team's six points. Stone was the other member of the Seniors to break in on the scoring end. Fiege and "Buck" Chambers starred for the Freshies. Fiege making three points and "Buck" being responsible for the other two.

Next Thursday afternoon the Juniors and the Seniors will play it off, to see who is the winner of the first round. This will be a thriller so let's all come out and see a real battle.

Line-ups of Thursday's games:

Juniors 5	Sophomores 7
F. Barker	Woodward
F. Lawson	Quinn
C. Sillina	Inley
G. McKinstry	Bay
G. Elliott	Ports
F. Umbarger	
G. Myers	
C. Hannold	
G. Dooley	

Referee "Ex" Williams.

Seniors 6	Freshmen 5
F. Garrett	Chambers
F. Bona	Neale
C. Stone	Fiege
G. Price	Norris
G. Hurley	McRobie

Referee Grant Williams.
Don't forget next Thursday's game. Juniors vs Seniors.

League Standing.	W.	L.
Seniors	2	1
Juniors	3	1
Sophomores	1	2
Freshmen	1	2

Scoring Averages.
Garrett 19 points, Lawson 10, Fiege (Continued on page three.)

THE GOLD BUG

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Tuesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Entered as second class matter at the Westminster Post Office.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR William S. Veasey '26
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF George M. Benner '27
NEWS EDITORS—Geo. S. Baker '27, and Mary Page Turner '26

Associate Editors

Dorothy Robinson '26 Albert Steele Farver '26
Ruth Jones '26 Gerald Richter '26

Reportorial Staff

Blanche Ford '27 E. M. Hannold '28
Dorothy Gilligan '28 Willard E. Hawkins '26
Rosalie Smith '27 Ira M. Dinkle '28
Gladya Beane '27 Arthur B. Cecil '28
Mercia Rayme '27 Hubert Johnson '28
Katherine Johnson '28 Paul Lambertson '28
Margaret Martigoni '29 Wade H. Insley '28

Athletic Reporters

James Owens '27; Gaither McD. Garrett '26; H. Paul Stewart '27

Business Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER Lewis K. Woodward '27
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER Carroll Royer '28
CIRCULATION MANAGER Robert Unger '27
ASST. CIRCULATION MANAGER K. E. Brown '28

ARE YOU WORTHY?

Friends are one of the chief assets of college life. Some of the people you meet during your college career are destined to be your dearest friends throughout your entire life.

In any school, there are many types of men and women: The studious, active, intellectual, social butterfly, and the generally useless. It is your privilege to choose whomever you like and with whom you have the most in common, to be your friends. Choose your friends wisely and well. But when you consider whom you want for a friend, think also of what you are able to give that person.

Friendship between individuals should be of mutual benefit, and must be, if the friendship is to endure for any length of time. You should give as much as you receive and receive as much as you give. Never make friends with anyone unless you are sure that both of you will be benefited by the friendship. If you are not sure, don't make friends. For to be friendly in the wrong sort of way, is to deteriorate one of the most sacred of human relationships.

Friendship is one of the greatest boons in our human life. The proverb "A friend in need is a friend indeed," although old and trite still holds true. Who is the person who comforts you both materially and spiritually when you are blue and in the "dumps"? Your friend! Who stands by you when things go wrong and you don't know where to turn? Your friend! Who loves you, in spite of all your faults and short-comings? Your friend! And so it can be easily seen that it is important to choose one's friends very carefully in order that they might be able to live up to all the ideals of friendship.

To have friends, who are worthy while you must be worth friendship. To be worthy of a friend you must set for yourself high ideals. Then don't be content with the mere setting up of ideals. Strive to be worthy of them! Try to make your own self everything which you would want your friends to be. Every

noble thing which you admire in some one else, strive to acquire for yourself. Cultivate a friendly manner. Go out of your way to help other people a bit. Avoid making "catty" remarks and picking flaws in other persons' characters.

If you do all these things you will surely make many worthwhile friends, and what is more, you will be worthy of friendship.

BROWNING ITEMS

Browning Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday afternoon. The "loyals" swarmed the hall to be entertained with a Valentine program by Cupid and his darts. Under the direction of Serena Dryden a vaudeville was presented, featuring a guessing contest, the evolution of dress, a rendez-vous, a telephone scene, and an interpretation dance by Miss Parker. The debate scheduled for February 12th was postponed and will take place tonight. Preliminary contestants are to hand their essays to Elizabeth Leizler before February 17th and are to be presented orally February 22nd. The meeting was full of pep and enthusiasm. The old time spirit of Browning reigned supreme.

GIRLS' INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL SERIES OPENS

The Girls' Inter-Class Basketball series opened Monday when the Freshmen out-played and out-scored the Sophomores aggregation from start to finish, however the balcony support kept the game a lively one. Stevens as center and Gray as forward of the winning sextette did speedy and excellent work. The final score was 28 to 15.

Freshmen Sophomores
F. Brady M. G. McPherson
F. Wheeler Pittenger
C. C. Gray Johnston
S. C. Carter Young
G. Pettit Warde
G. Miles Jones
Freshmen substitutes—Stevenson, Ely, Holland, Hitchcock, Dennis, Stevens. Sophomore substitutes—Hutchins, Barne, Kyle.

DUTY vs DESIRE

It often happens that in practical life we find a conflict between duty and desire. For reasons satisfactory to ourselves we discover a strong inclination toward a certain course of conduct but at the same time are convinced that duty forbids and lies in the opposite direction. For instance a child makes a request for something or to do something which the parent honestly knows it is not wise to grant but because of the importance of the child and affection for it the parent yields against light and judgment. Often the result is what the parent expected it would be. Disappointment, pain or perhaps moral injury result to the child.

This does not always apply to children alone. Frequently grown people say frankly they wish to do a certain thing but know they ought not to do it. Sometimes a spirit of recklessness in financial matters leads to embarrassing debt and bad investments and an unfortunate decision to years of regret.

Perhaps in no field of life is this more common than in the matter of marriage. Love is one reason for getting married without which marriage never ought to take place, but there may be a dozen or more reasons why couples should not marry in spite of the fact that they are sincere in their love for each other. The heart plays many tricks with the head. We reason ourselves into the doing of things we desire to do by convincing ourselves that they are wise.

We knew a woman once who conceived a most unreasoning fascination for a man—altogether unworthy of herself. She was not immature in years but on the contrary was a woman of intelligence and ripe experience. In spite of persuasion and protest and warning on the part of her family she married a man whom she knew to be a drunkard, shiftless, unsuccessful in business and never able to provide a comfortable living even for himself. She was utterly blind and deaf to all evidence of un wisdom and danger. The result was just what every one except herself foresaw.

Diseases of many kinds, difference in temperament, taste, habits, home life, social standing, aspiration, business capacity and general family history may well give people pause in entering upon marriage in spite of a sincere conviction that they love each other.

It is not necessary to be too philosophic nor formal nor calculating in things of this kind but that is not our chief danger. It is that we will be too impetuous, unreasoning and sentimental to our lasting sorrow. Most of us do not fall in love on the basis of logic or prudence but imprudence, disregard of the judgment of those who have a right to advise and are unselfishly interested in our welfare, has led to a life of regret and sorrow.

All things are said to come to him who waits, but if the thing you are waiting for is a railroad train, it may not get you to your destination on time.

RUN TO MITTENS

for
Hot Bread, Rolls and Cakes.
Specials for parties.

Westminster Hardware Co.

Jobbers and Retail Dealers
in General Hardware

Heating & Plumbing Systems
Installed.

(Estimates Furnished)

Babylon & Lippy Company

FLORSHEIM SHOES

STETSON HATS

International Made-to-Measure

Suits

Top-Notch Basket Ball Shoes.

Wehler & King

GRADUATE PHARMACISTS

The Rexall Store

Westminster, Md.

For Radio & Radio Supplies

Westinghouse Lamps,

Electric Vacuum Sweepers,

Cleans Hardwood floors toc.

Frigidaire.

(The electric refrigerator)

Delco Light Products,

and everything electrical.

The Electric Shop

Liberty St., Westminster, Md.

You can find them here now!

RUBBER GOODS

of all kinds

THE NEW IDEA CLOTHING

AND SHOE STORE

97 E. Main St. Westminster

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF WESTMINSTER

Westminster, Maryland.

Capital \$125,000

Surplus & Profits \$138,000

Jacob J. Weaver, Jr.,

Chairman of Board.

L. K. Woodward, President.

George R. Gehr,

Vice-President, Cashier.

Quality Cleaning, Dyeing,

Pressing, Repairing—fine

Tailoring—if you are looking

for a snappy suit made to

your individual form

WESTMINSTER TAILORS

CLEANERS & DYERS

61 W. Main St.

Phone 225

L. K. Woodward, College Agent.

In these economy days President

Coolidge should be sure to go to

bed at 10 o'clock so as not to waste

any electricity.

Westminster's Cut Rate Store

59 W. Main St.

Klee Apartments

The Right Store On The Wrong Side Of The St.

GET OUR PRICES

Face Powders

Talcum Powder

Patented Remedies

Creams

Toilet Articles

Pills, Tablets

Sodas

Cigars

Cigarettes 13c pk. or 2 for 25c.

CALL IN.

SAM COHEN

PHONE 21-L. TAILOR
The "Pressingest" Man in Town
Suits pressed
Suits Cleaned & Pressed.
Special Prices To College
Students.

"JOHN"

Ever ready
Very courteous
Errorless attention
Right style
Hair cutting
Also
Razors honed
TonicsThe Only Barber and Bobber at
the Forks

F. A. Sharrer & Son

HOME FURNISHINGS

Westminster, Maryland.

HOSIERY SPECIALS

Men's Hose 50c. Men's hose
of silk and wool in the pretty
new checks and plaids, Extra
Value at 50c.

LADIES' HOSE \$1.00

Form Fashioned silk hose in
all the popular shades. A per-
fect fitting, desirable weight
silk hose which is a wonderful
value at \$1.00.

T. W. MATHER & SONS

Westminster's Leading Store

WESTERN MARYLAND TO BE HOSTESS

(Continued from front page.)

Springfield, Mass., comes to us with
the reputation of being the man best
qualified to deal with the "Social
Relations of Men and Women" now
available in the United States. He
will have charge of the Saturday
afternoon and evening sessions.Mr. Julian P. Price—Mr. Price is
a Senior at Johns Hopkins Medical
School, has been chairman of the
last two Mid-Winter Conferences
and without a doubt the most popular
student leader of Christian work in
the area, will give a series of de-
votional studies during the confer-
ence. Upon completion of his medical
work he will leave for the foreign
field where he will enter as a
Medical Missionary.Through the co-operation of the
local churches the delegates are to
be entertained by our local church
people.

SOPHOMORES UPSET DOPE BY THRASHING JUNIORS

(Continued from front page.)

19, Baker 9, Bona 9, Woodward 7,
Insley 5, Elliott 4, Harris 4, Quinn 3,
B. Chambers 3, Stone 3, Price 3, Mc-
Kinstry 3, Dellinger 2, Hurley 2,
Portis 2, and Tubman 1.Next Thursday's games Juniors vs
Seniors for first place in the first
round. Sophomores vs Fresh for
third place in first round. The win-
ner of first place in the first round
will play the winner of first place in
second round.

DR. A. J. MORRELL

Licentiate of State of Maryland.

Westminster's Chiropractic Physician

Telephone

55-R

CHAS. KROOP

Leading Shoe Repair Shop

25 E. Main St.

Westminster, Maryland

Send your shoes to Charles
Kroop by Parcel Post, they will
be repaired the same day at a
very low cost.

Give us a trial.

THIS WEEK AT

The New Star

TUESDAY

MARION DAVIES

in

"Zander The Great"

WEDNESDAY

PERCY MARMONT

in

"Lord Jim"

THURSDAY

PARAMOUNT SPECIAL

"A Kiss For Cinderella"

FRIDAY

TOM MOORE

in

"Bright Lights"

SATURDAY

BUCK JONES

in

"Hearts And Spurs"

Next Monday—Richard Dix in

"Womanhandled."

MATTHEWS & MYERS

Wall Paper and Window Shades

Decorators for the College.

"COWBOY" ROBERTS SPEAKS IN

W. A. Roberts, of the Junior Class,
formerly from Westminster College,
Texas, gave a very interesting talk
at the regular Wednesday evening
meeting of the Y. M. C. A.His text was "The Infallible
Guide." He approached the subject
by comparing the Infallible Guide-
ance of Christ, with that of the
famous guides of historical reputa-
tion. He compared God in relation
with people today, with "Buffalo
Bill's" connection with the early set-
tlers of the frontier, with the great
guide in the Alps, and elsewhere.
These all were great guides, they
knew the land, informed on every
detail of guidance and met all
qualifications. Roberts upheld God
as our Infallible Guide of today, and
as the example to follow and the One
to be guided by.Next week in the Y. M. C. A. is very
greatly honored by having "Bill"
Wood, coach at Gettysburg and great
Y worker of the East, as its speaker.
Everyone remembers "Bill" from
years back and no one can doubt his
ability to lead men and his work
among men in order that they may
lead the right way. A great treat is
in store for us all. After the ad-
dress, a collegiate supper will be
served in the College Tea Room.
Tickets for the same may be secured
for 60 cents from "Chubby" Elliott,
chairman of committee arranging the
supper.

"BILL" WOOD'S "Y" DATE POSTPONED

The Y. M. C. A. is very sorry to
announce that the long-looked for
visit of coach "Bill" Wood, of Gettys-
burg College is indefinitely post-
poned. Mr. Wood is ill, and will not
be able to fulfill his engagement
with us on February 17, but will
visit us as soon as his health per-
mits. We extend our deepest sym-
pathy to him in his illness and hope
that he will soon recover.

DEBATE ON THIS

WEEK'S PROGRAM

The debating team will argue with
Washington College Wednesday even-
ing for the second inter-collegiate
contest of the year. The question
will be, Resolved: "That the United
States should join the League of
Nations."The negative team will take the
foreign soil while the "homesteader"
will be the affirmative. Both teams
have been very successful in previous
debates, and are expected to make a
good showing against the Eastern
Shoremans.The affirmative stand will be taken
by Messrs. Ballard Ward, Addison
Stewart, and Paul Lamberson; J. D.
Johnson alternate. The negative by
C. McD. Garrett, Willard Hawkins
and Carroll Royer; Gilmore Lippy,
alternate.

TENDER MEMORIES

I rose and gave her my seat,
I could not let her stand—
She made me think of mother with
That strap in her hand.Roland Wilson won't be able to
make the Easter trip this season.
Applicants wanted to sing in the
Single quartet."What a manly chest you have."
"Remember I'll hold you to that."

ANNOUNCEMENT

The class of 1927 takes this opportunity to announce its withdrawal from the girls' inter-class basketball contest this season. The Juniors, who hold the title of undefeated champions for two years, regret that circumstances have made this action necessary. The resources of the class have been exhausted by varsity activity and sickness. Seven members of the varsity squad are members of this class. With the limited supply of material which remained the Juniors were the first to start practice for the interclass series. Injuries to some of the best possibilities checked their enthusiasm and made participation impossible.

Nevertheless the Juniors are exceedingly interested in basketball and hereby challenge any girls' all-star team selected from the college at large to a basketball game to be played at the conclusion of the interclass series. Who'll give the class of '27 a chance to prove its material and show its real athletic spirit?

Y. W. FASHION REVIEW

In connection with its work on "How to Acquire Charm," the Y. W. presented a fashion review at the meeting of February tenth. The program was under the supervision of Miss Virginia Wheeler, who gave a very instructive talk on how to dress properly.

Miss Wheeler had models to illustrate the three different types of girls, the titian blonde, the typical blonde, and the brunette. These girls' costumes showed what colors and what lines the different types should wear. The titian blonde looks well in orchid, the blonde in green, and the brunette in red. The stout girl should wear loose lines; the thin girl should have a wide belt to make her height less conspicuous. The short girl should not wear lines running around her costume. Miss Wheeler also had models to illustrate appropriate school clothes, street dress, and afternoon dress.

The fashion review brought out successfully all the points about attractive clothes and was very instructive for girls who want to dress to suit their types.

GERALD RICHTER ELECTED
EDITOR OF 1926 ALPHA

Robert Weagley Resigns From Staff.

At a class meeting held by the 'Senior class' Robert Weagley resigned his position as editor of the 1926 Alpha. He gave as his reason, he being a town student he was unable to do justice to the publication and he thought that a student on the Hill would be in a better position to edit the year book. Weagley had started compiling the book and worked hard on it up to the time of his resignation. Everything was left in order so that the new editor could take hold and complete the publication without a hitch.

The class elected as Weagley's able successor Gerald Richter. He has plunged into the work and has made rapid strides in getting the book in shape. The advertising manager with the business manager have surpassed in proportion the 1925 book in procuring "ads." The book is expected to be the best ever published at Western Maryland.

PRIZE FOR ORIGINAL POEM

Through the generosity of "The Makers," the local Poetry Club, Southern Methodist University offers a prize for an original poem by undergraduates: the National Prize of \$100, open to all undergraduate students in American colleges and universities.

The rules governing the contest are as follows: Each contestant is limited to a single poem, or group of related poems, not exceeding two hundred lines in length in all. Each contestant must submit three typewritten copies of the poem which he submits. The contestant's name should not appear on the manuscript. No manuscripts will be returned, but each contestant will be informed concerning the outcome of the contest. Each contestant must submit with his poem a statement from his English teacher, the registrar, or some one else connected with his school certifying that he is a bona fide undergraduate student. All poems submitted must reach Dallas not later than March 15, 1926. Manuscripts should be sent to the following address:

Jay B. Hubbell,
Professor of English,
Southern Methodist University,
Dallas, Texas.

Delta Sigma Kappa entertained at an informal tea in the club room Tuesday afternoon from four to six.

HAND BOOK STAFF ELECTED

Those selected to compose the editorial staff, which will publish the 1926-27 Y. M. C. A. hand book is as follows: H. Gilmore Lipsey, editor-in-chief; B. I. Barnes, Joy Reinmuth, and Mable Barnes associate editors; George Hutting, business manager.

BIG NEWS

Along with Prof. Rank's sermon on "Good Sportmanship," we often wonder if a Jew can be a good sport? Can he win even though he may lose? Not unless he finds what he loses.

Co—Look at that! Who's that sleek Helen is so interested in over there?

Ed. Don' no. We'll call him Houdini if he can break away from her.

Irate Parent—Here you are after four years in college. Why didn't you get a degree?

Mourful Offspring—Because I made a comma blunder in my thesis.

One smile makes a flirtation.
One flirtation make two acquainted.
Two acquainted make one kiss.
One kiss makes several more.
Several kisses make an engagement.
One engagement makes two fools.
Two fools make one marriage.

—California Pelican.

We all like "a good sport," but in college does a good sport credit for his work? He is often the one who has been forgotten when the diplomas are handed out.

Barber—Sir, you are next. These three ladies came in after you did.
Customer—Go ahead with them, I'll wait. They are my daughter, my wife and my mother.

WHEN

DOWN

TOWN

STOP AT

"Pop" Shipley's

Light Lunches and Soft Drinks

AT THE FORKS

HAVE A LOOK AT OUR

COLLEGE CUT SHOES

"WALK-OVERS"

ANDERS' SHOE STORE

CONTEST AWARD

We will give a \$3.00 Box
of WHITMAN'S Candy to
the College girl suggesting
the best name for our new
Soda Lunch Room being
constructed—get details at

BONSACK'S

ANNOUNCING

A big reduction for
College students only,
in musical lines. Special
bargains; \$2.50 ukela-
lies \$1.79; Tenor ban-
jos \$6.00; mouth
organs, 50c to \$2.00;
complete violin outfits
\$10.00; full assort-
ments of strings, all
kinds. Come in and
look them over.

Westminster Jewelry Shop

Her Error

"No, I don't kiss men."
"That's all right, I'm only a boy."
—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

We often wonder if the Parlor "Strikes" feel like newly sheared sheep in the spring, when they are turned out on grass.

Our opinion of a lazy man is one who will let his side-burns grow long because it only takes one half as long to shave.

PROSPERITY METHODS

The only process that makes the garment clean and sanitary, without fading or shrinking.

College students will save 50 per cent. by having their Suits, Coats, or Dresses chemically steam cleaned, or dyed by us. Gents' Suits Dry Cleaned, Steamed and pressed \$1.00. Gents' Suits Steamed & pressed 35c.

Ladies' Spring Coats and One-piece Dresses chemically steam cleaned and pressed \$1.25. All work called for and delivered.

Albert "Abe" Tozzi, representing

U. W. MILLER,
Hersh Ave., Westminster, Md.



Zile-Neuman Co.

-Westminster, Md.

D. S. GEHR

Wholesale and Retail Hardware,
Building Materials, Cutlery,
Ammunition, Paints, Oils,
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces,
Iron and Steel Products.

(Established 1868)

Westminster, Md.

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

The Newest and Best clothing
and furnishings
Goods for young men.

When the late
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
wanted a good
PHOTOGRAPH
he sent for

Sereck S. Wilson

TAKE YOUR "SO L E"

TROUBLES

—TO—

"KATZ"

We are small

But give us a call.

BELT & BELT

Hosiery, Dry Goods & Notions

THE GOLD BUG

Vol. 3, No. 16

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Feb. 23, '26

Juniors Finish On Top

Freshmen Finish Third.

Last Thursday afternoon the "gym" was crowded with a most enthusiastic throng of basket ball fans. Every one's nerves were keyed to the highest pitch of excitement just because they could scarcely wait until the first game of the afternoon was finished in order to see the two veteran teams of the Junior and Senior classes in their decisive struggle, for first place in the inter-class basket ball series.

The game was full of thrilling incidents. Lawson and Baker the much feared cagers of the Juniors were in the best of form and both made sensational baskets. Lawson seemed to be the special sensation since he led the scoring with three field goals all of which were made from difficult angles, at long range. Bona of the Senior team seemed to be the most difficult man for the Junior guards to stop.

Both teams were evenly matched and it was a neck and neck race for points through the entire session.

It was declared by the fans that the game was the most thrilling of all the series.

The line up:

Juniors	Seniors
F. Baker	Bona
F. Lawson	Garrett
C. Myers	Stone
G. Elliott	Price
G. McKinstry	Hurley

Referee "Denny" Young.

Lineup of Thursday's games:

Sophomore 11	Freshmen 12
F. Woodward	Norris
F. Quinn	Pfege
C. Insley	Gainer
G. Bay	
G. Ports	Wisener
G. Cecil	Saltors
G. Albright	Dellinger
F. Reed	

Referee Grant Williams.

Juniors 12	Seniors 11
F. Baker	Bona
F. Lawson	Garrett
C. Myers	Stone
G. Elliott	Price
G. McKinstry	Hurley

Referee "Denny" Young.

League Standing.

	W.	L.
Juniors	3	1
Seniors	2	2
Freshmen	2	2
Sophomores	1	3

Scoring Averages.

Lawson 17, Bona 15, Baker 12, Pfege 11, Garrett 10, Woodward 9, Insley 8, Quinn 6, Norris 6, Price 6, Dellinger 5, Elliott 4, Harris 4, Hurley 4, Ports 2, B. Chambers 3, Stone 3, McKinstry 3, Gainer 2, Bay 2, Tubman 1.
--

Next week only those men who have scored at least five points will be published. Lets bring up your averages at once.

Largest Indoor Track Meet

Of Season

To Be Held at Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore, February 27th.

Western Maryland has entered six men in the track events of the largest indoor track meet of the season to be held at the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore, February 27th. 7:00 P. M. as follows: The open 440-yard run, the open 100-yard dash, and in a special mile relay race against Blue Ridge and St. Johns. J. D. Johnson, E. L. Quinn, H. C. Lippy, R. C. Chambers, I. C. Greth and W. N. Woodward will defend the colors of Western Maryland.

This meet will gather a galaxy of stars throughout, which will include seven Olympic men and scores of other track and field athletes of national and intercollegiate prominence. They will vie for honors in numerous track and field events which comprise the 100-yard dash, 440-yard run, a mile run, pole vault, 160-yard shot put, 100-yard hurdle, running high jump, special distance medley relay race, and one mile relay races.

No less a world champion than the peerless and incomparable Charles Hoff of Norway will be there in an attempt to break his world's record pole vault of 13 feet 4 inches. He will further demonstrate his athletic ability in the 440-yard run. In the pole vault he will match his prowess against Norton, an Olympic man, Walker of the University of Virginia, and Wisner of Georgetown University, all of whom have been credited with at least 12 feet 6 inches.

Other contestants of international renown Hussey and Bowman, sprint kings, Planksky the all-round Olympic athlete, and "Crip" Moore, the stellar intercollegiate high hurdle record holder from Penn State, and also crack quartets from Yale and U. of Maryland will defend their laurels in a special mile relay. Yale has been timed in 3:23 seconds at a recent meet, which is only two seconds slower than the world record indoor team, while Maryland has shown clean heels to Columbia, Dartmouth, U. of Pennsylvania, Fordham and Boston College. Without being forced to exert themselves, the Terrapins have covered the distance in 3:27 seconds.

Athletes from Princeton, U. of Virginia, Yale, Boston College, U. of Pennsylvania, Georgetown, U. of Richmond, Penn State, Hopkins, William and Mary, Randolph-Macon, and others will complete the entry. This meet is worth seeing and you will be amply repaid if you only see Hoff the world champion pole vaulter perform, who is creating the furor in athletic circles that Paavo Nurmi did last year.

Not many folks would recognize Washington's farwell address if it was read to them on Washington's birthday, but they all know what red hatchets mean.

Music And Speech Recital

"Which Is Which?" Big Hit.

On Friday evening, February 19, the departments of music and speech gave a recital in Smith Hall. A surprisingly large number of students and friends of the college attended the recital, and judging by their delighted exclamations and congratulatory remarks, they enjoyed both the musical and dramatic numbers to the utmost.

Miss Ford opened the program with two piano solos: Rachmaninoff's "Melodie," and Chopin's "Prelude in A Flat Major." Mendelssohn's "Songs Without Words in F Major and A Minor," was the selection of Miss Royer who also performed at the piano. The next number consisted of three vocal solos by Miss Wantz; they were "Trees," by Oscar Rasbach, "The Little God in The Garden," by Amy Worth, and "Wings of Night," by Winter Watts. Miss Limes accompanied at the piano. All these musical numbers were exceptionally well rendered and had the program ended there it would have been a most enjoyable evening's entertainment.

But the climax was capped by the presentation of S. Theyre Smith's short play "Which Is Which?" by the speech department. The characters of the play were: Robert Capper, Mr. Garrett; Mr. Gargle, Mr. Rosenstock; Paddles, Mr. Hawkins; Annie, Miss Massey; Bertha, Miss Pritchard; Mrs. Mills, Miss Brown. The scene was laid in an artist's studio.

Mr. Garrett, as a young artist greatly in debt, did a splendid bit of acting. One of the Sophomore girls was heard to remark soulfully after the play, "What a wonderful lover he made, just the way he looked, and talked, and acted, and --" and the rest was lost in a long drawn out sigh. "Pete" has the ability to act, all right, and he certainly made use of his talents Friday evening.

Mr. Rosenstock's interpretation of the character of Mr. Gargle, the artist's uncle, was fine. The very fact that "Eg" isn't naturally an "old miserly skin-dint" proves that it required a good deal of acting to give such an impression as well as he did. It was Uncle Gargle's little scheme for a wealthy match and the developments of his plans that made the play so interesting to those present.

Mr. Hawkins presented a most unusual type in his characterization of Paddles, an oil and colous man. His monotonous drawl, the "furring" of his words, and the peculiar mannerisms seemed to fascinate the audience. "Bill" almost succeeded in convincing them that he must have his bills paid up immediately or else dire would be the results! The part may have been hard to take, but "Bill" took it most successfully.

Miss Massey as "Annie," and Miss Pritchard as "Bertha" were quite charming on the stage. They seemed to enjoy the numerous complications and ludicrous positions in which they (Continued on page three.)

W. W. Entertains

At Theatre Party

The W. W. Club gave a Baltimore theatre party in honor of their rushes on Tuesday evening, February 16. The club girls and their guests attended the Auditorium where the picture "The Big Parade" was showing. At 6:00 Tuesday evening the largest bus available in these parts rolled under the arch, down College Hill, and then out on the open road towards Baltimore. In the bus was packed a group of almost hilariously happy girls; and during the long ride to Baltimore they caused the tempus to fugit by telling jokes, singing (it really sounded fine, too), laughing, and just cutting-up in general. Some of the group seemed to go into ecstasies over the bright lights, city traffic, and red street cars when the bus finally reached Baltimore; but the greatest excitement prevailed when, just after everyone was comfortably seated in the theatre, the music started and the curtain arose.

"The Big Parade" was truly a marvelous picture. It caused laughter and tears, sighs of delight and shudders of horror, and many tense, breathless moments of absolute anxiety. Several of the girls staged a weeping contest, but the winner was not announced, for the contestants wept so copiously that it was impossible to render any decision. Even W. M. C. has been benefited by this picture, for ever since last Tuesday the atmosphere of College Hill has been enlivened by the "music in the air." Frequently are young ladies to be seen marching along in marital step and singing.

Was the picture really good? Just ask any of the W. W.'s or their guests and they will tell you that it was "simply perfect!"

On the homeward trip delicious food was served. The sandwiches and cakes were readily eaten, and oh that punch! It was hard to drink not only because of the numerous lumps and lurches of the bus, but also because of the general laughter at the performance of the feat. Anyway, there wasn't much of it that wasn't "imbibed." The W. W.'s sang their club songs and then followed them with the W. W. yell "with three guests on the end." At 12:15 Wednesday morning the largest bus available in these parts rolled into Westminster, up College Hill under the arch, and then stopped before McDaniel Hall to let out a group of tired, but happy girls.

Miss Robinson and Miss Millard accompanied the girls to Baltimore.

SAFE VENISON

On Tuesday the Delta Sigma Kappa entertained at a buffet supper, and a Baltimore movie party. The supper was served at the home of Miss Caroline Wantz. Later the Delta and their guests chaperoned by Mrs. George S. Willis, (motored? bussed?) into Baltimore, where they enjoyed a large party at the Century.

THE GOLD BUG

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Tuesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Entered as second class matter at the Westminster Post Office.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR William S. Veasey '26
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF George M. Benner '27
NEWS EDITORS—Geo. S. Baker '27, and Mary Page Turner '26

Associate Editors

Dorothy Robinson '26 Albert Steele Farver '26
Ruth Jones '26 Gerald Richter '26

Reportorial Staff

Blanche Ford '27 E. M. Hannold '28
Dorothy Gilligan '28 Willard E. Hawkins '26
Rosalie Smith '27 Ira M. Dinkle '26
Gladys Beane '27 Arthur B. Cecil '28
Mercia Rayne '27 Hubert Johnson '28
Katherine Johnson '28 Paul Lambertson '28
Margaret Martigoni '29 Wade H. Insley '28

Athletic Reporters

James Owens '27; Gaither McD. Garrett '26; H. Paul Stewart '27

Business Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER Lewis K. Woodward '27
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER Carroll Royer '28
CIRCULATION MANAGER Robert Unger '27
ASST. CIRCULATION MANAGER K. E. Brown '28

FEBRUARY 22nd.

George Washington! When we utter this name, what pictures arise in our minds! Pictures of the youth-ful George chopping down the cherry tree or riding the unruly colt; pictures of the man George at Valley Forge, crossing the Delaware, and as the first president of the United States. We have studied about him, sung about him, learned verse and prose written in praise of him, memorized all his many noteworthy speeches. Washington was a man of many virtues. He is almost canonized by the adoring populace, who can find no fault in him. Yet he had many faults and was altogether human.

Washington was preeminently a general and a statesman. His chief virtue was his loyalty to his country. This loyalty was no common virtue. It was so great that it caused him to fight against England, the mother country; against, perhaps many of his friends and even relatives. It caused him to give up his comfortable home and social life to go out and fight in the face of privation, poverty, and disaster. It caused him to accept the great responsibility of piloting the then extremely frail and new Ship of State throughout the first eight years of its career. If in the United States today there could be found men with as much loyalty and sheer courage as Washington displayed how great a nation this would become.

Another one of Washington's cardinal virtues was his power of leadership. He was a leader among leaders, by instinct the common heart trusted in him. He was a conqueror, by the very nature of his being, yet he was not arrogant or over-bearing. To put it simply, he was a great man. He is the founder, the Father of His Country, whose administration of public affairs was so well done that it gave to this great nation the impulse which has carried it on through the ages.

Do not let the birthday of our country's first president pass into oblivion without devoting some thought to his magnificent character.

Study his life! Notice especially his virtues and defects, for he had both. Then strive to emulate all his good characteristics, and to see and correct in your own life, those few defects and flaws which he possessed.

MARJORIE WEBSTER DEFEATED

The co-ed sextette ended their home basket ball season Saturday by defeating the Marjorie Webster team 33-26. The game was a strenuous one, but in spite of Webster's excellent team work the home team managed to counteract all their efforts and bring victory home. The score at the half was 14 all. Wilson's speed and goal shooting which were the sensational features of the game saved the day. Smith and Willinger did splendid work guarding. Rayne made but few tries at the basket, but played a brilliant game by swift and accurate passing to Wilson.

Bradford, left forward for the visiting team proved a difficult proposition and rolled up the score for Webster.

Western Maryland has three more games this season, get behind your team.

The line up:

W. M. C. Marjorie W.
F. Wilson Bradford
F. Rayne Deekens
C. Lauder Ziegler
S. C. Brown Langenfeld
G. Smith Mason
G. Leizear Wolf

Substitutes: Rosenstock for Brown, Willinger for Leizear, Todd for Rosenstock, Johnson for Brown.

— — — — — 55-R
Telephone

CHAS. KROOP

Leading Shoe Repair Shop

25 E. Main St.

Westminster, Maryland

Send your shoes to Charles Kroop by Parcel Post, they will be repaired the same day at a very low cost.

Give us a trial.

OUR COLLEGE SPIRIT!??

As a close follower of Western Maryland College athletics we have found the following starting to be true things to be right in the midst of our own college activities.

First. In foot ball we had one of the leading teams in the state, but our student body was lacking in spirit. At games the cheerleaders would exert themselves to the utmost to show the team that the student body was behind them, but it was to no avail for the students came there to see the game only.

Second. When basket ball season opened the cheer leaders again tried to get them to yell and again they received only a half hearted reply. Finally becoming discouraged they did not show up at the Lebanon Valley game and Professor Ranck had to lead what little cheering that was done. Attending this game was one of our last year's cheerleaders "Joe" Chalk, he having become disgusted at the spirit led the one and only one cheer that has been given this year. The cheerleaders receiving some heart from this came out again for the next game, but I am sorry to say that about one-half the students responded at all and very few of those gave all they had to give. Next at the Susquehanna game the cheerleaders failed to appear and the Dean and a Frosh boy led a few cheers.

Third. There were very few pep meetings called during basket ball season and the members of the basket ball team were hooted because they were losing games, but when they turned in a win over Washington College there was a clamor for a mass meeting to show the team that they appreciated it, but the meeting was never called.

Fourth. At our class games the students will yell until they are so hoarse that they are unable to talk.

What conclusions can be drawn after seeing these things? That our cheerleaders are not competent, decidedly no. But it is the students' lack of spirit or failure on their part to show it. We should back our team whether they are winning or losing.

I hope this will be taken as constructive and not as destructive criticism and hope that at the remainder of the games at home the student body will show their team that they are behind them win or lose. Also let the cheerleaders try again to do their part for everyone knows the old saying "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again!"

So come on out gang and let's show this team of ours that we can really make some noise.

— — — — — A student.

MATTHEWS & MYERS

Wall Paper and Window Shades

Decorators for the College.

SAM COHEN

PHONE 21-J.

TAILOR

The "Pressingest" Man in Town

Suits pressed
Suits Cleaned & Pressed.
Special Prices To College Students.

Babylon & Lippy Company

FLORSHEIM SHOES

STETSON HATS

International Made-to-Measure

Suits

Top-Notch Basket Ball Shoes.

Wehler & King

GRADUATE PHARMACISTS

The Rexall Store

Westminster, Md.

For Radio & Radio Supplies

Westinghouse Lamps,

Electric Vacuum Sweepers,

Cleans Hardwood floors too.

Frigidaire,

(The electric refrigerator)

Delco Light Products,

and everything electrical.

The Electric Shop

Liberty St., Westminster, Md.

You can find them here now!

RUBBER GOODS

of all kinds

THE NEW IDEA CLOTHING AND SHOE STORE

97 E. Main St. Westminster

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF WESTMINSTER

Westminster, Maryland.

Capital\$125,000

Surplus & Profits ...\$138,000

Jacob J. Weaver, Jr.,
Chairman of Board.

L. K. Woodward, President.

George R. Gehr,
Vice-President, Cashier.

Quality Cleaning, Dyeing,

Pressing, Repairing—fine

Tailoring—if you are looking

for a snappy suit made

to your individual form

WESTMINSTER TAILORS

CLEANERS & DYERS

61 W. Main St.

Phone 225

L. K. Woodward, College Agent.

Westminster Hardware Co.

Jobbers and Retail Dealers

in General Hardware

Heating & Plumbing Systems

Installed.

(Estimates Furnished)

RUN TO

MITTENS

for

Hot Bread, Rolls and Cakes.

Specials for parties.

Westminster's Cut Rate Store

59 W. Main St.

Klee Apartments

The Right Store On The Wrong Side Of The St.

GET OUR PRICES

Face Powders

Talcum Powder

Patented Remedies

Creams

Toilet Articles

Pills, Tablets

Sodas

Cigars

Cigarettes 13c pk. or 2 for 25c.

CALL IN.

"JOHN"

Ever ready
Very courteous
Errorless attention
Right style
Hair cutting
Also
Razors honed
Tonics

The Only Barber and Bobber at
the Forks

F. A. Sharrer & Son

HOME FURNISHINGS

Westminster, Maryland.

HOSIERY SPECIALS

Men's Hose 50c. Men's hose of silk and wool in the pretty new checks and plaids, Extra Value at \$1.00.

LADIES' HOSE \$1.00

Form Fashioned silk hose in all the popular shades. A perfect fitting, desirable weight silk hose which is a wonderful value at \$1.00.

T. W. MATHER & SONS

Westminster's Leading Store

DR. A. J. MORRELL

Licentiate of State of Maryland.

Westminster's Chiropractic Physician

We do all kinds of shoe repairing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

J. D. KATZ

W. Main Street

PREPARATIONS FOR THE PACIFIC BASIN CONFERENCE

Where Summer Comes in December!

At the meeting of the General Committee of the New Zealand Movement in August, discussion turned many times upon the need for study of the race problem and a resolution was passed that Unions be urged to give special attention to this during the coming year. Another resolution requires the Executive to draw up a list of publications useful in keeping in close touch with international problems, especially in the Pacific. It was agreed that every effort must be made to send a strong delegation from New Zealand to the Manila Conference in January 1927, and that careful preparation be carried on throughout the Movement both in securing delegates and fitting them for able participation.

The summer conference will be held at Tumukia, December 30 to January 6. The central aim of the conference is to present the racial problem to students, to discover the attitude of Jesus to men and women, of whatever race, and the factors that determined His attitude, and to provide a challenge to students to attack the problem by applying His principles to their life and thought.

A LETTER FROM SOUTH AFRICA

Max Yergan writes: "To tell you of our work in twenty-four Associations among more than 2,000 members would be to inform you of visits which take me thousands of miles all over this country into the colleges where the 3,500 students here are studying, and among hundreds of teachers in charge of the elementary schools. I would refer to our solid and growing Bible Study program, which is leading the minds of students to the mind of Christ, and to the increasing reality of the prayer life of our associations, which is giving students here a richer fellowship with God. During the first six months

of the year we had over 250 students and twenty-five leaders present at four conferences held in widely separated parts of the country. These conferences are serving to remove the old barriers existing between the tribes and sections of the country and are giving to students one great vision of an Africa uplifted and served through themselves in co-operation with all other helpful forces."

MUSIC AND SPEECH RECITAL

(Continued from page one.)

placed the young artist almost as much as the audience did; they did show splendid team work, anyway, in keeping the poor fellow "in the dark." "Gerry" had the delightful tact of becoming peeved and finding it necessary to withdraw her presence at the most opportune moment so that "Tommy" might make full use of the opportunity to exert all her charms upon the "hard-hit" young artist. "Gerry" really seemed angry; and "Tommy" seemed quite oblivious of everyone in the room while she urged on with her whimsical ways the penniless, but handsome artist. They both took their parts exceedingly well.

Miss Brown as "Mrs. Mills," the maid, did a mighty clever piece of acting. With her hair screwed up into a painfully tight knot, "Maudie" dusted her way through the play. She caused peals of laughter from the audience by her ridiculous expressions and her squeaky voice. Many people asked, "Where on earth did 'Maudie' get that unearthly voice?" and the only answer is that she just screwed her mouth down at the corners, opened it up, and then out came the squeaks. She really was very clever.

The whole evening's entertainment was most delightful and the departments of music and speech are to be congratulated for the splendid program they presented.

VARSITY WIN ONE, LOSE ONE

Varsity Nipped By Loyola, But Walop Susquehanna U. 41-22.

In one of the most sensational games of the season the Terror quintet lost a hard fought game to Loyola College. In the first half the Jesuits proved themselves superior to Western Maryland but in the second session the Terrors came back strongly and played with a determination to emerge victorious. The battle was not decided until the last few minutes of play when Loyola staged a last desperate spurt and brought about a 24-25 victory. At one stage of the game the score stood 17-11 and eventually Western Maryland led 17-19 only to lose the lead a moment later. Again the score tied at 22-22 then Loyola drew a foul giving them one point advantage. In the final minute Dudley dropped one through from the field and the game ended.

Susquehanna U. Trounced 41-22.

Susquehanna University proved an easy victim for the Varsity quintet, and the Terror squad downed the Pennsylvania five in a game that proved interesting though the score was one-sided. Starting off with a whirl S. U. drew first blood with one from the field and two from the foul strip. It took Western Maryland some time to get-going and all through the first half the score was close. In the final period the Terrors hit their pace and came within two points of doubling the score over their opponents.

Broll, who incidentally is leading the scores in the State, was a high-point man with seven from the field and eight out of eight tries from the foul line. Hahn and Stanley scored 4 and 3 double deckers respectively while Benson looped through two. Dunkleberger played a stellar game for the visitors.

The line up:

	W. M.	S. U.
F. G. Williams		Dixon
F. Broll		Kurtz
F. Sullivan		Dunkleberger
F. Shockley		Lahr
C. Stanley		Spaid
C. Hahn		Emil
G. Weigle		Stelze
G. E. Williams		Ebberts
G. Benson		

DENISON CO-EDS HAVE BEEN GOOD; BARS ARE LIFTED

Thirty-six senior co-eds at Denison university may now have the privilege of attending theaters in Newark in company with men. And not only that, but they may go riding with men in automobiles.

They may have "dates" any time except Sunday morning.

They may stay out until 11 o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights.

Have an unlimited number of week-end visits away from school.

The privileges announced by Dean Abner L. Tuttle, came as a reward for strict observance of the university's rules for women under a system of rewards and penalties inaugurated last fall.

The new code primarily was the outgrowth of a school controversy involving several co-eds and Dean Tuttle. None of the senior women have been found guilty of violating the new rules.

Hard boiled people are complained of, and perhaps what they needed was to be roasted.

THE GOLD BUG

Vol. 3, No. 17

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Mar. 2, '26

INTER-COLLEGIATE ORATOR SELECTED

On Thursday evening, February 25, the preliminary oratorical contest to select the first and foremost orator of Western Maryland College took place in Smith Hall. Five excellent orations were delivered by five men, overwhelmed with the powers of speech and expression. These men, namely Garrett, Stewart, Royer, Hawkins and Lamberton, were all striving for the same honor, that of representing their Alma Mater oratorically.

There was very little to choose between the orators. Each man gave the appearance of a capable and competent speaker, with all the details that go to perfect one's ability as a speaker. Willard Hawkins, prominent in the realm of speech for the past two years, was selected for first place. He gave a very fine oration and delivered it well. "Pete" Garrett, the battle-scarred veteran of numerous debates and oratorical contests, was adjudged the next best. There was very little to choose between these two men as far as delivery and the rudiments of oratory are concerned, but Garrett took to his credit a much wider experience and was picked by many to take the honors. The unexpected often does happen.

SENIORS TROUCE JUNIORS

Second Round Start

Seniors make flying start by taking lead over the Juniors, who had won the first round of the inter-class basketball series. The game showed that the Seniors had improved considerably since the last game, which they lost by one point, thus taking second best standing. The game was fast and hard fought throughout, with Seniors taking the count of 12 to 8. Garrett and Bonas were the stars of the afternoon, making shots from different angles and doing some spectacular passing. Stillin was the outstanding performer for the Juniors, playing the best game he has played this season.

Fresh Victorious over Sophs

Freshmen run up 22 points to Sophomores 6 in the second game of the afternoon. The "Rats" completely outclassed the Sophs, in team work, passing, and ability to put it in the basket in every stage of the game. Tubman's and Dellinger's shooting put their opponents at bay. Tubman making 11 points while Dellinger made 7.

Highest Scores

Bona 15, Lawson 17, Garrett 15, Baker 15, Tubman 12, Fiege 11, Dellinger 11, Woodward 9, Quinn 9, Insley 8, Norris 8, Stone 6, Price 6, Harris 6.

Standing

	L	W	P	C
Seniors	0	1	1000	
Freshmen	0	1	1000	
Juniors	1	0	000	
Sophomores	1	0	000	

(Continued on page 37)

VARSITY LOSES TO WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Averting the defeat given them at Chestertown, Washington College Five won from the Terror Five by a score of 22 to 14. The game was the most hotly contested one played in the Armory this season.

Both teams maintained a stout defensive throughout the first period, but the shoremen managed to close it with the score slightly in their favor.

In the second half Washington College hit their usual stride and began pulling away from Western Maryland. The Shoremen had a superior aggregation in every way and there is no doubt that the Sho' has the best quintet in any of the State colleges.

Western Maryland was handicapped by the absence of Captain G. Williams from the game. Grant was injured in the Loyola game and has been unable to play.

W. Md. Wash. College
Dunschoff P
Troll F. Carroll F
Young F Sieb C
Stanley C. Flare G
E. Williams G. Cavanaugh G

Weigle G. Don't forget the game to-night, Terrors vs. Bisons, at the Armory, S P. M.

THE HON. J. STITT WILSON AD- DRESSES WEDNESDAY MORN- ING CHAPEL

The Hon. J. Stitt Wilson, lecturer of the International Y. M. C. A., addressed the Wednesday morning chapel.

Mr. Wilson said that the human race is sometimes divided into three parts: men, women, and college students. Mr. Wilson has been closely related to colleges and college students all his life and he no longer considers this third group because they pass too quickly into the business world and responsible positions. In his opinion they are just on the verge.

In medieval times religion was the center of gravity. From this it shifted to politics, then to the economic phase. Today, there is a new center appearing in education. Some one has said that a man is just as big as the biggest idea which finds itself at home in his brain. This is true.

The following is a statement from Hoover's address on "The By-Product of Unprecedented Prosperity" at Washington. There are five things which are characteristic of this civilization and are by-products of our wealth: looseness of morals, disintegration of family and home, criminology, law-breaking, and intolerance.

Mr. Wilson challenged the students to rise to the situation.

The man who goes through life hunting for a soft thing can find it right under his hat.

CONFERENCE ON "THE CHRISTIAN WAY OF LIFE" BIG SUCCESS

129 Delegates Exceed All Previous Records.

Conference opened Friday Night, with a "Get-Through-Supper" in the College dining hall. The spirit of enthusiasm and interest was launched at this supper that prevailed through the whole conference. Mr. J. Stitt Wilson gave the first address of the conference dealing with the material on through the different levels to man and the spiritual realm. This closed the first session of the conference.

On Saturday morning and afternoon Dr. F. N. Seeley, Dean of the Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield, Mass., spoke to us. His lectures were very interesting and worth while because they dealt with the vital problems of life. He compared the mechanism of the human body with that of an up-to-date, perfectly constructed battle ship and explained how we, because of personality and consciousness were so much more complex and more wonderful than the most minutely constructed battle ship.

Dr. Seeley discussed the human being in the various stages of growth and explained fully the periods of instinctive development. Dr. Seeley's lecture on the significance of sex to personality made very clear the sacredness of the souls with whom we have to deal, and the vitalness of the social problems we have to meet. His advice to all of us is: "Know yourself, accept yourself, and be yourself."

On Saturday afternoon, after Dr. Seeley's address, the Conference divided alphabetically into groups, and discussed such problems as that group thought most important and needful to students in College. Each group had as its leader some important personage at the Conference. Such problems as petting, crushes, platonic friendship, whether money should lead one to a profession, from whom one should accept money—for instance should the church accept money from a bootlegger—and many other interesting ones were discussed at some length.

A Banquet! Yes, all assembled again in the dining hall at 7 o'clock for the greatly anticipated event.

Among those at the guest table were Dr. and Mrs. Ward, as guests of honor, the Hon. J. Stitt Wilson, Dr. F. N. Seeley, Hugh Ward, Julian Price, Betty Ames and Mr. Clyde Davis of the Delaware University, as toast-master.

Speaking of decorations!—Well! Everyone held his breath at first glimpse of the great display of Western Maryland colors. Bits of green and gold were to be seen here, and everywhere, and the whole idea was perfectly carried out all the way from Jonquills to olives. Those who made it possible for such a beautiful arrangement of the dining hall, and for such a successful banquet are to

be thanked a thousand times.

Toasts by Dr. Ward, Mr. Wilson, Dr. Seeley, and "Red" Schaal added to the merriment of the evening, and caused hearty peals of laughter from the assembly. The Misses Ruth Jones and Ruth Schlincke gave vocal solos, and Miss Dorothy Gilligan rendered two beautiful selections on the violin.

Fourteen colleges and Universities of Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia were represented. We were surprised to find that three representatives of Northwestern University, Illinois were with us: Mrs. B. S. Kitchen, the Hon. J. Stitt Wilson, and "Red" Schaal.

Never have such glorious good times been had in W. M. C. dining hall—to say nothing of the eats and excellent service.

On Sunday the Conference met in delegation meetings at 9:30, after which the delegates went to the Methodist Protestant church for morning worship. The Hon. J. Stitt Wilson spoke to the assemblage on the illumined experience in a broad sense. The service closed with a second rendition of the beautiful voluntary by the choir.

At the afternoon meeting which was the closing session Mr. Wilson again addressed the delegates and students of Western Maryland College. His address, an outgrowth of the morning's discussion, was titled "The Technique of an Illumined Experience." He emphasized four vital things in connection with this subject: 1. A Pivotal Promise. 2. Secret Prayer. 3. Regard for Human Rights. 4. Familiarization with the life and teachings of illumined personalities, especially Moses, Isaiah and Jesus. This last meeting was a fitting close to a conference which had for its aim the study of the Christian Way of Life.

Dr. Ward Entertains W. M. C. Delegates at Interstate Conference Banquet

The Western Maryland delegates to the Conference on "The Christian Way of Life," were the guests of the President, Dr. A. N. Ward, at the banquet held in the College Dining Hall for the Conference Delegates Saturday night, Feb. 27th.

The thirty-eight representatives of Western Maryland wish to express their appreciation to Dr. Ward for his most generous hospitality and also his wonderful spirit of co-operation in making the conference such a high success.

The efficiency and skill with which the dining hall was handled in caring for such a large body of delegates will not be forgotten and we wish also to thank Mrs. F. M. Goodwin for such excellent service.

(Continued on page 2)

THE GOLD BUG

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Tuesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Entered as second class matter at the Westminster Post Office.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR William S. Veasey '26
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF George M. Benner '27
NEWS EDITORS—Geo. S. Baker '27, and Mary Page Turner '26

Associate Editors

Dorothy Robinson '26 Albert Steele Farver '26
Ruth Jones '26 Gerald Richter '26

Reportorial Staff

Blanche Ford '27 E. M. Hannold '28
Dorothy Gilligan '28 Willard E. Hawkins '26
Rosalie Smith '27 Ira M. Dinkle '26
Gladys Beane '27 Arthur B. Cecil '26
Mercia Rayme '27 Hubert Johnson '28
Katherine Johnson '28 Paul Lambertson '28
Margaret Martigoni '29 Wade H. Insley '28

Athletic Reporters

James Owens '27; Gaither McD. Garrett '26; H. Paul Stewart '27

Business Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER Lewis K. Woodward '27
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER Carroll Royer '28
CIRCULATION MANAGER Robert Unger '27
ASST. CIRCULATION MANAGER K. E. Brown '28

TOMORROW

There is a maxim "Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today," which ought to be more universally accepted and obeyed. "Tomorrow" is a mythical day in which all the things which were put off are finally accomplished. The sad part is that "Tomorrow never comes." Procrastination has caused the downfall of many good and wise people. Will it prove to be your stumbling block too? Everything which you put off grows doubly hard to do. Every resolution which you make "for tomorrow" is apt to grow moldy with old age before it is ever put off to effect. Are you going to allow your life to be filled with the graves of unfinished deeds?

Have you ever thought what a terrible day the mythical tomorrow will be if it ever does dawn? There, in that day, will be all those odious, hard tasks waiting for you; all those resolutions; all those shifted responsibilities; all of those unpleasant and horrible things of life leering and mocking at you, challenging you to do your work with them. You cannot overlook them—there are too many for that. How awful it would be to awaken every morning to such a day with such a heavy load.

Have you ever felt that sense of something unpleasant lying in wait for you? You feel it when you put off doing some unpleasant thing relegated to you and you only. It's the ache of an unsatisfied and demanding conscience. You endure tortures from your burdened mind dreading that looming, overhanging responsibility which you would never have felt had you performed your duty when twas time and had done it thoroughly. And so it is that this maxim "Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today" is a good one that you should heed.

Do your work thoroughly and well so that when tomorrow dawns, you can awake with a refreshed feeling ready for new fields to conquer, and conscious that you have no unpleasant duty from some other day waiting over for you.

CONFERENCE ON "THE CHRISTIAN

WAY OF LIFE" BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

Delegates pleased with their Entertainment

Time before the Saturday morning session of the conference would not permit for all the delegates to relate their pleasant associations with the church people of Westminster. They were more than pleased and carried away with them the finest impression possible of the hospitable folk of our town. Without this co-operation the conference could not have been launched; so we feel deeply grateful to all who made it possible to entertain our delegates.

Conference Rated As Huge Success.

Besides the leaders and speakers who did their share in building the conference we should not forget the untiring efforts of the several committees. The reception committee from the start were on their job and abetted much the creation of an air of hospitality. Those who aided in this service as well as that of the dining hall, entertainment and book committee were members of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Cabinets.

TRY THESE IN YOUR LIFE

I will not be provoked if I can help it; or, if I am, I will not speak till I think it is over, putting myself in the other fellow's place.

I will not be petty. I will pass over small annoyances without fuss or comment.

I will not insist on my own way because it is my way. If the other fellow is about as good I'll take it.

I will say what I think and then drop the subject, especially if it seems a case of getting hot. Argument doesn't convince after that.

I will accept advice (even if I haven't asked for it), think it over, and act upon it if it is good.

I will keep my nerves steady by regularly exercising in the open air, getting to bed early, and avoiding anger, hurry and overwork.

INTERNATIONAL CONFEDERATION HEADS COME HERE TO EXPLAIN EFFORT TO PROMOTE FRIENDSHIP

—From The New York Times, Sunday, February 21, 1926

"The confederation is a non-political, non-religious organization," says Ivison S. Macadam, His Vice President. Activities fall into two main categories: The annual meeting of the council which has as its purpose the discussion of business, the election of officers, the interchange of ideas on world topics, and the acquainting of students with lands other than their own, by means of travel.

Approximately 400,000 students are represented in the Council Parliament. Each National Union sends five delegates. The meetings have so far been held in Strasbourg, Brussels, Prague, The Hague, Oxford, Warsaw and Copenhagen. On August 15 of this year we shall meet at Prague for the second time."

It is in the International Relations and Travel Commission that Mr. Macadam is particularly interested. He is its chairman, and spoke with enthusiasm of its plans and accomplishments.

"First of all," he explained, "it is our object to make travel cheap, easy and profitable. In arranging tours for students we keep as far as we can from the usual tourist sort of thing. We advocate that students come into close contact with living institutions, customs, problems, events and individuals. Guides conducting the parties are always university men of the country visited."

"The League of Nations of Intellectual Co-operation has shown its interest by assisting the Confederation to obtain special railway rates where the roads are State-owned. Another service rendered is that of obtaining passport visas at a group rate, under which parties of ten and more can pay the price for a visa ordinarily paid by a single individual. In some countries a reduction of 50 per cent is made."

A branch of Mr. Macadam's Commission, in Paris, is known as the American Travel Department. It is co-operating with John Rothschild, President of the Open Road Society (offices in the Woolworth Building) in an effort to provide tours for 400 American students in Europe during the months of July, August and September.

On the American Advisory Committee to the Joint Committee for American Student Travel in Europe are sixteen university presidents and public men. Dr. Stephen P. Duxan is the Chairman of the Committee, and Dr. C. J. Friedrich is the Secretary. On the Executive Committee are Norman Hapgood, Dr. Joseph K. Hart, E. C. Lindeman and Lawrence Orton.

Mr. Macadam, a Scotchman born in Edinburgh, is a graduate of King's College, London, and of Christ's College, Cambridge. He was the first President of the National Union of the Students of England and Wales, formed in 1922. Jean Balinskijundill, President of the International Confederation of Students, comes of a well-known Polish family. His father is President of the Warsaw Town Council.

F. A. Sharrer & Son

HOME FURNISHINGS

Westminster, Maryland.

Babylon & Lippy Company

FLORSHEIM SHOES

STETSON HATS

International Made-to-Measure

Suits

Top-Notch Basket Ball Shoes.

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

The Newest and Best clothing and furnishings

Goods for young men.

When the late
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
wanted a good
PHOTOGRAPH
he sent for

Sereck S. Wilson



Zile-Neuman Co.

Westminster, Md.

WHEN

DOWN

TOWN

STOP AT

"Pop" Shipley's

Light Lunches and Soft Drinks

AT THE FORKS

We do all kinds of shoe repairing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

J. D. KATZ

W. Main Street

DR. A. J. MORRELL

Licentiate of State of Maryland.

Westminster's Chiropractic Physician

Westminster's Cut Rate Store

59 W. Main St.

Klee Apartments

The Right Store On The Wrong Side Of The St.

GET OUR PRICES

Face Powders

Talcum Powder

Patented Remedies

Creams

Toilet Articles

Pills, Tablets

Sodas

Cigars

Cigarettes 13c pk. or 2 for 25c.

CALL IN.

ANNOUNCING

A big reduction for College students only, in musical lines. Special bargains; \$2.50 ukuleles \$1.79; Tenor banjos \$6.00; mouth organs, 50c to \$2.00; complete violin outfits \$10.00; full assortments of strings, all kinds. Come in and look them over.

Westminster Jewelry Shop

D. S. GEHR

Wholesale and Retail Hardware,
Building Materials, Cutlery,
Ammunition, Paints, Oils,

Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces,
Iron and Steel Products.

(Established 1868)

Westminster, Md.

For Radio & Radio Supplies

Westinghouse Lamps,
Electric Vacuum Sweepers,
Cleans Hardwood floors too.

Frigidaire,

(The electric refrigerator)
Delco Light Products,
and everything electrical.

The Electric Shop

Liberty St., Westminster, Md.

The New Prosperity Methods of cleaning clothes is one of the very best that has ever been known. It adds years to the life of the clothes cleaned and will positively clean clothes that can not be cleaned successfully any other way.

No matter what material or how trimmed we clean it without fading or shrinking.

College students always receive prompt attention by us.

Ladies' Spring Coats and one-piece dresses chemically, steam-cleaned and pressed \$1.25.
Men's Suits, steam cleaned and pressed \$1.00.

Men's Suits steamed and pressed 35 cents.

Men's Trousers cleaned and pressed, 50 cents.

Men's Top Coats, steam cleaned and pressed \$1.00.

Satisfactory service is our motto.

Albert "Abe" Tozzi, representing

U. W. MILLER,

Hersh Ave., Westminster, Md.
Established 1906

SENIORS TROUCE JUNIORS

(Continued from page 1)

Seniors (12) Juniors (8)

F. Bona Baker

F. Garrett Lawson

C. Stone Sillin

G. Harley McKinstry

G. Price Elliott

Referee: Shockley

F. Frosh (22) Sophs (6)

F. Harris Woodward

F. Meares Norris

G. Dellinger Quinn

C. Feltie Insley

C. Tubman Reed

G. Gainer Ports

G. Feltie Cecil

G. Keene Day

G. Harp Albright

F. Salter

Referee Sullivan

MY SCHOOL

I love my school just as I love my home;

Whatever it's faults, I love it just the same!

By beauty and by brightness I'm beguiled,

Tho' other schools are lovelier, they claim.

I love my school for what it used to be,

For what it is, and for its future worth.

Tho' many blemishes are shown to me,

My school's the dearest, finest spot on earth.

I love my school with something of the faith

One has in old beliefs, remembering still.

I love the maple trees, the Hill's wide breadth;

I love its purpose and its mighty will.

I love my school, and were I far away,

In other schools, I'd journey, know their rule;

And when the dorm lights twinkled, I would say,

"Your school is fairer, but—I love my school!"

—With apologies to Anne Campbell.

WHY NOT!

Why not stop this kicking,
And all this fuss and fret?

The sort of weather that we have
Is all we're going to get.

Why not cease this knocking
And all this hate and spite?

If things go wrong, just hating
Will never make them right.

— — — — —

You can find them here now!

RUBBER GOODS

of all kinds

THE NEW IDEA CLOTHING
AND SHOE STORE

97 E. Main St. Westminster

DELEGATES RESOLVE

"We the delegates of the annual midwinter Conference of the students of Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia, wish to present the following as resolutions expressive of the students here present:—

(1) That to Dr. Ward and the faculty of Western Maryland College, we extend our sincere appreciation for the courtesies and privileges extended to us.

(2) That to the students of the "Y" association of Western Maryland College and particularly to their presidents, Jessie Finkbine and Frank Grippin, we express our hearty thanks for their untiring efforts and contributions.

(3) That to those who were chiefly concerned with the arrangements for and the leadership of the conference namely:—Ethel Brightbill, Dorothy Butler, Betty Amos, J. D. Johnson, "Red" Schaaf, Julian Price, Ruth Kimball and others we give our sincere thanks.

(4) That to the speakers, Hon. J. Stitt Wilson and Dr. F. N. Seely, we offer our deep gratitude for their inspirational and stimulating addresses.

(5) That to the people of Westminster we express our real appreciation of their kind hospitality.

Committee

Reno S. Harp, Jr.,

Chairman.

Ruth Whitney,

Robert Bull, Jr.

"Y" DATES

Wednesday,

March 3, 6:25 P. M.

Devotional Meeting—Y Room.
Speaker: Prof. Shroyer. Subject: "The Christian College Man's Burden."

Thursday,

March 4, 7:00 P. M.

Cabinet Meeting—Y Club Room.

Saturday,

March 6, 1:00 P. M.

Discussion Group—Y Club Room.
Led by "Gill" Lippy. Subject: "How Far are We Responsible for Others?"

Sunday,

March 7, 4:30 P. M.

Joint Meeting—Smith Hall. Johns Hopkins Deputation Team will present program.

Wednesday,

March 10, 6:25 P. M.

Devotional Meeting—Y Room.
Speaker: Subject: announced later.

Wednesday,

March 24, 6:25 P. M.

Annual Y. M. C. A. Election.
April 30—May 2 (tentative)

Sherwood Forest Annual Officers' Training Conference.

June 11-20:

Eagle's Mere Conference.

AID FROM THE DEALER

A cheerful-looking old gentleman went up to the poultryer's three days before Christmas. He looked longingly at a row of six turkeys hanging outside the shop and then said to the shopkeeper, with a bad stammer, "I want you to p-pick up the three-t-t-toughest turkeys you h-have adding with a w-wink, 'I keep board-ers.' The proprietor gladly accepted the request. Then the benevolent gentleman laid his hand on the other three and said: "I t-t-take these."

'27's DONATE SCORE BOARD

As evidence of their real scholastic and co-operative spirit and to satisfy an evident and dire need the class of 1927 donated the score board to the College gymnasium. The "gym" has long been in need of a score board and such an attractive and adequate one satisfactorily suits the purpose as well as making the "gym" look more like what it is supposed to be. The board is decorated with white lettering bordered by the Junior Class colors, blue and gray. As well as showing the running score of the opposing teams the board is equipped so as to make known the names of the players on both teams and register the time throughout the game. This addition is a great improvement in the gym, saves necessary strain on the nerves of the onlookers, and keeps everyone informed of all necessary information during the game. The donation is representative of the pep, broadmindedness and athletic spirit of the Juniors and their Alma Mater.

SUMMER CONFERENCE AT EAGLE'S MERE INSTEAD OF SILVER BAY

Men and Women to Meet Together

Eagle's Mere was decided upon as the meeting place for the Summer Student Conference of the Student Christian Association of the Middle Atlantic Field. This decision was reached in December at a meeting in New York of a Committee representing the Middle Atlantic Field Council of the Y. M. C. A. and the Eagle's Mere Division of the Y. W. C. A.

The question was submitted for referendum to the "Y" cabinets of the entire Middle Atlantic Area, and the result was almost unanimous in favor of the joint affair. Thus, the conference is to be held from June 11-20 at Eagle's Mere, Pennsylvania.

The delegates will be limited, yet it is expected that over 500 men and women students will attend. A great deal of enthusiasm is being manifested among the students, since this is the second large student conference in this country which will have both men and women present.

Last year during the early fall an experiment of a similar nature was carried out at Estes Park, Colorado. So successful was the venture, that plans are being formed for another one this coming year. It is believed that the Eagle's Mere Conference will come to be a fixture with the students of this region.

A joint committee met in Harrisburg a short time ago, and formed the general plans for the conference. This committee was composed of students from the Eagle's Mere Council of the Y. W. C. A. and from the Middle Atlantic Field Council of the Y. M. C. A. There were also present some of the regional secretaries.

All those interested in this conference should get in touch with some member of the "Y" Cabinet. The quota for W. M. C. will probably be about fifteen. With the added attraction this year, it is expected that many will be forced to withdraw their applications, for the quota will undoubtedly be quickly filled.

RELAY TEAM TAKES

THIRD PLACE

Last Saturday night the Western Maryland Relay Team took part in the greatest track and field indoor meet ever held in Baltimore City. The Terror team made a good showing, considering its limited training, having run a close third in a mile relay between Maryland colleges. The Western Maryland athletes had the pleasure of seeing two world's records broken and one tied in the course of the meet. Hoff of Norway, astonished the eight thousand spectators by his phenomenal leap of thirteen feet, five and one-eighth inches in the pole vault, thus establishing a new world standard; Myer of Newark clipped a fraction of a second off his previous record of eleven and nine-tenths seconds for the hundred yard low hurdles; and Hussey of Boston College equalled the indoor time of nine and four-fifths seconds for the world's fastest indoor hundred yard dash. It is to be hoped that Western Maryland will soon organize and train more intensively for a place in track and field sports, which her success in other departments of athletics warrants.

BIG NEWS

Know ye all, that a ship was never built for land, for it has its root on the bottom.

—Hon. J. Stitt Wilson.

Charge—Stealing chickens.

Place—Union Street.

Evidence—Chicken Feathers on Campus.

Punish—Two Wings, or the second joint—Payable in advance.

We were enlightened in Chapel Sunday night on the appearance of a new English word, "hellova." This word explains itself when used in a simple declarative sentence. "Zero weather is a hellova time for the showers to get cold."

On Inoculations

"Was many, a many Junior cadet, In the Chemistry Laboratory Said, 'It is all boy, if you think a needle's a toy.'"

And by gosh, to be shot isn't for glory.

One boy he passed out, Another got green, and still another he got pale.

But to the best of our knowledge,

in this very college

Sore arms amongst them prevail.

They say teaching school will sure make an old maid out of anyone. Check, "Buck" Farver after teaching school one week returns wearing red flannels and spats, and must look under his bed three times before retiring.

Anyone who has lost a button in the last three years, see Mr. Foster "Red" O "Spike" Speicher. Description, size and previous obligation must be identified before permanent repossession of the same is assured.

To a golfer there is no more bunk than a bunker.

A football player's idea of social service: "To H— with all the rest of you. Three cheers for me."

G. S. B., '27

People's Store

SPORTING GOODS

MUSIC

STATIONERY

MARTHA WASHINGTON

CANDIES

AT THE ARMORY

March 5—6

"SCARLET WEST"

March 12—13

"LOST WORLD"

March 19—20

"QUO VADIS"

March 26—27

"GRAUSTARK"

See These
FIRST NATIONAL
PICTURES

at

The Armory

ANNOUNCEMENT

BONSACK'S TEA ROOM

WILL BE OPENED
AFTER
WEDNESDAY
MARCH 3, 1926

"JOHN"

Ever ready
Very courteous
Errorless attention
Right style
Hair cutting

Also
Razors honed
Tonics

The Only Barber and Bobber at
the Forks

Attention!

W. M. Students

for a snappy suit tailored in up-to-date fashion—and from latest patterns—hundreds to pick from—at reasonable prices. Come in look them over.

WESTMINSTER TAILORING
COMPANY

Cleaners, Dyers, Pressers

61 W. Main St.
Phone 225

Auto Delivery

Representative calling each day
L. K. Woodward, College Agent.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WESTMINSTER

Westminster, Maryland.

Capital \$125,000

Surplus & Profits . . . \$138,000

Jacob J. Weaver, Jr.,
Chairman of Board.

L. K. Woodward, President.

George R. Gehr,
Vice-President, Cashier.

Telephone 55-R

CHAS. KROOP

Leading Shoe Repair Shop

25 E. Main St.

Westminster, Maryland

Send your shoes to Charles Kroop by Parcel Post, they will be repaired the same day at a very low cost.

Give us a trial.

Wehler & King

GRADUATE PHARMACISTS

The Rexall Store

Westminster, Md.

Westminster Hardware Co.

Jobs and Retail Dealers

in General Hardware

Heating & Plumbing Systems

Installed.

(Estimates Furnished)

RUN TO MITTEN'S

for
Hot Bread, Rolls and Cakes.
Specials for parties.

MATTHEWS & MYERS

Wall Paper and Window Shades

Decorators for the College.

SAM COHEN

PHONE 21-J. TAILOR
The "Pressing" Man in Town
Suits pressed
Suits Cleaned & Pressed.
Special Prices To College
Students.

HOSIERY SPECIALS

Men's Hose 50c. Men's hose of silk and wool in the pretty new checks and plaids, Extra Value at 50c.

LADIES' HOSE \$1.00

Form Fashioned silk hose in all the popular shades. A perfect fitting, desirable weight silk hose which is a wonderful value at \$1.00.

T. W. MATHER & SONS

Westminster's Leading Store

THE GOLD BUG

Vol. 3, No. 18

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Mar. 9, '26

REV. FLUDE ADDRESSES

POETS' CLUB

Before the lecture on Friday night, Dr. Flude gave the Poets' Club and its guests an informal talk on Japanese and Chinese poetry. He spoke of the spirit of the poetry, saying that it was none the less human merely because it was Oriental in character. He then traced the development of both the Japanese and the Chinese poetry from the pre-Christian era until modern times. Dr. Flude read several examples of each of the types, from nursery rhymes to warm expressions of friendship, equal in tenderness to Occidental love poems. These poems were collected by Dr. Flude from translations by English and American authors. Dr. Flude does not understand the languages of the Japanese and the Chinese, but it is evident from his interpretation of their poetry that he knows the people thoroughly.

W. MD. REPRESENTED AT INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS DINNER

William S. Veasey, managing Editor of Gold Bug represented the College paper at an Intercollegiate Press Dinner given aboard the steamer "York" at Hoboken. The hosts of the occasion were The New Student and The Open Road Incorporated. A very elaborate dinner was prepared by the North German Lloyd Lines Company.

About fifty college editors of the leading colleges of the east attended the banquet. Such as, Harvard, Princeton, Vassar, Dartmouth, Wellesley, Fordham, U. of Pennsylvania, Western Maryland, etc.

Mr. Douglas P. Hoshell, Editor of The New Student acted as toastmaster. Mr. Hoshell is a very far-sighted man, along the lines furthering student activity in the world problems. The first speaker, Mr. Fredward Crimmon, gave an address of valedictory nature and an address of welcome. He spoke of the privileges of the American students in cooperating with students of European countries in establishing a common understanding.

Messrs. Jan Balinsky-Jundzill and Iverson S. Macadam, Guests of Honor.

Mr. Jan Balinsky-Jundzill, from Poland, President, The Confederation Internationale des Etudiants spoke in French, of the aims of the confederation; to promote a union and fellowship of the students of different countries of the world. He spoke of hospitable spirit that the Americans had extended to Mr. Macadam and himself. The evidence of this was made it inevitable there would be a permanent peace.

Mr. Iverson S. Macadam, of Scotland, Vice President, The Confederation Internationale des Etudiants brought out the fact that from what

(Continued on last page)

CO-EDS SCORE

TWO VICTORIES

The co-eds added two more victories to their score this week-end by defeating Frostburg Normal and the Bryn Mawr club. During the entire game the Western Marylanders were ahead, but swift and accurate playing was necessary to conquer the opponents. Ginny Wilson was in best form and Charlie Wheeler did splendid and sensational guarding. "Toddie" was thoroughly in the game both in capturing the ball and sticking to her opponent. The final score was 34 to 22.

Bryn Mawr proved more difficult opposition. The game kept players and onlookers on their toes and ended up with excitement. The score was tied several times and both teams ran ahead numerous times. Wilson made the entire 32 points for the home team with Lawder and Rosenstock giving fighting and encouraging support from the center. Anne and Tub showed the spectators what real pass work is. Incidentally we think W. M. C. coach knows how to train the entire sextette when it comes to swift passing.

DeSambour, Bryn Mawr's star center, played a brilliant game for the visitors. Bryn Mawr scored 29 points. Line up:

W. M. C.	Frostburg Normal
F. Wilson	Boyd
F. Rayne	MacMillan
C. Lawder	Burt
S. C. Brown	Hendley
G. Smith	Turnbull
G. Wheeler	Taney

Substitutions: W. M. C.—Willinger for Smith, Todd for Brown, Rosenstock for Todd.

W. M. C.	Bryn Mawr Club
F. Wilson	Thomas
F. Rayne	Patterson
C. Lawder	DeSambour
S. S. Rosenstock	Garman
G. Smith	Abrecht
G. Wheeler	Toss

Substitutions: W. M. C.—Todd for Rosenstock, Rosenstock for Todd.

TOURS FOR STUDENTS

The students of Europe are getting ready to welcome a limited number of American students this summer. The suggestion came from America six months ago and was enthusiastically received. Since then preparations have been made on both sides of the water. The students of the countries visited have a broad patriotic interest in receiving the American students; from the American standpoint, the hospitality which is being offered is a cultural and human opportunity.

A new thing is hard to measure in words. It overflows one classification and doesn't fit another.

You sail from New York, one of a party of twelve to fourteen students, and you return eleven or twelve weeks later.

(Continued on last page)

SENIORS TROUCE SOPHS

Frosh Trim Juniors.

Due to the stellar ability of Hurley and Bona to shoot basket from all angles of the floor, the Seniors were able to run over the Sophs 13-11. The game was a very one-sided affair the first half but the Sophs started a rally in the last half, which nearly carried the spectators away, as well as the Seniors. Quinn and Insley started a brand of passing which netted four straight field goals and it appeared that time alone was their only barrier.

Juniors Defeated by Frosh.

Last Thursday the Junior team, which had been piling up victory upon victory, was defeated in a thrilling game with the Freshmen.

The Junior guards, who previously had been a bulwark against all offense, were unable to stop the snow-birding of the clever Frosh forward, Dillinger of the Freshmen squad did most of the scoring for the victors, while Baker excelled his Junior team-mates in caging two field-goals and a foul, for a total of 5 points.

The game was said to be the most thrilling yet witnessed in the gym because it was a happy combination of flashy basket-ball and foot-ball tactics. Both teams were so conscientiously striving to win that Red felt the necessity of calling time in order to let the contestants calm down.

Next week the last game of the second series is to be played. The winner of this series will play the Juniors for the championship of the College. The Seniors and Freshmen are at present tied and the winner of their game, on Thursday will be the team to play for the championship.

WESTERN MARYLAND'S TENNIS SEASONS WILL SOON OPEN

This year Western Maryland has acquired several new racquet-players. They, with the old men who played last season, and a few promising men found in the tennis tournament last spring, should develop a winning combination.

Willard Hawkins a veteran and star player of the past season has been chosen to captain the tennis team through the coming campaign. Several aggregations new to Western Maryland, are on the schedule.

April 10—University of Maryland, College Park.

April 16—Blue Ridge College, New Windsor.

April 24—Gettysburg College, Westminster.

April 30—Susquehanna University, Selma, Pa.

May 5—Dickinson College, Carlisle.

May 8—Susquehanna University, Westminster.

May 12—Blue Ridge College, Westminster.

May 15—Open.

May 20—Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.

VARSIITY WINS ONE, LOSES ONE

TERRORS DROP THRILLER TO BUCKNELL: WINS FROM GALLAUDET

Meeting the Bison cagers on our home floor the Terrors went down before them to the count of 27-26.

Using a crashing offensive, the Pennsylvanians time and again drove through Western Maryland's defense for goals from the field. Murphy, star guard for Bucknell led the attack with five from the field and two from the foul strip in the first half. The end of the initial period found the Terrors trailing 18-11.

A game is never lost or won until the final whistle is blown. Coming back with that old fighting spirit the Terrors slowly but determinedly kept lessening the Bisons lead. The ending of the last half left Bucknell one point to the good. Another case of time wins the game.

"Penie" Stanley, Terror center, was high point man of the contest with seven two counters and one free throw. The game was well played and a hard earned victory.

Wins from Gallaudet.

In the last game abroad Western Maryland defeated Gallaudet at Washington. This was the Terror's second victory over the Mutes, having defeated them 29-20 on our home floor.

The final game of the season will be played Thursday night, in the Armory. Gettysburg will be the opponents. Line up:

W. M. C.	Bucknell
F. Young	Kirker
F. Broll	Beason
F. Broll	McCaskey
C. Stanley	Bach
G. E. Williams	Riggs
G. Welgie	Murphy

COLLEGES GIVE CREDIT FOR ACTIVITIES

What is the value of extra-curricular work? Information, energy, news, magazines, are published, plays produced, orators sent to the far corners of the earth to debate with other students, all this and more is done by students in their spare moments.

At some Universities the authorities have placed academic valuations on these spontaneous activities, others are flitting with the idea.

Ohio State University gives credit for debate work. Oberlin College does the same.

Vassar is considering the play of giving credit in Dramatic Club work.

A survey conducted by the Old Gold and Black, Wake Forest College, N. C., to determine whether academic credit is given for journalistic work resulted in the discovery that the practice is common in "most colleges and universities."

THE GOLD BUG

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Tuesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Entered as second class matter at the Westminster Post Office.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR William S. Veasey '26
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF George M. Benner '27
NEWS EDITORS—Geo. S. Baker '27, and Mary Page Turner '26

Associate Editors

Dorothy Robinson '26 Albert Steele Farver '26
Ruth Jones '26 Gerald Richter '26

Reportorial Staff

Blanche Ford '27 E. M. Hannold '28
Dorothy Gilligan '28 Willard E. Hawkins '26
Rosalee Smith '27 Lu M. Dinkle '26
Gladys Beane '27 Arthur B. Cecil '28
Merica Rayner '27 Hubert Johnson '28
Katherine Johnson '28 Paul Lambertson '26
Margaret Martigoni '29 Wade H. Insley '28

Athletic Reporters

James Owens '27; Gaither McD. Garrett '26; H. Paul Stewart '27

Business Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER Lewis K. Woodward '27
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER Carroll Royer '28
CIRCULATION MANAGER Robert Unger '27
ASST. CIRCULATION MANAGER K. E. Brown '28

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF YOUTH

This present civilization of ours was built for us by our forefathers. We, in our turn, have the duty and privilege of so bettering present conditions that our children and children's children may live in an even better environment than our own.

But, it is impossible to better our civic state without first bettering ourselves. First, the improvement of the individual, and then, the improvement of the social group as a whole. We must all strive to make ourselves fit to be the ancestors of that worthy nation-to-be, our own offspring.

An established fact is that the children inherit 50% of their parents' characteristics, 25% of their grandparents, and so forth. Therefore, what we are today was determined largely by what our ancestors were and we, in turn, determine what our children are to be. We must learn to be temperate in all things, to be chaste in mind and body, to educate ourselves both mentally and physically to the fullest extent in order that we may make good ancestors for some one else.

When we have set about to accomplish this, then it is time to turn our eyes to social salvation. It is our duty, as the future leaders of the world, to make this world a good place to live in. To do this, we must have all wars cease, promote friendly relationships between nations, raise the standards of education, the spirit of religious enquiry, and strive to equalize all classes and conditions of men. This is no easy task as can be seen. It sounds big and it is big. The question is: Are YOU big enough to undertake such a task? The reason you are in college today is to make you realize your capacities to their fullest extent that you may prove big enough for the stupendous task confronting you. It is your business to make the most of the education you are receiving on College Hill that you may be fitted to meet your responsibilities squarely.

The youth of today is the hope of

tomorrow. On us and on us alone depends the problem of this great civilization of ours. In a few years now, the governance of our own country and indeed, of the whole world, will be in our hands to do with as we will. The responsibility hangs heavily on each one of us. Will YOU help to make the world better? Or will you allow it to slump and gradually fall into decay? Are you going to prepare a good place for your children and their offspring to live in? Or are you going to leave them this mediocre world of today? Remember, the problem is yours. Civilization is ever changing and shifting. How are you going to affect it?

A MAGIC HAT

Have you heard the tale of the teacher's chapeau
That was gifted with magic powers?
It decided one morning, away it would go.

And create some exciting hours.
An alarm was then issued—
A search was begun.

He hurried this way and that,—
He inquired of the dean
If by chance he had seen
The teacher's Derby hat.
The dean then replied,
(but I fear that he lied),
"Twas here just this minute my son,"

But when we looked there
His desk was quite bare
And the poor little teacher had none.
Our hopes now had fled
Our hearts were like lead
But on we ran round and round.
We were ready to drop,
But would not stop—
Until the hat had been found.
Now our way we trace
To the selfsame place
And feel distinctly fat.
When on the desk of the dean,
Calm and serene lay the teacher's magic hat.

Katherine Doyle, '29.

What do you girls think of the new Prof? Look him over, he ain't bashful.

REV. FLUDE GIVES ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

On Friday evening in Alumni Hall, Rev. Flude gave an illustrated lecture on "Ten Thousand Miles in Siberia." The main theme running all through Mr. Flude's lecture was that all peoples and nations are "just folks" although customs and manners may vary. Moral values are about the same, and we all possess similar essential characteristics. He illustrated this theme by many humorous anecdotes of customs in Japan which seem to us immodest, yet which to them are quite natural and modest. The same thing is true of some of our oldest and most accepted customs.

While photography was still an unknown art to Rev. Flude, he was told that he must be an expert photographer and take pictures of conditions in Siberia. He immediately assumed the position, without any previous instruction. Rev. Flude was such an expert that he did a thing which few experts can do,—he took 400 feet of pictures without any film. His pictures of Siberia showed expert artistry indeed, for they were very beautiful and colorful. Siberia is often thought of as the land of the frozen north, but in reality, so the speaker assured us, it is filled with wild flowers of every variety, and is a very beautiful land.

Rev. Flude spoke of the deplorable caste distinctions in Siberia. He cited, as an example, the case of an old beggar who laid down in the mud in the middle of the road, and for a certain amount of money, would allow people to walk over him, thus avoiding getting their feet muddy. The Mongolian wagoners carefully drove their horses around the old man in order not to injure him, but no one offered to lift him out of the mire and place him on a firm foundation. When Siberia learns to rescue all from the mire, its progress along civilization's road will be hastened.

Many beautiful Mongolian costumes were displayed by Rev. Flude. Two young men and two young women were asked to go upon the stage and put on the costumes that the audience might the better appreciate them. These costumes were very beautiful and very vivid and colorful. After the lecture, Rev. Flude showed the students many Oriental novelties which he had acquired in Japan and Siberia and brought back with him.

When down town

Stop at—

"Mother" Royer's
for a light lunch

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

(Fill out coupon and mail)

Gold Bug, Westminster Maryland College,
Westminster, Md.

Enclosed find \$1.00 for subscription to Gold Bug for remainder of school year.

(Name)

(Street)

(City and State)

D. S. GEHR

Wholesale and Retail Hardware,
Building Materials, Cutlery,
Ammunition, Paints, Oils,
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces,
Iron and Steel Products.

(Established 1868)

Westminster, Md.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WESTMINSTER

Westminster, Maryland.

Capital\$125,000

Surplus & Profits\$138,000

Jacob J. Weaver, Jr.,

Chairman of Board.

L. K. Woodward, President.

George R. Gehr,

Vice-President, Cashier.

F. A. Sharrer & Son

HOME FURNISHINGS

Westminster, Maryland.

Babylon & Lippy Company

FLORSHEIM SHOES

STETSON HATS

International Made-to-Measure

Suits

Top-Notch Basket Ball Shoes.

When the late

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
wanted a good
PHOTOGRAPH

he sent for

Sereck S. Wilson

EAT-A-PLATE-A-DAY



Zile-Neuman Co.

Westminster, Md.

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

The Newest and Best clothing
and furnishings

Goods for young men.

COMING!

Tuesday, March 16th.

with our display of SPRING APPAREL for the college man.

Suits, Top-coats, Shoes, Neckwear,
Hosiery, Shirts, Hats.

D. GREENEBAUM,

Hanover, Penna.

FRESHMAN GIRLS DEFEAT WESTMINSTER HIGH

The Freshmen girls basketball team kept up their fine work of the season and easily defeated the Westminster High school team with a 12-6 score on Monday. The Freshmen showed good team work, with Brady starring for them by making their sum total of points.

W. M. C. Frosh.

F. Brady

F. Gray

C. Johnson

S. C. Ely

G. Wheeler

G. Miles

W. H. S.

Jones

Brown

Seafosse

Rosenstock

Brown

Substitutions: Frosh: Wheeler for Grey, Stevenson for Johnson, Stevens for Ely, Pettit for Miles.

W. H. S.: Stonmaster for Brown.

The Western Maryland Co-ed Basketball team takes this opportunity to extend their sincere and deep appreciation to the W. W. Club for the courtesy, kindness, and hospitality shown them and the visiting Frostburg team on Friday. The delightful and refreshing tea was heartily enjoyed by all.

PHILO NOTES

On your toes, Philos. The prelims are to be held this week. Every body come out and help the contestants do their best for you and Philo. Stand back of your representatives. Get that old Philo spirit which can never be beaten.

The Inter-society basketball game will soon be played. Get the old "Philo Pep." Show Brown and the College that they will have to do some hard playing to beat a team backed by one-hundred-per-cent Philos. Are you in the fight? If not, join us.

Watch the bulletin boards for notices or meetings. Be present at every one and join the rest in a great loud cheer for P-H-I-L-O.

Y. W. MEETING

The regular Y. W. meeting, held on the evening of March third, quite lived up to the posters which had advertised "something new."

The meeting opened with the singing of several favorite hymns, after which Miss Sue Brown gave an enjoyable piano selection entitled "Butterfly." Miss Maude Brown gave a splendid talk on "forgiveness." Her ideas, which were taken from an article by Mr. Fosdick, proved that Christianity is based on forgiving. When the little Arah girls can forgive the Turkish officer who killed her brother, a story that Miss Brown cited, it seems that Christian people in an enlightened nation ought to be ashamed not to forgive.

It was decided that the programs will hereafter be in the charge of different classes. Next week, the freshman class will provide a program.

BUG NEWS

A good friend is worth a hundred relatives.

If a man does not make new acquaintances as he advances through life, he will soon find himself left alone; a man, Sir, should keep his friendship in constant repair.

—Samuel Johnson.

Helpful Hints on Decorating the College Can: On the windshield write: Break class in case of Fire. On the rear: Caution! Men at Wheel. Don't stop. The red light don't mean anything. Get away from me. Big Boy. On the sides: "A's all right, Napoleon wasn't good looking either. It's a perambulator. Stay right in, baby!"

Three Stages

During courtship:—He talked—she listened. Just married:—She talked—he listened. Now:—They talk—the neighbors listen.

Judge (to culprit):—"So we caught you with two bunches of silverware this time, eh? Whom did you rob?" Inexperienced burglar:—"Two Fraternity houses."

Judge (to officer):—"Call up the downtown restaurants and have them claim this stuff."

Statistics.

Did you know:

That if all professors who should be executed were to be electrocuted, enough electrical energy would be expended to propel a trolley car backwards from New York to Baghdad?

That if all the text-books published in the U. S. alone were to be put to their proper use they would make a helluva blaze?

Western Maryland's baseball schedule is nearly completed. Manager Veasey has secured games with Georgetown, Marines, Blue Edge, Washington College, U. of Delaware, Lebanon Valley, Juniata, Loyola, and Gallaudet.

The majority of people are unwilling to get out and produce anything now, but they are all ready to get out and sell the stuff that someone else produces.

"JOHN"

Ever ready
Very courteous
Errorless attention
Right style
Hair cutting
Also
Razors honed
Tonics

The Only Barber and Bobber at the Forks

For Radio & Radio Supplies
Westinghouse Lamps.

Electric Vacuum Sweepers,
Cleans Hardwood floors too.

Frigidaire,

(The electric refrigerator)
Delco Light Products,
and everything electrical.

The Electric Shop

Liberty St., Westminster, Md.

ANNOUNCING

A big reduction for College students only, in musical lines. Special bargains; \$2.50 ukelaulies \$1.79; Tenor banjos \$6.00; mouth organs, 50c to \$2.00; complete violin outfits \$10.00; full assortments of strings, all kinds. Come in and look them over.

Westminster Jewelry Shop

You can find them here now!

RUBBER GOODS
of all kinds

THE NEW IDEA CLOTHING
AND SHOE STORE

97 E. Main St. Westminster

Westminster's Cut Rate Store

59 W. Main St.

Klee Apartments

The Right Store On The Wrong Side Of The St.

GET OUR PRICES

Face Powders

Talcum Powder

Patented Remedies

Creams

Toilet Articles

Pills, Tablets

Sodas

Cigars

Cigarettes 13c pk. or 2 for 25c.

CALL IN.

TOURS FOR STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)
Definite Plans Which Allow Individual Freedom.

Two questions will inevitably be asked: Are the programs as published here fixed, final and complete? May I substitute for certain cities or sections, which do not appeal to me, others which do? The programs are representative of the tours. But there may be changes during the next few months as those in charge abroad discover new opportunities or find that arrangements already made are as promising as we now suppose. The programs are by no means complete. Some of the most interesting events cannot be scheduled six months in advance.

It is not possible to alter the general plans on the request of an individual and it is extremely difficult to do so for a group. The co-operation of the European students and their ability to quote these low prices is dependent on definite itineraries which can be estimated well in advance, and planned with assurance. As a matter of fact, the limitation is not so consequential as might appear. Unless you are a seasoned traveller, one new place is almost as fascinating as another; and if you are a seasoned traveller, and a wise one, you know that every place has its flavors worth tasting, be it a mining town in Colorado, or Rome. Furthermore, elbow room and individual option have been allowed wherever possible. There are days of freedom to do as one pleases, and in some places the whole program is flexible.

American Standards of Food, Shelter and Travel

The aim is to approximate American standards of food, shelter and travel comfort, without driving material things in as a wedge of separation between the American students and their more Spartan European hosts. It is a difficult task and there may sometimes be failure one way or the other. But months of careful preparation abroad promise a high average.

Where there are good student hostels or economic dormitories they will be used; in many instances lodgings will be in private homes, a privilege anywhere, but especially in a foreign land; where hotels are used they will for the most part be the less pretentious ones, patronized by the people of the country. Private bathrooms are something very special in Europe; but almost everywhere a bathtub will be possible when one wants it.

Meals will be according to the custom of the country and it should be noted that only in England does one find ham and eggs on the breakfast table; in Denmark it is cheese; in France coffee and rolls.

Travel on steamers (save for the trans-Atlantic crossings) will generally be first or second class; trains for short distances will be popular classes; for longer distances generally second class; almost all night journeys will be made in sleepers. (To Be Continued.)

The speeding motorists may not be able to remove many trees, but they can mow down a lot of dancer signs.

These folks who think the church is a failure, may have been trying to hire a \$5000 minister for \$2000.

REV. SHROYER SPEAKS IN Y. M. C. A.

The subject of Prof. Shroyer's speech was "The Christian College Man's Burden." In starting his speech he said, among other things, that in early civilization the white man was in most cases the one who started anything new and kept things going, when something new was to be discovered. The white man was the first, when a new country was to be discovered the white man discovered it, so we say that the white man has a burden.

Coming back to college life we have each community having its leaders, each campus has its leaders, the quality, and attitude of the campus leaders determining the way in which a community is to be led. Pattern and character are two of the greatest things in community life. On the campus we find time worn traditions and ideals, some all good, some not. What we most need is a class of students that will not be changed to the old traditions, who will start a new way, with better ideals. Every man has some influence, sometimes not always in sight, the ones with the most were the ones who carry the day. The Christian man therefore has a burden and an influence, let him use it to the right advantage. Good leaders often live too soon, but don't wait until the spirit moves us, start now. Men often die on crosses, which in generations later find have been martyrs to the cause, they lived too soon, or not enough like them lived. The Christian man therefore has an obligation.

Auntie—"My dear, do any of your boarding school chums tell questionable stories?"

Dear—"Oh, no, auntie, I always understand them perfectly."

W. MD. REPRESENTED AT INTER- COLLEGIATE PRESS DINER

(Continued from page 1)

he observed in this country since he has been here was enough to give him new life in making the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants a success. The reception that he received at Vassar, U. of Michigan and other universities and colleges he had addressed was of the most courteous and cooperative he had received in any country that he had visited. He was going back to Europe and tell them of this, and ask them to do everything possible to entertain the four hundred students who are to travel in Europe next year under the "Open Road" auspices.

Mr. Lewis Fox, of Princeton, President, The National Students' Federation of the United States, explained the function of this organization that was formed at Princeton this Fall at the close of World Court Students' Conference. "Is a step towards unifying undergraduate opinion throughout the country, to establish reciprocal relations with the college newspapers of the nation. The Federation proposes to establish a regular news service, for the release of news items concerning the activities of the Federation itself, for the dissemination of interviews with the national authorities

We do all kinds of shoe repairing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

J. D. KATZ

W. Main Street

DR. A. J. MORRELL

Licentiate of State of Maryland.

Westminster's Chiropractic Physician

Attention W. M. Students
 for a snappy suit tailored in up-to-date fashion—and from latest patterns—hundreds to pick from—at reasonable prices. Come in look them over.

WESTMINSTER TAILORING COMPANY

Cleaners, Dyers, Pressers

61 W. Main St. Phone 225

Auto Delivery
Representative calling each day
 L. K. Woodward, College Agent.

New Prosperity Methods sterilizes the fabric, and careful pressing remoulds the suit or coat to its original shape and fit.
 Minor repairs made and buttons replaced at no extra charge. The rates reasonable indeed.

Men's suits cleaned and pressed \$1.00. Men's suits pressed 35c; Ladies' Spring coats and one-piece dresses cleaned and pressed \$1.25. We have nothing to sell but service.

Albert "Abe" Tozzi, representing

U. W. MILLER,
 Cleaner and Dyer. The man who has done satisfactory cleaning and pressing for College men and women for the past twenty years.
 Hersh Ave. Westminster, Md.
 Established 1906

SURE ENUF!

The Tea Shoppe at Bonsack's

is Something Different

The lucky numbers are—

2072, 2047, 2113, 2148, 2258,
 2226, 2308, 2119, 2321, 2423

on problems which seem of most compelling interest to college students. It is proposed to send out in each release two interviews, presenting the pro and con of a given phase of the problem. The topic which seems of most compelling present interest both to the college and nation is that of Prohibition.

Messrs. John Rothschild and George D. Pratt spoke of the opportunity that the "Open Road" was offering of a novel system of tours to Europe, that is sponsored by the Federation. The tourists will be conveyed to Europe on The North German Lloyd Lines of which the steamship "York" is one that will be used.

The Gold Bug will publish in later issues a description of some of these tours offered to the American students.

Telephone 55-R

CHAS. KROOP

Leading Shoe Repair Shop

25 E. Main St.

Westminster, Maryland

Send your shoes to Charles Kroop by Parcel Post, they will be repaired the same day at a very low cost.

Give us a trial.

Wehler & King

GRADUATE PHARMACISTS

The Rexall Store

Westminster, Md.

Westminster Hardware Co.

Jobbers and Retail Dealers

in General Hardware

Heating & Plumbing Systems

Installed.

(Estimates Furnished)

RUN TO

MITTENS

for

Hot Bread, Rolls and Cakes.

Specials for parties.

MATTHEWS & MYERS

Wall Paper and Window Shades

Decorators for the College.

SAM COHEN

PHONE 21-J. TAILOR

The "Pressingest" Man in Town

Suits pressed

Suits Cleaned & Pressed.

Special Prices To College

Students.

HOSIERY SPECIALS

Men's Hose 50c. Men's hose of silk and wool in the pretty new checks and plaids, Extra Value at 50c.

LADIES' HOSE \$1.00

Form Fashioned silk hose in all the popular shades. A perfect fitting, desirable weight silk hose which is a wonderful value at \$1.00.

T. W. MATHER & SONS

Westminster's Leading Store

WHEN

DOWN

TOWN

STOP AT

"Pop" Shipley's

Light Lunches and Soft Drinks

AT THE FORKS

THE GOLD BUG

Vol. 3, No. 19

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Mar. 16, '26

JESTERS FAST ROUNDING INTO FORM

The outlook for the Jesters this year is the best it has ever been. The schedule for the trip on the Eastern Shore is about completed. The date for this tour has been changed from the Spring Vacation to the third week after Easter, starting April 16th. The itinerary includes all the large towns on the shore: namely Salisbury, Cambridge, Crisfield, Federalsburg, Easton, Pocomoke and Denton. This is by far the best schedule ever arranged.

Due to the fact that so many talented men responded to the call, nearly all are going to be taken on the trip, forming a glee club instead of a double quartet.

The program will be similar to the ones in previous years, being composed of musical selections by single quartet and entire club, accompanied by an excellent orchestra, several specialties, and closing with a snappy play in which eight characters take part. The music of the program will be of a much higher order than before, such songs being used as Faust's "Soldier's Chorus" and extracts from the Student Prince.

The Jesters are fortunate in having such an efficient corps of officers, in President Stonestree and Grace, the business manager, Mrs. Kimzey and Miss Gwendolyn McWilliams deserve an unlimited amount of heartfelt gratitude for their tireless efforts in directing the music and play.

Let's set back of the Jesters this year, and if they are going to your "home-town" on their Eastern Shore trip, talk it up and help them in every way you can.

BIOLOGY CLUB MEETING

The Biology Club held its regular meeting on the evening of March 16, and finished its discussion of the subject of evolution.

Miss Mary Rice gave a talk on the distribution of animals to prove that evolution is a fact. Professor Bertholf also gave evidence for the subject under the title of zoology. Mr. Dinkle presented evidence against evolution.

These talks conclude a series of speeches in which the Biology Club has tried to present fairly both sides of the evolution question. After considering all the facts, each member is supposed to draw his own conclusion and form his own opinion.

Delta Sigma Kappa is glad to announce that Louise Baus, Katherine Gramblin, Katherine Johnston, Ethel Lawder, Mae Mills, Miriam Myers, Dorothy Roberts, Roberta Rowe and Helen Strain are wearing the red and white ribbon badges of informally pledged members.

FIRST TRACK MEET SLATED FOR APRIL 17th

Track at Western Maryland will formally begin with the all-Maryland state meet to be held at Annapolis, April 17th, under the supervision of the United States Naval Academy. Aggregations from practically all the state colleges and universities will participate in this championship track and field meet. From among the varied list of events, any novice can select the one he is best fitted for and develop himself for it.

On the Saturday following the State meet, a team will be sent to the famous University of Pennsylvania Relays to compete with Boston University, George Washington University, St. John's, Catholic University, and other teams of similar calibre in a special one mile relay race. This great meet, second only to the Olympics in importance and color, brings together track and field stars from all over the United States and foreign countries, who vie for honors in their special events. The witnessing of this meet alone amply repays the most strenuous and persistent training, as the men who represented Western Maryland last year all agree. See the article in the editorial column about track.

HIGHER EDUCATION ?

That American education is undergoing a change is apparent. It is beginning to be recognized that college students should not be treated as children. The greater the progress of civilization the more complex its problems. Those of more mature mind hold high hopes that modern education will guide coming generations in solving the problems of the age. It is only natural for folks to indulge in the illusions of hope. We are apt to shut our eyes against painful truth and listen to that siren, till she drives from us the realization of existing facts. We are disposed to be of the numbers of those who "having eyes, see not and having ears, hear not." Higher Education! What type of folks are being developed through its methods?

Is it producing solutions to the problems of civilization or are more complex problems growing out of this attaining to super-intelligence? All clear thinking and well-meaning folks had once a great veneration for educated peoples. But when they see those who are striving after Higher Learning threaten humanity with treachery and murder; when they behold the peaceful halls of learning turned into a theatre of blood and misery, it is time we awake from our dream of hope and deal with existing conditions. There is now an education bill before the sixty-ninth Congress proposing to create a Federal Department of Education with a secretary in the President's cabinet. Judging from some of the products

(Continued on last page)

CHAPIN DAY SPEAKS IN "Y" MEETING

At the regular weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Chapin Day, a member of the Senior Class, was the speaker. His subject was, "Truth and Faith."

He says that in every age in History the paramount aim is to find truth, whether it be in science or religion. To-day we have great sponsors of theories both in science and religion. But in God we have a witness only the truth. We must link him in the life of mankind and his relation must be revealed. The Bible is God's will that has been handed down. The religion of Jesus Christ has been re-discovered by man. The church is an inclination of God's work. The greatest single thing that Christianity did for the world was the raising of woman from degradation to her present position.

Again we find faith running hand in hand with truth. Religion is purely an individual interpretation. Every act we do is placed upon faith. "We trust the engineer to guide the train safely on its journey." Faith is a thing unseen, part of it is will-power but the speaker says that there is a dynamic power behind faith, faith is not blind, its force or invisible guidance is God. We see but a little light dim in the distance but we must follow it if we would come upon the great love and truth of God which no one is able to explain.

JUNIORS SPANK SOPHOMORES

Last Thursday afternoon the Juniors spanked the Sophomores to the tune of 17-13. The game was hard fought throughout, and was always in doubt until the last whistle. Woodward, Insley, Quinn and Reed, played best for the losers, Insley being responsible for 5 points. Lawson and Sillen had their eyes on the basket, Sillen making 6 points and Lawson making 6. McKinstry and Elliott played a fine guarding game while Sillen's floor work was superb.

Lineup Thursday's Game.—

Sophomores 13—Juniors 17	
F. Quinn	Lawson
F. Woodward	Baker
C. Reed	Sillen
G. Cecil	Elliott
G. Mears	McKinstry
G. Insley	Umbaugh

Referee—Dellinger.

League Standing.

	W.	L.	Ptc.
Seniors	2	0	1.000
Freshmen	2	0	1.000
Juniors	1	2	.500
Sophomores	0	3	.000

After the season is over G. Williams, Otis, Broil, Pennie Stanley, Ez Williams and Denny Young, with the help of Barney Speer will pick an all Inter-Class five which will be the mythical all-American five of Western Maryland College.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN AT Y. W.

The Freshmen girls had charge of the program at the Y. W. meeting of March tenth, their topic being "The American Negro and His Songs." The entire program was organized to bring out the main topic and to elaborate on it.

Miss Edith Kinkead gave a brief account of how the negro songs originated and why they are so popular today. These songs are the only folk-songs that America has; they have come down to the present generation mostly through the Church. Some of the songs were first sung at negro spiritual meetings; others were composed while the slaves were in the fields working.

Miss Virginia Holland told some interesting points in the lives of the three greatest contributors of American folk-songs, Foster, Hale and Dunbar. Dunbar, being a negro himself, has written several very impressive negro songs.

Miss Catherine McClane and Miss Dorothy Roberts, accompanied by Miss Roberta Rowe at the Ukulele, sang two favorite negro songs, "All God's Chillun Go to Heaven" and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

Miss Mary Catherine Warfield led in prayer, the girls sang several hymns in unison, and the pleasant meeting adjourned. Next week the Sophomores will provide a program.

SOPHOMORE CLASS TEAM VICTORIOUS

The Sophomore class team defeated the Senior class team in an interesting game this week. Pittinger played an excellent game for the winners and scored 17 of their 21 points. The seniors rolled up 14 points to their credit. This is the last game of the first round, the second round of the inter-class series will begin Tuesday afternoon. Lineups:

Sophs.	Seniors.
F. Young	Pittman
F. Pittinger	Lenderking
C. Johnston	Todd
S. C. Butler	Tanner
G. Wards	Robinson
G. Jones	Beachley
Subs, Soph: Warren, Gilligan,	
Seniors: Finkbine, Lawyer.	

SUMMARY OF THE CO-ED BASKET BALL SEASON

W. M. C. 62	vs. Lutherville 2
39	Penn Hall 20
19	Lutherville 7
33	Gettysburg 9
31	Md. State Normal 25
17	Bryn Mawr 32
35	Gettysburg 8
34	Marjorie Webster 28
34	Frostburg 23
32	Bryn Mawr 29
33	Marjorie Webster 26
14	Md. State Normal 17
18	Swimming Clinic 23
Total W. M. C. 392	vs Opponents 533

THE GOLD BUG

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Tuesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Entered as second class matter at the Westminster Post Office.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR William S. Veasey '26
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF George M. Benner '27
NEWS EDITORS—Geo. S. Baker '27, and Mary Page Turner '26

Associate Editors

Dorothy Robinson '26 Albert Steele Farver '26
Ruth Jones '26 Gerald Richter '26

Reportorial Staff

Blanche Ford '27 E. M. Hannold '28
Dorothy Gilligan '28 Willard E. Hawkins '26
Rosalee Smith '27 Ira M. Dinkle '26
Gladys Reame '27 Arthur B. Cecil '28
Marcia Raymo '27 Hubert Johnson '28
Katherine Johnson '28 Paul Lambertson '28
Margaret Martigoni '29 Wade H. Insley '28

Athletic Reporters

James Owens '27; Gaither McD. Garrett '26; H. Paul Stewart '27

Business Staff

ASSIST. MANAGER Lewis K. Woodward '27
BUSINESS MANAGER Carroll Royer '28
CIRCULATION MANAGER Robert Unger '27
ASST. CIRCULATION MANAGER K. E. Brown '28

SHALL W. M. HAVE A REAL TRACK TEAM?

Western Maryland boasts one of the most complete and up-to-date athletic fields in the eastern part of the United States. Among other things, this field includes an excellent quarter-mile running track, fourteen feet wide, with a hundred yard straightaway. Three years have gone by since the completion of Hoffa field, but to judge from appearances, nobody has as yet regarded the track as anything more than a conventional border for the football field. Fifteen years ago, when Western Maryland lacked proper facilities, track was a major sport on the hill. Today, with vastly better facilities, track is all but a dead letter here. There is only one thing that can reawaken this practically dormant sport—and that is the interest and cooperation of the students. In another place in this issue, announcement is made of two important track and field meets, to which Western Maryland could and should send creditable teams. This can not be done, however, without hard and consistent training on the part of certain men who constitute a potential nucleus for a well-balanced track team. Dean Warren, a former Hopkins letter man in track, has volunteered to coach a Western Maryland team. Will you not give your conscientious efforts to put Western Maryland on the map in track? It is up to YOU!

W. N. W.
C. A. R.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

(Fill out coupon and mail)

Gold Bug, Western Maryland College,
Westminster, Md.

Enclosed \$1.00 for subscription to Gold Bug for remainder of school year.

(Name)

(Street)

(City and State)

R. O. T. C. UPROAR AT UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

Protests against military drill burst explosively at far removed universities in past weeks—at semi-Oriental, cosmopolitan University of Hawaii and rural, corn-belt, American University of Indiana. Both protests promise to develop into vehement campaigns, ending in the inevitable referendum.

Ka Leo O Hawaii, "The Voice of Hawaii," like many other college sheets, gives over one issue to sophomores. On the morning of February 15 this sophomore issue appeared with a daring denunciation of the R. O. T. C. that almost stunned the student body and precipitated excited arguments in Chinese, Korean, Japanese, Portuguese and English.

While Europe is moving with slow but definite steps toward peace, as based on the Locarno Pact, America is recruiting her citizenry to arms, becoming wholly obvious to her great trust to the world. It is to be regretted that America is to some extent adopting the German theory of preparedness which the world denounced about ten years ago.

Coincident with the Hawaii incidents were many student editorials for and against drill in schools where it is compulsory. A University of Washington Daily Curricula "Critique-Orals" brought down the wrath of drill masters. It described Military Science and Tactics as "The most absolutely useless and discreditable course in the University. Builds the young man up, nit. Teaches 'em discipline, nit. Makes good citizens of the boys, like so much..."

The R. O. T. C. issue has become of such general interest, declared the California Tech, California Institute of Technology, "that it can no longer be ignored." The Tech will take no sides in the dispute but opens its columns for contributions "free from malice or invective."

The Gold Bug here wishes to announce that its columns are open for discussions on compulsory R. O. T. C. ..

TOURS FOR STUDENTS

(Continued from last issue)

Small Parties, Faculty Leadership, Foreign Student Guides.

The parties, functions, conferences, excursions, special rates and other features of hospitality which make these tours unique cannot be arranged for less than a dozen students. On the other hand, a much larger group would have something wholesale about it. A dozen don't get in each other's way. Twenty or thirty have to maintain more organization, they make a mass impression on those they meet, and the individual misses the casual opportunities that come when one does stand out as an individual.

With this in mind the number in each group (with the exception of tours 9 and 10, a, b, c) has been set at 14 plus the leader. If there is absolute assurance of no cancellations, the required number may be reduced to twelve plus the leader.

In the event that a group is uncompleted by June 1st, those who have signed up will be given the opportunity, so far as possible, of transferring to other groups.

The affairs of each group will be administered by a leader, chosen for his interest in European affairs, for travel experience, for social qualities, and for practical responsibility. Popular professors and instructors, graduate students, and in some few cases, outstanding undergraduates are being invited to assume the leadership. So far as possible, the leader will select the members of his own group in order that it may be homogeneous. In other instances, The Over Road will pass on the applications. Arrangements are being made for only 400 students, and membership will be selective. The tone of the parties will be maintained at all times. Should anyone during the tour behave improperly he will if necessary be dropped from membership.

In almost every country a student of the country will travel with the group as guide and host.

Groups will comprise either men or women. Mixed parties are not contemplated.

On Board: Extra Space Hostesses; Social Program.

For ocean passage steamers of the North German Lloyd have been selected, with the understanding that the Tourist Third Cabin on these sailings will be restricted to students, professional people and their friends.

The tourist service of this line has been in spurts, and this season the company is making improvements, some of them expressly for the students taking these tours.

It cannot be expected that Tourist Third Cabin should afford the luxury of a more expensive passage. But the essentials of comfort are assured:

Staterooms accommodating two and three (to avoid any sense of crowding the four-bedrooms are being reserved for three).

Ample deck space (extra decks have been exclusively reserved for the Tourist Third Cabin passengers).

Special public rooms.

Good and abundant food, served plainly but decently.

Refreshments between meals.

(Continued on page 3)

"Above All--"

The Right Hat."

The Hat Shop

Westminster News Co.

F. A. Dieffenbach, Prop.

Main St. Westminster, Md.



Zile-Neuman Co.

Westminster, Md.

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

The Newest and Best clothing

and furnishings

Goods for young men.

D. S. GEHR

Wholesale and Retail Hardware,
Building Materials, Cutlery,
Ammunition, Paints, Oils,
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces,
Iron and Steel Products.

(Established 1868)

Westminster, Md.

For Radio & Radio Supplies
Westinghouse Lamps,

Electric Vacuum Sweepers,
Cleans Hardwood floors too.

Frigidaire,

(The electric refrigerator)

Delco Light Products,

and everything electrical.

The Electric Shop

Liberty St., Westminster, Md.

RUBBER GOODS

of all kinds

THE NEW IDEA CLOTHING
AND SHOE STORE

97 E. Main St. Westminster

SURE ENUF!

The Tea Shoppe at Bonsack's
is Something Different

The lucky numbers are—

2072, 2047, 2113, 2148, 2258,
2226, 2308, 2119, 2321, 2423

Attention W. M. Students
for a snappy suit tailored in up-to-date fashion—and from latest patterns—hundreds to pick from—at reasonable prices. Come in look them over.

WESTMINSTER TAILORING COMPANY

Cleaners, Dyers, Pressers
61 W. Main St. Phone 225

Auto Delivery
Representative calling each day
L. K. Woodward, College Agent.

We do all kinds of shoe
repairing. Satisfaction
guaranteed.

J. D. KATZ

W. Main Street

Babylon & Lippy Company

FLORSHEIM SHOES

STETSON HATS

International Made-to-Measure

Suits

Top-Notch Basket Ball Shoes.

DR. A. J. MORRELL

Licentiate of State of Maryland.

Westminster's Chiropractic Physician

F. A. Sharrer & Son

HOME FURNISHINGS

Westminster, Maryland.

When the late
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
wanted a good
PHOTOGRAPH
he sent for

Sereck S. Wilson

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF WESTMINSTER**

Westminster, Maryland.

Capital \$125,000
Surplus & Profits \$138,000

Jacob J. Weaver, Jr.,
Chairman of Board.

L. K. Woodward, President.

George R. Gehr,
Vice-President, Cashier.

SAM COHEN

PHONE 21-J. TAILOR
The "Pressing" Man in Town
Suits pressed
Suits Cleaned & Pressed.
Special Prices To College
Students.

TOURS FOR STUDENTS

(Continued from page 2)
Deck chairs and rugs at a
slight rental.

A good dance orchestra.
Free baths daily.
Willing service.
Cleanliness.

There will be a representative of
the Bureau of American Student
Travel and of The Open Road in
charge of arrangements on each
steamer, outward and return. He
will be assisted by a hostess ap-
pointed by the American Advisory
Committee. The social and intel-
lectual program will be in the hands
of the students and leaders.

**Special Reductions, Inclusive
Prices.**

The Bureau of American Student
Travel is not a money-making affair.
Prices have been based on the net
estimates submitted by the student
organizations through which ar-
rangements are being made in each
country. To these cost figures have
been added reasonable allowances
for administration. If a surplus re-
mains at the end of this season it
will be invested in the work of the
next season.

The agencies which make the
tours valuable, make them inexpen-
sive. The student organizations are
able because of official standing to
secure reductions all along the line,
from railway fares to theatre tick-
ets; they allow their American
guests the full benefit.

The cost figures are based on
present rates of exchange. Should
there be any appreciably unfavor-
able changes before sailing, prices
may have to be altered accordingly.
Increases which occur after sailing
will be borne by those organizations
responsible for the costs.

Prices Inclusive.
The round trip steamship
passage plus the government
tax of \$5.00 thereon.
Transportation abroad.

Lodging throughout.

Meals save for occasions on
unprogrammed days when it
would be a nuisance if one had
to turn up for luncheon or din-
ner at a particular place.

Theatre tickets, museum fees
and other such items on the
program.

The transfer of one piece of
baggage to and from railway
stations.

Taxi and tram fares involved
in the program.

Accident Insurance.

Baggage Insurance.

In Fact Everything Save

Tips for special individual ser-
vice.

The American passport (\$10.00)

Visas—on which substantial
reductions are in many cases
expected and which cannot be
quoted for that reason.

Laundry.

In Short

Personal expenditures of all
descriptions. These cannot be
estimated. They will vary with
circumstances and the individ-
ual; but everyone is advised to
reckon at least \$100.00 and to
have it with him in travelers
checks. It is to be borne in
mind that the tours average al-
most three months.

To assure a place in one of the
parties, 10% of the price of the tour
must be paid at the time of registra-
tion. The balance is due not later
than May 15th. The Bureau of
American Student Travel and The
Open Road will not be bound in any
registration which does not comply
with these requirements.

Refunds.

On cancellations prior to June 1st
the amount received by The Open
Road will be refunded. After that
date the matter will be subject to
special adjustment. The parties are
being kept down to the minimum for
which reductions can be secured; a
last minute vacancy may mean some
changes in costs for the whole party
which it is only fair, should be
shared by the person who has upset
the calculations.

The Bureau of American Student
Travel and The Open Road reserve
the corresponding rights of cancel-
lation and alteration. A tour may
be cancelled before sailing provided
full refund is made. Because of the
informal character of the tours de-
viations from the published itinerar-
ies are to be expected.

If a student falls ill on the tour
and has to leave his party, or is
dropped for improper conduct, that
amount will be refunded, which his
withdrawal enables the management
to save on the expenses of the party.

The Chairman of the Advisory
Committee and two other members
of the committee to be appointed by
him will adjudicate any disputes
which may arise between the Bureau
of American Student Travel and
The Open Road, and members of
the tours.

Visa Reductions.

Reductions are possible. As soon
as information is available it will be
sent to those who have registered.
(To be continued next week)

Westminster's Cut Rate Store

59 W. Main St.

Klee Apartments

The Right Store On The Wrong Side Of The St.

GET OUR PRICES

Face Powders

Talcum Powder

Patented Remedies

Creams

Toilet Articles

Pills, Tablets

Sodas

Cigars

Cigarettes 13c pk. or 2 for 25c.

CALL IN.

J. I. Myers

WATCH MAKER

150 E. Main St.

HIGHER EDUCATION ! !

(Continued from page 1)

of our higher education the War Department should control our system of more advanced learning. When individuals impose their views upon groups, when organizations impose their initiations upon the public, it is time to stop this mad race for knowledge and see if there isn't a more sane course to the same goal. If college faculties will not take action the more practical and better thinking group of students must. We cannot acquire an effectual resistance by lying supinely on our backs and hugging the delusive phantom of Hope. We must take a definite stand against that group of wretches who laugh at the rights of humanity.

A ST. PATRICK'S GREETING

I.

The top o' the morning to each of ye here!

May Holy St. Patrick defend ye—
Sure I fill for your wiles and the
charm of your smiles
'Tis my heartiest greetings I send ye—

II.

Faith I love every one of ye more than the rest,
And no blarney I give ye at that—
Of all my acquaintances ye are each one the best,

Be ye Michael, or Biddy or Pat.
So I'll be after drinking a drop to your health,
We'll pretend 'tis of Erin's own brew,

Now Poet, or thinker or plain honest tinker

The top o' the morning to ye—
K. Doyle.

**DEBATERS ARE VICTORIOUS
Team Is Awarded Double Decision at Susquehanna Univ.**

The negative debating team of Western Maryland journeyed to Selinsgrove, Penna. last Thursday and defeated Susquehanna University in an excellent exhibition of debating. The question was "Resolved, That the United States should enter the League of Nations." The debaters for Western Maryland who upheld the negative side of the question were Garrett, W. L. Hawkins, and Royer.

Two decisions were rendered at the close of the debate; one by three appointed judges and another by the audience by ballot. The former was given first, but was withheld until the latter had been rendered. The decision of the judges was 2 to 1, and that of the audience was 61-54, both being in favor of the negative team.

The team was extended a fine reception and entertained splendidly while at Susquehanna. This is not the last competition between the two institutions, as there are two tennis matches scheduled, one here and the other at Susquehanna.

Show your appreciation and support for our debating teams, which have won four out of five of the contests this year, by turning out to the two remaining debates which will be held after Spring vacation with University of Richmond and Gettysburg.

On Wednesday night, March 17, at 8 o'clock in the Armory the Varsity basketball team will play the Baltimore Y. M. H. A.

PHILO NOTES

Philo held her first meeting at the new hour on Monday, March 8, at 6:30 P.M. The program was in charge of the Seniors. A charming pantomime entitled "And the Lamp Went Out" was presented. "Jinny" Pittman was indeed a "Shero" enough to cause the exciting combat between the two lovers, "Doty" Robinson, in her role of devoted mother truly swept the young suitors off their feet. If any one desires to know how to make a thermometer rise, how to make moon beams glide across the floor, etc., ask the Seniors, they know. Delicious refreshments were served.

Next Monday (at 6:30) the Juniors will have charge of the program. Everybody come out.

THE REASONS

Why a Visitor From the Country
Can't Sleep in the City and Why
A Visitor From the City
Can't Sleep in the Country

Automobile horns all night—bullfrogs ditto.

Street cars—crickets.

Rattle of milk bottles—mooing of cows.

Fire-engine sirens—roosters.

That cramped feeling—that lonesome feeling.

Windows too high from the ground—windmills too.

Not enough fresh air—too much fresh air.

Noise of people going to bed—noise of people getting up.

—Fairfax Downey.

"TO THINE OWN SELF BETRUE"

Shakespeare says:—

"To thine own self be true

And it must follow as night the day.

Thou canst not then be false to any man."

His philosophy in these few lines is faultless. But to be true to thine own self is to undertake a large work. Remember that there is a little bit of the Divine in every human being, and you must develop that spark of divinity to its fullest extent to be true to your own self. This is a large undertaking. To obliterate from your mind all evil thoughts, to think only pure thoughts without being an ascetic, to strive to do good to everyone without becoming "pious" in its most familiar connotation; to find out the evil in the world and try to rectify it, without becoming cynical; these are only a few of the things you must do to be really true to yourself. Are you big enough to do it? So far there has been no one, save Christ, who was absolutely true to himself and so, to God. It is the Great Adventure,—opened to everyone, yet accepted by few. The challenge "Be true to yourself" you fling down yourself, and yet never accept it, never try it.

If you will accept the challenge, try to live up to the ideals which you have set for yourself, there are certain things which you must do.

In the first place, keep well physically and mentally. Then, keep in daily communion with God. This is most important for without God's help, you can do nothing. It is not the Gold Bug's intention to sermonize to you to take to God, but try to remember that God is the source of all goodness, without whom there is

"JOHN"

Ever ready
Very courteous
Errorless attention
Right style
Hair cutting
Also
Razors honed
Tonics

The Only Barber and Bobber at the Forks

NEW SPRING STYLES

For Ladies in

COATS

DRESSES

MILLINERY

SHOES

T. W. MATHER & SONS

Westminster, Md.

ANNOUNCING

A big reduction for College students only, in musical lines. Special bargains; \$2.50 ukelaelies \$1.79; Tenor banjos \$6.00; mouth organs, 50c to \$2.00; complete violin outfits \$10.00; full assortments of strings, all kinds. Come in and look them over.

Westminster Jewelry Shop

no good and perfect thing and it is for this reason that you must keep in touch with Him.

Another important thing to do is to disregard your neighbor's comments unless they be constructive. Do not follow the herd; live your own life, in your own way. Do all that it is humanly possible to do for the good of society, but never forget that you are an entity, and that YOU and YOU alone have to live your life.

Students, accept the challenge! Take the words "To thine own self be true" as your watchword. In this way, and in this way only, can civilization be aided in its upward progress by you. All you have dreamed of being famous personages in the world,—like George Washington, Florence Nightingale or some such other. You CAN do it, if you will live a truthful, life,—truthful not only in words, but in all your action,—in your life itself.

By thine own soul's law live to live, And if men hate thee, do not grieve; And if men thwart thee, have no care Sing thou thy song and do thy deed, Hope thou thy hope and pray thy prayer, And claim no crown this does not give."

Telephone

55-R

CHAS. KROOP

Leading Shoe Repair Shop

25 E. Main St.

Westminster, Maryland

Send your shoes to Charles Kroop by Parcel Post, they will be repaired the same day at a very low cost.

Give us a trial.

Wehler & King

GRADUATE PHARMACISTS

The Rexall Store

Westminster, Md.

Westminster Hardware Co.

Jobbers and Retail Dealers

in General Hardware

Heating & Plumbing Systems

Installed.

(Estimates Furnished)

RUN TO MITTENS

for

Hot Bread, Rolls and Cakes.
Specials for parties.

MATTHEWS & MYERS

Wall Paper and Window Shades

Decorators for the College.

PROSPERITY METHODS

Prepare for Spring Vacation now. Before going home, don't fail to consider having your suit cleaned or pressed. College students will save 50 per cent by having their Suits, Coats or Dresses chemically steam cleaned or Dyed by Prosperity Methods.

If it can be cleaned, steamed or dyed, we can do it.
Men's suits cleaned, steamed and pressed, \$1.00; Men's tops steamed and pressed, 35c; Men's Suit Coats cleaned and pressed, \$1.00; Ladies' Spring Coats and one piece Dresses chemically steamed cleaned and pressed, \$1.25.

We have nothing to sell but service.

ALBERT "ABE" TOZZEL
Representing U. W. Miller,
Hersh Avenue, Westminster, Md.

WHEN

DOWN

TOWN

STOP AT

"Pop" Shipley's

Light Lunches and Soft Drinks

AT THE FORKS

THE GOLD BUG

Vol. 3, No. 20

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Mar. 23, '26

BASEBALL SEASON TO START AFTER SPRING VACATION

"Denny" Young to Pilot Team. Western Maryland will open its baseball season the first week after Spring Vacation. A very difficult and interesting schedule has been arranged. Lebanon Valley will probably be the first opponents on April 19 at Annville. The Terrors will meet on the diamond Georgetown Junata, Loyola, Blue Ridge, Washington College, Marines, Tank School, Hanover Club, Frederick Club and several other schools and teams of renown.

At a meeting of all the baseball prospects held in Lewis Hall earlier in the Spring, "Denny" Young was elected captain of the baseball team for 1926. "Denny" has proven his worthiness to fill his position at the head of his team in previous years. He has great hopes and an optimistic view for his team this year.

Approximately thirty candidates answered to the call of Coach Shroyer. A large number of new men reported. These men all look good and a great many of them have had quite a bit of baseball experience. Coach Shroyer feels confident that he will have a very accredited team this season. The pitching staff this year is the largest Western Maryland has had for some time, but there is a shortage in catchers.

The old men that have reported are Young, Garrett, Baker, Bennett, Long. All these men are well reasoned and should furnish a good nucleus to build a strong team around.

Western Maryland is again fortunate to have Coach Holmes Lewis to coach the team, while Coach D. Ken Shroyer will act in the capacity of head, and LeRoy Byham as his assistant.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES VICTORIOUS

The Senior class lost two well fought basketball games this week. The Senior team showed decided improvement in speed and aggressiveness and managed to roll up their side of the score to within one point of their opponents in the contest against the Sophs. The final score of the Soph-Senior game was 15-14.

With Miles and Pettit guarding for the Frosh the Senior Basketbakers were unable to score better. The Frosh men played the better game and won with a score 14-8.

Senior Line-up	Sophs.
F. Blocher	Young
F. Pittman	Pittenger
C. Todd	Johnson
S. C. Turner	Butler
G. Beachley	Ward
G. Robinson	James
Saba: Warren, Wheeler.	Frosh
Seniors	Brady
F. Blocher	Gray
F. Pittman	Stevenson
C. Lawyer	Stevens
S. C. Turner	Miles
G. Robinson	Pettit
G. Beachley	

SOPHOMORES ENTERTAIN AT Y. W.

The Sophomore girls entertained at Y. W. on the evening of March seventeenth, Saint Patrick's Day, and presented a most interesting program in honor of old Saint Pat.

The meeting was opened with a favorite hymn, after which Miss Margaret Kyle led the girls in prayer. A chorus of Sophomores, garbed in gay green dresses, sang "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Youngs Charms"; and Miss Mildred Carnes gave a piano solo entitled "Crescendo."

Miss Dorothy Gilligan gave an exceptionally fine talk on Saint Patrick. She explained the dark and superstitious condition that Ireland was in before the arrival of her savior and missionary. Saint Patrick was captured and held a prisoner for several years by Irish hands, during which time he came to love and to understand the Irish people. After his escape from bondage he educated himself at the best monasteries of the time and then returned to the green isle as a missionary. The Irish attribute many miraculous deeds to this hero, such as ridding Ireland of toads and rattlesnakes. Although there are many unfounded legends about Saint Patrick which are not credited today, it is known positively that he did much good work among the Irish people and that he was a wonderful influence for Christianity while he was teaching about God.

The meeting was closed with another hymn and the benediction.

Next week the officers for the coming year will be elected. The candidates for the presidency are: Miss Joy Reinmuth, Miss Maude Brown, and Miss Velma Richmond.

W. W. TEA

On the afternoon of Friday, March 19, W. W. entertained at tea the officers of Delta Sigma Kappa, Y. M. C. A., and Browning and Philomathean Literary Societies. Katherine Coonan poured tea.

NOTICE!

There will not be another issue of the Gold Bug until April 13.

PHILO NOTES

The Juniors presented an Evolution of American Music in Philo Hall, Thursday evening at 6.30. Beginning with the American Indian, the music was traced through the Puritan period, the Revolutionary period, the Civil War period, twentieth century, World War period, up to 1926. Ice cream was served after which the meeting was adjourned.

Monday's program is in charge of the Sophomores.

The Philo-browning game will be played Wednesday at 4 o'clock, in the gym. Everybody out! Show the team that you're back of them.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT SENIORS

Win First Place in Second Round. Last Monday afternoon the Freshmen defeated the Seniors 11-6 in a great exhibition of basketball. Dellinger and Tubman started for the Freshmen, while Bona, Garrett and Hurley were playing best for the losers.

Since the Juniors copped the flag in the first round it is only natural now that they should like to beat the champions of the second round. From all indications this will be a great game to decide what class has the best basketball team on the hill. The game was played last night and will be written up in the next issue of the Gold Bug.

Line-up for Monday's game:

Freshmen—11	Seniors—8
F. Dellinger	Bona
F. Morris	Garrett
C. Tubman	Stone
G. Galner	Price
G. Condon	Hurley

Referee: "Denny" Young.

TWO SENIORS AND ONE FRESHMAN CAPTURE INDIVIDUAL HONORS

Joe Bona, stellar forward for the Seniors, captured the highest individual scoring honors in the Y. M. C. A. Inter-class basketball league which just ended. Bona made a grand total of 26 points all through the chase, and made more points than any other player in the league. Dick Hurley topped the list of the high scoring games for making a total of 8 points. Besides playing a good scoring game Dick played a whale of a defensive game. Tubman, of the Freshman team was the highest scoring center, and it may be said here that if he had participated in all the games, he would have been much higher. Those three men deserve the honors because they played real consistent ball all through the series. These men all have a good chance of making the All-Interclass Basketball five which will be to be picked by Varsity men.

Roy Shipley is giving a \$2.50 prize to one of the highest scorers. The Westminster Cut Rate Store is giving a \$2.50 prize. Mrs. Osborne proprietress of the New Star Theatre is giving a one week's pass to any of the good picture shows. Ralph Bousack from our own store is giving \$5.00 in trade to the winning team. The Y. M. C. A. is giving a loving cup to the winning team to be placed in the College Library.

FINAL DUAL DEBATE

The final dual debate of the year will take place Wednesday, March 24, with Gettysburg College. Gettysburg has a wide awake debating team, and proved to be W. M. C.'s strongest opponent last year. Our debaters have made an enviable record this year, and you are requested to give them your hearty support Wednesday night. The season closes April 13, in a single debate with University of Richmond.

FASHION REVUE UNIQUE

Miss Millard Coaches a Praiseworthy Entertainment.

A Fashion Revue, arranged by Miss Faith Millard, was presented in McDaniel Hall Reception Parlor last Saturday night. The evening's entertainment was quite different from anything ever given on the hill before and received much favorable comment.

The curtains were drawn back by two dainty pages, Miss Mabel Ward and Miss Mary Rice, to admit the announcer, Miss Serena Dryden. The first character was an American Indian girl, Miss H. Wheeler; then a Cavalier girl, Miss D. Johnson; a Puritan girl, Miss R. Jones; a Colonial lady and gentleman, Miss V. Pittman and Mr. A. Farver; a Hoop-skirt girl and man, Miss E. Norman and P. Lamberton; a Gibson girl, Miss J. Finckline; a Southern girl, Miss D. Robinson; a Western girl, Miss C. Wheeler; two Commercial Artists, Miss E. Jones and Miss P. Darby; a Hawaiian girl, Miss B. Ford; a Flapper, Miss M. Bevard; two school children, Miss A. Small and Mr. H. Phillips; a debutante, Miss L. Huggins; two Gypsy girls, Miss M. Brown and Miss V. Wilson; a bride, Miss D. Gilligan, and four attendants, the Misses R. Smith, K. Bryan, E. Musgrove and G. Miles. As each one entered, a fitting accompaniment was furnished by Miss Limes. The participants were very well selected and carried out their work in a most commendable way.

IRVING NOTES

If any of the Irving enthusiasts of the past few years were privileged to attend meetings this year, they would surely feel that Irving is going through a period of new birth. At the beginning of the year she had an enrollment of twenty-five men and out of this group, about ten were present at the first regular meeting. She is or not to be was the question.

Fortunately there were enough men in this group, who had the energy, ability and leadership, to back up the statement that Irving would "be." With earnest efforts these men have succeeded in increasing the enrollment from twenty-five to ninety-seven men, most of whom are real Irving enthusiasts. Never before in the history of the Society has she had a greater average attendance than she has had this year. Irving can justly boast of having among her members the majority of Western Maryland's best speakers, singers, musicians and comedians.

The Inter-Society Oratorical Preliminary Contest will be held at the next meeting, and with the great increase in material and enthusiasm, it seems that this will be one of the best contests that has ever taken place between the two Societies.

THE GOLD BUG

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Tuesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Entered as second class matter at the Westminster Post Office.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR William S. Vesey '26
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF George M. Benner '27
NEWS EDITORS—Geo. S. Baker '27, and Mary Page Turner '26

Associate Editors

Dorothy Robinson '26 Albert Steele Farver '26
Ruth Jones '26 Gerald Richter '26

Reportorial Staff

Blanche Ford '27 E. M. Hannold '28
Dorothy Gilligan '28 Willard E. Hawkins '26
Rosalee Smith '27 Ira M. Dinkle '26
Clady Beane '27 Arthur B. Cecil '28
Mercia Rayme '27 Hubert Johnson '28
Katherine Johnson '28 Paul Lambertson '28
Margaret Martigoni '29 Wade H. Insley '28

Athletic Reporters

James Owens '27; Gaither McD. Garrett '26; H. Paul Stewart '27

Business Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER Lewis K. Woodward '27
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER Carroll Royer '28
CIRCULATION MANAGER Robert Unger '27
ASST. CIRCULATION MANAGER K. E. Brown '28

CARRY ON!

Many people, all through life, labor under the delusion that the world owes them a living. For this reason we have many cynics, many people who are despondent and some who adopt a devil-may-care attitude. They have found out that the world gives nothing away; that you have to work for all you get. It is true that the world owes you a living, but it is your work to make the world pay you that living.

The great things in life do not come to those who sit idly by and do nothing. You cannot attain your desire, whether it be wealth, high position, fame or something else, without work. You cannot even attain simple happiness, for happiness comes only through hard work. It is a by-product of honest labor.

Some one has stated a law in physics, which is, in general, "The output of a thing is equal to the input," or "You get out of a thing exactly what you put into it." This law may be applied to life, too. The world is in too much of a hurry; there are too many hustling workers for all motion to stop while someone presents you with the joys of life, on a silver platter. No! If you want fame, you must go after it—if you want wealth, you must work for it.

But there is another aspect to the matter. You often say "The world owes me a living," but have you ever considered that you owe the world a life? You were not put on this earth for ornamentation, nor to gratify your own desires. If that were true, there would be no enduring purpose to life,—no reasonable reason for living. You were put in to this world with a definite duty, a particular work to perform. It is true that no one actually came and told your conscious self what you were to do on earth, but someone or something has put into your body and mind the ability to do great things, and into your soul, the realization of this ability. Your duty to the world is to better it in some way; to make some great enduring change

in this civilization. This is what you must do to fulfill your life work. It is your duty to yourself and future generations to pay your debt of a life to the world in that way.

And so, remember that the debt is not wholly one-sided. The world may owe you a living, but you also owe the world a life. You are not to die for mankind, but to live for it, that it may benefit from your life.

Carry On! Carry On!

Let the world be the better for you And at last when you die, let this be your cry

Carry on, my soul! Carry on!

COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE

Is it possible for anyone attending Western Maryland College ever to forget the phrase "compulsory attendance," or as it is usually put, "attendance required"? Will Western Maryland ever reach that stage in its development when it will see the folly of forcing upon its students the lectures they would never attend of their own free will? "Attendance required" creates an antagonism against the most interesting subject, and not only the subject but the lecturer himself. If the student were allowed to choose the lecture he really wants to hear, his attitude would be above reproach. For example, take the student recitals in voice and piano. These recitals are no longer tagged with "Attendance Required." What is the result? Only those who are really interested in music attend, and what kind of order prevails? The best, for there are no disinterested students to whom music is probably the most boring pastime. The students taking part are no longer hindered by low talking, whispering, or sometimes even laughing comments.

This attendance at recitals by the students' own volition could well be applied to lectures, especially since many of these lectures are not lectures suited to college, but to high school audiences. Many times not only the lectures, but also the trios and quartettes have been heard in the students' high school Lyceum

WEBSTER LITERARY SOCIETY

Last night Webster's third and last term for this school year began. The result of the election of officers will be announced in the next issue, together with Webster's choices for the Inter-Society Oratorical Contest.

On Monday, March 15, Webster enjoyed one of the best meetings of the year. Before a full house, Mr. Goodhand opened the program with a solo, which, being a love song, appealed strongly to the finer emotions of the audience. The jokes did not flow forth as usual, due no doubt, to the fact that the smell of "cats" was wafted from the ante-room. In spite of this fact, however, the remainder of the program was enjoyed without interruption. A novelty play was presented by Messrs. Barnes, Lusby, Willard, Lambertson, Whitcraft, Elliott, and the cat. This kept the Hall in an uproar of laughter. As the next feature, Messrs. Phillips and Ute gave a tumbling exhibition which was professionally executed. Messrs. High and Richter, in a string deed, concluded the program and called forth the Muses of Ice Cream and Cake with their harmonious strains.

The meeting was held in honor of Sillin, Elliot, Myers, Umbarger, Woodward and Salter, Webster's basketball team who went down to glorious defeat by but one point in the Inter-Society Game. Cheers for the team, the society, and the orators ended the perfect day.

Webster is about to awake with the flowers of Spring. Old men, new men; come one, come all.

B-G NEWS

Teacher—Your answer is clear as mud.

Student—Well, that covers the ground, doesn't it?

"I'm sorry I married you," sobbed the bride.

"You ought to be," he replied, "You cheated some other girl out of a mighty fine husband."

Clerk—How about a nice bathrobe Uncle?

Customer—Nothin' doing young man. When I take a bath I don't wear no robe.

Midnight—"You know every time ah kiss mah gal, she closes her eyes and smiles."

Jes befo' dawn—"Ah say she do."

Midnight—"What's dat, nigrah?"

Jes befo' dawn—"Ah say, do she?"

Course.

Voluntary attendance should also extend to chapel and to a certain extent to church. Compulsory church attendance brings about the same results as that of compulsory attendance upon lectures. A person derives no good from merely being required to attend church. There is something back of religion that can never be attained by mere compulsory attendance.

In the "new era" of Western Maryland College it is to be hoped that the authorities will see the folly of forcing students to attend lectures or church if they are not interested. This would bring about not only a better attitude among the students, but also an interest that is genuine in those things that most interest them.

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

The Newest and Best clothing

and furnishings

Goods for young men.

D. S. GEHR

Wholesale and Retail Hardware,
Building Materials, Cutlery,
Ammunition, Paints, Oils,
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces,
Iron and Steel Products.

(Established 1868)

Westminster, Md.

For Radio & Radio Supplies
Westinghouse Lamps,

Electric Vacuum Sweepers,
Cleans Hardwood floors too.

Frigidaire.

(The electric refrigerator)

Delco Light Products,

and everything electrical.

The Electric Shop

Liberty St., Westminster, Md.



Zile-Neuman Co.

Westminster, Md.

"JOHN"

Ever ready
Very courteous
Errorless attention
Right style
Hair cutting
Also
Razors honed
Tonics

The Only Barber and Bobber at
the Forks

NEW SPRING STYLES

For Ladies in

COATS

DRESSES

MILLINERY

SHOES

T. W. MATHER & SONS

Westminster, Md.

Attention W. M. Students
for a snappy suit tailored in up-to-date fashion—and from latest patterns—hundreds to pick from—at reasonable prices. Come in look them over.

WESTMINSTER TAILORING COMPANY

Cleaners, Dyers, Pressers
61 W. Main St. Phone 225
Auto Delivery
Representative calling each day
L. K. Woodward, College Agent.

We do all kinds of shoe repairing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

J. D. KATZ

W. Main Street

Babylon & Lippy Company

FLORSHEIM SHOES

STETSON HATS

International Made-to-Measure

Suits

Top-Notch Basket Ball Shoes.

"Above All--

The Right Hat."

The Hat Shop

DR. A. J. MORRELL

Licentiate of State of Maryland.

Westminster's Chiropractic Physician

F. A. Sharrer & Son

HOME FURNISHINGS

Westminster, Maryland.

When the late
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
wanted a good
PHOTOGRAPH
he sent for

Sereck S. Wilson

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WESTMINSTER

Westminster, Maryland.

Capital \$125,000
Surplus & Profits . . . \$138,000

Jacob J. Weaver, Jr.,
Chairman of Board.

L. K. Woodward, President.
George R. Gehr,
Vice-President, Cashier.

SAM COHEN

PHONE 21-J. TAILOR
The "Pressingest" Man in Town

Suits Cleaned & Pressed.
Special Prices To College
Students.

BROWNING-IRVING PARTY

Friday evening, March 19, Browning and Irving Literary Societies entertained Philo and Webster at a party in McDaniel Reception Hall. Old St. Patrick himself, would have been delighted not only at the homage paid to him, but also at the social success of the affair.

"Chape" Day and his dinner bell presided. Three novel get-together games lessened greatly the feeling of restraint and apparent shyness so prevalent at the social functions on the Hill; and by the time several noble volunteers had executed, to everyone's amusement, various ridiculous orders from "Chape", the atmosphere was one of congeniality and good fellowship. The group proved to be unusually talented along poetic lines—a few excelled especially in the art of blank verse.

Elizabeth Beniller gave a most interesting account of St. Patrick's life and his work in Ireland; Marion Curing sang very effectively. "When Irish Eyes are Smiling"; and Miriam Royer and Elsie Held presented two clever St. Patrick's Day readings.

Peppy games, irresistible music of a jazz orchestra, and ice cream and cake "a-carin" the green" contributed to one of the finest and most enjoyable parties of this year! Browning and Irving are to be congratulated.

PRIZE OFFERED

A copy of the 1925 edition of Book-fellows' Anthology has been offered by Dr. Stephens as a prize for the best words and music to a new College song.

Doctor—"What you need is a change and a rest."

Patient—"I can't afford it, my children get all the change and my wife gets the rest."

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Last Wednesday evening the Y. M. C. A. met for the last time with these present officers at its head. Next Wednesday evening officers will be elected for next year and the remainder of this year.

Frank Grippin, the president of the "Y", gave a short speech on "Tryin' Up." He compared the college student with a ship that goes on a voyage, at each port on the way where it stops, it anchors or "ties up." It wants to be fastened. Like a student must tie up with things while at College, why not let it be the Y. M. C. A.? The officers about to go out of office, tried to pilot the "ship" through a good year on "the Hill. About this "Y" will try it next year, we must be back of them and tie up with them so that they may have success in their attempt, that of tying up men with God. Unless a man ties himself up with God, he is like a ship without a rudder. Then we must associate with our fellow men and trade their rich, business experiences so that each may be benefitted for having known the other.

Come out on Wednesday night and vote for your candidate to pilot the "Y" next year.

OPEN ROADS FOR STUDENTS

Before us is the attractive travel pamphlet of the International Confederation of Students, American Travel Department. An excellent idea realized. By virtue of being a student, you can now see Europe cheaply. Everybody loves a student, so young, so gay, so full of promise for the nation; and so the Confederation has been able to squeeze from smiling authorities more concessions on visas, fares and passages than any business firm could have done. Such is the advantage of student federations that are now being formed.

But more, the exceedingly well prepared pages promise that these tours will be no ordinary tours on which you saff at Gothic castles and wonder how the peasant dress is fastened up. No; the students who are fortunate enough to go abroad under the Confederation will be entertained by students abroad, will eat and drink and gas with them. But more than that, it is promised that they will be truly educative. Even prime ministers and socially prominent hostesses and men of affairs will meet the wandering Americans. It will be great.

"How do you do, So pleased to meet you, Mr. Minister; and how are things with France?"

"Charming, M'sieur; charming, and how is it with your own young country, to which we are so heavily indebted?"

For our own part, the imagination carries us past prime ministers and other such polite five-minute engagements of propriety to the more engaging prospect of talking with bums, storekeepers, peasants, proletarians, and all the other common people who will really talk, and with whom you can spend unaffected hours simply and purely on what interests you, learning a good bit without Worrying too much About Europe.

The address from which the pamphlet comes is The Open Road, Inc., American Travel Representative of the C. I. E., 2 West 46th St., New York City.—New Student.

Westminster's Cut Rate Store

59 W. Main St.

Klee Apartments

The Right Store On The Wrong Side Of The St.

GET OUR PRICES

Face Powders

Talcum Powder

Patented Remedies

Creams

Toilet Articles

Pills, Tablets

Sodas

Cigars

Cigarettes 13c pk. or 2 for 25c.

CALL IN.

COLLEGE IMPROVEMENTS

From time immemorial each generation, seeing the mistakes made by its predecessors, has attempted to set the world right. To each generation has been given the power to make great improvements, but to ours has been given the greatest opportunity since history began to make the world better for our having lived. Are we taking up the gauntlet or are we going to pass on, leaving our work uncompleted?

Our job is not to go out and remodel the world! Our job is to remodel ourselves! Our job is to improve ourselves, our attitudes towards our college, our government (both in and out of college), our scholarship, and our relations with each other. College is the training school where we secure the weapons with which to combat life. It should be our particular aim while here to choose those weapons with the most care. If we choose the ones which will improve us, our college cannot fail to be improved. If the college is improved, if all of our colleges are improved, how can the world stay in the same old rut?

Our big problem is, what can we do now to improve ourselves? First we must learn to be boosters. As we go through life we are not going to find all our paths full of sunshine and roses. How miserable we will be if we do not learn to look for the sunny side of things! How miserable those around us will be. Here at Western Maryland, we may daily encounter things which are unpleasant; things to which we are opposed; things which, if we had the power, we would revolutionize. Let us remember that Western Maryland is not the only place in the world where we will find such conditions. They will be about us wherever we turn. Why pick out these few things and continually knock them? It will only take half as long to find something happy and pleasant to discuss. Then, as frequently happens, the matter is not constantly before us, becoming more and more exaggerated, we forget about it and see, instead, pleasant things. Let us remember that if we cannot boost, at least let us leave the knocking to those who will still be complaining. In the hereafter when sitting on their cloud playing a golden harp, because their cloud is not as high as some other one, or because their harp does not glitter quite as brightly.

Secondly, let us resolve to be clean sports. Many of us play a clean game of football, basket-ball or tennis, but never hesitate to peep into our text book when the professor is not looking. That is not clean sportsmanship. In our athletics we should be one who takes no advantage over his opponent, much less his own team-mate. Here in college our professors are our team-mates; they are trying to help us to learn to overcome the foes which would crush us, once we venture out into the world. Our victory is our professors' joy. We must not be able to take advantage of them now, but who wants to win a game and then look back on his laurels and find them all tarnished with poor sportsmanship and deception? Let us carry our good clean sportsmanship through our daily classes, exams, and through every phase of our college life, as well as in athletics.

We must learn to uphold our laws, in the third place. The person who slips through any available loophole in college laws is not going to be a law-abiding citizen of his country. We may not approve of a law, but regardless, since it is law, we must abide by it until it is removed from the statutes. We do not uphold our laws ourselves, nor do we try in very many cases to influence others to do so. If each person would decide that for one month we would keep all the laws of the two student government constitutions, what kind of a "Hill" do you suppose we would have?

Next, we must learn to eliminate self. When we want a good frolic let us consider the other fellow who is perhaps trying to study. He too, has his rights. We know how he feels when we are busy and someone disturbs us. Think about that other fellow. He feels the same way. Help him, and the fellow is rare who will fall off, if we give him a fair, square deal.

Lastly, we come to college for an education. This education is to be in all phases if we are to be successful. We highly develop our education along social lines, which should be; we highly develop our education in athletics, which is very fine also; but many of us develop our scholastic activities only when we have finished our athletics, club meetings, parties and social good times. Is this being fair to ourselves, to the parents, who are in many cases sacrificing a lot in order for us to have a college education? We must budget our time. No college student should give all his time to his studies, but at least he can give them a fair share. He is not the man who goes out to foot-ball practice once or twice a week, who wins a place on the team. It is the fellow who goes out every day, no matter what the conditions are, and fights that wins! In our lessons, we cannot expect to make up for six weeks loafing by cramming for the six weeks quiz, and more than that foot-ball man can make his time by such action. We must do our best each day, just as he must.

It looks like a big job, and it is a big job; but if each one will only resolve to boost Western Maryland College; to be clean all-round sports; to uphold the law and respect them; to eliminate selfishness; and to be fair to ourselves in our scholarship; a new spirit will pervade the "Hill", and everyone will be happy and the old spirit of dissatisfaction will be gone. Then, and only then, when we realize our responsibility, will the other smaller improvements be able to come.

WILL WE AS STUDENTS OF WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE?

COMPLIMENTS TO BEL AIR TEACHER

Miss Lella Hite, teacher at History at the Bel Air High School, has received a request from The Literary Digest for a copy of her examination questions in History used at the Bel Air High School. The Editor of The Digest regards them so highly that he desires to publish them as an example of what examination questions should be. Miss Hite has occupied her present position for one year, and is a graduate of the Western Maryland College.

RUBBER GOODS
of all kinds
THE NEW IDEA CLOTHING
AND SHOE STORE
97 E. Main St. Westminster

A HAPPY EASTER

and a
Joyful Spring Vacation
to all

"Mother" Royer

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR

WHITMAN EASTER

CANDY?

RESERVE A BOX TODAY

BONSACK'S

BELT AND BELT

DRY GOODS

NOTIONS

HOSIERY

Main St. & Penna. Ave.
Telephone 141-J

THE
GLORIA BEAUTY PARLOR

Open at

88 W. Main Street

For Women

Marcelling

Scalp Treatment

Facial Massage

Hair Bobbing a Specialty.

For Men

Manicuring

Shampooing

MISS CORA YINGLING.

MISS KATHLEEN SHRIVER.

Proprietresses

PROSPERITY METHODS

Prepare for Spring Vacation Now. Its easier to save your clothes than to replace them. Prosperity Methods Will Help You Keep Them in Use.

Men's suits cleaned and pressed, \$1.00; Men's Suits pressed, 35c; Men's Top Coats cleaned and pressed, \$1.00; Ladies' Spring Coats and One-piece Dresses, chemically steam cleaned and pressed, \$1.25.

Safety with Customer's Apparel is our first consideration.

ALBERT "ABE" TOZZI,
Representing U. W. Miller,
Cleaner & Dyer.

Herb Avenue, Westminster, Md.
Established 1906
East of Westminster Seminary.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

(Fill out coupon and mail)

Gold Bug, Western Maryland College,
Westminster, Md.

Enclosed find \$1.00 for subscription to Gold Bug for remainder of school year.

(Name)

(Street)

(City and State)

Westminster Hardware Co.

Jobbers and Retail Dealers
in General Hardware

Heating & Plumbing Systems
Installed.

(Estimates Furnished)

ANNOUNCING

A big reduction for College students only, in musical lines. Special bargains; \$2.50 ukuleles \$1.79; Tenor banjos \$6.00; mouth organs, 50c to \$2.00; complete violin outfits \$10.00; full assortments of strings, all kinds. Come in and look them over.

Westminster Jewelry Shop

Wehler & King

GRADUATE PHARMACISTS

The Rexall Store

Westminster, Md.

RUN TO

MITTENS

for

Hot Bread, Rolls and Cakes.

Specials for parties.

MATTHEWS & MYERS

Wall Paper and Window Shades

Decorators for the College.

WHEN

DOWN

TOWN

STOP AT

"Pop" Shipley's

Light Lunches and Soft Drinks

AT THE FORKS

Telephone

55-R

CHAS. KROOP

Leading Shoe Repair Shop

25 E. Main St.

Westminster, Maryland

Send your shoes to Charles Kroop by Parcel Post, they will be repaired the same day at a very low cost.

Give us a trial.

THE GOLD BUG

Vol. 3, No. 21

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Apr. 13, 26

TRACK MEN TRAINING FOR MEETS

Every afternoon the track squad is increasing in numbers which proves that there is an awakened interest in this minor sport at W. M. C. In spite of the fact that it is recognized only as a minor sport is no reason whatsoever why it can not be and should not be a major sport like football, basket ball and baseball. In time track will be in the first class, if the enthusiasm and interest does not wane. This is up to the students.

There are two important meets scheduled; the Navy and State meet at Annapolis, April 17th when we meet Univ. of Md., Johns Hopkins, St. John's, Blue Ridge and others, and the other meet which is the largest of all track meets in the United States, the famous Penn Relays, at Philadelphia, April 23 and 24.

Trials will be held this Wednesday or Thursday; the best men qualifying will go to the Naval Academy meet and those who turn in the fastest time in the 440-yard run and one mile relay race at Annapolis will be picked to run on the team at the Univ. of Penn. Relays. As only four days remain before the advent of the State meet, those who are intending to come out should report today to Coach "Barney" Speir or Dean Warren.

The following men: Quinn, Lippy, H. G., Chambers, R. C., Meredith, Eaton, Nutall, Day, Greth and Speicher and others have come out to answer the call and are limbering up their "sea legs."

Last year Western Maryland had a track team which made a creditable showing considering all of the trying disadvantages. J. D. Johnson, captain of last year's team put new life in this practically dead sport and it should not be allowed to die out. Johnson with Quinn, Lippy and Peterson, represented the Green and Gold at the Penn Relay in 1925 and with two of these veterans in training and other new material, nothing less than a mediocre quartet of quarter milers should be sent to run for Western Maryland at the Relays.

Why not come out for track? It is a good sport.

Y. W. C. A. NEW CABINET

On the evening of Wednesday, April seventh, the Y. W. C. A. new cabinet officially took up its responsibilities. The old cabinet members were present and turned over their duties to the new members. The service was very pretty, with all the officers dressed in white.

Miss Ruth Schlincse sang the Y. W. song, "Follow the Leader," and Miss Ruth Lenderking gave the prayer.

The new president is Miss Joy Refumuth, vice-president Miss Maude Brown, secretary Miss Margaret Wilson and Miss Katherine Johnson, treasurer.

FROSH DECLARED CHAMPIONS DR. WARD OUTLINES NEW PLANS FOR COLLEGE

Monday afternoon, March 22, the Freshmen defeated the Juniors 7-6 before one of the largest crowds ever seen in Yingling gymnasium. The game was fast and exciting and was replete with thrills from beginning to end. After some fast and furious fighting in the first half the Juniors were leading 4-0 at the midway point. At the beginning of the second half the Freshmen started out in a convincing manner, and it wasn't long until they had tied their opponents at 4 all. Then the real thrill started when every man on both teams was fighting like a maniac to uphold the honor of his class. After the dust had settled down and the fog had lifted it was learned that the Freshmen had been victorious. It was indeed a great victory for the Freshmen, and it may be said here that the Juniors put up a very gallant but losing battle. To the victors belong the spoils, consequently the Freshmen will be presented in the near future by the Y. M. C. A. a loving cup which is a token of appreciation for their hard fought victory.

It would be hard to pick out the individual stars of the game, but the Freshmen will not soon forget that unexpected two points that Patsy Gainer put through the net from the left side of the floor. Every man on both teams displayed to his best ability the best basket-ball of his career. Baker was high point-getter for the Juniors with 5 points and Sillin was responsible for the other one. Dellinger, Tubman, Norris and Gainer broke into the scoring column for the Freshmen. Lineup:

Freshmen	Juniors
F. Dellinger	Baker
F. Norris	Lawson
C. Tubman	Sillin
G. Gainer	McKinstry
G. Flege	Elliott

Referee—Denny Young.

Y

Three cheers for the new "Y" President! Don't you know who it is? Sure and I thought you did.

Well since that election we have great hopes for the coming year. Our own gratification. Hannold was the man who got the job. The men on the "Hill" who could do the work as well as Hannold are few, in fact he is the outstanding "Y" man on the campus. We are expecting great things from him, but we must give him great things with which to work. His connection with athletics and his Christian ideals are the requisites a "Y" president ought to have.

With Hannold as pilot and Elliott, Wooden, and Sillin as mates the old ship ought to make great speed next year and steer clear of the shoals.

So here's to Hannold and the "Y". May this be the best year ever!

Miss Millard is arranging an inter-class tennis tournament (mixed doubles). Everybody out for practice. Tryouts will be held soon.

Coach Harlow Presented.

Tuesday morning at Chapel Dr. Ward outlined the new plans drawn up by the committee on the revision of the curriculum, after which he presented the new athletic director, Mr. Harlow, who appealed to the students to help him "put Western Maryland College on the map" in athletics.

The new plan which is outlined fully in the catalogue is the beginning of a growing curriculum. There will naturally be many modifications, but the guiding principles are likely to abide. Dr. Ward spoke on these phases of the new curriculum—scholastic, social and athletic.

As scholarship is the primary purpose of a college, it must not be subordinated to any other interest or activity. The standards of the college have been raised and better work is expected from the students. The requirements for entrance and graduation are more strict. Several new teachers will be added to the faculty force next year, but the number of students will remain the same. At present the college is filled to its capacity, and no effort will be made to increase the student body. Next year's freshman class will be investigated more efficiently so that only good college material may be allowed to enter. In order to weed out still further, a comprehensive examination will be given at the end of the sophomore year. This examination will include all freshmen and sophomore college subjects, some junior and senior high school subjects, and general knowledge and culture acquired by outside reading. Failure to pass this examination would not eliminate a student from college; the purpose is to discover for the benefit of the student and the college whether the student is good college material, and whether he is capable of undertaking graduate work. A greater Western Maryland means higher standards, more intensive work, smaller classes, and more conference work—all of which will contribute to a real college education.

While speaking of the social life on the Hill, Dr. Ward referred to the organization of clubs in college. He personally has no objection to this, but stated that it is the general consensus of opinion that a small college is no place for fraternities. He further stated that the Board of Trustees is opposed to fraternities at Western Maryland College. There are advantages and disadvantages of the establishment of such organizations on the Hill, and the decision remains in the hands of the students. "You must work out your own fates," Dr. Ward said—and he gave no further satisfaction.

The student government boards were congratulated on the sincere efforts they have made this year. (Continued on page 3)

SENIOR INVESTITURE

PROF. SANDERS

DELIVERS ADDRESS

The members of the Senior Class were invested Tuesday, April 6, in Baker Chapel. After the usual opening service Professor Sanders charged the seniors.

"Today we are following a custom that had its beginnings many centuries ago. Ecclesiastical investiture by lay prices dates at least from the time of Charlemagne. In the early church, after a bishop had been elected and consecrated, the Christian emperors claimed a right of confirmation. It is said that Charlemagne introduced this practice, and that he invested the newly consecrated bishop by placing a pastoral staff or crozier in his hand and a ring upon the finger; and these badges of office were emblematic—the one of spiritual care of souls, the other of the episcopals, as it were, between the pastor and his church or monastery. It was many years after this that the custom was opposed by the church.

"Blackstone says: 'Investitures, in their original sense, were probably intended to demonstrate, in conquered countries, the actual possession of the lord, and that he did not grant a purely litigious right, but a peaceable and firm possession. At a time when writing was seldom practiced, a mere oral gift, at a distance from the spot that was given, was not likely to be long or accurately retained in the memory of the bystanders, who were very little interested in the grant. Therefore investiture was performed by presenting some symbol to the person invested, as a clod, a banner, a branch of a tree, or some other object according to the custom of the fief.' The giving of a sword represented a kingdom, a standard a province. Later the sword and scepter, emblematic respectively of service and military command and of judicial prerogative, became the usual emblem of the investiture of laymen.

"During this time the clergy began to wear a distinctive garb, and when the universities arose the teachers were mostly clerics. However at one time during the Middle Ages, all students wore caps and hoods to protect them from the cold of the medieval school buildings. Later the wearing of a cap and gown by an undergraduate represented the attainment of a certain degree of knowledge.

"With what has this college clothed you? With what possessions has it invested you? By coming into this college community, composed of people from various sections, your contacts have been increased. Those who give instruction have found their greatest satisfaction in 'giving to you the things which have cost them much, but which they covet for you'. You have had the opportunity to become familiar with the best of the past and of the present. Your powers have been tested here. The (Continued on last page)

THE GOLD BUG

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Tuesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Entered as second class matter at the Westminster Post Office.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR William S. Veasey '26
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF George M. Benner '27
NEWS EDITORS—Geo. S. Baker '27, and Mary Page Turner '26

Associate Editors

Dorothy Robinson '26 Albert Steele Farver '26
Ruth Jones '26 Gerald Richter '26

Reportorial Staff

Blanche Ford '27 E. M. Hannold '28
Dorothy Gilligan '28 Willard E. Hawkins '26
Rosalie Smith '27 Ira M. Dinkle '26
Gladys Beane '27 Arthur B. Cecil '28
Mercia Rayme '27 Hubert Johnson '28
Katherine Johnson '28 Paul Lambertson '26
Margaret Martigoni '29 Wade H. Inslay '28

Athletic Reporters

James Owens '27; Gaither McD. Garrett '26; H. Paul Stewart '27

Business Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER Lewis K. Woodward '27
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER Carroll Royer '28
CIRCULATION MANAGER Robert Unger '27
ASST. CIRCULATION MANAGER K. E. Brown '28

LET'S BE REALLY COLLEGIATE

"Collegiate! Collegiate! Yes we are Collegiate! How often you have heard this refrain resounding on College Hill! Yet,—are we truly "collegiate"? A superficial observer would say that we are, for we wear Kollege Kut Klothes, collegiate slickers and gashoses, our hair is cut in approved collegiate fashion; and in external, we are purely collegiate. But does collegialism end there? Isn't there something a little deeper, a little bigger than the mere wearing of hazy trousers or of short tight dresses?

"Collegiate" at present connotes a distasteful something, a superficial gloss which in reality means nothing. But its true meaning has nothing of this element in it. "Collegiate" simply means, "pertaining to a college" and a college is "an institution of higher learning, in which high moral and mental standards are taught and upheld". Therefore to be truly collegiate we must be noble minded of a high moral calibre. We must have the good of the college and of all mankind at heart. It is not enough to play college songs on a banjo or ukelele or to shout the Alma Mater loudly on all occasions. No! that, although, it is very nice, is still merely external. To be truly collegiate we must learn to reverse and respect Western Maryland. We must try to better in some way, every part of college life—intellectual, moral and social.

A school is exactly what you and countless others like you make it. It is up to you, up to each one of us to make Western Maryland the best,—not one of the best, but the Best, small college in the United States. To do this, we must be collegiate.

Start now! Don't find fault unless you do it with intent to rectify, however, for it will not gain the school any progress. Get your minds in working order and get out to help the school. Let's try to at least live up to the words of a popular song we sing! Let's be really "collegiate!"

COMPULSORY RELIGION

IN OUR COLLEGES

By

Carlos F. Stoddard Jr., Yale '26
Former Editor of the Yale News.
College students are struggling with increased intensity against forced attendance at religious services. There is but one way to understand this discontent. That is to face the facts.

To instill religion, a sympathetic, devout atmosphere is necessary. Now, anybody who has been to compulsory college service at about eight in the morning knows painfully well just how sympathetic the atmosphere is. And the larger the college the more ungodly this atmosphere. Instead of learning to love religion, the average student gets a deep distaste, mistaken, but none the less real, for any religious service. Bishop Brewster of Connecticut, himself a Yale man, understands this. Here is his comment: "The true interests of wholesome religion suffer, I fear, from anything like compulsion. It does not tend to lead men to worship in spirit and in truth".

A certain portion of any student body is devoutly religious. There is an even greater number deeply interested—eager to reap all possible benefit from the college services. But the spirit of an unwilling mob of students, whose only concern is that they escape as soon as possible, destroys the religious atmosphere as completely as a barrack wrecks a cathedral. The would-be worshippers are fighting uphill and everybody knows it.

It comes down to this. College chapel services are a hand-me-down from the days when the group was so small that the service was a sort of family prayer. A ceremony that was small, quiet, dignified, is now nothing more than ten minutes' boredom, thrust upon a hurried motley crew of well over a thousand.

To be sure, college drew their first breaths in an atmosphere of compulsion. But compulsion was the order of the day. A hundred and fifty years ago it no more occurred to

undergraduates to protest against required chapel than it did to protest against having to break the ice in their pitchers in order to wash in the morning.

In general, people are coming to see that it is not a question of irreligion versus religion but true religion versus an unwise compulsion. Since the intelligence of college authorities eventually outweighs their prejudices, why not now?

COMING!

The students of W. M. C. are presenting a comic opera, entitled "The Maid and the Middy" Thursday, April 15 at the Westminster Opera House. The opera is full of snappy songs, has a good cast, a fine chorus, clever dances, and an excellent orchestra. The libretto will keep everyone laughing! Everyone be out and help the Y. W. and Y. M.

Admission 50 cents. Tickets on sale at Bonasack's and the college office. All seats reserved. Get your ticket NOW!

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

ANNOUNCEMENT

Delta Sigma Kappa wishes to announce that the following girls have been received into full membership: Katherine Francis Johnston, Margaret Mae Mills, Esther Roxanna Lauder, Dorothy Grace Roberts, and Roberta Marie Rowe.

W. W. INITIATION

The following girls were initiated into the W. W. Club on Saturday evening, April 10: Sue Boyer, Dorothy Mellett, Ruth Hubbard, Anne Lauder, Rose Todd, Eleanor Masgrove, Margaret Voorhis, Dorothy Hooper, Mary Ruth Holt, Mabel Smith, Marion Stevenson, Gladys Miles and Mary Lee Darby.

TO THE MEN

An appeal has been made to the students of W. M. C. for aid in the Near East Relief.

We are able to help considerably by donating old or discarded clothing and shoes that are no longer useful to the owner. There are many such articles as these in the dormitories and it is the wish of the committee that all such articles be put in a conspicuous place where they will not be overlooked, when they are called for on Wednesday, April 21. Every donation will be greatly appreciated.

WEHLER & KING'S

Rexall Drug Store

sells and recommends "TAR-TAROFF." Come in today and get your bottle.

U. W. MILLER

Cleaner & Dyer.

Work done by Prosperity Method.

Prices:

Gent's Suits Steamed and Pressed, 25c. Ladies' Suits cleaned and pressed, \$1.00; Ladies' Spring Coats and One piece Dresses Chemically cleaned and pressed \$1.25.

Safety with customer's apparel is our first consideration always.

ALBERT "ABE" TOZZI,

College Representative.

Hersh Avenue, Westminster, Md.

D. S. GEHR

Wholesale and Retail Hardware,

Building Materials, Cutlery,

Ammunition, Paints, Oils,

Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces,

Iron and Steel Products.

(Established 1868)

Westminster, Md.

For Radio & Radio Supplies

Westinghouse Lamps,

Electric Vacuum Sweepers,

Cleans Hardwood floors too.

Frigidaire,

(The electric refrigerator)

Delco Light Products,

and everything electrical.

The Electric Shop

Liberty St., Westminster, Md.

EAT-A-PLATE-A-DAY



Zile-Neuman Co.

Westminster, Md.

"JOHN"

Ever ready
Very courteous
Errorless attention
Right style
Hair cutting
A lso
Razors honed
Tonics

The Only Barber and Bobber at the Forks

NEW SPRING STYLES

For Ladies in

COATS

DRESSES

MILLINERY

SHOES

T. W. MATHER & SONS

Westminster, Md.

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

The Newest and Best clothing

and furnishings

Goods for young men.

DON'T FORGET MOTHER

MAY 9TH.

A special Mother's Day Box
of Whitman's is just the thing.

Get details at

BONSACK'S**DR. A. J. MORRELL**

CHIROPRACTOR

110 E. Main St. Phone 175.

THE NEW IDEA CLOTHING**AND SHOE STORE**

Jacob M. Ephraim, Prop.

Westminster Mt. Airy
Brunswick Taneytown
Sykesville Littlestown.
See Us First and Save.

— o — o — o — o — o — o —

Try one of these at

"Mother" Royer's

Hamburger, hot cheese, ham
and egg, and ham and lettuce
sandwiches.

— o — o — o — o — o — o —

JAS. I. MYERS

Watch, Clock and Jewelry
Repairing.
E. Main Street.

PHILO NOTES

Philo has chosen as her contestants Hazel Bratt, Virginia Wright, and Joy Reimnuth alternate. The debaters are Kathryn Johnson, Edith Kinked, Joy Reimnuth and Dorothy Gilligan as alternate. Philo's three girls are fighting for Philo—for you! Back them to the finish.

The new officers are Gertrude Pritchard, President; Virginia Hastings, vice president; Emily Jones and Betty Norman, secretaries; Virginia Wilson, treasurer; Blanche Ford, reporter.

Let's make these next nine weeks, nine weeks of Victory for Philo.

Anybody can have an idea if they use their head for an incubator instead of a graveyard.

DR. WARD OUTLINES NEW PLANS FOR COLLEGE

(Continued from first page)

The greatest difficulty of student government is the lack of support of the students. The working out of this problem is also in the hands of the students. "The best government in this college is student government," Dr. Ward said, and he added that he was willing to stake his future on student government because he firmly believed in it.

"The sorest spot in American colleges today is athletics. The solution of the athletic problems would solve the most prominent college problems," Dr. Ward believes heartily in clean athletics. At this point in his speech, Dr. Ward presented Mr. "Dick" Harlowe—a man of highest respect and unqualified confidence—who will in the future direct Western Maryland College's athletics.

Mr. Harlowe was given a welcoming ovation by the students and the faculty. In a short talk he stressed four things that are absolutely essential to good athletics: sportsmanship, cooperation, study, and determination and courage on the field.

"You all want good athletics, and it's fine to talk about it; but what price are you willing to pay for it?" Good sportsmanship is one requisite of a good athletic record. There is not much need to worry about the teams—they will have that quality. Sportsmanship is just as necessary in the students. There should be no razzing of either officials or players; respect should be shown to all officials; no one should ridicule a player whom the coach has "hauled out"; visiting teams should not be considered our opponents or our enemies—they are our guests and our friends.

Cooperation is a two-edged weapon. The students were asked to cooperate with the coach in helping the athletes to progress in their studies, and to keep their training rules.

Good scholastic records play an important part in athletics. The faculty will gladly cooperate if the students do their part by regular attendance at classes and efficient work in the classrooms.

It may be necessary for a player to scrub along for two or three years before he gains recognition. This he should do without complaining and inventing alibis. Determination and courage are essential on the athletic field.

In conclusion Mr. Harlowe urged the students not to chase over victories, not to make alibis, not to be over-confident, to study, and to cooperate—"then we'll put Western Maryland College on the map in athletics."

Don't miss to-night's Debate with University of Richmond in Alumni Hall at 8.00 P. M.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

(Fill out coupon and mail)

Gold Bug, Western Maryland College,
Westminster, Md.

Enclosed find \$1.00 for subscription to Gold Bug for remainder of school year.

(Name)

(Street)

(City and State)

COLLEGE SPORT SHOP

SPALDING ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

59 West Main Street

Ten per cent discount to college students.

Westminster's Cut Rate Store

59 W. Main St.

Klee Apartments

The Right Store On The Wrong Side Of The St.

GET OUR PRICES

Face Powders

Talcum Powder

Patented Remedies

Creams

Toilet Articles

Pills, Tablets

Sodas

Cigars

Cigarettes 13c pk. or 2 for 25c.

CALL IN.

A REPLY TO "COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE"

In your issue of March 23rd, under the above quoted caption, some writer expressed rather frankly and freely the growing tendency to abominable rules.

Unfortunately, there are so many readers who believe any and every statement made in public print, that the sentiments of "Compulsory Attendance" should not be allowed to go unchallenged. No doubt, he got the usual number who now believe that it is folly to require attendance at lectures or church when students are not interested. Without saying so, "Compulsory Attendance" would lead you to believe that he was being imposed upon, that Western Maryland College caught him when he was not looking, and that he was with undesirable regulations.

As a matter of fact, before he ever entered College, he, through his parents or guardians, was furnished with a copy of the catalog, in which are to be found very explicit statements of the requirements to be met before and after entering its halls. In them are provisions for the selection of the course to be pursued, the methods of this selection and definite methods of securing advice.

"Compulsory Attendance" does not want to attend "unless interested." With a waiting list, almost, Western Maryland College is no place for, and has no time to waste on young men or women "not interested." In arranging the studies to be pursued in any designated course, there necessarily are some more pleasant than others—necessary, however, in the final completion of the course, or the rounding out of the student's mental development. Imagine the kind of classes you would have if there were eight or ten subjects assigned, and then this note tacked on "Students need only attend the lectures in which they are interested." How about the man who wants to graduate and probably go higher?

Lack of ambition can be the only excuse for such a mental attitude. Many distasteful experiences confront each of us on entering College. As we meet and surmount them then, so will we meet and surmount more and greater difficulties in our business or professional life. They are inevitable, and the youth who is so poor a sport as to try to "beg off" at school will be the man in later life who will try to sidestep his responsibilities.

A good sportsmanship is what you need, old man; grit to swallow the bitter with the sweet, knowing that out of the fusion will come character—that which has been described as "What we are in the dark."

"OLD FOGIE."

Y. M. C. A.

The new officers of the "Y" were installed at the regular meeting on Wednesday evening.

Hannold, president; Wooden, Vice President; and Elliott, Secretary were installed.

Speeches, appropriate for the occasion, were made by the new officers as well as the retiring ones.

Members to the cabinet will be appointed and announced later. Let us boost the new leaders and turn out for the meetings. Come and see what they are going to put over the remainder of this year and next.

SENIOR INVESTITURE

(Continued from first page)

College has failed if it has not stiffened you to break through limitations and raised your lives in thought and deed. The how and love of labor should be your possession. A college like this does not glory in great numbers, but in its service in raising a few to high and intellectual and moral levels. The quality of a country's citizenship counts more than its quantity. Compare the history of the Chinese with that of the Greeks.

"Worthy of consideration in relation to the present are the words of Bishop John Carlisle Kilgo, late President of Trinity College. He says: 'I am frank to say that there are not lacking in American colleges signs which strain the confidence of thoughtful men. Steadily there have grown up in our educational communities customs and sentiments which begot just suspicions. The spirit play has become alarmingly great, while the spirit of work has seemingly declined. A class of pedagogical adventurers have conceived the scheme of reducing education to a happy outflow and a prolonged frolic. It is not difficult to see why their shallow philosophies should gain favor among the young, but the road to knowledge is still a steep, a long, and a hard way, only passed over by those who have courage and endurance. Men who work hard and economize closely to send their sons to college fail to understand why they should toil that their sons may frolic. And no sane man can show them a sound reason for such an arrangement.' There is still no royal road to geometry; and he who does his Latin poorly in school will probably, in the days to come, perform the same way in the business world."

"Certainly we are in the midst of life now. Some of our equipment for life may have been determined before we were born. Much more is determined, perhaps, by nurture than by nature. May be it is possible to have such training in the first six years of our lives as to determine our entire religious life, and may be there are few new departures in thought after thirty years of age.

"However, in a sense, for each of you here, the ship has been in the building during these years. The work is about to be pronounced complete. The christening day is here, and the ship is about to be launched. The winds and the waves will test its seaworthiness. The world will find out if the symbol there is the real thing. You entered here to some extent as an unharnessed Niagara. It is hoped that, at least to some degree, you are about to go forth with organized and trained powers to help lighten the dark places, to carry burdens, to render fertile the barren places, and, plainly, to solve the increasingly perplexing problems of society.

The heritage into which you have come is largely an immaterial one. The time for tinkering has past and the time for thought has come, in the advance of humanity upward. Upon you and such as you America must depend to stop any such decline in her civilization as that referred to by Dr. H. E. Kirk in his address to the City Club of Baltimore on Saturday last. True greatness is found in the three realms of action, thought and nobility of character.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WESTMINSTER

Westminster, Maryland.

Capital \$125,000
Surplus & Profits . . . \$138,000

Jacob J. Weaver, Jr.,
Chairman of Board.

L. K. Woodward, President.

George R. Gehr,
Vice-President, Cashier.

F. A. Sharrer & Son

HOME FURNISHINGS

Westminster, Maryland.

When ex-
PRESIDENT TAFT
wanted a good
PHOTOGRAPH
he sent for

Sereck S. Wilson,

Babylon & Lippy Company

FLORSHEIM SHOES

STETSON HATS

International Made-to-Measure

Suits

Top-Notch Basket Ball Shoes.

We do all kinds of shoe
repairing. Satisfaction
guaranteed.

J. D. KATZ

W. Main Street

Attention W. M. Students
for a snappy suit tailored in up-
to-date fashion—and from latest
patterns—hundreds to pick
from—at reasonable prices.
Come in look them over.

WESTMINSTER TAILORING
COMPANY

Cleaners, Dyers, Pressers

61 W. Main St. Phone 225

Representative calling each day
L. K. Woodward, College Agent.

Telephone 55-R

CHAS. KROOP

Leading Shoe Repair Shop

25 E. Main St.

Westminster, Maryland.

Send your shoes to Charles
Kroop by Parcel Post, they will
be repaired the same day at a
very low cost.

Give us a trial.

By that standard Paul was greater
than Alexander, Caesar or Napoleon.
Therefore, measuring up to that
standard, arise, go over, and possess
the land."

WHEN

DOWN

TOWN

STOP AT

"Pop" Shipley's

Light Lunches and Soft Drinks

AT THE FORKS

SAM COHEN

PHONE 21-J. TAILOR
The "Pressingest" Man in Town
Suits pressed
Suits Cleaned & Pressed.
Special Prices To College
Students.

RUBBER GOODS
of all kinds

THE NEW IDEA CLOTHING
AND SHOE STORE

97 E. Main St. Westminster

Westminster Hardware Co.

Jobbers and Retail Dealers
in General Hardware

Heating & Plumbing Systems
Installed.

(Estimates Furnished)

ANNOUNCING

A big reduction for
College students only,
in musical lines. Special
bargains; \$2.50 ukela-
lies \$1.79; Tenor ban-
jos \$6.00; mouth
organs, 50c to \$2.00;
complete violin outfits
\$10.00; full assort-
ments of strings, all
kinds. Come in and
look them over.

Westminster Jewelry Shop

Wehler & King

GRADUATE PHARMACISTS

The Rexall Store

Westminster, Md.

RUN TO
MITTENS

for
Hot Bread, Rolls and Cakes.
Specials for parties.

MATTHEWS & MYERS

Wall Paper and Window Shades

Decorators for the College.

THE GOLD BUG

Vol. 3, No. 22

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Apr. 20, 26

DEBATING SEASON CLOSES

WESTERN MD. CLOSES DEBATING SEASON BY DEFEATING U. OF RICHMOND

In the final debate of the year, Western Maryland's trio of debaters defeated U. of Richmond, after presenting to the audience one of the best arguments heard in recent years. Exceptional arguments were given by both teams thereby entertaining the audience with impressive oratory and wit, and presenting to the students of the audience a two to one decision for their Alma Mater.

This win marks the fourth straight for Western Maryland's negative team, other teams to fall before her whirlwind arguments being Lebanon Valley, Susquehanna, and Gettysburg.

The three men representing Western Maryland against Richmond have done a great deal to establish inter-collegiate debating on a sound basis at this institution. On their own initiative, they have introduced this year a system of debating that has made success possible. However, they have been ardently supported by Professor Willis who has never failed to add a friendly word of admonition or advice, nor to lend a helping hand officially or otherwise.

Richmond's men acknowledged after the debate that Western Maryland had hit the heart of the question: Resolved: That the U. S. should enter the League of Nations; and by so doing had put an absolutely unrefutable argument.

An innovation in judging was introduced. The decision of the judges was spread upon to be the official decision, but an audience vote was taken for curiosity. The judges' decision was two (2) to one (1) in favor of Western Maryland. The audience ballot counted out 12-52 in favor of Western Maryland. Those two decisions prove the excellence of Western Maryland's team.

The U. of Richmond is one of the best in the South. They have yet to taste defeat at the hands of another institution except Western Maryland. They have defeated such teams as Bucknell, Duke University, Rutgers, and many other schools of prominence.

Western Maryland was represented by G. M. Garrett, C. R. Royer and W. L. Hawkins, the same team that has upheld the negative during the entire debating season. The University of Richmond upheld the affirmative, represented by S. Stephan, R. Herman and R. White. Professor G. S. Willis officiated.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

ANNOUNCEMENT

Delta Sigma Kappa is very glad to announce that Helen Elizabeth Strain of the class of 1927 has been received into full membership of the club.

MR. ROGER J. WHITEFORD SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY

Mr. Roger J. Whiteford spoke in Wednesday morning chapel on the selection of a profession. Mr. Whiteford, who is at present practicing law in Washington, D. C., graduated from Western Maryland College in 1906. He is, as Dr. Ward aptly expressed it, "the living example of a successful man." Mr. Caleb O'Connor, also a Western Maryland alumnus from Washington, led the singing of "Dear Western Maryland" which he composed.

Mr. Whiteford's first advice to us was, "As you smile and are happy here, whatever happens when you get out, keep on smiling." He discussed the selection of a profession from the lawyer's point of view, but he commended the business life as highly as the professional life, for "business is now a profession." Our future life will necessarily be in the nature of a public trust, and we must be able to carry out that trust. "Be a producer! No matter what selection you make, be able to say 'I am one of the world's producers!'"

Before we decide definitely on the character of our future work, we must make a complete personal inventory of ourselves along the following lines:

"What are my obligations? First, an I of sterling and unimpeachable integrity? I will be a public servant; I will be called upon to handle secrets, property, fortunes, even lives. Can I trust myself? Second, am I self-disciplined? The world needs discipline. I must have control over myself or else be an utter failure. Third, what equipment do I have? Am I physically and mentally capable of undertaking my task? Fourth, what are my aims and purposes in working? To amass a fortune? To serve others? It is just as much my duty to accumulate money as it is for me to make a good doctor or lawyer. The Master commends the man who made 100% on his investment. But money and income are no test of the success of a man. If he is not willing to serve others as himself, then he is not wanted. Therefore, will I make it my aim in my future work to serve others?"

Competition is easier now than formerly. Yesterday the opportunity for individual success was greater; to-day the opportunity for individual service is greater. "Choose the profession which best enables you to serve."

The greatest legacy any man or group of men can leave to his society is to make the people of this country need to realize that the constitution of the United States is the greatest instrument of personal liberty that has ever existed. We must choose occupations that will provide for ourselves, for society, and for future generations good government. (Continued on last page)

COMIC OPERETTA PRESENTED BY STUDENTS

On Thursday evening in the Westminster Opera House, the "Maid and the Middy", a comic operetta was presented by the students of Western Maryland College, for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. This operetta was one of the best performances ever given by Western Maryland students. Miss Norman, as "Valerie Vane, the Maid" and Mr. Fiege as "Billy, the Middy" made an attractive couple and called forth much applause. Mr. Broll and Mr. Barnes, as the "Retired Farmer," and "The Spanish Count" respectively, kept the audience laughing throughout the whole performance.

The story of "The Maid and the Middy" was the old, old story of young love. Matters were somewhat complicated by reference of "Billy" and the "Count" to a mysterious "Anita." As to just who or what Anita was, the audience was kept in doubt, until the last act. Then the mystery was disclosed and "Anita" was found to be a voluble parrot.

Dancing was an interesting feature introduced. Mr. Mears and Mr. Farver danced the Charleston together. Mr. Mears entertained the audience by his "Charlestoning." The dance of the "Snowflakes" and of the "Fairies" was heartily received by the appreciative audience.

As "Mrs. Galleys, An Attractive Widow," Miss Zepp ably proved that she was not only charming in appearance, but possessed a charming voice. Mr. Llewellyn and Mr. E. Lippy also convinced all hearers of the worth of their voices. The choruses were well sung, and the orchestral accompaniment was all that could be asked for. Much credit is due Miss Ford and Miss Millard, for their directing ability and skill in management. The whole operetta was very well done, and went off with the "dash" which is characteristic of anything that Western Maryland undertakes to do.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS

SATURDAY

Western Maryland's Diamond Squad takes to the old grind against Loyola College, Saturday, April 24. Due to the cold weather the team has not had a very hard workout.

Coach Byham is putting the men through some snappy practices this week. He feels confident that our team will win the first game of the season.

Next week we play Georgetown, our annual rival.

The most popular sport on the hill at present, in the minor sport line, seems to be Golf. Exceeding interest has been taken in this sport by both students and instructors. It is the consensus of opinion that a championship round be planned for the middle of May. Come out and test your will-power and temper.

MILITARY DAY AT W. M. C.

Today a board of Officers from the General Staff of the Army at Washington visited Western Maryland College for an inspection and examination of the students there in the Military Department, as to their proficiency in their training for the year.

The students of the college are very proud of drawing this inspection; they are competing with all the colleges and universities in the first Training Corps, which embraces all the Atlantic States from Maine to North Carolina; only the colleges and Universities making the best showing draw this inspection, and this year less than half of the colleges only are to be inspected, and Western Maryland is well up in the first half.

All the students were turned over to the board of General Staff Officers, who put them through a critical examination of the subjects included in the instruction. This embraced Rifle Marksmanship, Hygiene and First Aid treatment of injuries, Military Courtesy, Physical Exercise, Scouting and Patrolling, The Automatic Rifle, Machine gun, Map Making, Military Engineering, Military Law, International Law as applied to warfare, Military History, Combat Principles and Command and Leadership.

After the theoretical examinations were held, the entire Reserve Officers' Training Corps were assembled on the campus for practical demonstrations of the subjects embraced in their studies. Following this the students put on a ceremony of formal guard mounting, then a review and parade of the entire corps. The student band furnished the music and made quite a hit by their snappy marching and counter-marching, and the lively tunes they played.

It was quite an inspiring sight to see these healthy, vigorous young men in their trim, well-fitting uniforms going through their drills and marchings, rapidly changing from one formation to another, and all under the direction and control of their fellow students.

The work ended up by a sham battle in which the latest type weapons were used. The enemy was represented only, and there was quite a din as the forces opened with their firing, of course only blank ammunition being used, but the students in their deployed formations, advanced, seeking protection from every available bit of cover, went through the maneuver as if it was a real combat. A novel feature of this battle was the use of chemical agencies, during the advance when open ground had to be crossed, a barrage of smoke shells were thrown out ahead, and on exploding a thick cloud of white smoke covered the entire ground to be crossed, allowing the men to cross this ground un-

(Continued on page 3)

THE GOLD BUG

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Tuesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Entered as second class matter at the Westminster Post Office.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR William S. Veasey '26
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF George M. Benner '27
NEWS EDITORS—Geo. S. Baker '27, and Mary Page Turner '26

Associate Editors

Dorothy Robinson '26 Albert Steele Farver '26
Ruth Jones '26 Gerald Richter '26

Reportorial Staff

Blanche Ford '27 E. M. Hannold '28
Dorothy Gilligan '28 Willard E. Hawkins '28
Rosalie Smith '27 Ira M. Dinkle '28
Gladys Beane '27 Arthur B. Cecil '28
Mericia Rayne '27 Hubert Johnson '28
Katherine Johnson '28 Paul Lambertson '28
Margaret Martigoni '29 Wade H. Insley '28

Athletic Reporters

James Owens '27; Gaither McD. Garrett '26; H. Paul Stewart '27

Business Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER Lewis K. Woodward '27
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER Carroll Royer '28
CIRCULATION MANAGER Robert Unger '27
ASST. CIRCULATION MANAGER K. E. Brown '28

ARE YOU A PARASITE?

Are you a parasite? "That is dumb," you say. "Only an animal or a plant can be a parasite." But there you are wrong, for a glance in the dictionary will show you that human beings also can be parasites. Under the heading "parasite" we read: "A hanger-on, toady, sycophant."

"Why—what has nothing to do with me?" I ask you. "You are a parasite, without knowing it. You are every day of your school life acting the part of one who preys upon our school activity—a hanger-on. Have you never seen someone be particularly nice to a teacher or any student-government official, in order to win favor? Have you never done it yourself? This is parasitism—the old idea of getting something for nothing. Haven't you often seen girls or boys absent themselves from classes or required attendance lectures, in order to see what punishment would be meted out to them? This, again, is parasitism! Then, too, there are many who do not do their work, but prey upon others, cheat and copy, and do many other loathsome things. These people are parasites; they are clinging to the strong, and impeding further growth.

It would not be quite so bad if these parasites were sincere, and admitted their intention of preying upon and of toadying to, others. But they insist that they are trying to do what is right, but that they want good marks and a good record. They really are tunneling beneath and undermining the whole structure, so that it may fall. Then will they skip out from their dark burrows and escape injury. "We got away with that all right."

Do you want to be this sort of person? Let everyone think carefully of the course he is pursuing here. Let him find out from his own heart, whether he is helping or retarding progress at Western Maryland. There are many who are "A. P. O. N's"; who are holding back, and as the vultures of Prometheus destroyed his vitals, as the mistle-toe sucks the life-blood of the oak, so they are sapping the vitality of

this school. They Must Be Stopped! Western Maryland, to progress, must rid herself of parasites. Let's all examine ourselves, and mercifully kill all parasitic instincts.

BISHOP HUGHES SPEAKS IN ALUMNI HALL

Bishop Edward H. Hughes, a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, but known and respected by all denominations, spoke to the students and faculty in Alumni Hall on the evening of April sixteenth. The title of his message was "The Perils of Knowledge".

Everything in the world has a side of safety and a side of danger. Personal beauty can lead to unhappiness and tragedy as well as to good things. Gravitation, fire, and water are very beneficial and necessary to man's existence, yet they may also lead to his destruction. Even so wonderful a force as religion has a dangerous side when it breaks out in revolts and persecutions. The danger can be avoided only by setting the right relation to things. Adam and Eve had the false relation to the tree of knowledge, and as a result encountered the dangerous side of it.

Bishop Hughes divided his theme into four parts, the four most common pitfalls that infest the path of the learned person.

The first danger is the self-conscious criticism that leads one into hesitation and into uncertainty, a sort of sophomore stage in learning. The person has just enough knowledge to know how a thing ought to be done and to judge himself incapable of doing it. Consequently he hesitates to act; and when he does act, it is weakened by affectation. It is, however, an intellectual death to think that one has done his very best, that he has caught up with his horizon. The man, however, who smoothes his mind and who does not have the confidence to give his best to humanity is a sinner, and has fallen into the first danger of knowledge.

The second danger is the knowledge that makes a man turn aside

from humanity and consider himself superior to it. It causes a deep cleavage between educated children and their less intellectual parents. The boy who is ashamed of his family's ignorance has succumbed to this danger. He regards the unlearned as a common herd, and himself as a member of an intellectual aristocracy. The right kind of men and women will not let a little learning make them feel above the rest of mankind, but they will use this learning to help enlighten others and to serve humanity.

The third danger of knowledge is the use of learning as an excuse for moral delinquencies. There is no connection between the intellectual, the moral or the spiritual. A man may possess the one without the other. A man's intellectual superiority does not at all excuse his moral laxity. Edgar Allan Poe, a genius as a writer, was a drunkard and gambler of the worst sort. Many students of high academic standing profane themselves with unclean lips. Such people excuse themselves on the ground of their learning instead of muzzling up character and intellect and climbing to spiritual heights.

The fourth danger is reached when a person regards learning as an end in itself. To learn simply for culture and for the sake of knowledge is a selfish motive in life. Learning is a powerful thing if put to use properly, and it should not be considered as something to be acquired and then kept inactive. Abraham Lincoln made his intellectual powers the means to a big end, he combined his heart and his head in serving humanity. The educated persons of the United States owe it to their country to vote, to use their intelligence in helping choose the proper man to be invested with the powers of government. Nothing, not even knowledge, is of any use for its own sake; it must be used as a means toward some bigger end. These four dangers of knowledge which Bishop Hughes outlined in his speech are present in every student's life. The wise persons will be the ones who profit by Bishop Hughes' message and avoid these perils. They will get the right relation to knowledge and so will not be destroyed by it.

Y. M. C. A.

On Wednesday the Y. M. C. A. held its regular weekly meeting. A general discussion was held. Problems for the coming year were brought up in an attempt to find workable solutions. Opinions and advice were given by those present. The "Y" is trying to make next year the biggest year of its existence and in order to do this we need the co-operation of all.

U. W. MILLER

Cleaner & Dyer.
Work done by Prosperity Method. Prices:

Gent's Suits Steamed and Pressed, 35c. Gent's Suits cleaned and pressed, \$1.00; Ladies' Spring Coats and One Piece Dresses Chemically cleaned and pressed \$1.25.

Safety with customer's apparel is our first consideration always.

ALBERT "ABE" TOZZI,

College Representative.

Hersh Avenue, Westminster, Md.

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

The Newest and Best clothing and furnishings

Goods for young men.

D. S. GEHR

Wholesale and Retail Hardware, Building Materials, Cutlery, Ammunition, Paints, Oils, Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces, Iron and Steel Products.

(Established 1868)

Westminster, Md.

For Radio & Radio Supplies Westinghouse Lamps,

Electric Vacuum Sweepers, Cleans Hardwood floors too. Frigidaire,

(The electric refrigerator) Delco Light Products, and everything electrical.

The Electric Shop
Liberty St., Westminster, Md.



Zile-Neuman Co.

Westminster, Md.

"JOHN"

Ever ready
Very courteous
Errorless attention
Right style
Hair cutting
Also
Razors honed
Tonics

The Only Barber and Bobber at the Forks

NEW SPRING STYLES

For Ladies in

COATS

DRESSES

MILLINERY
SHOES

T. W. MATHER & SONS

Westminster, Md.

DON'T FORGET MOTHER

MAY 9TH.

A special Mother's Day Box
of Whitman's is just the thing.
Get details at

BONSACK'S

DR. A. J. MORRELL
CHIROPRACITOR

110 E. Main St. Phone 175.

We do all kinds of shoe
repairing. Satisfaction
guaranteed.

J. D. KATZ
W. Main Street

WEHLER & KING'S

Reva'l Drug Store

sells and recommends "TAR-
TAROFF." Come in today
and get your bottle.

Have Teeth Like Pearls
It makes no difference how dark or dis-
colored your teeth are now, we positively
guarantee "Tartaroff" will within six
minutes brilliantly make them as white, clean
and glistening as precious deep sea pearls.
Tartaroff makes Tartar, Plaque, Nicotine, Fruit,
and other stains disappear as if by magic. You
can actually see your teeth turn anew white
and take on a highly polished appearance.
X
TARTAROFF CO., 529 Oudale Ave., Chicago.

COLLEGE SPORT SHOP

Athletic Equipment

59 WEST MAIN STREET

Discount to college students.

Westminster's Cut Rate Store

59 W. Main St.

Klee Apartments

The Right Store On The Wrong Side Of The St.

GET OUR PRICES

Face Powders
Talcum Powder
Patented Remedies

Creams
Toilet Articles
Pills, Tablets

Sodas

Cigars

Cigarettes 13c pk. or 2 for 25c.

CALL IN.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

La classe superieure a forme le
cercle Francais le vingt quatre fev-
rier. Les membres du bureau sul-
vants ont ete elus: president, Ma-
demoiselle Whaley. Le president a
nomme le comite de programme.
Mademoiselle Moore, Mademoiselle
Pittman, Mademoiselle Jones, et les
membres du bureau composent ce
comite. Le cercle a assiste la date
le dix Mars comme la premiere as-
semblee. A la assemblee le cercle a
presente ce programme:

"Appel Mlle. Whaley
Lecture des Minutes Mlle. Whaley
Discours de l'article Tout le Monde
L'invitation au the

Mlle. Pittman et Mlle. Beachley
Plaisanteries Mlle. Jones
Jeu de proverbes Tout le Monde.
La deuxieme assemblee sera le
vingt quatre Mars.

MILITARY DAY AT

WESTERN MD. COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

der this screen of smoke, allowing
them to go forward without being
picked out as targets by the enemy.

The student officers handled every
situation with coolness and precision
as if they had been seasoned
veterans, and the thought occurred
that as long as we have thousands
of our college men being trained
every year in the science of National
Defense as demonstrated by these
men today, America will have such
a wonderful reserve strength of
military trained men that any coun-
try will certainly consider the mat-
ter a long time before they will dare
attack us.

Major Danford, when interviewed
about this work, stated that it was
the aim to have only the best class
of men in the Reserve Officers
Training Corps, and we aim to get
the men in this corps who are inter-
ested in this work, and have the
natural ability to lead others; we
aim to further develop this latent
power of leadership, and train the
men to handle men.

I am very greatly interested in the
Reserve Officers Training Corps, and
this institution having been recom-
mended by the Corps Area Com-
mander for this inspection, we ex-
pected to see a fine unit, and I have
been very favorably impressed with
the earnestness shown by the stu-
dents, and the very capable way in
which they carried on this work.

The Reserve Officers Training
Corps is the result of the last war;
during the World War we had the
best officers that any American
Army has ever put in the field, and
the Reserve Officers Training Corps
is for the purpose of insuring this
American soldier of the future the
very best leadership that the coun-
try can provide.

The entire policy of this country
is training for defense, and to be so
strong that we will not be caught
unprepared, which is by far the best
insurance against being drawn into
war, and the Reserve Officers Train-
ing Corps has a big part to play in
our scheme of defense.

CONTENT OF COURT

Never knock down a policeman.
Never insult a Judge. Not even if
he is a mere undergraduate on an
honor council. A student at Arkan-
sas College drew a decision from
such a council putting him on proba-
tion for getting the council into
"an embarrassing position". The
tyrannous Judge was fittingly re-
buked by the college paper. It asked
for active support of the council
by the student body, but also for
sense in the council. Federal
Judges, please note.

—The New Student.

Youth is said to be having its day,
but judging by the time it gets home
it might be more correct to say it
was having its night.

Anti-chicken thief organizations
being formed. The flappers need
not worry, as they are too expensive
objects to be worth stealing.

Old fashioned spelling bees being
held, but not much use for the col-
lege students to compete.

MILE RELAY TEAM GOES TO PENN RELAYS APRIL 23 AND 24

Western Maryland is entered in the largest of all track meets held in America, the celebrated Univ. of Penn. Relays, which bring together nearly 2,000 track and field stars from Oregon to Maine. These relays have been contested since 1894 and are considered to be the greatest relay races held anywhere.

Western Maryland competed in class B last year against Boston Univ., George Washington Univ., Catholic Univ., St. John's College, Randolph Macon College and others. We placed about fifth in spite of the fact that our lead-off man was boxed in and lost several yards. However, the other three men managed to bring up the rear to fifth place ninth. The teams entered this year in class B are as formidable as ever, therefore W. M. C. will have to find four men who can, negotiate the quarter in 54 seconds or better if we expect to win.

All men who are thinking of making the two day trip to Philadelphia should come out for practice today. Finals will be run off Thursday afternoon. The best five men will make the trip with coach "Barney" Spier Friday morning.

These relays are well worth consistent and conscientious training; ask anyone who has ever hoped to pack the stadium at Franklin Field with the 50,000 or more sport enthusiasts. From 10 a. m. to 5.30 p. m. on Friday and Saturday, hundreds of track men vie for honors. Among this vast array of athletes are intercollegiate, interscholastic, national and olympic champions such as Carr, of Yale, a vaulter who has soared within 5 inches of Hoff's world record; Archer, Bursan and Swinbourne of Georgetown; Univ. of Iowa's with its crack quartet of quarter milers who have been timed in 52 seconds or better, and scores of other track and field stars of prominence.

Why not come out for the relay team. If you can't make the team it will condition you for the other meets.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN AT Y. W.

The Junior girls had charge of the program at the Y. W. meeting of April fourteenth. Their theme was built up around the topic "Faith".

Ann Lawder gave a brief talk on "Faith in God", and explained in a clear and simple manner the wonderful peace that comes from a complete understanding between the individual and God. Miss Warren talked on "Faith in Man", telling of the beautiful trust that exists between friends, and of the marvelous benefits that result from such a faith. Hilda Bloomquist spoke on the third phase of the theme, called "Faith in Self". Her topic concerned self-confidence and the courage to believe in one's self and make use of one's talents.

Joy Rehnuth, the new chairman, spoke a few words to the girls in which she thanked them for their faith in her. The Y. W. expects the new term to be a prosperous one, with all members working together in faith.

MR. ROGER J. WHITEFORD SPEAKS IN WEDNESDAY "ASSEMBLY"

(Continued from page 1)

and the opportunity for good citizenship. The men and women of today must stand at the pass and fight, as at old Thermopylae years ago, for good government and good citizenship. They must preserve the Constitution of the United States. The law profession does this; the lawyer is a priest in the Temple of Justice. "The law is a beautiful master to him who realizes its opportunity for service, and makes good use of it." The lawyer takes the following oath when he enters the bar—"I will demean myself uprightly and according to law, and I will defend and support the Constitution of the United States".

Mr. Whiteford concluded his address with an eloquent tribute to law. In the first person he spoke of it somewhat as follows:

"I am the world's advisor; I am the world's confidant; I am the world's unbought agent. I perform my trust well and no bond is asked from me. I am familiar with the bosoms of liberty—with romance, chivalry, and tragedy. I spoke the defiant words of the Declaration of Independence. I made the course of government. No law is passed for my aggrandizement. Where there is no law there is no civilization; without me there would be no courts, no liberty, no constitution, no United States. I am the apostle of orderly progress; I am the advocate of right and fair trial; I am the priest of justice; I am the lawyer."

BIG NEWS

It is requested that the first tennis court on the men's side, be reserved entirely for the use of Varsity Players—Students may kindly observe this request.

With the Military Inspection over, the baseball candidates have been able to get down to work. The first game will be on Saturday of this week.

Spring Football is coming along in fine style. The material is getting in good shape and Coach Harlow's tactics are being met with hearty approval by the grid-men. Dummy scrimmages will probably be held this week.

True Heroism

The hero we love in this land today is the hero who lightens some fellow-man's load—

Who makes of the mountain some pleasant highway,
Who makes of the desert some blossoming road.

Real capacity never lacks opportunity; it cannot remain undiscovered because it is sought by too many who are anxious to utilize it daily.

If friends are much better tried in bad fortune than in good fortune, a friend made in college surely will be a friend forever.

Teacher: "Use the right verb in this sentence." "The toast was drank in silence."

Pupil: "The toast was ate in silence."

F. A. Sharrer & Son

HOME FURNISHINGS

Westminster, Maryland.

When ex-
PRESIDENT TAFT
wanted a good
PHOTOGRAPH
he sent for

Sereck S. Wilson

Babylon & Lippy Company

FLORSHEIM SHOES

STETSON HATS

International Made-to-Measure

Suits

Top-Notch Basket Ball Shoes.

Attention W. M. Students

for a snappy suit tailored in up-to-date fashion—and from latest patterns—hundreds to pick from—at reasonable prices. Come in look them over.

WESTMINSTER TAILORING COMPANY

Cleaners, Dyers, Pressers
61 W. Main St. Phone 223

Auto Delivery
Representative calling each day
L. K. Woodward, College Agent.

Telephone 55-R

CHAS. KROOP

Leading Shoe Repair Shop

25 E. Main St.

Westminster, Maryland

Send your shoes to Charles Kroop by Parcel Post, they will be repaired the same day at a very low cost.

Give us a trial.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WESTMINSTER

Westminster, Maryland.

Capital \$125,000

Surplus & Profits . . . \$138,000

Jacob J. Weaver, Jr.,

Chairman of Board.

L. K. Woodward, President.

George R. Gehr,

Vice-President, Cashier.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

(Fill out coupon and mail)

Gold Bug, Westminster Maryland College,

Westminster, Md.

Enclosed find 40c for subscription to Gold Bug for remainder of school year.

(Name)

(Street)

(City and State)

MATTHEWS & MYERS

Wall Paper and Window Shades

Decorators for the College.

RUN TO
MITTEN'S
for
Hot Bread, Rolls and Cakes.
Specials for parties.

Wehler & King

GRADUATE PHARMACISTS

The Rexall Store
Westminster, Md.

WHEN

DOWN

TOWN

STOP AT

"Pop" Shipley's

Light Lunches and Soft Drinks

AT THE FORKS

SAM COHEN

PHONE 21-J. TAILOR
The "Pressingest" Man in Town
Suits pressed
Suits Cleaned & Pressed.
Special Prices To College
Students.

Westminster Hardware Co.

Jobbers and Retail Dealers

in General Hardware

Heating & Plumbing Systems

Installed.

(Estimates Furnished)

ANNOUNCING

A big reduction for College students only, in musical lines. Special bargains; \$2.50 ukuleles \$1.79; Tenor banjos \$6.90; mouth organs, 50c to \$2.00; complete violin outfits \$10.00; full assortments of strings, all kinds. Come in and look them over.

Westminster Jewelry Shop

THE NEW IDEA CLOTHING AND SHOE STORE

Jacob M. Ephraim, Prop.
Westminster Mt. Airy
Brunswick Taneytown
Sykesville Littlestown.
See Us First and Save.

THE GOLD BUG

Vol. 3, No. 23

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Apr. 27, 26

WESTERN MD. NETMEN MEET GETTYSBURG

Condon and Kershner Played Spectacular Singles.

Saturday Western Maryland College netmen met Gettysburg College for the first home match. Though the match was dropped 5 to 1 Western Maryland displayed a team that can be worked to become a fine combination.

Hawkins, Condon, Royer and Woodward played five singles. Royer in a fine game beat Koch 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Condon and Kershner played the best set of singles ever seen on sets goluh 1-1, the third run up game after game. When the games stood 11-11 Condon snapped his racket. Both players had a wonderful serve that proves effective, and dashed around their courts, recovering placed shots as though they were machines. The flashy playing continued till it reached the height of 12-14.

(Continued on page 2)

NEW DELTS ENTERTAIN

The new members and pledges of Delta Sigma Kappa entertained the old members at dinner Saturday evening. The table was decorated very attractively in the club colors, having a centerpiece of red tulips, red candles and miniature red paper parasols as place cards. The menu consisted of cream of pea soup, surprise croquettes, chicken salad, hot rolls, pickles, potato chips, ice cream with chocolate sauce and fresh strawberries, lady fingers, mints, nuts and coffee. — well, we may as well say it again—"A pleasant time was had by all."

BALLOT STUFFED IN "SPION QUEEN" ELECTION

Bloomington, Indiana. — (By New Student Service) — When a lib orchestra blares forth the music for the Grand March a Queen of the Junior Prom steps forward to lead the procession, by ancient custom in many colleges. Unlike Queens in undemocratic countries, this sovereign is made by a mandate of the majority. At two Indiana institutions attempts have been made to defeat the will of the people by "corrupt practices" in voting.

At the University of Indiana the voter must pass a property qualification; they must hold a pass ticket. When the recent election was held it was discovered that there were more votes cast than pawn tickets held. Dean Agnes E. Wells immediately declared the election void. Subsequently the Junior class decided it was less troublesome to abide by the results of the former election than to undergo the "excitement of a recount."

In checking up the election at Butler college similar discrepancies cropped up. The poll books revealed the 128 Juniors had somehow cast 133 votes. As yet there is no further information on the affair.

BATTALION SPONSORS PRESENTED

On Wednesday, April 21, at 5.00 p. m. the Western Maryland Athletic field was the scene of a very dignified ceremony when the sponsors were formally presented to the battalion and their respective companies. The sponsors were escorted to the field by their officers and stood while the battalion passed in review. They then came to attention while Miss Dorothy Beachley, sponsor of the battalion was escorted across the field by Captain Wooly who presented her to Cadet Major Geary L. Stonestier who then presented her to the battalion. The battalion then presented arms and stood at attention while Miss Beachley made a short address to the staff accepting the sponsorship. The companies then marched across the field and presented arms. Cadet Major Stonestier then presented the sponsors to their respective captains who in turn presented them to their companies. They then came in a short address, accepted the sponsorship, commended the companies on their good work and cheered them on to victory in the coming competitive drill. The battalion then passed in review and left the field.

Outlined against the hillside, the sponsors, with their escorts in uniform, made a very charming picture. Miss Beachley, battalion sponsor was attired in dark blue tailored togs with blonde slippers and scarf.

Miss Bessie Hayman, sponsor of Captain Grace's company, was also attired in dark blue, while Miss Dorothy Robinson, sponsor of Mr. Garrett's company looked lovely in an orchid dress and white shawl.

The entire battalion is indeed to be commended on its excellent work this year, and each company, inspired by its sponsor should distinguish itself in the coming competitive drill.

Y. W. MEETING

The regular weekly Y. W. meeting was held on the evening of April twenty-first, and was under the direction of Miss Velma Richmond. The program opened with a song, after which Miss Mary Catherine Warfield led in prayer. Miss Ruth Jones gave a very fine vocal solo.

Miss Richmond talked to the girls on "Lengthening the Ropes and Tightening the Stakes." When a storm arises the men in tents lengthen their ropes and tighten their stakes, and the same thing should be done in everyday life to keep that life correctly balanced. Miss Richmond applied her ideas to the rise of woman's work, education, social life, and religious life. If the ropes are loosened in any one of these fields, the stakes should be tightened in the others.

WEDNESDAY ASSEMBLY

The students of W. M. C. were glad to welcome back a well-known alumnus, Commander Elwood Cohey, U. S. N. who spoke for a few minutes and introduced the speaker of the morning Admiral David Potter, U. S. N., a Princeton alumnus. Admiral Potter delivered a splendid talk on "The Training of a Government Official."

He spoke highly of the Navy and Navy Department, declaring that it was not only a fighting machine as so many people believed, but it was one means of service for ideals. The men not the ships fight—which make of the navy a sound knowledge of politics.

The three chief ideals necessary for a good government official are the three ideals needed to be successful in any field—First, one must not expect to be repaid in money for faithfully discharging duty. The reward must come largely in love for the traditions represented, and the fondness and belief in the work. The second, is the virtue of perseverance. The harder the task, the harder should be the application and the stronger the perseverance. The last is loyalty—allegiance to the state, nation, government principles, laws and ideals. Loyalty makes the oath of government official the most gloriously binding oath that could be taken by man.

A STUDENT PROBLEM

How long will it be before someone wakes up to the fact that the students of Western Maryland College are ignorant of world problems, national questions, and even events which take place in their own state? From one vacation to another the majority of students never see a newspaper or read any magazines but fictional ones. Perhaps the young men read the newspapers more than the young women. I know of only three newspapers in the women's dormitory, only one of which is subscribed to by a student. The Y. W. C. A. gets a "Sun" paper every morning; and occasionally some young lady, looking like a lost soul with nothing else to do, is seen in the "Y" room scanning the paper in search of the latest sport news or of the "Nebbs."

This ignorance of, or lack of interest in, current problems is undoubtedly the students' fault—yet something should be done. The freshmen are required to subscribe to "The Springfield Republican" and are therefore better equipped than the Seniors to discuss events which are taking place in the world.

Do all colleges which form a small community have this same problem to deal with, or is it especially true of Western Maryland? What can be done to promote interest in, and discussions of current problems? It seems to me that this is a serious enough problem for us all to think about and try to remedy!

Can't you suggest a remedy?

BASEBALL TEAM LOSES TO LOYOLA

Western Maryland's Baseball team was decisively defeated at Baltimore on April 24, by Loyola College. The opponents of the "Terror" Team had everything their way from the first inning. Western Maryland was put out, one, two, three in her half of the first, but Loyola registered ten times before her half was over. After the first inning a respectable game ensued.

Due to cold weather and the military inspection, the recruits were not able to get in shape and thereby suffered the consequences. With military practically over and warm weather somewhere in sight a much more seasoned squad should be developed. Coach Lewis will be up to help the team to get going and Coach Byham will see that it keeps going at full speed.

The next game will be with Georgetown University, at Washington, D. C. April 29, followed by the Tank Corps, at home on the 5th of May.

Line up—							
Loyola College		Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Byrne, c.	2	2	0	16	1	0	
Twarlez, c.	1	0	1	2	0	0	
Mitchell, ss.	4	1	0	0	5	0	
Shea, 3b.	4	4	4	2	0	0	
Tanton, 1b.	2	3	0	5	0	0	
Helfrich, cf.	3	2	1	0	0	0	
Des'ond, lf.	3	1	2	1	0	1	
Schab, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	
Shan'an, lf.	3	2	0	2	0	0	
Enright, 2b.	4	1	2	2	0	0	
Conway	1	0	1	0	0	0	
Totals		31	16	11	24	6	1

W. Md. College	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dern, 2b.	4	0	0	1	2	1
Young, 3b.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Benson, 1b.	2	0	1	0	0	2
Bona, rf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Piege, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, lf.	2	0	0	2	0	1
Myers, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Garrett, ss.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Sum'ers, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hurley, c.	3	0	0	4	1	1
St'eat, c. cf.	3	0	1	1	1	1
Kean, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bennett, p.	1	0	0	0	0	4
Nichols, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0

Loyola College. 6 3 0 2 12 2 x-15
Western Md. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

FRESHMEN EXTERNATE RULES

Friday night Smith Hall was the scene of much humorous and amusing fun, presented to the student body by the men of the Freshmen class. This marked the end of the Freshman servitude to their haughty superior class the Sophomores. A very entertaining program was furnished by the Frosh, consisting of songs, instrumental selections, jokes and a rehearsal of a few amusing events that took place among the Rats during the year. The whole program was under the direction of the Sophomore class, with "Denny" Young, their president, presiding.

THE GOLD BUG

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Tuesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Entered as second class matter at the Westminster Post Office.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR William S. Veasey '26
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF George M. Benner '27
NEWS EDITORS—Geo. S. Baker '27, and Mary Page Turner '26

Associate Editors

Dorothy Robinson '26
Ruth Jones '26
Albert Steele Farver '26
Gerald Richter '26

Reportorial Staff

Blanche Ford '27
Dorothy Gilligan '28
Rosalie Smith '27
Glady's Beane '27
Mercia Rayme '27
Katherine Johnson '28
Margaret Martigoni '29
E. M. Hannold '28
Willard E. Hawkins '26
Ira M. Dinkle '26
Arthur B. Cecil '28
Hubert Johnson '28
Paul Lambertson '28
Wade H. Insley '28

Athletic Reporters

James Owens '27; Gaither McD. Garrett '26; H. Paul Stewart '27

Business Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER Lewis K. Woodward '27
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER Carroll Royer '28
CIRCULATION MANAGER Robert Unger '27
ASST. CIRCULATION MANAGER K. E. Brown '28

CHECKING UP ON OURSELVES

As the "last sad glad days" of College life come closer to us, we take more heed of what our four years on College Hill have made of us and what we have done for College Hill during our stay here. Have we learned to look for and to live for the real meaning of life? Have we contributed in any degree toward beauty of life, here on the Hill, or to happiness? Have we learned to start a bigger, better life out in the world?

Years ago, Daniel Colt Gilman, distinguished president of Johns Hopkins University, listed a series of questions by which he considered University life should be tested. Some of these questions might properly be asked of college life. A few of them are:

1. Are the youth trained within its walls honest lovers of the truth?
 2. Do they acquit themselves with credit in the public service?
 3. Have they the power of enjoying literature, music and art?
 4. Can they apply the lessons of history to the problems of our day?
 5. Are they always eager to enlarge their knowledge?
 6. Do they become conservative members of society, seeking for progress by steady improvements rather than by the powers of destruction and death?
 7. Are they useful, courteous, co-operative citizens in all the relations of life?
 8. Do the charities, the churches, the schools, the public affairs of the community receive their constant consideration?
 9. As the roll of the alumni increases, does it appear that a large proportion are men and women of honorable, faithful, learned and public-spirited character?
 10. Do they win repute among those who have added to the sum of human knowledge?
- Altho these questions pertain to college life we can by the change of a pronoun, ask these questions of ourselves, not only now, during the remaining days here, but during each succeeding year, that we may

keep green within our memories, the ideals created in us by our Alma Mater.

HARVARD STUDENTS

MAKE REPORT

Cambridge, Mass.—(By New Student Service)—Following the lead of Dartmouth, Bowdoin and other colleges the undergraduates of Harvard University have through their students' council drawn up a report on education. The report calls the University too large and recommends that it be broken up into at least six smaller colleges, preferably of about 300 students each, and that the students of each be housed in dormitories by themselves. This, it said, would result in great social developments on the part of the average student and social progress that would greatly excel that which Harvard students now gain.

The council further declared itself in favor of limitation of freshmen and keeping down the number of "unassimilable" students to ten per cent of the entire student body. It also urges that the college lay more stress on the cultural development of the undergraduates rather than on "mere wisdom."

The student council adopted this plan for the changing of the entire educational system at Harvard after a five months' study on the part of the committee of ten undergraduates who talked with faculty members and students both of their own and other colleges as well as with prominent educational authorities.

As the recommendations have just been presented officially to the University trustees it may be a month or two before any decision is reached on them.

The College students are invited down to one of the churches of the town for evening service every year. This year they were the guests of the Methodist Protestant church. The Seniors for the first time wore the academic cap and gown, down to the church.

FOOTBALL CAPTAINS

ABOLISHED AT STANFORD

Abolition of active football captains was effected at Stanford University by the Executive Committee of the student body. Hereafter the position will be honorary and only awarded at the end of the season. An active field captain will be appointed for each contest by the coaches.

Initiative for this move came from the coaches. They favor the plan because it will give them more freedom in the selection of men to play in each particular game.

The innovation receives the support of the Palo Alto Athletic Union in advance has not worked out to the satisfaction of all. After a player is selected he may go into a slump. As a result, the team benefits little by his leadership, and in some cases actually suffers, due to the justifiable hesitation on the part of the coach to "bench" the captain of his squad.

When the news of the Stanford plan reached the neighboring University of California, diverse opinions were expressed.

The following conflicting opinions were among the many given in the Daily Californian:

Boston W. Huges, '25, captain of the 1926 Varsity basketball team—"I think that the Stanford plan is better. After a man has been selected captain for a season he is apt to fall down. People expect a captain to be far better than the best of his men. After all, a captain is not much more than a fauchear and F. L. Kiechberger, chairman of the physical education department—"The system adopted at Stanford puts too much power in the hands of the coaches, that are not, as a rule, graduates of the university at which they are coaching. They are older than the players and consequently see things differently. Team members, themselves, are the only ones who should select their own leader."

"NEW YORK TIMES" CUR-

RENT EVENTS CONTEST

New York.—(By New Student Service)—What, in the past year's news was the Karolyi affair? The Gobi Desert Expedition? The Riff War? These questions and others will be asked in the New York Times Current Events Contest to be conducted in eastern colleges. Prizes of \$250 and a Gold Medal will be given in each college.

News events of the past year will be covered in the contest. However, because of the short notice given for the first contest, it was decided to examine students only on events occurring between October 1, 1925 and May 1, 1926.

The contests will be held at Cornell, Columbia University, the University of Chicago, the United States Military Academy, Harvard, the University of Michigan, the United States Naval Academy, Pennsylvania, Princeton, University and Yale.

W. M. NETEM MEET GETTYSBURG

(Continued from page 1)

The doubles were played in two matches, the first by Bryant and Condon, and the second by Hawkins and Parr. These matches were also well played and demonstrated some fast driving and fine placing. The first doubles were called because of darkness, the score being 3-6, 6-4.

D. S. GEHR

Wholesale and Retail Hardware, Building Materials, Cutlery, Ammunition, Paints, Oils, Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces, Iron and Steel Products.

(Established 1868)
Westminster, Md.

For Radio & Radio Supplies
Westinghouse Lamps,
Electric Vacuum Sweepers,
Cleans Hardwood floors too.

Frigidaire,

(The electric refrigerator)
Delco Light Products,
and everything electrical.

The Electric Shop
Liberty St., Westminster, Md.



Zile-Neuman Co.

Westminster, Md.

"JOHN"

Ever ready
Very courteous
Errorless attention
Right style
Hair cutting
Also
Razors honed
Tonics

The Only Barber and Bobber at the Forks

NEW SPRING STYLES

For Ladies in

COATS

DRESSES

MILLINERY

SHOES

T. W. MATHER & SONS

Westminster, Md.

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

The Newest and Best clothing

and furnishings

Goods for young men.

DON'T FORGET MOTHER

MAY 9TH.

A special Mother's Day Box
of Whitman's is just the thing.
Get details at

BONSACK'S

DR. A. J. MORRELL
CHIROPRACTOR

110 E. Main St. Phone 175.

We do all kinds of shoe
repairing. Satisfaction
guaranteed.

J. D. KATZ
W. Main Street

COLLEGE SPORT SHOP**Athletic Equipment****59 WEST MAIN STREET****Discount to college students.****Have Teeth Like Pearls**

It makes no difference how dark or discolored your teeth are, now, we positively guarantee "Tartaroff" will whiten five minutes, and make them as white, clean and glistening as precious deep sea pearls. Tartaroff whitens, cleans, brightens, and keeps your teeth in perfect condition. Tartaroff is a perfect tooth powder, and other states disappear as if by magic. You can actually see your teeth turn snow white, and take on a highly polished appearance. Tartaroff stage and screen stars use it. 25c at all drug stores, or direct from us. TARTAROFF CO., 929 Oakdale Ave., Chicago.

WEHLER & KING'S

- Retail Drug Store

sells and recommends "TAR-
TAROFF." Come in today
and get your bottle.

**CONCERNING THE
COLLEGE LANDLADY**

Ithaca, N. Y.—(By New Student Service)—Little has been said of that important personage, the college landlady. She always hovers somewhere in the background, knowing more than she tells, witnessing scenes beyond the kin of dean or parent. The college landlady is material for many unwritten feature articles, only one publication, the Cornell Alumni News, has as yet discovered her.

Construction of University dormitories gave occasion to a survey of the rooming house situation. Forty landladies were given confidential interviews.

Surprisingly enough, the landladies did not view university competition with dismay. Furthermore, the survey discloses the college landlady as a "human being" of "average feeling."

Landladies, of the Ithaca variety at least, fall into three distinct types. The first is tall, annular, hatched faced. She is of "suspicious demeanor which rouses conjectures as to whether she had not been left waiting at the altar by some callow but prudent lover." The second type is the decayed gentleman. She has seen happier days but nevertheless bears her sorrow with a "certain dignity of bearing" and "conscientiously attempts to do her duty as she sees it." The third type is characterized as the typical landlady— hefty, deep-bosomed, strong-armed female capable and business like, stern when the occasion demands, but not without a sense of humor and a motherly feeling toward her boys.

Being past middle age, most of the landladies are conservative in "thought, dress, speech and feeling." "Only one woman expressed a belief in birth control, and one other, rather young, had bobbed hair."

**UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO
PLANS FOR REVENUE**

Albuquerque New Mexico (By Albuquerque Service) Because oil has been discovered on one of its land grants the University of New Mexico is obliged to engage in a desperate legal battle to preserve the equity of its revenues. For the encouragement of higher learning in the then territory of New Mexico, Congress in 1854 set apart two townships of public land. Since then other grants were apportioned some to the University and others for different specific purposes, river improvement, hospitals, prisons. The land thus granted, while of large extent, some twelve million acres, was not of great value. Up to last year it could be used only for cattle grazing and sold for less than \$5.00 an acre.

On the rentals of these barrens the University with the aid of strict economy managed to exist and to turn out each year a line-up of educated New Mexicans. Then came good fortune. Oil was discovered. The discovery was confined to the lands held by the University, it was not shared by the land sustaining the prisons, hospitals, etc, and in the course of ordinary procedure all the royalties thereof would flow into the half empty coffers of the University. But the prisons, hospitals, etc, looked upon this sudden wealth with a jealous eye.

"The situation has arisen," state the attorneys of the University in their petition to congress "entirely through accident, unless the intervention of divine providence in behalf of a small, poor, struggling, but ambitious institution may be credited. This has excited the cupidity of other institutions or of persons in charge of other projects supported or endowed by Federal grants of lands. The result has been the passing by the New Mexico Legislature of Joint Resolution No. 10, which proposes to change the whole scheme of the original Federal grant of lands. This resolution was prepared, caused to be introduced and fostered in its passage by persons or institutions having in view the getting for themselves a part of the oil royalties which the university had been so fortunate as to acquire."

The New Mexico legislature has sent a resolution to Congress for an amendment to the constitution providing for a general pooling of the different land grants to the state of New Mexico.

The university has vigorously protested and in the words of its lawyers, "asks for fair play, for a square deal." It asks that it be permitted to keep what fairly and legally belongs to it and that Congress do not lend its aid to the scheme to deprive the university of this small good fortune."

E. W. MILLER
Cleaner & Dyer.

Work done by Prosperity Method.
Prices:

Gent's Suits Steamd and Pressed, 35c. Gent's Suits cleaned and pressed, \$1.00; Ladies' Spring Coats and One piece Dresses Chemically cleaned and pressed \$1.25.

Safety with customer's apparel is our first consideration always.

ALBERT "ABE" TOZZI,
College Representative.

Hersh Avenue, Westminster, Md.

Westminster's Cut Rate Store**59 W. Main St.****Klee Apartments****The Right Store On The Wrong Side Of The St.****GET OUR PRICES****Face Powders****Talcum Powder****Patented Remedies****Creams****Toilet Articles****Pills, Tablets****Sodas****Cigars****Cigarettes 13c pk. or 2 for 25c.****CALL IN.**

PACIFISM PLOTS

AGAINST AMERICA

Sinner Purpose of Propaganda.

However many times we are misled may believe this is all in the interest of "worldpeace," the fact remains that it is for quite a different purpose. It is to so weaken this Nation that its Government may be destroyed, its property confiscated, its religious institutions abolished, its ideals and traditions trampled in the mire, and upon the ruins another form of government erected, called the Cooperative Commonwealth—the form now being tried out on the suffering and panic-stricken people of Russia.

Recently New Russia experienced what was called in the public press, a "strike of textile workers," but in the language of those who gulled and directed it, who forced unwilling but intimidated workmen out of the mills, "a lesson in revolution." We have experienced many similar "lessons" in the past. We are to experience many more similar "lessons" in the future. Emerging as graduates in Communism, after going through one of these "lessons in revolution," are those who take up the work in some other section and produce more graduates. In time it is the expectation of those directing—men who occupy high places in the Third (Communist) International, and not American citizens—to have enough "graduates" to overthrow the Government of the United States by the one and final "lesson in revolution."

These statements were not conclusions drawn from hasty reading. They are not deductions based on prejudices and assumptions. They are assertions backed by a mass of unquestioned documentary evidence, available to anyone who wants to take the time and trouble to make a little investigation for himself.

The United States has risen to the point where it is the greatest, the richest and most powerful nation on the face of the globe. It reached that position wholly because it is made up of men and women who have enjoyed a form of government which has allowed the individual the fullest expression of his ability, his energy, and his initiative. It has, more than any other country, given men and women a chance to acquire property of their own, and the title to that property sustained by all the power of a great Government. It has enabled men and women of humblest birth to rise to the highest position in industry, politics, the church, and what not.

Well Meaning People Misled.

And the United States has become the great power it is today because it has never been militaristic—it is not militaristic now—has never engaged in war save in the case of defense or for the protection of human rights, and the people of the United States have, at all times, been loyal and patriotic. The call of their country has been heard above all other calls.

When we were forced into the World War there appeared a menace of which the people apparently knew nothing. Suddenly, almost out of a clear sky, there came groups of people who, instead of throwing their moral support to the Government of the United States, threw that support to the common enemy. Aye, even more, they worked, many of them, in the open to prevent enlistment, to prevent the passage of nec-

essary war legislation, to prevent the making and shipping of munitions of war, and when others of their kind refused to accept the mandate of conscription stepped forth to protect those slackers.

These are the forces today engaged in seeking to destroy this Government through first destroying the defensive forces. Encouraged by their success so far, each day they grow bolder and bolder. Forming many organizations with high-sounding names, and apparently for legitimate purposes, they have injected their poison into every state in the Union, and even into the smallest hamlet in these states. They have gained the support of well-meaning, altruistic preachers, teachers, professors, and women. They maintain at Washington a lobby that in size and energy of those directing is greater than any other, or all other lobbies put together. They have formed their "centers" in a large number of schools and colleges. They have taken over the control and command of a large number of legitimate organizations, which organizations are now engaged under Communist directions—although without the knowledge of the majority of the members—in seeking to bring about a mental attitude on the part of the great mass of the people that will make the final "lesson in revolution" a magnificent success.

American People Slow to

Realize Danger.

It is impossible to make the American people grasp the fact that there is a great international conspiracy to destroy existing governments, civilizations, and Christianity. The western mind is not equipped to understand the intrigue, secrecy, deception, and fraud of the oriental mind, and so, when the facts are presented, the average American doubts, and, considering the fact that his whole life has been marked by confidence in others, his business built on confidence in others, and all of those with whom he has come in contact similarly minded, it is not surprising he doubts.

The international conspiracy mentioned has been operating as a cleverly directed and sufficiently financed movement for about 150 years. It operates through the application of self-conceived formulas. Note this one:

"If we injure one part of the Government machinery, the Government, like the human body, will become ill and die. When we introduce the poison sometimes euphemistically described as 'liberalism' into the Government organizations, its entire political complexion changes. The Government develops a mortal disease—a decomposition of the blood."

The present movement to destroy the Army, Navy, all other forms of protection, interfere with any system of national preparedness, and prevent military training in the schools and colleges, is one form of "poison of liberalism."

Destroy or even weaken, this branch of the Government, and the "Government develops a mortal disease."—Army and Navy Journal.

Rev. Charles Suback one of the few married men of the class of '26 is to be congratulated upon the arrival of a son Charles Thomas Suback.

When ex-PRESIDENT TAFT wanted a good PHOTOGRAPH he sent for

Sereck S. Wilson

Babylon & Lippy Company

FLORSHEIM SHOES

STETSON HATS

International Made-to-Measure

Suits

Top-Notch Basket Ball Shoes.

Attention W. M. Students

for a snappy suit tailored in up-to-date fashion—and from latest patterns—hundreds to pick from—at reasonable prices. Come in look them over.

WESTMINSTER TAILORING COMPANY

Cleaners, Dyers, Pressers

61 W. Main St. Phone 225

Auto Delivery

Representative calling each day L. K. Woodward, College Agent.

Telephone 55-R

CHAS. KROOP

Leading Shoe Repair Shop

25 E. Main St.

Westminster, Maryland

Send your shoes to Charles Kroop by Parcel Post, they will be repaired the same day at a very low cost.

Give us a trial.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WESTMINSTER

Westminster, Maryland.

Capital \$125,000

Surplus & Profits . . . \$138,000

Jacob J. Weaver, Jr.,

Chairman of Board.

L. K. Woodward, President.

George R. Gehr,

Vice-President, Cashier.

F. A. Sharrer & Son

HOME FURNISHINGS

Westminster, Maryland.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

(Fill out coupon and mail)
Gold Bug, Western Maryland College,
Westminster, Md.

Enclosed find 40c for subscription to Gold Bug for remainder of school year.

(Name)

(Street)

(City and State)

RUN TO MITTENS

for
Hot Bread, Rolls and Cakes.
Specials for parties.

Wehler & King

GRADUATE PHARMACISTS

The Rexall Store

Westminster, Md.

WHEN

DOWN

TOWN

STOP AT

"Pop" Shipley's

Light Lunches and Soft Drinks

AT THE FORKS

SAM COHEN

PHONE 21-J. TAILOR

The "Pressingest" Man in Town

Suits pressed

Suits Cleaned & Pressed.

Special Prices To College

Students.

Westminster Hardware Co.

Jobbers and Retail Dealers

in General Hardware

Heating & Plumbing Systems

Installed.

(Estimates Furnished)

ANNOUNCING

A big reduction for College students only, in musical lines. Special bargains; \$2.50 ukuleles \$1.79; Tenor banjos \$6.00; mouth organs, 50c to \$2.00; complete violin outfits \$10.00; full assortments of strings, all kinds. Come in and look them over.

Westminster Jewelry Shop

THE NEW IDEA CLOTHING AND SHOE STORE

Jacob M. Ephraim, Prop.
Westminster Mt. Airy
Brunswick Taneytown
Sykesville Littlestown.
See Us First and Save.

MATTHEWS & MYERS

Wall Paper and Window Shades

Decorators for the College.

THE GOLD BUG

Vol. 3, No. 24

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

May 4, 26

Baseball Team

Shows Improvement

BENNETT MAKES CLASSIC DEBUT

The Green and Gold Baseball team went into its stride in the game with Georgetown, at Washington, D. C. last Thursday. A decided improvement was shown over the previous game with Loyola; its first game of the season. Western Maryland furnished the strongest aggregation this season against Georgetown that she has ever put on the diamond against her annual rival.

In the first inning both sides were settled in order. In the second inning Western Maryland took the lead, Stewart being first man up hit a fly ball to Vega the Georgetown veteran first sacker. Garrett followed Stewart at the bat and walked. Clark next in order was also given a walk. Baker followed Clark, took four balls and loaded the bases. Bona hit a ground ball to Quinn. Georgetown third baseman who put Clark out while Garrett scored for the Terrers. Georgetown came to the bat in the second, scored five runs and completely battering around. This was due to several spectacular errors.

During the remainder of the game both teams played heads up baseball. Western Maryland scored another again in the sixth, Georgetown tallying four more times.

Bennett pitched a remarkable game, keeping a cool and steady head while at the crucial moment some of his team mates made some timely errors. Western Marylanders showed very aptitude form in clouting the ball, making six hits to their opponents eight.

W. Md.	AB. H. R. E
Benson 1b.	4 0 0 1
Young, 2b.	4 1 0 2
Keen, rf.	4 1 0 0
Stewart, cf.	2 0 0 1
Garrett, ss.	4 2 1 1
Clark, c.	4 0 0 0
Baker, lf.	4 0 0 0
Bona, 2b.	4 0 0 0
Bennett, p.	4 1 0 0
Samuels, cf.	2 1 1 1
Total	36 6 2 6

Georgetown	AB. H. R. E
Hazerty, lf.	5 1 2 0
Toomey, c.	5 1 0 0
McClean, cf.	5 0 0 0
Goddard, p.	5 1 1 0
Regan, 2b.	4 0 2 0
Vega, 1b.	4 2 1 0
Donovan, ss.	4 0 0 0
Quinn, 3b.	4 2 2 0
Cuisinier, lf.	4 0 1 0
Total	40 8 9 0

Two-base hits—Keen, Quinn; three-base hit—Goddard. Murrah batted for Toomey; O'Neill batted for McClean.

The Department of Military Science offers special attractions at parade every Wednesday evening. Demonstrations will be held and profitable and interesting talks assured. All are invited.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

1. April 10	U. of Md.	8	Western Maryland 1
2. April 24	Gettysburg	5	Western Maryland 1
3. April 29	Bucknell	5	Western Maryland 1
4. April 30	Susquehanna	1	Western Maryland 5

Remaining Matches

5. May 5	Dickinson	at	Carlisle, Pa.
6. May 8	Susquehanna	at	Westminster, Md.
7. May 12	Blue Ridge	at	"
8. May 15	Bucknell	at	"
9. May 18	Blue Ridge	at	New Windsor, Md.
10. May 20	Gettysburg	at	Gettysburg, Pa.
May ?	Match Pending.		

Tennis Team Wins One: U. of Md. Dental School Meet Loses One In Baltimore Stadium, May 7th.

The Varsity tennis team took a two-day trip last week and lost to Bucknell 5-1 on Thursday and defeated Susquehanna University by the same score the following day. Royer, playing number three singles for Western Maryland defeated Baltimore of Bucknell in three sets by the score of 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. The remaining matches were lost to Bucknell, several being very close scores.

In the match with Susquehanna University, Condon, playing first man for Western Maryland in an excellent exhibition of tennis, won from Verbage in three sets, the score being 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Royer playing second singles, defeated Streamer by the score of 6-1, 6-4. W. Woodward playing third, won his match by the score of 6-1, 6-3. L. Woodward lost to Duberewsky of Susquehanna by the score of 6-4, 6-4. Both of the doubles matches were won by Western Maryland. Condon and Bryant defeated Verbage and Streamer 6-2, 1-6, 6-3. Parr and W. Woodward won from Ebberets and Duberewsky by the score of 7-5, 6-3. The final score of the match was 5-1, with the Western Maryland racketeers being on the long end of the score.

Both Bucknell and Susquehanna will be met in return matches this season. The next match is with Dickinson this Wednesday, the match being played at Carlisle, Penna.

NEW STAFF TO BE ELECTED Election Will Be Held

The Gold Bug staff for the school year 1926-27 will be elected at Assembly on Wednesday morning. The offices to be filled are Editor, Managing Editor, News Editors (one boy and one girl) and four Associate Editors (2 girls and 2 boys). The present staff will prepare a list of those eligible for these offices and they will be chosen by popular vote. Ballots will be provided by the Gold Bug and the President of the Men's Student Government will preside.

At a later date four reporters (two girls and two boys) shall be elected each from the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes.

The new staff, in conjunction with the present one shall publish the remaining issues of the Gold Bug.

This Friday at 2 P. M. the Second Annual University of Maryland Dental School track and field meet will be held in Venable Stadium, Baltimore. All of the state colleges outside of Navy, Hopkins, and Univ. of Md. (College Park) will send representative teams with the high hopes of winning some of the medals and the silver loving cup which is awarded to the college scoring the highest number of points. Aggregations will be entered from Washington College, St. Johns, Blue Ridge, Loyola, Mt. St. Mary's, Univ. of Md. Dental School and Western Maryland.

Last year Western Maryland made a very creditable showing considering the length of training and inadequate equipment. The meet brings seven institutions together of practically equal strength, and Western Maryland will not be overwhelmingly outclassed as in the State meet held at the Naval Academy. Judging from advance reports Washington College looms as the most logical and formidable contender for the cup. However if the available track material is "utilized" and the remaining days are used for vigorous training, Western Maryland should win her share of first, second, and third places.

Anyone who can run the 100, 220, 440, 880 mile, 440 relay, high and low hurdles and broad and high jump should report to "Barney" Speir.

As Western Maryland will have 20 or more entries in the 10 events, they will not come out for the meet, for it probably will be the concluding meet of the season?

BROWNING NEWS

Browning seems to have revived its old spirit lately and has planned a series of interesting programs. Last week the guests were entertained by a clever play called "All the World Loves a Lover." After the play ice cream and cake were served and was, of course, properly enjoyed.

J. Lawrence Cooper of the Junior class who has been quite ill with pneumonia is reported much improved.

Y. M. And Y. W. Convention At Sherwood Forest

The Y. Cabinet Training Conference was held at Sherwood Forest last week-end. The Conference opened on Friday evening with a get-acquainted supper.

After supper there was a sing and then a wonderfully inspiring talk by Julian Price. He spoke on "Our Life Records." Would they be tablets of clay 'on which were written our deeds so that the world would know all about us, or would they be tablets of the human heart on which were worth while impressions? The clay tablets may be seen by the whole world, but the tablets of the human heart can be read only by a few. Some people judge a person's greatness by his popularity, by the number of his clay tablets, but the greatest person is the one who is his brother's keeper and who does the most for mankind—one who writes on tablets of the human heart.

After Julian spoke there were games and songs by everybody. Everyone helped to make it an hour of fun. The spirit of W. M. C. was there in all its old time vigor, and if the singing became slow at any time W. M. pepped it up.

On Saturday morning a discussion group was conducted in the amphitheatre on one side of the Club House by Red Schaaf of Hopkins. The evening before a census had been taken of twelve problems which are pertinent to each Campus. Mr. Schaaf undertook a practical discussion of the seven problems chosen out of the twelve in the order in which they rated. The first in importance was "Realization of the Service Motive." The group advanced some of the following as a means for its creation in the "Y.": Student Friendship fund, New Student Work, Social Service, Discussion groups, Personal Evangelism, etc. The next was "Finding One's Life Work." "Vocational Guidance." The solutions offered by the group were: Vocational Guidance Work, Conference of Men and Women, The third, Secretariat Visits. The third in importance was "Social Relations in Importance was "Social Relations of Men and Women on the Campus." Some possible means for creation of better relations were: Conferences, Joint Cabinet Meetings, Literature, Discussion Groups, Speakers, Socials and Dramatics. The fourth problem was "Development of Spiritual Technique." The group suggested the following: Religious programs, personal example, Bible Study, Devotion, and Conferences. The next problem in importance was "Personal Evangelism." The following were suggested: Cabinet Meetings, Morning Watch, Personal Example, Association Council, Bible Study, Visitation. The sixth problem was, "The Reconstruction of the Religious Viewpoint." The group volunteered the following: Bible interpretation, Conferences, Orientation courses, Discussion groups, (Continued on page 2)

THE GOLD BUG

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Tuesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Entered as second class matter at the Westminster Post Office.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR William S. Veasey '26
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF George M. Benner '27
NEWS EDITORS—Geo. S. Baker '27, and Mary Page Turner '26

Associate Editors

Dorothy Robinson '26 Albert Steele Farver '26
Ruth Jones '26 Gerald Richter '26

Reportorial Staff

Blanche Ford '27 E. M. Hannold '28
Dorothy Gilligan '28 Willard E. Hawkins '26
Rosalee Smith '27 Ira M. Dinkle '26
Gladys Beane '27 Arthur B. Cecil '28
Mericia Rayne '27 Hubert Johnson '28
Katherine Johnson '28 Paul Lambertson '28
Margaret Martigoni '29 Wade H. Insley '28

Athletic Reporters

James Owens '27; Gailther McD. Garrett '26; H. Paul Stewart '27

Business Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER Lewis K. Woodward '27
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER Carroll Royer '28
CIRCULATION MANAGER Robert Unger '27
ASST. CIRCULATION MANAGER K. E. Brown '28

MOTHER

A certain author has said that the simple word "Home" is the sweetest in the English language. Another claims the same honor for the word "Mother." But the two words are almost synonymous, for what is home without a mother?

From infancy we are accustomed to Mother's loving attentions; her anxieties and ambitions for us. She has taught us all that she knows that is good and wise, and has sacrificed much to send us to school where we can learn more. She is always doing things for us; always giving up things that we may have more; always sacrificing that we may live in more comfort and luxury, consequently, we grow to take them for granted, and become thoughtless.

Think for a moment and imagine the happiness you would bring your Mother if you should ask her to go to a movie with you, or if you should spend an evening at home with her, and make her know that you really appreciate her love. Mother's Day is this coming Sunday, May 9. Send your Mother a card, a letter—some remembrance to make her know that you are thinking of her. She is priceless. You know it. Show her that you do.

Mothers see as none others can, the weaving of the web of life; its filament of gold and gray; its prizes and its penalties; its laughter and longing; its songs and sighs; its peace and pain. We don't have to tell them. They know and sympathize. They understand. Their hearts are warm and tender. They forgive. They comfort and encourage. They console and cheer. They give—what do they not give?

And yet, all too often—God forgive us!—mothers are cherished only in memory; after they are gone.

Let us cherish them now! Write to your mother tonight and tell her how much you love her.

The poets having beautiful visions of spring, but these do not provide many provisions.

Y. M. AND Y. W. CONVENTION

AT SHERWOOD FOREST

(Continued from page 1)

Speakers, Personal Work, Freshman Work. The last in importance was "Honor." The following suggestions came from the group: Discussion groups, Freshman Work, Example, Speakers, Literature, Bible Study and Personal Work.

Methods of accomplishing the topics suggested by the various problems were discussed. The group found that the most efficient way to reach conclusions was for one person to state the problems as found on his campus and for a person from another school to tell how such a problem was overcome. In cases where the problem was unique, probable methods were suggested which might be successful.

The sun was high in the heavens when the delegates arose for their Sunday morning devotions. The "early watch" was conducted by Dwight L. Chalmers of the Union Theological Seminary of Richmond, Virginia. Mr. Chalmers, one of the outstanding speakers of the Conference, ably conducted this early devotional service.

After breakfast, Patrick Murphy Molin, of Union Theological Seminary of New York, gave an address to the assembled delegates at the morning service. The subject of Mr. Molin's address was "The New Reformation." Mr. Molin pointed out the need for reform in persons, the church, and in the present method of interpreting the Bible.

Mr. Chalmers, in the evening session talked on, "The Meaning of Christ." Mr. Chalmers said that there were three ways of learning to know Christ: by association, by living with Him, and by traveling with Him. All of these three ways of learning to know Christ are strengthened by our prayer life.

After this session, the delegates returned to their respective colleges and universities, having had a profitable and enjoyable "week-end" at the Sherwood Forest Conference.

After dinner Saturday evening we

CALIFORNIA STUDENTS TO

CONFER ON PACIFIC PROBLEMS

Last summer student representatives of all races bordering the Pacific Ocean met in Honolulu to promote friendship and resolve discord between races and nations. This conference has suggested a California Institute on Pacific relations which will meet next fall. Definite plans were drawn up in April by representatives of Cosmopolitan Clubs of Mills College, College of the Pacific University of California and Stanford and various Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. groups.

Membership in the conference is open to student organizations on any college campus interested in problems of the Pacific. Kazuo Kawai, representative from the Stanford Japanese club was chosen chairman of the sponsoring committee. William F. Stallings, secretary of the International department, of the University of California Y. M. C. A. is secretary.

(By New Student Service.)

PHILO NOTES

Anyone who hears the melodious strains of "I think I smell smoke" around the campus will be glad to know the origin of said melody. In an opera written by Mr.

who cannot appreciate grand opera, he describes the burning of his home, in which his wife, the janitor and friends all detect the fire by sonorous sniffing, and proclaim their horror in the song entitled "I think I Smell Smoke." The program was a huge success, everybody got a hundred laughs and passed them on.

Flowers were given to the debaters, and a rousing cheer, to help them win the annual debate.

After delicious refreshments the meeting was adjourned.

adjourned to the porch where the last meeting of the day was held. Pat Molin gave one of those inspiring and uplifting talks for which he is well known. He stressed the importance of a choice of Life Work in which we think not of personal glory but of service to others. There is no such thing as non-religious work, each one is, or should be, called to his or her specific work. We sometimes get the idea that ministers and missionaries are the only ones who are called to their work, however this is not so, for each one of us should feel a true calling to whatever profession he chooses to enter. Besides inspirational meetings and methods groups we had a good program of fun. Saturday afternoon there was organized recreation led by our own President Hannold. At odd times Friday and Saturday the delegates engaged in golf and other outdoor sports.

Sherwood Forest is picturesque, beautiful, wonderful! Surely

"Robin Hood is here again. Calling as he used to call, Faint and far away, In Sherwood, In Sherwood, About the break of day."

We may say that the Conference at Sherwood Forest was a great success, combining in a perfect whole the physical, mental, and spiritual sides of our "Y" work. To those of our "Y" members who attended, "Sherwood" typifies youth, inspiration, methods of Christian work, fun, friendships, and contacts with great personalities.

For Radio & Radio Supplies
Westinghouse Lamps,
Electric Vacuum Sweepers,
Cleans Hardwood floors too.
Frigidaire,
(The electric refrigerator)
Delco Light Products,
and everything electrical.

The Electric Shop
Liberty St., Westminster, Md.



Zile-Neuman Co.

Westminster, Md.

"JOHN"

Ever ready
Very courteous
Errorless attention
Right style
Hair cutting
Also
Razors honed
Tonics

The Only Barber and Bobber at the Forks

NEW SPRING STYLES

For Ladies in

COATS

DRESSES

MILLINERY

SHOES

T. W. MATHER & SONS

Westminster, Md.

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

The Newest and Best clothing

and furnishings

Goods for young men.

D. S. GEHR

Wholesale and Retail Hardware,
Building Materials, Cutlery,
Ammunition, Paints, Oils,
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces,
Iron and Steel Products.

(Established 1868)
Westminster, Md.

DON'T FORGET MOTHER

MAY 9TH.

A special Mother's Day Box
of Whitman's is just the thing.

Get details at

BONSACK'S

TENNIS SHOES

at

SPECIAL PRICES

Your

WALK-OVER SHOES

are here.

ANDERS' SHOE STORE

22 W. Main St.

Try a nice ham and lettuce
sandwich and a bottle of pop at

"Mother" Royer

CHIROPRACTIC
CORRECTS

**Dr. A. J. Morrell**

CHIROPRACTOR

110 E. Main St.

Phone 175

U. W. MILLER

Cleaner & Dyer.

Work done by Prosperity Method.

Prices:

Gent's Suits Steamed and Pressed,
35c. Gent's Suits cleaned and
pressed, \$1.00; Ladies' Spring Coats
and One piece Dresses Chemically
cleaned and pressed \$1.25.

Safety with customer's apparel is
our first consideration always.

ALBERT "ABE" TOZZI,

College Representative.

Hersh Avenue, Westminster, Md.

TANK CORPS TO PLAY HERE

The Tank Corps, U. S. Infantry,
will be the opponents on our dia-
mond Wednesday. The Tank Corps
played Loyola and won from them 12
to 0. They should furnish some stiff
opposition for our boys; but since
the showing our team made against
Georgetown, a good game is insured.

The Massachusetts Agricultural
College at Amherst, Mass. (not to be
confused with Amherst College) has
taken a student vote on the subject
of compulsory chapel. The students
by a large majority voted in favor
of compulsory chapel. The system
will not be changed.

—The New Student.

Have Teeth Like Pearls

It makes no difference how dark or dis-
colored your teeth are now, we positively
guarantee "Tartaroff" will within five
minutes harmlessly make them as white,
clean and glistening as precious deep sea pearls.
Application and Tartaroff Film, Scouring Powder,
Tooth Paste and other dental hygiene products
can actually give your teeth turn snow white
and take on a highly polished appearance.
Furnish stage and screen stars as it. 25c at
all good drug stores or direct from us.
TARTAROFF CO., 929 Oakdale Ave., Chicago.

WEHLER & KING'S

Rexall Drug Store

sells and recommends "TAR-
TAROFF." Come in today
and get your bottle.

Westminster's Cut Rate Store

59 W. Main St.

Klee Apartments

The Right Store On The Wrong Side Of The St.

GET OUR PRICES

Face Powders
Talcum Powder
Patented Remedies

Creams
Toilet Articles
Pills, Tablets

Sodas

Cigars

Cigarettes 13c pk. or 2 for 25c.

CALL IN.

PROHIBITION IN THE COLLEGES

The Prohibition question is the
latest excitement on the American
college campus. The newly formed
Student Federation moves into the
academic scene with a nation-wide
student poll on the subject—pledged
and elected by the Harvard Crimson
and Harvard Liberal Clubs.

The first college to take the official
Student Federation vote was Con-
necticut Wesleyan University, which
"went dry" with the close vote of 189
for and 177 against Prohibition. Pre-
viously Yale and Cornell took in-
dependent polls that registered a de-
cidedly wet sentiment. In the mean-
time officials, professors, students
are hazarding conflicting guesses as
to the efficacy of Prohibition.

Carnegie Institute—President Sam-
uel Harden Church denounced the
present prohibition enforcement be-
cause it brought a myriad of student
scowls, because of the effect upon
campus morals of employing stu-
dents to "spy out" evidence against
classmates. His testimony precipitated
a near riot obliging him publicly
to retract his statement that
"carrying flasks was a universal cus-
tom at college dances."

Yale—Editor of the Yale News
testified before the Senate Invest-
igating committee that drinking had
increased at Yale since prohibition,
backing up his statements by point-
ing out the large majority which had
voted yes to the specific question
"Do you consider drinking at Yale
has increased since Prohibition?"

University of Rochester—a major-
ity of the faculty held the opinion
that drinking at that institution has
been decreasing.

University of Chicago—Amos Alon-
zo Stagg, popular football coach sup-
ports the Volstead act, professing
that the student of the present is
much more temperate than the un-
dergraduate of his day.

Columbia University, President
Nicholas Murray Butler opposes pro-
hibition; Professor Haven Emerson
gives medical, police and other
statistics to prove the unqualified
success of the Act.

Boston University—"Bunk," is the
reply of President Daniel L. Marsh-
to the charge that college drinking is
increasing. "I'm president of a col-
lege and I ought to know."

Iowa State University—The Iowa
Student presents the implications by
metropolitan papers that there is in-
creased drinking at the university.

Stanford University—"The major-
ity of college students do not drink
and those who do are negligible."
Dr. David Starr Jordan
(By New Student Service).

The University of Chicago women
are the most free, those of Wisconsin
University most restrained in the Big
Ten universities, according to a com-
parative survey of rules, in the Ohio
State Lantern.

—The New Student.

The University of Oklahoma
authorities have forbidden the
possession or use of automobiles by
students while at college. The stu-
dents are distressed. What to do?
How to joy-ride; to "date"? One
student brought an aeroplane. Alas,
that too was banished. At Baylor
University where automobiles are
also forbidden, the use of the old-
fashioned horse and buggy is being
revived. Times change.

—The New Student.

REV. F. L. BROWN ADDRESSES SEMINARY STUDENTS

The Sunday evening service for the graduating class of the Westminster Theological Seminary, held at the Methodist Protestant church, was an inspiring one. The students of the Seminary, preceded by the members of their faculty and the speakers of the evening, marched in to the music of the organ.

After the singing of a hymn, a beautiful anthem was rendered by the choir, composed of the Seminar-ians. A very pretty solo was sung by Mr. E. E. Coleman, which was followed by the sermon by Rev. F. L. Brown, President of the Ohio Conference of the M. P. church. In his sermon, Rev. Brown brought out some points which will be not only most helpful to those who are beginning their ministerial work, but also helpful to those others who were there. Dr. J. W. Straughn closed the service with a benediction.

MAJOR LULL SPEAKS TO "Y"

On Wednesday last, the Y. M. C. A. was quite fortunate to procure Major Lull, of the Chemical Warfare Division for the Third Corps Area, as the speaker of the evening. Having given the Military Corps a few hours previously a brief, but comprehensive lecture and demonstration on the theory and use of chemicals in modern warfare, Major Lull chose as the subject for his evening's address, "The International Aspects of Chemical Warfare."

Chemical warfare, according to Major Lull, began back in the times when primitive man struggled with his primitive brother. The use of smoke as a means of ejecting the enemy from a cave was perhaps the first instance of chemical warfare. Only one animal, the skunk, could successfully combat this means of warfare, aided no doubt by his ability to retaliate with a more effective chemical. The ancient Greek and Roman warriors used inflammatory materials to eject their enemies from fortified positions, and the use of burning pitch, as a means of irritating the enemy was not unknown.

During the first two decades of the twentieth century the nations of Europe awoke to the possibilities of gas as an effective weapon of land warfare. But a few esthetic and humanitarian souls, preferring that the troops of their country die by poison-shot wounds rather than by gaseous gas, signed an agreement at the Hague Convention to abstain from the use of projectiles in warfare that contained poisonous gases. Germany, however, considering her nationality at stake in 1914, chose to scrap her former treaties as "scrap of paper," and used chlorine gas on a sector of defenseless British troops. This bit of savagery caused gas to be used on a large scale by all of the belligerent nations.

The advantage in the use of gas in warfare is the lack of great numbers of permanent casualties, and the failure of gas to cripple and maim troops for life. Gas, either toxic or irritating, is a legitimate and powerful weapon of land warfare. Major Lull ended his address with an appeal to the future American electorate. He asked the future voters to consider well the facts on both sides of the case before they voted to abolish the use of chemicals in warfare.

CARROLL COUNTY HOLDS ITS

EISTEDDFOB IN ALUMNI HALL

The fourth annual music contest of the high schools of Carroll county was held in Alumni Hall, Friday evening, April thirtieth. The county superintendent, Mr. Unger, said that he considered the contest a marked improvement over those of the preceding three years.

"Crown's" "Bridal Chorus" from the "Rose Maidens," having been directed separately in the various high schools by the county director of music, Miss Gertrude Morgan and the various teachers, was sung in unison for the first time Friday evening. The accuracy and fine interpretation of this composition won much applause from the appreciative audience.

To Miss Morgan and her co-workers is due great credit for this splendid display of musical talent. First place was won by Union Bridge; second by Taneytown; third, by Mt. Airy; and fourth, by Manchester.

BROWNING VICTORIOUS

Browning again carried off the laurels in the second annual inter-society debate, last Tuesday, April 27. The question for debate was: Resolved: That there should be established a Department of Education with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet. The Issues: 1. There are a number of evils in the educational field which warrant the establishment of a Department of Education with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet; 2. The establishment of such a department would obviate existing evils; and 3. The establishment of such a department would introduce no objectionable features. Browning was ably defended by Charles Rogers, Misses Johnston, Kinkaid, and Belmont, and strenuously refuted by Browning's debaters, Misses Royer, Shredner, and Beniller.

Both teams spoke well, and the decision was very dubious in the minds of all until the judges count was taken, and proved in favor of Browning 2-1.

SONG OF THE POPULAR

PROFESSOR

"I'm the popular professor of the University, And I'm known among the students for my personallity. When my lectures are concluded loud applause is always heard. I infer such popularity must surely be deserved."

Of the classes on the campus, none's a fifth as large as mine—Which proves that all the virtues of five teachers I combine

"If a popular professor you have any wish to be

(The method is quite simple), take these formulae from me: Dismiss five minutes early and arrive five minutes late;

Have your hair made sleek and curly and wear clothes right up-to-date Tell the class about your tennis games and pastimes energetic.

Or any other appellation to make you seem athletic;

Be ready to emit a joke at slightest provocation.

But never to the subject let it have the least relation.

"All these precepts closely follow, and I'll guarantee you'll be

The most popular professor of the university."

—Northwestern University Scrawl.

When ex-
PRESIDENT TAFT
wanted a good
PHOTOGRAPH
he sent for

Sereck S. Wilson

Babylon & Lippy Company

FLORSHEIM SHOES

STETSON HATS

International Made-to-Measure

Suits

Top-Notch Basket Ball Shoes.

Attention W. M. Students

for a snappy suit tailored in up-to-date fashion—and from latest patterns—hundreds to pick from—at reasonable prices. Come in look them over.

WESTMINSTER TAILORING COMPANY

Cleaners, Dyers, Pressers

61 W. Main St. Phone 225

Auto Delivery
Representative calling each day
L. K. Woodward, College Agent.

Telephone

55-R

CHAS. KROOP

Leading Shoe Repair Shop

25 E. Main St.

Westminster, Maryland

Send your shoes to Charles Kroop by Parcel Post, they will be repaired the same day at a very low cost.

Give us a trial.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WESTMINSTER

Westminster, Maryland.

Capital \$125,000

Surplus & Profits . . . \$138,000

Jacob J. Weaver, Jr.,

Chairman of Board.

L. K. Woodward, President.

George R. Gehr,

Vice-President, Cashier.

F. A. Sharrer & Son

HOME FURNISHINGS

Westminster, Maryland.

MATTHEWS & MYERS

Wall Paper and Window Shades

Decorators for the College.

We do all kinds of shoe repairing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

J. D. KATZ

W. Main Street

Wehler & King

GRADUATE PHARMACISTS

The Rexall Store

Westminster, Md.

WHEN

DOWN

TOWN

STOP AT

"Pop" Shipley's

Light Lunches and Soft Drinks

AT THE FORKS

SAM COHEN

PHONE 21-J.

TAILOR

The "Pressingest" Man in Town

Suits pressed

Suits Cleaned & Pressed.

Special Prices To College Students.

Westminster Hardware Co.

Jobs and Retail Dealers
in General Hardware

Heating & Plumbing Systems
Installed.

(Estimates Furnished)

ANNOUNCING

A big reduction for

College students only,*

in musical lines. Special

bargains; \$2.50 ukela-

lies \$1.79; Tenor ban-

joes \$6.00; mouth

organs, 50c to \$2.00;

complete violin outfits

\$10.00; full assort-

ments of strings, all

kinds. Come in and

look them over.

Westminster Jewelry Shop

THE NEW IDEA CLOTHING AND SHOE STORE

Jacob M. Ephraim, Prop.

Westminster Mt. Airy

Brunswick Taneytown

Sykesville Littlestown.

See Us First and Save.

RUN TO

MITTEN'S

for

Hot Bread, Rolls and Cakes.

Specials for parties.

THE GOLD BUG

Vol. 3, No. 25

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

May 11, 26

Diamond Squad Loses

Wednesday, May 5, the Camp Meade Tank Corps invaded Westminster and took from the Maryland boys a victory of 9 to 5.

The game was an unusually fast game for the Hill Top Field with the Tank Corps getting many lucky breaks. Benson for the home boys played a "bang up" game, getting two pretty hits. Clark clouted the old ball out of the lot for a circuit drive being the first this season. Bennett who has pitched a clever brand of ball all season was not in condition to finish the game, replaced by Keen finishing game in fine form.

Tank Corps will return to Westminster for another round with the Green and Gold squad Friday, May 14th.

W. M. Lineup: Ab. H. R. E.	
Dern, 2b.....	4 0 1 0
Garrett, ss.....	4 0 1 1
Keen, cf. p.....	4 0 1 1
Benson, 1b.....	4 2 1 1
Baker, lf.....	4 0 1 0
Clark, c. H.....	4 1 1 0
Bona, 2b.....	4 0 0 1
Summers, rf. cf.....	3 1 0 1
Bennett, p.....	1 0 0 0
Stewart, rf. c.....	2 0 0 1

34 4 5 6

Tank Corps.	Ab. H. R. E.
Cline, 2b.....	5 2 1 1
Coley, 1b.....	5 0 1 1
Kane, cf.....	5 2 2 1
McClint, 1b.....	5 1 1 0
Cobb, c.....	5 0 1 0
Miller, rf.....	5 2 1 0
Ufahassy, 3b.....	5 2 1 0
Brown, ss.....	5 1 1 1
Wagner, p.....	5 0 0 0

45 10 9 3

Home run, Clark; three-base hit, Benson, McClint; two-base hit Ufahassy.

NICETTE

Le trente avril les élèves de l'école préparatoire ont présenté une comédie française à une grande audience par laquelle se trouvent M. Ward, M. Bonnette, M. Yout, M. Isanotte et Mme. Sanders aussi beaucoup d'élèves du collège.

Les personnages de la pièce étaient les suivants Anatole cousin de Nicette M. Sanders Cadence fiancée de Nicette M. Dawson M. Bonnard tuteur de Nicette M. Carbia Nicette Mlle Hurley M. Bardais docteur d'Anatole Mlle Ridgely Les membres ont bien présenté leurs rôles et l'audience les a félicités de leur succès.

DECLAMATION WINNERS NAMED

Miss Elizabeth Clough won first prize in the annual declamation contest of the Seaford high school. Miss Elizabeth Clough is enrolled as a student in Freshman class next year.

Anyone having any news of the achievements of students about to enter Western Maryland will please communicate with the Gold Bug.

The Gold Bug staff election will be held in Assembly this week.

Men's Student Government Track Honors To President Elected Washington College

On Thursday, May 6, the men's student body voted upon the man to marshal their actions on the hill for the ensuing year, 1927. John H. A. Lawson, member of the Junior class, was elected the most popular candidate for this honorary position of president of the men's student body.

Lawson, is a member of Gamma Beta Chi fraternity and a fellow very well liked and admired by all his fellow students. He served on the council for two years and should be the logical man to step in at the wheel.

A good many changes are to be offered in the line of student government for next year. An extra activity point-system has been compiled in order that no single student of the college may be burdened with campus activities to the detriment of his studies, and in order that the various duties may be distributed among as large a number of students as practicable. A new constitution governing the men has also been completed and will be ready to go into effect in the fall.

A great piece of work can be done right now in student government work at this institution, and with the support of every student on the hill this work can be accomplished and a real "University of Virginia Government" can be installed.

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

ANNE LAUDER, PRESIDENT

Thursday evening May 6th, the student government elections were held in Smith Hall. The results were as follows: President, Anne Lauder; vice-president, Mercia Rayne, Senior member at large, Maud Brown; Junior representative, Dorothy Mellett, Sophomore representative, Virginia Holland.

The two house presidents and the women's representative will be elected next fall. The new board will begin to function in two weeks. That means that the last two weeks of college, including commencement week, will be under the supervision of the new board. It has been especially requested that the students cooperate with the board during this time in order to keep things running smoothly until the end of the term. Commencement week is the most difficult time of the whole year for the student government board; but if the student body will support and cooperate with the new board by abiding by the rules and regulations, much unpleasantness may be avoided.

We wish to congratulate the new board. The members have great before them, but aided by their own ability and encouraged by the students they are sure to come out as successfully as the old board. We commend the old board and wish "the best of luck" to the new!

Washington College.....	52½
St. John's College.....	28½
Loyola College.....	16
Blue Ridge College.....	14
Western Maryland.....	5

Western Maryland made a creditable showing with only seven men at the meet. Two third places were captured which netted five points also two third places were missed by a one-fifth of a second. This was due to the close order of events.

Quinn, Meredith, Woodward, W. N.; Royer, Condon, Myers sprinted for the "Green and Gold" in the ten events several men performing in two or more events. Meredith ran a hard race in the mile, saving his best for the last lap, where he nearly closed in on number two, Royer lengthened out over 19 feet in the broad jump; Myers and Condon went up five feet five inches in the high jump; Quinn showed up well in the century and furlongs; Easton ran the quarter; while Woodward placed third in the 800 and missed second place in the 120 high and 220 low hurdles by a fraction of a second.

The Western Maryland boys showed up well in spite of the fact only two medals were won. With more out next year Western Maryland ought to give Washington and St. John's a run for first position.

Placing entries in all but one event the Washington College track squad romped off with the honors in the annual track and field meet of the University of Maryland Dental College, staged at the Baltimore Stadium Saturday afternoon, May 8th. The Eastern Shoremen scored consistently and amassed a total of 52½ points to take a margin of 24 points over St. John's, of Annapolis, the runner-up.

While the intercollegiate events held the center of the stage it remained for the interfraternity relay race to bring the only real thrill of the day. It was the only race on the program in which there was no doubt between the winner and runner-up.

It was largely the individual work of Norris which paved the way for Washington College to pile up its big margin. This versatile athlete took two first places and two seconds. Converting his strength in the track events, he was able to capture the 16-pound shot and running broad jump in the field program.

Saturday, May 15th, Carroll county will hold its track and field meet on Hoffa field. About May 22 the college will run a students' competitive meet.

Track Events.

100-yard dash—Won by Easton, Blue Ridge; second, Norris, Washington; third, Condon, Washington. Time 10 3-5 sec.
220-yard dash—Won by Schnauffer, Washington; second, Norris, Washington; third, Peters, St. John's. Time 23 4-5 sec.
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Humphreys, St. John's; second, He-

Western Maryland Wins Oratorical Contest

The annual oratorical contest of Maryland, held under the auspices of the Oratorical Association of Maryland Colleges, took place on Friday, May 7, at Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland. A program consisting of various musical selections, rendered by the local orchestra and local soloists was arranged with the orations, so that each orator was preceded by a "pacifier" and followed by a seemingly "Praise of Thanks."

Three colleges were represented at this gathering. Mr. Baker O. Shelton, Jr., of Washington College; William E. Hill, of University of Maryland, and Willard Lee Hawkins, of Western Maryland College. The decision was given as the vote of Mr. Claude N. Bennett, Esq., professor Philip Daugherty and Bishop George W. Davenport, who acted as judges for the occasion.

Willard L. Hawkins, representing Western Maryland, was awarded the unanimous decision of the judges for first place, and Baker O. Shelton, Jr., of Washington College second place. It is with the highest admiration and pride that we congratulate Mr. Hawkins on his splendid work in this time of adversity, not only in this event, but also in the various contests during the year, in which he participated.

The contest for the ensuing year, will be held at Western Maryland. The last time it was held here, was in 1923, hence to St. John's, Maryland and Washington College, thereby completing the seventh round.

bertig, Blue Ridge; third, Dudley, Loyola. Time 18 3-5 sec.

Mile run—Won by Vaughn, Washington; second, Hart, St. John's; third, Meredith, Western Maryland. Time 5 min., 3 3-5 sec.

440-yard run—Won by McNichol, Loyola; second, Ramey, Washington; third, West, Blue Ridge. Time 6 2-5 sec.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Humphreys, St. John's; second, Dudley, Loyola; third, Vansant, Washington. Time 28 3-5 sec.

880-yard run—Won by Robinson, St. John's; second, Hildebrandt, Washington; third, Woodward, Western Maryland. Time 2 min. 8 1-5 sec.

Mile Relay—Won by Washington College (Schnauffer, Rayne, Lovecky and Marth); second, Loyola; third, Blue Ridge.

Field Events.

16-pound shot put—Won by Norris, Washington; second, Lovensky, Washington; third, Schmid, Loyola. Distance, 38 feet 1½ in.

High Jump (Intercollegiate)—Won by Ullston, Washington; second, Merrick, St. John's; third, Van Sant, Washington. Height, 5 ft. 8 in.

Running Broad Jump (Intercollegiate)—Won by Norris, Washington; second, Merrick, St. John's; third, Van Sant, Washington; fourth Lumpkin, St. John's. Distance, 21 ft.

THE GOLD BUG

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Tuesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Entered as second class matter at the Westminster Post Office.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR William S. Veasey '26
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF George M. Benner '27
NEWS EDITORS—Geo. S. Baker '27, and Mary Page Turner '26

Associate Editors

Dorothy Robinson '26 Albert Steele Farver '26
Ruth Jones '26 Gerald Richter '26

Reportorial Staff

Blanche Ford '27 E. M. Hannold '28
Dorothy Gilligan '28 Willard E. Hawkins '28
Rosalee Smith '27 Ira M. Dinkle '26
Gladys Beane '27 Arthur B. Cecil '28
Mercia Rayne '27 Hubert Johnson '28
Katherine Johnson '28 Paul Lamberton '28
Margaret Martigoni '29 Wade H. Insley '28

Athletic Reporters

James Owens '27; Gaither McD. Garrett '26; H. Paul Stewart '27

Business Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER Lewis K. Woodward '28
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER Carroll Royer '28
CIRCULATION MANAGER Robert Unger '27
ASST. CIRCULATION MANAGER K. E. Brown '28

THE SPRING TIME OF VICTORY

In the spring when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts, ahem, of anything but those of study, there seems to come a carefree feeling of recklessness that rids us of the grim reality of winter and quickens our appreciation of the glories of spring.

It's the contrast between those short winter days when the cold actually hurts, and the country was buried in snow, and the long, warm days that often come in the early spring. When you feel the call of the open and nothing suits you better than a hike across the nearest hill with that soft green plain on the other side that you can't see. And it's the action, the new life that contrasts itself with the deadness of winter that makes you like it. The freshness of the sweet odors that pervade the atmosphere of the old orchard, the feeling of the warm breeze, the blue sky overhead fading away to the vivid coloring of the late afternoon sun, before she dips below the distant hills; all this is a contrast to what has just been. Life is full of pleasure, and greater access to it is gained in the spring.

Did you ever play on the winning side of a team? Did you ever fight as hard for a thing as you could, and win? Did you ever grind for an eternity and pass, with flying colors, in the exam? The realization of having achieved, the satisfaction of having done your best, the very effort itself, all constitute a happiness that no one can take from you.

It's the contrast between the relief which victory brings, and the determined fight which preceded it that helps to give you pleasure in it. You have advanced to a higher plane whence you will go to even greater successes. And it is this continual process of fighting your way up from one plane to the next higher that constitutes the degree and quality of the happiness which you experience throughout life. It is not an end in itself, but the by-product of a loyalty to the ideal of service.

Though the law of action and reaction bring once more that winter of

intense effort when all is hushed save the command to fight to win, fight on, for the same law will bring the springtime of victory when true happiness is the greatest reward that man can have.

W. M.'S. CONTRIBUTION

TO MUSIC WEEK

On Wednesday evening, May 5, Western Maryland made its special contribution to National Music Week. The college choir joined the combined choirs of the churches of Westminster in the presentation of religious music.

The hundred choristers, the women wearing white, were seated on the Alumni Hall platform with Miss Dorst conducting and Mrs. Schaeffer at the piano.

The choirs of the Methodist Protestant, Methodist Episcopal, Lutheran and Reformed churches participated, the individual choirs each singing two anthems.

The opening anthem sung by the united choirs was "O'er Babylon's Wave" by Gounod, and called forth much applause.

The college choir sang Max Spicker's "Fear Not O Israel" for their first anthem, and Mr. Llewellyn and Miss Jones presented an effective contrast in the solo parts. Their second anthem "Unfold Ye Portals" by Gounod was equally well rendered, and a great deal of credit is due Miss Dorst and the choir for their splendid preparation.

The last number sung by the united choirs was Mendelssohn's "Thanks Be To God," which proved to be a brilliant closing number to a splendid program.

People are used to know where they stand, but while the porch chairs are being painted, it is more important to know where they sit.

Many people would begin to show a deep interest in the duties of citizenship, if a dollar apiece was distributed at the polls to voters.

A FIRST LADY



Mrs. W. Freeand Kendrick, wife of the Mayor of Philadelphia, who also is president of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition Association, organized to stage a great celebration to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Mrs. Kendrick is shown beside the historic Liberty Bell, which she tapped at a recent broadcasting event when the world was told of completion of plans for the big exposition.



Zile-Neuman Co.

Westminster, Md.

"JOHN"

Ever ready
Very courteous
Errorless attention
Right style
Hair cutting
Also
Razors honed
Tonics

The Only Barber and Bobber at the Forks

NEW SPRING STYLES

For Ladies in

COATS

DRESSES

MILLINERY
SHOES

T. W. MATHER & SONS

Westminster, Md.

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

The Newest and Best clothing

and furnishings

Goods for young men.

D. S. GEHR

Wholesale and Retail Hardware,
Building Materials, Cutlery,
Ammunition, Paints, Oils,
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces,
Iron and Steel Products.

(Established 1868)

Westminster, Md.

For Radio & Radio Supplies
Westinghouse Lamps,

Electric Vacuum Sweepers,
Cleans Hardwood floors too.

Frigidaire,

(The electric refrigerator)
Delco Light Products,
and everything electrical.

The Electric Shop
Liberty St., Westminster, Md.

The boys do not show great activity in pursuit of knowledge, but they are all willing to be taken for wise guys.



Dr. A. J. Morrell

CHIROPRACTOR

110 E. Main St.

Phone 175

U. W. MILLER

Cleaner & Dyer.

Work done by Prosperity Method.

Prices:

Gent's Suits Steamed and Pressed, 35c, Gent's Suits Cleaned and pressed, \$1.00; Ladies' Spring Coats and One Piece Dresses Chemically cleaned and pressed \$1.25.

Safety with customer's apparel is our first consideration always.

ALBERT "ABE" TOZZI,
College Representative.

Herb Avenue, Westminster, Md.

TENNIS SHOES

at

SPECIAL PRICES

Your

WALK-OVER SHOES

are here.

ANDERS' SHOE STORE

22 W. Main St.

ANNOUNCEMENT

On the afternoon of Thursday, May 6, the W. W. Club entertained at tea the members of the Phi Alpha Mu Club.

Sporting Goods

Discount To Students

Bonsack's Store

EVELYN BEAUTY SHOPPE

70 West Main Street

Westminster, Md.

MARCELLING,

MANICURING,

HAIR BOBBING,

HAIR COLORING,

SCALP TREATMENT,

FACIAL TREATMENT

Second Floor

Geiman's Apartments

WEHLER & KING'S

Reval Drug Store

sells and recommends "TAR-TAROFF." Come in today and get your bottle.

Thriller Headed This Way!

(By special cable from London to W. M. C. Gold Bug)

London, May 10.—"A thrilling play with a splendid supporting cast is headed towards Westminster. Despite the insistent demands of throngs of London theatre goers that the show be held over longer, the company left London last Saturday in order that it might keep its engagements. According to contract, the famous company is to present the play at Alumni Hall of Western Maryland College on the evening of Friday, May 21."

The play will be given especially for the students of the college. It will be the big show of the year at Westminster. Advance agents predict that it will be "the sensational hit of the season." You simply can't miss it—it will be a real treat!

The scene of the play is laid on the outskirts of London, England; and the setting and costumes, we are informed, are elaborate. If all the reports from those enthusiasticfortunates who have seen the play and have seen the supporting company are true, May 21 will be a red letter day for Western Maryland College.

As we are expecting further news about the play from London, we will have a more detailed article in the next issue of this paper. Excitement is running high in the offices of the Gold Bug. It is reported that the company may arrive sometime this week. If so, reporters will be sent to interview the leading members of the cast and the next issue of the Gold Bug will contain short character sketches of those famous players.

Watch this space next week for further developments!

A SPEECH IN TIME

AT BELOIT COLLEGE

One hundred fifty upperclassmen were grouped in one section of the bleachers on the deserted athletic field of Beloit College. It was almost midnight and conversation was subdued in token of the importance of the occasion. Hands fumbled nervously with rude home-made paddles pressed tightly between closed knees. Below in the athletic field huddled the freshmen, guilty culprits that they were.

Three speakers harangued the nocturnal kangaroo court in succession. The Freshmen were dazed! Indeed, taking advantage of the administration ban on paddling they had put aside their green ears and had been very naughty, traitors! Indeed, Something must be done for "Beloit cannot live without its traditions." It was up to the freshmen to carry them out for the next four years. Alumni depend on underclassmen to transmit the flaming torch, trimmed, polished and almost as good as new, to succeeding generations.

After the speeches the freshmen were lined in double columns and told to assume a receptive posture. Paddles rattled aloft. There was no other sound, except the thump thump of a frightened taxpayer hurrying to turn in a police alarm.

Suddenly a freshman cried "Froxy's coming!" Immediately President Oscar Maurer stepped up, accompanied by T. R. Paville, member of the Board of Trustees, and Dean Alderman. And three quick witted upperclassmen managed to get in a half dozen lousy threats while the president cleared his throat.

"Beloit Spirit cannot be gained by beating," the president said. "When I was an underclassman, we had just as good spirit as we have now and it was not necessary to pound it into us." The speech which followed was later declared to be his "most vehement and effective."

Voices buzzed, speeches were made and many suggestions volunteered. After a whispered conference the freshmen fervently promised to enforce the traditions. Then "A motion to adjourn followed and the entire assemblage of freshmen and upperclassmen, left the field, clanking and fraternizing, without regard to class distinction."

NEWSPAPER READERS, NOTICE!

What, in the past year's news, was the Karolyi affair? The Gold Bug Expedition? The Rix War? These questions and others will be asked in the New York Times Current Events Contest to be conducted in eastern colleges. Prizes of \$250 and a gold medal will be given in each college.

News events of the past year will be covered in the contest. However, because of the short notice given for the first contest, it was decided to examine students only on events occurring between Oct. 1, 1925 and May 1, 1926.

The contests will be held at Cornell, Columbia University, the University of Chicago, the United States Military Academy, Harvard, the University of Michigan, the United States Naval Academy, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Virginia and Yale.

Everyone favors protesting the birds except the dove of peace.

Westminster's Cut Rate Store

59 W. Main St.

Klee Apartments

The Right Store On The Wrong Side Of The St.

GET OUR PRICES

Face Powders

Talcum Powder

Patented Remedies

Creams

Toilet Articles

Pills, Tablets

Sodas

Cigars

Cigarettes 13c pk. or 2 for 25c.

CALL IN.

THE STUDENT CRISIS IN CHINA

For the third time within a year Chinese students have been shot down. There was May 30th in Shanghai, a date from which history will run as it runs from the shots fired at Lexington. The world will never be the same again after the 30th of May.

There was June 30 at Canton, when unarmed men and women were shot down together with some armed cadets; and now in April of this year in the streets of Peking, thirty-two students, unarmed, were killed.

For the affair at Canton we in the United States have no responsibility. For Shanghai and Peking we are in part responsible. We share in the unrepresentative government of the settlement at Shanghai which caused the trouble there, and the United States participated in the ultimatum against which the students were protesting in Peking when they were shot. Without our participation, this ultimatum might even not have been sent.

What I am saying consists for most readers only of words. To me it is very much more: Students who sat in front of me last year in courses of lectures have been shot down. And there can be nothing in the big words "world student federation" unless American students feel a sense of loss for it is our own comrades that have been killed.

No students in the world carry a burden like that on the backs of the Chinese students. Consider what it means to come unmoved from the interior of China into cities where you find your countrymen cowed by the foreigner. Think what it means for these Chinese who have been among us to go back to China—facing the Herculean task of her reorganization, her liberation from the militarists, and then to have the task doubly complicated by foreign powers mixing in her affairs.

When people ask whether these students are not really radicals, whether we ought to help them, I get irritated, because that is an unconscious evasion of our duty. The question we have to ask is not, are they radical? but are they right?

The trouble is that the powers are trying to operate unequal treaties and the phrase "unequal treaties" is now one of the magic words to set new blood flowing in the veins of old China.

The ultimatum against which Chinese students were protesting at Peking demanded the opening to traffic of a river which had been partly blocked. Our missionaries cable that there was no need to send any ultimatum; that neutral ships could still go down. These missionaries were the largest body whose lives were in question. The partial blockade established by one side in the Chinese Civil war was to prevent the other from sneaking in back of its forts under cover of Japanese warships or under the Japanese flag or on Japanese boats. When the powers sent their ultimatum demanding the blockade be lifted, they took sides. As they have done before in China, they took the side which the Chinese say in their cable is that of the Chinese reactionaries, the people who have been subsidized by foreign interests to betray the Chinese, the people who have been closing labor halls and who would suppress the students directly instead of indirectly if they dared. The students cable: "Powers

PHILO NOTES

"The Misdemeanor of Nancy" as presented by the Sophomores in Philo proved entertaining and enjoyable to everyone of the large audience.

Philo is making up and showing lots of enthusiasm and pep both in attendance and in cheering support of her contestants. After the play, refreshments were served, and calls given for Philo's essayist. The Freshmen have charge of the next program; everybody out and keep up the spirit.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. held its weekly meeting on the evening of May 1st. After the usual opening hymns, Miss Freeman read the scripture and Miss Finkbine prayed.

The purpose of the meeting was to make everyone familiar with the recent conference at Sherwood Forest, and to give the girls who could not attend as delegates a general idea of just what happened at that conference. Miss Maude Brown gave a very clear and complete talk on the business side of the discussions; she also gave a brief outline of the messages of the different speakers. Miss Joy Reinmuth gave a description of the country around Sherwood Forest and of the beautiful scenery visible from the forest itself. Miss Margaret Wilson gave a charming account of the social activities of the conference and of the general good times in which all the delegates participated. The meeting adjourned with another hymn and the benediction.

The Poets' Club would like to call the attention of the students again to the contest for the best words to a new college song. We hope you will consider this and submit your contribution as soon as possible. The words must be decided upon in order that the music may be worked out. For the best words Dr. Stevens has offered a prize of the 1925 edition of "Book-fellows" Anthology." Let's have some new college songs.

ultimatum unwarranted. Regret American part their contrary usual attitude sympathy China and unnecessary. China alliance worn out by gunboat policy. Hope America will condemn situation."

In this incident the United States has been drawn into an ultimatum which rests on the threat of force. Was it done? Nobody knows. Was it done to offset the Japanese taking interest? Was it to check-mate Russia? Nobody knows. We cannot find out at the State Department or at the White House. Unless we can develop enough pressure on the White House we cannot find out what is committing us in relation to the next world war which will break out in China unless these unequal treaties are revised.

And the consequences are that our streets, friendly with China is slowly being whittled away. How much went when we quartered marines in the students' dormitories of Shanghai University? How much more was gone when we refused our good offices in determining who was responsible for the Canton shooting? and now how much more is gone when the United States participates in an untoward treaty, and uses threats to which China must submit?

The psychology of China is inevitably shifting from the basis of reason for the settlement of disputes to that of force.

Babylon & Lippy Company

FLORSHEIM SHOES

STETSON HATS

International Made-to-Measure

Suits

Top-Notch Basket Ball Shoes.

— 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 —

Attention W. M. Students

for a snappy suit tailored in up-to-date fashion—and from latest patterns—hundreds to pick from—at reasonable prices. Come in look them over. WESTMINSTER TAILORING COMPANY

Cleaners, Dyers, Pressers
61 W. Main St. Phone 225

Auto Delivery
Representative calling each day
L. K. Woodward, College Agent.

— 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 —

Telephone 55-R

CHAS. KROOP

Leading Shoe Repair Shop

25 E. Main St.

Westminster, Maryland

Send your shoes to Charles Kroop by Parcel Post, they will be repaired the same day at a very low cost.

Give us a trial.

— 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 —

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF WESTMINSTER

Westminster, Maryland.

Capital \$125,000

Surplus & Profits . . . \$138,000

Jacob J. Weaver, Jr.,

Chairman of Board.

L. K. Woodward, President.

George R. Gehr,

Vice-President, Cashier.

— 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 —

F. A. Sharrer & Son

HOME FURNISHINGS

Westminster, Maryland.

— 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 —

MATTHEWS & MYERS

Wall Paper and Window Shades

Decorators for the College.

— 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 —

We do all kinds of shoe

repairing. Satisfaction

guaranteed.

J. D. KATZ

W. Main Street

— 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 —

When ex-

PRESIDENT TAFT

wanted a good

PHOTOGRAPH

he sent for

Sereck S. Wilson

WHEN

DOWN

TOWN

STOP AT

"Pop" Shipley's

Light Lunches and Soft Drinks

AT THE FORKS

— 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 —

SAM COHEN

PHONE 21-J. TAILOR

The "Pressingest" Man in Town

Suits pressed

Suits Cleaned & Pressed.

Special Prices To College

Students.

— 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 —

Westminster Hardware Co.

Jobbers and Retail Dealers

in General Hardware

Heating & Plumbing Systems

Installed.

(Estimates Furnished)

— 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 —

ANNOUNCING

A big reduction for

College students only,

in musical lines. Special

bargains; \$2.50 ukela-

s \$1.79; Tenor ban-

jos \$6.00; mouth

organs, 50c to \$2.00;

complete violin outfits

\$10.00; full assort-

ments of strings, all

kinds. Come in and

look them over.

— 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 —

Westminster Jewelry Shop

— 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 —

THE NEW IDEAL CLOTHING

AND SHOE STORE

Jacob M. Ephraim, Prop.

Westminster Mt. Airy

Brunswick Tayntown

Sykesville Littlestown.

See Us First and Save.

— 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 —

RUN TO

MITTEN'S

for

Hot Bread, Rolls and Cakes.

Specials for parties.

— 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 — 0 —

Wehler & King

GRADUATE PHARMACISTS

The Rexall Store

Westminster, Md.

THE GOLD BUG

Vol. 3, No. 26

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

May 18, 26

"Billeted" At Alumni Hall

"Billeted" will be presented on the evening of May 21st at Alumni Hall. At last the secret is out! The company has arrived from London, and final arrangements are being made for their first presentation of the play in the United States.

Our reporters have been able to ferret out very little about the plot of the play, but they have succeeded in getting a general line-up on the characters. Judging from them, "Billeted" will be a rare treat for those fortunate enough to obtain seats.

The characters in the play are: Colonel Preedy, Captain Rymar, Rev. Liproot, Miss Liproot, Betty Garradine, Penelope Moon, Mr. McFarlane, and Rose the maid. Colonel Preedy is a most interesting character. He is 50 years old, very attractive in his portly way, and rather selfish, as all men are inclined to be. But the most interesting thing about the colonel is his hesitation about falling in love. The poor fellow realizes he is in love, but he doesn't seem to be able to decide just who his loved one is. His method of solving this question will no doubt be of use to many of us.

Captain Rymar, the adjutant of the colonel, is a dashing, handsome young man. As one of the young ladies in the cast rather sharply described him to the reporter, "He is a hero, and he is a wonderful soldier; he has a mysterious past, and he is a man of many experiences." Here's your chance, co-eds, to see a real hero at close range.

Rev. Liproot is a typical minister in that he is always conscientiously striving to do his duty, although at times he becomes too serious and consequently quite boring. His reticence is caused by the overbearing domination of his sister, Miss Liproot. Miss Liproot, on her side, is a typical small-town "know-it-all." "Everybody's business is my business," is the slogan of this "nosy busy-body," who, despite her earnest desire to keep people out of their difficulties, succeeds beautifully in causing even more trouble.

Betty Garradine is a merry, young widow whose outstanding qualities are her good looks, her extravagance, and her skill in handling men. Although she has no business sense, her little head is well-stocked with the various "arts of the trade." As Col. Preedy said rather pensively, "Betty is the kind of girl that appeals to me—she is—er—ah—such a pathetic, clinging little thing." Sounds interesting, doesn't it?

Penelope Moon, Betty's friend, is another most attractive young lady. Although Penelope is much younger than Betty, she seems to have more common sense. More serious-minded herself, she prefers serious-mindedness in others. She admires Col. Preedy greatly, and the colonel reciprocates with the audible sentiment, "Penelope is one girl in a thousand."

Mr. McFarlane is a scotchman who is very successful, naturally, along financial lines. His business is that of a bank agent, and he is very off-

W. M. Again Trounced

By Tank Corps

Friday, May 14, the Camp Meade Tank Corps team returned to Westminster for their second game with the College team. The visitors immediately took the lead in the first inning by scoring four runs and driving Fiege from the box. Nickols, McMains and Benson succeeded to the mound in the order named. Benson quelling the attack of the Tanks, yielded only two hits and one run in four innings. Untimely errors coupled with wildness kept the Terror pitchers in difficulty most of the game. In the fourth, Clark and Baker scored for Western Maryland. That score was 9 to 2 in favor of the Tanks.

The team will play Loyola on the College diamond Saturday, May 22 at 2:30 o'clock.

Western Maryland:	AB. R. H. E.
Dern, 2b.3 0 1 1
Garrett, ss.3 0 1
Benson, 1b.3 0 1 1
Clark, 3b.3 0 1 0
Keen, cf.3 0 1 0
Baker, if.2 0 1 0
Stewart, rf.2 0 0 0
Bond, rf.1 0 0 0
Morris, c.3 0 0
Fiege, p.0 0 0 0
Nickols, p.0 0 0 0
McMains, p.3 0 1 1
	27 2 4

Tanks:	AB. R. H. E.
Close, 2b.3 1 0 0
Cassey, 1b.3 1 0 0
Kane, cf.4 2 1 0
McClure, 1b.4 1 0 2
Uffahassy, 3b.4 0 0 1
Barron, rf.4 2 1 0
Brown, ss.4 0 2 0
Miron, c.4 1 0 0
Wagner, p.3 1 1 0
	33 9 6 3

PHILO NOTES

The Freshmen gave a charming program at Philo last Monday entitled "A Girl in Every Port," with Polly Darby starring. The girls were every one charming and the hero could hardly be blamed for his inability to choose. After refreshments were served the meeting was adjourned.

Philos keep that old pep up. Each meeting has been adding to the old Philo spirit. Everybody come out and help the contestants to bring victory to Philo.

It is curious about everything he does. Rose, the characteristic stage maid, is a sweet young thing in a black dress with white collars and cuffs, and with a charming smile upon her countenance. But this Rose is in some way different. We just had to smile back at her when she beamed on us in such a friendly way. You'll like her, we know.

"Billeted" gives promise of being a rare treat. Now that we've seen the cast, we agree with the advance agents that it will be the "sensational hit of the season." Don't forget—Friday, May 21, at Alumni Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Ward Give Reception To Senior Class

On Saturday evening, May 15th, Dr. and Mrs. Ward gave a reception to the Senior Class. The faculty and Seniors met in the reception room of McDaniel Hall where an entertainment by the faculty was given.

The program was a bit reminiscent and was made up of scenes of Western Maryland thirty years ago. The discouragement of "parlor," the flirtations of the dining room, the painfully long commencement exercise were cleverly portrayed. Professor Ranck seemed overly imbued with the spirit of '94. The next feature of the evening was a debate—Resolved: "That students of Western Maryland College thirty years ago had a better time than students of to-day." Dr. Ward and Miss Lease were speakers for the affirmative, and Page Turner and Chapin Day defended "modern youth."

The program in McDaniel Hall was closed with self-introductions. After this the faculty members were escorted by Seniors to Dr. Ward's home, where delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Ward proved herself a most gracious and charming hostess, while Dr. Ward was equally affable and entertaining.

TANK DEMONSTRATION GIVEN

On Wednesday, May 12, at the regular weekly formation, a tank demonstration was given through the courtesy of the Tank School at Camp Meade. The various points of the power and usefulness of tanks in warfare were explained by Capt. Brown. Then the actual ability of the tank was shown by having it climb over a barrier of cross-ties, three feet high, journey up and down College hill a few times and also demonstrate the way in which it would advance upon a machine gun nest, by making use of the one pounder, which it carried.

The public is cordially invited to every Wednesday parade held by the Military Department, and it is their desire to create such a spirit in this branch of work that the public will enjoy this performance as well as those participating. Everyone is invited and no admission is charged.

HOME ECONOMICS TEA

The members of the Home Economics Department were entertained in the Practice House on the afternoon of May 12th at a tea at which the seniors of the department presided.

At this time the seniors presented to the rest of the department for their approval, plans, which they had drawn up for the formation of a Home Economics club. The objects of the club are: to give social and scholastic aid, and its aim is to broaden the scope of this department at W. M. C.

At this time the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Esther Lawder, president; Mae Mills, vice president; Mildred Elgin, secretary; and "Billy" Bevard, treasurer.

Courtmen Win 1, Lose 1

Bryant and W. Woodward Take the Only Singles from V. P. I.

Last Wednesday Western Maryland Courtmen met, and fell before the V. P. I. racquetters 7-2. Condon playing No. 1 lost a fine game to Kunkel 4-6, 6-4, 1-6. Broll playing his first Varsity match lost to Ilgenritz 4-6, 3-6. The third single was lost by Royer after a hard fight, to Stelnberg 3-6, 6-4, 3-6. W. Woodward, after losing the first set came back and out-played Darling in the two following sets 4-6, 11-9, 6-3. The fifth single was lost to Koonitz by L. Woodward 3-6, 3-6. Bryant easily defeated Callahan, who played the sixth position, in a match of strokes 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Hawkins and Dan lost the first doubles to Callahan and Koonitz 3-6, 4-6. Condon and W. Woodward lost the second doubles to Darling and Stelnberg 3-6, 6-4, 4-6. The third doubles were lost to Kunkel and Ilgenritz 5-7, 4-6.

Western Maryland Trips Blue Ridge. Western Maryland easily defeated Blue Ridge College in a tennis match here Thursday, Condon defeated Miller 6-3, 6-4, by his well placed strokes. Broll easily took Hoke at a score of 6-2, 6-2. Royer lost his singles to Swartz. W. Woodward won from Grossnickel at a score of 6-1, 6-2, by his ability to return any shot. The doubles were won by Condon and Bryant who defeated Miller and Hoke 6-3, 6-1, and by Broll and Hawkins who defeated Grossnickel and Swartz 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

1927 STAFF ELECTED

Baker Chosen to Pilot Gold Bug. The Gold Bug staff for the coming school year was elected in Assembly Wednesday, last. George S. Baker, news editor of this year, was chosen to edit the College weekly publication for 1927. Carroll Royer will manage the paper and Lewis K. Woodward will be responsible for the various items.

The reportorial staff is comprised of four members each of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes.

The remaining issues of the Gold Bug will be published under direction of the new staff.

W. W. ELECTION

At seven o'clock Tuesday evening, May the tenth, the W. W. Club Room was the scene of the semi-annual election. The results of the election are as follows:

President, Hazel Bratt.
Vice president, Ruth French.
Secretary, Ann Reinsider.
Treasurer, Dot Mellott.
Sunshine Messenger, Mary R. Holt.
Sergeant-at-Arms, Eleanor Musgrave.

After the meeting adjourned the old officers entertained the new officers and the other club members. The social hour was very delightful and the refreshments were much appreciated. They all "signed off" in favor of making this election a tradition.

THE GOLD BUG

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Tuesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Entered as second class matter at the Westminster Post Office.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR William S. Veasey '26
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF George M. Benner '27
NEWS EDITORS—Geo. S. Baker '27, and Mary Page Turner '27

Associate Editors

Dorothy Robinson '26 Albert Steele Farver '26
Ruth Jones '26 Gerald Richter '26

Reportorial Staff

Blanche Ford '27 E. M. Hannold '28
Dorothy Gilligan '28 Willard E. Hawkins '26
Rosalee Smith '27 Ira M. Dinkle '26
Clayds Beane '27 Arthur B. Cecil '28
Mercia Rayme '27 Hubert Johnson '28
Katherine Johnson '28 Paul Lamberton '28
Margaret Martigoni '29 Wade H. Insley '28

Athletic Reporters

James Owens '27; Gaither McD. Garrett '26; H. Paul Stewart '27

Business Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER Lewis K. Woodward '27
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER Carroll Royer '28
CIRCULATION MANAGER Robert Unger '27
ASST. CIRCULATION MANAGER K. E. Brown '28

CARRY ON

It is one of the regrettable features of life at Western Maryland College that the leadership of our student activities is concentrated in so few hands. This is well-nigh inevitable because of the small size of the student body in comparison to the wide range of our activities. However, the worries and work of our leaders could be greatly lessened by the co-operation of those who are supposed to be their helpers. Upon several occasions, the resignation of officers has eloquently testified to the fact that the incumbent found it impossible to keep up in his work and at the same time do all that was expected of him in his particular line of activity.

Concentration of leadership at present seems well-nigh inevitable, but it will always be so. Our student body is to be increased; our activities cannot possibly increase proportionately. In the near future, we may hope to have one or a few leaders for each activity who will be able to devote their undivided attention and energies toward developing that activity to its fullest extent. Until that time arrives, we must continue to bend every effort toward keeping our present activities live and energetic. We must carry on!

Members of every class, The Gold Bug, and Alpha Chapters, the Clubs, the Literary Societies, all the teams and committees and every other student organization, your leaders need your help. They need more than mere moral support, they need real concrete assistance. Respond with all you have, and help them to carry on until they can ease to the shoulders of a more numerous group of workers, the burdens which are now theirs.

WORK

I am the foundation of all business. I am the fount of all prosperity. I am the parent of genius. I have laid the foundation of every fortune in America from Rockefeller's down. I must be loved before I can bestow my greatest blessings and achieve my greatest ends. When I am loved, I make life sweet and purposeful and fruitful. I can do more to advance a

youth than his own parents, be they ever so rich. Without me, nothing endures, nothing is worth while. I make the fruits of prosperity taste sweet in man's mouth. All progress springs from me; without me, America would not be so civilized as she is, today. I am the great thing through which men attain success. Pools hate me, wise men love me. I am represented in every loaf that comes out of the oven, in every ship that sails the seas, in every newspaper that comes from the press. Civilization could not go on without me. It is apt to degenerate because I am not used enough. If I am used properly, all obstacles fall before me, everything is conquered. I am the mother of democracy. All progress springs from me. Who am I? What am I?

I am WORK.

RELIGIOUS POLL IN COLLEGES

Princeton, N. J. (By New Student Service)—Hundreds of questionnaires found their way to college presidents busy desks, to the cluttered sanctuaries of undergraduate editors, to the subdued study of the college minister. Hundreds of fat envelopes drifted back to Princeton where they were opened, classified, tabulated by student officials of the National Student Federation. Thousands of words were boiled down to a press notice. And papers throughout the country report POLL FINDS RELIGION GAINING IN COLLEGES.

Of the 315 college presidents questioned, 175 opposed compulsory Sunday chapel while 139 approved. Ninety opposed compulsory week-day worship while 225 favored it. Only 42 of the 690 questionnaires to college editors were answered. Of the 42 a majority reported undergraduate sentiment in favor of conditions as they are. Of all the colleges from which replies came and at which communion is in effect only four expressed dissatisfaction and desired a change.

Compulsory chapel is most favored in small colleges. It either has prevailed or was abandoned in the large universities.

—The New Student.

FROM PALETTE TO MORTAR BOARD



Young women artists turn from their jars of color and paint brushes to assist plasterers in setting ornaments in place atop huge pylons which adorn the main entrances to the Palace of Agriculture and Food Products, of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition being staged in Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Climbing ladders and walking along rickety scaffolds is nothing new to these young ladies, but each time they do it they get a thrill.

EAT-A-PLATE-A-DAY



Zile-Neuman Co.
Westminster, Md.

"JOHN"

Ever ready
Very courteous
Errorless attention
Right style
Hair cutting
Also
Razors honed
T. only

The Only Barber and Bobber at the Forks

J. I. Myers

WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY
REPAIRING.

EAST MAIN STREET.

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

The Newest and Best clothing

and furnishings

Goods for young men.

D. S. GEHR

Wholesale and Retail Hardware,
Building Materials, Cutlery,
Ammunition, Paints, Oils,
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces,
Iron and Steel Products.

(Established 1868)

Westminster, Md.

For Radio & Radio Supplies
Westinghouse Lamps,

Electric Vacuum Sweepers,
Cleans Hardwood floors too.

Frigidaire,

(The electric refrigerator)
Delco Light Products,
and everything electrical.

The Electric Shop
Liberty St., Westminster, Md.

NEW SPRING STYLES

For Ladies in

COATS

DRESSES

MILLINERY

SHOES

T. W. MATHER & SONS

Westminster, Md.

CHIROPRACTIC
CORRECTS
WRONGS OF THE FOLLOWING

Dr. A. J. Morrell

CHIROPRACTOR

110 E. Main St.

Phone 175

Sporting Goods

Discount To Students

Bonsack's Store

U. W. MILLER

Cleaner & Dyer.

Prepare for Commencement Week now. Faculty and student will save 25 to 50 per cent. by having their work done by Prosperity Methods.

Men's suits cleaned and pressed, \$1.00; men's suits pressed, 35c; Ladies Spring Coats and one-piece dresses, chemically cleaned and pressed, \$1.25.

Safety with customers' apparel is our first consideration always.

ALBERT "ABE" TOZZI,
College Representative.

Hersh Avenue, Westminster, Md.

RESULT OF GOLD BUG ELECTION

Editor-in-Chief,

Managing Editor,

News Editors,

Business Manager,

Circulation Manager,

Associate Editors and reportorial

staff will be selected in the near future.

The boys all claim to be men of the world now, but Father still has to pay the bills.

The white race brags of its success in civilizing primitive peoples, but it has not thoroughly tamed the college students as yet.

The boys all claim to be men of the world now, but Father still has to pay the bills.

The white race brags of its success in civilizing primitive peoples, but it has not thoroughly tamed the college students as yet.

The boys all claim to be men of the world now, but Father still has to pay the bills.

The white race brags of its success in civilizing primitive peoples, but it has not thoroughly tamed the college students as yet.

The boys all claim to be men of the world now, but Father still has to pay the bills.

The white race brags of its success in civilizing primitive peoples, but it has not thoroughly tamed the college students as yet.

The boys all claim to be men of the world now, but Father still has to pay the bills.

The white race brags of its success in civilizing primitive peoples, but it has not thoroughly tamed the college students as yet.

The boys all claim to be men of the world now, but Father still has to pay the bills.

The white race brags of its success in civilizing primitive peoples, but it has not thoroughly tamed the college students as yet.

The boys all claim to be men of the world now, but Father still has to pay the bills.

The white race brags of its success in civilizing primitive peoples, but it has not thoroughly tamed the college students as yet.

The boys all claim to be men of the world now, but Father still has to pay the bills.

The white race brags of its success in civilizing primitive peoples, but it has not thoroughly tamed the college students as yet.

The boys all claim to be men of the world now, but Father still has to pay the bills.

The white race brags of its success in civilizing primitive peoples, but it has not thoroughly tamed the college students as yet.

The boys all claim to be men of the world now, but Father still has to pay the bills.

The white race brags of its success in civilizing primitive peoples, but it has not thoroughly tamed the college students as yet.

The boys all claim to be men of the world now, but Father still has to pay the bills.

The white race brags of its success in civilizing primitive peoples, but it has not thoroughly tamed the college students as yet.

The boys all claim to be men of the world now, but Father still has to pay the bills.

The white race brags of its success in civilizing primitive peoples, but it has not thoroughly tamed the college students as yet.

The boys all claim to be men of the world now, but Father still has to pay the bills.

The white race brags of its success in civilizing primitive peoples, but it has not thoroughly tamed the college students as yet.

The boys all claim to be men of the world now, but Father still has to pay the bills.

The white race brags of its success in civilizing primitive peoples, but it has not thoroughly tamed the college students as yet.

The boys all claim to be men of the world now, but Father still has to pay the bills.

The white race brags of its success in civilizing primitive peoples, but it has not thoroughly tamed the college students as yet.

The boys all claim to be men of the world now, but Father still has to pay the bills.

The white race brags of its success in civilizing primitive peoples, but it has not thoroughly tamed the college students as yet.

The boys all claim to be men of the world now, but Father still has to pay the bills.

The white race brags of its success in civilizing primitive peoples, but it has not thoroughly tamed the college students as yet.

WEHLER & KING'S

Revall Drug Store

sells and recommends "TARTAROFF." Come in today and get your bottle.

Have Teeth Like Pearls

It makes no difference how dark or discolored your teeth are now, we positively guarantee "Tartaroff" will within five minutes harmoniously make them as white, clean and glistening as precious deep sea pearls. One application and Tartar, Plaque, Nicotine, Food, Vegetable and other stains disappear in magic. You can actually see your teeth turn snow white. Use Tartaroff on a highly polished appearance. Famous stage and screen stars use it. 25c at all good drug stores, or direct from us. TARTAROFF CO., 929 Oakdale Ave., Chicago.

Y. W. NOTES

The Y. W. program of May twelfth was devoted to Ascension Day. After the opening hymn, Miss Bess Hayman and Miss Alice Small sang "The Old Rugged Cross," and Miss Serina Dryden led in prayer. A talk on Ascension day was given by Miss Mary Katherine Warfield. In which she brought out both the history of that day and its significance to us. Miss Warfield gave a description of Christ's ascent into heaven, and of the responsibilities which He left for mankind to accomplish with the help of the Holy Ghost.

Miss Maude Brown, chairman of the honor committee, invited all the women students to attend the next two meetings which will be held as discussion groups on the honor system of W. M. C.

SEE THESE PICTURES

AT THE

ARMORY

May 21st and 22nd,

Friday and Saturday

"THE HALF WAY GIRL"

May 27th, 28th, 29th,

Thursday, Friday, Saturday,

HAROLD LLOYD

in

"FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE"

May 31st and June 1st

"THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER"

June 4th and 5th

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

in

"THE GOLD RUSH"

VERSATILE OHIO STATE

STUDENT

Columbus, Ohio.—(By New Student Services) Colleges abound with students who do.

At the present writing the ink is not yet dry on the pedigrees in countless college annuals of seniors whose official rank rivals the illustrious Pooh Bah, who was Lord High Chancellor, Chancellor of the Exchequer, etc. etc.

Yet perhaps there are few students whose versatility equals that of the late Stump, President of the Columbus Ohio Carpenters Union, President of the Methodist Student Center, President of the Ohio State University Liberal Club and Law Student at Ohio State University. Other records Stump has acquired during his crowded twenty-three years are: that of being the youngest man in Bowling Green College, Ohio, where he spent his freshman year, and crack salesman in summer months for a book concern whose name would instantly be recognized by many New Student readers who must labor as well as learn.

In April, Stump led his 1100 laborers (the Union numbered only 900 when he took charge last July) through a successful strike. The Liberal Club over which he presides increased four-fold during the season. The Methodist Student center is maintained for a body of over 3,000 Methodist students. Not so long ago Stump was delegated to head the state division of the permanent organization growing out of the Inter-denominational Conference at Evanson.

—The New Student.

THE BRITISH STRIKE

A large number of students have left Oxford University since the great general strike in which 5,000,000 workers are now participating. The Vice-Chancellor issued a notice declaring that undergraduates should communicate immediately with the college authorities in regard to national service. Leave of absence will be granted to all undergraduates taking examinations this term.

Comment by large university duties on the strike shows much uniformity. Sympathy with the strikers' plight is coupled with disapprobation of the use of a general strike to gain their ends. The University of Michigan "Daily" recognized the "ills which a bigoted and narrow-minded capitalism vainly forced upon Labor," but criticizes the general strike which is to "wreck an inalterable hardship on the millers who depend on the transportation system to bring them their daily bread." "Even from the laborer's point of view," believes the Harvard "Crimson." "It is difficult to understand the advantage of a general strike whose fall weight must be borne by the workmen themselves." The "Crimson" sees a hard task before the conservative government, "to steer between the two perils of repressive Fascism and belligerent Communism." Says the "Dartmouth," "a general sympathetic strike is a serious menace to the entire nation and should be crushed." The "Yale News" sees Great Britain faced with an impasse whose most evident solution is civil war. Nationalization of the coal mines was strongly urged by the "Cornell Sun" several days before the strike occurred.

—The New Student.

Westminster's Cut Rate Store

59 W. Main St.

Klee Apartments

The Right Store On The Wrong Side Of The St.

GET OUR PRICES

Face Powders

Talcum Powder

Patented Remedies

Creams

Toilet Articles

Pills, Tablets

Sodas

Cigars

Cigarettes 13c pk. or 2 for 25c.

CALL IN.

J. G. C. PICNIC

The J. G. C. Club had its annual picnic last Thursday at "Tramp Hill. The picnic ran true to form with the usual doggies, pop, yells, etc.

STUDENTS HELP DETERMINE EDUCATIONAL POLICY

Elmore, Ore. (By New Student Service) From two far-removed sources the news comes of student participation in educational policy. At the University of Oregon the Emerald, undergraduate daily, announces a student report on "the states of intellectual vigor in the university." The report, sponsored by the Emerald sets about to discover the causes "responsible for the lack of more spontaneous intellectual activity within the University than is now the case."

The Emerald forecasts the following recommendations which in all probability will be included in the report:

Adjustability of changing present plan of grades and credits.

The freeing of upper-classes from compulsory class attendance.

The granting of special privileges and encouragement to upper-classes in "free lance" scholastic study and endeavor.

Recommendations for differentiation of teaching and research activities of professors.

Various other matters will also be included in the report. Most of the items will be made public as soon as the work is concluded. Portions "dealing with personalities" will be submitted directly to university administrative officials.

On May 10, and the following day two groups of undergraduates will represent undergraduate opinion at the annual meeting of the Harvard faculty and Board of Overseers. One group will meet the overseers at a dinner preliminary to the meetings, the other, the most important, will attend the sessions on both days. The latter group will be composed of nine men representing the most important activities on the campus.

This is the first time the students have been asked to speak in the overseers on "how, from their point of view, the college is conducted and how it can be improved. In the past the overseers have discussed the work of the college only with the faculty.

The idea of student representation at the meetings of the governing board originated with President A. Lawrence Lowell.

The Student Council report on Education, reviewed last week in the New Student, meets with president Lowell's approval. In a Graduate's Day address he cited it as an example of the fine work the Harvard product of today is capable of.

The University of Michigan daily in an editorial declares that the university is viewing with interest the suggestion in the Harvard Report that the college be divided into smaller units numbering 250 to 300 students. "At Michigan," says the Daily, "proposals of a somewhat similar nature are being considered as possibilities of the future."

—The New Student.

Claimed that women spend annually \$390,000,000 for beauty preparations and treatment, but they probably claim they get it all back in wife's allowances, etc. Some however get it back in alimony.

BUG NEWS

Dr. Willis—"I belong to an organization in which all members are officers."

Prof. Berthoff—"I didn't know you belonged to the police department, doctor."

A golf tournament will be staged this week, over the local course, for all those interested and have 10 cents for entrance fee. A qualifying round will be played this week and before match play starts, each player will be given a handicap, thereby placing everyone on an equal basis. Those who are particularly urged to enter from the faculty are: Dean Warren, Ruth Warren, Miss Emmart, Miss Willard, Capt. Woolley, "Barney" Spier and anyone who can play at all. The students are urged especially, not only boys but girls too. It doesn't take College Professors to play golf. For information, see George Baker or "Barney" Spier. Prizes will be given to the one making low score, qualifying round, and to the one winning match play. Which one do you want?

FURTHER REPORT ON

PROHIBITION POLL

New York. (By New Student Service) College students of the East favor modification, while undergraduates of the middle and west are for maintaining the eighteenth amendment intact. This generalization holds true in the returns so far reported by the National Student Federation referendum. Cornell and Yale are strongly for modification. Connecticut Wesleyan went "dry" by a slim majority and now Williams reports 260 for modification, 99 against. Heidelberg College favored Prohibition by a vote of 219 to 81.

Indications of a huge vote to be piled up for Prohibition are in evidence. At Kansas Wesleyan college the student body voted to send a telegram to the senate stating that the college was for Prohibition. The vote was taken after a chapel lecture by the state superintendent of the anti-alcohol league.

In Georgia, a Methodist pastor told an assembly of Emory University students, of a monstrous parade to be held at Atlanta to "biff John Barleycorn." He explained that it will be youth's protest against the propaganda the wets are creating about the young people of America becoming boozers and "going to the devil."

Willard Hay, newly-elected president of the Liberal Arts Council, is heading the campaign at Emory. He is confident that Emory will do her part in showing the anarchists of America this false presumption on their part. It is probable that the Emory hand will also lend its stirring strains to the occasion.

Pictures of this magnificent parade will be shown for the movies and the rotogravure sections of newspapers all over the country. It will be an epoch-making incident in the life of Atlanta's youth and in the enforcement of the prohibition movement. It will show that students and young people are in favor of enforcement of the law instead of weakening it." And it is only fitting that Emory should head the procession.

The spirit of modern philosophy seems to be that it is all right to do anything you want to, provided you only admit it freely.

Attention W. M. Students
for a snappy suit tailored in up-to-date fashion—and from latest patterns—hundreds to pick from—at reasonable prices. Come in look them over.
WESTMINSTER TAILORING COMPANY

Cleaners, Dyers, Pressers
61 W. Main St. Phone 225

Auto Delivery
Representative calling each day
L. K. Woodward, College Agent.

Telephone 55-R

CHAS. KROOP

Leading Shoe Repair Shop
25 E. Main St.
Westminster, Maryland

Send your shoes to Charles Kroop by Parcel Post, they will be repaired the same day at a very low cost.

Give us a trial.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WESTMINSTER

Westminster, Maryland.

Capital \$125,000

Surplus & Profits . . . \$138,000

Jacob J. Weaver, Jr.,
Chairman of Board.

L. K. Woodward, President.

George R. Gehr,
Vice-President, Cashier.

— — — — —

F. A. Sharrer & Son

HOME FURNISHINGS

Westminster, Maryland.

— — — — —

MATTHEWS & MYERS

Wall Paper and Window Shades

Decorators for the College.

— — — — —

We do all kinds of shoe repairing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

J. D. KATZ

W. Main Street

— — — — —

When ex-

PRESIDENT TAFT

wanted a good

PHOTOGRAPH

he sent for

Sereck S. Wilson

— — — — —

Babylon & Lippy Company

FLORESHEIM SHOES

STETSON HATS

International Made-to-Measure

Suits

Top-Notch Basket Ball Shoes.

SAM COHEN

PHONE 21-J. TAILOR

The "Pressingest" Man in Town

Suits pressed

Suits Cleaned & Pressed.

Special Prices To College Students.

— — — — —

Westminster Hardware Co.

Jobbers and Retail Dealers

in General Hardware

Heating & Plumbing Systems

Installed.

(Estimates Furnished)

— — — — —

ANNOUNCING

A big reduction for

College students only,

in musical lines. Special

bargains; \$2.50 ukela-

lies \$1.79; Tenor ban-

joes \$6.00; mouth

organs, 50c to \$2.00;

complete violin outfits

\$10.00; full assort-

ments of strings, all

kinds. Come in and

look them over.

— — — — —

Westminster Jewelry Shop

— — — — —

THE NEW IDEA CLOTHING AND SHOE STORE

Jacob M. Ephraim, Prop.

Westminster Mt. Airy

Brunswick Taneytown

Skysville Littletown.

See Us First and Save.

— — — — —

RUN TO

MITTENS

for

Hot Bread, Rolls and Cakes.

Specials for parties.

— — — — —

Wehler & King

GRADUATE PHARMACISTS

The Rexall Store

Westminster, Md.

— — — — —

WHEN

DOWN

TOWN

STOP AT

"Pop" Shipley's

Light Lunches and Soft Drinks

AT THE FORKS

THE GOLD BUG

Vol. 3, No. 27

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

May 25, 26

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Friday, June Fourth to

Tuesday, June Eighth

Schedule For Commencement Week

Friday, June Fourth.

8:00 P. M. Freshman and Sophomore contests in speech for the Norment prizes.

Award of certificates and honors of the Preparatory School.

Saturday, June Fifth.

8:00 P. M. Recital, Department of Music.

9:00 P. M. President's reception to faculty, students, alumni, and visitors.

Sunday, June Sixth.

10:30 A. M. Baccalaureate service, sermon by President Ward.

8:00 P. M. Christian Associations' service, sermon by Rev. Gideon I. Humphreys, D. D., of Salisbury, Md.

Monday, June Seventh.

10:00 A. M. Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.

2:00 P. M. Society Reunions.

5:00 P. M. Society Contest.

Tuesday, June Eighth.

10:00 A. M. Commencement. Confering of degrees. Address by Rev. William J. Thompson, D. D., L. L. D.

1:00 P. M. Alumni dinner and annual business meeting.

R. O. T. C. ATHLETIC MEET

The second annual R. O. T. C. track and field meet will be held on Thursday, May 27. A great deal of interest has been aroused for this occasion. Due to the added events of pie-eating contest, sack race, jockey race, and three-legged race. Every member of the corps is required to enter an event, and only one field and one track event as a maximum, in order that no single man can take every event. The officials for the meet are Lieut. Waters, referee; "Barney" Speir, starter; and senior staff officers will act as recorders.

Schedule of Events.

4:15 High jump, 100-yard dash, standing broad jump.
4:30 220 dash, running broad jump.
4:45 Shot put, 440 dash, hop, step and jump.
4:50 880-yard run.
4:55 One mile run.
5:00 Relay races.
5:05 Sack races.
5:10 Three-legged race.
5:15 Wheel barrow races.
5:20 Jockey race.
5:25 Equipment race.
5:30 Pie-eating contest.
Awarding of medals.

Washington Alumni Dine

Graduates of W. M. from 1871 to 1925 Attend Function.

Last Friday evening, the Washington Alumni held a dinner at the Rhode Island Avenue church, Washington, D. C. Well on to a hundred alumni and friends attended, making the meeting an unqualified success. Dr. James H. Straughn presided and proved a very witty and entertaining toastmaster. The evening started with the singing of college songs and yells, and greetings among each other. Caleb O'Connor, writer of "Dear Western Maryland," lead the singing. Then several of Mr. O'Connor's pupils gave humorous readings and sketches. These were followed by several baritone solos by Mr. M. E. Johnson. A debate was then held between representatives of Philo and Browning, the subject being, "Is better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all." This brought back memories of Smith Hall and proved very entertaining. Philo upholding the affirmative was awarded the decision.

Mr. T. K. Harrison, '01, executive secretary of the Alumni Association was then introduced and spoke for several minutes. Messrs. Straughn, Whitford, Gilligan and Johnson, the "Imperial Quartette," then sang several numbers including Alma Mater and proved to all present that they were quite a singing organization.

Mrs. Mary Ward Lewis, of the class of 1871, and wife of former president Thomas H. Lewis, was introduced and spoke of memories of long ago, when many of those present were students on The Hill. Other speakers were Roger J. Whitford, former president of the Alumni Association; Henry Gilligan, of Washington, and Dr. A. N. Ward. Dr. Ward brought greetings from The Hill and told of plans for the development of the college during the next ten years. Commander E. A. Cobe, '91, was chairman of arrangements in charge of the affair.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA DINNER

Gray Gables Inn was the scene of a festive dinner Tuesday evening. The Delta Sigma Kappa undergraduates entertained the graduating members of the club at dinner. The tables were tastefully arranged with bouquets of lily-of-the-valley and red roses placed on the center. The mantles were banked with deep red tulips, and the gala dresses of the girls together with the flowers presented a beautiful picture.

The after-dinner speakers were "Mother" Wills, Miss Beachley, president of Delta Sigma Kappa; Miss Strain, toastmistress and junior representative; Miss Johnson and Miss Rowe, of the Sophomore and Freshman classes, respectively. "Mother" Wills, the guest of honor, in a short speech presented the club with a silver loving cup, engraved with the words, "Delta Sigma Kappa, from Mother Wills, 1926."

Tennis Season Closes

Western Maryland Makes Two Sweeps And One Draw.

Out of three matches played last week, the Western Maryland tennis team scored two clean sweeps and one draw. On Tuesday the W. M. C. players "mushed" to New Windsor and took the Blue Riders into camp by a victory of 6-0. Royer, playing Hoke in the singles, kept intact his winning streak away from the home courts and by allowing Hoke only two games in the second set, held the highest score in the games played. Bryant, Woodward, Hawkins, and Broll did equally well in singles and doubles.

Tuesday afternoon witnessed a hard fought battle with the Gettysburg quintet on their own local clay, which ended in a draw; however, the W. M. C. racketeers took the greater number of games. Royer again held the highest score, his opponent winning three games in two sets, while Condon W. M. C., although defeated, starred in a long grueling fight with Kirchner. Both teams took an even number of singles and doubles.

On Saturday, playing on their own courts, the W. M. C. men crushed the best of Susquehanna University representatives in the triumphant closing match of the season. Bryant was the luminosity in this last show of the season. Up to his best form, he indulged in a fast but sure game of stroking, and defeated Vought 6-0, 6-1. W. Woodward puzzled his adversary by his deftness in lobbing, and easily defeated Streamer 6-2, 6-0. Western Maryland, 6; Blue Ridge, 0. Singles.

Broll, W. M. beat Miller, 6-2, 6-2.
Royer, W. M. beat Hoke, 6-0, 6-2.
Woodward, W. M. beat Swartz, 6-1, 6-3.
Bryant, W. M. beat Grosnickle, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles.

Woodward and Royer, W. M. beat Miller and Hoke, 6-3, 6-1.
Bryant and Hawkins, W. M. beat Swartz and Grosnickle, 6-2, 6-3.
Singles.

Kirchner, G. beat Condon, 4-6, 6-4, 10-8.
Royer, W. M. beat Secrist, 6-1, 6-2.
Woodward, W. M. beat Cottell, 6-4, 6-1.

Koch, G. beat Bryant, 6-3, 7-5.

Doubles.

Kirchner and Secrist, G. beat Condon and Bryant, 7-5, 7-5.
Woodward and Royer, W. M. beat Koch and Crosdale, 6-1, 6-2.

Western Md., 6; Susquehanna U. 0. Singles.

Broll, W. M. beat Vorlage, 8-6, 6-4.
Royer, W. M. beat Dubovecky, 6-3, 6-1.
Woodward, W. M. beat Streamer, 6-2, 6-0.

Bryant, W. M. beat Vought, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles.

Woodward, L. and Bryant, W. M. beat Streamer and Dubovecky, 6-1, 6-2.

Broll and Woodward, W. M. beat Vorlage and Vought, 6-4, 6-0.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Monday, May 21st., to

Friday, June 4th.

"Billeted" Presented By The College Players

It has come! It has gone! It was a wonderful success! For those who saw "Billeted" as it was presented by the College Players, these three short sentences would be sufficient. For those, however, who did not see it, enough must be said to let them know how they may miss "Billeted," a comedy in three acts, presented by a cast of college students at Alumni Hall at eight o'clock on Friday evening, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. The stage setting was very good; the interpretation of the characters was splendid; and the plot was interesting.

"Betty" Taradine was supposedly a widow. In truth, however, she and her husband no longer lived together. This fact was innocently revealed by Penelope Moon, her friend, to Emmeline Litprott, the very critical, maiden sister of the Vicar, Reverend Ambrose Litprott. When Colonel Prudy and Captain Rymill were billeted at the Taradine home, complications set in. Captain Rymill was "Betty" Taradine's husband, and she had recently announced his death in order to secure his life insurance to settle some of her financial difficulties. All misunderstandings were cleared in a series of amusing events. Two people were made happy and two others were reunited.

The characters, which were so naturally and interestingly portrayed, were represented as follows:
Colonel Prudy "Bill" Hawkins
Captain Rymill "Pete" Garrett
Rev. Ambrose Litprott,

Erna Rosenstock
Mr. McFarlane Charles Rensch
"Betty" Taradine "Jerry" Pritchard
Penelope Moon "Tommy" Massey
Emmeline Litprott Blanche Ford
Rose Velma Richmond

THE SOCIETY CONTEST

Unusual interest is being manifested this spring in the annual intersociety oratorical contest. Both male societies have unprecedented enrollments as a result of vigorous campaigns during the winter, and competition for oratorical honors was keen. Browning and Philomathean societies, report that their representatives are exceptional among this year. A list of the representatives of the four societies follows:

Irvine contestants—J. Edward McKinstry and Carroll Alvin Royer.
Webster contestants—J. Paul Lamberson and Hubert K. Johnson.
Browning contestants—Miriam I. Royer and Edna Rice.
Philomathean contestants—Hazel M. Bratt, and G. Virginia Wright.

THE GOLD BUG

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Tuesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Entered as second class matter at the Westminster Post Office.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR Carroll A. Royer, '27
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF George S. Baker, '27
NEWS EDITORS—L. K. Woodward, '27, and Blanche Ford '27

Associate Editors

Marian Curling, '27 Denver Young, '28
Virginia Wright, '27 William Bay '28

Reportorial Staff

Gilmore Lippy, '27 Miriam Royer, '27
Dorothy Mellott, '28 Charles Summers '28
Katherine Johnson, '28 Hubert Johnson '28
Irene Martignon, '29 J. Hammet Simms, '29
Sara Freezan, '29 William Fiegie, '29, Roy L. Robertson, '29

Business Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER Arthur Cecil, '28
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER F. C. Polk, '28
CIRCULATION MANAGER Kenneth Brown, '28

Editorials

OUR POLICY

The new Gold Bug staff believes that the student body will welcome a statement of the policies that will be pursued in the publication of Western Maryland's official weekly during the college year 1926-1927.

1. It is our purpose to make the Gold Bug a strictly Western Maryland College newspaper, reflecting interests and activities current on The Hill.

2. We shall undertake to print accurate news accurately.

3. We desire to afford in our editorial columns a medium for the frank expression of opinion on any question of vital concern to the college as a whole.

MANAGERSHIPS

Managerships are esteemed too lightly at Western Maryland. How could it be otherwise in view of the school with which a man becomes a manager here? Is there any real competition for managerships? Are our teams managed by men who have "put out" in subordinate positions for three years in the hope of becoming managers is their senior year? Contrast conditions here with those at a nearby college in Pennsylvania where nine men are chosen in their freshman year to do the "dirty work" connected with a particular sport, six of these nine are retained in their sophomore year, from which three are selected in their junior year, and finally one of the original nine is elected manager in his senior year. At that institution the title of "manager" means something. When will it mean something here?

DEBATING COUNCIL ELECTED

At a recent meeting of the present debating council, the following officers were elected for next year:

President Carroll A. Royer
Manager L. K. Woodward
Secretary Paul Lamberton

GRADUATING CLASS

The following is a complete list of members of the present graduating class, with their addresses:

Llewellyn Lee Ashburne, Gonyon, Va.
Benjamin S. Bennett, Sharptown, Md.
Joseph F. Bona, Ridgely, W. Va.
Henry P. Bowen, Atlantic City, N. J.
Frederic N. Bowers, Lewistown, Md.
Maxwell E. Burdette, Mt. Airy, Md.
Smith L. Bryant, Kane, Pa.
Chapin W. Day, Inwood, L. I., N. Y.
Carroll D. Derr, Taneytown, Md.
Ira M. Dinkie, Bolivar, W. Va.
Albert S. Farver, Cambridge, Md.
Wm. C. Fedderman, Millington, Md.
Gaiher M. Garrett, Rockville, Md.
William P. Grace, St. Michaels, Md.
F. W. Griggin, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
Willard L. Hawkins, Westminster, Md.
George A. Helwig, Westminster, Md.
Louis F. High, Baltimore, Md.
Arthur R. Hull, Westminster, Md.
Richard S. Hurley, Washington, D. C.
John D. Johnson, Arlington, Md.
Willbur A. Jones, Delta, Pa.
Walter M. Mitchell, Glyndon, Md.
Chancey C. Nattall, Sharptown, Md.
William H. Price, Chestertown, Md.
Nelson B. Rawlings, Stoakley, Md.
James E. Reamy, Crisfield, Md.
Osborne M. Reynolds, Elkton, Md.
Allen T. Richardson, LeGore, Md.
Harris W. Richmond, Brigetown, N. J.
Gerald Emil Richter, Wells, Maine
George N. Shover, Manchester, Md.
Charles A. Stewart, Crisfield, Md.
Richard Gabriel Stone, Baltimore, Md.
Geary L. Stonestier, Westminster, Md.
Charles E. Subock, Finksburg, Md.
Wm. S. Veasey, Pocomoke City, Md.
Francis W. Walter, Elkton, Md.
William B. Ward, Baltimore, Md.
Robert H. Weasly, Westminster, Md.
William A. Weeb, Annapolis, Md.
Ezra B. Williams, Buchanan, W. Va.
John D. Williams, Reidsville, N. C.
Charles R. Wilson, Baltimore, Md.
Lillian Baker, New Windsor, Md.
Dorothy E. Beachley, Thurmont, Md.
Etta R. Benson, Westminster, Md.
Clady S. Benson, Rockville, Md.
Marie F. Blocher, Hampstead, Md.
Margaret A. Bowers, Millington, Md.
Pauline P. Chambers, Centerville, Md.
Rose C. Conaway, Mt. Airy, Md.
C. A. D. Coonan, Westminster, Md.
E. J. Deffenbaugh, Westernport, Md.
Miriam B. Dryden, Crisfield, Md.
Serena G. Dryden, Crisfield, Md.
Jessie S. Finkbine, Annapolis, Md.
Mary F. Fisher, Hillsboro, Md.
Kathrine Foutz, Westminster, Md.
Ruth W. Harryman, Baltimore, Md.
V. E. Hockensmith, Taneytown, Md.
Sarah R. Jones, New Market, Md.
Irma G. Lawver, Silver Run, Md.
E. B. Leisner, Sandy Spring, Md.
Ruth E. Lenderking, Baltimore, Md.
Margaret V. Limes, Ridgeway, Ohio.
Ema Rose Long, Funkstown, Md.
M. T. McWilliams, Rhodesdale, Md.
Anne S. Marker, Westminster, Md.
Florence G. Massey, Baltimore, Md.
Florence A. Messick, Tyaskin, Md.
Helen M. O'Connell, Fruitland, Md.
Enrice V. Pittman, Luray, Va.
V. G. Pritchard, Cumberland, Md.
Mary L. Rice, Reedville, Va.
L. E. Richardson, Williamsburg, Md.
Dorothy M. Robinson, Street, Md.
E. M. Somerville, Loaconing, Md.
Elizabeth H. Stubbs, Delta, Pa.
K. A. Sullivan, Westminster, Md.
Lorlyne E. Taylor, Westminster, Md.
Kathleen M. Todd, Federalsburg, Md.
Mary Page Turner, Baltimore, Md.
Caroline R. Wantz, Westminster, Md.
Jennie L. Whaley, Whaleyville, Md.
Lida V. Wheeler, Bel Air, Md.
Mabel V. Wright, Cambridge, Md.

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

The Newest and Best clothing

and furnishings

Goods for young men.

D. S. GEHR

Wholesale and Retail Hardware,
Building Materials, Cutlery,
Ammunition, Paints, Oils,
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces,
Iron and Steel Products.

(Established 1868)

Westminster, Md.

For Radio & Radio Supplies
Westinghouse Lamps,
Electric Vacuum Sweepers,
Cleans Hardwood floors too.

Frigidaire,

(The electric refrigerator)
Delco Light Products,
and everything electrical.

The Electric Shop

Liberty St., Westminster, Md.



Zile-Neuman Co.

Westminster, Md.

"JOHN"

Ever ready
Very courteous
Errorless attention
Right style
Hair cutting
Also
Razors honed
Tonic

The Only Barber and Bobber at
the Forks

STAFF-ELECT OF MONTHLY

Editor-in-Chief J. P. Lamberton

Associate Editors

W. K. Barnes E. Norman

Literary Editors

D. Gillilan R. French

T. Eaton H. Johnson

Business Managers

A. Albright E. Lynch

Exchange Editor E. Davis

Art Editors

M. Rayme Seitz

Alumni Editor P. Turner

Organization Editor R. Hobbs

Seminary Editor O. Belton

NEW SPRING STYLES

For Ladies in

COATS

DRESSES

MILLINERY

SHOES

T. W. MATHER & SONS

Westminster, Md.

CHIROPRACT
CORRECTS
WASHER'S FINE REMEDY

Dr. A. J. Morrell

CHIROPRACTOR

110 E. Main St.

Phone 175

Sporting Goods

Discount To Students

Bonsack's Store

Have Teeth Like Pearls

It makes no difference how dark or discolored your teeth are now, we positively guarantee "Tartaroff" will within five minutes brilliantly make them as white, clean and glistening as precious deep sea pearls. One application and Tartar, film, nicotine stain, yellow and other stains disappear in a twinkling. Tartaroff is your teeth turn snow white and retain a highly polished appearance. Famous store and seven stars in U. S. 25c at all good drug stores, or direct from us. TARTAROFF CO., 929 Oakdale Ave., Chicago.

U. W. MILLER

Cleaner & Dyer.

Prepare for Commencement Week now. Faculty and students will save 25 to 50 per cent by having their work done by Prosperity Methods.

Men's suits cleaned and pressed, \$1.00; men's suits pressed, 35c; Ladies Spring Coats and one-piece dresses, chemically cleaned and pressed, \$1.25.

Safety with customers' apparel is our first consideration always.

ALBERT "ABE" TOZZI, College Representative, Hersh Avenue, Westminster, Md. (Established 1906)

HIKE

The members of the Delta Sigma Kappa Club hiked to Tramp Hill, on Thursday afternoon. This was the second of a series of hikes planned by the club. Upon arriving there, fires were built and hot dogs and marshmallows were roasted. There was plenty of "pop," too, and a "good time was had by all."

BUG HUMOR

Officer—How did this accident occur?

Pete Garrett—Well, I dimmed my lights and was hugging the curve and Officer—Yes, that's how they all happen.

Rensch—Gee there's a terrible lot of girls struck on me.

Bonna—Yes they must be a terrible lot.

WEHLER & KING'S

Revall Drug Store

sells and recommends "TARTAROFF." Come in today and get your bottle.

LIBRARY NOTES

A number of additions have recently been made to the college library. Mr. McMains has very kindly donated Wells' Outline of History in four volumes. All frequenters of the library should feel very grateful to Mr. McMains for this splendid contribution.

Most of the funds available for new books this year were devoted to the purchase of works in the field of biography. The books are very up-to-date, all of them being 1925 and 1926 editions. A very interesting biography, "A Daughter of the Samurai," by Estu Inagaki Sugimata, instructor in Japanese language and history at Columbia University, tells how a daughter of feudal Japan, living hundreds of years in one generation, became a modern American. Another excellent volume, "The Master as Paymaster," was written by George E. Bevans, a graduate of W. M. C. in the class of 1906. Other biographies obtained are, "The Intimate Papers of Colonel Howe," by Semour of Yale University; "The Life of Elbert H. Gary," by Lashell; "Calvin Coolidge," by William Allen White; "Seventy Years of Life and Labor," by Samuel Gompers; "The Life and Work of Susan B. Anthony," by Ida H. Harper; "The Life of Sir William Osler," in two volumes, and "The Life and Letters of Walter H. Page," by Hendrick.

PHILO NOTES

On the evening of May 17, Philomathean Literary Society held a short business meeting for the election of officers for the first term of next year. Miss Virginia Wright was elected president and Miss Elizabeth Norman vice-president. The election was not completed, as a threatening thunder storm dispersed the members more quickly and effectively than any motion for adjournment.

BASE BALL

On Tuesday, May 18, the Varsity base ball team played Juniata College at Huntington, Pa. Both teams made eight hits but Juniata collected their wins with bases on balls to collect 11 runs. Bennett, Nickols, and Benson pitched for Western Maryland, Benson holding Juniata to two hits and three runs in four innings. Benson and Clark with four hits each led the attack against Juniata.

ABR H O E
Western Maryland 35 1 8 24 7
Juniata 33 11 8 27 0

At Camp Meade, Thursday, the Tanks defeated the Terrors 18-11. The fact that thirteen costly errors were made by Western Maryland explains the result of the game. Western Maryland took the lead by scoring six runs in the first inning, but the defense went to pieces in the seventh and eighth innings. The hitting of Neal, with a home run and triple, and Clark with a triple and two singles, featured.

ABR H O E
Western Maryland 39 11 11 24 13
Tanks 52 18 16 27 5

In Saturday's game with Loyola, errors again played a prominent part. Loyola, combining hits and errors, scored 21 runs to Western Maryland's 3. Benson and Keen pitching for Western Maryland yielded 14 hits, while McNickol for Loyola allowed only 5. An eight inning rally by Western Maryland was checked by Loyola when Clark was put out for failing to touch first.

ABR H O E
Western Maryland 30 3 5 27 5
Loyola 48 21 14 27 0

ELOUCATION CONTEST FOR

NORMENT PRIZES

The following students have been selected by the Department of Speech to compete on Friday, June 4, for the annual prizes in elocution offered for Sophomores and Freshmen:

Sophomores: Wilton K. Barnes, Eugene Woodward, Everett F. Meredith, Dorothy L. Gilligan, Mae M. Mills, Ruth H. Schincke.

Freshmen: Ernest B. Wittall, Richard M. Norris, G. Edward Shriver, Doris L. Hoffman, Virginia W. Holland, and Eleanor A. Noble.

GIRLS' TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The girls' tennis tournament is in full swing now. Quite a number of the matches have already been played off. The results are as follows:

Balsinger, Pittinger, 6-1, 6-1;

*Whesker, Gray, 6-0, 6-1;

*Willingier, Jones, 6-1, 6-1;

Shockey, Engle, 6-4, 6-4;

*Ward, Barnes, 6-1, 6-1;

*Ford, Carter, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

(* denotes the winner.)

THE SOPHOMORE PICNIC

On Friday afternoon, May the 21st, at three o'clock, a crowd of Sophomores with plenty of pep left McDaniel Hall to go to the reservoir, the scene of their annual picnic. Miss Millard, Dean Warren, and Jerry accompanied the party as chaperones. Those sopho could have had a good time anywhere, but when they had beautiful scenery, plenty of rolls and dogs, and - - - ! Oh well, that's enough said, for it was the usual picnic that everyone enjoyed.

Westminster's Cut Rate Store

59 W. Main St.

Klee Apartments

The Right Store On The Wrong Side Of The St.

GET OUR PRICES

Face Powders
Talcum Powder
Patented Remedies

Creams
Toilet Articles
Pills, Tablets

Sodas

Cigars

Cigarettes 13c pk. or 2 for 25c.

CALL IN.

Y. W. HOLDS DISCUSSION ON HONOR SYSTEM

The Y. W. meeting of May nineteenth was devoted to the discussion of the present honor system at W. M. C. After the opening hymns and the greys, the girls were divided into four groups under the direction of Misses Kyle, Lenderking, Brown, and Dryden. Each group discussed separately the question of honor as it is evidenced generally in life and particularly in the classroom.

The general conclusion seemed to be that honor is a strictly personal matter, varying according to the type of individual, but that in such a place as the classroom the question becomes social. Since the morale of the class is weakened by one person's dishonesty, it becomes a positive duty to report any cases of cheating seen during an examination. One group argued that strict methods should be adopted to stop dishonesty. Another group declared that the expelling of a student for cheating in no way helps to make him honest in other activities.

Each group agreed that there are several different codes of honor on The Hill. Some students, who would never think of stealing from a friend in the dormitory will cheat in an examination. Athletes who would scorn anyone playing an unfair game on the field do dishonest work in the classroom. These instances show that honor needs to be standardized. Students must learn to realize that the honor to be sought for is that which applies to every activity of life.

Everyone agreed that temptations should be removed as far as possible, and that students should not be allowed to leave the room at any time during an examination. Since, as many of the girls think the boys and girls have different honor codes, an improvement of the honor system is going to require much careful thought.

Next week the Y. W. is planning another discussion of this topic, and everyone is invited to take part.

Misses French, A. Lawder, Love, Reinmuth, and Richmond were chosen as delegates to the summer conference at Eagles Mere.

WEDNESDAY ASSEMBLY

The final Wednesday assembly, May 19th, was addressed by Mr. W. W. Woods, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. There have been speeches made at assembly by men prominent in professional and business fields, who have discussed their vocations as means of livelihood. Leaflets depicting the rapid development of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad were distributed. Mr. Woods' theme "Transportation and its Effects upon the Development of Civilization," went back to the first cities of the world, London, Paris, Rome, all built on rivers; for ships were the sole important means of transportation. Then he mentioned that Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Charleston, the first American cities, are on the sea coast, for the same reasons. With the rapid growth of the railroad industry has made, however, great cities are found far inland. If the railroads should cease, modern cities could not exist, for food must be brought to them, sometimes thousands of miles. Railroadings is no longer a job for ignorant, selfish men, but it is a trust for those men who see to serve the public.

EXTRA CURRICULAR POINT SYSTEM FOR 1926-1927

In order that no single student of the college may be burdened with campus activities to the detriment of his studies, and in order that the various duties may be distributed among as large a number of students as practicable, the following is asked to be considered.

Students having credits in academic work with not sufficient points to equal this number, may not carry more than 100 extra activity points. Those ahead in academic work may carry 200 as a maximum.

1. Student Government:

President	75
Vice-president	20
Treasurer	20
Secretary	20
Class Rep.	10

2. Y. M. C. A.:

President	80
Vice-president	70
Treasurer	50
Secretary	50
Cabinet	20

3. Social Fraternities:

President	75
Other Officers	30

4. Class:

President	50
Other Officers	30

5. Journalism:

A—Aloha:	
Editor in Chief	70
Business Manager	60
Others on Staff	30

B—Gold Bug:

Editor in Chief	70
Managing Editor	70
News Editor	60
Business Manager	60
Others on Staff	30

C—Monthly:

Editor in Chief	60
Business Manager	25
Others on Staff	25

D—Y. Handbook:

Editor in Chief	50
Business Manager	40
Others on Staff	20

6. Literary Societies:

President	50
Other Officers	30

7. Athletics:

A—Managers:	
Football	70
Basketball	50
Baseball	50
Frisks	30
Rifle	30
Freshmen	30
Assistant Manager	20

B—Players:

a. Major Sports:	
Members of Varsity sqd.	50
Members of Fresh sqd.	30
b. Minor Sports:	
Members of Teams	30

8. Speech and Dramatics:

A—Debating:	
Members of Team	40
Officers of Council	20
B—Jesters:	
President	30
Manager	30
C—Oratory:	
Inter Collegiate	30
Society Representative	20

9. Academic Clubs:

President	30
-----------	----

10. Musical:

A—Orchestra:	
Members	10
Officers	10
B—Choir Leader	10

Telephone

55-R

CHAS. KROOP

Leading Shoe Repair Shop

25 E. Main St.

Westminster, Maryland

Send your shoes to Charles Kroop by Parcel Post, they will be repaired the same day at a very low cost.

Give us a trial.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WESTMINSTER

Westminster, Maryland.
Capital \$125,000
Surplus & Profits . . . \$138,000
Jacob J. Weaver, Jr.,
Chairman of Board.
L. K. Woodward, President.
George R. Gehr,
Vice-President, Cashier.

F. A. Sharrer & Son

HOME FURNISHINGS

Westminster, Maryland.

MATTHEWS & MYERS

Wall Paper and Window Shades

Decorators for the College.

We do all kinds of shoe repairing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

J. D. KATZ

W. Main Street

When ex-PRESIDENT TAFT wanted a good PHOTOGRAPH he sent for

Sereck S. Wilson

Babylon & Lippy Company

FLORSHEIM SHOES

STETSON HATS
International Made-to-Measure
Suits

Top-Notch Basket Ball Shoes.

Officers of Council

Attention W. M. Students

for a snappy suit tailored in up-to-date fashion—and from latest patterns—hundreds to pick from—at reasonable prices. Come in look them over.

WESTMINSTER TAILORING COMPANY

Cleaners, Dyers, Pressers

61 W. Main St. Phone 225

Auto Delivery

Representative calling each day

L. K. Woodward, College Agent.

Westminster Hardware Co.

Jobbers and Retail Dealers
in General Hardware

Heating & Plumbing Systems
Installed.

(Estimates Furnished)

ANNOUNCING

A big reduction for College students only, in musical lines. Special bargains; \$2.50 ukelanelles \$1.79; Tenor banjos \$6.00; mouth organs, 50c to \$2.00; complete violin outfits \$10.00; full assortments of strings, all kinds. Come in and look them over.

Westminster Jewelry Shop

THE NEW IDEA CLOTHING AND SHOE STORE

Jacob M. Ephraim, Prop.
Westminster Mt. Airy
Brunswick Taneytown
Sykesville Littlestown.
See Us First and Save.

RUN TO
MITTENS
for
Hot Bread, Rolls and Cakes.
Specials for parties.

Wehler & King

GRADUATE PHARMACISTS

The Rexall Store
Westminster, Md.

WHEN

DOWN

TOWN

STOP AT

"Pop" Shipley's

Light Lunches and Soft Drinks

AT THE FORKS

SAM COHEN

PHONE 21-J. TAILOR

The "Pressingest" Man in Town

Suits pressed

Suits Cleaned & Pressed.

Special Prices To College Students.

THE GOLD BUG

Vol. 3, No. 28

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

June 1, '26

Company "B" Under Garrett Wins Drill Competition

On Wednesday, May 26th, Company B defeated Company A in the annual competitive drill of the R. O. T. C., which was held on the athletic field. Company B had an average of 103.3 points to 102.7 for Company A. The judges were Major John S. Strohman, Annapolis Reserve Corps, J. A. G. D., Capt. Samuel C. Thompson, Gettysburg College; and Lieut. D. Eugene Walsh, Reserve Corps, Westminster. The drill included various close order maneuvers and some movements in the manual of arms.

In the eyes of the judges it was one of the most closely contested drills that they had ever witnessed and was won by the slightest of technicalities.

After passing in review of the judges, each company lined up for the final word. B company was ordered to march "Front and Center." Captain Garrett, commander of the winning company, was awarded the cup, which he presented to the company sponsor, Miss Dorothy Robinson.

After the company competition the contest for the best drilled cadet in the manual of arms was held. Corp. Fred of Company B was first, Sergt. Strasser of A Company, second; Sergt. Unberger B. Company, third; private Feik fourth, Stoner and Reed were very evenly matched. Stoner performed in a snapper manner, but was eliminated from competition because his feet "were not mates." Reed proved to be steady and sure and thereby won his position for two consecutive years.

COMPANY "B" WINS MEET

With a margin of sixteen points, Company "B" won the second annual inter-company track and field meet held last Thursday, May 27th, by the Military Department. Every record of last year's meet, except that of the 100-yard dash, was broken. Unberger with 10 points and Macnamer with 8 1/2 points were the highest individual scorers. The 220-yard dash and the mile run, both close and exciting, were the feature events of the afternoon. Norris captured the mile in a beautiful sprint, taking the lead near the finish after following Meredith and Johnson for three laps. The list of events, with the winners, follows:

100-yard dash	Quinn
220-yard dash	Myers
440-yard run	Unberger
880-yard run	Oravetz
Mile run	Norris
Standing broad jump	C. Day
Running broad jump	Dellinger
Running high jump	Condon
Shot put	McRobbie
Running, hop, step and jump	Hull
Three-legged race	Macnamer & Day
Jackey race	Hull and Grace
Wheelbarrow race	
Rawlings and Stewart	
Pie-eating contest	Payne
Tug-of-War	Company "B"

Results Of General College Elections For 1926-27 Offices

Men's Student Government.

President	John Lawson
Senior Representatives	Elliot, Hannold, and Sillin
Junior Representatives	Rensch, Johnson, and Lambertson
Sophomore Representatives	Chambers, Fiege, and Machamer

Women's Student Government.

President	Anne Lauder
Vice-President	Mercia Rayme
Senior Representative	Maud Brown
Junior Representative	Dorothy Mellott
Sophomore Representative	Virginia Holland

Y. M. C. A.

President	E. M. Hannold
Vice-President	John Wooden
Secretary	Herbert Elliot
Treasurer	Frank Sillin

Y. W. C. A.

President	Joy Reimnuth
Vice-President	Maud Brown
Secretary	Margaret Wilson
Treasurer	Katherine Johnson

Club Presidents

Black and White	Frank Sillin
Gamma Beta Chi	George Benner
Bachelor's	James Owens
W. W.	Hazel Bratt
Delta Sigma Kappa	Virginia Hastings

Aloha Staff.

Editor-in-Chief	George Benner
Business Manager	Foster Speicher
Advertising Manager	E. M. Hannold
Associate Editors	Virginia Wright, Mercia Rayme, S. Boyer, E. McKinstry, and T. Eaton.

Monthly Staff.

Editor-in-Chief	J. Paul Lambertson
Associate Editors	W. K. Barnes, and Elizabeth Norman
Business Managers	A. Albright and E. Lynch

Gold Bug Staff.

Editor-in-Chief	George S. Baker
Business Editor	Carroll A. Royer
Business Manager	Arthur Cecil
Circulation Manager	Kenneth Brown
News Editors	L. K. Woodward and Blanche Ford
Associate Editors	Marian Curling, Virginia Wright, Denver Young, and William Bay.

Handbook Staff.

Editor-in-Chief	H. G. Lippy
Business Manager	George Hutting
Assistant Business Manager	Howard Kootz

Athletic Captains.

Football	Frank Sillin
Basketball	Arthur Broll
Baseball	Lyle Clark
Tennis	L. K. Woodward

Debating Council.

President	Carroll A. Royer
Manager	L. K. Woodward
Secretary	J. Paul Lambertson

(Officers of Literary Societies, and Athletic Managers not yet elected.)

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA ELECTS OFFICERS

The semi-annual election of Delta Sigma Kappa was held Monday, May twenty-fourth. The following officers were elected:

President	Virginia Hastings
Vice-President	Ethel Lawder
Secretary	Elizabeth Davis
Treasurer	Mae Mills
Chaplain	Helen Strain

Alumni Secretary Elizabeth Norman The members of Delta Sigma Kappa were delightfully entertained by Miss Katherine Foutz and Miss Caroline Wantz at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearce Wantz, Saturday, May twenty-ninth. The time was spent in playing bridge and in dancing. Delicious refreshments were served, and the club members all voted Misses Wantz and Foutz the best entertainers ever.

Senior Farewell Impresses

On Thursday afternoon, May the twenty-seventh, the front campus was the setting for the annual Senior Farewell Party. The members of the faculty, the seniors, other students, and friends were seated upon the lawn before the stage which was a section of the terrace turned into a veritable flower garden. Shrubs and flowers from nature formed a lovely background for human flowers. The Misses Holt, Freeman, Roberts, Munro, Martino, Rayme, Hayman, Swann, Rowe, Grumline, and Voorhis were artistically garbed to represent violets, black eyed susans, lilies, winter, and others.

In the program, "Forget-Me-Not," written by Miss Blanche Ford, Miss Norman as the girl and Miss C. Wheeler as the boy enacted a charming love scene in which Miss Barnhardt, the Forget-Me-Not, was chosen by the girl after a careful survey of all the other lovely flowers as the most appropriate and beautiful of all to be plucked for her lover. Accompanied by Miss Ford at the piano, Miss Norman sang, and Miss Wazy, the South Wind, and Miss Willinger, the Butterfly, danced.

At the close of the scene, Miss Gilligan rendered a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Royer at the piano.

To the expectant Seniors on the lawn, the mystic future was then revealed by Miss Mills. Each prophecy was illustrated by some member of the student body. We were led to understand that the class of '26 will surely be well represented in every activity of life in the future.

After refreshments were served by the girls of the freshman class, the impressive cup ceremony was conducted by Miss Virginia Hastings and Miss Miriam Royer, vice-presidents of Philomathean and Browning Literary Societies.

The costumes and settings were designed by members of the junior class. Miss Brown was the author of the prophecy.

STUDENTS VOTE FOR HONOR SYSTEM

After recommendations from the faculty and student government organizations, four out of five of the articles of the newly proposed "Regulations for Examinations" were ratified by the student body. Article three, which provided that room chairmen should note persons leaving room before completing examination, was rejected.

"MOTHER" ROYER TO UNDERGO OPERATION

"Mother" Royer, who has been feeding Western Maryland students for twenty-one years, is now at the Maryland University hospital, where she is undergoing treatment, preparatory to an operation. "Mother" Royer has been ill since January but remained home until a few weeks ago. "Mother's" absence is very much regretted by all the students, and all join in wishing her a successful operation and a speedy recovery.

THE GOLD BUG

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Tuesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Entered as second class matter at the Westminster Post Office.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR Carroll A. Royer, '27
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF George S. Baker, '27
NEWS EDITORS—L. K. Woodward, '27, and Blanche Ford '27

Associate Editors

Marion Curling, '27 Denver Young, '28
Virginia Wright, '27 William Bay '28

Reporters

Miriam Royer, '27 Gilmore Lipsey, '27
Dorothy Mellott, '28 Charles Summers '28
Katherine Johnson, '28 Hubert Johnson, '28
Margaret Martignoni, '29 J. Hammet Simms, '29
Sara Freeman, '29, William Fiege, '29, Roy L. Robertson, '29

Business Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER Arthur Cecil, '28
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER F. C. Polk, '28
CIRCULATION MANAGER Kenneth Brown, '28

Editorials

JUST INDIFFERENCE

Why does Western Maryland pay less attention to track than any other college in the State of Maryland? Why is it that we simply do not exist as a college as far as track is concerned? There is only one reason—the indifference of our athletic directors.

One of the principal objects of the track and field meet held last Thursday by the Military Department was to discover material for a varsity track team. Both Captain Woolley and Lieutenant Waters are interested in the establishment of track as a major sport at Western Maryland and promise their active support to any movement that will bring this about. With the backing of these men, something should be done next year to remove the indifference of our coaching staff toward track.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS

Western Maryland should have a banner year in 1928-1927.

1. We have one of the finest football coaches in the country and the best schedule in our history. Everything points to a record season in the major fall sport.

2. An endowment campaign for over a half million dollars has been brought to a successful conclusion. This means better equipment, a stronger faculty, and a surer academic rating.

3. The college curriculum has been reorganized on the most modern basis. This reorganization is of great significance, for it indicates an increasingly progressive spirit in the administration.

Doest W. M. C. this summer. Come back next fall and share in the glories your Alma Mater is destined to win.

Payne—There's an awful rumbling in my stomach, doctor, like a wagon going over a street car track.

Dr.—H'm, probably that truck you ate last night.

MAKE ENDURING INVESTMENTS
AT WESTERN MARYLAND
COLLEGE

No forms of beneficence exceed in importance gifts to education. Educational institutions are not money-making institutions—their dividends are in character building and in mental development. The tuition students are able to pay meets only one-third of the actual costs; the remainder must come from endowment and annual gifts. We desire to call the attention of our friends to the important work Western Maryland College is doing in the field of higher education, and to make the suggestion that the college offers an opportunity for beneficence where most satisfactory results may be obtained. Nearly three-quarters of a million dollars have been expended in this institution in buildings and endowment. The success of this college has been phenomenal in many respects, but its success makes it imperative that a much larger endowment and a more extensive equipment must be secured if the college is to go forward in the most efficient way. We are now in the midst of a campaign to raise one million dollars for buildings and endowment. The friends of higher education are respectfully asked to consider the claims of this institution and to join in making possible the complete success of the enterprise projected.

In addition to the above consideration is asked for the following items:

1. \$1,500.00 will establish a tuition scholarship in the Department of Voice, Speech, or Piano.
2. \$2,500.00 will endow a tuition scholarship in the Academic Department.
3. \$10,000 will endow a scholarship that will provide both board and tuition for one student.
4. \$7,000.00 will build a professor's house. The college needs six of these houses.
5. \$60,000.00 will endow a full professorship.
6. \$75,000.00 to \$100,000.00 will erect one of the new buildings projected in the plans adopted for the re-grouping of the college buildings.

Gifts in any amount will be applied to the purposes indicated by donors.

DR. W. O. THOMPSON TO DELIVER
COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS
AT W. M. C.

Dr. W. O. Thompson, recently distinguished as Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, will deliver the Commencement address at Western Maryland College, Tuesday, June 5th, at 10 A. M.

Dr. Thompson, who is 70 years old, started as a poor boy and worked his way through college. For twenty-five years he was president of the Ohio State University, retiring last year, and receiving the appellation, "The Most Beloved Man." Prior to his presidency at Ohio State University he served for eight years as president of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

For years he was president of an Ohio Life Insurance company.

He also served as a director of a bank. During the spring of 1918 he was sent by the United States Government to the Northwest to appeal to the people of the food-producing areas in behalf of the production and distribution of food for the Allied armies.

Appointed by Wilson.

In the summer of the same year, President Wilson appointed him chairman of the United States Agricultural Commission sent to Europe to make a special study of food supplies. He also was a member of the Federal Industrial Commission appointed to consider the relations between capital and labor, and was a member of the Federal Anthracite Commission named to study the causes and conditions in the anthracite coal region some years ago.

Dr. Thompson a year or two ago, served as president of the World Sunday-School Association. He is said to be a conservative in theology and last year at the General Assembly in Columbus, Ohio, it was thought he would be a compromise choice for the moderatorship when the fundamentalist-modernist controversy also was in the assembly.

Was Friend Of Bryan.

For years he was a close personal friend of the late William Jennings Bryan, whose support, it was said, was available at the last General Assembly if Dr. Thompson had desired to enter the contest at that time for moderator, but Dr. Thompson at the last minute asked that his name be withdrawn from the list, although he never had been nominated formally.

BONA PICKED BY STUDENTS FOR
ATHLETIC MEDAL

At a meeting last Thursday, "Joe" Bona, veteran Terror athlete, was chosen for the John A. Alexander Athletic Award. The faculty and the coach will confirm the choice of the students, it is expected. G. Williams and Weigle were eligible for the honor, but Williams was ineligible having received the medal last year.

BLACK AND WHITE CLUB GIVES
FINAL BANQUET

On Tuesday evening, May 25th, at the Westminster Hotel, the Black and White Club held a farewell banquet in honor of its members of the graduating class: R. Stone, Grace E. Williams, Grippin, Garrett, Richter, Hawkins, and Dern. An elaborate dinner was followed by a series of short farewell talks by the senior members of the fraternity.

"JOHN"

Ever ready
Very courteous
Errorless attention
Right style
Hair cutting
Also
Razors honed
Tonics

The Only Barber and Bobber at the Forks

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

The Newest and Best clothing

and furnishings

Goods for young men.

D. S. GEHR

Wholesale and Retail Hardware,
Building Materials, Cutlery,
Ammunition, Paints, Oils,
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces,
Iron and Steel Products.

(Established 1868)

Westminster, Md.

For Radio & Radio Supplies
Westinghouse Lamps,

Electric Vacuum Sweepers,
Cleans Hardwood floors too.

Frigitaire.

(The electric refrigerator)
Delco Light Products,
and everything electrical.

The Electric Shop
Liberty St., Westminster, Md.



Zile-Neuman Co.

Westminster, Md.

LAST ISSUE OF GOLD BUG

This is the last issue of the Gold Bug during the college year, 1928-1927. We desire to thank our advertisers and subscribers for their cooperation in making possible the publication of Western Maryland's official weekly this year. We trust that this cooperation will continue next year. It is our purpose to maintain more regular exchanges with other colleges next year, as well as to keep in closer touch with W. M. alumni.



Dr. A. J. Morrell

CHIROPRACTOR

110 E. Main St.

Phone 175

Sporting Goods

Discount To Students

Bonsack's Store

NEW SPRING STYLES

For Ladies in
COATS

DRESSES

MILLINERY

SHOES

T. W. MATHER & SONS

Westminster, Md.

U. W. MILLER

Cleaner & Dyer.

Prepare for Commencement Week now. Faculty and students will save 25 to 50 per cent by having their work done by Prosperity Methods.

Men's suits cleaned and pressed, \$1.00; men's suits pressed, 35c; Ladies Spring Coats and one-piece dresses, chemically cleaned and pressed, \$1.25.

Safety with customers' apparel is our first consideration always.

ALBERT "ABBY" TOZZI,
College Representative.
Hersh Avenue, Westminster, Md.
(Established 1906)

ORATIONS AND ESSAYS

FOR SOCIETY CONTEST
Subjects of Orations and Essays To Be Given in Society Contest.

Irving
"Our National Crisis"
J. Edward McKinstry
"What Price Progress?"
Carroll A. Royer

Webster
"America"
Hubert K. Johnson
"Woodrow Wilson"
J. Paul Lamberton

Browning
"A Ray of Sunshine"
Edith M. Case
"Disenchantment"
Miriam I. Royer

Philomathean
"Eldorado"
Hazel Bratt
"The Lure Of The Unknown"
Virginia Wright

BUG HUMOR

Wanted—Some capable person to teach me to understand women. Apply to Robert Unger.

Mother, what is that tramp doing with that piece of wrapping paper?
Sh. — darling, that is a college graduate with his diploma.

Before Exams:

Now I lay me down to sleep
In my little bunk.
I hope I die before I wake
And thus escape a funk.

Weisner—Let's skip this period.
Sag—Can't, I need the sleep.

Lippy—I wish Napoleon had been

Russian.
McKinstry—Why?
Lippy—That's what I put down on my paper.

WILL TRAIN AT MEADE

The following men will report to Camp Meade, on June 11th, for six weeks' training in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps:

Baker, George S.; Cooper, Lawrence J.; Dinkie, Ira H.; Dooley, Owen R.; Eaton, Thomas H.; Elliott, Herbert L.; Hawkins, Willard L.; Johnson, J. Dallas; Lawson, John H. A.; Lippy, H. Gilmore; McKinstry, J. Edward; Myers, George H.; Nichols, J. Herbert; Owens, James; Speicher, Foster O.; Startt, Levi L.; Stewart, H. P.; Stoner, Joseph S.; Sullivan, George M.; Tordis, Albert; Umhauer, Joseph Y.; Willard, Donald E.; Williams, Ezra R.; Wooden, John; Woodward, L. K.

SENIORS PRESENT "RED LAMP" AT PHILLO

An unusually entertaining program was enjoyed in Phillo Hall Monday, May twenty-third, when the Seniors acted as hostesses for the Seniors. The usual opening exercises were dispensed with because the program was to be lengthy. Attractive pins were presented to Miss Virginia Wright and Miss Hazel Bratt, Phillo's representatives in this Society Contest.

The Seniors gave a play, the "Red Lamp," which held the undivided interest of the audience. Miss Kathleen Todd was a "dye-in-the-wool" villain whose stealthy entrances and exits through a window added mystery to the situation. Miss Mary Ann Moore as the young nephew; Miss Turner as a charming Irish maid; Miss Mary Rice, as a stern aunt; and the Misses Robinson and Benson as adoring lovers all took their parts well.

At the conclusion of the two-act play refreshments were served.

REED WINS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

"Tom" Reed defeated "Fritz" LeFevre on Saturday in the finals of the Tennis Tournament staged by the Y. M. C. A. The score was 6-3, 6-2. Reed showed his superiority throughout the whole tournament by his steady and excellent play. To him goes the honor of being the best tennis player on the hill excluding varsity men.

Those to reach the semi-finals were Shriver, who was defeated by Reed, LeFevre, and Myers. LeFevre eliminated Myers in a very close match.

WEBSTER LEADS

At the present time, twenty stars bearing the inscription "Webster" appear on the Merrill Trophy in Irving Hall. These stars indicate that Webster Literary Society has been victorious in twenty of the annual inter-society oratorical contests. Irving won last year, hence the trophy hangs in Irving Hall. Eighteen stars on the trophy inscribed "Irving" bear witness to eighteen Irving victories over Webster. The score is twenty to eighteen in favor of Webster.

Will Irving decrease this lead in the forthcoming contest in June?

BROWNING SENIORS HAVE CHARGE OF PROGRAM

Last Monday evening the Seniors had charge of the Browning program and they surely did prove themselves worthy of wholehearted commendation for their splendid entertainment. The special attraction for the evening was a little play in the form of a pantomime, in which the Seniors took part. As Ruth Lenderking read aloud the story, the Brownings saw enacted before them a charming little tale of a young princess, who, forced to leave her home because she told her king's father that she loved him better than salt, is finally rescued by a noble young prince and is restored to her parents and the rejoicing of everybody. Ruth Benson, as the gold-haired princess; Betty Leiser as the gallant prince, and Dorothy Beachley and Caroline Wanta as the king and queen made the little play very effective.

After the program, the Seniors served very appetizing refreshments, following which a number of yells were given for the Browning contestants.

Have Teeth Like Pearls

If it makes no difference how dark or discolored your teeth are now, we positively guarantee "Tartaroff" will within five minutes harmoniously make them as white as pearls and disintegrate all previous deep sea pearls, sea shells and other stains disappear as if by magic. You can actually see your teeth turn snow white and take on a highly polished appearance. Famous stage and screen stars use it. 25c at all good drug stores or direct from us. TARTAROFF CO., 129 Oakdale Ave., Chicago.

WEHLER & KING'S

Rexall Drug Store

sells and recommends "TARTAROFF." Come in today and get your bottle.

"Mother" Royer

WISHES ALL A HAPPY

VACATION.

Westminster's Cut Rate Store

59 W. Main St.

Klee Apartments

The Right Store On The Wrong Side Of The St.

GET OUR PRICES

Face Powders

Talcum Powder

Patented Remedies

Creams

Toilet Articles

Pills, Tablets

Sodas

Cigars

Cigarettes 13c pk. or 2 for 25c.

CALL IN.

"Y" FESTIVAL

Western Maryland campus was the scene of a very attractive function on Saturday evening. May twenty-first, when the annual strawberry festival was held by the "Y."

Small white tables, decorated with flowers, were set on the lawn near the old building. Many people, both the student body and faculty as well as a number of visitors, came and enjoyed the delicious refreshments and the opportunity for a chat amid such pleasant surroundings. The trees and lawn made a most effective background for the colorful frocks of the waitresses and patrons.

Altogether, the festival was an outstanding success, and the entire personnel of the staff should be commended for their hearty cooperation and willing assistance. Our appreciation is extended to Mrs. Wardfield, who so graciously consented to the use of the tea-room tables.

"LANTERN CHAIN" FAREWELL TO SENIORS

On the evening of May 27th, the girls of the present freshman class attempted to found a new tradition on The Hill, to be known as the "Lantern Chain Farewell." At eight o'clock the freshman girls, each carrying a green or gold lantern, formed two lines and escorted the senior girls down the rear campus to Hoffa Field. They then marched around the field, forming the various chain numerals with their lanterns. After singing several songs improvised for the occasion, the lantern lines formed a "W" and an "M." While in this position, the girls sang "Adieu to the Seniors," dipping their lanterns to the golden and maroon. The ceremony ended when each freshman girl escorted a senior up the hill with her lantern. The girls photographed their lanterns and packed them away for next year's freshman class. Each year the freshman girls will use these lanterns, autograph them, and pass them on to their freshman successors.

DINNER FOR SENIOR W. W.'s

The senior members of the W. W. Club were entertained at dinner, Friday, May twenty-eighth. The club-room was attractively decorated in scarlet and silver, the club colors. Flowers formed the table center and scarlet and silver candles arranged in the form of W. W. furnished light. Fruit salad, sandwiches, punch, and other delicacies were served.

At five o'clock the guests of honor arrived. Was the party complete? No, not quite, for a dearly loved senior was missing—"Jinny" Pittman. Each senior was presented with a small gift accompanied by a verse to be read to the company. These verses were witty and caused a great deal of amusement. Miss Bratt, the president of the club, made a farewell speech, the seniors replying with "short but sweet" after-dinner speeches. Miss Millard commended the graduates for their past work and wished them future success. The dinner was concluded with songs and yells for the seniors and W. W.

W. W. BREAKFAST HIKE

At six o'clock, Thursday morning, May the twenty-seventh, the W. W. Club hiked to the College Farm where they enjoyed a breakfast of rolls, doggies, bacon, and coffee.

W. M. STUDENTS WILL ATTEND EAGLES MERE STUDENT CONFERENCE

Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Hold Joint Council For First Time.

Unprecedented in the history of the movement of the Council of Christian Associations, there will be convoked from June 12-20 a combined Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. intercollegiate conference at Eagles Mere, Pa. (On the Lake of Eagles). Representatives of colleges from the entire Middle and Eastern Atlantic Territory from North Carolina to Maine will attend the conference. The purpose of this conference as defined by a Joint Council of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s is to present an unburied opportunity for men and women to study and discuss some of the great moral and religious problems of this generation in the light of the life and teachings of Jesus.

Similar to the conference held at Silver Bay, on Lake George, last year, there will be several nationally known speakers to lead the discussion groups. Some of the most prominent of these are Hon. J. Stitt Wilson, who is so well remembered as having spoken in the recent conference held in Westminster, Prof. A. Bruce Carey, Dr. Edith Swift, Prof. O. J. Fleming, and Mr. Frederick J. Libby.

Situated 195 miles N. E. of Harrisburg, and 2,000 feet above sea level, Eagles Mere, on the Lake of Eagles, is an ideal spot to hold this student conference. There will be ample room for six hundred delegates. Also, there will be a time devoted to sports, including tennis, canoeing, swimming, hiking, indoor games. There will be a number of students to attend the conference from Western Maryland, and any college or university student, who is deeply interested in the Christian Purpose, is entitled to enroll. Transportation is afforded by the method of "courtesy," and by the Reading and Pennsylvania railroad, for information the president of either the Y. W. C. A. or the Y. M. C. A. may be consulted.

SUMMARY OF TENNIS SEASON

The varsity tennis team completed a season of ten matches with a 6-0 victory over Susquehanna University on the Western Maryland courts. Of the ten matches played, five were lost, four were won, and one was tied. This is by far the best season Western Maryland has ever experienced. The scores of the matches of the entire season are as follows:

Of Maryland	8	W. M. 1
Gettysburg	5	W. M. 1
Bucknell U. S.	5	W. M. 1
Susquehanna U.	1	W. M. 5
Dickinson	5	W. M. 1
Blue Ridge	1	W. M. 6
V. P. I.	7	W. M. 2
Blue Ridge	0	W. M. 6
Gettysburg	3	W. M. 3
Susquehanna U.	0	W. M. 6

The standing of the individual players follows:

Royer	790
Woodward, W. N.	566
Broll	566
Bryant	600
Woodward, L. K.	500
Condon	250

JUNIOR CLASS TO BE HOST

The Junior Class will act as host on Commencement Day, Tuesday, June 8th; all visitors will receive the most courteous attention.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WESTMINSTER

Westminster, Maryland.
Capital \$125,000
Surplus & Profits . . . \$138,000
Jacob J. Weaver, Jr.,
Chairman of Board.
L. K. Woodward, President.
George R. Gehr,
Vice-President, Cashier.

F. A. Sharrer & Son**HOME FURNISHINGS**

Westminster, Maryland.

MATTHEWS & MYERS

Wall Paper and Window Shades

Decorators for the College.

We do all kinds of shoe repairing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

J. D. KATZ

W. Main Street

When ex-PRESIDENT TAFT wanted a good PHOTOGRAPH he sent for

Sereck S. Wilson**Babylon & Lippy Company**

FLORESHEIM SHOES

STETSON HATS

International Made-to-Measure

Suits

Top-Notch Basket Ball Shoes.

Attention W. M. Students for a snappy suit tailored in up-to-date fashion—and from latest patterns—hundreds to pick from—at reasonable prices. Come in look them over. WESTMINSTER TAILORING COMPANY

Cleaners, Dryers, Pressers
61 W. Main St. Phone 225

Auto Delivery
Representative calling each day
L. K. Woodward, College Agent.

Telephone 55-R

CHAS. KROOP

Shoe Repair Shop
25 E. Main St.
Westminster, Maryland

Send your shoes to Charles Kroop by Parcel Post, they will be repaired the same day at a very low cost.

Give us a trial.

ANNOUNCING

A big reduction for College students only, in musical lines. Special bargains; \$2.50 ukelas \$1.79; Tenor banjos \$6.00; mouth organs, 50c to \$2.00; complete violin outfits \$10.00; full assortments of strings, all kinds. Come in and look them over.

Westminster Jewelry Shop**THE NEW IDEA CLOTHING AND SHOE STORE**

Jacob M. Ephraim, Prop.
Westminster Mt. Airy
Brunswick Taneytown
Sykesville Littlestown.
See Us First and Save.

RUN TO MITTENS

Hot Bread, Rolls and Cakes.
Specials for parties.

Wehler & King

GRADUATE PHARMACISTS

The Rexall Store
Westminster, Md.

WHEN

DOWN

TOWN

STOP AT

"Pop" Shipley's

Light Lunches and Soft Drinks

AT THE FORKS

SAM COHEN

PHONE 21-J. TAILOR

The "Pressingest" Man in Town
Suits pressed
Suits Cleaned & Pressed.
Special Prices To College Students.

Westminster Hardware Co.

Jobbers and Retail Dealers
in General Hardware

Heating & Plumbing Systems

Installed.

(Estimates Furnished)