

The Gold Bug

Vol. 4, No. 1

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

Sept. 21, 1926

FRESHMEN WEEK ISSUE

NEARLY HUNDRED FIFTY FRESHMEN ADMITTED

The second Freshman Week in the history of Western Maryland College was initiated last Tuesday, September 14th, at 12 P. M., with the formal admission of the new class.

The freshmen, who were required to report at the College a week earlier than the upper classes have made great progress in getting acquainted with college procedure, with each other, and with the faculty before the regular work begins this week. The largest class that ever entered Western Maryland College, numbering nearly 150, has already been registered, and there are prospects for a few entrants this week.

Regular college work begins to-day, upper classes having returned yesterday, Monday, the 20th.

The program for Freshman Week may be found on page 4.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS INITIATED

On Thursday evening, September sixteen, on the College Farm, a reception was given to the new members of the faculty. Corn and potatoes roasted on the coals of an open fire, and tender, juicy steaks broiled to perfection made up the major part of the menu.

After the meal the program of the evening was furnished by the new members of the faculty in the form of an initiation. Miss Tanney, new assistant in home economics, entertained with an appropriate parody on "Smiles." Miss Smith '18, new assistant in chemistry and education, discoursed learnedly in verse on the subject of "Sheets." Dean Easton performed a phonological operation on Mr. Beard, new professor of chemistry. Professor Busck, ably assisted by Professor Berthoff's jestulations, read a series of linericks composed by Dr. Stevens on different members of the faculty. The party closed happily with the singing of popular plantation melodies.

NEW GIRLS ARE GIVEN TEA

Thursday at four o'clock the Practice House of the Home Economics Department was the scene of a pleasant tea. Misses Holden and Tanney were hostesses, and Miss Robinson and Mrs. Stover poured. The Senior and Junior girls served. Upon entering, all the guests were given slips of paper on which they wrote their names and addresses. These they were during the afternoon. The tea afforded all present a means of getting acquainted with one another. All expressed themselves as having an enjoyable time. Just before the guests left, Miss Dorst returned and was joyfully greeted by the faculty members and upper-classmen present. Needless to say this was an added pleasure.

FOOTBALL SQUAD WORKING HARD

Green Terrors Play Gettysburg on Saturday

Western Maryland opens its 1927 football season on Saturday, September 25, with Gettysburg College. This game promises to be a very good one, since the "Battlefield Boys" and Western Maryland display that sportsmanlike rivalry necessary for keen competition on all occasions.

Head Coach "Dick" Harlow, assisted by "Dick" Busck, "Barney" Speir, "Johnny" Pfaff and three College graduates, have been grooming approximately thirty-five men for the past three weeks at the football camp. This being Harlow's first year at Western Maryland quite a bit of time has been consumed in making the orientation from one system to another, but progress can be noticed in the team each day. A fat letter team will oppose Bucknell at the close of the season the first of October at Gettysburg, Maryland.

Prospects for Squad

Seven varsity men failed to return this year: Perry, Ryham, Capt. Williams and "Dick" Hurley were graduated in June. Harris, Hahn and Wisener were not permitted to return for a varsity berth due to actions of the faculty. Practically all of last year's backfield is intact: Capt. Sillin, Fullback, "Shorty" Long, "Grassy" Neal, and "Buck" Chambers, half-backs; McMain, quarterback, all are in camp and appear to be going good. The line proves to be the stumbling block. With the exception of Ray McRobie and "Whitey" Clark, the line is made up of subs of last year. Elliott and "Hexons" at center; "Machmer," Busck, O'Leair and Jonowski at tackle; McRobie, Chambers, Downer, Weisbeck and Wladanski at guard. The ends are Clark, Norris, Pelton, Hansold and Tozzie.

Schedule Hard

With Gettysburg as the initial game, the "Terrors" follow by playing Dickinson, Swarthmore, Holy Cross, Loyola, Washington College and Bucknell. This is a tough schedule in so far as all the hard games appear at the first of the season. Barring injuries a stronger eleven will take the field against the colleges appearing at the end of the schedule and a fighting team and only a fighting team will play at any time.

You Win, Coach!

First Fresh Girl: Do you like football balls?

Second Fresh Girl: I don't know. I've never been to any.

W. M. CADETS WIN HONORS AT CAMP MEADE

W. M. Company Most Efficient in Regiment

Western Maryland had probably the best R. O. T. C. outfit in its history at Camp Meade this summer. Practically all the honors to be won were gathered in by the Company "C," composed of Western Maryland, Penn State, Hopkins, Georgetown, and University of Maryland.

The first glory to be bestowed on the Company was after the week at the rifle range. Co. C had the highest scores for marksmanship of the entire regiment. Twice as many men qualified for Sharpshooters and Marksmen. Western Maryland qualified about all the outfit, and two, Stoner and Baker, qualified as Sharpshooters. Baker happened to be the second highest individual marksman in Camp, and received a very fine gold mounted pen and pencil set.

The next honor was the result of the athletic events. Co. "C" won first place in the regimental track meet, and they were runners up in the baseball strike. J. D. Johnson, Tanker, Myer, Woodward, "Pats" Stewart, Lawson, Nichols, Baker, Sullivan, and McKinstry were Western Maryland's contributions to the company's respective teams.

It was not until the closing days of Camp that the most strived for prize was received. This was the Silver Loving Cup for the most efficient Company in Camp. Every individual in the Company received a bar of distinction to be worn on the uniform, and Capt. Woodley, officer in command of the company, was given the cup by the Colonel at the closing parade and ceremonies. Too much praise can not be given to the fellows of 1927. They worked hard and allegitly and were deserving of every honor received. Capt. Woodley and Lieut. Waters were also hard workers. They kept the company right on its toes all the time and proved to be the most successful officers in camp.

PRESIDENT WARD GIVES RECEPTION

On Wednesday evening of Freshman Week, September fifteenth, in McDaniel Hall, a reception to freshmen and faculty was given by President Ward. Numerous games and stunts, some of a competitive nature, were engaged in by everyone present and furnished a delightful means of getting everybody acquainted. "Chalky" Hamnoll, President of the Y. M. C. A., was leader of activities. Ice cream and cake were served. The event ended with the singing of the "Alma Mater" and "Dear Western Maryland."

W. M. INAUGURATES VARSITY SOCCER

Superb Schedule Planned Plays Army First Game

Having probably the best freshman team in the East last year, Coach Speir expects to build a strong Varsity squad using this material as a nucleus. This is the first year Varsity soccer has been played at Western Maryland. Heretofore only a freshman squad has been in operation. Last year this team defeated such strong soccer squads as Navy Pitcher, Barton High, Beall High, Franklin High, Baltimore Poly, and Franklina and Marshall Academy.

Superb Schedule

Western Maryland has been scheduled to play Army on October 6, Navy October 9, and University of Pennsylvania, Haverford, Franklin and Marshall on respective week ends. This schedule offers a wealth of opposition. Army and Navy had very good squads last year and everything leads to a banner year for each this year.

Material Generally Good

Very few of last year's squad failed to return. The new men are all experienced High school players. This means a lot more in Maryland than in any other state since football is not played in the High schools, and soccer is the most popular fall sport. Many have reported from around Boston and some few from Eastern Shore Championship teams. All that is needed is apparently conditioning and co-operative teamwork to form a successful squad. With this material at hand a banner year is looked forward to at Western Maryland.

Freshman Team

Besides the Varsity soccer team, there will be also a freshman team. This is composed of strictly freshmen. They will play the strongest High school eleven and Freshman teams of other colleges. At present Barton, Navy Pitcher, Franklin High, and Franklin and Marshall Academy are some of the teams scheduled against the "rats."

"TRAMP HILL" IS SCENE OF FROSH CAMP FIRE

About forty men of the freshman class liked to "Tramp Hill" last Thursday night for a doggie roast and an informal meeting around the camp fire. Sillin, Smith, Mears, Hamnoll, and Dr. H. T. Stevens, gave the new fellows some dope on student government at Western Maryland, freshman regulations, college yells and songs, various clubs and societies on the hill, and life in general at Western Maryland. A spirit of helpfulness was manifested in every discussion, and the freshmen returned to college hill feeling much more at home with the traditions and spirit and activities of Western Maryland College.

:-: The Gold Bug :-:

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

Subscription Price, \$2.00 a Year.

MANAGING STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....George S. Baker, '27
 Managing Editor.....Carroll A. Royer, '27
 Business Manager.....Arthur B. Cecil, '26
 Circulation Manager.....Kenneth Brown, '28

REPORTORIAL STAFF

News Editors.....L. K. Woodward, '27
 (Blanche Ford, '27
 (Marian Curling, '27
 (Virginia Wright, '27
 (William Bay, '28
 Associate Editors.....

REPORTERS

Miran Royer, '27
 Dorothy Mclott, '28
 Katherine Johnson, '28
 Margaret Martignoni, '29
 Sara Freeman, '29
 Gilmore Lippy, '27
 Charles Sumner, '28
 Hubert Johnson, '28
 J. H. Simms, '29
 Roy L. Robertson, '29

WELCOME TO THE CLASS OF 1930

Hail! Men and Women of 1930! From present appearances this seems to be a Class of good intelligence, perhaps above the average,—a Class of due modesty, and a Class with a purpose. Six weeks will tell the story pretty well. Purposeless people never get anywhere but upon the rocks, or into the swelling maelstrom. It takes purpose, with a real appreciation of one's own needs and deficiencies, that results in a growing determination to reach definite goals if one expects to make much of life. We believe the year 1930 will see an unusually fine group of men and women receiving from the hands of the President the testimony of the successful completion of four years of hard work,—years in which there has been much wholesome fun,—but a great deal of conscientious, close application to the educational tasks of College life. The output will be not only more physical ability, not only more complex convolutions in the gray matter of the brain, but disciplined character,—competent, dependable, well-disposed men and women, who will contribute something worthwhile to the world's progress and happiness.

FRESHMEN BEWARE!

And not only of the Sophomores, literally translated "Wise Pools." In the mind of a freshman the word Sophomore is the only stumbling-block. There are far more destructive forces lying in ambush; and the trouble is that you can't see them until it is too late to escape their grasp.

The non-college people picture those who have the privilege of attending college as "children" having one grand and glorious frolic, and the short stories and synical articles on college life are only too prone to create such an impression. Picture some of the Seniors and Juniors and be disillusioned. They had this idea once, and now—striving hard for the coveted sheepskin, which only through toil and sacrifice can be obtained. The best examples fall by the wayside, before one year has past, probably victims of that disgraceful title, "Kicked out of college."

The average man is engaged in the

famous battle of life for fifty years after he leaves College. Four years to prepare yourself for fifty years of battle, where the sledding is plenty hard and your bread and butter doesn't grow on trees.

The first year is the foundation upon which you build for the following three. The best advice that can be given is, "Learn to Study," and study hard NOW. Psychologists tell us that from consistently doing a thing it becomes a habit, and to get the habit of studying is the most profitable advice a freshman can receive. It makes the going so much easier later on, when you will need all of your spare time for campus activities.

Don't try to dodge the issue. Don't ignore it or try to put it off. Be men and women. Make your decision now and stick to it. Have a good time by all means, but remember that is not the main reason for your being here. Dig and dig hard your "rat" year—

A NEW COURSE IN JOURNALISM

The suggestion that a department of journalism be developed at Western Maryland in connection with the publication of "The Gold Bug" is certainly worthy of consideration. Perhaps a combination of the "Monthly" and "Gold Bug" forces into a laboratory course and concentration upon the weekly newspaper would be most effective. Something would doubtless be gained if all the resources of the college were focused upon a single journalistic enterprise instead of being dissipated in a more or less futile attempt to produce two independent periodicals. One first-class newspaper could by joint effort be produced easily and efficiently at Western Maryland; and, apparently, only one. The "Gold Bug" and "Monthly" staffs, together with the faculty and administration of the college, should agree upon some policy in the near future that will pave the way for a bigger and better Western Maryland College Journalism.

MATTHEWS & MYERS

Wall Paper and Window Shades
 Decorators for the College

HINTS TO FRESHMEN

If you don't know, ask—at the proper time and place.
 Turn out for Athletics.
 Get busy and stay busy.
 Attend your respective class meetings. Be a man—and a real "he" man.
 Visit the library frequently. Try to meet a "Prof." there.
 Don't quit. All the world hates a quitter.
 Make friends with the new students.
 Don't forget that your Mother is the best "girl" that you'll ever have.
 Write to father once in a while when you aren't broke.
 Appreciate the place in which you are situated and reap the maximum benefits.
 Ambition plus application equals achievement.
 There are two ways of filling a place: one is to grow up to it; the other is to swell up to it.
 Try to see through things and see things through.

DO IT NOW!

Do you want to know the truth about the most promising "Terror" football squad that ever wore the green and gold? Do you want to live over again the most memorable of your days in college?

Just fill in the blank below, enclosing two dollars in currency, and you will receive each week throughout the college year 1926-1927 a copy of the official Western Maryland College newspaper, "The Gold Bug."

You will find "The Gold Bug" this year a strictly Western Maryland newspaper, containing only such news as will be of direct interest to Western Maryland students and alumni. The present "Gold Bug" staff is determined to present an accurate picture of life on college hill in its chief phases. The mechanical work on the paper has recently been put in the hands of one of the most efficient printing companies in Maryland.

In order that you may receive a copy of next week's issue, may we suggest that you reply immediately?
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FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL TO DATE

Men:
 Baumgartner, G. C.
 Bell, W. V.
 Belote, F. A.
 Belt, J. H.
 Bowers, C. L.
 Bowers, J. D.
 Braun, T. D.
 Brown, W. H.
 Bruehl, C. A.
 Bunce, L. K.
 Bush, J. E.
 Cook, J.
 Cooper, S. J.
 Covington, H. E.
 Dawson, W. G.
 DeHaven, C.
 Dorsey, W. S.
 Eaton, W. G.
 Edmondson, W. G.
 Elgin, J. E.
 Ellis, H. T.
 Essich, H. J.
 Gomeczak, P.
 Grant, P. W.
 Grover, L.
 Havens, C. W.
 Hersman, M.
 Hildebrand, C.
 Hitchcock, G. R. N.
 Hobbs, W. Jr.
 Holson, E. Jr.
 Janowski, H.
 Jenkins, M.
 Johns, D. G.
 Knox, C. M.
 Lally, W.
 Landino, E.
 Lawrence, C. T.
 McCauley, R. L.
 Meyls, H. E.
 Miller, M. J.
 Morgan, M. K.
 O'Leair, A.
 Pelton, W. C.
 Phillips, B. H., Jr.
 Phillips, W. B.
 Potts, G. W.
 Reed, A. M.
 Sanders, W. B., Jr.
 Scott, H. V.
 Seitz, D. M.
 Smith, A. S.
 Smith, H. O.
 Stack, J. A.
 Sterling, M.
 Stevenson, R. T.
 Switzer, D. W.
 Tries, O. M.
 Van Buren, R. W.
 Ward, D. O.
 Warner, C. S.
 Warren, J.
 Wathen, G. F.
 Watkins, L.
 Weagly, W. R.
 Weisbeck, G. J.
 Wentz, C. H.
 White, H. E.
 Willis, C. W.
 Wislanaski, A.
 Yingling, R. E.

Women:
 Allender, M. E. Bossie
 Armstrong, Grace W.
 Bay, Asepath A.
 Bell, Amanda K.
 Brengle, Elizabeth
 Broughton, Mary W.
 Callahan, Anna H.
 Charles, Lucille I.
 Clough, Elizabeth A.
 Devilbiss, Mary C.
 Engle, Marianne
 Fontaine, Virginia I.
 Gareolon, Ellen E.
 Gillelan, Elizabeth O.
 Gleichman, Ruth E.

Sunby, Eleanor A.
 Harver, Helen
 Heath, Maude L.
 Hitchens, Arvalene
 Hobbs, Dorothy K.
 Holliday, Dorothy L.
 Hollins, Esther L.
 Howard, Elizabeth D.
 Huston, Alice H.
 Johnson, Edna M.
 Jones, Flora B.
 Leonard, Margaret D.
 Letz, Mary E.
 Mather, Evelyn J.
 McIntire, Catherine
 McVey, Thelma C.
 Mace, Hannah M.
 Merrill, Virginia C.
 Mitchell, H. Elizabeth
 Moore, Mary W.
 Nordwall, Edna J.
 Pickett, A. Selma
 Prieshard, Gertrude E.
 Proskey, Mary L.
 Raughley, Anna H.
 Raughley, Frances E.
 Read, Catherine E.
 Reifsnider, Marian E.
 Richards, Gladys E.
 Bill, Edith E.
 Robinson, Blanche M.
 Robinson, Gladys M.
 Russell, Mary E.
 Martorius, Ruth W.
 Sriniver, Virginia G.
 Shipley, Mary L.
 Shriver, Mary E.
 Smith, Evelyn
 Staley, Ruth
 Strawbridge, Minnie G.
 Street, Mary K.
 Thompson, Mathilda F.
 Viole, Florence O.
 Wallace, Nita V.
 Ward, Clara F.
 Wentz, Imabel A.
 Whitmore, Allee K.
 Williams, Julia A.

APPROXIMATE DENOMINATIONAL AFFILIATION OF FRESHMEN

Men	Women
39	31
11	11
8	0
3	7
4	4
5	1

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It is reported that enough freshmen may come in this week to increase the number of new students to 150.

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CALL IN

FRESHMEN WEEK (Time Schedule)

	Wednesday Sept. 15	Thursday Sept. 16	Friday Sept. 17	Saturday Sept. 18	Sunday Sept. 19	Monday Sept. 20
8:20	Assembly.		Smith Hall.			Assembly.
8:35	Address of Welcome, President Ward, Smith Hall.	Lecture, College Life and College Ideals, Mr. T. R. Harrison, '01, Smith Hall.		Students will meet the teachers in the courses required of Freshmen. Lewis Hall.		
9:30	Lecture, College Aims, Professor Wills, Smith Hall.	Lecture, Budgeting College Expenses, Professor Schaeffer, Smith Hall.	Science Tests. Lewis Hall.		Sunday School, Dr. Stephens, Superintendent, Baker Chapel.	Medical and Physical Examinations.
10:25			See, 1, Election of Courses. 2, Library Practice. 3, 4, & 5, Smith Hall, Campus Activities, Dean Robinson.	Lecture, Student Health, Lewine Hall. Lionheart Waters, Women, Smith Hall, Dr. Mary A. Hodge.	Students attend Divine Service at their respective Churches in Westminster.	Men, Levine Hall, Women, McDaniel Hall Infirmary
	Psychological Examination, Lewis Hall.	English Tests. Lewis Hall.	See, 1, Library Practice. 2, Elec. of Courses. 3, 4, & 5, Smith Hall, Student Govern- ment. Miss Lauder.	Physical Examination, Women, McDaniel Hall Infirmary		
11:20			See, 1 & 2, Smith Hall, Campus Activities, Dean Easton. 3, Elec. of Courses, 4, Library Practice, 5, Free.			
1:15	Freshman Orienta- tion, Professor Bertholf, Chairman. Discussion by Professor Wills and Miss Lease, Smith Hall.	Vocational Objectives and the Election of Courses. Pres. Ward, Chair- man. Discussion by the Faculty, Smith Hall.	See, 1 & 2, Smith Hall, Campus Activities, Dean Easton. 3, Elec. of Courses, 4, Library Practice, 5, Free.			
2:10	Campus Problems, Men, Y. M. C. A. Hall. Dean Easton. Women, Smith Hall, Dean Robinson.	Lectures, Use of the Library, Miss Ward, Men, Library, The Students' Time Budget, Professor Isgnole, Women, Smith Hall.	See, 1 & 2, Smith Hall, Student Govern- ment, Mr. Lawson, 3, Free. 4, Elec. of Courses, 5, Library Practice.		Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. *Joint Meeting* Smith Hall.	
3:05	College Athletics, Men, Levine Hall, Professor Spier. Women, Smith Hall, Miss Millard.	Lectures, The Students' Time Budget, Professor Isgnole, Men, Smith Hall. Use of the Library, Miss Ward, Women, Library.	See, 1 & 2, Levine Hall, Military Science and Physical Training, Capt. Woolley, 3, Library Practice, 4, Free. 5, Elec. of Courses.			
4:00		Recreation.				
7:30	President's Recep- tion to Freshmen and Faculty, McD. Hall Parlors.	Y. M. C. A. Y. W. C. A.			Seren by President Ward, College Chapel.	

Y. W. WINS RESPONSE

The campus overlooking Hoffa Field, at sunset, sixty girls' voices singing popular songs, led by Marian Curling—that constituted the first half hour of the Y. W. meeting Thursday evening. The President of the Y. W. expressed, in a few words of welcome, her pleasure at seeing so many new girls on the Hill. She mentioned the three departments of Y. W. work, physical, spiritual, social. These were explained by Merwin Rayne, Velma Richmond, and Hilda Bloomquist, respectively. She then introduced the other upper-classmen present as friends of the new girls, ready and willing to help them at any time, and announced that the "Y" Handbooks would be given to the new girls in the "Y" room at once. The evening was concluded by the hearing of several of the college songs and yells, including "Dear Westminster Maryland" and the "Alma Mater."

Many of the Freshmen have expressed themselves as very much pleased with the "Y" and show a desire to help in its work.

WHAT THE "TERRORS" WILL MEET SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Gettysburg College had a splendid season last year and won their conference championship. Spangler, Williams (Capt. 26), and Single were among the leading players. Gettysburg's schedule for last year, with results, follows:

40	St. John's	0
7	Lehigh	7
21	Muhlenberg	0
0	Pitt	13
12	Mt. St. Mary's	2
27	Urbana	0
6	Dickinson	0
0	Roonoke	0
3	F. and M.	0

Gettysburg opens the present season with Western Maryland. On succeeding Saturdays Gettysburg will play Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Roonoke, Bucknell, Urbana, Dickinson, Mt. St. Mary's and on Thursday, November 25, Franklin and Marshall.

The following men are staff chiefs at Gettysburg:

W. W. Woods, Coach.
Earl Williams (Guard), Captain.
Kirk Moyer, Student Manager.
A real battle is assured at Gettysburg this Saturday.

SECTIONS, LEADERS, CLASSROOM ASSIGNMENTS, ETC., FOR THE WEEK

Sec 1, Men, A to N,	Room 1, Lewis Hall;	Leader, Professor Hendricksen Assistant, Mr. Baker.
Sec. 2, Men, N to Z,	Room J, Lewis Hall;	Leader, Dean Easton, Assistant, Mr. Hammond.
Sec. 3, Women, A to J,	Room K, Lewis Hall;	Leader, Miss Holdren, Assistant, Miss Richmond.
Sec. 5, Women, J to S,	Room L, Lewis Hall;	Leader, Miss Hart, Assistant, Miss Brown.
Sec. 4, Women, S to Z,	Room M, Lewis Hall;	Leader, Miss Dryden, Assistant, Miss Rayne.

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Safety with customer's apparel is our
first consideration always.

ALBERT "ABE" TOZZI,
College Representative
Hersh Avenue, Westminster, Md.

F. A. Sharrer & Son

The Gold Bug

Vol. 4, No. 2

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

Sept. 28, 1926

TERRORS TRIM GETTYSBURG 12 - 3

W. M. WINS OPENING GAME AGAINST ODDS

The Western Maryland Terrors outplayed and outscored the Gettysburg College football eleven last Saturday in the opening game of the 1926 season, on Gettysburg's new athletic field. For the first time in History the South was victorious over the North in the "Battle of Gettysburg." Gettysburg's only score of the game resulted from a place-kick.

Western Maryland played head-up football consistently and took advantage of every error on the part of their opponents. The most aggressive Terror team ever put on the field frequently blocked kicks and recovered fumbles. Western Maryland's scoring came as a result of a place-kick by Machamer in the first quarter, a touch-back in the third quarter, and a touchdown by Janowski in the last quarter.

The individual playing of Machamer, Janowski, Neal, McMains, Clark, and McRobie deserves mention. Machamer did the place-kicking and scored the first points of the game. He also stood out at tackle, more than once throwing Gettysburg backs for big losses. Janowski played the other tackle, and besides playing a great line game, scooped up a Gettysburg fumble and ran it over for a touchdown. Neal played an excellent all-round game and returned long runs of the game from an intercepted pass. He also shared the punting job with Miller. McMains proved to be the ground-gainer of the outfit, making four or five runs of 25 to 30 yards. He also passed in excellent form. Clark and McRobie were beaning lights on the defense. Both of these men fought hard and broke through consistently for tackles.

The play by play account is as follows:—

Gettysburg kicked off to W. M., Slaughter kicking to Neal who returned it to W. M.'s 30 yard line. After two bucks, Neal punted for 45 yards to Spangler, who was downed in his tracks. Gettysburg unsuccessful on two bucks and punts out of bounds on W. M.'s 30 yard line. Neal makes 9 at tackle. Sillin makes first down through center. McMains makes 5 yards in center-cross. Sillin through center for first down. McMains makes 20 around left end. Ball on Gettysburg's 30 yard line. Rushes fail and Machamer kicks place-kick for first score—W. M. 3, Gettysburg 0.

W. M. kicks off to Spangler. Gettysburg makes 4 at guard. W. M. holds and Slaughter kicks to McMains who is downed on W. M.'s 35 yard line. Sillin makes 4 at center. McMains 4 around end. Gettysburg holds and Neal punts to Wells who returns it to 40 yard line. Spangler makes first down. Gettysburg forced to punt. Neal in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

DR. WARD ADDRESSES OPENING ASSEMBLY

On September twenty-second the entire student body and faculty of the College met together in the first Wednesday Assembly of the year. The address of the morning was made by President Ward. His theme was, "The Problems of College Life," and though the remarks were probably meant primarily for the Freshmen, who, in their inexperience in the College world most need them, they were just as appropriate and helpful to every upper-classman present.

In introducing the problems of College life and their solutions, Dr. Ward spoke of the purpose and meaning of College life. There are at present, two theories of education; one, that the sole purpose for obtaining knowledge is to develop the intellect (College becomes a mere mind factory); the other, that the aim of education is to train the individual for a moral life. An effort is being made today by progressive educators, to effect a happy medium between these two theories; to provide an education which will develop real men and women.

A Liberal Arts College is an institution of learning in which instructors and pupils live together for the purpose of leading the students to approach life in the right way. Man is mind, body, and spirit, and it is the duty of the College student to make a survey of these aspects of the human personality while in College.

Another problem of College life is the problem of the curriculum—what studies should be made use of to develop the best in young men and women? In this field, the standardization of the present day is of great service.

The social side of the College provides a great opportunity for the building of character. In the present day, when so many worthy young people desire a College education, it is necessary to eliminate those who do not appreciate or make the most of their opportunity.

Four years of life in College provide a strong test of the moral caliber of a student. If he can remain upright through that time, he will most likely continue so in his later life.

FOLLOW THIS SCHEDULE WESTERN MARYLAND, 1926

- (Sept. 25—Gettysburg at Gettysburg, Pa.)
- Oct. 2—Dickinson at Carlisle, Pa.
- Oct. 9—Open.
- Oct. 16—Swarthmore at Swarthmore, Pa.
- Oct. 23—Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass.
- Oct. 30—Open.
- Nov. 7—Lafayette at Baltimore, Md.
- Nov. 14—Washington College, Chestertown, Md.
- Nov. 21—Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa.

SOPHS HOLD INITIAL "RATTING PARTY"

On last Wednesday night the "Sophes" staged the traditional "Rattling Party." This formal initiation of the new men is deemed to be absolutely essential to the well-being of the green Freshmen, not only by the "Wise Fools" but by the general student body.

The Freshmen made their debut in grand style. At the suggestion of the "Sophes" they all turned out and marched with great composure to the very center of the stage which was located between McDaniel Hall and the Main Building. Here the new men made a serious attempt to display their various abilities to entertain and instruct the assemblage of upper-classmen, and women. It was discovered that there were orators of marked ability, who were able to make impromptu speeches on the "most difficult" subjects. There were those with all the "ear marks" of soloists and grand opera singers. Then too, there were those who had completely mastered the fine art of dancing. But after the last word has been said, there is no denying the fact that the outstanding ability of the Freshman is his track ability. This was evidenced when at the close of the more aesthetic part of the program the "Rats" were invited to "show their speed" down a double line of Sophs. With native ability and the stimulus offered by the Sophs the new men one and all made fairly good time down the speedway. It is the opinion of some authorities that the hundred yards record was smashed several times.

When every one had been entertained and the evening's enjoyment was over, these same talented Freshmen displayed another phase of their versatile natures. "En masse" on bended knees they prayed for rain. Their prayers were answered.

DICKINSON NEXT TARGET OF TERRORS

Dickinson College of Carlisle, Pennsylvania, W. M.'s second opponent of the season, Saturday, October 2nd, had a good season last year, although for the first time in several years Bucknell and Gettysburg, its nearest rivals, won. The backfield was the feature of the eleven. The team's leading players were Baig, Carpenter, and Brooks.

Dickinson's 1925 season resulted as follows:

6	Lebanon Valley	6	Villanova
2	Franklin	2	Delaware
7	F. and M.	2	Coach—Marshal Johnson of Pittsburg, Pa.
0	Muhlenberg	0	Manager—Christian Baig.
13	Albright		
0	Gettysburg		
34	Pa. Mil. Coll.		
0	Bucknell		
2	Delaware		

"RAT" RULES ANNOUNCED FOR FRESHMEN GIRLS

The freshman girls were summoned by the honorable Sophomores to a meeting in Smith Hall on Wednesday evening. There, before a committee armed with sturdy paddles, the green ones received their freshman bows and learned their rat rules. Seriousness was required, and all smiling freshmen were soon made to realize the gravity of the situation. The rules are, in brief, as follows:

1. Sophomores must be addressed as "Miss and "Ma'am."
2. Requests made by Sophomores must be performed.
3. Freshmen's rooms must be in order.
4. No powder, rouge, or lipstick may be used except on Sunday.
5. Hair must not be curled. Natural and permanent waves must be covered by hair nets.
6. Freshmen must attend the college Sunday school.
7. Freshmen must go to breakfast.
8. Freshmen must not enter the dining-room late.
9. Black stockings must be worn.
10. Green bows must be pinned on left shoulders with safety pins.
11. Freshmen must carry dictionaries and look up words for Sophomores.
12. Freshmen must place both feet on each step of stairs.
13. There must be no conversing with man except at table.
14. College songs and yells must be learned.
15. Sophomores must be saluted with the step demonstrated.
16. There must be no men's pictures in rooms.
17. Freshmen must show preference to others in mail lines and at bathroom (this does not mean place must be lost).
18. Suggestions from Sophomores must be received with meekness.

SENIORS ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN GIRLS

Thursday evening, Sept. 23, the Y. W. C. A. Room was a scene of revelry when at 9:15 to the strains of "Valencia" and "In the Middle of the Night" Freshmen and Seniors, forgetting the difference in rank, gaily tripped in. The porch party, made impossible by the rain, was converted into an informal dance.

After refreshments of punch and cake the seniors gave their class yell, sang the class song, and everybody joined in "Good Night Ladies." The freshmen then departed, just a wary proctor met them in the hall.

Good time! The Freshmen voted it the best ever.

::: The Gold Bug :::

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E - D - I - T - O - R - I - A - L

DON'T PRAISE US!

"Don't praise us; praise the man that made us!" Those were the words of the Terrors gridmen as they left the field at Gettysburg last Saturday amid the congratulations of admiring spectators. The Terrors had conquered heavy odds; against a team that outweighed them ten to twelve pounds to the man (in some cases thirty pounds), a team that won a conference championship last season in which Mullenberg and Lehigh were involved, a team of veterans, playing under a familiar system of coaching on the home field; against such a team the Western Maryland Green Terrors fought and won decisively—Don Hilkey and all the rest, notwithstanding. And let it be understood that Western Maryland won that game last Saturday by outplaying Gettysburg; the Terrors gained more ground, were steadier, made fewer breaks, were more alert in taking advantage of breaks of opponents; their attack was more puzzling—and the way they FOUGHT made Gettysburg look puny.

How is this remarkable victory over odds to be accounted for? What do the Terrors say? "Don't praise us; praise the MAN that made us!" Could any higher tribute than this be paid to Coach Harlow?

FACULTY ADVISER APPOINTED

The need of instant co-operation between the faculty and student-journalists of Western Maryland has recently led to the appointment of Miss Miriam Dryden as Faculty-Adviser to the "Gold Bug." It has been urged that some plan for amalgamating the editorial strength of the two college publications be arranged and put into effect at once; the new Faculty-Adviser, as intermediary between the two staffs and the college administration, is in position to further this plan by fostering an understanding between all concerned.

WESTERN MARYLAND WINS OPENING GAME AGAINST ODDS

(Continued from Page 1)

mediately punts back to Wells who returns ball for 45 yards to W. M.'s 7 yard line. An excellent run, McMains making the tackle. W. M. holds for 3 downs and Gettysburg tries place-kick which was successful.

Score W. M. 3, Gettysburg 3

W. M. kicks off to Gettysburg's 10 yard line. Gettysburg held on rushes and forced 4' punt. Ball put in play on W. M.'s 40 yard line. Neal makes 5 at center. A pass McMains to Neal netted 30 yards. Rushes fail and Machamer fails to place-kick. Ball comes out to Gettysburg's 20 yard line. Two rushes fail. Hall punts to W. M. 35 yard line. Gettysburg blocks W. M. kick and recover. Gettysburg falls on 3 successive passes. W. M. blocks attempted place kick and recover ball. Miller punts to Gettysburg's 30 yard line and after an exchange of two punts each the half ended with the ball on Gettysburg's 30 yard line.

Second Half

Due to persistent raining and lack of facilities for a covered press box only the out-standing happenings in the second half could be recorded.

W. M. kicked to Gettysburg. Gettysburg falls on rushes and punt to McMains who returns to 40 yard line. In an exchange of punts it Gettysburg's ball in center of field. Gettysburg falls in rushes. Attempted pass is intercepted by Neal and run for 45 yards to Gettysburg's 10 yard line. Gettysburg holds for downs and retain ball. Gettysburg rush stops. Gettysburg makes the second first down. W. M. holds and blocks attempted punt which rolls over Gettysburg's goal line. Gettysburg man falls on it. A safety for W. M. Two more points.

Score W. M. 5, Gettysburg 3

McMains makes an excellent run for 30 yards, but on a penalty W. M. loses ground and punts over the Gettysburg goal line. On the next play Gettys-

burg's back fumbles and Machamer blocking a tackler allows Janowski to run ball over for a touchdown. With 2 minutes to play the ball was exchanged on punts and the game ended with W. M. in much better physical shape than Gettysburg.

Line-up

W. M.	Gettysburg
Pelton	Benler
Janowski	R. T. Miller
McRobie	B. G. Watzel
Havens	C. Kurz
Weisbeck	L. G. Williams
Machamer	L. T. Slaughter
Clark	L. E. Bream
McMains	Q. B. Spangler
Silin	P. B. Brandiff
Neal	H. B. Hubisnak
Chambers	H. B. Wachob

Substitutions

Gettysburg—Koropchak for Bream; Wells for Wachob; Crier for Hubisnak; Hall for Crier; Jones for Brandiff; Tackey for Spangler; Cockley for Koropchak; Slaughter for Love.

Western Maryland—Miller for McMains; Gomsak for Chambers; O'Leair for Machamer; Long for Miller; Norris for Clark; Loug for Neal; McMains for Long.

PRINCIPAL CHANGES IN THE FOOTBALL RULES FOR 1926

I. "Ground Rules" are now defined as the exact boundaries of the playing field the ball becoming "dead" automatically and no further play can result whenever it crosses the side-line, the side-line extended or end line.

II. A penalty of five yards (in addition to the loss of a down) is now imposed in each instance where a team makes more than one incomplete forward pass during the same series of four downs.

III. A team which has scored a safety will now put the ball in play by a kick from it's own twenty-yard line. (The ball cannot be advanced by running, kicking being the only means of advancement.)

IV. Piling up after the referee has declared the ball dead or after the player has been downed will cause a fifteen yard penalty to be inflicted upon the offending side.

V. Running into the kicker the offending side will be penalized five yards.

Roughing the kicker in any manner will cause the offending side to be penalized fifteen yards. (Both penalties to be measured from place where committed.)

DR. STEPHENS ATTENDS CELEBRATION

Dr. Herbert Taylor Stephens of the Western Maryland College Faculty was an Academic Delegate to the Centennial Celebration of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Penna., September 21st to 23rd.

Editor—"That's a timely joke. Aspirant—Yes!
 Editor—Yes, it would have been great 50 years ago.

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Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening, September the twenty-second. The program was planned for the purpose of giving the new girls on the hill an idea of what the annual Eaglesmere conferences are like and of their wonderful value to Y. W.

The meeting was opened by the singing of a favorite hymn. Miss Virginia Wright, then, rendered well a piano solo after which Miss Dorothy Gilligan gave a vivid description of Eaglesmere itself and of the beauty of the surrounding country.

The most important part of the program was a dramatization of the last night the delegates spent at the conference. The delegates and cabinet members were seated as if in the hall at Eaglesmere. The room was darkened; and several girls dressed in white and carrying light candles, entered and sang the Y. W. song, "Follow the Gleam." The cabinet members all presented their plans for advancing Y. work in their particular departments and for making the Y. W. a better and more enjoyable association for every girl on the hill. The delegates told many amusing incidents that occurred during their visit to Eaglesmere, and gave an interesting account of the conference itself. The meeting adjourned with a short prayer by Miss Reinmuth.

New girls, be sure and come to the Y. W. meetings on Wednesday evenings. They are all planned to give you the most in enjoyment and instruction. In return, the Y. W. needs you and your new ideas.

**WEBSTER LITERARY SOCIETY
CALLS TO ARMS**

Do you think you are a He-College Man? If you do, you will not need to read these lines, for you already know their significance from observing the heading of this article. But if you are not sure of your manhood, and if you are a freshman, it won't hurt you to keep on with your reading.

A good physique is not the sole requisite of manhood. The Webster and Irving Literary Societies want men not only for their physical prowess, but for their Mental Ability. A balance of these two form the criterion of manhood, and Webster can aid mightily in such a balancing. You question in what way—by stimulating and inspiring self-confidence, and by placing at the disposal of students who become Society Members, the means of perfecting and using the best instrument of expression, Speech.

Some fellows inconsiderately declare their public speaking, debating, and oratory, are for "sissies," milk-sops, nincompoops, and young married men, but this is the statement of those who have never tried either. Have you forgotten Disraeli's victory over racial prejudice, Gladstone's popularity, Wilson's control of an anti-party Congress, or J. Stitt Wilson's glowing and inspiring messages of last year?

If you have not forgotten these men, and their success, come down to Webster Hall Monday night, and meet the fellows there. They will treat you fine. 'Till next Monday night, and a brilliant future!

JOIN IRVING!

Irving Literary Society, which last year enjoyed the greatest success in its history, will soon begin its regular Monday evening meetings. An enrollment of ninety-seven was recorded in the past year, but this figure is expected to be far surpassed this year. The society is one of the dominating forces in the training of college orators and debaters as shown by the oratorical and forensic successes of its members last year.

WELCOME TO BROWNING!

With the welcoming hand of friendship, Browning Literary Society wishes to greet every new girl who has come to live on College Hill. The girls of Browning have returned this year with all the pep and cheer they have shown of old; and the love and fellowship they feel for each other, they are eager to extend to all newcomers.

To the weekly meeting of the Society, on Monday evening at six thirty, Browning cordially invites every new girl. Come, and spend a pleasant and profitable evening in Browning Hall. There will be an entertaining program, music, and plenty of "casts." Come and receive some of the Browning spirit.

Browning is planning to make this her banner year, and she is depending on the co-operation of every member, new and old, to aid her.

PHILO WELCOMES NEW GIRLS

The Philomathean Literary Society extends a hearty welcome and a hand of fellowship to all the new girls on the hill. It is the wish of every Philo girl that newcomers will find their first year on the hill happy, interesting, and enjoyable; and that they will give Philo the opportunity to help them make it so. Philo's doors are always open to all who would enter there, particularly every Monday evening at 6.30 o'clock, at which time Philo members and their friends meet to enjoy a previously arranged program.

On Monday evening, September 24, the first program of the year was presented before an interested audience composed of old members and a host of new girls. The pageant, which was called, "A Sweetheart in Every Port," was even more picturesque and charming than on its first appearance in Philo hall. Blanche Ford directed the musical part of the program. Philo invites its new friends to come again, its new members to bring their friends and all other girls to come and share the jollity in Philo hall.

"It's An Ill Mind"

Westminster green grocers report increased sales during freshman week.

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R. O. T. C. ORGANIZED

The Reserve Officers Training Corps at Western Maryland was organized during the past week for this year's work. Uniforms have been issued, and the officers of both companies have been appointed. Although very little has actually been accomplished so far, great things are to be expected before the year is over.

Western Maryland has tried for first place among other colleges that offer a course in military tactics, and although she has never been last, she has never taken first place. With the present staff to direct the corps this year it is certain that W. M. C. will not be far behind the best of colleges.

Not only is there competition among the colleges that have military training included in their courses; but there is also competition between the two companies. Last year Company B carried off the honors as the all-around best trained company at W. M. C. This year the competition is as keen as it was last year. Both companies have an equal chance to be selected as the best trained company this year. Who can say which company will win? May the better company win!

R. O. T. C. OFFICERS APPOINTED

Major
James Owens
"A" COMPANY
Captain—George Baker
First Lieut.—John H. Lawson.
"B" COMPANY
Captain—Herbert Elliott
First Lieut.—George Sullivan

Second Lieut.
George Benner Albert Tozzi
H. G. Lippy Foster Speicher
John Woodlen Herbert Nichols
Lee Startz W. P. Traylor
L. K. Woodward Jos. Umberger
O. R. Dooley Thomas Tatton

BATTALION STAFF
Second Lieut.
W. Grant Wilms
Edward McKinstry
Robert Unger

BAND
Second Lieut.
G. H. Myers

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- W. M. -

WHAT SOME OF LAST YEAR'S SENIORS ARE DOING

Men—

- Asbarn—Medical school.
- Bennett—Business at Salisbury.
- Bowers—Theological Seminary.
- Burdette—Teaching at Rockville H. S.
- Byham—Principal of Taneytown H. S.
- Day—Teaching at Littlestone, Pa.
- Dinkler—Theological Seminary.
- Farver—Principal of Hooper's Island H. S.
- Feldman—Teaching at Tacoma Park.
- Garrett—Instructor at Tome School.
- Grace—Army.
- Hawkins—Principal of Winfield H. S.
- Hewig—Teaching at Sykesville H. S.
- Johnson—Teaching at Catonsville H. S.
- Reamy—Theological Seminary.
- Richardson—Travelling.
- Richter—Principal of Harrington H. S.
- Shower—Lumber business.
- Stewart—Student of Accounting, N. Y.
- Stonesifer—Teacher at Randallstown H. S.
- Veasy—Business.
- Ward—Student of Accounting, N. Y.
- Weagly—Principal of Savage H. S.

Women—

- Baker—Teaching at Glen Burnie.
- Beachley—Teaching at Thurmont.
- Benson—Teaching at Sykesville.
- Benson, Glady—Teaching at Rockville.
- Bloher—Teaching at Pleasant Valley.
- Deffenbaugh—Teaching at Westernport.
- Dryden—Teaching at Salisbury.
- Foutz—Teaching at West End School, Westminster.
- Hockensmith—Teaching at Charles Carroll School.
- Jones—Teaching at Ocean City.
- Lawyer—Teaching at Manchester.
- Lenderking—Teaching at Millersville.
- Long—Teaching at Hagerstown.
- McWilliams—Teaching at Westminster.
- Marker—Teaching at Church Street School, Frederick.
- Massey—Teaching at Lisbon.
- Moore—Teaching at Salisbury.
- Otto—Teaching at Glen Burnie.
- Prichard—Teaching at Westernport.
- Rice—Teaching at Mt. Savage.
- Sornerville—Teaching at Westernport.
- Stubbs—Teaching at Tracy's H. S.
- Sullivan—Teaching at Hampstead.
- Turner—Personal work at Hochschule Kohn's, Baltimore.
- Wantz—Student, Peabody Conservatory.
- Whaley—Teaching at Salisbury.

Freshman—"Professor, is it ever possible to take the greater from the less?"

Professor—"There is pretty close approach to it when you take the conceit out of a Freshman."

Bright Boys! I. Q. 250?

- Questions on physiological examination:
1. "What is a groundhog?" Superior Front: "Savage."
 2. "What is the chemical name of leather?" Moron: "Oxhide of beef."

MAJOR DUTIES OF FOOTBALL OFFICIALS

REFEREE—

His position is back of the team in possession of the ball. His decisions are final and his oversight of the game is unlimited. He may consult with other officials before issuing penalty. He sees that the ball is properly placed in play and is always sure that all is in readiness.

UMPIRE—

His position is back of the team without the ball. He is the Referee's chief counsel. He uses a horn in signalling a detected foul but the Referee's whistle alone stops play. He is a timekeeper, detector of fouls and positions of both sides.

LINESMAN—

His position is to the side of both teams. He notes yardage gained, where ball goes "out of bounds." He also notes all off-side plays within his vision as well as players' positions.

FIELD JUDGE—

His position is also to the side of both teams, but opposite from the Head Linesman. He notes possession of fumbled ball and is an official timer for the game. He is an observer and counsellor.

Officials at Gettysburg Last Saturday

Referee.....R. Craig, Penn State
 Umpire...E. B. Wingard, Saquehanna
 Head Linesman...W. Green, Michigan

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In order that you may receive a copy of next week's issue, may we suggest that you reply immediately!

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FRESHMAN FOIBLES

- 1st Roommate—Hey throw me some of that chewing gum.
- 2nd Roommate—This isn't chewing gum. It's a pack of safety razor blades, but here you are.

Tom vs. Dean

One Frosh Girl: Oh, Tom smiled at me!
 The Other Frosh Girl: I don't care for all the Tom's in the world so long as the Dean knows I exist.

Yes, and Then Some!

An Eager Frosh Girl: Say, Anne, what do you do besides play basketball? Is it Student Government or something?

Padding Again?

Cap: What's in that suspicious-looking package?
 Frosh Boy: Lumps of sugar for my coffee.
 Cap: And in the other one?
 Frosh Boy: Lumps of sugar for my tea.
 Cap (using club): Well, here's another lump for your cocoa.

W. W. MEETS

W. W.'s first meeting for this year was intended to be a "get-together" breakfast hike. Owing to the inclemency of the weather, however, this was postponed. On Friday afternoon, this was twenty-fourth, at four o'clock the members thoroughly enjoyed a hike to the hill back of the college farm where they had the usual menu of "dogs" and rolls. Before returning they gave a number of "peppy" songs and yells.

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CALL IN

WESTERN MARYLAND TROUNCES DICKINSON

TERRORS WIN BY TWO TOUCHDOWNS 13-0

On two successive invasions into Pennsylvania, Western Maryland proved to be too much for both Gettysburg and Dickinson. The latter victory over the "Red and White" at Carlisle, on Saturday, Oct. 2, was made possible by the excellent physical condition of the Terrors and their superior football tactics. Dickinson displayed a stubborn defense throughout, but was able to check the concentrated attack of the Terrors only in the third period.

Western Maryland held the offensive for two-thirds of the game and gained thirteen first downs to Dickinson's four. The sensation of the game was "Greasy" Neal's wonderful work in the last quarter. Having replaced Miller, with the ball on W. M.'s 30-yard line, "Greasy" ran 70 yards for touchdown on 8 successive rushes. Chambers, McMains, and Miller also played a bang-up game. Weisbeck stood out at guard.

Play By Play

Western Maryland won the toss and elected to kick and the game was on amid cheers and yells from both sides of the field. Machamer kicked to Lichtenfeld, who was downed on his 30-yard line. After a couple exchanges of punts, Western Maryland's ball on 50-yard line. Pass completed for 8 yards, McMains to Miller. "Buck" Chambers with his bald-head "a-beaming," makes first down thru center. Rushes and a pass fail and Miller kicks over the goal line. Ball on Dickinson's 20-yard line. Rushes not only 4 yards and Dickinson punts to McMains, who is dropped on Dickinson's 46-yard line. Rushes by Chambers and Sillin make first down. Dickinson penalized for holding. Chambers 2 yards at center. Miller off tackle for 5 yards. Chambers makes first down. Miller runs the end for 5 yards. McMains makes 2 yards. Chambers makes first down on plunging. (The "Old Man" sure is playing.) Sillin makes three at center. Miller runs off tackle for 4. Whistle blows and quarter ends with ball on Dickinson's 13-yard line.

Second Quarter

Both teams oriented and McMains calls on Sillin to plunge. He did and made first down, goal to go. Dickinson's defense holds W. M. for downs. Sweeney punts from behind his goal line and McMains makes a beautiful run back to Dickinson's 23-yard line. Miller makes 9 yards around right end. Sillin makes first down. Miller makes fine run thru the line only to be stopped on the 3-yard line. "Old Man" Chambers plunged through center for touchdown. Miller failed to place-kick. Score W. M., 6; Dickinson, 0.

Machamer kicked off to Lichtenfeld who is downed on 30-yard line. W. M. (Continued on Page 4—Column 2)

MIRTH AND MELODY RULE AT JUNIOR-FROSH BANQUET

Last Friday night, Juniors and Freshmen scraped elbows at the annual Junior-Froshmen get-together in the ballroom of McDowell Hall. Most of the new girls, and a fair (figurative) number of the male portion of frosh gave a vivacious and fresh atmosphere to the room, which could not be avoided by the more conservative Juniors, who soon joined in the action and, for the occasion with a zeal that quite equaled that of their younger friends.

Following close on the heels of some friendly musical strains meted out by the orchestra, a brief one scene act was given by members of the Junior class. This little play showed the difference between the ages in which our grandmothers lived and the present ultra-modern age of youth. Mother and Father were played by Margaret Wilson, and Wilson K. Barnes; Son and Daughter by "Jack" Mears, and "Billy" Bevard. Margaret Willinger, attired as a dainty Miss of the 40's, gracefully danced a minuet, which was balanced by the rhythmic Charleston steps of "Jack" Mears. Following the exit of the Junior players, the orchestra played several numbers, the music casting its bewitching influence over the assemblage to such a degree that soon everyone was "making" and making new acquaintances.

Refreshments were served, which, with the hum of conversation and the orchestra, produced quite a euphonic tone lasting far into the night. Everyone had a wonderful time, and the only regret of many was that one cannot go to Junior-Frosh parties every year.

STRIKING NEW BOOKS ADDED TO WESTERN MARYLAND LIBRARY

Student-browsers in the Western Maryland College Library will find there this week a most attractive assortment of brand new books, ranging all the way from "The New Poetry; An Anthology," to "Successful Family Life on a Moderate Income." "Poems" by Alan Seeger, "Rhymes of a Red Cross Man" by Service, "Representative American Plays," "Abraham Lincoln, The Prairie Years," by Carl Sandburg; "Facts of America," by Wood, "Personality in Politics," by Munro, "From Immigrant to Inventor" by Pupin, "The Life of Andrew Jackson," by Bassett, "Science As Revelation," by Watson, and "Chemistry in Industry," in two volumes, are only a few of the lot of remarkable volumes now in the library. A partial list of the new books ready for use follows:

Parson: Psychology of Dress.
Sweet: New English Grammar.
Georgin Poetry 1911-1922. (Fife vol.) (Continued on Page 3—Column 2)

CRACK RIFLE TEAM EXPECTED THIS YEAR

Under the direction of Captain Woolsey, one of the leading coaches in this sports area, a winning rifle squad is looked for at Western Maryland this year.

Western Maryland's schedule last year included sixty-three colleges and universities, besides participation in the matches of the Appalachian League and the Third Corps Area.

A shooting gallery, fully equipped with four ranges and an equal number of bolt action Winchester rifles, will be available for practice throughout the season.

At least thirty candidates for minor corps are expected to report upon the issuance of a notice from the Military Department.

EXTENSION COURSE LAUNCHED

Since 1920 Western Maryland, through its extension courses, has been helping to bring the college to the people." For the past six years classes have been conducted at Westminster for those who could not enroll in the regular college courses. Special appeal has been made for a non-teaching group. The enrollment this year was reached thirty, the largest in the history of the department.

Extension classes in Westminster meet two evenings each week throughout the year and are taught by members of the Western Maryland College Faculty. Courses in History, English, and French are being offered.

An enrollment of twenty-six is reported for Western Maryland extension classes at Hagerstown, while at Cumberland, there are prospects for over a hundred students. History and English are being taught at Hagerstown; English, History, French and Spanish are being given at Cumberland. On the extension course faculty are: Doctor Wills, head of the English department; Professor Sanders, of the history department; Professor Hendrickson, instructor in English; Mrs. Sanders, instructor in modern languages; and Miss Sander, teacher of French. Professor Isanoghe, head of the department of education, is director.

PROFESSOR RANCK ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Professor James B. Ranck, head of the history department at Westminster Maryland, delivered the address at the opening meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday night. His subject, "The Divine Vocation," was treated in his usual thought-provoking fashion. After indicating some of the danger zones of our civilization, Professor Ranck presented constructive suggestions for the improvement of current social and economic conditions.

TERROR BOOTERS TO FACE ARMY TOMORROW

The Western Maryland Varsity Soccer Team will meet the United States Military eleven at West Point, New York, tomorrow, Oct. 6, in the first game of the 1926 season.

Other schools included on the Terror schedule are the United States Naval Academy and Franklin and Marshall College.

The line-up for to-morrow's game follows:

- Unbarger—Goal keeper.
- Beauchamp—Center.
- Holland—Inner Left Wing.
- Lippy, G.—Outer Left Wing.
- Ellis—Inner Right Wing.
- Covington—Outer Right Wing.
- Nichols—Center Half-back.
- Reed—Right Half-back.
- Smith, H.—Left Half-back.
- Copier—Right Full-back.
- Coiz—Left Full-back.

"RAT" RULES ANNOUNCED FOR FRESHMEN BOYS

1. All freshmen must attend all pep meetings.
2. All freshmen traveling in cars and from college must pick up upper classmen.
3. All freshmen must wear RED ties.
4. No knickers shall be worn.
5. All freshmen shall carry matches at all times.
6. Freshmen must not converse with women.
7. All day students must carry books in burlap bags.
8. All freshmen must part hair on the right side just above the temple; it must be a visible part at all times. No drop locks shall be worn.
9. All freshmen, when meeting upper classmen enclosing the Fair Sex, must doff hats and make a very low bow.

By Order of Sophomore Rules Committee.

INTER-OLYMPIC COUNCIL ISSUES RULES

The Inter-Olympic Council, which is comprised of members of the W. W. and Delta Sigma Kappa Clubs, wishes to announce the following to all new girls:

1. The official rushing season does not begin until after October 1st.
2. Until the time set for actual rushing, clubs are a closed subject, and are not to be discussed by the W. W. and Delta.
3. Any rushing done at any time not specified by the Council, is unofficial and not recognized by the Council.
4. Only students of high scholastic standing will be considered eligible for any club.

:-: The Gold Bug :-:

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E - D - I - T - O - R - I - A - L

THE MONTHLY EDITORS SPEAK

To-morrow we will be presented to the students of Western Maryland College for their approval or disapproval, the merging of the "Monthly," publication of the college with its weekly publication. If the student body approves of the merging, the literary journal of W. M. C. with its twenty years of existence, will pass to "the hours from which no traveler returns"—and be forgotten.

We of the Monthly staff feel that if such an action were taken the college would lose a publication that is practically the only means that the students have of expressing themselves in a literary way. Realizing of course, as per habit, as it were, that such crude attempts at literary expression (which are the best we have) mean nothing in comparison to money, nevertheless we feel that a college of this size should have some means of literary expression.

The Gold Bug is primarily a newspaper, giving the members of its staff a wholesome and commendable journalistic training, but to our minds the persons who incline to literary endeavors should have a chance at literary training.

The facts, however, must be looked. The college does not feel that it has enough money to maintain adequately two publications, especially as there is manifestly a more or less lack of interest in the monthly publication. We are alive to both facts, and we feel that the monthly magazine has great possibilities; possibilities that if any way can be devised should be retained on "the hill."

We take this public means of thanking those few students who in days gone by have loyally and enthusiastically supported the Monthly in all its activities; those members of the faculty whose advice and support have been most helpful; those in the administration who often have supported the publication from their own pockets. In closing, we feel that for twenty years the Monthly has "kept the faith and fought a good fight," and even though the student body should fail to realize its importance and decree the merger, the Western Maryland College Monthly will, some day in the future, come into its own.

PEP MEETINGS GO!

The three big "pep" meetings held last week, two before the Terrors left for Carlisle and one after their return Saturday night, indicated a rising tide of college spirit at Western Maryland. We should like to see this tide rise higher and higher in the next two weeks, until it becomes an irresistible flood that will sweep Swarthmore before it. It can be done! But it's going to take a united student body to do it—a student body with one purpose, one goal, one spirit!

Let's have more and more intense "pep" meetings—and let there be no slackers! Everybody out every time! On your toes! Back of that team! Remember who Coach Harlow says, "A football team fights for its student body!"

Shall we give the Terrors something genuine to fight for?

SPORTSMANSHIP AT DICKINSON

Last Saturday's game at Carlisle was an exhibition of fine sportsmanship. Dickinson rosters generally recognized brilliant Terror plays, and there was no "razzing," when penalties were imposed on the home team. Not a single slur marred the game. And when the final whistle blew, the Dickinson band played a lusty tribute to their victors in strains of "Maryland, My Maryland."

Where? I Ask You!

Prof. Ranck (in History 7): Where did the Pilgrims go upon leaving England before they came to America?

Unger: Wasn't it to some Dutch part of Holland?

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COPS VS. COLLEGE Celebration of Victory over Dickinson Halted by Westminster Police Force

When our football team defeats a strong team like Gettysburg, and the following week accomplishes the equally noteworthy feat of completely outplaying Dickinson and winning from them by the score of 13-0, it seems that an outburst of enthusiasm is not out of place, but is naturally expected. However, the police force of Westminster does not agree as is seen by their actions Saturday night, when they thought they were doing their duty as enforcers of the law in arresting three members of the law in arresting three members of Western Maryland's student body, who were celebrating the victory over Dickinson.

A large part of the male student body paraded through the town giving cheers and songs in honor of the second victory of the "Green Terrors" this fall. All went well until the police department decided to assert itself before the large crowds that are usually found in Westminster on Saturday night.

The townspeople enjoyed the celebration thoroughly, but the law insisted upon stopping the cheers and songs, which were called "disturbing the peace."

Strangely, there was nothing said to the "snap-box erasers" who were out on the street yelling to the crowd to buy the jumping jacks they were peddling.

After organizing, the police department walked over to the place where the students were and began chasing several fellows. The "brave" officers even went so far as to fire a shot in arresting the "criminals."

LAWSON HAS BEEN ILL

"Boss" Lawson, '27, President of the Men's Student Government, and an active worker in the Gamma Beta Chi Club, has been seriously ill at his home with typhoid fever. "Boss's" case developed in spite of an inoculation before going to Camp Meade this summer.

NO OUTDOOR SEASON PLANNED

Due to the heavy indoor schedule being arranged for the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team, there will be no outdoor season for the squad this year.

WE THANK THE NEW STAR

The "Gold Bug" takes this opportunity, in behalf of the student body, to thank the management of the New Star Theater of Westminster for their generosity to W. M. football men during training camp.

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BROWNING ADMITS ELEVEN

On Monday evening, September 27, Browning Literary Society held its first regular meeting, at which a number of new girls were welcomed.

A speech of welcome by the President was followed by enthusiastic talks by graduate members of Browning. Mrs. W. R. McDaniel, "Tommy" Massey, and Dorothy McAlpine.

Rosalie Smith, chairman of the program committee, then took charge, and introduced for the entertainment of the guests, "The Darktown Minstrels," who with a peppy program provided an unusually pleasant evening.

After the serving of refreshments, eleven new girls were received into membership.

MISS RICHMOND SPEAKS BEFORE Y. W.

Following a vocal duet by Miss Elizabeth ("Betty") Norman and Miss Beulah Hayman at the regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday evening, Miss Velma Richmond discussed the subject, "Above the Average." Miss Richmond was of the opinion that "If good health, the right vocation, a proper social life, and the intelligent use of leisure time are all combined into a single life, that life is sure to be 'above the average.'"

PHILO RECEIVES NEW GIRLS

Philo Hall presented a lively and attractive appearance at the first meeting of the year last Monday night.

Virginia Wright, the president, gave a cordial speech of welcome to both old and new students.

"Betty" Norman, Inez Bratt, and "Mae" Hayes gave short talks in which they told what Philo has meant to them and expressed the wish that it might mean much to the new members.

The entertainment of the evening was a sketch entitled "A Sweetheart in Every Port." "Dot" Gilligan took the part of a sailor who sits down to muse over the different girls he has met and loved during his travels. Appropriate musical setting was furnished by Blanche Ford and Ruth Schlinka.

The sketch consisted of a series of tableaux in which the following girls took part: Clara Conamy, Japanese; Helen Dennis, Slav; Margaret Voorhis, Dutch; Gladys Miles, sport girl; Sara Freeman, French; Irene Martiano, bathing girl; Dorothy Roberts, Spanish; Margaret Barnhart, farmerette; Ellen Shank, Irish; Mary Beth Holl, English; Jeanne Stevens, nurse, and Roberta Bowe, typical American girl.

The serving of refreshments, dancing, initiation, formal greeting of new members by the president, and peppy yells for the new girls occupied the remaining time.

WESTMINSTER WELL REPRESENTED

Doctor H. L. Elderdice, President of the Westminster Theological Seminary, was an official delegate to the Centennial Celebration of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, recently.

In company with Doctor Elderdice, was Doctor H. T. Stephens, of the Western Maryland College Faculty, who was appointed by the President and Fellows of Harvard University as an official delegate to the same celebration. Doctor Stephens had the honor of representing the oldest institution at the Gettysburg Centennial, Harvard having been founded in 1836.

STRIKING NEW BOOKS ADDED TO WESTERN MARYLAND LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)

- Freeman: Historical Geography of Europe.
- Freeman: Atlas.
- Hall: Bowtell.
- Jusserand: Literary History of English People. (Two Vols.)
- Rollins: Gorgeous Gallery of Gallant Inventions.
- Ten Brink: History of English Literature. (Three Vols.)
- Watson: Sheridan to Robertson.
- Orlish: Shakespeare's London.
- Powler: City State.
- Geiske: Love of Nature.
- Quian: Representative American Plays.
- Case: History of America and Greater Britain.
- Terry: History of England.
- Blackhurst: Directed Observation and Supervised Teaching.
- Case: Outlines of Introductory Sociology.
- Janson: Administration and Supervision of the High School.
- Ligda & Young: Teaching of Elementary Algebra.
- "Sandburg: Abraham Lincoln. (Two Vols.)
- Stout: Organization and Administration of Religious Education.
- Bratts: How To Teach Religion.
- Miller: Education For The Needs of Life.
- Homersith: Theory of Education.
- Pett: Stone and Bronze Ages in Italy and Sicily.
- Morrison: Practice of Teaching in Secondary School.
- Whitman, Walt: Leaves of Grass.
- Brown: Psychology of Prayer.
- Sidwa: History of Religious Education in Recent Times.
- Stout and Thompson: Daily Vacation Church School.
- Shall: Principles of Animal Biology.
- Simott: Botany Principles and Problems.
- Weirman: General Zoology.
- Hill: Manual of Normal Histology and Organography.
- Annett: Psychology for Bible Teachers.
- Bailey: Use of Art in Religious Education.
- Brightman: Religious Values.
- Rand: Ovid and His Influence.
- Guest: The Path To Home.
- Parry: Evolution of Art of Music.
- Bailey: Way of All Flesh.
- "Hazen: Old Woman of the Morics.
- Isabanz: Four Horsemen of Apocalyptic.
- Stormzand: Progressive Methods of Teaching.
- Myers: Learner and His Attitude.
- Kent: Social Teachings of the Prophets and Jesus.
- "Seeger: Poems.
- Gurney: Power of Sound.
- "Bork & Haswell: Textbook of Zoology. (Two Vols.)
- Legouis: History of English Literature.
- Kaiblis: Riders of the Stars.
- Cook: Essentials of Sewing.
- Dryer: Textile Fabrics.
- Pales: Dressmaking.
- Pierce: Philosophy of Character.
- Mayor: Handbook of Modern English Meter.

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THE SOUR APPLE TREE CUT DOWN

Dickinson had prepared a funeral parade for Western Maryland at the game on Saturday, and had a mule hitched to a hearse, in which was a coffin with W. M. upon it. Some of the boys, with real college spirit, who had followed their team to Carlisle, changed the W. M. to Dickinson and were just ready to spur the mule, and go around the field, when 300 or more Dickinson students noticed the change and sized up the situation. Three hundred strong, with leaps and bounds, embarked at the same instant from the stands and halted the attempted escapade.

MARIE BAUS ADMITTED TO DELTA SIGMA KAPPA SOBORITY

The Delta Sigma Kappa takes great pleasure in announcing that Miss Louise Marie Baus, of the class of 1928, has been accepted into full membership.

FACULTY MEMBERS SUBSCRIBE

The "Gold Bug" staff is glad to announce that three members of the faculty have by this week become regular subscribers. They are: Coach Harlow, Captain Wooley, and Doctor Stephens.

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You will find "The Gold Bug" this year a strictly Western Maryland newspaper, containing only such news as will be of direct interest to Western Maryland students and alumni. The present "Gold Bug" staff is determined to present an accurate picture of life on college hill in its chief phases. The mechanical work on the paper has recently been put in the hands of one of the most efficient printing companies in Maryland.

In order that you may receive a copy of next week's issue, may we suggest that you reply immediately?

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CARRIER PIGEON ALIGHTS

Last Wednesday evening at 8.00 P. M. a pigeon—on one leg of which a hard rubber band bearing the inscription, "611 A J R C A," was fastened; on the other leg, a metal band, inscribed "601L,"—was found on a window-sill at the home of Doctor Stephens. The bird, which seemed completely exhausted, was fed until its strength revived sufficiently for flight. Gray, with brilliant purplish and greenish breast and neck, and with a long, pointed tail, the pigeon was pronounced by Professor Bertholf, biologist, to be a "carrier."

ALUMNUS RICE MARRIED

Mr. Alfred C. Rice, of the class of '25, was married on Saturday, October 2, to Miss Margaret Murray, daughter of Mr. T. A. Murray, prominent lawyer of Baltimore and member of the Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College. The ceremony was performed in the Starr Memorial Church in Baltimore by the Reverend G. W. Haddaway and Doctor Frank T. Benson, Editor of the Methodist Post-Opinion. Herbert R. Stephens, '25, was best man. Charles ("Drome") Trader served as one of the ushers.

"DENNY" YOUNG RECOVERING

"Denny" Young, '28, is slowly recovering from injuries sustained in a automobile accident last month in Dayton, Ohio. Contrary to early reports "Denny's" leg was not amputated. "Denny," who was president of the class of '28, a member of the Black and White Club, and prominent in athletics, will not return to Western Maryland this year.

CLUB ENJOYS PARTY

The members of the Delta Sigma Kappa Sorority started their social activity of this year by a very enjoyable movie party on Saturday, October 10. After the movie, the "Deltas" regaled themselves with an "after-movie" supper at Bosnack's.

SOUTHWICK BOOKED FOR SHAKESPEAREAN READING

The first number of this year's series of entertainments and lectures has just been announced. On Friday, Oct. 29, Southwick, well-known to Western Maryland audiences as a reader of exceptional power, will present a Shakespearean play in Alumni Hall. Further details will be published later.

BUG BITES

Here's One on "Buck"
Spectator (after game): Is the litte girl that just greeted Chambers his daughter?
W. M. Rooter: No, that's his wife!
You Don't Say!
Prof. Banck: Where was the first permanent English settlement in America made?
Ford: It was at Jamestown, New York, on the Chesapeake Bay.
Admiral Simms says: "It's better to be outside looking in than inside looking out!"
Be Cotton to autost: How far is it to Carlisle?
Autost: About two pairs of Ox forks.
"Rats" Bennett has recently been unanimously elected the position of official signal-lighter for Coach Harlow. (Coach averages eight a game.)

TERRORS WIN BY TWO

TOUCHDOWNS 13-0

(Continued from Page 1)

line proves impregnable and Sweeley beautiful run back and it's W. M.'s ball on Dickinson's 45-yard line. The "Little Boy" also makes 15 yards around right end on the next play. Dickinson intercepts pass and Sillin makes tackle on 30-yard line. Thrown for a loss on two line attempts, Dickinson punts to McMains, who returns to Dickinson's 20-yard line only to have the half end another advance.

During the half, the Dickinson band marched up and down the field, trailed by disheartened freshmen galore playing various gay tunes.

Second Half

Maechner kicks off and Dickinson's back is down on 15-yard line. Attempted pass is intercepted by Sillin. W. M.'s ball on Dickinson's 15-yard line. Miller makes four at tackle. Chambers makes 3 at center. W. M. penalized 15 yards for holding. McMains returns the ball to within 5 yards of making first down but it was third down and Miller was called to drop-kick but the ball fell a little short.

Dickinson makes a fine rally at this point in the game and threatened to score. Two first downs are made in a row. Dickinson penalized for roughness. Weisbeck breaks through on the next play and throws Bowers for a big loss, making it necessary for Dickinson to punt. Chambers fumbled and Dickinson recovers the ball, making a decided change of conditions. Quarter ended.

Fourth Period

Dickinson staged another rally and made two first downs on passes and rushes. W. M.'s line strengthened and held for downs, retaining the ball on their own 40-yard line. Miller makes 6 off tackle, McMains 2 around end, but are forced to punt. Miller's punt is blocked and rolls toward W. M.'s goal line with twenty-two "fighting maniacs" in pursuit. Chambers recovers for W. M., ball on 15-yard line. Miller punts for fifty-five yards this time, and Dickinson quarterback is downed on W. M.'s 40-yard line.

On three rushes Dickinson gains 7 yards. McMains intercepts an attempted pass and runs to W. M.'s 30-yard line. At this critical point, Neal was inserted into the line-up for Western Maryland. Neal makes 9 yards off tackle. Chambers makes first down. Neal makes a wonderful run of 18 yards around end, displaying excellent form in straight-arming and side-stepping. Ball on Dickinson's 43½ yard line. McMains makes 2 at tackle. Neal makes 5 more through the line. Neal again makes 12 yards. Chambers plunges for 2 yards. McMains makes a nice run for 12 yards around left end. Ball on Dickinson's 10-yard line. Neal makes 5 yards at end. W. M. penalized 15 yards. Neal rams the ball back to the 6-yard line, third down. Neal car-

ries the pigskin over for W. M.'s second touchdown. Long place-kicked for extra point. Score 13-0.

With a half-minute to play, Maechner kicked off to Sweeley and it seemed as though 8 of the eleven W. M. players made the tackle at the same instant. The game is over, a victory for W. M.

Line-Up	
Pelton	R. E.
Janowski	R. T.
McBobbe	R. G.
Havens	C.
Weisbeck	L. G.
Maechner	L. T.
Clark	L. E.
McMains	Q. B.
Sillin, Capt.	F. B.
Miller	H. L. B.
Chambers	R. H. B.
Baiz	Lariner
Crooks	Cumbers
Murray	Cabner
Snell, Capt.	Barger
Bowers	Sweeley
Slivenski	Lichtenfeld

Substitutions

Western Maryland—Gomsak for Chambers; O'Leary for Janowski; Neal for Miller; Long for Neal; Norris for Pelton.

Dickinson—Yarnow for Barger; Shank for Murray; Cook for Lichtenfeld.

Touchdowns by—Chambers; Neal. Try for point—Lang (placement).

Score By Quarters

W. M.	0-6-0-7-13
Dickinson ...	0-0-0-0-0

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October 23

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SATURDAY!

Vol. 4, No. 4

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

Oct. 12, 1926

COLLEGE MONTHLY IS DISCONTINUED

STUDENTS VOTE FOR GOLD BUG-MONTHLY MERGER

At an assembly of the entire student body in Smith Hall last Wednesday, the historic Western Maryland College Monthly was by unanimous vote dropped as an individual publication and merged with the weekly newspaper, The Gold Bug.

Lack of adequate funds for the support of both publications was responsible for the action taken, and the merger is expected to result in an efficient concentration of all the resources of the college upon a single journalistic enterprise.

After a brief statement of the issue by President Ward, J. Paul Lambertson, editor-in-chief of the Monthly, was introduced to speak on behalf of the older publication. Lambertson expressed reluctance to give up the Monthly, but at the same time recognized the advisability of merging with the Gold Bug. "Neither paper," he said, "is at present up to a college standard."

George S. Baker, representing the Gold Bug, pointed out that circumstances made it necessary to drop one publication or the other. "The decision lies with the student body," Baker said, "as to which of the two shall be continued."

After a motion was passed to the effect that three editors from each staff, together with two members of the faculty should constitute a committee to work out a plan for merging the two publications, the students voted unanimously to discontinue the College Monthly.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL TROPHY AWARDED

At the last Wednesday assembly, "Shialky" Hammond, president of the M. C. A., presented the beautiful new "Dick" Inter-Class Basketball Trophy to last year's winners (the present sophomores) through "Dick" Norris, sole survivor of the victorious team.

"Dick" in receiving the cup expressed a desire to participate in a similar ceremony at the close of this winter's tournament.

MRS. GOODWIN RESIGNS

Mrs. Frances Goodwin, who two weeks ago was on the verge of a nervous breakdown, has resigned as head of the dining-room. It is reported that her position has been filled by an equally competent woman, Mrs. Louise Hamrick.

TERROUR FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 23—Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass.
Nov. 7—Loyola at Baltimore, Md.
Nov. 14—Washington College, Chestertown, Md.
Nov. 21—Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa.

WESTERN MD. FROSH TIE MT. ST. JOSEPH'S

The Mt. St. Joseph's prep football team and the W. M. "Baby Terrors" battled to a 6-6 tie on Hoffa Field last Saturday afternoon.

The visitors kicked off, and after an exchange of punts, followed by a 15-yard pass from Cook to Oravetz and a line plunge by Johns, the Frosh scored a touchdown to end the first quarter. The try for point failed.

Throughout the second quarter neither team could gain ground, and a punting game was resorted to. Just as the whistle blew ending the half, Hawley of Mt. St. Joseph's intercepted a Frosh pass and raced 65 yards for an apparent touchdown, but as his team was off-side when the play started, there was no score.

Early in the fourth quarter, Morris carried the ball over for Mt. St. Joseph's. The try for point failing, the score was tied at 6-6.

The remainder of the game was spent in exchanging punts, neither team having an advantage.

Cook was the best ground-gainer for the Frosh, while Crew, Morris, and Hawley stood out for Mt. St. Joseph's.

The Line-Up

Mt. St. Joseph's	W. M. Frosh
Morris	Bay
Frankie	R. T. Whitecraft
Baumgartner	R. G. Van Buren
Scanlon	C. Wyzlanski
Shelton	L. G. Lally
Moore	L. T. Downer
Garrett	L. E. Tozzi
Sheridan	Q. B. Oravetz
Guff	R. H. Cook
Crew	L. H. Johns
Crowley	P. B. Hannold

Referee—Perry.
Umpire—Long.
Headlinesman—Weigle.

W. M. BOOTERS SCORE TWO GOALS ON NAVY VARSITY

Annapolis, last Saturday, was the scene of a hard-fought soccer battle between the varsity teams of Western Maryland and the United States Naval Academy. The Terrors scored two goals on the Midshipmen, displaying a strong offensive at various times throughout the game. Navy's attack, however, was more consistent, and the Western Maryland eleven was forced to yield five goals to the Navy booters.

Army Wins

Last Wednesday, after a three hundred mile trip to West Point, N. Y., the Terror varsity soccer team lost to Army, 5-0, in the opening game of the season.

The West Pointers took the offensive from the first whistle, and most of the play was in Western Maryland's territory. (Continued on Page 3—Column 3)

RESULTS OF RECENT ELECTIONS ANNOUNCED

Senior Class

President—James Owens.
Vice-President—Bessie Hayman.
Secretary—Thomas Eaton.
Treasurer—Eva Lynch.

Junior Class

Election Postponed.
Officers will be chosen
To-morrow, Wednesday.

Sophomore Class

President—Ernest B. Nuttall.
Vice-President—Roberta Rowe.
Secretary—Mary Ruth Holt.
Treasurer—Roy C. Chambers.
Historian—Richard Norris.
Prophetess—Mary Lee Darby.

Irving Literary Society

President—Carroll A. Royer.
Vice-President—George S. Baker.
Secretary—J. Edward McKinstry.
Treasurer—Owen R. Dooley.
Chaplain—J. Hammet Simms.
Critic—W. A. Roberts.
Sergeant-at-Arms—S. W. Downer.

Pract's Club

President—Dr. H. T. Stephens.
Vice-President—Blanche Ford.
Secretary—Wilson Barnes.
Treasurer—Rosalie Smith.

At the Club's first regular meeting last Thursday, J. P. Lambertson and B. H. Phillips were elected to active membership.

The next meeting, to be in charge of Elizabeth Norman and Wilson Barnes, is scheduled for Thursday evening, October twenty-first, at the home of the President.

Students desiring to apply for membership in the Club are requested to submit copies of original poems to the secretary on or before October twenty-first.

The Club is offering "A Book-fest" which "Theology" (1926) for the best Western Maryland College song produced during the year.

Le Cercle Francais

President—Mlle. Snader.
Secrétaire—Mlle. Ford.
Trésurière—Mlle. Pettit.

Le comité du programme pour l'assemblée suivante est Mlle. Rayne, Mlle. Wilson, Mlle. Parker, la presidente, et la secrétaire.

L'assemblée prochaine aura lieu le lundi soir 18 octobre a sept heures et demie.

PROFESSOR WILLS ATTENDS DEBATE MEET

At the request of the Debating Council of Western Maryland College and in response to an invitation from the secretary of the Inter-Collegiate Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges, Professor G. S. Wills, head of the department of English at Western Maryland, attended the annual meeting of the association at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg last Saturday at 2.30 P. M.

In view of the fact that most of Western Maryland's debates are scheduled with Pennsylvania Colleges, it was thought desirable that Western Maryland have some official connection with the association, which each season considers and recommends the leading questions for inter-collegiate debates.

Professor Wills was accorded a most courteous welcome by the Association and was extended the privilege of a seat in the meeting throughout its session. The pleasant feeling toward Western Maryland College on the part of representatives from colleges that have met our teams in debate was very gratifying.

The Association received Western Maryland's request for admission to the Association with the utmost courtesy; the determination of the membership of colleges outside the state of Pennsylvania, however, involves constitutional questions and has been placed in the hands of a committee, which will report at the next meeting of the Association.

GRACE HERE ON VISIT

W. Preston Grace, '26, was on the hill for a visit one day last week. Grace, an honor graduate in military, entered the regular army as a second lieutenant and had been assigned to Fort Presidio near San Francisco. He will be at Governor's Island, N. Y., until November 16, when he leaves for the Pacific coast.

ALUMNAE IN DOUBLE WEDDING

A double wedding—Miss Marie Davis, '24, to Mr. William Nowe, and Miss Margaret Gardner, '24, to Mr. Wilmer Hearn—took place last Saturday morning at nine o'clock at the Davis home at Pittsville, Maryland.

A wedding breakfast was served at ten-thirty in the Wisconsin Hotel at Salisbury, Maryland.

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL DROPPED

An attempt last week to form a men's inter-club council failed, due to the refusal of the Bachelor's Club to participate.

:-: The Gold Bug :-:

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

Subscription Price, \$2.00 a Year.

MANAGING STAFF

- Editor-in-Chief.....George S. Baker, '27
- Managing Editor.....Carroll A. Royer, '27
- Business Manager.....Arthur B. Cecil, '28
- Asst. Business Managers.....Wm. Edwin Hahn, '28
Alvin Albright, '28
- Circulation Manager.....W. E. Warfield, '29
- Asst. Circulation Managers.....H. V. Sedg, '30
W. B. Sanders, Jr., '30

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- Blanche Ford, '27

Associate Editors

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- Virginia Wright, '27
- Elizabeth Norman, '28
- J. Paul Lamberton, '28
- Wilson K. Barnes, '28
- William Bay, '28

REPORTERS

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- Gilmore Lippy, '27
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- Hubert Johnson, '28
- J. H. Simms, '29
- Roy L. Robertson, '29
- Ruth French, '28
- Dorothy Gilligan, '29
- Mercia Rayne, '29
- Curvin M. Seitz, '29

E - D - I - T - O - R - I - A - L

OUR CHANGING CURRICULUM

In an article on the front page of the Baltimore Sun last Tuesday, President Glenn Frank, of Wisconsin, proposed some changes in higher education which suggest comparisons with the recently re-organized curriculum at Western Maryland.

According to the Sun, Dr. Frank, a former magazine editor and rather youthful university president, is "an outstanding observer of modern trends in education and society," whose views on higher education are strikingly radical and original.

As a matter of fact, curriculum-makers at Western Maryland more than a year ago announced the very policies which Dr. Frank said last week would govern "the colleges of the future."

"Education," said Dr. Frank, "must devise ways and means of insuring to students both the advantages of broad cultural background and the advantages of intensive specialization. This must be done, I think, by concentrating our attention on the first two years of college as a period to be devoted to the conquest of a cultural background.

"At the end of these first two years there might well be a healthy exodus from college of the mass of students who, without sustained intellectual interest, simply go to college because they or their fathers feel that they must be college men. This would give us men and women better prepared for the stiff and searching work of the highly specialized years to follow."

Turning to the Western Maryland Catalogue for 1925-'26, revised edition, we find advocated "a more decided differentiation between the work offered in the first two years of college and the work offered in the last two years of college," with provision for a "comprehensive examination" at the end of the sophomore year to determine what students are in a position to profity

"the specialized work of the junior and senior years."

Thus, in every particular, the new Western Maryland curriculum is in accord with the views expressed by Dr. Frank: cultural foundations in the first two years of college; the elimination of the units at the end of the sophomore year; and intensive specialization during the last two years.

It will be interesting to watch future developments at Western Maryland, as the administration attempts progressively to adjust the college curriculum to the changing demands of modern life.

THE ATHLETIC FEE

It is explained that most of the \$30 fee for "general activities" charged each student is devoted to athletics, but it is not understood what rights and privileges are derived except to be admitted to the athletic contests Western Maryland plays at home.

For the present season, not one game is scheduled for the varsity football team on Hoffa Field. Every game which the students attend, and are expected to attend if they are considered as having any college spirit, involves no small expense. A way must be provided to the place where the game is held, an admittance fee of one dollar is charged, and one or two meals must be provided. This brings the amount to several dollars, which would not have to be spent if there were games to attend on Hoffa Field, so the athletic fee is of no benefit in that respect. Due to Saturday classes and other inconveniences many students can not arrange to attend even the games held away from home.

When the basketball season starts, the students go to the Army in town to see the games, and in order to witness the contest from a sitting position,

an admittance fee must be paid. It is true that the charge is only trivial, but it should be nil if the athletic fee is to entitle the students to anything.

Baseball games and tennis matches are the remaining contests in which competition with outside colleges is engaged in, and the student body is admitted to these, gratis, but the combined admission to all the contests of an athletic nature would fall short by several times the athletic fee which the students must pay.

It seems that a way should be open for the administration and the student body to co-operate in this matter, so that more contests are scheduled at home; or else the fee for witnessing the few that are held in Westminster should be lowered.

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You will find "The Gold Bug" this year a strictly Western Maryland newspaper, containing only such news as will be of direct interest to Western Maryland students and alumni. The present "Gold Bug" staff is determined to present an accurate picture of life on college hill in its chief phases. The mechanical work on the paper has recently been put in the hands of one of the most efficient printing companies in Maryland.

In order that you may receive a copy of next week's issue, may we suggest that you reply immediately!

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The Week With President Ward

Last Thursday morning President Ward delivered an address before the Eastern Conference of the M. P. Church at Lynbrook, N. Y. Under the leadership of Dr. Roby F. Day, President of the Conference, the assembly unanimously reaffirmed its cooperation with Western Maryland College in the campaign for endowment.

On Friday of last week, Dr. Ward lunched with Western Maryland alumnae in Baltimore City at the Engineer's Club on West Fayette Street, near Charles. All Western Maryland alumnae and former students have a standing invitation to the luncheons held regularly each week at 1:00 P. M. at the Engineer's Club.

Dr. Ward states that Mr. T. K. Harrison, Secretary of the Alumni Association, is busy preparing material for two pages of the next issue of the College Bulletin to be published about the first of November.

GENOIS PRESENTS REVOLUTION-ARY THEORY

The Reverend R. R. Genois, Rector of the Episcopal Church of Westminster, started the senior class in American history last Saturday morning when he called the American Revolution "a great mistake."

Mr. Genois, whose theory of the Revolution is interesting, to say the least, spoke at the invitation of Professor Mack, regular instructor of the class in American history, and although his point of view was exceedingly unpopular with his audience, he was given a most respectful hearing.

Mr. Genois claimed that America had been unfortunately cut off from her roots in Europe by the Revolution, and that her efforts to build a new civilization, independent of Europe, must prove futile. Politically, industrially, religiously, socially, and culturally, America would be better off if she had remained a part of England. Our attachment to England would have prevented the racial heterogeneity that now characterizes the American nation; it would have prevented our abnormal industrial development and expansion; and the spirit of nationalism, the curse of modern life, to which the Revolution gave a tremendous impetus, would not be so rampant as it is to-day.

Mr. Genois, of course, admitted that his conceptions were purely hypothetical and imaginary, and that normal operation of cause and effect made his theory impossible of concrete demonstration; but his lecture was highly entertaining and contained much wholesome criticism of American life.

BUG BITES

Umbarger: I didn't see you in church last Sunday.

Nichols: I didn't think you would—I took up the collection.

Miss Smith (in Chemistry lab.): Who made the first nitride?

Unger: Paul Revere.

---PARTNERS AGAIN---WITH POTASH AND PERLUMITTER' ARMOY

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15 and 16
Admission 50c.
Children Under Twelve 25c.
Auspices Charity Lodge No. 58 K. of P.

Organizations

Y. W. ORGANIZATION EXPLAINED

The Y. W. meeting of October thirteenth was a brief one designed to give the new girls a clear insight into what the organization is.

After the usual opening exercises, Miss Maude Brown gave a short history of the Y. W. C. A., its national and international relationships, and its division of offices.

Miss Reichart continued the discussion by explaining the ground principles of Y. W. work and the aim of "promoting fellowship."

The special number on the program was a vocal solo by Miss Dorothy Hobbs.

PHILO ADDS EIGHTEEN AT VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM

An unusually long and interesting program was given in Philo Hall on Monday evening. The entertainment was an imitation of a Keith's vaudeville program. The chairs were divided into aisles and sections, and uniformed ushers with flashlights escorted the audience to their seats.

The Philo orchestra, led by Ruth French, rendered an overture which began with "The Poet and the Peasant" and ended with "Baby Face."

The next number, frosted as "Tar Babies" featured Bess Hayman and Mere Kayme. Bess sang a "touching" "Bye-Bye Blackbird" while Mere performed the sailor's horrapie.

Following this there was a play entitled "Gossip." The characters were Betty Norman, Hazel Bratt, Edith Kinkead, Eleanor Musgrove, Louise Hughtette, and Fay Reinmuth.

"La Danseure" proved to be Margaret Willinger who gave a short but interesting number.

This closing act was a comic operetta, entitled "Smoke," featuring several girls of the Junior class.

Refreshments were then served, and the welcoming and initiation of the new members closed the meeting. Eighteen new members were added.

LOCHINVAR PANTOMIMED AT BROWNING

Mrs. J. P. Wantz Presents Banner

At the meeting of the Browning Literary Society for Monday, October 4, Mrs. J. P. Wantz, a graduate member, presented to the Society, the old Browning Banner, which, under her supervision, had been restored to its original appearance. The Society is very grateful to Mrs. Wantz, and to Miss Mary Cunningham, who also worked on the banner, for their interest and effort.

After the business of the evening, Browning put on an unusually fine entertainment. The first number on the

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George R. Gehr,
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program was a little playlet telling of the elopement of two lovers, in which, the entire conversation was confined to letters of the alphabet.

Dorothy Gilm, dressed like a little girl, then sang very effectively, "Bob-bly Shafto."

A pantomime of "Lochinvar" followed, and as the poem was read to the accompaniment of soft music, the charming old scenes were enacted cleverly in all their sweetness and appeal. The scene in Netherby Hall was especially effective, for the flickering light of candles cast a romantic glow over the characterization.

The last part of the program consisted in a hilarious entertainment by the "Sniggles Family," who, with their individuality and talent, caused much mirth.

Refreshments were then served, and every new girl was presented with a white carnation and the best wishes of the Society.

HOMB 'EO' CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

A short business meeting, songs, and refreshments made up the program at the first meeting of the Home Economics Club in the Practice House last Tuesday.

The program committee disclosed plans for special demonstrations and addresses at future meetings.

W. W. ENTERTAINS FACULTY AT TEA

On Tuesday afternoon, October fifth, at four o'clock, members of the faculty were guests at a Tea given by the W. W. Club in the W. W. club room.

W. M. BOOTERS SCORE TWO GOALS ON NAVY VARSITY

(Continued from Page 1)

Only the clever work of Umbarger prevented a higher score.

The line-up, which was substantially the same for both games, follows:

Covington—O. R.
Holland—J. R.
Beauchamp—C.
Willis—I. L.
Lippy, G.—O. L.
Reed—R. H. B.
Nichols—C. H. B.
Smith, H.—L. H. B.
Casper—R. H. B.
Seitz—L. H. B.
Umbarger—G.

Substitutions: (1) Against Navy—Willis for Sullivan; (2) Against Army—Barnes, B. I., and Funk.

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Press Opinions of "Green Terrors" Collected from Baltimore Papers

"Baltimore Sun"

GREEN TERRORS APPEAR STRONG

Dick Harlow's Fears Dispelled—Line Fully Measures Up

By W. WILSON WINGATE

Gettysburg pried off the lid Saturday and out popped Western Maryland. That in itself didn't surprise Gettysburg, but the ungracious manner in which Western Maryland kept popping for the rest of the afternoon must have been both surprising and painful.

The veteran Battlefield team, which in its opening game a year ago held Penn State to a close score, had to swallow a great deal of pride before festivities were concluded, a fact to which a large body of Marylanders who saw the game will attest.

Expectations Realized

From a Western Maryland standpoint realization at least equaled expectation. Dick Harlow undoubtedly will have mistakes of commission and omission to tell his charges about in practice this week, but the point is, he will not have as many as he probably anticipated, judging from his declared pre-game reluctance to hope for a victory for his new charges against such a formidable foe for the first time out.

Certainly it will be the consensus of opinion of those who were merely spectators that the Green Terrors stratted high, wide and handsome for an inaugural parade.

No fault can be found with the snap, fight and general dash and spirit of the team. The players on the field looked and acted like a football team, and were a football team.

Line Stands Assaults

There had been some question in the minds of Western Maryland supporters about the ability of the line to stand up before the Gettysburg attack. It is hard to see how the Westminster forwards could have answered that more conclusively.

In connection with the Western Maryland defense the one real criticism that might be offered would be that concerned with the covering of kicks. Of course, the kicking was not of the best at all stages of the game—one or two of the punts being too low to give the ends time to get down under them. But the open field tackling of a man or two on the line might be improved. On the whole, however, the application of such fundamentals as tackling, blocking and charging was very good.

A somewhat heavier Gettysburg line was completely outcharged and outmaneuvered generally.

GREEN TERRORS AGAIN IN LEAD

Their Showing Is Best Among State College Grid Teams

By W. WILSON WINGATE

Western Maryland stood out again Saturday among Maryland's college and university football teams. Dick Harlow's Green Terrors played a pretty good Dickinson team, coached by Marsh Johnson, former Pitt star, beside Gettysburg on the shelf reserved for victims of the Westminster elven and did it easily.

Western Maryland Measures Up Again

Western Maryland again measured up in all departments. After outplaying Dickinson in the first half, the Terrors came back more ferociously in the second. Dickinson couldn't touch the visitors' defense, being limited to four first downs and never got within Western Maryland's 20-yard line.

McBride and Clark were real luminaries in the line, the former blocking his third kick in two games and proving generally bothersome to Dickinson, offensively and defensively.

Neal, who had been slightly hurt in the Gettysburg game, was not sent in until the last quarter. He stayed in the game for about five minutes, long enough to play his usual brilliantly spectacular game and race through and around the foe for a touchdown on a series of runs ranging from 8 to 30 yards. McMain ran the team well and ran well with the ball, particularly after catching punts, while Sillin starred behind the line on defense along with Buck Chambers.

"Evening Sun"

PROBLEM OF SUITABLE ENDS WORRYING GREEN TERROR COACH

The problem of suitable ends is bothering Dick Harlow at Western Maryland College. Every department of his Terror eleven was satisfactory to the head coach last week with exception of his flankmen.

Pelton and Clark have been holding down the wing positions, but Harlow said today that he might bring Dick Norris up and use him on one flank, with the possibility that Chambers, a brother of Buck Chambers, halfback, may be stationed on the opposite side of the line.

Keen Battle

Chambers and Norris are pushing Pelton and Clark hard for the varsity job and Harlow is going to give his second-string men every possible chance to make good.

Maury McMain, varsity quarter, is sick in bed with an attack of bronchitis. The open date this week will give him a chance to round into shape for the Swarthmore game on October 16.

Greasy Neale came out of the game in good shape, not hurting his old injury. Harlow, though, is still favoring his star. Frank Sillin was also used pretty severely in the Dickinson test.

Now that both hard early season games are over and, Harlow is glad in a way he had the tests, for it gave him an excellent chance to see his boys under fire.

DICK HARLOW has yet to go to a college and not have a football team. From all accounts of the victory over Gettysburg last week, Richard has a good team at Western Maryland.

The defeat of Bill Wood's men is a warning to others on the Terror schedule, for Gettysburg is rated as one of the best small college elvens in the country, and these United States aren't so small. Furthermore, there are some chaps at Westminster who'll bear watching. 'Nough said.

"Baltimore News"

MARYLAND football teams found the going exceedingly rough on Saturday, and only Western Maryland, Navy and little Blue Ridge brought home the bacon, or kept it at their own doorstep. Western Maryland, favored to win from Dickinson after defeating Gettysburg on the previous Saturday, did just that thing, the Methodists clearly proving their superiority. Coach Dick Harlow is doing a good job at Westminster, and the squad is said to be keen for the former Colgate member. It will be interesting to see how Colgate fares on October 23 when it meets the strong Navy team at Annapolis.

WESTERN MARYLAND, due to a tie-up in the schedule, has an off-day, but you can bet your boots that Coach Dick Harlow will see that the same thing doesn't happen next year.

The football season is all too short to mark time on a crisp Saturday in early October. Next week the Methodists meet Swarthmore at Swarthmore and the contest against the Garnet should be the most interesting in which the Harlowites have yet engaged.

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CALL IN

Unprecedented Season Planned for Varsity and Society Debaters

War Debts Will Be Leading Issue; Schedule for Women Considered.

SOCIETIES CLASH DEC. 3

Forensic activities at Western Maryland this year will include two inter-collegiate debates and a series of inter-collegiate encounters unparalleled in the history of the institution. The inauguration of inter-collegiate debates for undergraduate women will further mark this season as an unprecedented one.

Pennsylvania colleges and universities will furnish most of the opposition for the varsity debaters, but a number of southern institutions will also be met.

According to an announcement of the Debating Council last week, relations with Bucknell University, which opened most cordially two years ago, will be resumed this year. Manager Woodward is considering March 9th as a possible date for a debate with Bucknell in Westminster.

Negotiations with numerous other colleges of the Keystone State have been entered into, including Penn. State at State College; Temple at Philadelphia; Gettysburg at Gettysburg; Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster; and Dickinson at Carlisle.

The University of Richmond, Richmond, Virginia, is expected to be on the Western Maryland schedule again. Last year's meeting with Richmond was the outstanding forensic event of the home season. Other Virginia colleges that were scheduled were Washington and Lee at Lexington; William and Mary at Williamsburg; and Randolph-Macon at Ashland.

Some of the leading questions for inter-collegiate debates this year were proposed at the fifth annual meeting of the Debating Association of the Colleges of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg, Saturday, October 9, 1926, at which meeting Western Maryland was unofficially represented by Professor G. S. Wills. The first choice of the association was, "Should the United States cancel the war debts owed to it by the allied nations?" The second question, in order of importance, is, "Should the

(Continued on Page 4)

W. M. Sends Largest Delegation to Y Conference at Blue Ridge College

Blue Ridge College was the scene of a conference on Christian Fundamentals, under the auspices of the Council of Student Christian Associations of Maryland, Delaware, and District of Columbia, October 15, 16, 17. The conference was under the able leadership of Dr. Henry H. Tweedy a graduate of Yale College and Divinity School, at present, a professor of Yale Divinity School.

An attempt was made to get at the heart of the religious problems bothering the student generation today.

Dr. Tweedy opened the discussion with such questions as: Is there a God? How can I find Him? What can He do for me? Our leader showed us clearly that while we cannot prove God, neither can we disprove Him. The answer to this problem is in personal and vicarious experience. The way to find Him, as suggested, is to take Jesus' life as a standard which one tries to measure up to. What would happen if everyone lived as if there were a God? If this question involves a living effect, imagine the influence upon those acquainted with agnosticism of the statement, "Everyone believes in Jesus." Later Dr. Tweedy qualified this statement by the addition "as the noblest character the world has ever seen." Suffice it to say one can go through an art gallery in Europe intelligently without knowing the life of Jesus.

Score of Juniors Initiated into J. G. C. After Display on the Campus

Weird Ceremony Held Friday Night After Public Performance.

On Wednesday, October 15, the first of the semi-annual calls to J. G. C. was given. The usual fearful stir and odor of iodofore were noticeable early in the evening and at 8:30 quaking Juniors were instructed to go to their rooms where they answered the J. G. C. calls. What took place afterward that night remains a mystery, but great transformations were noted the next morning. The candidates appeared in dragging dark suits, white tennis shoes, black hose, white shirtwaists with the huge red letters J. G. C. on the back partly covered by suspenders. The facial expressions had all changed considerably. A rather blank hollow-eyed expression on the "make-up-less" faces gave evidence of very little sleep the preceding night, and smiles, whether by orders or otherwise were few and far between. The girls, apparently deaf to the yells of, "Furner how'd he cross a gentilin' along," and "Fireman, save my child," made their ways to and from meals and classes slightly humble.

Friday, fifteen maids tripped around the campus in black dresses, white apron-fronts and curls galore, each carrying a mop. One maid looked so realistic that a down-town grocer requested her to "Take these packages to Miss —'s room." On this day even greater excitement was apparent—maids hurrying and scurrying everywhere with mysterious bundles for the tower. At 9:00 P. M. according to custom a parade was given which displayed some real effort on the parts of those going through. After the parade came the long tense minutes of waiting on the landing and the weird clanking of chains and horrible moans that accompanied each call.

By twelve o'clock twenty-one new members were added to the ever-increasing list of J. G. C. and the great event was ended for another half-year.

Our ten delegates, one boy and nine girls, received the following sketch of how the disciples learned to know Jesus:

1. His personality drew them to Him in friendship.
2. His wonderful magnetism made them wonder if He might be the Messiah.
3. His crucifixion spelled death to their hopes.
4. His resurrection convinced them He was divine.

That plan of learning to know Him is equally applicable and practical for us today.

STUDENT AND FACULTY DIRECTORY

Why has no student directory for 1926-1927 appeared? Last year's directory was a success in every way; it furnished selected information in compact form at small cost; and the Class of '28 demonstrated that the publication more than pays for itself.

It seems strange, therefore, that some one with initiative has not persuaded his class to undertake this popular project.

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ORGANIZATIONS, ALUMNI, AND PERSONALS - - - PAGE 4
EDITORIALS - - - PAGE 2

Y. M. C. A. MAY SPONSOR COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

The failure of last year's Jesters' management to make satisfactory arrangements for the annual Eastern Shore tour has led the Y. M. C. A. to take steps toward the sponsoring of a new college glee club.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Harry M. Kinney of Westminster, the Jesters achieved some notable musical successes in 1924 and 1925. Last year, however, after Mrs. Kinney had trained a club that promised to surpass all previous performances, the management found it impossible to complete a schedule.

The Christian Association plans to pave the way this year for a really high-class glee club, and student opinion seems to be 100% back of the undertaking.

SCHUBERT'S WORKS TO BE FEATURE OF EXCLUSIVE PROGRAM

Something different in the presentation of a musical program has been planned by Miss Dorst for Wednesday, November 3, at 4 o'clock, at which time an exclusively Schubert program will be presented in Smith Hall by the students of the vocal and piano departments.

The content of the program will range from vocal solos of some of Schubert's famous songs, by Misses Ford, Bessig, Smith, and Schlink, and piano solos by Misses Myers and Hutchins, to a piano duet of the last movement of the C major Symphony, by Miss Gesner and Miss Royer.

This program promises to be very entertaining, for the "heavenly melodies" of Schubert are always a source of keen enjoyment to every music lover.

FRESHMAN GIRLS' RULES LIFTED

On the evening of October sixteenth, Saturday night, the freshman girls assembled in McDaniel Hall for the final sacred rites before the lifting of their rules.

The freshmen gave a short play for the benefit of the sophomores, after which they were divided into groups and taken separately through a very mysterious and hair-raising ceremony. Then, seated in a semi-circle on the floor of the candle-lit attic of McDaniel Hall, the freshmen received their rat diplomas and were pronounced free from rules.

Each sophomore then took a freshman down to the Y room for the rest of the program. The freshmen formed a very solemn funeral procession and buried their rules with great weeping. Refreshments were served, and the girls danced until bed time.

W. M. TEACHER ENROLLS AT PEABODY

Miss Margaret Van Limes, assistant teacher in the piano department, successfully passed the entrance examinations, and is now enrolled as a student at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, Maryland.

Miss Limes came to Western Maryland College two years ago, having received her B. M. from Adrian College. We feel sure her work with Mr. Posquette Tallero will prove as successful as has her work on College Hill.

NOTICE

Dr. Ward wishes to meet every member of the Gold Bug Staff in Smith Hall on Thursday at 1.00 P. M. Everyone is present.—The Editor.

Reading by Southwick Will Open Series of Entertainments

Sophomores Announce Masked Party For Halloween, October 30

Gymnasium Will Be Scene of Colorful Affair; Make-Ups Restricted.

On Saturday night, October thirtieth the Sophomore class will entertain the entire school at a Halloween party in the gymnasium. The Halloween party has been a tradition on the Hill for many years; but the present Sophomore class has made a very interesting change for this year's party to be a mask.

It will be a gala affair. The gym will be beautifully and appropriately decorated; and the variety of costumes, ranging from the most ghostly to the most gaily beautiful, will add much to the party. The masks will lend an air of enchantment, mystery, and elusiveness. Everyone must be prepared to guess identities, for the deceiving masks may completely hide from the distinguishing features of your best friends.

One condition was imposed when permission was granted for a masquerade. That was that no girl dress as a boy and no boy as a girl. There must be no doubt as to the sex of the masquerader.

All faculty members and students are cordially invited to participate in the festive entertainment and jolly good fun that will await everyone in the gay, mysterious, Halloween atmosphere of the gym on the night of October thirtieth.

Committees appointed to arrange for the party are: Refreshments: Ellen Shank and S. W. Downer, Jr. Entertainment: Mary Ruth Holt and Roy Chambers. Decoration: Charlotte Wheeler and Earl Lippitt.

Shakespeare's "King Lear" To Be Presented in Alumni Hall.

DATE IS FRIDAY, OCT. 27

Western Maryland College is indeed favored to have Henry Lawrence Souwick, President of Emerson College, Oratory, Boston, appear again on the Alumni Hall platform. Mr. Southwick has been here many times and has read *Twelfth Night*, *Julius Caesar*, and *Richard III* on his most recent programs.

Every one who has heard Mr. Southwick needs no invitation to hear his read *King Lear*, on October 29. The recital is open to the public.

Mr. Southwick is a man to be remembered among a thousand. His personality instantly commands the interest of his audience. He has won enviable distinction as a reader, especially in the interpretation of Shakespeare. His work possesses the attractiveness and force that win the public, together with the literary finish and artistic beauty which command the praise of scholars and thinkers.

A few comments from the Press, concerning Mr. Southwick, are as follows:

Mr. Southwick left a good impression. —London (Eng.) Echo.

Mr. Southwick had the needed note of sympathy. —Glasgow (Scotland) Citizen.

A literary treat. —Brooklyn (N. Y.) Times.

Read his numerous speeches. —Chester (Penn.) Republican.

A master in the art of expression and oratory. —Richmond (Va.) Dispatch.

Of marked simplicity, yet full of power. —Baltimore (Md.) Sun.

Miss Smith Interviewed on National Fraternities in the Small College

Editor's Note—Miss Sara Smith, an alumna of Western Maryland College, is now an assistant in chemistry and education at her Alma Mater. This interview was obtained for *The Gold Bug* by Miss Dorothy Gilligan.

"I don't know a thing about formal interviews. Wouldn't it suit you just as well if we two just chatted like human beings?" And Miss Sarah Smith produced a box of candy, arranged the cushions on the couch, and sat down with one leg tucked under her like a little girl.

When the writer made the appointment with Miss Smith, she told her the object of the interview. Miss Smith was to express her opinion on the question: Is it advisable to have national fraternities in a small college?

"Although I can't base my opinion on personal experience, since I graduated from Western Maryland College myself," Miss Smith began, "I have been in close touch with fraternity members and have had ample opportunity to be convinced that national fraternities are good things for colleges to have. You have clubs here on the Hill now, haven't you?"

I assured Miss Smith that there were several clubs on the Hill which were organized along fraternal lines. She nodded her head and continued: "Yes, in any college where there are as many students as you have here there are bound to be cliques of students. Now wouldn't it be better not for the students but also for the college if these cliques or clubs, as you call them, were held up to certain standards—if they were responsible to a national organization for high grades

in scholastic and outside college activities?"

"But, Miss Smith, suppose the national fraternities which found their way to the Hill were not of the best sort? If one were permitted others must be allowed also."

Miss Smith wrinkled her brow and half-closed her eyes as if turning the matter over in her mind.

"How about having a fraternity committee, composed of faculty members or others, which must pass on fraternities before a chapter could be formed here?"

This answered my question most practically, and I was indulging my brain for some leading remark when Miss Smith slowly and quietly related the following.

A friend of hers who went to Dickinson College joined a national fraternity. He has a brother who came to Western Maryland. There were no fraternities here. The boy who went to Dickinson is constantly going back to the college for short visits. He is some place where he is always some, where he knows he is privileged to eat and sleep as a fraternity brother. He feels as if he has a doubly bond trying him to his college brother who graduated from Vassar. He is often reluctant about coming because he has no one whom he can talk to. He feels that he must come and go without previous—in other words, he doesn't so often not because he here, but because he doesn't want to do so as his brother, who does keep his members, and his affairs.

(Continued)

The Gold Bug

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EDITORIAL

"RAT" RULES

Freshmen girls will read with delight the notice of the lifting of their "rat" rules.

But will they be aware of the absence of similar notice for the other half of their class?

Perhaps some freshman girl would like to write an article for the Gold Bug next week explaining why it takes longer to extract the greenness out of a boy than out of a girl.

THE 1927 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Great enthusiasm was expressed reports that Coach Harlow wants Hopkins and Maryland back on our schedule. It would be a fine thing for state football if Maryland, Hopkins and Western Maryland should come together into a strong triumvirate.

Past events need not concern the three institutions now. With the freshman and migratory rules in effect at Western Maryland next fall, there can be no real obstacle to the resumption of football relations between the Terrors, the Jays and the Aggies.

GOOD PLAYS

Though our college has always been careful to provide the best sort of entertainment for us, it seems that there is one treat which has not been forthcoming. We have yet to experience the delight of seeing a play given by a company of professional actors. It is true that our "College Players" have made many a creditable appearance in the past and will undoubtedly present a number of good plays during the college year, yet the announcement of a play to be given by a first-class troupe of professional actors would be sure of an enthusiastic welcome. Although we are aware that the stage of Alumni Hall was not intended primarily for plays and sincerely hope that, when the plans for the "Greater Western Maryland" are being formulated, a suitable playhouse will be included, yet we know that this stage can be made into a fair background for a play. Financially, it would be impossible to stage many "big plays," but we sincerely hope that we shall have the pleasure of witnessing just one or two of the best modern productions.

J. G. C.

When a dozen or two dozen college lassies appear in the apparel prescribed by the J. G. C., the number of comments are heard. Some remarks indicate pleasure and others denote intense dislike. It is only when the revolution falls chiefly on the J. G. C. that you can see the lady would probably not get one or two of the best modern productions.

satisfied curiosity makes them intolerant." A young man would likely give answer by informing that, "I might be all right for a freshman girl to appear thus, but for a senior or a junior—well, it is absurd." Both sides, however, have lost sight of one very good reason for perpetuating J. G. C. This editorial proposes to reveal that point.

Many a young man has been deceived by cosmetics. With this in mind, we say that J. G. C. is extremely beneficial for it gives to us, the helpless males, one good, lasting impression of the fair ones as they really are, that is, as they are minus the cosmetics, etc. To thee, J. G. C., we make oblation for our one chance to observe the young ladies in their natural complexion, be it good, bad, or indifferent,—and goodness help those whose facial topography falls under the last two classes.

SUGGESTIONS FOR CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

Western Maryland College, perched upon a hill 1000 feet above sea-level, has all the opportunity in the world to develop its campus into the most beautiful and respected campus in the east. Gettysburg, Maryland, Hopkins, Dickinson and Blue Ridge are not to be compared with our location. Swarthmore, with its beautiful gray stone buildings and artistically placed shrubbery, makes the finest scene for a college campus nearby. Why shouldn't we, if for no other reason than pride, strive to make our campus selective and remarkable?

The parking of automobiles anywhere and everywhere on a campus is surely detrimental to its appearance. A Packer docked on the main driveway does not offer any particular eyecore, but when it is the center of attraction for six or seven run-down "Collegiate Fords" the symmetry seems to be lacking. Why not have a special place for the parking of cars?

As a suggestion, immediately in front of the entrance to Smith Hall there is an oval with a little grass in the center, generally used as a place for drivers to turn around. Why not extend the present drive-way, by means of spreading either pebbles or finely crushed stone to meet the brim of the hill sloping toward "Faculty Avenue" placing small white posts through which a chain is run, along the crest of the hill, enclosing a rectangular space. The cars could be parked perpendicular to the present drive, not hindering the passage, and at the same time would be close to the main buildings. This spot offers a handy parking place and would tend to do away with the more or less scattered parking of automobiles, Fords, and what-not.

When ex-PRESIDENT TAFT wanted a GOOD PHOTOGRAPH he sent for Sereck S. Wilson

The Spotlight

HUBERT K. JOHNSON

This column is devoted to a passion for reality.

We are far from being as well informed as you might hope us to be, but we shall offer no apologies for our beliefs (We have the liberty to change our minds) on certain matters which concern W. M. C. and its citizens. Byron was banished into exile for thinking, but that did not stop him from thinking.

It is all very well to show your manhood and school spirit by yelling in Smith Hall, both at "pop" meetings and Thursday recital classes, but one can better sense his maturity and spirit with less jeering and room caterwaulings, and more saving of energy for attendance and cheering on the gridiron.

"It is lucky some men quit school at the eighth grade or there would be no one to hire the college graduates."

The Student Government has proved a distinct success on the Hill this year. Why? Because, in every action it has taken, it has been heartily supported by the student body; the faculty, although giving very free advice, has through its willing agent manifested that its policy of giving a "free rein" to the student government officials will be strictly adhered to; the only significant limitation, somewhere secretly concealed by Hill traditions, attached to the prerogative of this self-governing council is the power of wide interpretation of student's "doings" enjoyed by certain decept shades behind this institution. These shadows (I have no better name for them) happily speak through their minions on the Hill, who either because they fear losing their jobs, silently refuse to assert their own ideas and beliefs, or unfortunately do not possess any. The Student Government is not responsible for these conditions; neither is the faculty, nor is the student body. More will follow in a few days.

TOWN POLICE FORCE AGAIN AGITATED BY STUDENTS

The victory over Swarthmore called for another celebration, so a part of the student body proceeded to "put on" one Saturday night in the "heart of the metropolis." The guardians of the law sensed beforehand a repetition of the performance which followed the Dickinson game, so they were out in full force, both of them being on duty.

Soon after the result of the game was heard early in the evening, a number of students congregated and started off with several cheers. The officers objected to being "intimidated," but took no action. Upon the explosion of a fire-cracker, however, there was plenty of action. The "coppers" mobilized and the students demobilized, some going into "Bonnie's" to get a drink, some into the movies, and the rest in the paths which offered the least resistance.

Later in the evening more who wished to celebrate gathered at the same spot and resumed the cheering. Much to their amazement the "cops" did not judge they had by that time probably realized that when Western Maryland continues to win football games the student body must broadcast it to the world, or at least Westminster, and that there is no use in attempting to stop such an irresistible force.

EAT-A-PLATE-A-DAY



Zile-Neuman Co. Westminster, Md.

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN PRIZES OFFERED BY "THE WORLD TOMORROW"

"The World Tomorrow," 53 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York City, is offering five hundred dollars in prizes for the eight most significant articles by young people about present-day world problems. The general subject is "What Youth is Thinking." War, industrial autocracy, race prejudice, crime, ignorance, the attitude of youth toward the older generation—in short, whatever the younger generation thinks may be the greatest contribution to humanity, have been suggested as subjects. This is not an arbitrary list, but merely an aid to selection. The widest range and freedom of choice are permitted. The rules and conditions of the contest are as follows:

Class One: open to any person under 25 years of age.

- First Prize—\$100
- Second Prize—\$75
- Third Prize—\$50
- Fourth Prize—\$25

Class Two: open to any person from 25 to 35 years of age.

- First Prize—\$100
- Second Prize—\$75
- Third Prize—\$50
- Fourth Prize—\$25

Rules of the Contest

1. Manuscripts must be typewritten on sheets approximately 8 1/2 x 11 inches, and must be left unassigned. The name, address, and age of writer, and name of manuscript submitted should be enclosed in a sealed envelope. (It is suggested that each contestant retain, for preservation against possible loss in transmission, a copy of his manuscript.) The manuscript will be returned only when return postage is enclosed.

2. Articles must be between 1,000 and 3,000 words in length.

3. The editorial staff reserves the right to reduce the length of any article.

4. The right is reserved to purchase any article for publication in a future issue.

5. Manuscripts must reach the office of "The World Tomorrow" by November 10. The judges will be glad to have the manuscripts available for consideration as much earlier as possible. The judges of the contest are:

- Emily G. Balch, Director of Policies of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom.
- Henry Raymond Massey, Professor of Economics at Wellesley College.
- Kirby Page, editor of "The World Tomorrow."

Restriec Price, General Secretary of the Fellowship of Youth for Peace.

Henry P. Van Duren of the Student Department of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The winning essays will be published in the January issue of "The World Tomorrow."

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Western Maryland Swarms Swarthmore 34-7

Terrors Make It Three Straight Wins By Defeating The Garnet Saturday

PLAY BY PLAY ACCOUNT OF
W. M. SWARTHMORE GAME

First Quarter
Western Maryland won the toss and elected to kick. Machamer kicked off to Castle, who was downed on Swarthmore's 30-yard line, thus starting the ball to rolling. Western Maryland line proved impressive on the two rushes and after an exchange of punts, it was W. M.'s ball on their own 20-yard line. "Greasy" Neal carried the ball for Western Maryland on their initial offense play through guard for 5 yards. Gomsak made the first down. McMains made 5 around end and Neal made the second first down. McMains, Chambers, and Gomsak hit the line for another first down. On the next play Neal made a wonderful 40-yard run through entire Swarthmore team for the first score of the game. Chambers place-kicked for extra-point—Score W. M., 7; Swarthmore, 0.

Western Maryland failed to McGuire run the quarter ended. 7 yards. Gomsak made another nice run for 12 yards. Gomsak fumbled and Best, big tackle, recovered for Swarthmore on his own 20-yard line.

Swarthmore's running attack failed and with the ball on Swarthmore's 23-yard line the quarter ended. 7 yards to go and 3rd down. Score first quarter—W. M., 7; Swarthmore, 0.

Second Quarter
To start the second quarter, after each team visited the water-wagon, Garber punted to McMains and Swarthmore ends downed him on the 40-yard line. Neal made 5 yards offtackle. Gomsak ran 8 yards, making first down. "Greasy" Neal made a nice run for 14 yards and McMains on a three-rush play, skirted around end to Swarthmore's 20-yard line. Gomsak plunged for 8 yards and on the next play the same "Pete" Gomsak, dashed over the goal line for the second touchdown. Chambers place-kicked for extra point. Score W. M., 14; Swarthmore, 0.

Machamer kicked off to Palmer and Gomsak tackled Castle on the 30-yard line. Swarthmore at this point opened up an aerial attack. The first one was completed Garber to Petricken for 12 yards, the first 1st down for Swarthmore. O'Leary, who replaced Janowski broke through on the next play and threw Castle for a 7-yard loss, making it necessary for Garber to punt.

Garber punted to McMains and Swarthmore ends made the tackle on W. M.'s 30-yard line. Neal made five yards, making first down. "Slippery" Neal slipped off tackle for another one of his spectacular runs for 40 yards. Gomsak, McMains and Sillin carried the ball for two first-downs on rushes. Old "Greasy" again broke through the line and scored the third touchdown for W. M. Long place-kicked for extra point. Score W. M., 21; Swarthmore, 0.

Machamer kicked off to Garber, Gomsak made the tackle on Swarthmore's 30-yard line. Swarthmore unable to gain kicked to Long. "Shorty" fumbled the punt, but McMains recovered. Long raced 55 yards around end to Swarthmore's 10-yard line. A beautiful piece of broken field maneuvering. Half ended with another apparent touchdown checked. Score at the half—Western Md., 21; Swarthmore, 0.

Second Half
Western Maryland again kicked off. Swarthmore passes and rushes failed and Garber was forced to punt to Long. McMains made a beautiful 30-yard run to Swarthmore's 20-yard line. "Shorty" Long "pigtooned" it for eighteen yards around end, placing the ball on the 3-yard line. Gomsak

made a head-long dive for a touchdown. Long place-kicked extra point. Score 28-0.

Machamer kicked off to Garber. Swarthmore again opened an aerial attack and completed three passes out of six for the one Swarthmore touchdown. Castle drop-kicked for extra point. Score W. M., 28; Swarthmore, 7.

"Mose" Machamer kicked again and Swarthmore immediately started another attack, only to be stopped when Gomsak intercepted a pass and returned to mid-field. Long made 2 yards through tackle. Sillin made 7 at guard and Gomsak made a dive over center for first down. Long and Gomsak made another first-down. Long made 6 around end. At this point the referee must have gotten angry because he gave the ball to Swarthmore on the second down, 4 yards to go.

Western Maryland immediately turned the table on Swarthmore by recovering a fumble. Long passed to McMains for 15 yards. Long made 3 through center and on the next play McMains passed over the goal line only to have it grounded. Swarthmore's ball on 20-yard line.

Swarthmore completed a long pass, Garber to Castle and placed the ball in motion. "Pete" Gomsak intercepted a pass and Neal came back in the game. Neal punted to Castle and Western Maryland ends made tackle on Swarthmore's 40-yard line. After McRobie and Weisbeck had thrown Swarthmore backs for big losses, Garber on the 10-yard line, "Shorty" caught the ball on his own 25-yard line and by use of that pigeon-toot shuffle of his, out-paced the entire Swarthmore team for 75 yards and a touchdown. He made a beautiful run. Try for point failed. Third quarter ended. Score W. M., 34; Swarthmore, 7.

Fourth Quarter
Machamer kicked-off to Garber and he immediately punted back to Long, after failing on passes and rushes. Neal punted to Castle and "Hoot" Chambers, who replaced Pelton at end, downed him in his tracks. Swarthmore backs failed and passes failed. Garber punted out of bounds on W. M. 7-yard line. A dandy punt. Neal punted from behind the goal line, and Clark and Chambers nailed Garber at the same time. O'Leary smashed through and threw Dutton for a loss. Garber punted and the ball hit someone in the line, thus making it anybody's ball. Swarthmore recovered on W. M. 20-yard line.

A short pass was completed for 4 yards. Two passes failed and W. M. retained the ball on downs. Neal made 7 yards over tackle for W. M.'s 10th first-down. Gomsak made 8 yards through center. Neal plunged for first down. Long ran 3 yards through center. Neal five yards around end. Neal punted for 50 yards to Swarthmore, 20 yard line.

Swarthmore tried three passes, counting one for 10 yards. Machamer intercepted a pass in mid-field. Gomsak dashed off-tackle for a dandy run of 30 yards. The ball was carried by Ellis on the next play for 6 yards and the game ended. The third consecutive victory for Western Maryland in Territorial territory. Final score W. M., 34; Swarthmore, 7.

Line-up:
Clark L. E. Lang
Machamer L. T. Best
Weisbeck L. G. Clack
Havens C. Richards, Capt.
McRobie R. G. Ward
Janowski R. C. Windle
Pelton R. E. Coles
McMains Q. B. McGuire
Neal L. H. Unger
Chambers R. H. Castle
Gomsak P. B. Garber

Score by Periods
Western Md.—7 14 13 0—34
Swarthmore—0 0 7 0—7
W. M. scoring—Touchdowns—Neal (2); Gomsak (2); Long. Swarthmore, Palmer. Points after touchdown, Chambers (by place-kick) 3 out 3; Long (by place-kick) 1 out 2. Castle (drop-kick).

TERRORS PLAY HOLY CROSS ON SATURDAY

After winning three consecutive games in foreign territory, Western Maryland faces the toughest battle of the year, this Saturday, at Worcester, Mass. Holy Cross has defeated every opponent met so far this season. They swamped the supposedly strong St. John's eleven 45-0; defeated Harvard 18-14 and easily placed Rutgers on the shelf Saturday 21-0.

Holy Cross is noted for its aerial attack and the fighting spirit of the players. Every minute is fought and every man fights as if all he had depended on it.

Western Maryland will probably be out-classed according to predictions in the newspapers, but a real Terror never gives up. A fighting team will give more than an account of itself at Holy Cross.

FROSH LOSE TO MT. ST. MARY'S

In a game marked by the uneven division of the "breaks" the Western Maryland Frosh lost to the Mt. St. Mary's Preps on Saturday by a score of 13-0. The Frosh lost an almost sure score in the first half when time was called with first down on Mt. St. Mary's 3-yard line. The Preps scored with a long run in the 3rd quarter and on an intercepted pass in the last half-minute of play. Both tries-for-point failed.

Landino, Oravetz, and Lally played the best game for the Frosh. The line-up for the Frosh was:

- Cecl R. E.
- Whitecraft R. T.
- Lally R. G.
- Tozzio C.
- Tiz L. G.
- Bran T. T.
- Bay I. E.
- Oravetz Q. B.
- Landino R. H.
- Shockley L. H.
- Cook F. B.

BOXING TO BE INAUGURATED AS MINOR SPORT

"Dick" Harlow has mentioned that he intends to conduct a class in boxing this winter. This is entirely a new sport on the Hill, and fistic aspirants are probably unaware of their ability, except in a "free-for-all." "Dick" coached boxing at Penn State and Colgate, and has been very successful in his undertakings, turning out a few inter-collegiate boxing champions.

WESTERN MARYLAND RATED AS OUTSTANDING TEAM IN THE STATE

The Baltimore American states, "As the football season progresses it becomes quite clear that there are two pretty strong teams in Maryland this year. They are Navy and Western Maryland. Just now the two coaches Bill Ingram, at Annapolis and Dick Harlow at Westminster, are holding "the center of the stage."

"Western Maryland is getting better and better all the time. By handing out lacings to Gettysburg, Dickinson, and Swarthmore, the Green Terrors are stepping high, wide, and handsome. Next season they'll be in demand as drawing cards."

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC SEASON GIVES EXCELLENT PROMISE

Varsity practice in basketball has begun and is being carried on enthusiastically by quite a number of girls. Much credit is due the freshman girls, many of whom report regularly for practice. There is excellent and experienced athletic material, and conditions indicate that the team will have another very successful season.

Reference—O'Brien, Central. Umpire—Desmond, Harvard. Head Linesman—Gutter, Amherst. Western Maryland Substitutions—Roach for Weisbeck; Miller for Long; O'Leary for Janowski; Sillin for Chambers; B. Chambers for Pelton; Long for Neal; Van Buren for McRobie; Norris for Clark; Neal for McMains; Ellis for Sillin.

TIPS ON THE TERRORS

"Greasy" Neal shines out as the beaming light of the Western Maryland squad this season. "Greasy" has gained more ground than any other member of the "Terror" team, as well as being a fine punter and defensive man. "Greasy" played a bang-up game at Swarthmore, and his entrance into the line-up at Dickinson in the last quarter, will long be remembered by local fans.

"Pete" Gomsak, who replaced Sillin in the line-up on Saturday, displayed the keenest running ability throughout.

"Pete" was on his toes all the time, intercepting passes, making tackles on kick-offs and playing a heads-up game all the time. Gomsak would be a valuable man to any team in the East.

McMains is due a heap of credit in recent victories. "Mac" has called signals in every game and run his team exceptionally well to perform that kind of running the interference. Sillin and Chambers both are noted for this ability and both live up to their reputation by making it possible for the recent long runs of the ball carriers.

A lot of people ask why Chambers and Sillin don't carry the ball. These two backs have one of the hardest jobs on the whole squad to perform, that of running the interference. Sillin and Chambers both are noted for this ability and both live up to their reputation by making it possible for the recent long runs of the ball carriers.

"Shorty" Long didn't get much of a chance to display his goods until the Swarthmore game. The fact that he made a seventy-yard run-back off a punt; 65-yard run through the line, and numerous 20 and 30-yard jaunts speaks well for his reputation.

Miller and Ellis are new men and look very promising. Miller played a wonderful game at Dickinson. Ellis was only in the Swarthmore game for a short time, but showed that he is capable. Both men should be heard from later in the season.

The center position has been held down by "Charlie" Havens. "Charlie" is the only man on the "Terror" team to play every minute of all the games this year. His work as "snapper-back" has been superb. Besides playing

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ing a fine offensive game, he is a real defense man. "Charlie" is to be commended for his spirit and pep displayed since his appearance at Western Maryland.

McRobie and Weisbeck at guard have been breaking through consistently. McRobie especially has shown his ability at breaking up punts and attempted rushes. Weisbeck comes in for his share of work, frequently throwing the opposing backs for losses. Both are good men.

O'Leary, Machamer, and Janowski are the tackles of the squad. Machamer besides being a tower of strength on offense does the place kicking and kicks off. O'Leary looked like a million bucks in the Swarthmore game. He tore in consistently and threw the backs for losses. Janowski developed into a scoring ace in the Gettysburg game. He scooped up a fumble and ran for the lone touchdown of the game. He has been right in there on the defense all the time.

The end positions are occupied by Clark, Pelton, "Hoot" Chambers and Norris. Each of these stuff and each a chance to show his stuff and each one showed promise of a good performer. Clark starred in the Gettysburg game. He was responsible for many of the losses forced upon opposing teams. Pelton is a very fast man and covers punts readily. Norris and Chambers looked very good in the Swarthmore game. Chambers especially made some fine tackles under punts and Norris showed his ability at stopping frequent end runs on his

Last, but not least come those superb "Terrors," Dick Harlow and Barney Spier. The best team in the history of the institution has been formulated by these two men. A greater tribute can be given no coach than that he has the respect and backing of every man on the field and in the student body, as well as being square, himself, with everyone. A man that shows he is willing and will try hard, will not be slighted by either of these coaches. That is the spirit that is winning games.

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Hail! Hail!
The Gang's All
Bonsack's Tea
In A Student

Alumni News

Edited by DOROTHY GILLIGAN

Mary Page Turner, '26, started her career as a business woman at Hochschild, Kohn and Co. this summer. One day as she was helping to mail out advertising blotters, she remarked to her neighbor that although she had been working an hour on that job, she didn't know what was written on the blotters. Her neighbor tersely remarked, "You've paid to stick these things in the envelope, not to read them;" to which Mary Page characteristically replied, "One may have rather a low brain level not to be able to absorb some things subconsciously." The long interval of silence was finally broken by the voice of the awed and impressed girl—"Gosh! You must of went through high school!"

Cupid selected W. M. C. as a special target this summer. Since last April the young alumni and students have fallen under his darts. The list will be completed next week.

Miss Emily Dryden, '17 to Dr. A. B. Boulden.

Mr. William Kinley, '20 to Miss Adelaide Fisher, '21.

Mr. Russell Sapp, '23 to Miss Louise O'Connell.

Mr. William P. Cooper, '23 to Miss Elizabeth McAlpine, '24.

Mr. Hutchins Ward, '24 to Miss Lillian Anderson.

Miss Louise Lintworth, '24 to Mr. Charles Brincomb.

Miss Kenneth Perry (student) to Mr. Robert W. Hearne.

Miss Maria B. Davis, '24 to Mr. William S. Moore, '25.

Miss Dorothy Baughman, '25 to Mr. McWilliams.

Miss Helen Stone, '25 to Mr. Charles Holly, '25.

Mr. Robert Ward, '25 to Miss Pardon.

Miss Susie Matthews, '25 to Mr. Carroll Burkins, '25.

Mr. Alfred Rice, '25 to Miss Margaret Murray.

Mr. Eugene Phares, '25 to Miss Ruth Cook.

Miss Catherine Hatten, '25 to Mr. Earl Conquest.

Mr. Wilbur Jones, '26 to Miss Mildred Sidaway (student).

Miss Lena E. Martin (student) to Mr. E. Lester Ballard.

Mr. Kenneth Perry (student) to Miss Dorothy Reinfelder.

Mr. Charles Holland (prop. '24) to Miss Norma Williams.

UNPRECEDENTED SEASON PLANNED FOR VARSITY AND SOCIETY DEBATERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Volstead Act be so modified as to permit the manufacture of light wines and beer?" The third recommendation of the committee on questions was, "Is the present tendency to emphasize the practical in American Higher Education to be deplored?"

The literary societies, looking toward the annual debate in December, have been lately giving new men an opportunity to display their ability in formal argumentation. Irving Society, which faces the necessity of developing an entirely new team this year, is reported to have some men of unusual promise; and it is rumored that one or two newcomers to Webster Society will force last year's veterans to extend themselves to maintain their places on the team.

A recent debate challenge from Juniata College, though not yet favorably acted upon, may result in a forensic innovation at Western Maryland, which has been advocated for some time—inter-collegiate debates for women.

The Women's Debating Council of Elizabethtown College has unofficially expressed its intentions of arranging a debate with the women of Western Maryland.

Yes, economic press is sure. I wouldn't be surprised upon the shoulders of our superiors would be long.

Dee Yount, 19, son of Professor Yount, W. M. C., plans to sail for Europe, Tuesday, October 19, on the Marautania. He expects to fly from London to Paris, thence by way of the Swiss Lakes to Naples, Italy, where he will sail for Calcutta, India. Mr. Yount who has been in India for three years in the interest of the Standard Oil Company, does not expect to return to America until 1929.

Mr. Yount likes the natives of India very much despite their "crookedness," but considers them more as automatons than as humans. Calcutta, where he will be stationed, is, however, a very cosmopolitan city where there is little evidence of native life.

On his way to New York, Mr. Yount stopped over at Swarthmore to root for his Alma Mater on the football field. Even in the "last minute" hustle this W. M. C. alumna just "had to see that game."

OLIVER BETTON, '25, DIES IN BALTIMORE

"Thy purpose firm is equal to the deed; Who does the best his circumstance allow. Does well, acts nobly; angels could do no more."

Such was the tribute paid to Oliver Perannid Betton, '25, who died in Baltimore last Tuesday, by his classmates in the Aloha for 1925, of which he was Business Manager.

Betton was one of the most distinguished students that ever attended Western Maryland; and he was also outstanding in student activities. He was President of Webster Literary Society in 1924; Manager of Football in 1923; represented Webster in inter-collegiate debates for three successive years; and participated in inter-collegiate debates in 1924 and 1925.

Mr. Betton entered the Westminster Theological Seminary last year and was enrolled there again this fall.

On the Sunday preceding Mr. Betton's death, he attended the regular services of the West Baltimore Methodist Protestant Church, of which he was Assistant Pastor.

Mr. Betton died Tuesday evening at 6:30 after an illness of only one day at his home on Edmondson Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.

MISS SMITH INTERVIEWED ON NATIONAL FRATERNITIES IN THE SMALL COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

"Then you believe that national fraternities would increase the interest not only of the students but also of the alumni?"

Miss Smith looked at me, smiled, and then broke into a low laugh.

"You might think that we were pondering over a question of vital importance. Really, I'm not a specialist along this line—I'm merely expressing my convictions on the subject. Have another piece of candy."

Candy has quite a disconcerting way of taking one's mind entirely off serious matters. The conversation flew from one subject to another. Miss Smith with her pleasant personality, sense of humor, and interesting way of conversing changed the writer from an amateur interviewer into a real human being. But there was one last question.

"What do you think of having national fraternities on the Hill?"

"There is one important thing to take into consideration there. What is the average financial condition of the students? National fraternities do cost more than merely local clubs; and that point is one which should be considered. Aside from that, however, I believe that national fraternities are beneficial to the college, students, and alumnus, and I believe they'd be valuable to Western Maryland College. Have another piece of candy!"

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GILMORE LIPPY—MARGARET MARTIGNONI

Y. W. EXPLAINED TO PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS

After the usual opening exercise, the work of the last Y. W. meeting, that of explaining the organization of the Y, was continued at the meeting on October 13.

Maude Brown explained to the new girls the purpose of the Y, that of creating fellowship with God and man, and of increasing the individual's relations with the church. Miss Brown also outlined the duties of a Y. W. member, which are the keeping up of cheer, loyalty, and active service. The privileges are the benefits of Y conferences, membership in the hiking groups, and the right to enjoy the advantages of the Y. W. C. A. in any city.

Several of the old and new girls, having been called upon to judge the interests of the Y for every girl, stated the belief that any girl who tries may fit into the organization.

This past week-end, an interesting Y conference to which W. M. C. sent nine delegates was held at Blue Ridge College. The next meeting will be in charge of these delegates. Some very interesting programs are being planned, one of which is promised to be a pleasant surprise.

All day next Wednesday, the Y. W. room will be open for the new girls to enroll as members. A question chart, which will enable the Y. W. to find a place for every girl in its ranks, will be filled out at the same time.

THE JUNIORS ENTERTAIN AT PHILLO

The Philo meeting of last Monday evening was in charge of the Juniors who presented a very interesting play entitled, "Evening Dress Indispensable." The characters were:

Alice, an attractive young widow—Helen Butler.

Sheila, her daughter—Margaret Willinger.

George, an impatient admirer of Alice—Evelyn Pusey.

Geoffrey, the last of Sheila's suitors—Mabel Barnes.

The play dealt with the problems of the mother who wished her daughter to lead a happy, social life rather than to follow the call of art. She finally won over her daughter by suggesting that she go to the theater with her daughter's last suitor. Sheila became interested in the normal joys of life, and affairs were settled to the satisfaction of all four characters.

Refreshments were served after the play, and seventeen new members were enthusiastically welcomed into the society.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF MRS. WILLS

On Tuesday afternoon from four to six o'clock, Delta Sigma Kappa entertained the faculty at a tea given in honor of Mrs. George S. Wills, the chapter "Mother." Mrs. Wills, Miss Hastings, and Miss Davis comprised the receiving line; and Miss Lawver poured.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

Hubert K. Johnson was elected President of the Junior Class last Wednesday, October 13. The other officers are: Vice-President, Laura Hutchins. Secretary, Ruth French. Treasurer, Charles A. Summers.

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IRVING'S PROSPECTS FOR THE YEAR SEEM GOOD

Irving Literary Society has started to train her new men in debating and public speaking with a view to producing a debating team that will be worthy of competing against her rival, Webster, in the annual Inter-Society Debate.

Carroll Royer and Gilmore Lippy are coaching two teams composed of new men who were admitted to the portals of Irving hall last Monday. Six new men were picked by the coaches to stage the initial verbal battle of the year over the question, "Should undergraduates in college who marry be allowed to remain in college." This will be the first of many debates on various subjects. It is the purpose of President Royer to give every interested man a chance to get on his feet and prove himself worthy of representing his society in the fine art of public speaking.

W. W. HAS RUSH PARTY

W. W. gave the first rush party of the season last Tuesday afternoon, October the twelfth, at four o'clock in the club room. The guests declared that it was quite a unique and fascinating party.

When the good ship, "Betsey Ann," was ready for the first pirate cruise of the year, the pirates trooped aboard. To the tune of jazzy music, they marched around and looked as fierce and ferocious as any band of pirates on the high seas. When each and every one felt at home on board the ship, they engaged in various contests and sports to move the most agile and skillful ones in the crew. The occasion was further enlivened by the breaking open of the long buried treasure chest, lately found by the pirates of the "Betsey Ann."

After the pirates ate to their hearts' content, they went ashore for an indefinite length of time.

The W. W. Club takes great pleasure in announcing that Miss Sara Freeman was elected last Tuesday evening, October twelfth.

MISS HASTINGS ENTERTAINS DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Gray Gables Inn was the scene of much merriment on Wednesday evening, when Miss Virginia Hastings, president of Delta Sigma Kappa, entertained the members of the club at a most delightful supper.

BLACK AND WHITE CLUB SECURES RADIO

A complete radio outfit was installed in the Black and White Club-room in Alumni Hall last week.

DO IT NOW!

Do you want to know the truth about the most promising "Terror" football squad that ever wore the green and gold? Do you want to live over again the most memorable of your days in college?

Just fill in the blank below, enclosing two dollars in currency, and you will receive each week throughout the college year 1926-1927 a copy of the official Western Maryland College newspaper, "The Gold Bug."

In order that you may receive a copy of next week's issue, may we suggest that you reply immediately!

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And What Not

LIBRARY SUBSCRIBES TO "TIMES"

The Western Maryland College Library last week became a regular subscriber to the "New York Times," one of the leading metropolitan newspapers of the world.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Stover has been making frequent trips to Hagerstown lately, where she is undergoing treatment for her teeth.

Mrs. Goodwin, our former dilettant, visited on the Hill this week-end for a short while. She has had a nervous breakdown, which forced her to resign.

Professor Isanoghe has been furnishing pleasure and excitement for the whole college with his new car. We are really very proud of it, and congratulate him on its acquisition.

"THE TRYING PLACE," AND "OP OF MY THUMB" TO BE PRESENTED BY COLLEGE PLAYERS

Interesting innovations have been made this year in the dramas of the Junior and Senior Speech Classes. Due to the addition of one-act plays in the Junior course, the Speech Department has found it necessary to enlarge its faculty.

Miss Smith, of Georgia, has been obtained to take entire charge of the coaching of all plays to be given this year. Miss Smith has had a great deal of practical experience in staging plays for clubs, camps, and churches, in Baltimore and the South, and she will prove a valuable asset to the Speech Department.

Two plays, "The Trying Place" and "Op Of My Thumb," will be given during Thanksgiving Week. The Senior class, supplemented by our Junior girl and all the Junior boys taking Speech, will take part in these plays. Later in the season, the Junior class will present several plays in Smith Hall.

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CALL IN

Terror Gridmen Out-Scored by Holy Cross at Worcester 20-14

Western Maryland Nets Two Touchdowns in Second Half Holding Opponents Scoreless

BREAKS GO TO PURPLE

Play by Play First Period

Holy Cross won the toss and elected to defend the west goal. Machamer kicked off to Wise who ran it back to the 25-yard line. Two plunges failed to gain and Wise punted to McMain who carried it back four yards to the 30-yard line. Neal made five yards on his first attempt but Western Maryland attempted to punt. Cervini and O'Connell blocked the try and Cervini recovered on the 20-yard line. Lowery failed to gain on the first attempt. Lowery was injured on the play and retired in favor of Kittredge.

"First Down" Daly, who made heavy dents in the Harvard forward line in the Purple victory two weeks ago, drew first blood for the Crusaders. Plunging through the Maryland defence for 17 yards, he put the ball on the three-yard line and Kittredge took it over for the touchdown. Wise kicked the goal giving the Crusaders a seven-point advantage before a dozen plays had been completed.

Second Touchdown Follows

Western Maryland kicked off again the ball going to Shanahan, who carried it back 20 yards to the 35-yard line. Shanahan went around left end for 27 yards, McMain bringing him down on Western Maryland's 38-yard line. Sillis went in at right halfback for Gonsak, for Western Maryland. Daly made five yards. Shanahan went through left tackle to the 34-yard line for first down. Daly was halted in his tracks. O'Leary went in at tackle.

Kittredge and Shanahan made nine yards on two rushes and carried the (Continued on Page 3)

Dean Easton Interviewed On W. M. As Leading Liberal Arts College

Says Administration Is Progressive. Serious Study Needed

"Dean Easton, I'd like to interview you on Western Maryland College's chances of becoming one of the best—"

"Just a minute"—the dean interrupted in his slow, easy voice, slightly turning his head to one side. "Interview? Me? What's the subject? Why don't you pick out Professor Rank? I'm sure I—"

"Yes, I was just asking you if I might interview you on the subject of Western Maryland College's chances of becoming one of the best Liberal Arts colleges in the East, and you needn't worry about Professor Rank, Dean; his time is coming!"

They say nothing worth while is obtained without some trouble. Dean Easton's opinions are really worth while.

Among colleges the size of Western Maryland I believe that we are the equal of any. But there is room for improvement. In the first place, we are too purple; we have too much of a high-school attitude. We'll have to stop being so kidish and really get down to business. The whole academic standard must be raised."

"What about the faculty, Dean?" "As the college grows, naturally the faculty will grow. As we raise our standards we shall need more teachers for every course. Whereas we now have one or two teachers, generally speaking, in each department, we will have three or four who will naturally be able to present more courses. At Hopkins, which is one of the great universities of the country, there are a number of professors in every department; consequently—"

(Continued on Page 4)

SPORTS - - - PAGE 3 ORGANIZATIONS, ALUMNI, AND PERSONALS - - - PAGE 4 EDITORIALS - - - PAGE 2

COLLEGE PLAYERS ANNOUNCE CASTS FOR INITIAL PRODUCTIONS

The casts for the two plays, "Op-O'-Me-Thumb," and "The Trysting Place," by presented by the College Players late in November, have been chosen, and rehearsals have begun under the direction of Miss Smith, assistant in the Speech Department.

"Op-O'-Me-Thumb" is an intensely appealing play in one act, by Frederick Fenn and Richard Pryce. It tells of a little English wail, diminutive in size, and of odd appearance, who, making her living by working in a laundry, changes, by the power of her vivid imagination, sordid, hard reality into mysterious, enchanting romance.

Elizabeth Bonnell '27 will play the part of Amanda Affick ("Op-O'-Me-Thumb") while Ezra Roenstock, '27, will be Horace Greensmith.

Blanche Ford, '27, is Madame Didier, owner of the laundry. Girls working in the laundry will be "Clem," played by Ruth Schinke, '28, "Rose," Thelma Shriner, '28, and "Celeste," Maude Brown, '27.

"Op-O'-Me-Thumb" is a very unusual play, and its "differentness," its charm, and appeal, and its interesting character portrayal, combine to make it a worth while production.

"The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington, is of a type entirely different from that of "Op-O'-Me-Thumb," but it has the same irresistible appeal. Abounding in humor, clever repartee, "difficult situations" brought about by the strategy of those in love, "The Trysting Place" promises to be one of the most entertaining of comedies.

The following are the people of the cast as they come into the play: Mrs. Curtis, Velma Richmond; Lancelot Briggs, Joy Reinmuth; Jessie, Rosalie Smith; Rupert Smith, E. F. Meredith; Mr. Ingoldby, Carroll Boyer; The Mysterious Voice, J. Paul Lambertson.

PRESIDENT WARD ADDRESSES GOLD BUG STAFF

On Thursday, October 31, at 1.00 P. M., President Ward addressed a meeting of the entire Gold Bug Staff as recently reorganized under the Monthly-Gold Bug merger.

Dr. Ward outlined his policies for a greater journalistic enterprise at Western Maryland College, emphasizing the need of a department of journalism here.

The President expressed his confidence in the ability of the newly combined staff to publish one of the best student weeklies in the State and guaranteed his support of the enlarged publication.

Miss Miriam Dryden, appointed this year as Faculty Adviser to the Gold Bug, was present at the meeting and was officially introduced to the staff.

Y. W. C. A. TO SPONSOR QUARTETTE

The Y. W. C. A. has established a precedent this year in the selection of a female quartette which will function as a specific organization within the association. The quartette, composed of two sopranos, Ruth Schinke and Betty Norman, and two altos, Alice Small and Bessie Hayman, will accompany the Deputation Team on its trips. Special quartette books of sacred songs will be furnished by the Y. W. C. A. and the quartette will be in charge of organization this winter, with Miss Ford directing. The quartette will make its first appearance next Wednesday night at the regular "O.M." meeting.

"Powder Puffs" to Present Old-Fashioned Songs in Costume

Shakespeare's Colossal Tragedy, "King Lear", Will Be Heard Friday

Southwick To Read Drama In Alumni Hall; Play Is Poetic

On Friday evening, October 29, in Alumni Hall, Mr. Southwick, president of the Emerson College of Oratory in Boston, will read Shakespeare's "King Lear." Mr. Southwick, a reader of marked ability especially noted for his interpretation of the Shakespearean drama, has given several recitals here. In all of these, his character delineation, his technique of expression, and his forceful delivery have been admirable.

"King Lear," which Mr. Southwick has chosen to read, is one of Shakespeare's greatest tragedies, written between 1605 and 1606. Despite the fact that it dealt with an old story in a new way, it instantly became one of the most popular of the Shakespearean dramas and still remains one of the foremost in the interest and appreciation which it arouses in modern audiences. Shelley maintained that it is the most perfect specimen of dramatic poetry in the world. In it, one may find deep philosophy, splendid characterization, and rhythmic verse, all interwoven into one great, compelling theme.

The story of "King Lear" is laid in a dreary, barbarous age when society was in a primitive stage. The setting, though often described in a very picturesque manner, is not at all definite; but this is unessential to the plot itself.

"King Lear," portraying great emotions of human emotions accompanied by unusual expressions of nature itself, deals with the old theme of a father who tested the love of his children and disinherited the youngest, only to find that she is the worthiest. In the main plot, King Lear disinherits Cordelia, the youngest daughter, because she refuses to disguise her love in insincere flattery. Goneral and Regan, the older daughters, as soon as they have won the kingdom, reveal their worst nature to (Continued on Page 2)

First Appearance Will Be In Conjunction With College Players

MISS DORST DIRECTING

"The Powder Puffs," the girls' glee club, under the direction of Miss Dorst, head of the Music Department of W. M. C., opened the season with a rehearsal last week. Miss Dorst has announced that the program this year, will consist of a series of old-fashioned songs, given in costume. The first performance will be on the stage of Alumni Hall in conjunction with "The College Players." This will probably be sometime during Thanksgiving Week, although the date has not been definitely settled.

For the benefit of the new students and new faculty members who do not understand the significance of "The Powder Puffs," we will give a short sketch of the history of the organization. "The Girls' Glee Club," as it was originally called, was organized by Miss Dorst in 1923. In 1924, at the suggestion of Miss Dorst, and with the unanimous vote of the members, the name was changed to "Powder Puffs." The club has been very successful, participating in many college functions and exercises, and frequently putting on independent entertainments.

It has been Miss Dorst's aim to work with a special type of music each year, and have the girls wear appropriate costumes. The year 1923-'24 was devoted to Japanese songs and costumes. The following year, Alumni Hall stage was turned over to the girls' realistic song-come. Last year, songs of old Spain were used, with a background of tambourines and attractive Spanish costumes made by the girls. This annual variation of the program keeps interest in the "Powder Puffs" always keen. The talents of the girls who have not been altogether confined to "College Hill." Upon several occasions Miss Dorst has taken her proteges to Baltimore to add variety to entertainments presented by "The College Players." During the Endowment (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

World Tour Conducted by Y. W. C. A. Proves Delightful

"Did you go on the world tour Saturday night? You did not? Then sit down and let me tell you just what you missed." First you will have to know what it was all about. The Y. W. C. A. transformed the reception hall, the Y room, and the Delta Sigma Kappa room into "the wide, wide world." The couples were met in order here that added to the novelty. One had to pay one penny costume dues to enter each country. Imagine it, only eight cents to see the world."

"Naturally we began at home. In America we bought ice cream, cake, and candy from charming girls, dressed in red and white, who presided over a beautifully decorated in our national colors."

"A few steps were sufficient to carry us half a world away, and for a penny we entered the magic land of Japan. Three lovely geisha girls presented a variety of real Japanese articles for sale. So many duplicate purchases were needed that the Y president said she would order them. If you want any of the articles, go to Joy Reinmuth and she will get them for you in two weeks' time. We sat on the floor in true Japanese style and drank tea from two cups."

"Spain came next on our itinerary. We were entertained by five lovely señoritas who sang and played songs of Old Spain. All the visitors were offered grapes to eat while they listened to solos, trios, and quartets."

"Next we journeyed to Deutschland where we saw Frank's soap pretzels and "beer." Then gave us a catalogue to the art museum. We found common, every-day objects which were to be identified by the descriptions in the catalogue of portraits, studies, animal

paintings, historical masterpieces, and general subjects. It was a fascinating game."

"A long journey carried us to Hawaii where we saw a hula-hula girl dance and heard another one sing "Aloha." They gave us candy and we enjoyed the performance very much."

"The next country was France, where we visited a curio shop. The articles had been accumulated by members of the faculty in their travels abroad. Almost every country was represented by some article, either by a string of beads, a glass, a table cover, or a doll."

"From there we went to Araby where we saw a stick, swathed in a white burnous, and his lalla, hidden, except for her eyes, in an enveloping cloak. We gave him "Yukshish" for stuffed dates."

"It was great, and I hope the 'Y' had a good supply of money from it. I'd like for them to have another tour. Here is a list of the girls who entertained and the countries which they represented: America—Misses Mellote, Mills, and H. Pettit. Japan—Misses Bayme, Holland, and Bryan. Spain—Misses Limes, Gilligan, Roberts, Schinke, and Curling. Deutschland—Misses Barnes and V. Richmond. Hawaii—Misses Ford and Pusey. France—Misses Wilson and Love. Araby—Misses C. Wheeler and Kinkaid. England—Misses Holt and Rowe.

Possibilities for Women's Debating Council Discussed

"I apologize for not arriving on time, young lady." And the interview was officially opened. I was to ask Professor Wills his ideas about forming a Women's Debating Council "on the hill," so I began by asking him if he thought the girls would be interested.

"Certainly," he replied. "Several colleges have Women's Debating Councils, why not Western Maryland? I haven't any very definite ideas about the organization, however. Suppose you call a meeting of the women who are interested in debating and talk it over."

"Do you think the freshman girls would be capable of debating, in the very beginning?" was my next question. "As I recall, in high school girls do not debate very often."

"Well, let's amend that then, and call for the members of the three upper classes. Suppose you invite the president of the Men's Council to present to the young ladies the plan of procedure. I am not well acquainted with the Council this year. Originally it was composed of the members of English 11-12, the course in public speaking. Last year when that course ceased to function, the council accepted outside members. I believe that at present, all men interested in debating are eligible for membership."

"Is there any room for those girls who wish simply to promote debating, but who wish to take no active part?" I asked. "Those people are always necessary," he said. "You know there is a good bit of mechanical work to be done, and

those girls desiring to debate would appreciate assistance and backing."

Then he spoke of attending the meeting of the Debating Association of the Colleges of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg, Saturday, October 9, 1926. Elizabethtown College was represented by a group composed of men and women, a fact which Professor Wills thought was very interesting. The president asked one young lady if her team had ever debated a team of men. She replied that they had, and had found the procedure rather interesting. Later a man from Muhlenberg spoke, saying that it was his team that opposed the Elizabethtown women, whom they found to be very formidable opponents.

Then I asked Professor Wills if the men's literary societies were connected with the council.

"No, except that the societies afford a place in which those desiring to debate may do so. The council, within itself, has no debates. It functions to organize teams, give them directions, and secure forensic events with other colleges. I am sure there are members of the faculty who would assist the young ladies in forming a council. I may even form a class to give instruction in the formal procedure, if you find that there are enough young ladies interested to warrant it."

With this generous offer the interview was concluded. Knowing that the faculty is interested and is backing us, don't you think we could get together a Council, girls?

The Gold Bug

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SHAKESPEARE'S COLOSSAL

TRAGEDY, "KING LEAR,"

WILL BE HEARD

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Lear. The disillusioned, grief-stricken king goes mad and wanders unsecured, except by a faithful noble, until Cordelia returns from France, tries to restore the kingdom to her father, and wins back his affection. She, however, is killed by the order of Edmund, the son of Gloucester and the villain of the subplot, and this causes the death of Lear, abused, remorseful, and exhausted by his experiences. In the subplot of equal emotional intensity, Gloucester, an earl of Lear's kingdom, is in the same manner misled and wronged. The drama is, on the whole, more than the usual tragedy representing a conflict between the leading character and forces which finally overwhelm him. It is a masterpiece in portraying human emotions to the fullest degree.

Although "Lear of Shakespeare cannot be acted" according to Lamb, every famous actor of tragedy from the time it was published has attempted to interpret this great character. Probably the first was Richard Burbage of Shakespeare's own company. Then came Thomas Betterton of the Restoration period. The next great actor was David Garrick of whom it was said, "In Lear, Garrick's very stick acted." He carried on with the handsome Irish actor, Spranger Barry, a famous rivalry which became the talk of fashionable London. It was said of their interpretation that Barry was "every inch a king," Garrick "every inch King Lear." Other actors have been Edmund Kean, Samuel Phelps, Henry Irving, and in America Edwin Forrest, and Edwin Booth. In many countries, "King Lear" has been acted with technique and artistry in true appreciation of its greatness.

What when we discover what an interesting background the Lear story has, what a scope for character portrayal it offers, and what an essentially great, yet popular, drama it is, then indeed we realize what a privilege it will be to hear Mr. Southwick render it in his usual forceful manner next Friday evening.

BUG BITES

Professor Beard (Speaking of how he found the chemistry laboratory): "And so I followed my nose and found it on the fourth floor."

Gossip has it that there is a mysterious Miss Applombsson on the roll of one of Dr. Stephens' sophomore Bible sections. Everyone is curious as to who handed in the name of this young lady along with the other class slips.

Recently one of the faculty referred to his college days when as many as twelve young men students would call on a young lady of the town in one afternoon. The feminine town students of W. M. C. are wondering how she did it.

The Spotlight

"These Hore Clubs"

Bachelors: Varsity training "club," situated in Alumni Hall, and overlooking Union Street. Claims to be elite and highly sophisticated. Composed of heroes and hero-worshippers.

Gamma Beta Chi: A hard working group of studious young men situated near "Bonnie's." Social butterflies. Too close to the movies for their own good.

Black and White: Have nearly persuaded the student body that they are "the intelligensia." "By their fruits we do know them."

Delta Sigma Kappa: Pompous and plegmatic group situated in McDaniel Hall. Acknowledged by themselves to be the best on the campus.

W. W.: Hearty group of obscure girls—until student election time last year, thereby regaining the prestige of palmy days. Situated in another part of McDaniel Hall.

Poet's Club: An assemblage of the more aesthetically inclined who feel themselves to be quite above the common herd.

Delta Pi Alpha: Last but not least, we come to the prospective clergy—officially known as Delta Pi Alpha, commonly known as Theolog. They meet where the spirit calleth.

New Social Alignment: A certain new Soph-feminine elite organizes elevated club of "high hatters," snubs and snobs. Requirements for membership must be obvious to the student body.

Table No. 1

Twice upon a time, there was a little girl who went to class without having prepared her lesson. It was a French class. The teacher's book, the book of the teacher. John is the brother of Mary. The book is on the table. The little girl flunked.

Moral: Mary was John's sister.

Table No. 2

Twice upon a time, a little boy prepared his lesson. He went to French 3-4. I am alone, you are alone, the book is on the table. The bark of the tree is brown; can a dog bark as loud. We love, you love, they love. The student would know his lesson if it were raining. I am his brother. The little boy hanged himself.

Moral: Go thou and do likewise.

First Historical Account of Female Smoking

Genesis: 24-64. "And Rebecca lifted up her eyes and when she saw Isaac, she lighted off the camel."

Poetic License

The love-sick pincene
The hungry dine,
The tired recline,
The bright ones shine,
The weather's fine,
And so's your old man.

"Everything comes to those who wait," even leather stakes! (steaks)

Found: "The Missing Link," Hamlet's Parental Ghost: "If I would I could a tail unloof!"

The Cynic Speaks:
"The essentials of love are: Weak minds, tender hearts, and strong pocketbooks."

Woman: Vain, capricious, light.
Man: Conceited, avaricious, materialistic.
Result: Sentiment.

"Are we virtuous with passion, or passionate with virtue?"

"When sinners entice thee, consent thou not—but take the name and address for future reference."

Some one said, "Most men would rather discuss women in their own rooms than go to Parlor and be disgusted by them."
Thus enteth the reading of the lesson.

The Smith Hall pep meetings are getting to be dangerous. One never can tell when the benches are going to fold up, causing some fair lady to fall ungracefully to the floor.

Inter-Collegiate News

There are 900 colleges, universities, and professional schools in this country, and their total enrollment is 700,000 students, 450,000 men and 250,000 women.

On Monday, October 4, the first optional chapel service was held at Yale University. Harvard abolished compulsory chapel shortly after the Great War.

Stanford University will no longer have active football captains. Hereafter the position will be honorary and only awarded at the end of the season. An active field captain will be appointed for each game by the coaches.

On Friday evening of this week Boston College will meet Cambridge University in an international debate on the following subject: "Resolved: That this House deplores the growing Tendencies of Government to Invaade the Rights of Individuals." Boston College will uphold the affirmative. Another subject being debated by the Englishmen during their tour of the United States this fall is, "Resolved: That Democracy is a Mistaken Ideal."

Three of the colleges which Western Maryland may meet in debate during the coming season—Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, and Lafayette—will engage in a triangular debate on Friday, December 3, on the subject, "Resolved: That the United States should cancel the war debts owed to her by the allied nations."

MATTHEWS & MYERS

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AT THE FORKS

With The Administration

Partly because of a feeling of appreciation for the hearty cooperation and helpful advice of President Ward, and partly because of the knowledge of a growing need for an official means of getting authentic news concerning the activities of the administration of the college before the student body, the Gold Bug staff will devote a column of each issue to official administrative news.

The purpose of the editor of this column will be to present the activities of the administration in their true setting and in their proper perspective. Too often, part or half truths concerning the actions or policies of the administration are circulated among the student body; misunderstandings are a perpetual source of friction.

The Administration Editor will undertake to present the facts to readers of the Gold Bug—the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."

Another feature of this column will be a list of college events for the week, putting in convenient form for ready reference a weekly calendar of activities on the hill.

"POWDER PUFFS" TO PRESENT OLD-FASHIONED SONGS IN COSTUME

(Continued from Page 1)

Fund Campaign, the "Powder Puffs," "did their bit" in several ways. This involved two trips to Baltimore. The first night a series of songs was broadcast over the radio. The second trip was to the club-house of the Maryland Casualty Co., where a big supper and rally meeting of loyal Western Marylanders was being held.

Miss Dorst and the girls feel confident that the program planned for the coming year will be so attractive that no one can afford to miss any of it. They extend a cordial invitation to faculty and students to be present at all their performances.

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EDITORIAL

DROPPING COURSES

In spite of numerous explanations, it appears that there are those who do not know that to drop a study involves more than the absencing of themselves from a classroom. There is a fixed procedure to follow in dropping a study or else some unpleasant consequences must be endured. We refer you to a much-neglected paragraph in the College Catalogue.

"With the consent of his adviser and the Committee on College Studies a student may drop a subject or make a new election during the first five calendar days of the first semester or in the period intervening between registration in January and the opening of the second semester. For a change made at any other time there will be a charge of \$1.00. A subject dropped after the expiration of these five days stands on the College records as incomplete; and if it is not completed within a year, it is recorded as a failure."

In view of the fact that the college records are examined by employers, institutions of higher learning, and many other persons and organizations, it behoves us, one and all, to guard against careless accumulation of "F's."

POINTS

The point of points is now being impressed upon the faculty by the improved scholastic performances of not a few seniors, who are staging desperate comebacks after two years of dawdling.

How many penitents will experience academic salvation at the eleventh hour through administrative mercy remains to be seen; but all who give evidence of honest and serious application to studies throughout the year are practically assured of graduation.

Doubtless there will be some tragedies in the final showdown; it is equally certain that there will be much anxiety and many frantic last-minute gestures at study on the part of those who border on failure.

As long as it is taken for granted that an occasional and casual reference to points is sufficient stimulus for all students, these unfortunate conditions will prevail.

The faculty should keep the facts about points constantly and vividly before the entire student body.

A CONTEST—WIN IT

"The Gold Bug" stands in need of a motto which will express clearly and well the purpose and the policy of this paper. To secure such a motto, it has been deemed best to have a contest, the winner of which will have the privilege of having "The Gold Bug" sent for one year, free-of-charge, to any person whom he may designate. The rules governing the contest are as follows:

1. Only students are eligible.
2. No student may submit more than one motto.
3. All mottos must be given to Miss Miriam Dryden, faculty advisor to "The Gold Bug," before or on Tuesday, November 2.

Terrors Out-Scored By Holy Cross 20-14

Western Maryland Nets Two Touchdowns In Second Half

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

BREAKS GO TO PURPLE

Play by Play

ball to the 15-yard line. Kittredge was injured on the play but went back into the game. Daly made it 1st down on the 15-yard line. Kittredge made four yards and went to the 10-yard line. Shanahan failed to gain.

Kittredge carried the ball to the 2-yard line off right tackle. Kittredge dashed inside of right tackle for a touchdown and Wise kicked the goal, making the score Holy Cross 14, Western Maryland 0.

O'Connor went in at left tackle for Mahaney. Finn kicked off to the five-yard line and McMain carried it back to the 27-yard line, where he was forced outside. Neal made two yards through left tackle. Neal made three yards after a shift play. McMain kicked to Wise, on the 37-yard line, where he was downed in his tracks. Wise made eight yards off right tackle. Daly was stopped in his tracks. Daly made it first down at midfield.

Kittredge made four yards through left tackle. Kittredge made four more yards through the right side of the line. Daly made it first down on the 41-yard line. Shanahan lost a yard on a criss-cross play. Roach replaced Wiesbeck at left guard. A pass, Kittredge to Wise, made six yards, to Western Maryland's 24-yard line. Cook fumbled and Norris recovered on the 40-yard line. Sillin broke through right tackle for an 11-yard gain, and brought the ball to Holy Cross' 44-yard line, where the period ended.

Second Period

It was the first time W. M. had stepped back. The first drive—Wesley McMain made eight yards in two rushes. Healy was hurt on the last play, and Karpowich, veteran end who has been on the injured list for the past four weeks, went in at left end. Neal made a yard. Sillin made it first down by inches on the 33-yard line. O'Connell broke and tossed McMain for a four-yard loss.

On a criss-cross play Neal carried the ball to the 22-yard line for first down. Cervini broke through and nailed Sillin for a six-yard loss. Lynch forced Neal back to the 36-yard line on an attempted run and dropped him for a nine-yard loss. Kittredge intercepted a long pass from Neal on the 11-yard line.

Wise punted immediately to McMain who was downed in his tracks on Holy Cross' 40-yard line. Sillin made four yards through the center of the line. A pass, McMain to Neal, netted 12 yards for a first-down on the 27-yard line. Karpowich tackled McMain for a three-yard loss. Sillin made four yards through center on the next play.

Kittredge Runs 95 yards

A pass, McMain to Neal, gained six yards. Another pass was knocked down by Daly. Holy Cross took the ball on their own 25-yard line. Wise punted on the first play and McMain was downed in his tracks on the 46-yard line. On the first play Sillin broke through right tackle and carried the ball to the 30-yard line. Two plunges netted only a yard. Finn was injured on the play and Norton replaced him at right tackle.

Neal went off right tackle for a first down on the 20-yard line. McMain lost a yard. Then Neal lost three more. A pass, McMain to Neal, netted 12 yards and brought the ball to the 12-yard line. J. Miller went in for Daly. There Kittredge saved the situation for the Purple as W. M. threatened the goal line. Intercepting a pass on the five-yard line, he threaded his way through the Maryland team and aided by pass interference, he ran 95 yards for the third Holy Cross touchdown. Wise failed in kicking the goal. Holy Cross led, 20 to 0.

Third Period

Morris Connors replaced Shanahan. Phelan kicked off to Neal, who carried it from the five-yard line to the 27-yard line. Sillin made three yards through

center. McMain went 23 yards to Holy Cross' 47-yard line. Holy Cross was penalized 10 yards for two offensive plays. Sillin made two yards for first down. Neal made nine and one-half yards. Sillin made four yards for first down on the 23-yard line. O'Connell went back at center, replacing Phelan. Neal made three yards through center. Sillin went through center for three more yards. Neal made two yards and a half. Chambers made it first-down on Holy Cross' 10-yard line.

Neal made three yards through right guard. With the backfield reversing, McMain went the other eight yards for the touchdown, terminating a 73-yard advance, which started after the kick-off. Chambers kicked the goal from placement.

Maryland kicked off. Holy Cross, starting at the 30-yard line, failed to gain and punted to the W. M.'s 37-yard line. McMain punted back to the Holy Cross' 25-yard line. Rushes by Ryan and Kittredge and a 10-yard penalty put the ball in the field. Kittredge, reversing the field, ran the ball to the Maryland 31-yard line and Blundy Ryan pushed it along four more yards.

A long pass to Shanahan put the ball on the 11-yard line, but on the next play, Kittredge fumbled and Havens recovered for Maryland. W. M. tried the line and on the third play punted to Ryan, who was downed at midfield.

A rush and pass failing, Ryan punted to Neal on the 37-yard line.

Western Maryland had the ball on its own 48-yard line when the period ended.

Fourth Period

Maryland was pushing toward the Purple goal. A punting pass, and four-yard gain by Sillin, got the ball on the Holy Cross 42-yard line. Neal made six yards on a pass, and Sillin plunged through for first down on the Holy Cross 21-yard line.

McMain made it five more. Then McMain hurled a pass to Neal, who romped over the line for a touchdown. Chambers kicked the goal, making the score, Holy Cross, 20; Western Maryland, 14.

Wise took the kick-off back to the 30-yard line. They exchanged punts, the ball going to Maryland on its 30-yard line.

Late in the fourth period, Wise tossed a long pass to Shanahan, who brought the ball to the W. M. 11-yard line. On the first play Daly made five yards, placing the ball five yards from the goal line. At this point Western Maryland offered the most repulsive defense handled to Holy Cross this season. With six second down and a yards to make first down and an additional yard to make a touchdown, the W. M. did repelled all attacks.

Three line plunges made the first down and paced the ball on W. M.'s one-yard line, with four chances to plug in for a yard. Each time the effort resulted in a two or three-yard loss for Holy Cross and Western Maryland retained the ball on downs, on her own 7-yard line. The game ended, the first defeat for the Marylanders and Holy Cross' fifth consecutive victory.

Line-up

W. M.	Holy Cross
Norris	L. E. Healy
Weinstock	L. T. Mahoney
Weisbeck	L. G. Cervini
Havens	C. O'Connell
McRobbie	R. G. C. Ryan
Machamer	R. T. Finn
Pelton	R. E. Lynch
McMain	Q. B. Wise
Neal	R. H. Lowery
Gomsak	L. H. Shanahan
C. Chambers	F. B. Daley

Score by Periods

H. C.	14	6	0	0	20
W. M.	0	0	7	3	14
W. M. Substitutions—Janowski for Weinstock; Roach for Weisbeck; O'Leary for Machamer; Sillin for Gomsak. Touchdowns—Kittredge (3); McMain; Neal. Points for H. C.—Wise (2); W. M.—Chambers (2).					

LOYOLA TO BE THE NEXT RIVAL

Hopkins Crushed by Loyola! Losing Eleven is Outclassed! Evergreen Attack Smashes Homewood Defense to Smitherson! Backs are Classy! Terrific Interference Mows Down Blue Jay Forward Line. Score 39-0!

Such are the headlines in the Baltimore papers referring to Loyola's defeat of Hopkins last Saturday. It is quite evident that the Loyola-Western Maryland game in the Baltimore Stadium will be a corker.

Loyola has defeated Shuylkill, Washington College, Catholic University and Hopkins. Western Maryland should find plenty of resistance in the "Jesuits." This week-end no game is scheduled, and the Loyola-Western Maryland game is called for Nov. 6. The Alumni and friends of Western Maryland should be able to see the "Terrors" of '26 in action at this time.



The Reason Dickinson Failed. A Hole-less Terror Line. Miller is in the foreground, and Sillin can be seen immediately in front of the referee.

BABY TERRORS DEFEAT VARD CLUB 12-0

Bill Fiege, Former Terror, in the Line-up

ORAVETZ AND COOK STAR

While the Green Terror Varsity team was at Worcester, Mass., the freshmen took possession of Hoffa Field, and defeated the Vard Club of Baltimore, 12-0.

The initial portion of the game was taken up by a punting duel between Fiege and Cook, and it was not until the second period that either team was able to score.

A long pass, Oravetz to Bay placed the ball on the Vard's 25-yard line, and Cook skirted Barton's end for the remainder of the distance for a touchdown.

Later in the game Capt. "Shifty" Oravetz intercepted a pass on his own 20-yard line and out-paced the entire Vard team for eighty yards to a touchdown.

The tackling and head-up playing of Oravetz, and the punting and running of Cook were the bright lights of the game. Teozie and Utz were the outstanding line players. Utz, weighing exactly 256, got down under punts and kick-offs, and consistently made the tackles. "Bill" Fiege was the only threat for the visitors. His individual playing was first class, but lack of team work kept him more or less under a handicap.

W. M. Freshmen	Vard Club
Bay	L. E. Shaeffer
Utz	L. T. Cavano
Lally	W. Miller
Tozzie	C. Wright, Capt.
Goodhand	R. G. T. Miller
Whiterat	R. T. Hott
Cecil	R. E. Barton
Oravetz	Q. B. Fiege
Shoekley	L. H. Huth
Stack	B. G. H. Huth
Cook	F. B. Bachtell
Substitutions—W. M.—DeHavens for Stack; Quinn for Shoekley; Hershman for Goodhand; Wathorn for Goodhand; Baumgartner for Lally. Touchdowns—Cook and Oravetz. Referee—Byham. Umpire—Perry. Head Linesman—Weigle.	

TIPS ON THE TERRORS

"A Team That Won't Be Beaten, Can't Be Beaten."

Clark's failure to get in the game Saturday was due to the fact that he contracted bloodpoisoning while going up to Mass. on the train. His condition is improving.

Western Maryland has a powerful running attack this year. No team to date has been able to stop them when they get going. This was quite evident against Gettysburg, Dickinson, and Swarthmore. Holy Cross offered the best defense of all, but the "Terrors" made a 73 yard march for touchdown against them. Another march of 55 yards resulted in the second touchdown, proving that our attack is successful. Two or three other marches were successful, but we lost the ball before a score was made.

Breaks seemed to be received by Holy Cross. Recovered fumbles, intercepted passes, and blocked punts all fell to Holy Cross. Western Maryland recovered two fumbles only.

With 7 chances for a touchdown on the five yard line, Western Maryland held Holy Cross for downs and retained possession of the ball. The line proved capable of repelling the best of offenses.

The team received a few new nicknames from the Worcester papers. The Evening Gazette referred to them as the "Green Whirlwinds from Maryland." Another as the "Stockingless Wanderers." What's in a name? They know we have a team.

Holy Cross backs frequently made use of an official for interference. Two or three times this situation happened, proving an apparent tackler from getting the tackle, and allowing the back to make a big gain.

Neal, Sillin, McMain, Havens, and O'Leary were the outstanding players for the "Terrors" against Holy Cross. Neal played his usual brilliant game, and Sillin was running in excellent form. McMain was very successful as a ball carrier. "Charlie" Havens played a superb line game. His down the field playing under punts and kick offs was outstanding. O'Leary proved to be a stumbling block for attempted Holy Cross plays on his side of the line.

The fact that seven Holy Cross players were carried bodily from the field is proof enough that Western Maryland was in there to hit with every ounce possible. McRobbie, Sillin, and Chambers seemed to have the same trick—a powerful force. Two complete acts were necessary before the game was over.

Two new faces played the major part of the game for the Terrors. "Pod" Roach replaced Weisbeck at guard and "Dick" Norris played the whole game in Clark's position at end.

SCHEDULE POSTED FOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL PRACTICE

All girls interested in playing, or learning to play basketball will find instructors and coaches on the out-door court at 4 o'clock on days scheduled. Schedules will be found on bulletin board.

W. M. STUDENTS MAY SEE NEARBY GRID GAMES SATURDAY

While the Terrors are resting this week, Western Maryland students will have the opportunity of seeing either the Navy-Michigan game in the Baltimore Stadium or the Washington-Mt. St. Mary's contest at Emmitsburg.

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Alumni News

Edited by DOROTHY GILLIGAN

Any news items concerning W. M. Alumnae will be gratefully received.

Mr. E. A. Coby, 1901, was recently recommended for promotion from Lieutenant-Commander to Commander in the Navy of the United States; later he took the test and received appointment as Commander. He has been a special aide to the Secretary of the Navy, but as Navy rules require him to take sea duty, he was recently assigned to the airplane carrier service. His ship is now being fitted for service at Quincy, Massachusetts. Home address: South Yemouth, Massachusetts.

Miss Rita Christine Hoff, '22, returned to Baker Chapel for another service on Wednesday, October 20, at 11 A. M., when Dr. Ward officiated at her marriage with Mr. Charles Endicott Hoffman of Catsville.

Mrs. Hoffman is a graduate of Western Maryland College and of Johns Hopkins, and Mr. Hoffman is a graduate of West Point. They will live at 4205 Walnut Ave., Rogne Heights, Baltimore.

The editor of this department wrote a letter to Mr. T. K. Harrison, 1901, who is executive secretary of the W. M. C. Alumni Association, asking his co-operation and aid. The letter was written Thursday, and on Saturday morning a reply was received. Aside from various valuable suggestions, which will be carried out, and assurance of his interest and co-operation, Mr. Harrison writes:

"To prove I'm 'with you,' here's my check for two subscriptions to the Gold Bug—one for W. Roswell Jones and one for myself."

We want to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Harrison not only for his promised help, but also for his interest in the Gold Bug.

Recent news from Oregon informed us that Hunt Henderson, '07, was a candidate for judge in Portland. We'd like to know how the elections turned out.

Mrs. Klein Haddaway, formerly Miss Miriam Bryan, '21, is studying voice at the Boston Conservatory of Music. Home address: 383 Broadway, Winter Hill, Massachusetts.

The Baltimore alumni will have Professor Isanogle as the speaker at the weekly luncheon at the Engineers Club, Friday, October 29, at 1 P. M. All alumni are invited.

The continuation of last week's list of summer weddings follows: Mr. Nathaniel M. Harrison, '16—Miss Nancy R. Lewis.

Mr. Carroll Hooper, '23—Miss Helen Vincent.

Miss Elizabeth N. Gehr, '24—Mr. Landon C. Burns.

Mr. S. LeRoy Byham, '26—Miss Nellie Dillard.

Miss Sara Sidwell (student)—Mr. William Gwyn.

Miss Anna Hull (student)—Mr. Robert MacLean (student).

Miss Esther Gray (student)—Mr. Raymond Wright.

Miss Margaret Cronin (student)—Mr. Marvin Unbarger.

Mr. Charles E. Bish, '25, took his Franklin High School Soccer Team to Annapolis last week and defeated the Navy Plobes 4-2.

Howard Jones, a member of the class of '24 of Western Maryland College, was a witness to the recent tragedy in Miami, Florida. Mr. Jones is now employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company and is stationed at Miami.

Class, Club, and Society Doings

GILMORE LIPPY—MARGARET MARTIGNON

IRVING'S INITIAL DEBATE A SUCCESS

The preliminary debate was staged in Irving Hall Monday, Oct. 18, was pronounced "the most successful forensic battle of its kind ever staged." The two teams were composed of members of the freshman class. The affirmative side of the question: "Should Undergraduates marry and be allowed to remain in College?" was ably upheld by Sterling, Miles, and Belt, while the negative side was expounded upon forcefully and humorously by Cook, DeHaven, and Reed.

The second debate of the season is to be held at the regular meeting on Monday, Oct. 25. The question for debate: "Is the present tendency to stress the practical in American Education to be Deplored?" The freshmen upholding the affirmative side of the contention are, Lee Bowers, George Hitchcock and Donald Steit. Their opponents are Dehoff, Hershman, and Willis.

PHILO NOTES

The Sophomore, who had charge of the program, presented two scenes from their dormitory life. The first, presented Missa Rome, Shank, Holt, Barnhart, Noble, and Roberts calling upon the long-suffering but lively Freshmen for a little diversion. The first freshman called on the script was Margaret Warner who displayed her versatility by singing, catching fish, speaking, impersonating, and mapping. Sara Freeman was the next victim, who was also quite obliging.

The second scene was a reenactment of a typical W. M. C. yard.

Two new members were added to the roll making a total of forty-seven new girls.

MISS DORST GIVES CHOIR PIONIO

On Tuesday evening, October 19, the members of the Baker Chapel Choir, together with Miss Millard and Dean Easton, were the guests of Miss Dorst at a most delightful picnic on Trapp Hill.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All science and mathematic majors and any others particularly interested in any of the sciences are urged to be present at a meeting in the Chemistry Lecture Room in Lewis Hall, Wednesday evening at 7:30. This meeting is to be held for the purpose of organizing a Science Club, which will be an extension and expansion of the former Biology Club.

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CONCERNING THE DIRECTORY

The Sophomores, in order to correct that which might culminate in some misunderstandings, would like it to be known that, although few results of their efforts have yet been observed, they are on the job.

It must be remembered that the class, which last year responded to "rat," "freshie" and anything else which served to rob them of what little dignity they tried to assume, has but recently become an active, organized group. There are several problems needing immediate attention which confront this new organization and, as soon as these are dispensed with, other projects will be undertaken, among them, the compiling of a faculty and student directory.

The class of '28 introduced and so successfully accomplished the publication of a directory that the class of '29 feels it a privilege to follow the lead taken last year by the present juniors and at some time in the near future to concentrate its efforts upon a similar work.

When that time comes, can the Sophomores count on your co-operation?

FRESHMEN RENDER PROGRAM AT BROWNING

On Monday evening, Oct. 18, Browning Literary Society was entertained by the new girls. An unusually pretty and attractive program showed the old Brownings that the Freshmen had some real ability and originality. There were a number of small acts, Mother Goose rhymes acted out, impersonations, and songs, besides a very clever little play, written by one of the Freshmen girls.

The new girls expressed their appreciation of the kindness shown them by their Browning sisters, and assured them of their desire and willingness to cooperate in the future. Ginger ale and cookies were then served, after which cheers were given for the new members.

DEBATE HELD AT WEBSTER

In preparation for the Annual Inter-society Debate to be held December 3, Webster staged an informal debate last Monday night as its regular meeting. The question for debate was, "Resolved, That the provisions of the Immigration Law of 1924 for the exclusion of the Japanese should remain in force." The affirmative was upheld by Barnes, W. K., Covington, and Lawrence; the negative, by Lamberton, Grant, and Brown. The affirmative won the decision.

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CALL IN

And What Not

Two Western Maryland students, Grant, a freshman, and Downer, a Sophomore, succeeded in reaching Worcester, Mass., "by courtesy" in time to see the Terrors battle with Holy Cross last Saturday.

A fee of \$5.00 is to be charged senior students in education this year to cover expenses of transportation for observation and practice-teaching. Superintendent Unger, of Carroll County Schools, has again very generously extended the Department of Education of Western Maryland College the privilege of conducting supervised observation and practice-teaching in the high schools of the county.

Miss Snader, of the faculty, was a guest of Miss Helen Venter, a Hood College friend, at a party last Thursday evening given at the Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick, Maryland.

Miss Millard, coach of girls' athletics, accompanied by several Western Maryland students, drove to Annapolis last Saturday to see the Navy-Colgate football game.

President Ward will soon sign as many marriage certificates as college diplomas. Dr. Ward has performed a number of wedding ceremonies for Western Maryland alumnae recently, his latest being that of Miss Rita Hoff, '23, in Baker Chapel, Wednesday, Oct. 20.

DEAN EASTON INTERVIEWED ON W. M. AS LEADING LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

ly a greater variety of courses is presented. "When we get to the point where we can afford to have a larger faculty and a more comprehensive curriculum, we will be that much nearer the goal already set for us. With more chances for election of courses will go this year."

"Already since the start we made this year in raising the standards, we have evidence of more application to the serious sides of college life. The higher the standards are, the more concentrated will be the work. All this contributes to the making of a real college. I think now I've said enough to fill your column."

And the dean leaned back in his chair with a sigh of relief. That was probably the logical time for me to leave, but for the interviewers, I am told, have quite a persistent way of remaining till the interviewer's patience is exhausted.

All signs of relief, however, were dispelled when I objected—

"Oh no! You haven't said anything yet about the students—nothing even about the definite plans of the Administration."

The dean smiled one of his famous "short-stop" smiles. By the time I had managed to get the corners of my mouth inclined upwards, however, he had resumed an almost formidable seriousness, and in this fashion continued rather thoughtfully:

"Well, we have a pretty good bunch of freshman boys up here this year. The prospect of the present Freshman Class is really very encouraging!"

"But how about the rest of us?" "Although I haven't had much chance to learn to know the other three classes, it is clearly evident that there is a fine student body on the Hill. Of course, the thing we all need to do is to buckle down and study. The president's plans are, I believe, to give a comprehensive examination at the end of the sophomore year and to devote the last two years to intensive study."

"The Administration is now on the right track. When we have improved the property here—by that I mean carried out the building plans—enlarged our faculty, and created the real college atmosphere; when we have grown up, I firmly believe the Western Maryland College will be able to take her place among the best Liberal Arts Colleges in the East."

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FALL MILITARY
INSPECTION WEDNESDAY
AND THURSDAY



TERRORS PLAY
SHOREMEN
AT CHESTERTOWN
SATURDAY

Gala Halloween Party Given in Gym by Sophs

Masks and Costumes Add Mystery and Color To The Event.

The Sophomores gave the annual Halloween party Saturday night and the old "gym" was completely camouflaged; changed to a wonderland of corn shocks, pumpkin lanterns, and balloons beneath a canopy of black and orange streamers. The class numerals in the blue and gold held a prominent place in the balcony decorations.

By means of "black magic" the Sophs had persuaded "the powers that be" to allow the students to wear costumes and masks. Taking advantage of this permission the room was thronged with old-fashioned missies, Spanish maidens, grande dames, sweet little girls, pierrettes, gypsies, fairies, Scotch lassies, "spooned widows," old ladies, maids, misses, "Lon Chaney," toradors, Spanish gentlemen, Bowersy "toughs," a Dutch boy, the ghost of Pontius Pilate, and many, many others. Of course, there were many students who did not wear costumes.

The music, furnished by a small orchestra, was interrupted by Mr. "Hot" Chambers who informed the guests that there were three articles, a ring, a thimble, and a penny, hidden in the room. The fladers were to report to him. The penny was found by Miss Wentz, who was, therefore, to become very wealthy; the thimble was found by Mr. Davis (I) who was condemned to eternal bachelorhood; the ring was not found.

Those desiring apples could "bob" for them at tubs placed along the walls, and the seekers into the future could have their fortunes told by a charming gypsy.

A group of freshmen soldiers displayed their lack of knowledge of the manual of arms and furnished amusement for the crowd.

Despite the absence of the majority of the cast, who had gone to Baltimore and did not return, the next member on the programme was very good. Mr. "Jap" Weissback played "Collegiate" as one would expect to hear it in Egypt, Spain, Russia, China, and grand opera, while Mr. Chambers read the clever verses describing each. Those who have seen this act before said that dances accompanied each variation of the popular song.

Mr. Earle Lippy, accompanied by Miss Blanche Ford, sang "A Dream" and "Roses of Picardy." This impromptu addition to the programme was very cordially received.

A grand march followed. Those in costume circled the gym several times, while the judges sought the most original and attractive costumes. The winners were Miss Ruth Gleichman, pierrette, and Mr. Thomas Eaton, Dutch boy. Each received a small toy as a prize.

During the grand march the faculty was served refreshments on the balcony. The classes were requested to line up, according to rank, and to file past a door where they were served typical Halloween "cats," pumpkin pie, punch, licorice sticks, and sugared apples.

The dean conceived a pie-eating contest for the freshman boys. They probably would have given a better exhibition had they not just been served typical Halloween "cats," pumpkin pie, punch, licorice sticks, and sugared apples.

"There is an end to all things," so as the hour approached "lights out" the classes gave their yells, thanked the Sophs for a good time, and called "good night."

THE WEEK'S EVENTS

Tuesday, November 2, Social Clubs meet at 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday, November 3, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meet at 6:30 P. M. Delta Phi Alpha meets at 9:30 P. M.; 11:20 A. M., Address by Col. Doems; 4 P. M., Schubert Recital; 6:20 P. M., Y. W. Recognition Service; 7:00 P. M., French Club, Science Club.

Thursday, November 4, Meeting of the College Players 7:45-10:00 P. M.

Friday, November 5, Parlor 7:00-9:00 P. M.; 4:00 P. M., Frosh game with Gettysburg.

Saturday, November 6, football game, W. M. C. vs. Washington College at Chestertown. Also Parlor 7:00-9:00 P. M.

Sunday, November 7, Sunday School 8:45 A. M., Church 10:00 A. M., Parlor 1:00-3:00 P. M., Deputa-M. Parlor 1:00-3:00 P. M.

Monday, November 8, The Webster, Irving, Browning, and Philo Literary Societies meet.

Southwick Gives Surpassing Portrait of "Lear"

Audience Captivated by Inimitable Impersonations.

Mr. Henry Lawrence Southwick of the Emerson School of Oratory, Boston, surpassed the highest expectations of those who heard him read King Lear at Alumni Hall last Friday night. His interpretation of the ten most important scenes from the play was superbly artistic. Mr. Southwick's Lear was every inch a king, and his fool was every inch a fool; the entire range of impersonation was masterfully presented, every character possessing marked individuality.

Mr. Southwick enriched every passage of Shakespeare's great masterpiece. The wealth of character, passion, poetry, and profound philosophy in this colossal drama yielded to his genius and became the imaginative possession of his audience.

There is a simplicity about Mr. Southwick's work, which renders his power and magnetism all the more remarkable.

Mr. Southwick was enthusiastically received by the Western Maryland audience.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS PRACTICE HOUSEKEEPING

The two tiny partitioned rooms in the basement of McDaniel Hall, that remain so mysteriously quiet all but two weeks during the year, were opened on Wednesday, October 19, when the three Senior Home Economics girls had their first dinner in the "practise house." For two weeks these girls have cooked, served, cleaned, dined and entertained, with their ideal that of making the "house" as much like a home as possible. The girls, Misses Esther Lawder, Mildred Elgin, and Dorothy Nygren live on budgets and are allotted \$15 each weekly for the two weeks, on which they are not only to live, but entertain considerably.

On Saturday, October 23, Dr. and Mrs. Ward, Norman, and Miss Robinson were entertained at an informal "home" dinner and on Thursday following the girls had individual guests to a lovely formal dinner. The guests were the Misses Gladys Bean, Virginia Wilson, and Margaret Smith. The table was decorated beautifully in Halloween colors and two Junior Home Economics girls faultlessly served the six-course dinner.

When asked if they expected to "come out" even on their budget the

Irving and Webster to Clash on Capital Punishment Issue

Choice of Side to Be Made Public Thursday.

Webster Literary Society, which has suffered four consecutive reverses at the hands of its rival, Irving, in the Annual Inter-Society Debate, last night announced the resolution for next month's encounter—Resolved, That capital punishment is retained as the penalty for premeditated murder.

The Irving Society is expected to report Thursday which side it elects to uphold.

With last year's team intact, Webster should prove really formidable in the forthcoming contest. Irving, due to a ruling barring seniors from participation in the debate, faces the necessity of developing an entirely new team.

Preliminary skirmishes have discovered some unusually promising material in both societies, and this year's debate bids fair to equal, if not surpass, the performances of former years.

HONOR COMMITTEE CONSIDERING PROBLEM OF MONTHLY TESTS

In accordance with the provisions of the Student Government, Dr. Ward has appointed three members of the faculty, with whom two representatives from the Men's Student Council and two from the Women's Student Council will meet, whose duty it shall be to formulate the plans for the conducting of examinations and weekly tests during the ensuing year.

This Honor Committee's greatest problem is to decide upon a method of procedure in the conducting of classroom tests and "quizzes." Nothing official or final has been done about this, but it might be interesting to note a few opinions that have been expressed by members of the Honor Committee.

One point of view is that the matter is the concern of the students and should be dealt with through the Student Council. In opposition to this idea another member of the faculty said that a person caught cheating on a monthly test had been reported to the Men's Student Council, but that no action had been taken because the teacher was in the classroom at the time.

Other points of view were as follows:

1. The individual teacher in whose subject the cheating was done should have the matter in charge.
2. The Dean should be the final authority in the matter.
3. A system of demerits against the offending persons grades.
4. The offender should be allowed to drop the course in which he had cheated.

So we see that there were many opinions expressed as there were persons to express them.

The Honor Committee hopes to have a plan worked out and presented to the student body in the near future.

girls announced vehemently, "Oh, yes, indeed, and considerably less we are sure." They said, "Practise House has been a wonderful experience with plenty of hard work and lots of fun."

The department will close the "practise house" on Tuesday, November 2, when they will have completed their two weeks' practical application of the four years' work.

"A Book-feller's Anthology" (1926) is being offered by the Poets' Club for the best Western Maryland College song produced during the year.

ATHLETIC FEE

There is a feeling among the students that they do not receive full returns for the fee charged for Athletics. The amount allotted to Athletics from the general activities fee is \$10 for each male student and \$2.50 for each girl. This is one of the smallest athletic fee at any college in the country.

This charge is made for the general support of all branches of athletics and not just the sale of a season ticket to the games. The athletic department is willing to spend 5 times the sum invested in equipping any boy, and is begging them to come out and get their money's worth.

Of course everyone cannot play football, but there are sports that all could engage in. Track and Basketball will be started in a short time. Let's face the facts squarely instead of sitting in an easy chair and knocking.

GRADUATE-MANAGER.

Details of Exclusive Schu- bert Program Announced

Variety of Offerings will Mark Recital by Department of Music.

The Schubert Program, planned by Miss Doest, as he given by the students of the vocal and piano departments of music, will take place in Smith Hall, Wednesday, November 3, at 4 o'clock. The program in detail follows:

- Vocal Selections**
- "My Peace Thou Art" - Miss Esig
 - "Ave Maria" - Miss Schlacke
 - "Margaret at the Spinning Wheel" - Miss Ford
 - "Faith in Spring" - Miss R. Smith
 - "The Past" - Mr. Nichols
 - "The Wanderer" - Mr. Nichols
- Quartet**
- "The Lord is My Shepherd" - Miss Ford, Miss Schlinkne, Miss Small, Miss Roberts

- Piano Solos**
- "Moment Musicale" - Miss E. Myers
 - "Impromptu" in A Flat, Opus 132 - Miss Hutchins
- Piano Duo**
- Last Movement of Symphony in A major - Miss Gesner, Miss Royer

LIBRARY FACILITIES IMPROVED

More adequate shelving for reference books and a new shelf for high school text-books to be used by special methods classes in education have recently been installed in the Western Maryland College Library.

A number of new journals have been added to the subscription list of the library, including the *Manchester Guardian Weekly* (England), the *Quarterly Biological Review*, the *Journal of Chemical Education*, the *Science News Weekly*, and the magazine known as *Science*.

Bound editions of all issues for 1925 of the following periodicals have lately been received at the library: *English Journal*, *Elementary School Journal*, *Teacher's College Record*, and *Journal of American Chemical Society*.

Professor: I used to take my girl riding in a buggy every afternoon.

"Bright Student": But you haven't told us the important part of the story.

Professor: Oh, she's up at the house now.

Miss Emmart Spends Summer Abroad in Research Work

Visits Laboratories of Naples and Manocca.

Miss Emily W. Emmart, associate professor of biology at W. M. C., spent the past summer in research work at the Plymouth Laboratory, England. She spent practically the entire time working on the gammarus chevreuxi, which is an anthropod found only in the marshes around Plymouth. Although she devoted her time exclusively to this work, Miss Emmart said that she has made only a beginning. It is her intention to continue working in this field.

Miss Emmart has been abroad before, but only as a traveler and sight-seer. During her trip the summer of 1925, she visited several laboratories chief among which were those at Naples and Manocca. An interesting fact about the Laboratory of Manocca is that it was founded by the Prince of Monaco with the money obtained from Monte Carlo. Although both of these laboratories were "beautiful and splendid," Miss Emmart decided to do her research work at the Laboratory of Plymouth.

A table of research was extended to Miss Emmart at this laboratory by Dr. Allen who is one of the most prominent and best known men in England. Dr. Allen and Dr. Sexton are specialists in genetics, and genetics is the field in which Miss Emmart is most interested. Miss Emmart and a Ph. D. from Harvard were the only two Americans at the Laboratory, the others being Russians, Japanese, Hindus, and Englishmen. "My work was simply fascinating, and I enjoyed my summer immensely" was the way Miss Emmart summed up her trip.

"France and England have a magnetism which seems to draw me back," Miss Emmart explained. Since her conceptions of a summer devoted to intensive work in a little town in England did not hold the promise of much pleasure or gaiety, she spent her first ten days abroad at Paris. But her premises were unfounded, for Plymouth proved to be a most interesting little town and mixed in with the work was a great deal of pleasure.

Plymouth is a quaint and charming little town situated in Devonshire, England. Out in the harbor, which, as Miss Emmart said, is beautiful and as big as the one on Long Beach—Drake Island associated historically with Sir Francis Drake and the Invincible Armada. Drake is buried in the church of St. Francis at Plymouth. The story is told that when news of the Armada's approach was brought to Drake, he was in the midst of bowling on the green. Despite the importance of the message, Drake calmly finished his game and then prepared for business. The people of Plymouth still spend part of their time on "the beautiful stretch of green carpet" known as Bowling Green.

The Laboratory of Plymouth is built upon a most of the overlooking Plymouth Harbor. Nearly are the moors where one can go at any time and really be alone. Miss Emmart said that the sight of the purple heather, bracken fern, and yellow thyme against the setting sun was inspirational.

"The hills are so high, rugged, and rocky with very few trees, but an abundance of sweet-smelling and beautiful thyme, bracken fern, and heather. Miss Emmart stopped in the course of describing the land and said enthusiastically:

"Oh! it's perfectly gorgeous country. You see, Devonshire is one of the beauty spots of England."

Miss Emmart said that the English people are entirely different from what she had expected. We generally think of the English as cold, dull, indifferent, and conventional people, but according to Miss Emmart they are just the opposite. She found them most interesting.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Gold Bug

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Tuesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Entered as second-class matter at the Westminster Postoffice. Subscription Price, \$2.00 A Year.

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EDITORIAL

PEP

Got Some? If Not, Get Some!

Some real enthusiasm on the part of the student body will go a long way toward helping our team to win this Saturday. We know, of course, that all signs point to a victory for W. M. C., but recent developments show that the game is not going to be any walk-away. Last Saturday Washington College made the best showing it has made this year in holding Mount St. Mary's to a 6-0 score. Our team will meet a worthy foe at Chestertown, so let's put some real life in every pep meeting from now on. Let the team know that you are with them.

CHEATING IN MONTHLY TESTS

In most cases, the best way to make an evil become worse is to rant against it. Especially is this true with respect to minor evils, in which the person who commits the act hurts himself more than he hurts others; for most of us agree with the doctrine which teaches that when a man comes to college he is old enough to realize what he is doing and that, when he does something which works chiefly to his own detriment, he deserves, not public censure, but private sympathy and advice. But when, in studying college life, we discover certain practices which are harmful to the interests of everyone, then we say that society has a right to interfere in order to protect itself.

Dishonesty may undoubtedly be placed in the category of acts hostile to the best interests of the college group. Fortunately, it seems that there is sufficient concerted opinion in this college and in most other colleges to demand that a person caught cheating in a semester examination be dismissed. On the other hand, there is but a very weak and scarcely evident sentiment in favor of dealing promptly and justly with a person who cheats in a monthly test; in spite of the fact that to be consistent we can not deal with the same offense in two such widely divergent manners. With our college progressing in all other respects, we hold that a higher standard of honor is not only desirable, but imperative.

OBSERVATION AND PRACTICE-TEACHING

The Department of Education is this week launching its program of observation and practice-teaching in the high schools of Carroll County.

This announcement is especially significant in view of the fact that practically every member of the present senior class is seeking a certificate for high school teaching from the State Department of Education of Maryland, which requires twenty hours of observation and ten hours of practice-teaching. Western Maryland College now

furnishes a larger number of high school teachers than any other institution in the State; more than three-fourths of recent graduates have accepted high school teaching positions. The Board of Education of Carroll County has very kindly extended to the college the privilege of conducting its program of observation and teaching in the county high schools.

Seniors in education will do well to bear in mind the following suggestions:

1. Try to leave in every school a favorable impression of Western Maryland College.
2. Facilitate the administration of the observation and practice-teaching program by following the directions of the Department of Education willingly and faithfully.

3. Show appreciation whenever possible to the County and Local Administrations for the privilege of experimenting in their schools.

4. Remember that there are over fifty other people in the class who deserve just as much consideration as yourself.

COLONEL DEEMS TO MAKE FALL INSPECTION OF THE R. O. T. C.

Wednesday and Thursday of this week the R. O. T. C. is to have its fall inspection. The corps has improved a great deal in its drilling and makes quite a snappy outfit in the new low cut uniforms.

Colonel Deems, one of the most brilliant artillery officers in the service today, will be in charge of the inspection. The whole corps is on its mettle to make a fine showing.

Colonel Deems will address the student body in Smith Hall at the 11:20 period. He will also address the Y. M. C. A. in the evening. The student body should avail themselves of this wonderful opportunity to hear a most brilliant and interesting speaker.

The Gold Bug Motto Contest is still in the running. All suggestions for a motto to express the policy of Western Maryland's Official Weekly Newspaper should be presented to Miss Miriam Dryden before November sixth. The winner of the contest will have the privilege of designating one person for the free mailing list of the Gold Bug for one year.

Subscription Blank (Fill out Coupon and Mail)
Gold Bug, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland.

Enclosed find \$2.00 for subscription to Gold Bug for the college year 1926-1927.

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The Spotlight

"Humor is a silhouette of truth, fitting about on the hills of emotion against a background of perspective."

Have you ever analysed young love, or are you so unfortunately and foolishly entrapped in the meshes spread by its exacting cohorts that your heart is already your intellect. Young love is hopeless, expensive, deceitful, a silly animal emotion substituting for action; an artificial nourishment. In man it is a weak anticipation; in woman, a double anticipation, and unemotionally almost unconscious foresight,—hence a virtue. What is a kiss without the embrace, an embrace without night's protection.

Will men, like moths, always return for more burn, more punishment. Will they never find satisfaction in Nietzsche's world of super-intellects and automatic conduct where girls (I could not call them women) are more or less nihil. Some admirable man who is not fearful of telling the truth in the face of a so-called beautiful woman's scorn said the world was a battlefield for continual strife between the sexes. Girls are only a necessity because they are a counter-irritant to man's better nature. Man seeing the folly of their artificiality, frivolity, and lack of brains is stirred on to higher and better activity. It is our belief, then, that "Until a female has passed her thirty-fifth year, she is neither to be considered, loved, or admired." If there be any two or more of the opposite and weaker sex who challenge this truth, we will gladly, in an attempt to enlighten their stolid features, co-operate in picking the bones out of Truth's crypt itself, if necessary. (Apply H. K. K. J., c/o Gold Bug.)

Implied Coherence

Ash Wednesday must be near, Ash Cans are falling; W. K. has lost his beer, Can't you hear him calling.

"Women are all alike in this: they are all different, and most of them are different every hour."

"The guinea is a showy bird, but it takes a stork to deliver the goods."

"You cannot do away with women by pasting a label on her back reading, 'This is only a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair.'"

Prof. Sanders says of Baltimore, "The Jews own it, the Irish run it, and the niggers enjoy it."

"According to the Mosaic account, woman was a sort of side issue.

Pretty face,
Starts a race,
Then a case,
Riny and lace.
An they lived unhappily everafterward.

Short Notice!

Open season for "bazzard stew"
On Sunday mornings, take your cue.
Attendance required.

The cheese we eat is seldom "scrumpious."
But oftentimes proves to be quite "unions."

Prof. Hendrickson: Miss Warren, do you consider the 20th century the best age in which to live?
Miss Warren: "I don't know, I never lived in any other."

"Now, owls are not really wise—they only look that way.
The owl is a sort of college professor."

"Life is one darn thing after another. Love is two darn fools after each other."

"Spinsterhood is an achievement, not a disgrace."

"The happiest mortals on earth are ladies who have been bereaved by the loss of their husbands."

Inter-Collegiate News

Randolf-Macon College debated Oxford on October 2. The question for discussion was: "Resolved, That this House favors the principle of prohibition." Randolph-Macon upheld the affirmative, while Oxford defended the negative side.

Work on the University of Pittsburgh Cathedral of Learning began September 27, at 11:50, when the first shovelful was dug into the ground for the foundation. The architects expect the work to be completed within two and a half years.

At Backenell during the year 1924-25 forty-four students were dropped from school on account of poor scholastic records. During the year 1925-26 forty-one students were asked to withdraw. In each case the student was given a trial on probation for one semester.

Princeton enrolled 605 freshmen this year which is the smallest class for years. This small enrollment is due to the fact that the number of upper-classmen has increased. There were 2000 freshmen enrolled at Princeton in 1922.

Girls at William and Mary College who have made less than eighty in their studies, may not have "dates" and other social privileges under a ruling by the college authorities, which threw the campus into a swirl of excitement. The turmoil was augmented by reports the same ruling might be extended to apply to the boys.

It was predicted that if the boys were included a majority of the pupils would be automatically "campused" for a month or more. The order was issued with a view to improving scholastic standards.

Maryland University at College Park has selected the President of the Senior class to represent the school at the second annual meeting of the National Students Federation of America to be held at the University of Michigan. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss problems which confront students in their daily college activity and to adopt a form of organization for the National Students Federation. The following points under the general discussion will be emphasized:

- (a) To appraise the value of college education as at present conducted.
- (b) To integrate the various protests against superficiality and standardization of college life.
- (c) To consider the steps taken by different institutions throughout the country in meeting these problems.
- (d) To adopt a permanent form of organization for the National Student Federation.

The Y. M. C. A. at the University of Maryland is taking a forward movement by finding out through debates and discussions whether or not the R. O. T. C. unit should remain in college. A student has even asked if he might present the negative side of the question to the student body. Such activity not only to be carried on at the U. of M., but many other colleges are preparing for war the general trend of student opinion is toward preparation for peace.

HEALTH



The human body is nothing more than delicate pieces of mechanism which is endowed with that vital something, called LIFE. Life's wonderful force is transmitted by the nerves. Keep them sound. Dr. Morrell's spinal adjustments restore Health and Vigor. Phone 175.

With The Administration

EDUCATIONAL AND VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

Since the college student-population is drawn from the rapidly increasing and correspondingly less well-selected numbers of high school graduates, there is now a serious problem of "the changing college" population.

A generation ago men went to college to get a liberal education, a term of wide and varied meaning, depending upon society and the graduate school to make them into doctors, lawyers, ministers, engineers, teachers. What their life-work was to be gave them little concern while in college.

This is now changed. The professions and semi-professions, including business, are multiplying. Some of these may be entered direct from college without other special education. Parents, society, those who support the colleges expect that the increasing number of college students learn something of vocational demands and receive intelligent counsel in the choice of life work and in the election of college courses which best prepare the individual student to do that work.

Vocational information is given in regular courses and in special lectures. Many of the Wednesday Assembly Lectures are planned to give essential information about the more important professions or vocations. College faculties are proficient in the selection of the courses which best prepare for a given vocation, but when the student with his individual personality traits is considered the problem counseling becomes very complex.

In college, "the fundamental problem is to get the right student and the right courses together." This of course involves a study of the student as well as a knowledge of courses and vocations. College teaching presupposes a certain mastery of courses, but to get the right student and the right courses together necessitates also a knowledge of the student. The college teacher is now going to devote to the learning of his students some of the time and effort which he has expended upon their teaching and this in the belief that their teaching will be much more effective.

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New York Press Reports of the Holy Cross - Western Maryland Game

A Green whirlwind, blowing up from the South across Filton field, yesterday afternoon, suddenly transformed itself from a mere zephyr to a devastating second half cyclone, which swept up the field for two touchdowns in a spirited attempt to catch the Holy Cross Crusaders.

The Purple, with three touchdowns in the opening half, came out of this fiercely waged football battle a 20 to 14 winner over Western Maryland's molekin warriors—as stout hearted a title band as ever trod a college gridiron.

With the opening of the second half the little Westminster zephyr grew to become a swirling storm of trouble for the Crusaders. The same body-wear Southerners, who had found it quite difficult to draw themselves to their dressing quarters after the battering of the first half, came back a seemingly fresh and inspired group of fighting souls. The Western Maryland team of the second half was three Western Maryland teams of the first period.

Following the kick-off, the Southerners fought their way 84 yards to a score with a series of deceptive plays staged behind a sturdy forward wall which shifted here and shifted there and which almost always caught the Purple linemen off their balance. It was the same tough reverse line shift that Coach Dick Harlow had employed to give Colgate university an unbeaten eleven last year. It was well timed and puzzling and it accomplished a purpose against the heavier Purple forward wall.

McMains started the long drive with a 23-yard dash off his left tackle. He was screened by a wall of Green interceptors. Another of these end and secondary defense men in faultless fashion. Holy Cross was then penalized on two successive plays for being off-sides, the Purple forwards being baffled by the peculiar line shift of the visitors. Here McMains, the great Neale caught their off-tackles for two successive first downs, but McMains finally skirting an end for a nine-yard run to the score. C. Chambers kicked the extra point from placement.

Kittredge wasted the opportunity to score by fumbling the ball on the next touchdown. This time the man started on the Southern's 23-yard line. Neale opened it by twisting and turning his way off right tackle for 15 yards. Sillis and Chambers followed with a first down in two shots at the outplayed Purple forwards. Holy Cross took a 14-0 lead on off-side play and Sillis smashed the line for a first down.

Here McMains flipped a short pass over the line of scrimmage to the free Neale who moved on for a 12-yard gain. This same short pass, employed often by the visitors, always found the receiver unguarded as descriptive of its execution. Another of these short passes to Neale and another smash at the line out 14 yards off the fast diminishing distance to the goal. Then Neale, the grassed lightning speed merchant, caught another pass over the center of the line and, speeding behind the interlocking hands, moved over the line for the second Western Maryland score. Again C. Chambers kicked the point from placement.

Charlie Havens, the visitors' alert center, limped badly as he came on the field with his right knee swathed in bandages and straps to protect a bad wrench. But the injured leg didn't seem to hamper him once the ball was snapped. He proved a wonder at diagnosing Purple plays and was almost dead at the bottom of the pile. And

in addition it was his fine offensive interfering which paved the way for each of the short Green passes over the line.

The game was fast and hard played. It was a fiercely fought struggle into which both teams threw more first class football than was apparent to the average onlooker. And while the tackling was hard and vicious it was for the most part low and clean. There was some piling, but almost always it was due to the referee's laxity with the whistle rather than any deliberate attempt on either side to rough it.

It was a football game among football games. A glorious Purple victory over a team that was both smart and powerful—a hard loss for Western Maryland, but one over which they can hold their heads high.

WHAT HAPPENED AFTER THE GAME

There was great rejoicing in the Holy Cross dressing quarters after the game, yesterday. Players slapped one another on the back and compliments were thick and fast. And there were anxious inquiries as to the condition of Lowery, M. Connors, Mikeleki and McCoy, who led the game because of injuries. Doc Ebling, the Purple trainer, was a busy man after the contest, but he expects to have all the squad in good shape again for next week.

Over in the Western Maryland dressing room there was another scene being enacted. The weary Southerners fled into their quarters in silence. There was even a tear or two.

But Coach Dick Harlow was evidently satisfied with the play of his team. Mounting a bench, he said:

"Boys, I'm proud of you, mighty proud of you. You all played great football, and you lost giving all you had. Defeat is one of the things that go with football. We lost to a real team—a smart and well-drilled team. "Boys, I'm proud of you. You went down fighting."

SOME STATISTICS OF THE W. M. HOLY CROSS GAME

First downs	1	2	3	4
Holy Cross	7	1	3	4-15
Western Maryland	1	5	6	4-16

Penalties
Holy Cross, 12, 15 yards, off side.
Western Maryland, 20, 20 yards, off side and roughing it.

Fumbles
Holy Cross, four, two recovered, two lost.
Western Maryland, none.

Passes
Holy Cross, completed three, gain 41 yards. Four others incomplete.
Western Maryland, completed six, gain 53 yards. Three incomplete. Two intercepted, one for touchdown.

BABY TERRORS TO PLAY GETTYSBURG FRESHMEN

The Western Maryland Freshmen football team will play the Gettysburg Freshmen eleven on Hoffs Field, Friday, November 5, at 4:00 P. M.
This is the last home game of the season for the fresh.

PRELIMINARY BASKETBALL PRACTICE

The first call for candidates for the basketball squad will be made this week. Practice will be in charge of Captain Broll and some members of the Coaching Staff.

It is hoped that all available material not engaged in other sports will answer this call. A smooth-running quintet should be formed by the end of football season.

The Gold Bug takes this opportunity, in behalf of the "Terror" football squad, to thank Mr. Robert Gill for the tickets to the Navy-Michigan game, which he was responsible for getting. Most of the boys refer to Mr. Gill as just "Bob," and let it be known that here is a man looking out for the team and a man back of it on every step they take, and one hundred percent for Western Maryland.

W. M. Booters Score Decisive Victory Over F. and M.

TERROR OFFENSIVE FAST AND CLEVER.

Starting off with a whirlwind offense that lasted throughout the game, the Western Maryland Varsity Soccer team booted its way to the first victory of the season last Friday afternoon on the old athletic field. Two field goals and one successful penalty kick put the Terrors out in front at 3-0, when the game with the Franklin and Marshall Varsity Soccer eleven from Lancaster ended.

Keeping the ball in the vicinity of the visitors goal, the Terror booters scored first in the middle of the opening period as a result of a beautiful pass from Beachamp to Funk.

There was no scoring in the second quarter, although the Western Maryland forwards made numerous close shots.

In the third period, Captain Nichols hooked a long-distance shot past the F. and M. goalkeeper, making the score 2-0. The final score resulted from a penalty kick by Beachamp.

The victory was a break through the Terror defense for the first five or six shots at the goal.

Hart and Reed at full-back, Nichols and Sullivan at half-back, and Beachamp on the line, stood out for Western Maryland.

The Line-up:

W. M.	F. and M.
Umberger	G. Whitmer
Reed	R. B. Pearson
Hart	L. F. B. Apple
Sullivan	R. H. B. Wolpert
Nichols	C. H. B. Romalle
McCauley	L. H. B. Grammer
Covington	C. F. Walten
Barnes	L. R. F. Hark
Beachamp	O. B. F. Pearson
Funk	L. L. F. Sipple
Willis	L. O. L. F. Gosin

Substitutions—Howard for Umberger; Umberger for Barnes; Smith for Hark; Seitz for McCauley; Barnes for Covington.

Scoring—(1) Goals from Beachamp, 2 and (2) Goal from penalty: Beachamp. Referee—Flater. Time of Quarter—20 minutes. W. M. C. —1 0 1 1-1 F. and M. —0 1 0 0-0

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL PRACTICE STARTS

The girls' varsity basketball team has promise for a successful season. In previous years the girls have had an out-door as well as an indoor schedule, but due to efforts of the coach and team to raise the standard of Western Maryland's athletic activities and to compete with schools of an equal athletic standing, the out-door schedule has been eliminated this year.

The prospective varsity team members have been out for practice and have given some favorable and encouraging exhibitions. Most of last years varsity material is out with renewed vigor. Ginn Wilson, '27, gives evidence of the same endurance and accuracy which in previous years put her in the list of the state's best forwards. Margaret Smith, (Smithy) '27, and Margaret Wheeler, '29, form a formidable guarding aggregation with Willinger, '28, pushing them for a position. Anne Lander is ready to hold down her old position at center with as much dependability as formerly; and if practice tells she will have an excellent partner in Tattie, '28. Maudie Brown, '27, who are making close bids for the side-center position. Tottie has the speed and adaptability which make an indispensable player, while Maude has accuracy and experience in the game. Gladie Miles, '29, of class team fame is being some of the most valuable guarding.

Besides the old girls we have some promising new material in Eliza Russell, guard, and Evelyn Pritchard, forward. A little stately practice will make varsity material of both of them. At present no definite schedule has been arranged. It is hoped the team will play Maryland, State Normal School (Towson), Marjorie Webster College, George Washington University, Dickinson, and Blue Ridge will soon answer our request for games. The indoor season will probably open in December.

TIPS ON THE TERRORS

"A Team That Won't Be Beaten, Can't Be Beaten."

The whole "Terror" squad attended the Navy-Michigan game on Saturday. Open dates come in very handy, sometimes, for other reasons besides respite and a week of scrimmaging. The boys seemed to think that All-American men, as were Friedman and Oosterbaan, were just ordinary players and showed nothing to merit the great publicity given them recently.

The bloodpoisoning in Clark's foot is practically cleared up. He should be in good shape for the next game.

Individual Scoring of the "Terrors"

1—Neal	18	3	0	0
2—Gemanak	12	2	0	0
3—Chambers	10	1	0	4
4—Long	9	1	0	3
5—McMains	6	1	0	0
6—Janowski	6	1	0	0
7—Machamer	3	0	1	0
Western Maryland College	73		
Opponents	30		

"Dick" Harlow had the boys scrimmaging practically every day last week. An open date is something made use of to the fullest extent by the coach. Some new faces may be appearing in the next line-up, as "Dick" liked the looks of a few subs in the recent scrimmages.

Statistics published by a New York paper, showed that Western Maryland earned 16 first downs to Holy Cross 15; completed more passes and gained more ground, yet lost. That's what Coach "Hurry-Up" Yost calls just football.

"Charlie" Havens, center, and "Bill" Pelton are the only men still under the weather. Havens' knee is bothering him, while Pelton has a bad thigh. These two players have not missed but few days down on the field and they will be available more than likely for the Washington game if needed.

TERRORS PLAY WASHINGTON COLLEGE THIS SATURDAY

The "Green Terrors" will journey to the Eastern Shore, on Saturday, and play their annual rivals, Washington College, at Chestertown. After a week's rest the "Terrors" should all be in excellent condition and still feeling like another good battle.

The "Shorem" have shown nothing startling this year at all. They got off to a very bad start against Maryland and fell before the onslaught of practically all opposition. The last game against Mt. St. Mary's was a very evenly contested game, but proved to be another disaster for Washington, losing 6-0. The best that can be said is this. Washington is a good team on defense, displaying a fine defensive game throughout. Their offense is nothing to be feared, with the exception of a few kick by Oosterbaan, who has a very accurate toe in this respect. They lost half the team when Keenan (350 lbs.) left.

Western Maryland is planning on allowing the second and third string men to play the major part of the game. This however, will depend upon the showing they can make, and the conditions of the game throughout.

For information to any of those desiring to attend the game, riding by courtesy or "bumming" is possible, if you go by the way of Baltimore to Elkton to Chestertown. Other methods are by taking a bus to Baltimore to Pier 16, Light Street, hence by ferry to Tolchester and the remaining 5 or 6 miles by bus. A large routing section of the representatives of the Eastern Shore is very apparent, since a good game and a week-end visit at home is always appealing. Let's see the "sand-fles" turn out.

ROYER'S

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KOONTZ MAIN OPPOSITE BOND STREET

GREEN TERRORS REST MEN AT NAVY-MICHIGAN TILT

Western Maryland rested on their oars this week due to an open date in the schedule. Apparently, this was supposed to be a home game, but did not materialize. The schedule planned by the preceding coach left vacant two dates for home games. One was made use of just before the Swarthmore game for extra conditioning and this week's lay-off allowed Coach Harlow to scrimmage his squad every day. Some few men are still on the injured list after the Holy Cross tilt, but are fast getting into shape. There was, however, no correspondence with Geneva concerning a game here this week.

Practically all the squad attended the Navy-Michigan game. This afforded the "Terrors" their first opportunity to see the game from the side lines.

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Class, Club, and Society Doings

GILMORE LIPPY—MARGARET MARTIGNONI

Y. W. C. A. RECOGNITION SERVICES TO BE HELD IN BAKER CHAPEL

On Wednesday, November third, at 6:30 P. M., the Y. W. C. A. will hold its recognition service in Baker Chapel. The services will be liturgical in form and will include selections by the "Y" Quartette, and the candle lighting service which will be very impressive. The presence of both new and old girls is requested and all are asked to wear white. The faculty and friends are cordially invited to be with us Wednesday evening.

SOPHS. VS. FRESHMEN IN COLOR BUSH

Last Wednesday the Sophs, "screwed their courage to the sticking point" and with the friendly aid of the freshmen they staged an interesting and exciting color rush. At the noon hour, flying their colors, the sophs paraded into the dining room where they gave their increasing moral one last desperate shove by partaking of a delicious

HERE AND THERE WITH THE BUGS

Events We Always Enjoy

Getting a letter from home. Getting a huge check from home. Taking the Dean awake all night. Track meets (Sunday). Keeping the room-mate's girl to parlor. Locking the janitor in an empty room. Taking part in "bull sessions." Sleeping through chapel. Cutting Speech class.

Fair One: I support that was your friend you had at your house last night!
College Dude: No, just my roommate.

Janitor: Take this rug outside to beat it!
Todd Beach: That's no rug, that's my room-mate's towel.

Soph: How did it happen that you did not sleep well last night?
O'More: I told you I had a dream that bothered me.

Soph: Well?
O'More: I dreamed I was dead.

Soph: Yea?
O'More: The heat kept me awake.

Fresh: Is it all right for the preacher to kiss the bride?
Soph: Sure, if it's not too long after the ceremony.

Listen to This One
Dick Norris told us in English that in Kentucky he heard of a farmer who shot and corn with a shot gun. It looks as if they use a shot gun for everything down there.

Dr. Willis: How can I find the exact distance the earth is from the moon?
Bob Unger: Measure it half way up and multiply by two.

Some One Please Tell Him
Last Friday one of the substitute waiters asked if Friday was desert day.

A three story building burned down on the main again. From the insurance company was trying to learn the origin of the fire.

Abie Cohen, the tailor, said, "I think it was caused by the gas light upstairs."

The insurance man inquired of the tenant on the second floor, whereupon the man answered, "I think it was caused by the Israelite downstairs."

Next week we will publish Chapter or "How The Fire Started."

He, just married, "Darling, this coffee has no sugar in it."
She, met Young Bride, "What makes me think so, Darling?"
M. "A little bird told me."
B. "What kind of a bird?"
M. "A swallow."

Please (referring to the student on the station): "Mr. Lippy, your delivery than sense."

That was a pretty piece of music it Largo?

That was a girl in my

and nutritious lunch. The "rats" gained a decided advantage over their opponents by desperately munching the goodies while the sophs "marched through the long aisles of hungry students."

At the gentle searching of the Dean's bell the sophs—every last one of them, eagerly left their feasting for the scene of strife which was on the south side of the "gym."

The Freshmen were just as brave as the "Sophs," and those "blue and gold" uniforms seemed to fascinate the "rats" to such a degree that every time they got a glimpse of color they simply "saw red" and never stopped fighting until their mission had been accomplished, which was to get those "Soph" colors.

W. W. CLUB GIVES LUNCHEON

Miss Faith Millard, honorary member of the W. W. Club, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given in the College Tea Room Monday, October the eighteenth, by the club girls.

MISS EMMART SPENDS SUMMER ABROAD IN RESEARCH WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

ing, hospitable, mentally stimulating and not at all narrowly conventional. "They completely imbued when you know them" was her statement. The chief differences between Americans and Englishmen are that the English are entirely interested in the cultural and not the practical side of life in their educational system, and that English life is more highly colored with age-old traditions and customs.

The English seem to turn the day around. Day time lasts until about 11 P. M., Miss Emmart said; consequently they do most of their work in the evening and at night. The evening meal is not until late in the evening and tea is always served in the afternoon from 4 to 6. The English people must have their afternoon tea. Breakfast is served rather late when compared to our breakfast time in America.

Miss Emmart expressed the wish that as many Englishmen would visit America as Americans visit England. She believes that such intercommunication would help the English people to understand the Americans better. Despite her expectations to the contrary, Miss Emmart found that she could have just as pleasant and delightful a time in England as she could any place else.

As she said quite sincerely at the close of the interview: "Really, you'd love England!"

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And What Not

"LOYOLA MIX-UP"

According to last week's "Gold Bug" the "Terrors" were scheduled to play Loyola. This, however, is altogether wrong. The schedules printed by local sporting company had the Washington College game and Loyola game in reverse order.

Western Maryland plays Washington College this Saturday, November 6, and Loyola the following week November 13.

HAIL W. M. C.

We're a happy crowd of freshmen Standing by that Terror Team, While they're fighting, we are cheering Till we win the victory. For we'll fight on, unto the finish And we never will give in Till the whistle has blown, and the 'o' life is our own. Still shout Hail W. M. C.

(Words and original music to a new college song written by one of the students of W. M. C., '27.)

SCIENCE CLUB

An invitation is extended to all members of the student body who are majoring in Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Pre-Medicine, or Mathematics courses to join the newly-formed Science Club which held its first meeting the past Wednesday night.

The election of officers will be held at the meeting this week on Wednesday at 10 P. M. in the Chemistry Lecture Room in Smith Hall.

Many interesting and instructive talks on scientific subjects will be given during the year. Coach Harlow, who is one of the leading ornithologists of the country, has consented to address the club after the football season is over.

An invitation is given the club's extended to anyone who is especially interested in any of the branches of science.

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WAKING UP THE TOWN
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Alumni News

Edited by DOROTHY GILLIGAN

Any news items concerning W. M. Alumni will be gratefully received.

Henry Gilligan, 1901, who has for many years been active in school matters in Washington, was appointed a member of the Board of Education on July 1, 1926 by the Judge of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

Miss Anna Houck, '25 taught school, last year, in Camden, N. J. This year she started as a substitute in a Newark school, and made such a success that she was given a permanent position.

Rev. John W. Link, '25 was elected this summer as president of the Baltimore District Union of Young People's Work of the Methodist Protestant Church.

Mrs. Helen King Soopni, 1902 quondam, spent the past summer traveling in England, France, Spain, and Italy, making an extended stay in Juvanello, Italy, her former home. She now lives at 3624 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Franklin Murray Benson, '22, now a rising lawyer in Baltimore, will be married to Miss Minnie Evelyn Seepie on November 13, 1926.

Among the alumni visiting the Hill this past week were "Dick" Hurley, '26, Charlie Bish, '25, "Chaps" Day, '26, Rose Conway, '26, "Ez" Williams, '26, "Lil" Hollins, '24, "Chief" Bender, '25.

"And the prince had such a good time that he stuck his napkin in his collar and embellished his ears and other parts of his physiology with parley—!" So "Tommy" Massey, '26 took us last week. "Tommy" spent the week-end of October 24 at West Point where she met Princess Ileana and Prince Nicholas at the "hop."

Louise Thomas, '25 was badly cut in an automobile accident at Berlin, Md. "Tom" is out of the hospital now, however, and is teaching at Berlin where she is a very popular member of the faculty.

More Marriages

Isabelle Cope, '22—Brooks Barnes. Winifred Noek, Ex-'28—W. Lynn Wotter. John Fenby, '23 prep.—Beatrice Wright.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Louisa Cunningham Funderberg, '81
Paul H. Franzi, '23.



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\$9.00 and \$12.00.

Ben Hurwitz

34 W. MAIN ST.

WHEN

DOWN
TOWN

STOP AT

"Pop" Shipley's

Light Lunches and Soft Drink
AT THE FORKS

Terrors Score At Will In Game With Washington College At Chestertown

Shoremens Unable To Stop Second And Third Squad Touchdowns In Race For

GOMSAK AND LONG RUN WILD

Western Maryland completely swallowed up Washington College last Saturday, winning by a very large score 60 to 0. The attacks of the second and third squad were not to be withstood and Washington was held on defense entirely. The Terrors were never held up at all, and straight line plays, with an occasional forward pass, were all that was necessary.

An even larger score would have been inflicted on the "Shoremens" if the regular 15 minute periods were used. In the last half it was necessary to shorten the periods to 8 minutes, so that the team could catch the ferry at Tolchester.

Washington was unable to gain a thing through the Western Maryland line. They were able to get two first-downs on passes, but had as many intercepted as completed.

Miller, substitute back, sustained a broken collarbone during the second period and will be out for the remainder of the season. He was carrying the ball from the line and when tackled received his injury.

"Shorry" Long, "Pete" Gomsak, and Miller starred in the backfield for Western Maryland. Gomsak made two or three very beautiful runs in particular. The work of Elliott at center, O'Leary at tackle, and McBobie at guard stand out as the bright lights of the line play.

First in Two Minutes

The game started with Western Maryland kicking off to Cavanaugh, who was downed on his 30-yard line by Elliott. He immediately punted to Long, who returned the ball to mid-field. With Miller and Sillin carrying the ball on successive line plays, Miller went off tackle for a touchdown in the first two minutes of play. A fumble prevented a try for the extra point.

Washington then kicked off to Long, who carried the ball to his 30-yard line. Straight-line rushes by Miller, Sillin, and Long brought the ball to Washington's 16-yard line, from which point Long skirted left end for Western Maryland's second touchdown. Chambers added an extra point by a placement kick.

Cavanaugh kicked off and Long returned the ball to Western Maryland's 35-yard line. Sillin gained 20 yards through the center of the line. A pass, Long to Miller, netted 15 yards. Long fumbled on the next play, but recovered and Miller punted out of bounds on Washington's 29-yard line. Two Wash- (Continued on Page 3)

Irving Society Secures Dual Debate With Blue Ridge College Club

Irving Literary Society, which is sparing no pains in its preparation for the Annual Inter-society Debate with Webster, December 3, has scheduled a dual debate with the Current Events and English Club of Blue Ridge College for Friday evening, November 19, at 7:30 P. M., in Irving Hall. The question chosen for the debate, "Resolved, That capital punishment be retained as the penalty for premeditated murder," is the same one that will provoke the inter-society controversy next month.

COLLEGE EVENTS

Tuesday
Social Clubs meet at 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday
Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meet at 6:30 P. M.; Delta Phi Alpha meets at 9:30 P. M.; Poets' Club meets at 7:30 P. M.

Friday
Dual Debate between I. L. S. and Blue Ridge Club, at 7:30 P. M.

Saturday
W. M. plays Loyola in Baltimore Stadium at 2:30 P. M.

Monday
Browning and Philo Societies meet at 6:00 P. M.; Irving and Webster Societies meet at 7:15 P. M.

Seniors Complete First Week of Observation and Practice Teaching

Work Starts in Westminster, Hampstead, and Manchester High Schools.

That time, to which all Seniors in Education courses look with varied emotions, has arrived; observation and practice teaching are in full swing. Senior Education classes are in a feverish rush to get last minute essentials finished, lesson plans made, observation sheets on hand, schedules completed, and all the possible aid they can acquire for teaching their "majors."

The Board of Education of Carroll County has very kindly given the Education Department permission to visit the various county high schools for this purpose. A tentative program has been made which includes Westminster, Manchester, Hampstead, Charles Carroll, Skyview, Mount Airy, Pleasant Valley, and Lisbon high schools. Transportation facilities are varied, the class having at its disposal "the college car," students' machines, and sundry Fords.

Several Senior girls were fortunate enough to get most of this work completed last week. In Westminster High School Miss Minnie Warren taught English and history, Miss Elizabeth Warren, history, Miss Royer, English, and Miss Wright, Latin. Miss A. Lander drove "the college car" to Hampstead and Manchester, leaving Miss Reinmuth to teach Latin and Miss Brown to teach English in Manchester. (Continued on Page 4)

The following men have survived early eliminations and will participate in the debate Friday night: Affirmative, Belt, Chambers (Roy), Lipari (Earl), and Reed ("Bucky"); Negative, Sterling, Shriver, Nuttal, and Meyls. Only a few outsiders are to be admitted to the debate, and these by special invitation. Several members of the faculty may be present.

After the contest Friday night, the senior members of Irving will select the team that is to oppose Webster in December.

Browning and Philo Societies Announce Important Change of Policy

Intensive Debate Program to be Launched

Committees Named

A very noteworthy change has been made in the policy of the Girls' Literary Societies. At the business meetings held at both Browning and Philo last Monday evening, it was voted that debating become one of the important activities of the societies. Several ways of varying the debating programs were suggested. Inter-class, inter-society debates at some of the weekly meetings and debates on both weighty problems and humorous questions were mentioned as possibilities for arousing and sustaining interest in debating.

Heretofore, the programs have consisted entirely of rather clever plays, readings, vaudeville, and musical features. The only real literary work has been that done in preparation for and on the annual inter-society debate in mid-winter and the oratorical contest in June. Although the weekly programs have been interesting, programs that are more varied in content would be more satisfactory and more beneficial. Too much stress has been laid on the dramatic and musical elements. It is the purpose of the societies now to develop the more intellectual phase.

Hence, in keeping with the aim of the present administration for a "bigger, better Western Maryland," the Girls' Literary Societies have taken a progressive stride. The introduction of debating in a more intensive form may mean several things. First, practice in the societies should lead to better technique and argumentative ability than has been displayed heretofore in the Philanthropian-Browning debates. The June contest should be improved also as a result of each member having the opportunity to show and to increase her ability. Inter-class, inter-society debates at the regular meetings will strengthen the interest not only in the societies themselves, but also in debating as one of the most interesting of literary and extra-curricular activities. In the second place, this step should result in the organization of girls' teams for inter-collegiate debating. Many of the girls are interested in this. Several girls' teams from well-known colleges have sent their proposed schedule in the hope of arranging a debate with this college. Since so many are in favor of this, since we have the necessary material, and since debating is so important a phase of extra-curricular activities, certainly it is to be hoped that from the debaters developed in the Literary Societies there will be organized debating teams composed of girls that will make a worthy record for Western Maryland College.

The committees appointed by the presidents of the societies to decide the necessary regulations and to get the debating started were for Philo, Misses Reinmuth, Brown, Mills, Rowe, and Reed; for Browning, Misses Bemiller, Richmond, Y., and Smith.

Annual Fall Military Inspection Conducted By War Department

Colonel Deems Reviews R. O. T. C. Unit On Hoffa Field Thursday

NEW CLUB-MEN

Gamma Beta Chi
Spelcher Miller
Dooley Van Buren
Willard, D. Bruhl
Dorsey Mathias
Cooper Grant

Bachelor's

Gomsak Stevenson
Havens Ellis
Pelton Weisbeck
De Haven

Black and White

Spierlein Sterling
Wooden Bowers, L.

APPARENTLY GOOD SHOWING

Last Thursday afternoon, November 4, the annual fall inspection of the R. O. T. C. was conducted on Hoffa Field by Colonel Deems of the War Department.

After the regular formation on the north side of Lewis Hall, the two companies composing the local unit marched down the main driveway through Ward Memorial Arch to Hoffa Field, where each company split into two sections for platoon drill. After snappy platoon maneuvers, a score or more of squads were independently put through their paces by the corporals in charge. Student and faculty observers from the hall overlooking the athletic field soon saw the scattered squads merging into platoons, which formed on the south side of the field facing the grand stand.

Meanwhile the R. O. T. C. band put in its appearance as prepared to lead the final combined parade formation. Following the inspection of the colors, the entire R. O. T. C. unit stood at attention while the band was accompanied by Captain Woolsey, Lieutenant Waters of the local staff, conducted an inspection of the ranks at close range.

The band suddenly struck up a lively march and started west down the field before the reviewing officers. The entire unit then passed in review in remarkably good form.

Though no official report of the inspection can be made at this time, it is believed that the Colonel was favorably impressed by the exhibition of the Western Maryland unit.

A more rigid inspection will be made by visiting officers next spring.

The following officers were in command:

- Major—James Owens
- "A" COMPANY
- Captain—George Baker
- Platoon Leaders
- W. Grant Williams H. G. Lipply
- "B" COMPANY
- Captain—Herbert Elliott
- Platoon Leaders
- George Sullivan George Benner
- Second Lieuts.

- John Woodruff Paul Spelcher
- Lee Startin Herbert Nichols
- L. K. Woodward W. P. Trail
- O. R. Dooley Jos. Umbarger
- Albert Tozzi Thomas Eaton
- Donald Willard

BATTALION STAFF
M. Hannold Edward McKinstry
Robert Unger

BAND
Second Lieut.—G. H. Myers

Col. Deems Addresses Student Body in the Wednesday Assembly

Veteran Third Corps Area Officer Lauds Grant as Leader

Colonel Deems, inspecting officer for the Third Corps Area of the R. O. T. C., addressed the entire student body in Smith Hall last week at the 11:20 Assembly Hour. With a most brilliant record of leadership—extending over a period of more than thirty years in the Army of the United States—to his credit, Colonel Deems was admirably fitted to discuss his subject, "Grant as a Leader." In the course of his address, the Colonel brought out many interesting details concerning the life of one of the most efficient leaders of men our country has produced.

The students were shown a man, who, after having failed in several phases of civilian life and in his chosen profession, was able to accomplish that which is generally considered to be most improbable; that is to come back, live down his past reputation, work hard, and by sheer force of his personality, battle his way step by step to the highest pinnacle in our American civilization. Grant did this in a most dramatic way. At the opening of the Civil War Grant was at the bottom of the scale of life. He had failed in business, law, and had been forced to resign from the army after having gone through West Point, and at this time was unable to make a living for himself and his family. The opening gun of the Civil War released in Grant a (Continued on Page 2)

College Players and Powder Puffs to Appear Thanksgiving Evening

The two plays, "Op-'O-Me-Thum" and "The Trysting Place," to be given by the College Players under the direction of Miss Smith of the Department of Speech, and the program of old-fashioned songs in costume to be presented by the Powder Puffs under the direction of Miss Dorst of the Department of Music, have been scheduled definitely for Thanksgiving evening, November 25, in Alumni Hall.

Rehearsals are being pushed vigorously in preparation for the event, and the players are showing steady im-

provement in their characterizations. A fanciful tragic-comedy, a rollicking farce, and lovely melodies of the olden time presented in costume will furnish a highly varied program of entertainment, which is expected to attract a large audience both from the student body and from the Westminster community at large.

The Department of Speech this year is planning a larger number of presentations than ever before, especially one-act plays, and the Department of Music is also extending its

The Gold Bug

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- Business Manager.....Arthur B. Cecil, '28
- Asst. Business Managers.....Wm. E. Hahn, '28
Alvin Albright, '28
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FRESHMAN GIRL WINS STATE HONORS IN CONTEST

Miss Virginia C. Merrill of the freshman class was recently pronounced the winner of the 1926 National Good Roads Essay Contest in the State of Maryland. The subject of Miss Merrill's essay was, "The Relation of Improved Highways to Education."

Miss Merrill's essay will now represent Maryland before the national judges in competition for the national award, the H. S. Firestone Four Years' University Scholarship. The scholarship is intended to defray the expenses of tuition, room, board, books, and special fees of the successful contestant during four years at any college or university in the United States.

An engraved certificate of honor, prepared for each student winning honors, will be sent to Miss Merrill some time during the fall.

ARMISTICE DAY TO BE OBSERVED THURSDAY AT NOON

Military Classes Suspended

Next Thursday at 12:00 o'clock the Military Department will hold a brief celebration of the signing of the Armistice that brought the World War to an end eight years ago.

All military classes will be suspended during the day.

The official procedure for the ceremony will be as follows:

1. Battalion forms and marches to Hoffa Field.
2. Take up position in battalion line.
3. Taps sounded while battalion is at parade rest.
4. Silent prayer for two minutes.
5. Attention.
6. Present arms.
7. Salute of 21 guns to be fired.
8. Order arms.
9. Battalion passes in review.

VETERAN THIRD CORPS AREA OFFICER LAUDS GRANT AS LEADER

(Continued from Page 1)

burning loyalty to his country that met successfully all opposition and led him to a glorious victory. He was admitted into the army of the North and given command of the worst regiment in the entire United States. He soon made it the best and then followed victory upon victory until he received Lee's sword at Appomattox Court House, thus ending a pitiful strife and preserving his nation.

Grant was a man with a strong personality. His likes and dislikes were clean-cut and forceful, consequently he made bitter enemies and warm friends. His most outstanding characteristics were firmness, kindness, and justice. Grant was a small man, with a quiet, reserved, and unassuming bearing, but even his enemies respected his indomitable courage. Truly it can be said of U. S. Grant that he was a man and a leader of men.

The Spotlight

HERE AND THERE WITH THE BUGS

He: "Your teeth are like pearls."
Dora: "Who's Pearl?"

Officer: What are you doing parking here, you read?
The sign says fine for

King Old Lady: "How was it that old Santa did not bring you anything this Christmas?"

Little Girl: "Cause I trumped Dad's ace in the bridge game Christmas Eve."

Gettysburg Player: Say Buddy, where's the showers around here?

Covington: Sorry I can't tell you. I've only been here a month.

He: "I have a half a mind—"
She (sourly): "What a pity."

Downer: "What's a good thing to clean ivory with?"

Shampus: "Have you tried Palmolive Shampoo yet?"

Mears (with disgust): "If you were only beautiful—"
Town Girl: "Yes!"

Mears: "You'd be beautiful and dumb."

Dean: "Your son must be the idol of the family."
Proud Father: "Yes, he's been idle for a long time now."

Brother: "Johnie, come here. Your mother just arrived from college."
Johnie: "Aw I know that."
Mother: "How did you know it?"
Johnie: "My bank won't rattle anymore."

"Al": "Do you intend to marry a one eyed man?"
V. R.: "No, why?"
"Al": "Well I guess you had better let me carry your umbrella then."

Dean, rushing into the class: "I am sorry that I kept you waiting so long, I was addressing a (bored) meeting."
Day, softly: "I'll be it was."

HIO JACET

Mountains, hills, and wooded crests,
Lowlands, marshes, meadows green,
Thickets where birds build their nests,
Swamps where lizards, snakes are seen,
Prancing horses, lowing herds,
All these perish with the words
Hic jacet—
Millions toil in cities bright,
Some but live their gains to waste,
Some in mines without the light,
Searce the joys of living taste;
All are levelled by the phrase
Carved on marble stones they raise,
Hic jacet—
Love and hate, and strength, and lust,
Peace and war, and steel and gold—
Time will end them,—go they must,—
All succumb to rust and mold—
Life is transient, all must die,
All are conquered by the cry,
Hic jacet—

There remains, then, but the hope
On beyond the grave is life;
If not, why should mortals grieve—
Wrestling here in futile strife!
Should King Death our bodies rend,
Questions would begin,—not end;—
Hic jacet—

—WILSON KING BARNES.

Inter-Collegiate News

The cash value of a college education has been estimated at \$70,000 by a statistician who based his calculations on the earning capacities of a number of university graduates.

The mayor and more than two hundred influential citizens of Philadelphia are cooperating in the effort to raise \$20,000,000 for the development of Temple University, founded by the late Russell H. Cowan.

Inter-class football is abolished at Fordham. This was an official announcement made by Graduate Manager Coffey, who said it was advisable on account of the risk that the student was taking without having undergone previous training.

Silhouettes and X-ray photographs will be taken of all students entering Harvard under a new system of physical examination. The purpose of this type of examination is to find out whether the lungs and hearts of the students so that the correct form of exercise may be given them. The Silhouettes will show any defect in posture.

The Fresh-Soph debate at Hopkins will be held on December 2. The question for debate will be, "Resolved: That the non-athletic activities of the American College constitutes an unwise use of the students' time." The teams for the respective classes will be chosen after tryouts, by Dr. French the professor of English at the University.

Emory University, the State of Georgia, and the Uncle Remus Memorial Association have joined hands to honor the memory of Joel Chandler Harris, the creator of "Uncle Remus." A room of the University has been set aside for the preservation of his manuscripts and the home, "Wren's Nest," so called because Harris refused to disturb a wren nested in his letter box, is to be preserved as a shrine.

An Educational Conference was held at Bucknell University on November 5 and 6. It was one of the most outstanding events of the school year. Among the men of national prominence in educational circles who were present was John J. Liger, United States Commissioner of Education, who opened the discussion. The topics for discussion covered teacher training, social science, modern languages, and personal hygiene.

Three earthquakes in the district of the Aleutian Islands were recorded by the Fordham University seismograph on October 12. The report was substantiated in all respects by similar recording instruments at Georgetown, Yale, and Harvard. There were three disturbances, the first beginning at 1:13, the second at 9:28, and the third which was the most severe at 2:10. It is said the final quake lasted for a period of four hours.

A suggestion that has met with a great deal of favor among Harvard men is for the division of the university into ten or more separate colleges, breaking up the three or four thousand undergraduates into smaller groups. Thus the students would be brought into closer touch with one another, a more vital sort of scholastic life would be encouraged, the quality of teaching would be improved by reducing the size of the classes when opportunity would be given for personal contacts of instructors and teachers.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT PATAPSCO

On Thursday evening, October 28, the Sunday School orchestra under the direction of Professor Berthoff, head of the department of Biology, went to Patapsco, furnishing music for a chicken supper.

The supper was held by the congregation of the Patapsco Methodist church, of which Rev. Chas. E. Subock, a graduate of Western Maryland College, '26, is pastor. The orchestra was well represented and thoroughly enjoyed the supper as well as being able to assist the well-lowed alumni, Rev. Subock.

MAJOR HOISINGTON HEAD OF HOPKINS E. O. T. C. IMPRESSED WITH EFFICIENCY OF WESTERN MARYLAND TROOPS

Major Hoisington, commander of the Hopkins E. O. T. C. unit, visited the Western Maryland College battalion last Saturday a week, and was much impressed with the progress that the unit has made. The Hopkins officer was the guest of Captain H. D. Woolley, who is in charge of the military department here.

"I was impressed," stated the Major, "with the state of efficiency that the unit there has obtained in drill. The two companies that they have are much better drilled than the men at Hopkins."

This is due, he stated, to the entirely different system that Western Maryland has. Drills are held three times a week, and all men must attend. There is no dividing into sections as is the custom at Hopkins.

In theoretical work, Hopkins far outranks Captain Woolley's men, said Major Hoisington. "They have only two officers and thus cannot stress the theoretical part of the course as much as necessary."
"Military training at Western Maryland is compulsory. Not only is there this difference, but the academic faculty there has more to do with the unit than here. Unexcused absences there are punished by guard tours," continued the Major, "something that is entirely unheard of at Hopkins."

BOOKS RECENTLY PLACED IN CIRCULATION AT THE WESTERN MARYLAND LIBRARY

- Roy—Introduction to Political Parties.
- Ottum and Johnson—Negro Workday Songs.
- Enoch—Pera.
- Griggs—College Life.
- Bruce—Boethoven and His Nine Symphonies.
- James—Local Government in the United States.
- Bower—Plants and Men.
- Werner (Gibbs) Plan—History of Russia. (Bound Journals, complete for 1926) English Journal.
- Elementary School Journal.
- Teacher's College Record.
- Journal of American Chemical Society.
- Palmer—Principles of Language Study.
- Gourio—Direct Methods of Teaching French.
- Hauschkin—Methods of Teaching Modern Languages.
- Jennings—History of Economic Progress in U. S.
- Hemming—Representative French Lyrics of the 19th Century.
- Dodd—Fiber and Finish.
- Poster—Extra-Curricular Activities in High School.
- Winchell—Pool Facts for Every Day.
- Winchell—Psychology of New Testament.
- Fisher—The Grounds of Theistic and Christian Belief.
- Beard—The Beginners' Worker and Work.
- Longdale—Citizenship and Reform.
- Beacon—History of American Christianity.
- Mabbott and Peadwell—Life and Works of E. C. Pinkney.
- Dickinson—Contemporary Drama of England.
- Manrud—Dietetics for Nurses.
- Giles—The Mind in Action.
- Mannto—Municipal Government and Administration (2 vol.)
- Beard—An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution of the U. S.
- Ford and Demorest—Metallurgical Analysis.
- White—Technical Gas and Fuel Analysis.
- Griffith—Technical Methods of Analysis. Underhill—Magnets.
- Bailey—Foods.
- Ford—Origins of War of 1870.
- Palmer—Oral Method of Teaching Languages.
- Gill—Psychological Aspects of Christian Experience.
- Hunter—Episcopal White Books.
- Lightfoot—Epistles of St. Paul.
- White—Successful Homes and How to Build Them.
- Johnson—Readings in American Constitution.
- Hall and Williams—Examination of Iron, Steel, and Brass.
- Hunt—Life of Ellen Richards.
- Bellou—A History of England.

EDITORIAL

WATER BAGGING

When an act is committed which puts the victim in such a predicament that no comeback or defense whatever can be made, it is plain that the act is cowardly. The "sport" of water-bagging falls in this category, and this dastardly, pusillanimous pastime should not only be discouraged, but should be utterly abolished. If petroons who commit such deeds have nothing else which to occupy their time, the student body should find something for them to do—here or somewhere else!

DEBATE FOR WOMEN

Since its founding, the student newspaper of Western Maryland College has carried on an agitation for women's debating. Several years ago this agitation resulted in the inauguration of annual inter-society debates between Browning and Philo Literary Societies.

Now these two societies are announcing plans for a much more extensive debating program. They even hint at sponsoring some inter-collegiate debates for women.

If the women of Browning and Philo should succeed in staging a single inter-collegiate debate this year, they would win for themselves a lasting distinction as pioneers in a field destined to occupy a place of the first importance in the college of the future.

TRACK

Many more students would come out for track at Western Maryland if there were a sport here worthy of the name. The sport called "track" at Western Maryland consists of a few students circling the cinder path on Hoffa Field to get in training for one or two meets a year, in which other Western Maryland students (who have not spent one minute in training) usually participate. If more equipment were provided and a better schedule arranged the ranks of the one going out for track would be greatly augmented.

Track, as it is now, has come about through the careless efforts of one student, who worked under insurmountable difficulties for several years and then gave it up as a failure, which it still remains. At that time he received little or no cooperation from either the student body or the athletic department; but now if any encouragement at all is given, there is no reason why a number of men will not respond to a call issued for track candidates.

ANNUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

(Continued from page four)

The Friday evening banquet which was one of the closing events of the conference, witnessed a great deal of wholesome enjoyment. Songs and speeches mingled with the tinkle of knives, forks, and spoons.

Immediately after the banquet, the closing service of the Conference was conducted in Convention Church.

SPORTS

Western Md. Swamps Washington College 60-0

SPORTS

Terror Second and Third Squads Score at Will on Washington

GOMSAK AND LONG RUN WILD

(Continued from Page 1)

ington rushes gained 6 yards and Cavanaugh punted to Long. A series of line plunges by Sillins, Long, and Miller put the ball on Washington's 10-yard line. Miller took the ball the remaining distance for a touchdown as the first quarter ended.

Gomsak Runs 50 Yards

The second quarter opened with Cavanaugh kicking off to Long. Rushes by Gomsak and Miller and a long forward pass, Long to Clark, placed the ball on Washington's 20-yard mark. Gomsak went the intervening distance for a touchdown. Long place-kicked for an extra point.

Miller received the kick-off and when tackled suffered a broken collar-bone. With Chambers leading the interference, Gomsak broke through the center of the line and ran 50 yards for a touchdown. Chambers added an extra point by a place-kick.

Landino took the ball on the kick-off and on a series of line plays Long went across Washington's goal line for a touchdown. Long failed on try for extra point.

Landino returned the ball to Western Maryland's 40-yard line on the kick-off starting the second half. A Western Maryland penalty forced Long to punt. Washington, on a pass, made its initial first down of the game. Another pass was attempted, but Ellis intercepted for Western Maryland. A long pass, Long to Machamer, and rushes by Ellis and Gomsak placed the ball on Washington's 5-yard line, Gomsak then plunged for a touchdown. Long added the extra point by a place-kick.

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Loyola Next Opponent

When—This Saturday, November 13. Where—Baltimore Stadium. How—Any way at all.

Loyola has the best team in its history this year. They have defeated Hopkins, Juniata, Catholic U., Washington College and some more very good teams. Loyola seems confident of winning from Western Maryland, but that remains to be seen.

The alumni about Baltimore will be able to see the Terrors in action for the first time. Everything points to a big day, and a large attendance seems evident. Let's have a 100 per cent student body attendance and produce some real body cheering.

Gettysburg Freshmen Vanquish Baby Terrors

Friday afternoon the Gettysburg Freshmen defeated the Western Maryland Freshmen by the score of 29-0. M. kicked off and Gettysburg took the ball down the field by a series of end runs, Snyder taking it over for the touchdown. Muntz kicked the point. The remainder of the quarter was spent in punting. Soon after the beginning of the second quarter Gettysburg took the ball to the Western Maryland 40-yard line, where Muntz drop-kicked a field goal. Gettysburg kicked off to Oravetz who ran the ball back 30 yards. After an exchange of punts Western Maryland brought the ball to the center of the field, where Shockley fumbled when tackled and Stoner, who recovered, ran 50 yards for the touchdown. Muntz's try for point was blocked. Gettysburg opened the second half by kicking to Oravetz. Radaubaugh and Shockley carried the ball for several first downs, when Gettysburg held the football team to McMillan who ran 6 yards for a touch-down. Gardner drop-kicked the point.

Gettysburg again kicked off. On the first play Cook punted to McMillan who again ran 55 yards through the Prosh for a touchdown. Cromer missed the field goal. During the last quarter neither team was able to score although both had opportunities to do so. McMillan's running featured for Gettysburg, while Radaubaugh played the best game for the Prosh.

Line-up:

Byrg	L. E.	W. M.	Tozzi
Stoner	L. T.	Whitcraft	
Morse	L. G.	Utz	
Wolfe	C.	Wyzlanski	
Tussey	R. G.	Lally	
Plank	R. Y.	Downer	
Jullian	R. E.	Johns	
McMillan	Q. B.	Oravetz	
Snyder	L. H.	Radaubaugh	
Muntz	R. H.	Shockley	
Cromer	F. B.	Cook	

Score by Periods

Gettysburg Fresh 7 9 13 0—29
W. Md. Fresh 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions: Gettysburg—Gardner for Muntz, Hoke for Gardner, Day for Byrg, Nalle for Tussey, Roach for Wolfe.

W. M.—DeLaven for Shockley, Shockley for DeLaven, Bay for Johns.

VOLLEY-BALL TOURNAMENT BEGINS

The girls' inter-college volley-ball tournament will open on Wednesday afternoon.

The schedule for the first round of the contest is: Wednesday—Seniors vs. Juniors; and Sophomores vs. Freshmen. Thursday—Seniors vs. Freshmen; and Juniors vs. Sophomores. Tuesday, November 16—Seniors vs. Sophomores; and Juniors vs. Freshmen.

"OUR YELL:"

Walk-Over, Walk-Over
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Shoes, Shoes, Shoes

All Prices
ANDERS SHOE STORE

TIPS ON THE TERRORS

"A Team That Won't Be Beaten, Can't Be Beaten."

Well, Dick Harlow sure enough didn't take any chances on leading in Washington. The Shoremen probably had an off-day and the second and third squads were able to gain ground by the score, consistently.

"Buddy" Miller, after scoring two touchdowns, had to retire in favor of Landino, on account of a broken collar-bone. Buddy will probably be out the rest of the season.

Many new men appeared on the Shoremen's gridiron in green jerseys. In fact, every man out for the squad got in the game, with the exception of McMains, Neal, and Havens.

Elliot played a very nice game at center for the new men and Landino displayed a very nice running attack. Both showed that they have football ability and real fight.

Long's invention of the A, B, C play in football, proved to be as puzzling to his teammates, as it did to the "Shoremen." Nevertheless, it works for four yards, on a team like Washington.

Neal, McMains, and Havens were held out of the Washington game, for fear that they might be injured. These men will, to Loyola's sorrow, appear in next week's line-up.

"Slippery-Rats" Bennett was the only man who was unable to get in the game Saturday. His duty of official cigar lighter kept him occupied, but it is true, he was the only man who could have been substituted at the list of the game.

"Shorty" Long was the only man to play the whole game. "Shorty" tried his luck for the first time at barking signals and did very well. He also was a very clever performer in the open field and was responsible for scoring two touchdowns and 3 points by placement.

A very good compliment was given the team by the Chestertown Hotel. They adjudged this squad as the best behaved, and the least bothersome ever to visit the town. This speaks very well for the discipline maintained by the coach. A good team never causes trouble.

New Star

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
The "EXQUISITE SINNERS"
THE FACEMAKERS

WEDNESDAY
THE ESCAPE
FLAME FIGHTERS

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
GLORIA SWANSON in
The "UNTAMED LADY"
GENE TUNNEY
THE MARTINO MARINE

SATURDAY
TOM MIX in
TONY RUNS WILD
THE FIGHTING MARINE

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KOONTZ

MAIN OPPOSITE BOND STREET

Class, Club, and Society Doings

GILMORE LIPPY—MARGARET MARTIGNONI

And What Not

Alumni News

Edited by DOROTHY GILLIGAN

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

THANK YOU, FRESHMEN!

A special meeting of the Home Economics Club was called on the evening of the first day of the Home Economics laboratory. Miss Bryant, a representative of the McCormick Tea Company, spoke to the girls on the subject of "Teas." She explained the processes through which the tea must go from the time it is picked in the fields until it is ready for the table. Miss Bryant also gave a very interesting demonstration of the making of tea.

Samples and recipe books were distributed among the members and tea was served for refreshment.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA PARTY

Delta Sigma Kappa entertained at their first rush-party of the season, on Wednesday afternoon, October 29. The "Y." room, scene of the party, was transformed into a circus tent. Before the regular "show" started, the guests were allowed to visit the side-shows, and to hear the animals roar. During the big show, two extremely funny creatures granted and jumped around in a very circus-like fashion, mocking all the acts in the big ring. Young vendors went up and down the aisles "Selling regular circus food and giving out favors." All in all, the Delta circus was a careful model of Barnum and Bailey's, and occasioned much amusement.

W. W.

A Wonderful Hike

Friday, November the fifth, the W. W. Club gave a wonderful hike for its second rush party of the season. The invited guests assembled in the Club room from whence they were taken to their destination by a ball of yarn. That sounds foolish but here is how it happened: a slip of paper attached to the ball of yarn gave the first instructions; these started them on their journey; then, as they progressed, they found arrows at various intervals along the sidewalk pointing to the word "stop"; at each "stop" they sought further directions; thus, at each stoppage place, was the worst ball unwound further, and the plans of the hike brought to light; when the guests finally arrived on the scene they found a bright fire burning and plenty of dogs, rolls, and other "ests" awaiting them. After a general good time, they returned to the hill in excellent spirits.

PROFESSOR RANCK SPEAKER AT Y. W.

The meeting of October twenty-seventh opened with the singing of one of the Y. W. hymns, after which Miss Margaret Wilson led in prayer. The violin solo of the evening was a special note, Consolation, played by Miss Bleichman.

Professor Ranck addressed the girls on the subject, "A Divine Vocation." He brought out the point that each individual in the world has a serious purpose in life just as Christ did, and that it is up to him to "be about his Father's business" just as Jesus was. He must progress towards God's Kingdom, using the past only as it lights the way to the future, realizing that the world has made great advancement and yet not forgetting to press on to wards further achievement. The nation today is full of evil. In the moral field there is the appalling number of murders, the horrible spread of the drug habit; in the political field men that are forgetting their responsibility to vote; in the economic field men are not earning enough to support their families, and women are being forced to enter the wage-earning ranks. It is up to each person as a Christian and a citizen to put every ounce of his vitality into the betterment of these evils, to want little for himself, and to give much to others. Professor Ranck ended his talk with a challenge for the young people of today to realize their divine vocation and to bring God's Kingdom here on earth.

The girls of the Sophomore class wish to thank the Freshmen girls for their cooperation during the period of freshmen sports. The freshmen were very good sports and proved their worth and mettle to all the girls on the hill.

Freshmen, the sophomores want to congratulate you on your attitude and to wish you the very best success in your college career. If you show the same fine spirit in your classes that you displayed in your attitude toward rat rules, you will be sure to win an enviable place among the classes of W. M., and the sophomores are behind you to the last girl in anything you undertake next year. Again, thank you!

SCIENCE CLUB

The new Science Club, an outgrowth of the Biology Club of last year, held its second meeting on Wednesday. An election of officers was held, and the following members were elected: George Baker, President; Miss Sue Boyer, Vice President; Dick Norris, Secretary; Roby Day, Treasurer.

Mr. Baker appointed a committee to draw up a constitution for the club.

A very interesting talk was given by Prof. Beird on "The Place of Synthetic Chemistry in the World Today."

The new club is getting off with a good start with over 35 members, and much enthusiasm has been manifested.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, November 17, and all students majoring in any of the sciences are invited.

Y. W. C. A. RECOGNITION SERVICE

Baker Chapel was the scene of one of the most beautiful and impressive services at Western Maryland College. On Wednesday evening, November 3, when the old members welcomed the new members of the Y. W. C. A. into fellowship for the coming year.

The service was opened by the President, Miss Joy Reinnuth, who read the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Dorothy Gilligan representing the old members, and Miss Frances Raughley representing the new members, each spoke, declaring their purpose to cooperate during the coming year.

After special selections by the Y. W. Quartette, accompanied by Miss Ford at the organ, each girl lighted her candle from the large candle of the President, signifying service; and marched out while the quartette sang "Follow the Gleam," the National Y. W. C. A. song.

Miss Doris Hoffman was pledged to the W. W. Club last Tuesday night, November the second.

CHURCHES GIVE RECEPTIONS TO STUDENT MEMBERS

On Thursday night, October 28, the Methodist Episcopal Church gave a delightful reception to its college student members.

Thursday evening, October 21, the social hall of the Lutheran Church proved a charming appearance, in honor of the Lutheran students of W. M. C.

A short but interesting program was arranged by the President of the Christian Endeavor Society, Miss Elizabeth Bemiller. Mr. Earl Lippy opened the program with a pleasing vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Blanche Ford. A piano duet by Miss Marie Heim and Kathryn Anders was followed by a reading given by Mr. Albert Reed. Mr. Clarence DeHaven, accompanied by Miss Ford, closed the program with a group of songs which greatly delighted the audience.

Games followed, in which everyone joined and which were thoroughly enjoyed. After delicious refreshments, the jolly group crowded around the piano and sang until the strains of Good-Night Ladies warned all that the most pleasant evening was at an end.

Miss Eleanor Noble spent the week-end with friends at Blue Ridge College, in New Windsor.

Miss Grace Jones spent the week end at the home of her room-mate, Miss Mabel Barnes, in Mt. Airy, Md.

Miss Esther Lauder and Miss Helen Strain spent the week-end at their respective homes in Havre de Grace, Md., and Littlestown, Pa.

Miss Hazel Bratt entertained the Misses Anna Lauder, Maude Brown, and Ruth Hubbell at a house-party at her home in Oxford, Md., over the last week end.

Miss Louise Hughlette was taken to the Maryland General Hospital on November 2, for an operation for appendicitis. The latest reports are that she is recovering speedily.

Miss Blanche Ford, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Nygren, of Westminster, attended the Western Maryland-Washington game at Chestertown and then spent the rest of the week-end at Miss Ford's home in Elkton, Md.

Among the visitors on the Hill on Sunday were the Misses Jane Buchan, Gertrude Jones, Florence Lowden, and the Messrs. John Makosky and William Veasy; all of whom are Alumni of W. M. C.

Among the many girls who spent the week end in Baltimore are the Misses Beattie Hayman, Emily Jones, Joy Reinnuth, Alma Taylor, Margaret Wilson, Flora Jones, Lucille Prosky, Laura Hutchings, Eva Lynch, Rosalie Smith, Virginia Hastings, and Onna Rawlings.

OBSERVATION AND PRACTICE TEACHING

(Continued from Page 1)

while she, Miss Ferguson and Miss Parker taught French, History, Latin, and English in Hampstead. Miss Ebaugh observed each of the student teachers at some time.

The program for the immediate future follows: Beginning November 8th at Union Bridge, Misses Penh, Bloomquist, Essig, and Mrs. Richmond. Beginning November 13th at Charles Carroll, Misses M. Smith, Hayman, and Curling. Beginning November 15th at Mount Airy, Misses Boyer, Rice, Pickett, and Hunter.

ANNUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The Eighty-Fourth Annual Convention of the Maryland Sunday School Association was held at Cumberland, Md., October 28, 29, 1926, at the Center Street Methodist Episcopal Church. As usual, Western Maryland College was well represented.

Mr. A. T. Albright, the representative elected by the Sunday School being very successful in his travel "by courtesy" arrived at the convention hall at ten thirty A. M., Thursday. After the morning session was over, he found that W. A. Roberts, and Mrs. Stephens, the other two representatives of the Sunday School, had arrived. Dr. and Mrs. Ward were also present.

It is beyond the scope of this explanation to describe in detail the contents of the procedure of this inspiring conference. Suffice it to say that it was one of the most instructive and spiritual gatherings of Sunday School workers that any Western Maryland student ever had the privilege to attend.

The delegates and home workers were spurred to action by the forceful address of Reverend Joseph H. Cullipp, Reverend C. W. Drewbaker, of Dayton, Ohio; Reverend F. M. McKibbin, of Chicago, Illinois; Dr. W. G. Landis, General Secretary of the World's Sunday School Association, Miss Lillian E. McCormick, Miss Violet M. Johnson, and Dr. O. F. Bartholow.

The most striking subjects were, "Tuning In," Bartholow; "Maryland for Christ," Landis; "The World for Christ," Landis; "The Intermediate Age," Duffield, and "The Greatest Force in the World," Bartholow.

(Continued on page two)

Any news items concerning W. M. Alumni will be gratefully received.

Students Have Parents in Alumni Association

- Robert Treadway Stevenson, '30
- Alice Treadway, '99
- William Hobbs and Elise Hobbs, '30
- William Hobbs, (prep.), '99
- Minnie G. Strawbridge, '30
- Elsie Manifold, '01
- Dorothy Nygren, '27
- Lillian Mae Lindsay, '03
- D. C. Nygren, '95
- Marianne Engle, '30
- John A. Engle, '99
- Ralph Walter Smith, '27
- Walter H. Smith, (prep.), '86
- George H. Myers, '27
- George H. Myers, '01
- Roby Day, '29
- R. Franklin Day, '98
- Charles Foutz, '29
- Carrie Brown, '99
- Alice Freeny, '28
- Alice Mabel Elderdee, '96
- Lawrence Carl Freeny, '96
- Mary Elizabeth Shriver, '30
- Mary E. Johnson, '72
- (Grandmother)

More Marriages

- Miss Miriam Devillbiss, (prep.), '24—Mr. Paul Hull.
- Miss Mary Emily Lankford, '22—Mr. Henry W. Keenan.

Rev. Paul F. Warner, '18 has finished his work at the Language School in Tokio; his new address is Chokyuji Machi, Nagoya, Japan.

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Roberta Donaldson Carnes, '20, after recovering from a serious illness, has resumed her work as field worker for the W. C. T. U. This fall, Miss Carnes is stationed in the New England States.

Rev. Harry H. Price, D. D., '00, who has been rector of Dewey Avenue Reform Church, Rochester, N. Y., has accepted a call to the First Methodist Protestant Church, South Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Earle Hawkins of the class of '23 took the leading role in "Miss Bob White" which was given for the benefit of the Harford County Free Library Association at the Bel Air Armory, November 4 and 5. Mr. Hawkins whose home is in Churchville is at present a professor in the Bel Air High School.

The Baltimore Alumni Association has changed the time for its weekly luncheon from Friday to Wednesday of each week. It is hoped that this change will enable more alumni to be present.

At the luncheon of October 29, Professor Isanogle talked about the change in curriculum and college standing. The luncheons are held at the Engineers Club every week. All alumni are invited to attend.

Mr. Charles Haven Kolb, 1902 is professor of Latin in Baltimore City College. After graduating from Western Maryland College, Mr. Kolb attended Hopkins University and then accepted the position of principal of the Westminster High School. Later he went abroad to Germany where he continued his study until the World War was started, at which time he returned to the United States on the last ship which sailed from Germany. He has been teaching at Baltimore City College for several years.

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SATURDAY
BUCKNELL
AT LEWISBURG

The Spotlight

THE FROSH WRITES HOME

Dear Pop:

Here I am at college. I have met quite a lot of new fellows here and like them quite a lot. They have a game here called football. Everybody puts on a lot of leather and chases the football on the field. It does seem funny everybody picking on a poor little football, but even so, I like it a lot. It is much easier than throwing wheat, so you see I won't get hurt.

How is Aunt Mariah, and Cousin Della? Did Della ever marry that preacher fellow who was rushing her? How is Uncle Lem? Has he made any other wish? Gee, I'd like to have some. I wish I was back home now to have some of that pork we have in this store room. I haven't seen any good meat since I left the farm, and already I have lost ten pounds. The dietician (that's the lady that buys the grub for us and gives it to bill (he's the chef who has it cooked and passes it to the waiters) that are the college boys who are serving tables for a little spending money here at college), said that everyone loses weight when they first come up here due to a change in the weather.

Oh, Pop, they have some parties here too. I thought we wouldn't be able to talk to the girls cause Uncle Jim told me that when he went here, they had a big board fence between the boys and girls at parties, but they haven't got that any more. My, I was terribly sleepy the next morning, after a party, and when I yawned in class, the professor (that's what they call the teachers who are saying things for us) said that when I told him I had been to the party and didn't get me up bed until ten o'clock, everybody laughed at me. I don't know why they laughed, cause home in Speenk, everybody goes to bed at eight o'clock. I only remember staying up late once, but when I was when I told him I had been to the party and didn't come in till quarter of nine.

Pop, that fifty cents you gave me last week is almost gone, because I had to get a haircut. I think it is preposterous (I learned that work in English) to charge so much for a haircut. Just think, thirty-five cents, and the barber didn't even put a bowl on my head. He asked me if I wanted a shave, but he couldn't fool me, cause you told me once that you knew a man who was once killed by a barber when the razor slipped and cut his throat.

O, say Pop, I can't use that old iron I brought up here because they don't have stoves here to heat them up. I don't know how we are going to keep warm here, cause all I see here are some pipes which are cold, and have crickets in them. The old boys say the pipes get warm in winter, and if we wrap them up at night, they will keep that way a long while.

Well, I don't know any more news, so I'll close till some other time.

Your loving son,
JOHN NATHAN.
P. S. Would you send me ten cents to buy some shoe strings with.

W. R. S.

AN ALLEGORY

Once upon a time, a handsome young prince, ruthless by name, after bathing in the royal mud-bowl, donned his suit of mail, and harness; l his steed with goat's hair and pig iron, to sail forth on adventure. Galloping through a gloomy, virgin forest, he suddenly checked his fiery mount, on espying a gigantic log concealing behind several gigantic oak hills. Dismounting, he knocked at the massive oak gate, and softly answered by a beautiful maiden, who, at his question, what her name was Oed. Noticing

(Continued on Page 2)

ATTENTION ALUMNI

The staff of this paper says, "Would that every alumnus of Western Maryland College who has not already subscribed to the Gold Bug and who is not hopelessly below par financially would make the decision to follow the happenings at his Alma Mater thru these columns." For there is, at the present time, a distinct need of funds to support this paper. With the enlarged Gold Bug there has naturally come an increased expense to be met. The college is already making as large an appropriation as possible. Hence, the alumnus is the only source of help in this, the time of need.

The Gold Bug is now, we say without boastfulness, a paper which compares very favorably with other college papers and which every alumnus should be glad to read. It adequately presents class, club, and society doings on the Hill. Particular attention is given to athletic activities. In fact, no phase of college life is slighted. We ask each alumnus to peruse this issue carefully and then determine whether or not the paper has progressed sufficiently to merit the financial assistance which it requests. Determination should be followed by action. The subscription blank below provides the means. Act.

World Interest and Sympathy Urged by Professor Rank

Creation of Cultural Atmosphere Seen as All-inclusive Problem.

As is well known, the one big, all inclusive problem of the Hill is to create an academic, cultural atmosphere. The purpose of going to college is to become grounded in the fundamentals of knowledge in the various fields, not as an end in itself, but simply as a basis from which to launch out on the great fascinating problems on the frontier of knowledge where the thrilling battle of the future to create a new and better world order is to be fought. To live the life more abundant is to be such a frontiersman, abreast of the times, or as George Bernard Shaw would put it, to be up to the chin in the life of our times. After all, knowledge as such is dead and as dry as dust. The proverbial high-brow is an abomination. But a broad knowledge, infused with Christian emotion and with a passion to serve intelligently our day and age is the very life-blood of a cultured man.

I believe that the students are taking their class-work more seriously than formerly. So far, so good. And yet, the attitude of students to their required tasks cannot be the ultimate criterion of progress in culture. In academic work, as in other activity, responsibility and completion is a poor and weak gauge of actual positive accomplishment. The best measure of a student consists in the things he wants to do—in the activities in which he really puts his whole heart and soul.

Very few of the students have been set on fire by big, absorbing national and international interests in politics, art, literature, and the natural sciences. As a result, the atmosphere of the Hill is not sufficiently conducive to high and noble thinking. Too much of the students' mental horizon is narrow and provincial.

(Continued on Page 4)

Authority on Carroll County History Addresses Club

Anecdotes and Slides Enliven Accounts of Early Days.

On Friday, November 9, Mr. Louis Dielman, Executive Secretary of the Peabody Institute, Baltimore, delivered an illustrated lecture in McDaniel Hall on Carroll County. Mr. Dielman, who is connected with both the Maryland Historical Society and the Carroll County Society, is an authority on this subject. The talk was given under the auspices of the Women's Club of Westminster. Mrs. A. N. Ward, who introduced the speaker, said that we Americans should learn to appreciate the beauties of our own country, instead of feeling that a trip to Europe holds all the attractions. What could offer a better beginning to this appreciation than one's own state—or county, in fact?

Mr. Dielman explained that the lecture would be very informal (haphazard was his word), because he had not had a chance to organize his material. But his lack of arrangement did not in the least detract from the interest of the audience. Mr. Dielman began by explaining the origin of the county. In this connection he showed several old maps—the B. & O. Survey of 1829; a map of Maryland from Aisly's "America," 1671; and others. He explained that Carroll County was created by act of the Legislature in 1836, from portions of Baltimore and Frederick. Several papers were established for the purpose of advocating this division—"The Federalist" at Untowton and the "Carrollonian" at Westminster. The new county was originally destined to be called "Westminster," but by the time the second and final bill for its creation had been passed, the name had been changed to "Carroll" in honor of Charles Carroll of Carrollton.

Next, by way of providing a little historical background, Mr. Dielman showed some of the early modes of travel, and traffic problems. About 1830 the roads were full of Conestoga, or "covered," wagons, horses, and teams of oxen. A great deal of cracking whips and jingling bells filled the air. Riding horseback was one of the earliest and most common modes of travel. Among these slides was one showing an original coach on the B. & O. R. R. which contrasted strangely with our mental pictures of Pullman cars and day-coaches, and another of the first wreck on the W. M. R. R. This discussion of travel naturally led to the subject of early roads and turnpikes. The development of roads came

(Continued on Page 4)

Armistice Day Observed With Ceremonies on Hoffa Field

Last Thursday at twelve o'clock the local R. O. T. C. unit held a ceremony, observing Armistice Day.

The entire battalion was formed back of Lewis Recitation Hall and then marched down the road through Ward Memorial Arch and around through the main entrance on to Hoffa Field. The battalion was brought up in battalion front at the grand stand where the student body assembled.

(Continued on Page 4)

Terror Gridmen Annihilate Loyola College Eleven 33-0

Green and Gold Busses Carry Co-eds to Baltimore Stadium

Many Recent Alumni See Well-Attended Game.

The campus was a scene of desolation Saturday afternoon as a result of the general exodus for the W. M. C. Loyola Game in Baltimore. In addition to the many private cars and the enterprising male students "bumming" rides, two large, appropriately green and gold busses, jammed with eager co-eds, wended their way to the city. The trip was enlivened with songs of all varieties, and occasional energetic yells. The girls were in fours, and "rain" to go" when, at about 2.00 P. M., the busses pulled up in front of the Stadium, where the crowd was already fairly large and steadily increasing.

Alumni See Game

On the inside of the Stadium, the east side (W. M. C. section) was a scene of bustle and excitement as more and more familiar faces appeared to mingle with the strange ones. Exclamations and glad cries were followed by enthusiastic greetings, as alumni, student body, parents, and friends got together. Among the more recent alumni who had appeared to watch the Terror's mop up the place with Loyola were Kitty Conna, '26; Elva Ditman, '24; Orenella Close, '25; "Tuck" Shanahan, '25; Ruth Lenderking, '24; Male Smith, '25; "Lil" Hollins, '24; "Bill" Feddemann, '26; Gertrude Jones, '25; John Makosky, '25; John Harryman, '26; Moore Burroughs, ex-'23; Gary Stonifer, '26; Edna Powell, ex-Prep; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hall; Toby Groton, '25; Lyman Long, '24; Bohard Ward, '26; Gerald Richter, '26; Dick Hurley, '26; Margaret Bowers, '26; Ruth Benson, '26; John Yingling, '25; Millard Hines, '25; "Bill" Stupelin, '25; Marge Reinecker, ex-'28; Frank Grippin, '26; E. Williams, '26; Joseph Chalk, '25; Chapin Day, '26; Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Holt, '25; "Tommy" Massey, '26; "Reds" Terrell, '25; Elizabeth Ricker, ex-Prep; Evelyn Boston, '25; "Em" Allardt, '25; and Ruth Warren, '24. We know there were others and wish we could have seen them all.

Cheering Organized

At 3.45 P. M., people were still coming in, and by 3.00 P. M. there were about three and a half sections full on the Loyola side and about five on the W. M. side. The W. M. student body came down to the field in the middle of the section, with the band in the center. We have to admit that the band was somewhat outclassed by the St. Mary's Industrial School Band on the opponents' side, but it had the good old W. M. spirit. There was fine organized cheering, but plenty of spontaneous yelling, punctuated with odd "gurrumps" and "blabs" from the horn, for the game was full of thrills. Countless "individuals" were given for Clark, Chambers, "Greasy," Long, McMain, and Gomsak, as they displayed their stuff. There was a great deal of cheering from some of the older alumni that the score be counted before it got too big. They seemed much disappointed when this form of gloating over the enemy was forbidden by "headquarters."

After the final whistle, the student body remained standing in the "Alma Mater," then there was a general rush for the gates. Hoarse, chilly co-eds scrambled into busses. Cars got under way. Groups of alumni stood on the sidewalk and chatted. Chagrined-looking Loyola adherents

(Continued on Page 4)

Team That Beat Hopkins Three Weeks Ago Succumbs to Western Maryland Attack.

More than 10,000 spectators saw Western Maryland triumph over Loyola in the Baltimore Stadium last Saturday. Nearly 6,500 Western Maryland supporters, occupying the east side of the stadium, cheered the Green and Gold to a decisive 33-0 victory over the same eleven that beat Hopkins three weeks ago by the same score. It was the first appearance in Baltimore of a Harlow-coached Terror team, and Western Maryland alumni from every direction swarmed in to witness the fracas. It was a big day for Western Maryland from every standpoint. Not only was the strongest team in the history of Western Maryland football on the gridiron, but the best cheer section that ever attended a Western Maryland game was in the stands.

A Great Football Machine

Favorable comments upon the Terror team that took the field last Saturday were heard from every side. One expert football critic declared that the Green Terror's were the best football machine produced in Maryland for the past ten years. This was no other than Mr. Wilson Wingate of The Baltimore Sun.

It is true that Western Maryland showed to a great advantage. It's attack was a regular, consistent one, against the best opposition offered this season by any team. Western Maryland also took advantage of every slip made by Loyola, by recovering every fumble, blocking punts and intercepting passes. Though a lot of talk concerning the game may "pop out" on the fact still remains that Western Maryland scored 33 points over a strong team and this will go down in football history as such.

The individual playing of Chambers, Gomsak, and Long in the backfield stood out as the bright lights. Chambers played his best game of the season, and Gomsak and Long were consistently high class performers. Neal and McMain also played well, but they were not the Neal and McMain of any other contest this year. The lay-off of three weeks probably did not help them a bit.

Conspicuous Linemen

Among the line players Weinstein, O'Leary, McRobie, and Havens stand out. Weinstein played a wonderful game at tackle. He blocked two punts, one resulting in a touchdown and tackled fiercely the whole of the afternoon. O'Leary played a very good game at the other tackle. McRobie is responsible for the first touchdown. It was he who clipped the Loyola back out, that could have prevented Weinstein from falling on the ball for the first touchdown. This was high class football indeed. "Charlie" Havens played a very nice game at center. His tackling and head up work deserves mention at this time.

(Continued on Page 3)

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- Katherine Doyle, '29

WORTHY OPINION MODEL MANAGEMENT CORRECT NEWS

EDITORIAL

DIRECTORY

It is hoped by everyone on the hill that the student and faculty directory will soon make its appearance. The Sophomore class expressed its intention several weeks ago of offering one at an early date, but no news has been received to the effect that work on it has been started. Sophs, it is hoped upon a directory will soon be forthcoming.

ADVICE FOR STUDENTS ONLY

An era of studiousness, the like of which has never been beheld, has dawned upon W. M. C. To you who would work at the library at night we say, "Go early, or you won't get a seat, to say nothing of the book you want." If you really want a book which has been placed on reference, the best way to obtain it is to make friends with the librarians, because they might give you a tip which would enable you to secure the said book by the night before the day that notes must be handed in to some exacting professor. It's a lot of trouble, but remember that to him that overcometh there is awarded a crown, namely an "A." So many there be, however, who covet these crowns that again we say, "Go early, little worm (book species), go early."

REFLECT

In the Gold Bug worth the hundred or more student-hours a week required for its publication?

If you think it is, you would probably answer the following questions affirmatively:

Does it afford favorable publicity for Western Maryland College among the leading colleges and universities of the country?

Does it foster a spirit of loyalty to Western Maryland College among the student body and alumni of this college?

Does it promote understanding between the Administration and the student body of this college?

Is it, in short, furthering the best interests of this college? Or is it only a feeble, futile fad?

The Gold Bug must never be allowed to degenerate into the passive, puny mediocrity it once was. An enterprise that involves over three thousand student-hours and over a thousand dollars a year, the official organ of a rapidly expanding college, must either exert a positive and constructive influence or be abandoned altogether.

INFORMAL REPORTING

The reporting staff of the Gold Bug has for its goal the complete and accurate recording of all the news of Western Maryland College. It need hardly be mentioned that this goal has not yet been reached. In a recent issue of the Gold Bug, for example, there were at least six news omissions of considerable consequence.

These omissions were partly ascribable to the super-sensitiveness of the press, and partly to the carelessness about how and when they appear in print, partly to the unwarranted over-caution of certain departments of the Administration in releasing material for publication, and partly to the lack of alertness on the part of a few reporters.

But improvement in these respects does not insure absolute thoroughness in reporting. Occasional oversights appear to be inevitable so long as the present scheme remains unchanged.

The number of such oversights might be materially reduced, we believe, if all persons not officially connected with the staff would notify our news editors or reporters of any happenings or announcements of which they are cognizant.

You will do the entire college community a service if you will advise some member of the Gold Bug staff each week of any occurrences—past, present or future—which you think should be reported in our news columns.

COURSE IN JOURNALISM

A very interesting innovation in the curriculum of the college has been practically assured, if the proper support is given it. In connection with the college newspaper, a study of journalism can be very profitably established. Permission has been granted to begin this course in the second semester. The faculty adviser has chosen a very valuable textbook which will provide the necessary foundation for the course.

This text-book on "Types of News Writing" has been prepared for the purpose of furnishing young journalists with a large number of typical news articles upon which to model his work.

There are examples of the best current practice arranged according to the theme, the structure, and the method of development. If systematic news instruction is to be given, the young journalist needs representative articles by which he may judge his own productions. Since newspaper articles should stimulate thought on the part of their readers, it is essential to all well-edited newspapers that they be written in the most interesting, accurate, wholesome style possible.

Hence, to be a well-edited newspaper

the Gold Bug needs the well-trained reporters that the proposed course in journalism will develop. No matter how talented or energetic the staff of a paper may be, more efficient work can be done if the members of the staff have received some systematic training in the characteristic style of journalistic writing. Every reporter, whether he is writing for a college weekly or a daily newspaper, needs the interest and the distinctive air that a course in journalism lends to his work.

The fact that the Gold Bug already meets with the faculty adviser at the fourth period on each Tuesday adapts itself very conveniently to the introduction of this course. The study will be a very profitable way to secure extra credits. Besides, the attractiveness of the course as a new, much-desired part of the curriculum, it may later prove to be a very practical, important element of college preparation either as a condition or as an avocation.

A large number of the leading colleges have satisfied the demand for such a course and have found its utility and value. It will inevitably become a part of the curriculum of Western Maryland College. At this time when the Gold Bug and Monthly, the two publications of the college, have just been combined for the production of a college newspaper that will rank with the best, the history of the students' journalistic efforts has reached a critical point. At what more suitable time or when more advantageously than now could the needed course in journalism be introduced?

SPECIAL ISSUE CONTEMPLATED

The Gold Bug Staff is making plans for a special Thanksgiving Issue for November 23.

Lack of funds is the only thing that can prevent the contemplated issue, which will contain a number of distinctly literary features in an extra-page supplement.

ATTENDANCE RECORDS BROKEN AT COLLEGE LIBRARY

This is a record-breaking year for attendance at the College Library. The number of students making use of the library has surpassed all previous records. The attendance at night has grown to such an extent that it is frequently difficult to obtain a seat at any of the tables. The librarians and two assistants are kept constantly busy giving out reference books and information.

The growth of attendance at the library is but another proof of the progress of the College. The salutary effects of the point system have been evidenced in the intensive work on the part of students. The more restrictive measures adopted in admitting students to Western Maryland College have produced a better class of students than heretofore and a higher type of scholarship.

The better adaptation of the curriculum to the needs of the students has led to greater interest and has stimulated desire for independent research. The courses have been made more valuable and practical to the students and have fostered a more intelligent use of reference material.

The attitude of the students using the Library has been most commendable. A fine spirit of co-operation, making for quiet and efficient study has been exhibited. Students seem to realize the necessity for earnest work.

The capable assistance of the Librarian has been most helpful and has done not a little toward producing the right attitude among the students.

John D. Bowers

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Inter-Collegiate News

The commission on Interracial co-operation at Atlanta, Georgia, is offering three cash prizes aggregating Two Hundred Dollars for the best papers on the subject "Justice in Race Relations," submitted by students from Southern Colleges during the present school year. The papers are not to exceed 2,500 words in length and must be in the hands of the Commission on or before April 15, 1927.

Dr. Ernst Derendinger gave his opening illustrated lecture of the course in History of Art on Thursday evening, October 28, at Catawba College, North Carolina. His twelve lectures during the year will comprise discussions of the arts of Egyptians, Greeks, and Romans. Dr. Derendinger will lecture with the aid of some two thousand lantern slides which the college has purchased directly from Europe.

The University of Virginia is planning to announce a dean's list of students in the departments of medicine, education, and engineering, for those students who have obtained an average of eighty-five or better in their work. This policy, which was adopted three years ago, has proved very successful. The list from last year shows that one student out of every six made an average of eighty-five or better in all his work.

All athletic relations between Princeton and Harvard Universities were broken off on November 10, due to trouble which began brewing last spring when Harvard suggested cutting Princeton from the football schedule in favor of Michigan. At the Harvard-Princeton game on the Saturday before, the climax was capped when a special issue of the Lampton, Harvard publication, devoted most of its space to fibes at Princeton.

THE SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

the scintillating iron armor adorning the steed of the young prince, Coed, advanced, and fended the head of the stallion, who whinnied at the strange, yet pleasing exotic perfume that filled his nostrils. Upon the prince's inquiry for a night's lodging, Coed, with a tender half-glance, hastened into the convent, shortly to return with the abess. After the consent of the abess was given, the prince retired to his chamber, where the radiant face of Coed still vivid before his eyes.

That night, the prince suddenly awoke from his slumbers with the hoarse shouts of men ringing in his ears. Running to the window, he saw below, in the shadows of the court, several dark figures bearing flaming torches. As the dark night he discerned them to be knights, with drawn swords. Wondering what strange mission brought them to the convent at such an unhourly hour, and with unsheathed swords, Ruthless quickly buckled on his trusty and rusty sword, and rushed down the stone steps, where he found Coed covering before a giant knight who was advancing toward her. Dispatching him with a single thrust, Ruthless took Coed in his arms and awaited the approach of his nearest foe.

Preparing to strike at the foremost warrior, Ruthless suddenly emitted an exclamation, as he recognized him to be the King, his father. "What brings you here, father?" said Ruthless. The King did not answer for a few long seconds, and then, "The next time you leave the castle I go to anywhere, Ruthless, as the day nears, be sure that you and the time you will be back home."

NOTICE TO FROSH BOYS!

The Student Tribunal is collecting eggs. If you think they are jokes, your thought bump should be slightly larger in a few months, for the jokes will be on you. This is a friendly and specific warning to walk the chalk line.

"Do not go up against another man's game; get a game of your own and play it to the limit. And by the way, a game where both parties do not win is immoral."

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- TUESDAY—
Social Clubs meet at 7.30.
- WEDNESDAY—
Science Club meets at 7.30 P. M. in Chemistry Lecture Room.
Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meet at 6.30 P. M.
Delta Pi Alpha meets at 9.30 P. M.
- FRIDAY—
Dual Debate between Irving Literary Society and Blue Ridge College English and Current Events' Club at 7.30 in Irving Hall.
- SATURDAY—
Western Maryland plays Bucknell at 2.30 P. M. in Memorial Stadium at Lewisburg, Pa.
- MONDAY—
Crowding at Philo Literary Societies meet at 6.00 P. M.
Webster and Irving Societies meet at 7.15 P. M.

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.

KATHERINE DOYLE, '29.

GREAT SPIRIT SHOWN AT PEP MEETINGS

Whoever says pep is lacking at W. M. C. has certainly not been on the Hill since before the Holy Cross game. Such a send off as was given the Terrers! The tabs leaving about 10 o'clock in the evening could not help but be thrilled and urged on to play the great game that they played, by the bon-fire and the hearty songs and cheers. Until the bus was out of hearing, the chant, "Fight-team-fight," echoed over the campus, as the entire student body, regardless of the waiting dinner, cheered the team on to victory. The same spirit was present when the team left for Washington College. The students, and cheerers in the morning, stood and cheered till the Terrers had passed from sight.

But the Loyola game? Like in the good old times when Hopkins and W. M. C. met on the grid, pep pervaded the entire Hill. Throughout the week pep meetings have been held, culminating on Thursday evening in a huge bon-fire, where the students gathered singing songs and yells; and an indoor celebration on Friday evening.

An orchestra played several snappy selections until the Frosh boys, who were in charge of Friday's program, presented a mock game, in which W. M., although playing under a handicap, carried Loyola's team one by one from the fray.

Mr. Preston Grant broadcasted the prophetic results of the game to the great delight of the audience, which became hilarious as the corpse of Loyola was slowly carried, in funeral-like procession, through the room. Everyone pitied the poor yellow, who in betting on Loyola lost his all to the wise guy who staked his mite on W. M. But he should have known better!

After snappy songs and yells the entire audience stood and with all loyalty sang the Alma Mater.

The Bucknell Game is coming! The team on Loyola lost his all to the one on College Hill. Let's keep up the pep and fighting spirit, so that when that team brings back another victory we will all feel that we have done our bit, and that we have not backed down on that "most fightingest team" when it was fighting for us and needed our support.

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10 Per cent off to College Students

SPORTS ON TO BUCKNELL! SPORTS

Terror Gridmen Annihilate

Loyola College Eleven 33-0

(Continued from Page 1)

Desmond for Loyola was the spectacular performer. It was all over the field making the tackles and stood out as the best Loyola player. Byrne was also a wonderful man when carrying the ball and punting, and it can be said that the whole Loyola team was fighting eleven at all times.

Extracts from Play by Play Account

With Western Maryland defending the south goal and Loyola the north, Clark kicked off for Western Maryland. Byrne received the pigskin and ran it back to his own 25-yard line. On the first play tried by Loyola, Byrne dashed through the line for a 45-yard run, carrying the ball to Western Maryland's 30-yard line. Jim Hahn, a former Terror, was called upon to leave his 200 yards and was called in, and when tackled, he fumbled the ball, and Western Maryland recovered.

Neal punted on the first play to Enright, who was dropped in his tracks. Loyola failed on successive line rushes and Byrne went back to punt. His intentions were good, but Weinstein bobbled through and blocked his own punt. The ball rolled over Loyola's goal line and Weinstein fell on the ball for the first score of the game. Chambers added an extra-punt by a place-kick. Score W. M., 7; Loyola, 0.

A trick play, resembling the old "dead-man" play was tried by Western Maryland, and proved successful to the extent of 8 yards. Neal carried the ball. Chambers slashed through center for the first down. Western Maryland was again penalized and McMains opened up his aerial attack. A pass McMains to Chambers resulted in the latter running 30 yards for the second touchdown scored by the Terrors. *Chambers—place-kick for extra-punt* was successful. Score W. M., 14; Loyola, 0.

Clark kicked off, and got down under his kick in time to make the tackle. Loyola again fumbled on their first play, and Western Maryland recovered. Chambers shot through the line for 9 yards and Sillin made it first down. McMains dashed around left end for 5 yards and the first quarter ended. Score W. M., 14; Loyola, 0.

Second Half

Chambers kicked off to Enright, who made a nice return to the 50-yard line. Loyola fumbled again and W. M. recovered. Gomsak, having replaced Sillin, made 3 at center. Neal punted out of bounds, and Byrne returned the kick. Neal ran 30 yards off tackle to Loyola's 40-yard line. Gomsak on two plays made 9 yards. Neal made first down. Gomsak went through the line

again for 7 yards. Neal made first down. McMains, Neal, and Gomsak carried the ball to the 10-yard line and "Greasy" crossed the goal line in one more play. Chambers' kick was good. Score W. M., 21; Loyola, 0.

Chambers kicked off and the ball went into play on Loyola's 45-yard line. It was a short kick. Loyola rushes and pass failed and Byrne punted to McMains. Mac returned the kick, with a beautiful 50-yard punt, the ball went out of bounds. Loyola tried in vain again and Byrne dropped back to kick. Weinstein was too quick for him and his punt was blocked. Weinstein also recovered for W. M. A pass McMains to Gomsak and two rushes by Neal made a first down, the ball on Loyola's 14-yard line. Neal carried the ball to the 5-yard line as the 3rd quarter ended. Score W. M., 21; Loyola, 0. Gomsak plunged through the center of the line for 5 yards and another touchdown. Chambers failed to add the point. Score W. M., 27; Loyola, 0. After several advances by Long and Gomsak, Neal went over for the final score of the game. Long failed to make the extra punt. Score 33-0.

Line-up:

Western Md. (33)	Loyola (0)
Clark	L. E. Dudley
Weinstock	L. T. Healy
Roach	L. G. Mosser
Havens	C. Desmond
McRobie	R. G. Holland
O'Leary	R. T. Bunting
Pelton	R. E. Shanahan (N)
McMains	Q. B. Earight
Neal	L. H. Shea
Chambers	R. H. Byrne
Sillin (c)	F. B. Hahn

Score by Periods:

Western Maryland	.14	0	7	13-33
Loyola	0	0	0-0

Substitutions—Western Maryland— Long for McMains, McMains for Long, Long for McMains, Roy Chambers for Pelton, Weinstock for Roach, Janowski for Weisbeck, Van Buren for Janowski, Machamer for O'Leary, Norris for Clark, Gomsak for Sillin, Landino for Neal; Loyola—Salenger for Hahn, Hahn for Salenger, Intiere for Healy, Keller for Desmond, Tanton for Bunting, Child for Shea, Connolly for Child, Mackel for Earight, O'Donnell for Dudley, Dudley for O'Donnell, Schmid for Mosser, Coyle for Dan Holland.

Touchdowns—Neal (2), Chambers, Gomsak, Weinstein.
TRIES FOR POINTS—Chambers (3 out of 4, by place-kick), Long (none out of one, by place-kick).
Referee—Powers, Georgetown.
Umpire—Geiges, Temple.
Head linesman—Lill, Delaware.
Time of Quarters—15 minutes.

Football Season Will End

Saturday at Lewisburg, Pa.

Bucknell is Last Opponent This Season.

Lewisburg, Pa., Nov. 13.—The Western Maryland Bucknell football game scheduled for the Memorial Stadium in Lewisburg on Saturday, November 30, now shapes up as the biggest attraction of the season on the home card of the Bisons. In every way it appears to be a better drawing card than the homecoming game with Lehigh.

The Maryland team has gone through the season with only one defeat, and that was at Holy Cross. When it is recalled that this is a close score, and that the Catholics have not been defeated to date this year it is seen that the Westminster team "has something." And indeed they have. Dickson, and Gettysburg, leading rivals of the Bisons have been defeated by the Maryland "Green Terror."

There is naturally a reason for this fine work on the part of the Western Maryland team. First, they have "Diek" Harlow as coach. He is the same Harlow who carried Colgate through to an undefeated campaign eight years ago. He has assembled a group of players at Westminster this year who rank with the best in the East. The Maryland school does not have the freshmen or one-year rule, and as a result their ranks have been swollen larger than they would be otherwise. Harlow has created a good spirit, and now he has completed the freshman rule to be effective in 1927. The Western Maryland struggle has stirred up a lot of enthusiasm in this section and reports coming from towns within a radius of 100 miles indicate that the crowd will exceed that in attendance at the Lehigh game, it is said by the Graduate Manager, B. W. Griffith.

BUCKNELL HAS STRONG TEAM

Bucknell has a very strong team this season and points largely to its game with Western Maryland on Saturday. This will be the last game for 6 Bucknell regulars and should be the best of the season. Bucknell defeated Lehigh 27-0, and completely out-played Gettysburg in a 0 to 0 game. Penn State claims that Diehl, star orange and black full-back, is the strongest back that has opposed them this season.

JUNIORS LOSE ONE, WIN ONE

The interclass volleyball tournament opened with a fast and exciting game between the Juniors and Seniors. The Seniors came out victorious after keeping the lead during the entire game. The final score was 34-16. Lauder, Ford, and Rosenstock contributed most toward the Senior game, while Willinger, Todd, and Bennett starred for the losers. Willinger and Todd were ready for difficult volleys, and Bennett exhibited a swift, well-placed "serve."

The Juniors took their second game, the Juniors-Soph game, to the tune of 23-15. This was undoubtedly the best game of the series thus far. The ball traveled rapidly back and forth across the net for breaking taking minutes at a time. Willinger showed speed and accuracy at rescuing the ball from the net, and "Toddie" gave onlookers a splendid demonstration of how to scoop up the ball as it is traveling the last few inches toward the floor. Gladie Miles, "Dutch" Holland, and Bobs Rowe put up a swift and good fight for the Sophomores.

Senior Team	Junior Team
M. Smith	Willinger
V. Swinton	Bevard
A. Lauder (Captain)	Todd (Captain)
Ford	Edith Lynch
Brown	M. A. Bennett
Rosenstock	Pittinger
H. Pettit	Wards
Hayman	Young

Senior Subs.—E. Warren, Rayme.
Junior Subs.—Hutchins, Hamblin, Reifsnider, Gilligan, Barnes, Love.

TIPS ON THE TERRORS

"A Team That Won't Be Beaten, Can't Be Beaten."

The dope box was very much upset for those that picked Loyola to win on Saturday, and Western Maryland came home the proud winners of a 33 to 0 victory.

If Loyola won from Hopkins by 33 points, Hopkins defeated St. John's by 34 points and Western Maryland out rated Loyola by 33 points, comparative scores should place the "Terrors" fairly high in the Maryland cycle of games.

Among the individual stars of the game, McRobie and Weinstein in the line, and Long, Gomsak, Chambers, and Neal in the backfield, stand out as the choice.

Weinstock, according to the men in the press box, played a wonderful game, in fact as good as has been played at the Stadium this season. "Greasy" was the talk of the afternoon. He found very little trouble in gaining ground, and all eyes were focused on this slippery back.

It takes more than two men however to make a good team, and credit must be given to the rest of the squad for it's work in opening the holes in Loyola's line, and the good interference it formed for the ball carriers.

Two new tricks were uncovered and both of them look like sure enough touchdown plays. Dick Harlow has a cranium full of such trickery, and that few teams are able to solve them is the pretty part.

The first time Western Maryland tried the double shift, it caught a Loyola man well over in the Western Maryland backfield. He wanted to get the inside dope on the play.

There is no question about it, that double shift is puzzling. Very few teams have been able to keep from drawing an off-side penalty, caused by this shift.

The referee made a head-long dive for the pigskin at the end of the game, and it was thought that he must be trying to rehearse a new clip or something, but all he did to was get the ball and safely tuck it in "Charlie" Havens arms, as a distinction of victory.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING OF THE "TERRORS"

	Total Points	Touchdowns	Field Goals	Points After Touchdowns
1. Neal	36	6	0	0
2. Gomsak	36	6	0	0
3. Long	25	3	0	7
4. C. Chambers	22	2	0	10
5. Miller	12	2	0	0
6. McMains	6	1	0	0
7. Janowski	6	1	0	0
8. Weinstein	6	1	0	0
9. Ellis	6	1	0	0
10. Landino	6	1	0	0
11. Machamer	3	0	1	0
Western Maryland	36	166
Opponents	30
1 safety (against Gettysburg)

Dr. A. J. Morrell

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MAIN OPPOSITE BOND STREET

FRESHMEN SCORE TWO VICTORIES

The Freshmen girls scored two victories in the first round of the interclass volleyball tournament by winning Chambers and proved successful to the extent of the score of the Sophomore-Freshmen game was close (24-23), the game was a slow one. An unusually slow backward pass fooled the Sophs and brought the Fresh team out with flying colors. "Happy" Richards (Freshman) played an excellent game at center net with Blanche Robinson giving splendid support from the back field. Gladie Miles and Al Brady offered good opposition, but the Soph team showed lack of organization.

In the Senior-Freshman game the well-organized Fresh team kept the Seniors on the defensive throughout the game and came out on top with the score 30-11. Betty Mitchell, Beth Howard, and "Happy" Richards displayed some noteworthy team work.

Freshmen Team	Sophomore Team
Eleanor Garby	Freeman
Gladie Richards	Holland
Gladie Robinson	Maddox
Elizabeth Mitchell	Miles
Elizabeth Howard	Rowe
Blanche Robinson (C)	Wheeler
Evelyn Richiard	Brady (C)
Anna Callahan	Grim
Sophomore Subs.—McLone, Voorhis,	

PRELIMINARY BASKETBALL PRACTICE POORLY ATTENDED

The preliminary call issued last week for varsity basketball candidates has met with a disappointing response. Freshmen and upper-classmen not engaged in soccer or football should appreciate the advantage offered them in this preliminary practice under Captain Broll, to get a running start toward the varsity squad.

INTER-CLASS SOCCER SCHEDULE BEING ARRANGED

An inter-class soccer schedule is being arranged by the Athletic Department and will be posted on the bulletin board early next week. The class of '29 won the tournament last year.

TERROR BOOTERS LOSE TO HAVERFORD AND P. AND M.

The Western Maryland varsity soccer team lost two games last week to Pennsylvania teams, Wednesday, to P. and M. at Lancaster, 4-0; Friday, to Haverford at Haverford, 5-0.

MATTHEWS & MYERS

Wall Paper and Window Shades Decorators for the College

Class, Club, and Society Doings

GILMORE LIPPY—MARGARET MARTIGNONI

IRVING DEBATE POSTPONED

The dual debate between Irving Literary Society and the English and Current Events' Club of Blue Ridge College scheduled for last Friday night had to be postponed one week due to mid-term examinations at the New Windsor institution. The negative terms of both societies will travel. The final Irving line-up for the debate Friday night, November 19, is: Affirmative—Reed, Bell, and Lippy, R.; Negative—Meys, Shriver, and Sterling.

CONSTITUTION FOR SCIENCE CLUB

At the last regular meeting of the Science Club a committee was appointed by the newly-elected president, George Baker, to draw up a constitution to be submitted at the next meeting, which will be held this Wednesday at seven-thirty.

The committee met last week and drafted a constitution, which was patterned on the former Biology Club constitution, from which organization the Science Club emerged.

PHILO NOTES

The meeting was opened by the singing of the Philo song, after which the minutes were read by the secretary. The Seniors, who were in charge of the program, gave a thrilling and gruesome tragedy, "The Fatal Quest." This drama had the effect of sending the audience into somewhat unseemly fits, considering the horrible fate of the characters.

The part of the King was taken by Elizabeth Warren; Sue Boyer was his devoted Queen; Virginia Wilson, the handsome Duke; Mercia Rayne, the beautiful Princess, and Hortense Pettit, the official curtain and "schemer."

After the play the hostesses served refreshments. Salina Pickett was accepted into membership, and the meeting closed with peppy yells.

DELTA PI ALPHA

The Delta Pi Alphas, popularly known as Theologs, held their meeting on Wednesday, November 11, at the residence of President Ward. In order that everyone should have a share in the meeting, Doctor Ward suggested that each member, in turn, tell of the stimulus, which urged him to accept the ministry as his life work. Doctor Ward was the first to speak by telling his own experience. After each member had given a short testimony, Mr. Roberts, president of the club, outlined the following program for this year: that of each month, one meeting to be devoted to discussion, one to an outside speaker, one for social purposes, and the other to be provided for in any manner suitable to the club members.

MISS HAMILTON SPEAKS AT Y. W.

The Y. W. C. A. was most fortunate in having Miss Hamilton, a social worker from Baltimore, to speak at the meeting of November tenth. The title of her interesting talk was "God's Plan For My Life."

Every girl applies her creative abilities in three fields, the physical, mental, and spiritual. The natural plan for a woman's life and the one towards which the instincts lead is a home and a family, but often there are conditions which make this plan impossible and the woman has to make her own way through the world. But whatever course a girl's life may take, God's plan demands that she live a pure and wholesome life. She has a great deal of choice in the things she may do, but she must learn to deny herself in order to win. Christ should be the great ideal to be copied. Depth of soul and tolerance should be cultivated, and then, when her life has grown richer and deeper, the girl will find that she is fulfilling God's plan for her life.

Miss Hamilton closed her impressive talk with a beautiful interpretation of the verse "Cast not your pearls before swine." The secret of a pure life, she says, lies in Ephesians 1: 4.

AUTHORITY ON CARROLL COUNTY HISTORY ADDRESSES CLUB

(Continued from Page 1) by degrees and went from mill to mill. Jones Falls, he said, was lined with mills in the early days. In this connection, Mr. Dielman showed slides of several old mills,—"Wampler" and "Stygar" among them; scenes lying along the Littlestown Road, constructed in 1801, the Frederick Road, 1774, the York Road, 1774, and several others; and some old bridges and viaducts. Returning again to the question of boundaries, a pertinent one in the early history of the county, Mr. Dielman showed many of the old border-line stones, and told amusing anecdotes about several.

Mr. Dielman concluded his lecture with a plea for any historical material that might so far have remained undiscovered by the historical societies which he represents.

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And What Not

Quite a few of the students were very fortunate in having their parents and friends to visit them over Sunday.

Misses Eva Lynch and Thelma Cross spent the week-end at Thelma's home at West Friendship where they will remain next week doing their observation and practice teaching.

Miss Virginia Hastings is at her home in Laurel, Delaware where she will spend the week in observing and practice teaching, and (if we know Ginnie) some diversion of a lighter strain.

Miss Anita Spelden, ex-'27, now a student at the Woman's College, Lutherville, Md., made a flying visit to the Hill on Sunday afternoon. We surely were glad to see you Anita. Come to see us again soon.

The Senior Class is glad to welcome Miss O'Toole to its ranks. Miss O'Toole is from Mount Savage, Md. It is our sincere hope that she may find her place in the work, fun, and "pep" that characterizes her classmates.

Misses Martha Riese and Sue Boyer after spending a pleasant week-end at Sue's home near Mt. Airy began their observation and practice-teaching on Monday. They will also remain over the next week-end.

Eleanor Musgrove, '28 has withdrawn from college because of ill-health. Her many friends regret her necessary absence and hope that she will be again among them next year. Her former roommate, Miss Kathryn Bryan, spent the week-end with her.

Among the many girls that spent the week-end in Baltimore were, Misses Helen Butler, Mildred Carnes, Virginia Reynolds, Emily Jones, Hazel Bratt, Evelyn Pusey, Mercia Rayne, Alma Taylor, Elizabeth Norman, Mary Ruth Holt, Roberta Rowe, Dorothy Roberts, Frances Ward, and Pauline Leonard.

ALOHA

The editor-in-chief and other members of the Aloha Staff will hold a conference with Dr. Ward and Dr. Stephens this week. Many vital questions regarding this meeting. The pictures of the girls of the senior class have been taken and progress along other lines has been made so that an annual of high calibre can be looked forward to.

GOAL POSTS

There has been a custom this fall at the Baltimore Stadium of the winning team uprooting the goal posts and returning with them to their institution. When Colonel Hancock, the president of the park commission, "got wind" of the rumor that some loyal Western Marylanders intended to continue this custom, an ultimatum was issued, stating that a fee of \$100 would be charged for the removal of the goal posts. The enthusiasts gave up their hopes of returning to the Hill with such a trophy, but "goal posts or no goal posts" there is a feeling in all that the crushing victory over Loyola is a feat which will live long in the hearts.

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Alumni News

Edited by DOROTHY GILLIGAN

Any news items concerning W. M. Alumni will be gratefully received.

J. Hunt Hendrickson, 1907 was elected last Tuesday District Judge of Multnomah County, which is one of the most important in the State of Oregon, and in which Portland is the county seat. Mr. Hendrickson was elected with a majority of more than 32,000, the highest vote given to any candidate on the Republican ticket. The office is for a six-year term. Although his election was predicted, the fact that he led his ticket gives him added honor.

Mr. Hendrickson is a native of Frederick, but has been living in Portland, Oregon since about 1911. After graduation from the Boys' High School, he came to Western Maryland College. He won the inter-collegiate oratorical contest for Western Maryland, and was adjudged the honor man of the college. Following graduation here, he completed his law course at Harvard in 1911, and then located at Portland.

Since 1920 Mr. Hendrickson has been instructor in business law at Reed College in Portland, and he has been conducting classes in constitutional law before the American Institute of Banking at the University of Oregon since 1913. He is also dean of the Northern College of Law where he introduced the Harvard case book system.

Preston Grace, '26 sails for San Francisco, California Tuesday, November 16. After graduating from Western Mary. "Pres" went to Governor's Island and then to Camp Dix, New Jersey. He will be stationed at Presidio Barracks, San Francisco, as second lieutenant.

Last week, Dr. Sartorius, 1900, who is a practicing physician in Peconic City, Md., visited his daughter, who is a freshman at the college.

Paul Reese, '96 was recently ordained as a minister of the Episcopal Church. He has a charge now at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Oklahoma.

Florence Loudon, '25 spent last week on the Hill for "old time's sake." Florence is teaching school near Conellsville, Pennsylvania now, and, to quote her, she's "just crazy over teaching."

The Loyola-Western Maryland game was a veritable Western Maryland reunion. The alumni turned out in full force to root for the Terror team. Among the alumni present, aside from those listed elsewhere in the paper, were:

- Mr. "Bob" Gill, '10; Mr. T. K. Harrison, '01; Mr. Caleb O'Connor, '00; Mr. "Jim" Wheeler, '08; Mrs. Wheeler, '02; Mr. Leon Hurley, '97; Dr. Stone, '95; Mr. "Bob" Garman, '03; Mr. Leitch Byron, '22; Mrs. Helen King Seppola, '03; Rev. Peyton Adams, '22; Mr. "Ed" Stone, '21; Mr. and Mrs. William Kindley, '20; Miss Charlotte Kilday, '19; Mr. Joshua Miles, '18; Mrs. Joshua Miles, '19; Mr. and Mrs. Southey Miles, '16; Mr. Ralph Cover, '10; Mrs. Ralph Cover, '12; Mr. Harry S. Beall, '13; Mr. Barker, '13; Mrs. Barker, '10; Mr. Charles Murray, '12; Miss Olivia Green, '22; Miss Dorothy Tishel, '20; Mr. Fred Holloway, '18; Mr. Henry Gilligan, '01; Mr. L. J. Pollitt, '29; Dr. and Mrs. Wood, '05; Mr. Charles O. Clemson, '98; Dr. Farnes, '97; Rev. Charles Elderlieke, '04.

After the game Saturday, "Em" Allnut, '25; "Bill" Sterling, '25; Evelyn Beatson, '25; "Red" Ferrill, '25; Dorothy Robinson, '26; "Pete" Garrett, '26; Frank Grippin, '26; and Mabel Smith, '25, were seen on the Hill.

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Local M. P. Pastor Views Thanksgiving as Holy Day

Says Spirit of Observing Festival is Unchanged.

Editor's Note—The following article is a formal report of an interview with The Reverend C. E. Elderdice, Pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church of Westminster. Mr. Elderdice is an alumnus of Western Maryland College.

How did the custom of observing a day for Thanksgiving originate?

The first recorded Thanksgiving was the Hebrew Feast of the Tabernacles. The first English national Thanksgiving was on September 8, 1588, for the destruction of the Spanish Armada. The first recorded Thanksgiving in America was proclaimed in Massachusetts Bay on February 22, 1631. Owing to the great scarcity of provisions and the consequent danger of starvation, that day was appointed as a fast day. But before that time a long-expected vessel arrived, laden with provisions, so the day was changed to a feast day, and a day of heart-felt Thanksgiving. The Continental Congress set apart eight special days of Thanksgiving, calling upon the governors of the several states to issue the necessary proclamations. In recent years since Lincoln proclaimed a day of national Thanksgiving in 1863, the President has issued a Thanksgiving Day proclamation, so that it has become a national day.

How was that day observed?

By religious services, in which public Thanksgiving was rendered to God for the deliverance from famine wrought by the arrival of the ship with abundant provisions, and by feasting and rejoicing because of the relief thus obtained.

What was the original significance of Thanksgiving?

It was essentially and primarily a religious festival. It was a recognition of the Providence of God, and a grateful acknowledgment of His goodness and mercy in sending them food and thus saving their lives when they were in the midst of the direst resources. Then it developed into special peace after warfare, for abundant crops, etc. And then came the custom of setting apart one day in each year for praise and thanksgiving to God for all His blessings and mercies. It is the nation's recognition of the debt of gratitude it owes to the Deity, and also the individual's expression of gratitude and praise for the blessings of Divine Providence in his own life. I would say, therefore, that the original significance of the day was joyful praise for Divine blessings.

Generally speaking, how do we observe Thanksgiving day at the present time?

In various ways, depending on the inclinations of the individual. Those who are religiously inclined, and who appreciate the spiritual significance of the day, spend a portion of it for worship and praise. In most communities the churches unite in a morning service, and Christian people gather together, as they did in the early days, and join in public testimony to the goodness of God and in expressing their thanks for all His mercies. Then the rest of the day is spent in family reunions enjoying the Thanksgiving dinner, enjoying social fellowship, and indulging in some form of innocent recreation. And this is right, for it is a day of joy, a feast day, a day which emphasizes the fact that those who recognize their obligations to their Heavenly Father are really the most happy, after all, and can most truly enjoy the social and recreational features of the day because they have also found joy in its religious observance.

There are many, of course, who care

Men's Literary Societies Pick Teams For Annual Debate

Irving Will Oppose Capital Punishment for Premeditated Murder.

The Irving and Webster Literary Societies last night announced their final line-ups for the Annual Inter-Society Debate, Friday, December 3. J. Paul Lamberton, '28, a society veteran and member of last year's varsity squad, was named leader for the Webster team; Marvin Sterling, '30, was the Irving choice for leader.

Supporting Lamberton will be Hubert K. Johnson, '28, a member of last year's team, and Wilson K. Barnes, '28, last year's alternate for Webster. Associated with Sterling will be Earl Lippy, '29, and Ned Shriver, '29, Myer, for Irving, and Eaton, for Webster, are the alternates.

Sterling is a graduate of Pocomoke City High School, where he was prominent in literary activities. Among other things, he won the State award in the National Roads Essay Contest in 1924. Shriver is a graduate of the Western Maryland Preparatory School, 1925. He won the Freshman Speech Contest last year. Lippy, who won the State Declamation Contest in 1925, is a graduate of Westminster High School. Irving has elected to defend the negative side of the question, Should capital punishment be retained as the penalty for premeditated murder?

Court of Justice is Now Ready To Function in Administering Rat Rules

Last year it was felt that there was a need for a better means of enforcing and supervising the "Rat Rules." It was finally decided that a list of rules be made and submitted to the faculty and men's student council for their approval. This measure was carried out and the "Sophas to be" submitted a list of eight regulations which were approved by both the administration and the student council. There was the stipulation which provided for the addition of any other necessary rules. All additions or subtractions were to be made with the consent of the student council and the administration.

Having progressed thus far the next step was to devise a satisfactory means by which the proposed regulations should be administered. The old system, which vested absolute power with in the Sophomore class seemed to be tabooed, since it was inclined to be autocratic, and injustices were frequently committed.

This problem was next and supposedly solved by the erection of a supertribunal or Court of Justice. The organization and powers of the court are: "The Court of Justice shall consist of the Senior and Junior members of the Student Council.

No individual member of the court, however, may name a penalty, this authority being reserved for the court as a whole."

For the rest of this year The Gold Bug will be published on Wednesday of each week instead of Tuesday.

Reporters will be expected to turn their material in by Sunday, as usual.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24—

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., 6:30 P. M.

Delta Pi Alpha, 9:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, NOV. 25—

Thanksgiving recess, entire day. Breakfast, 9:00 A. M. Dinner, 3:00 P. M.

College Players and Powder Puffs give first public performance in Alumni Hall, 8:00 P. M.

MONDAY, NOV. 29—

Browning and Philo Literary Societies, 6:30 P. M.

Webster and Irving Societies, 7:15 P. M.

TUESDAY, NOV. 30—

Social Clubs, 7:30 P. M.

College Players and Powder Puffs Have Final Rehearsals

To Appear Tomorrow Night in Alumni Hall.

Tomorrow night at 8:30, in Alumni Hall, The College Players and The Powder Puffs will make their first public appearance of the season.

Under the direction of Miss Smith, Assistant in the Department of Speech, the Players will present two one-act dramas, "Op-O-Me-Thumb" and "The Trysting Place."

The Powder Puffs, directed by Miss Doel, will be heard in a group of rehearsal songs.

Both organizations had dress rehearsals yesterday for the several casts.

The quaintly tragic character-play, "Op-O-Me-Thumb," will be offered first to-morrow night by the Players. The cast is made up of members of the junior and senior classes in speech, Elizabeth Bemiller, '27, having the leading role.

"The Trysting Place" is a typical Tarkington farce, with unlimited humorous possibilities. Wilson K. Barnes, '28, as Launcelot, has the principal role.

The musical offerings of the Powder Puffs will be distributed throughout the program.

It is expected that a large audience of students and townspersons will be present at this initial performance to-morrow night. Admission for students is 35c; for others, 50c.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA FORMED

With the Sunday School orchestra as a nucleus, a large college orchestra is being formed by Professor Berthoff, head of the department of biology.

The object of the orchestra is to present, as a whole, a classical music. There will, however, be a jazz section for such occasions when jazz is desired. The orchestra made its first appearance yesterday afternoon at the joint Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. service. The orchestra has already booked several engagements, and it is the purpose of each member to make a real college orchestra which can be referred to with pride.

Those who are already in the ranks are: Volins, Gilligan, Gleichman, Stephens, Boyer, Bryant, Johnson; Saxophones, Warfield, Lally; Cornets, Harp, Margan, Clarinet, Watkins; Flute, Lambertson; Piano, Ford; Drums, De Haven.

Membership is still open to those who play musical instruments. If you play, and want to be a part of the new orchestra, see Prof. Berthoff at once.

W. Md. Gives Bucknell Worst Drubbing in History of University

Terrors' Style of Play Proves Nightmare for The Bisons. Neal Crosses Goal Line Five Times.

From the time the "Green Terror" squad was cheered away by the student body on Friday, with "Flight, Team, Fight," until it returned on Sunday afternoon, loyally singing the Alma Mater, several pages of history were made and recorded in red ink. Bucknell University had been encountered and decisively defeated 4 to 0. The "Bisons" received one of the worst drubbings it has ever received in the history of the University, and a fighting, smooth running, and determined team, representing Western Maryland College, did the trick that changed the atmosphere about Westminster into one of solid gaiety and celebration.

The day of the big game was a very cold and windy one, and furies of snow flakes were driving across the muddy field at Lewisburg. The five hundred "Green and Gold" supporters were huddled together in the lower part of the east side of the Stadium, and some few were unfortunate enough to leave their blankets at home. By the start of the game the wind got much stronger and the snow beat fiercely from the northwest.

These adverse weather conditions, however, seemed to have no effect on the players, and the game started with cheering on both sides of the stands. From the kick off it was simply a march down the field for touchdown after touchdown, until the final whistle blew. Bucknell seldom had the ball. They lost 20 more yards than they gained and could make no appreciable advances whatsoever. The "Bisons" tried innumerable passes, but all were effectively smothered by the alert "green" backs. The only bright spot from a Bucknell standpoint was the individual playing of Diehl.

Teamwork Superior

The individual playing, with the exception of "Greasy" Neal, was not to be noticed, but the unity of a well-coached football squad stood out all afternoon. Every man was a part of every play and every man played his part exceedingly well. "Greasy" Neal played the best individual game ever to be witnessed by quite a few spectators, and to say that "Greasy" played a wonderful game is putting it mildly. He backed up the line faultlessly, tackled hard, punted well, ran the ball to perfection and did his part in the interference when not "toting the pigskin."

Every man was spectacular at times during the game. Clark stood out as a receiver of passes, and was responsible for the first touchdowns, when he received a long pass from McMain.

"Dick" Norris played a beautiful game at an end. He was particularly good on breaking in, and making the tackles before the runner could get started, consequently throwing them for big losses.

"Bill" Pelton was seen a couple of times, with five men, than any man on the team for performing his duty well.

McMain went like a house afire. His selection of play was the best of the season. He passed with superb accuracy and ran the team with All-American ability.

"Shotty" Long, who replaced McMain, was another treat on passing

and carrying the ball and played a fine game.

Gonsak was on his toes every minute and proved to be a wonder on covering passes and making the tackles. Sillin played his last collegiate football game and for the time he was in the game sure did reach his stuff.

The linemen were exceptionally clever. McRobie and Strub as guards looked like real football players. Their work on defense and in the interference was excellent, and upon them depended the chances of the ball carriers. Weinstock and O'Leary could break through apparent with ease and throw the Bucknell backs for large losses. All in all it was a great victory for the "Green Terror."

Play by Play

Western Maryland won the toss, and McRobie acting as captain for the "Terrors," chose to receive the kick off, with the wind to his back.

Quinn kicked off to Bucknell, and Neal receiving the ball "side stepped," and "stiff armed" his way, behind beautiful interference, for 55 yards to Bucknell's 38-yard line. Western Maryland lined up, after "time-out" was called by Bucknell, and Mairy McMeins assisted on right tackle for 5 yards. Neal and Gonsak each made 4 yards on line plays and registered the first first-down of the game.

McMain did not wait until the last minute of the game to start passing, and on the first play Chambers received his toss for a 9 yard gain. Gonsak easily made the rush down, and Neal and McMain on rushes placed the ball on Bucknell's 10-yard line. Hindered by an off-side penalty, and a fumble, the "Terrors" were unable to score, and Bucknell took the ball on downs.

Weinstock smacked McClary for a two-yard loss on the first play, and Diehl punted to McMain on the 35-yard line, and Mac returned it to the 20-yard mark.

Neal made 6 yards around right end, and Gonsak made it first down with some to spare. Neal again made 4 yards through the line, and McMain, on a reverse play went around the end for 8 yards and registered another first down. A long pass McMain to Pelton was knocked down. "Greasy" failed to gain through the line, but another very long pass, McMain to Clark gained 45 yards and placed the pigskin on Bucknell's 10-yard line. Two line rushes were all that was necessary and Neal, on a delayed line back, tallied for Western Maryland's first touchdown against Bucknell in two years. Chambers kicked the extra point making the count 7-0 against the "orange and blue."

Diehl, who made three-fourths of the tackles for Bucknell, kicked off to McMain, and Mac following perfect interference, was not stopped until he reached the 30-yard mark.

"Bill" Pelton was in the process of calling another play as the first quarter ended. Score W. M., 7; Bucknell, 0.

Second Quarter

The "Terrors" faced the wind and snow flakes this quarter, and on the first play, Neal punted to the 30-yard line, the ball bouncing out of bounds.

Bucknell was given a chance to show its offense here, but did not prove capable. Two line rushes found the attempted rush Weinstock broke through, and threw Diehl for a 10-yard loss, making 25 yards to go for a first

(Continued on Page 3)

:-: The Gold Bug :-:

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct opinion.

EDITORIAL

TAGGING-A SUGGESTION

Those responsible for the tagging of our last week were rightly indignant at the ignorance displayed by numerous freshmen concerning the members of the varsity football squad.

School spirit is always marked by an intelligent interest in the major activities of the college.

Students who spent nearly ten weeks at Western Maryland without acquainting themselves with the Terros individually surely lacked something.

On the other hand, no home games were played, and watching practice on Hoffa Field was prohibited; besides, few students could follow the team in its gridiron contests away from town. And we must remember that a number of freshmen had never seen a football before coming to Western Maryland and therefore did not realize the importance of football in college life.

We would suggest, then, in the future, freshmen be notified the first week of school of an examination to be conducted by the sophomores covering personally all of the major activities of the college.

SHALL WE HIBERNATE?

The most successful season of football that this college has ever witnessed has just been finished. Due recognition of the spectacular playing of the team has been given by the press everywhere that the team has played. Western Maryland College has won remarkable honor because of the fine record in football. Many colleges are now regarding her (Western Maryland) as a worthy rival on the gridiron—one whose name is not to be scoffed at.

The question is now: "Are we going to hibernate until the next football season, thinking that we are still shining in the reflected glory of that team for the remainder of the year?" We are proud of that team and of the glory it has won for the college wherever it has gone. But there are other activities which can and must take their place in which Western Maryland now ranks. We cannot back in the light of the knowledge of the football team's record. Attention and support should be given to other inter-collegiate activities which have just as great a significance in college life.

One of the most important of these is inter-collegiate debating, which has gained and will gain this year academic honors for W. M. C. The truly representative college wins recognition not only on the gridiron and court but also on the platform. This year, debates have been scheduled with fourteen of the leading colleges in the East. It is a difficult schedule, and represents a distinct advancement over that of last year. The debating teams, in order to make this the greatest season that this greatest of academic activities has had,

will need just as earnest support as was given to the football team.

There are, also, other sports upon which attention is now to be focused. The basketball season will begin soon and there is material here that with a winning team can be produced. Tennis and track will interest everyone in the spring.

All of these representative activities can be just as wonderfully successful as the football team provided that there is no diminishing of pep, enthusiasm, and the will to work, to win, and to cheer the team to victory. Just as loyally as we have followed the progress of the football team, now let us work for and cheer for every team for the remainder of the year, and keep Western Maryland in the limelight because of both academic and athletic honors.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE

The ruling on leaves of absence appears to be advantageous to everybody concerned.

On the ground of convenience alone it seems thoroughly justified. Frequent inquiries for students, either in person or by wire, are made at the administration office by parents, professors, other students, friends, and business men. In such cases, the welfare of the students demands that the office communicate with them at once. The only way this can be done is for students who leave the Hill to register at the office.

The student's place is primarily at the college; absences should be exceptional. The leaves allowed under the ruling of the Administration are usually sufficient. When, however, the student's academic rating warrants it, more frequent leaves should be granted—and to our knowledge, they are. Twenty-four hour leaves are rarely refused students whose scholastic standing will not suffer through absence from college.

We see nothing arbitrary about the policy of the Administration in this matter and believe that students opinion will soon be solidly back of the absence ruling, which is as necessary as it is fair.

(Other Editorials on Page 4)

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The Spotlight

MUSINGS OF A DREAMY LUCIFER

Were I a second George Gordon, I could not more thoroughly agitate certain groups on and off this hill than by publishing some glorious truths that prevail hidden in our midst. However, I cannot discreetly tell these identical truths, reactions which I have foreseen to shake the Universities' dust from his heels; for I might fare as George did.

In spite of this dangerous reasoning, I wish, without prejudice, to offer like Menekas a summary of present conditions (on the Hill) which are abominable.

Let it be understood that I entirely favor and am willing to fight for government and discipline in an institution. I should be ashamed and indignant to observe any entertainment of a question as to the ability of those in authority. I believe, however, that responsible group is best governed that is the least governed. This may sound like a paradox, but I am advocating pure arbitrary self-government by the group. This plan has been successful time and again, and always will be successful in a responsible and interested group.

On the other side, if the group is not responsible, they should be disciplined with kindergarten methods. Many of you who read these lines know that the faculty has shown its hand, I could not have become any happier, if this part for students actions, but because a certain element of the radicalism on this hill is allowed to persist in perpetrating its infantile practices. Heretofore, the student council has been more an honorary arbiter of justice than a court of arbitrary jurisdiction over the student body. The main fault is sentimentalism, which should not be allowed to interfere in the meeting out of justice, but the sorry fact is that it has in the past, and the Student Council is not to be finally blamed. Why? Because the Student Council is a mere gilded shell with a delicate division. It is a head with figuring done externally. The students, themselves, are more or less indifferent to the situation. At least, they do nothing one way or the other.

The purpose of this discussion is to advocate the extermination of some of these dawdling, predisposed loiterers with such strong dispositions to inactivity. Will you make this a charitable penal institution, or will you make it a greater and better College worthy of past traditions and strong enough to stride the future, you may individually supply any thought that seems to be missing.

At the present, Thursday recitals in Smith Hall, trivial regulations insistently enforced, and the sentiments both of a fiscal element and a group made indignant at recent changes. If of these would seek to give this College the ear-marks of n-th rate "prep school."

SINBAD THE SAILOR

Well, said Sinbad, the Sailor, "My last and most astounding venture was in the hills of Maryland. My airship developed trouble and I was wrecked on a large field with gallow-like erections at each end. Luckily, I was not hurt, but arose and immediately made my way toward the top of a high hill where these seemed to be a cluster of grotesque buildings. Upon arriving at the top, I perceived a great number of morals, somewhat like myself, all under the guard of a very few small, strange, inhuman men. I soon became acquainted with them but was not perceived by the guards who seemed to be quite dumb. At the tolling of a big bell, we were all driven into a huge room fantastically decorated by plates of brass. Then there was a weird clasp by the head guard accompanied by peculiar moans and groans from the assembly.

From this big room we were marched into another hall where the prisoners in separate rooms, went through another chant. Observing my companions in misery at this strange institution, I soon initiated them in accompanying the guard, or prof. as they called him in their strange language, in snoring.

From there we were conducted to a

(Continued on Page 3)

STUDENTS CELEBRATE BUCKNELL VICTORY

On the evening of Monday, November 22, Western Maryland celebrated the Bucknell victory and the close of the football season, with the largest bonfire ever seen on the "Hill" in the course of activities. The credit for planning the affair goes to the Freshmen, but everyone participated. In the absence of Captain Sillin, McRobie was appointed official fire lighter and acting captain of the team. There was some delay, owing to the fact that Mac had trouble in rounding up his co-stars. They are a little wary when speeches seem to be in order. In the interim the student body "warmed up" with class yells and general outbursts of enthusiasm around the towering black mass that was soon to make a glow that could be seen for miles. Eventually Mac arrived amid cheers of welcome and touched off the pile.

After a short period of cheering and singing, Prof. Berthoff mounted the "platform" to make a brief speech. He started off with the yarn about the nigger who was taking a load of corn over the mountain. The end-gate of the wagon came off, the corn spilled out, and the mule refused to budge.

By golly, here I am, stuck with nothing to unload," he said. "The nigger said, 'Prof. Berthoff, were his sentiments. But he proved that he did have something to unload, for among other things he said that a team that made 29 points and 15 first downs in every game was one to be proud of. We owe the team something for the way they bring us out." A college of this size is known, not by its faculty, but by its student activities and its team, and the team owes Western Maryland something for the privilege of bearing its name.

Next came "individuals" for every member of the squad, and a shot from the "cannon" for each game played, with a few extras thrown in. The band did his bit, too, with the same old spirit it exhibited at the W. M. C. Loyola game. At this juncture there were loud demands for silence, and a path was cleared to admit the funeral procession of poor "Bucknell," most recent victim of the Green Terros. The sorry looking remains, minus head, hands, and feet, were laid in front of the "platform" whereon Mr. Phillips of the Freshman Class delivered a suitable funeral oration, taking as his text the passage from the Gospel of St. Matthew:—"It were better that this man had never lived." The unfortunate corpse was assigned to eternal damnation amid many "Amen's!", and deposited on the bon fire by way of preliminaries. These last rites were followed by the "best teams played,"—Gettysburg, Dickinson, Swarthmore, Holy Cross, Washington College, Loyola, and Bucknell; a yell for our own team; yells for Coach Harlow, Jim Owens, and "Barney" Speir; and taps for Bucknell.

As the affair was wound up by a speech from McRobie as representative of the team. Mac told how much the team appreciated the backing of the student body, and how this support has helped to win victories. He regrets that this is his last year, and said that he would rather play with the Terros Team than any other in the country, and knows that the other members of the team feel the same way. The Green Terros, by their spectacular work this fall, have made Western Maryland known everywhere where there is an interest in sports. "Bucknell," says of McRobie, "It's a great team!"

By this time the fire had burned low, and as demands for "Greasy" were vain, "Jack" called it a night and started the crowd on the "Alma Mater"—the usual finale of "pep" meetings. Football season was really over.

BUG BITES

Latin Prof. Give me the first principal part of the verb to give. Student: Don't know. Prof: That's correct.

Miss Limes (in our palatial dining room): I never used to eat coffee before I come up to W. M. C.

(Heard in class discussion): So a pace was ten footsteps. My, but there must be a lot of paces around here with all the footsteps people are dropping.

With The Administration

LEAVES OF ABSENCE

The Administration wishes to call the attention of the student body to a ruling of long standing in regard to leaves of absence.

Students may be granted two week-end leaves between the opening of college in September and the Christmas Vacation, two leaves from the Christmas Vacation to the Spring Vacation, and one leave from the Spring Vacation to the end of the college year. A week-end leave excuses the student from Sunday evening Chapel and Monday morning Chapel.

Twenty-four hour leaves may be granted at the discretion of the Deans. A twenty-four hour leave ends at the same hour on Sunday that it began on Saturday.

DR. WARD PRAISES THE 'GOLD BUG'

At a recent interview Dr. Ward said in praise of the "Gold Bug": "I am very much pleased with the Gold Bug. My favorable impression has been caused by its loyalty to the school, its dignity, and its desire to correct things in the right way. I appreciate its policy of constructive criticism. To my mind there is no college paper edited by students that I have seen, that is completely honest. I trust that the Gold Bug will always keep up its present high standard."

Dr. Ward has suggested to the Alumni Banquet Committee that the Annual Alumni Banquet be at a more popular price. The amusement could be furnished by a college orchestra and the Powder Puffs, materially cutting down the expense. It is Dr. Ward's hope to get the alumni and students better acquainted; which would result in a closer and more enthusiastic co-operation between them.

In order to help the Freshman and Sophomore classes to help themselves, the Administration has resolved on the following rules.

(1) The extension of the time of opening of the library from 9:00-5:30 A. M. and from 9:30-5 P. M.

(2) The establishment of a student study room, in which a teacher shall be present.

(3) The prohibition of week-ends and twenty-four hour leaves to Sophomores and Freshmen men who are back in their work. The discretion of the Administration in the granting of week-ends and 24 hour leaves.

The rules are self-explanatory and need no further elaboration, but just a word as to their purpose. The administration believes that there is a tendency among underclassmen, and upperclassmen that matter, to underestimate the importance of scholarship. It is to check this tendency and to guide the time and energy of underclassmen into proper channels that these rules have been laid down.

The Freshman Faculty is now a working organization. The members of this new organization are as follows:

- Professor Berthoff, Chairman
- Professor Hendrickson, Secretary
- Professor Sanders
- Professor Young
- Professor East
- Professor Brumbaugh
- Lieutenant Waters
- Mrs. Sanders
- Mrs. Lease
- Mrs. Holton
- Mrs. Dryden
- Miss Emmart
- Miss Handy
- Miss Parker
- Miss Snider
- Miss Millard
- Miss Ebaugh

The purpose of this organization is to improve the efficiency of teaching Freshmen. The Freshman Faculty meets every two weeks on Monday evening and discusses the following problems:

1. The advising of Freshmen.
 2. The grading of Freshmen.
 3. The giving of tests to Freshmen.
- Dr. Ward, Professor Isanogle, and Miss Robinson have addressed the Freshman Faculty and have given this organization a great deal of helpful advice.

SPORTS

W. Md. Gives Bucknell Worst Drubbing in History of University

(Continued from Page 1)

down. Dielh punted to McMains, who was downed on his own 40-yard line.

An off-side penalty was given Western Maryland on the first play, in which "Greasy" Neal had made 25 yards through the line, and the ball came back. This however did not give any contention, and McMains threw a pass to Chambers over the center of the line. Havens and Neal automatically tipped the only two would-be tacklers, and Buck read 50 yards for the second touchdown. His place-kick was wide and the score stood at 13 to 0.

Dielh kicked over the goal line, and the ball was put in play on W. Md.'s 20-yard mark. Chambers made 9 yards through center, and McMains made 4 yards around the tackle for a first down. Norris went in for Clark, who was hurt in the play. Gomsak failed to gain through the line, a pass was grounded, and Neal punted out of bounds on Bucknell's 35-yard line.

Two line rushes failed to gain an inch for the "Bisons." A pass was grounded, and Dielh punted to Long, who was first placed McMains as quarterback.

Long failed on an attempted end run and Neal punted to Bucknell's 30-yard line. Two Bucknell passes failed, and the "Bisons" were penalized 5 yards for the same. Dielh was sneared before he got started on the next play, forcing him to punt. Long returned the ball to the center of the field.

Gomsak found no hole in the line, and an attempted pass, Long to Neal was grounded. "Greasy" punted for 50 yards over the goal line, the ball coming out to the 20-yard mark.

The first throw off the ball, Neal intercepted a pass, and ran to the 18-yard line before he was downed. "Sherry" Long made two beautiful end runs and placed the ball on the 3-yard line, where Neal was able to crash through for the third carrier. Chambers' kick was good. Score W. Md., 20; Bucknell, 0.

Chambers kicked off to Dielh who was dropped on his own 30-yard line. A very short pass for 2 yards was completed, but Gomsak nailed the Bucknell back before he got oriented. This play closed the first half, a decided triumph for the "Green Terror."

Second Half

McMains came back in the game in place of Long, and Chambers kicked the ball to start the second half. Bucknell rushes failed for 3 consecutive times and Dielh punted to McMains, who returned the punt to midfield.

Neal skirted left end for a five-yard gain. A pass McMains to Neal was completed, but Greasy lost his hold on the ball when tackled and a Bucknell man recovered.

Bucknell again was unable to gain an inch through the line, and Dielh punted to McMains. Mac returning to the 40-yard line. Gomsak, Neal, and McMains made a first down on successive line plays. Mac went around the end for 6 yards, and "Greasy" added 10 more to this sum, making another first down. "Greasy" made a run or 30 yards on the next play, but the play was declared void, as both teams were off-side. Two line rushes gained 4 yards on a pass, McMains to Gomsak was completed, but it was not enough to make first down, and Bucknell got the ball.

Three "Bison" line rushes failed to gain more than 5 yards, but an off-side penalty conferred on W. Md. gave Bucknell a first, and incidentally the only first down. Dielh was tackled five yards behind the line of scrimmage and it was second down, 15 yards to go. Bucknell was penalized five yards for being off-side. A pass was completed, McCleary to Dielh, but Gomsak was McMains on the line, and nailed him, but he gained a yard. Dielh punted to McMains, who returned to the 50-yard line.

Neal made 3 yards at tackle and also 5 yards on a criss-cross. A line buck failed and Neal punted out-of-bounds at the 26-yard line, ending a scoreless quarter.

Fourth Quarter

The "Bisons" tried to work their aerial attack to the limit. One pass was grounded by Chambers, and Norris tore in to tackle Dielh 15 yards behind the line of scrimmage before he could get his pass off. Dielh dropped back to punt, but three linemen happened on the scene of action too quickly, and blocked the punt, Neal recovering for Western Maryland on Bucknell's 8-yard line.

McMains failed to gain at right end, but Neal proved capable the next play, and crashed off-tackle for the fourth touchdown. Chambers failed to kick goal. Score W. Md., 26; Bucknell, 0.

Bucknell kicked off, and Neal received the ball, and carried it to the 45-yard line. Mac made 5 yards through the line. A long pass, McMains to Neal was completed and "Greasy" read the remaining 50 yards for an other touchdown. Chambers' place-kick was good. Score 33-0.

Dielh kicked off for the "Bisons" and Neal returned to the 40-yard mark, before being downed. Gomsak made 3 yards at center, McMains 3 yards around tackle and Neal made a beautiful run for 20 yards to place the ball on Bucknell's 40-yard line. McMains ran the end for 7 yards and Gomsak made the first down. Chambers sneaked for 12 yards for a nice run, and 12 yards and placed the ball on the 18-yard line. McMains dropped back to pass on the next play, and apparently the receivers were all covered at the time. Mac was also confronted by two tacklers and thinking very quickly he split the tacklers, one trying to get to the right and the other to the left, and ran toward the goal line for a three-yard gain, a very clever play indeed. The next time he was able to get off his pass and Neal received the ball and raced across for the last tally. Chambers kicked the goal. Score W. Md., 40; Bucknell, 0.

At this point, three or four new men went in for Western Maryland. Sillin replaced Gomsak, Long replaced McMains, R. Chambers replaced Peiton, Macherer, Weisback and Janowski went into the line for Weinstein, Roach and O'Leary respectively.

Bucknell kicked off to Neal and "Greasy" returned it to the 40-yard line. Long passed to Neal for 15 yards, and Neal made a wonderful 9-yard punt to Bucknell's 8-yard line.

A pass Quinn to Dielh failed on two trials. Bucknell was penalized and Dielh punted to Long. A pass Long to Sillin gained 20 yards and would have been another touchdown if Sillin had observed the side line. Havens passed the ball over Gomsak's head on the next play from center, and seeing that it was the wrong play, wheeled around and recovered the free ball. This took quick thinking indeed. Line rushes were halted and Bucknell took the ball on downs, but availed themselves of nothing when Sillin intercepted a pass and gave the ball to Western Maryland.

Long started the end for 15 yards and after a line buck by Neal, the whistle blew and the game was declared over. The pigskin was safely tucked under "Charlie" Havens arm, and probably the longest run of the game was made when he carried it from the field down to the dressing quarters of the Western Maryland team.

Line-up

Pelton	L. E.	Trimmer
O'Leary	L. T.	Hullek
McRobbie (Capt.)	L. G.	McRobbie
Havens	C.	Beale
Roach	R. G.	Stephens
Weinstock	R. T.	McGee
Clark	R. E.	McCormick
McMains	Q. B.	Quinn
Neal	L. T.	Halleke
Chambers	R. G.	McCleary
Gomsak	F. B.	Dielh

Score by Periods

Western Maryland	.7	13	0	30-40
Bucknell	0	0	0-0

Touchdown—Neal (5), Chambers.
Points after touchdown—Chambers (4).

Referee—Price (Swarthmore).

INTER-CLASS BASKET-BALL SEASON TO OPEN

The men's inter-class basket-ball season will get under way immediately after the Thanksgiving recess. It is to be remembered that the Y. M. C. A. cup is at stake, and that the present Seniors and Sophomores were the winners last year. A great deal of interest is shown in the inter-class series, and real spirit prevails throughout the whole season.

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE SOCCER NEEDS SUPPORT

Soccer at Western Maryland needs the support of the student body. Come out and fight for the team the rest of the season. Since the Haverford game the team has been resting and working up a stronger offensive and defensive game and will continue its schedule after Thanksgiving. Games with City and Poly will be played within the next few weeks. Student body—let's give the soccer team some of the "Pep" shown the football team. They deserve it.

FROSH BOOTERS BEATEN BY NAVY PLEBES

Last week the Freshman soccer team played the strong Navy Pible team at Annapolis. Goals were registered by both teams in the first minute of play. Nine more goals were kicked by the Plebes later in the game, but our booters made only the lone tally, which was kicked by White.

The strong team from Poly of Baltimore will be played at home the latter part of this week.

Time of Quarters—20 minutes.

Score by Periods

	First Half	Second Half	
Plebes	6	4	—10
W. M.	1	0	—1

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L. K. Woodward, President,
George R. Gehr,
Vice-President, Cashier.

RESUME OF 1926 FOOTBALL SEASON

Sept. 25—Western Maryland 12—Gettysburg 3.
Oct. 2—Western Maryland 13—Dickinson 0.
Oct. 16—Western Maryland 34—Swarthmore 7.
Oct. 23—Western Maryland 14—Holy Cross 20.
Nov. 7—Western Maryland 60—Washington 0.
Nov. 14—Western Maryland 33—Loyola 0.
Nov. 21—Western Maryland 40—Bucknell 0.
Western Maryland—Total 206
Opponents—Total 30

INDIVIDUAL SCORING OF THE "TERRORS"

	Total Points	Touchdowns	Field Goals	Points after Touchdown
1. Neal	6	11	0	0
2. Gomsak	36	6	0	0
3. C. Chambers	32	3	0	14
4. Long	25	3	0	7
5. Miller	12	2	0	0
6. McMains	6	1	0	0
7. Janowski	6	1	0	0
8. Weinstein	6	1	0	0
9. Ellis	6	1	0	0
10. Landino	6	1	0	0
11. Masherer	3	0	1	0

1 safety (against Gettysburg).
Western Maryland 206
Opponents 30

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KOONTZ

MAIN OPPOSITE BOND STREET

THE SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 2)

big hall where there were rows upon rows of tables loaded with many dishes of different repulsive foods. After another chant by the head guard, my companions gorged themselves gluttonously with this refuse. There were also in these tables many of what my companions called coeds although one called them dears. These were distinguished by their remarkable facial decorations. Their faces were dyed a rich vermilion, which I later learned was their custom.

The head guard informed them that they were to be at liberty for the rest of the day if they would report to him. Accompanying several to his rooms we were compelled to fasten a chain to our necks. This chain was fastened to a huge iron ball conspicuously marked RECENT REGULATIONS. After finding that this was not my idea of liberty I extracted from under my hat a small file of COMMON SENSE and quickly severed the chain. Rushing quickly away I was pursued by the head guard who fired a volley of demerits at me. Not being severely injured by these I soon made my way again to civilization.

Oscar L. Morris

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1927 ALOHA

The editor-in-chief, George Benner, and the business manager, F. O. Speicher, of the staff of the year book of the Senior class held a conference with Dr. Stephens, who is the faculty adviser of the annual. The make-up of the book and the financial plans were discussed extensively.

The theme of the annual will be centered in the windows in Alumni Hall, and poems dedicated by former graduating classes. Each title page and sub division will be introduced by a photograph of window appropriate to page. The book will have many snapshots of local scenery, football games, etc.

The pictures of the women in the Senior class have been taken and the men's will be taken this week.

The engraving will be done by Jahn and Ollier of Chicago, Illinois. The printing will be in the hands of Fleet, McGinley, of Baltimore.

A name of each advertiser in the Aloha will be printed in a list in the

issue of each Gold Bug, commencing at a future date.

Y. M. AND Y. W. JOINT THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. held a joint service Sunday afternoon at 4.30. The theme of the service was thankfulness.

After a hymn and prayer, Mr. Earl Lippy, accompanied by Miss Blanche Powl, sang "Crossing the Bar." Miss Joy Beinhart read a Thanksgiving poem. Misses Betty Norman and Alice Small sang a duet, after which the orchestra rendered a selection. The Y. M. C. A. Quartette, composed of Messrs. Reed, Warfield, DelHaven, and Lamberton, delighted the audience with their number. The meeting was closed by a hymn and prayer.

It is the plan of the Y. M. and Y. W. to have special joint services throughout the year. Watch the calendar of events and be present. The program is always worthwhile and you will enjoy the service.

LOCAL M. P. PASTOR VIEWS THANKSGIVING AS HOLY DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

nothing for its spiritual meaning, to whom it is a mere holiday, and not a holy day, who spend it selfishly in pleasure seeking, or even in harmful indulgences entirely out of keeping with the spirit of the day. Certainly, Thanksgiving Day does not mean much to them, and it is doubtful if they get much from it.

In the present significance of the custom the same as the original?

On the whole, I think it is. I believe the traditional significance of Thanksgiving Day has been preserved in all its essential features, and whatever modifications have occurred have been due to the changing habits and customs of succeeding generations. These may have altered some of the incidental details of observance, but Thanksgiving Day is still a day of universal acknowledgment of God's goodness, as it was in the beginning. The same elements of grateful and joyful praise which were present in the first Thanksgiving Day at Massachusetts Bay, are happily still present in our celebration of the day.

In your opinion, what can we do at the present time to preserve the original import or meaning of the observance of a day for Thanksgiving?

We can keep in mind the religious significance of the day, and cherish the high ideals of its spiritual meaning. We can continue to express the joyful praise of our hearts in public worship and private devotions. We can inspire others by our active example to join with us in rendering thanks to God for His great goodness. We can refuse to participate in any sinful pleasures which will dishonor the day and degrade ourselves. We can associate the day with the highest patriotic ideals, as well as the noblest religious sentiments. And we can cultivate the spirit of thankfulness and praise in our own hearts.

AID NEAR EAST

Following the recent earthquakes in Armenia, the Near East Relief has issued a call to Western Maryland College for clothing. Students having any articles of clothing to contribute will kindly refer to Mr. B. I. Barnes or Miss E. Warren.

Smith's

The College Barber Shop For Men and Women

New Star

TUESDAY—Charles Ray in "PARIS" Comedy—"PAGEMAKERS"
WEDNESDAY—BORDER SHERIFF and SCOTTY OF THE SCOUTS
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—"THE GRAND-DUCHESS AND THE WAITER"
SATURDAY—"THE SILVER TREASURE"
Featuring George Osborne

And What Not

Miss Margaret Wilson spent the week-end at her home in Aberdeen, Md.

Miss Anne Rawlings spent the week-end at the home of her sister in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Mary E. Warfield and Elizabeth Cairnes were visitors on the Hill this week-end.

Miss Mildred Carnes entertained over the week-end, Miss Marie Glantz, of Baltimore, Md.

The Misses Blanche Ford, Maude Brown, Hazel Pratt, Virginia Holland, spent the week-end in Baltimore.

Miss Jeanne Stevens had for her guest for the week-end, Miss Ethel May Norman of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Ruth Schlincke spent the week-end at her home in Alexandria, Virginia, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schlincke.

Miss Gladys Ben spent the greater part of the week at her home in East Falls Church, Virginia, where she is having her eyes attended to.

Among those who attended the Western Maryland-Bucknell game were the Misses Mercia Rayne, Mary Ruth Holt, Margaret Smith, Marian Curling. Some of the Faculty members who were present were the Misses Margaret Van Limes, Miriam Dryden, and Faith Millard.

Professor Rank, head of the History department, delivered the address at the Consistorial Conference held at St. Paul's Reformed Church of this city on Thursday last week. The conference was attended by ministers and laymen of the Reformed Churches of the county.

John Wooden, a member of the Senior class, sustained a deep cut above his left eye in an automobile accident near Liverpool, Pa., on the way to the Bucknell game Saturday. He was taken to the Harshbarg Hospital, where he is getting along very well, and is expected to return to college the latter part of the week.

THAT NEW SONG CONTEST

We want to increase our number of good Western Maryland College songs. Try your hand at something for "Good Old Alma Mater." Let us add to our splendid old songs some equally splendid new ones. Help boost a fine College Spirit in song.

The time for Contest for a New Song, for which the Poet's Club is offering a prize, "The Bookfellows' Anthology for 1926," published by the Order of Bookfellows, at Chicago, has been extended until the First of December.

Come on, you poets, members of the Club or not, get busy. The contest is open to anybody who feels the inspiration to sing to the praise of W. M. C. Just write the words,—the music will be written later.

Put your song in sealed envelope, with your name on a separate slip, and drop it into the Prize Contest Box in Lewis Hall, or address to Wilson K. Barnes, Secretary of the Poet's Club, Western Maryland College, before midnight of Wednesday, December 1, 1926.

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EAT-A-PLATE-A-DAY



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Alumni News

Edited by DOROTHY GILLIGAN

Any news items concerning W. M. Alumni will be gratefully received.

Mr. Winfield Roberts, '03, and his wife, formerly Miss Gertrude H. Young '08, are living in Seattle, Washington. Mr. Roberts, who was one of the "best bets" of the football team during his stay at W. M. C., is preaching at the First Church in Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have a daughter in the Sophomore class at the college and a son who is "on his way" to the Hill. Their address is 128 16th Avenue North, Seattle, Washington.

"Dotty" Robinson, '26 is teaching quite a number of subjects in the high school at Street, Maryland. Among the courses included in her program are, English, French, Latin, American History, and Community Civics.

Florence Johnson, '21, who is living now in Newark, N. J., commutes to New York City for vocal lessons. Miss Johnson recently sang over the radio and those who tuned in can testify to the fact that her voice is constantly improving.

Miss Florine Simpson, '24 of Parsons W. Va., was married on November 11 to Mr. James Barker of Knoxville, Tennessee.

Frank Grippin, '26, and "Bron" Trader, '25, are attending Drew Theological Seminary at Drew Forest, New Jersey.

Frances Terrill, '25, otherwise known as "Reds," actually likes being a school-marm. She is teaching English and French at Aberdeen and is making quite a success of her work.

Mabel Smith, '25, is teaching English in the high school at Bridgeton, N. J. Last year, Mabel taught music in several schools in Carroll County. This year, however, she has time only to teach English and to coach the glee club.

"It's harder work," Mabel said, "but I like it."

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Westminster, Md.

Miss Emily Richmond, graduate student in vocal, will sing over the radio from station WISS at Hartford, Connecticut on November 30. The program will be broadcasted at 6.45 P. M., the dinner hour. This is quite an honor for Miss Richmond, and if she is successful in her performance on November 30 she will become paid singer for Station WISS.

"Kitty" Connan, '26, is teaching domestic science in three schools in Baltimore, Maryland.

C. Roland Wilson, '26, with Mrs. Wilson, is attending the Boston University. Wilson is working on his M. A. and S. T. B. degrees, while Mrs. Wilson is completing work on her A. B. When the "Green Terros" made their splendid advance into the ranks of Holy Cross, at Worcester, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Wilson were on the side lines to cheer the ole team. They "bummed" from Boston to Worcester, a distance of 40 miles, and were pleased to see Pollard Harris, '24, Frank Grippin, '26, and Berne Trader, '25, cheering for dear old W. M. C.

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Whole Cocoanuts,
10c, 12c, 15c each
Silver Run Kraut, 24 lb. cans, 10c
Manning's Cooked Canned
Hominy, 12c can
Hershey's Cocoa, 1 lb cans, 30c
At this price which they last
Our Special Coffee - - 1 lb. 28c
Come in and try it, a very good one for
the price
Cranberries; all kinds of Select
Fruits; Raisins, Currants, Grapes,
Citron, Dates, Figs, and Highest
Grade Nuts.
Fruit Cakes a Specialty
Fresh Oysters, by the quart or gal.
Come in and get our prices
Store Closed on Thanksgiving

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1—
Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., 6:30 P. M.
Science Club, 7:30 P. M.
Delta Pi Alpha, 9:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, DEC. 3—
Irving-Webster Debate in Smith Hall, 7:30 P. M.

MONDAY, DEC. 6—
Browning and Philo Literary Societies, 6:30 P. M.
Webster and Irving Societies, 7:15 P. M.

TUESDAY, DEC. 7—
Gold Bug Staff, 11:20 A. M.
Varsity Soccer—State Normal, at Towson.
Social Clubs, 7:30 P. M.

Debate Season Opens With Inter-Season Engagement

Irving and Webster Screen Attacks as Contest Nears. Webster Should Win.

Should capital punishment be retained as the penalty for premeditated murder? That is the question that will engage six of the best wits of the college on Friday at 7:30 P. M. in Smith Hall, when the Irving and Webster Literary Societies meet in their Eighth Annual Debate.

All necessary arrangements for the encounter are in the hands of the society presidents, who have announced the following details to date: (1) The debate will start promptly at 7:30 P. M. in Smith Hall. (2) The President of the Inter-collegiate Debating Council will preside. (3) Only one of the three judges will be from Westminster. (4) The duration of the debate will be one hour and a quarter, the time being divided as follows—48 minutes for six main speeches, 8 minutes each; 20 minutes for four rebuttal speeches, 5 minutes each; and the remainder for brief intermission and the rendering of the decision of the judges.

Recent years have been Irving years, this society having won its fourth consecutive decision over Webster last December. Close observers, however, give Webster the advantage in the coming contest. With a veteran team, composed of juniors in the Department of Speech and led by the able varsity debater, J. Paul Lamberton, Webster has more than an even chance to triumph over the inexperienced Irving team.

At no time Friday night will the enthusiasm lag. Browning and Philo, sister societies to Irving and Webster respectively, will be out in full force applauding their favorites. Especial interest will be centered upon Marvin Sterling, '30, leader of the Irving forces, and his teammates, who on Friday are making their debut as debaters at Western Maryland.

Certain departures from the practices of former years will mark this week's clash. The custom of agreeing in advance upon the issues of the debate has been abandoned. Both teams have completely screened their lines of attack, and the debaters have consequently been forced to make the most careful analysis of the question to avoid appearing disadvantageous when the time for the showdown arrives.

Only one thing is fairly certain about the forthcoming forensic fight—there will be plenty of action.

Nearly always, debates in their later stages narrow to one leading issue. In Marylandic grading night this issue will be—Is society better protected when capital punishment is the penalty for premeditated murder than when it is not?

Not a few members of the faculty are expected to be present at the inauguration of the 1926-1927 debating season on Friday evening. President Ward may also be in the audience.

Of the three judges of the debate, one will be from Westminster, one from Gettysburg, and another from Baltimore. No judge can be a Western Marylandic grader, nor can he be any prejudicial to one society or the other that is inevitably developed while in college.

Real debating is looked for Friday night in Smith Hall, as Webster struggles to avenge the defeats it has suffered during the past four years and as Irving battles to establish a new record for consecutive victories.

FRESHMAN GRADING DISCUSSED

Professor Brumbaugh, of the Department of History, has discussed freshman grades at the meeting of the Freshman Faculty last Monday night in the Education Room.

It was pointed out that the so-called Missouri Curve should be applied to the freshman class as a whole rather than to individual sections of the class. The Faculty is aiming at more uniform and consistent grading of the yearlings, but no iron-clad rules are to be laid down to achieve it. The greatest freedom is to be granted instructors in arriving at the grades for their classes, but some adjustment in grading that will place approximately 50% of the students in the freshman class in the C group is expected.

CHAPIN DAY, '26, TO ADDRESS SCIENCE CLUBS

Chapin Day, '26, has accepted an invitation to address the Science Club at its regular meeting on Wednesday, December 1, at 7:30 P. M. in the Chemistry Lecture Room. Day was a member of last year's class, having received the award for Best All-Around College Man. During 1924-1925 he was President of the Biology Club, which this year developed into the Science Club, sponsored by the heads of the chemistry and biology departments.

Each year will speak to the Club on December 15.

PROFESSOR SHROYER OF SEMINARY SPEAKS

Professor Shroyer, of the Westminster Theological Seminary, was the speaker at the special Thanksgiving Meeting of the Delta Pi Alpha Club. His remarks were based on David Grayson's "Adventures in Contentment."

College Players and Powder Puffs Delight Large Audience

On Thanksgiving evening, the Powder Puffs and College Players presented in Alumni Hall a splendid program before an unusually large audience of students, faculty members, and friends of the college. The increased attendance was encouraging, and it is hoped that it indicated a much keener interest in college activities which will last throughout the year.

The program, consisting of the two plays, "Op O' Me Thumb" and "The Trysting Place," and musical numbers by the Powder Puffs, was well-balanced and very interesting. The diversity in the setting, characterization, and action of the plays contributed largely to the attractiveness of the entertainment. Ex-

Floyd Bennett to Deliver Illustrated Lecture in Alumni Hall

NECESSITY FOR STUDY HALL VANISHES

The following attendance record at the Study Hall in Lewis Recitation Building, open from seven to nine each evening except Saturday and Sunday, under the supervision of the Faculty, would seem to indicate that freshmen and sophomores, for whose special benefit the Hall was provided, are finding it possible to keep their academic health in their rooms: November 22, six; November 23, three; November 24, none; November 25, one; November 29, five.

Dean Easton, Professor Isinglogle, Professor Henriekson, Professor Berthoff, and Miss Sara Smith have each been in charge one evening.

DECEMBER TENTH

Floyd Bennett, pilot of the Byrd North Pole flight, is coming to Westminster on Friday evening, December 10th, 8 o'clock, under the auspices of Western Maryland College. While here Mr. Bennett is scheduled to lecture at Alumni Hall on the subject, "To The North Pole and Back Again."

Floyd Bennett, who, with Richard Byrd, made the flight over the North Pole last May, has just completed a cross-country flight in the giant Fokker airplane in which he flew to the Pole, visiting 45 cities in as many days, from New York to San Francisco and return. He has demonstrated the fact that great aviators, like people of accomplishment in any other field, are not born, but are constantly great. Carrying two men with him, landing on 45 fields he had never before seen with the giant three engine 'plane, the only trouble on the entire six weeks trip was one broken valve spring. A like performance by automobile would be handled far and gone by the manufacturer of the car achieving such a record.

Fokker, the Dutch designer, the same man whose 'plane, made for the Germans during the war, caused the allies so much trouble—simply nods his head in approval and keeps on with his work in his factory in New Jersey. America should breathe a sigh of relief to know that the man who designed the 'planes which came to have such an ominous sound to the Allied troops, has transferred his activities to the United States and is now turning out his monoplanes for our own air service and for the many commercial air lines so rapidly developing everywhere.

The North Pole flight, undoubtedly, has done more than any other single achievement in aviation to increase the public interest in aeronautics. It will not be many months until one can go anywhere in the country by airplanes flying on regularly established schedules. It was Floyd Bennett, who is coming to Westminster under the auspices of Western Maryland College on Friday evening, December 10th, who piloted the plane on its successful North Pole flight. Driving straight into the unknown vastness of the Arctic, after days and nights of work without a wink of sleep, the moment of reward came when found that the 'plane was over the pole. Floyd Bennett is bringing the thrilling account of this memorable journey, the most unusual ever made by man, to Westminster under the auspices of Western Maryland College.

MISS SMITH PROCURES GRAND PIANO

Miss Sara Smith, of the Chemistry Department, has acquired a new baby grand piano which she keeps in her room. When we heard this, being somewhat dubious about the possibility of keeping a baby grand piano comfortably in a dormitory room, we went to be convinced.

It is a Steinway, and stands in a corner, gleaming softly in the light from one of the windows. Strange to say, it does not show things up a bit. Miss Smith is evidently quite comfortable, despite the fact that her brother takes it for granted that she is now sleeping on top of her new possession. We couldn't understand how the feat of bringing it into the room had been accomplished until Miss Smith explained that it arrived in sections, swathed in Canton flannel like a set of silver. The placing of it was the only thing that caused any consternation, and that problem was soon solved.

To demonstrate its exquisite tone, Miss Smith played several selections for us,—starting with "Dear Western Maryland." When questioned as to her musical training, she explained that she studied only at Western Maryland. Since then she has often been situated where there was no piano. But we can testify that she has kept in practice nevertheless, and does credit to her Alma Mater.

CAROLINA STAFF ASKED TO RESIGN

The editorial staff of the Carolina Magazine, publication of the University of North Carolina, has been asked by the student council to resign as a result of an article termed "improper."

Pilot of North Pole Flight Will Describe Arctic Adventure.

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AN APPRECIATION

The Gold Bug, as a paper published by the students of Western Maryland College, wishes to take this opportunity of expressing officially to the "Green Terror" football team its sincere appreciation of the diligent and earnest work done by the team during the season that closed with the Bucknell game.

FACULTY MEMBERS JUDGE CONTESTS

Six teachers from the College were recently called upon to act as judges for certain of the Declamation Contests held throughout the county. Miss Dryden, Miss Hart, and Miss Snader were requested to judge the contest at Sykesville. For the Union Bridge contest Miss Hart, Miss Smith, and Miss Parker judged. The Declamation Contest at Westminster, November 23, was judged by Miss Lense and Miss Hart.

The representatives from the faculty of the College have been so satisfactory as judges in previous contests that they were very much in demand this year.

STUDENTS BARELY ESCAPE INJURY WHEN CAR UPSETS

Joe Umbarger and Tom Eaton, members of the Senior class at Western Maryland, narrowly escaped being hurt when their car turned over on the Bel air road last week. Both were en route to Umbarger's home, and the accident came about when the steering apparatus broke, as a result of the absence of a nut from the radius rod.

When the steering gear broke, control was lost immediately and the car swerved to the side of the road and into a bank, turning over on its side. Neither of the boys were hurt, and very little damage was done to the Ford.

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Alumna in Interview Points To Many Changes in College

Social Life and Extra-curricular Activities Transformed.

Editor's Note—In this interview with Mrs. Herr, obtained for the Gold Bug by Miss Dorothy Gilligan, a number of interesting Western Maryland traditions are alluded to.

"You know, I'm rather inclined to believe that this is a slur on my age," Mrs. Herr laughingly said as she took my sweater and hat. I hastened to assure her that I wanted an idea of conditions existing on the Hill comparatively recently, and that it really wasn't any slur on her age at all.

"You see, Mrs. Herr, the name of Dorothy McDaniel is familiar to many Western Marylanders, and I consider myself very fortunate to be able to interview you."

"This noble speech was repaid by a charming smile and an indication for me to take a comfortable rocker by the window. I was ready to start. I pulled out my faithful notebook and pencil, and prepared to deliver, formally, my first leading question. But Mrs. Herr broke the thin skin of ice for me by remarking casually—

"When you made this appointment with me, I felt as if there were very few things I could say; but I realized later, while reading the article about Goucher College in the Home Journal, that what is true of Goucher is similar, if true of Western Maryland. I believe the chief change has been that of the courses offered. When I went to college there were only three courses: scientific, classical, and historical. The first two years we took a general academic, prescribed course, and the last two years we took one of the three courses presented. It was either a straight scientific program, historical program, or classical program. To-day you have such a wide variety of subjects and so much freedom of election that I'd hardly recognize the scholastic system."

"How about the traditional institution of parlor, Mrs. Herr? Did you—?"

"Mrs. Herr's eye twinkled.

"Parlor never bothered me. You see, I had my parlor at home and my mother as a chaperone. Don't you think a cup of tea would cheer us up on such a rainy afternoon? Excuse me a minute, please!"

"About five minutes later Mrs. Herr returned wheeling a tea table on which were charmingly placed a rose and blue tea set, a tin of daisies, and a plate of dainty sandwiches.

"Although parlor was held only once a week and then on Saturday evenings, I believe all the students had a chance to attend at one time or another. But the poor town boys! They felt as if they were heartily for they were not allowed to attend parlor at the college—and of course, the girls were not allowed to have "dates" down town. The

The Gold Bug

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Wednesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Entered as second-class matter at the Westminster Postoffice.

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EDITORIAL

OUR COACH, DICK HARLOW

It will be safe to say, that not one-third of the student-body appreciates the privilege of having "Dick" Harlow as our coach. Very few think of Dick as one of the greatest coaches in America to-day, but such is the rating of the man that put us on the map, so to speak. The best team in the history of the college, one of the best teams in the east and the best record ever to be made by a football squad representing Western Maryland, are the accomplishments of "Dick" Harlow.

He is to be praised and honored, and credit should be given where credit is due. He is not a man looking for bouquets or flowers or anything like that, but let each and everyone of us have some kind word for him and talk of him to others from just what he means in the hearts of all of us, "A real man."

'MY RECORD'

Thanks to the Alumni Association of Western Maryland College, each student now possesses or can secure from the Registrar a copy of the booklet, "My Record." This booklet is to be commended for its neatness, for its compactness, and above all for its completeness. It provides an opportunity to record all the principal happenings of all four years of college. Adequate space has been provided to record degrees, honors, athletic achievements, R. O. T. C. events, literary society news, and everything, in fact, that might be interesting or valuable in future life. In providing this booklet the Alumni have filled a long-standing and very apparent need. Especially do we thank Mr. T. K. Harrison, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, by whose efforts the booklet was so well prepared.

OUR SOCIAL STANDING

It seems a pity that with so many jolly young boys and girls in the midst of Western Maryland has to be socially such a desolate failure. Our social standing is the laughing stock of every campus in the east and we are absolutely dead from this point of view.

Of course, a greater part of the blame must be laid on the students themselves, since they are theoretically responsible for all the actions along this line, but there seems to be a dominating factor among the administration that is always opposing such entertainment that is appealing to the student-body.

For some old-time games that our fathers and grandfathers played when they attended Western Maryland are traditionally the only means of entertainment allowed. Times have completely changed. These same fathers and grandfathers wouldn't find enjoyment in this type of entertainment to-

day, and they don't expect us to, but yet we are opposed to it and have to struggle on. In our homes we are able to enjoy an evening's pleasure, but here the same is thwarted.

We can't expect and don't expect the Y. M. or Y. W. to be the means of our entertainment, but they seem to be the only one's active. Why can't the deans or the social directors of the institution try to put on a different type entertainment? Something that will not be the laughing stock of this campus and all campuses nearby. We are deserving of it and why let the social side of an education be so dreadfully neglected?

MY FIRST DINNER IN THE DINING ROOM

I had been awaiting the "pleasure" of having dinner in the Mess Hall of our institution, which, as you know, rates among the best.

The exciting moment came just after a wonderful football season, during which time those eating at the training table received good meals. But the best had yet to come one noon when the dinner bell rang and everyone dashed toward the canteen dispensary. Parading in single file to your number, like a chain gang, I made my first social debut to the college "coffee house." Quietness reigned for a few moments, then from far down the northern part of the grill came a low, deep voice. It was a prayer, (I am beginning to believe that a prayer is all we get for meals) led by our dean. His "Amen" could not be heard for it was drowned out by the great racket of the chairs. (It is suggested that rubber tips be placed on the legs of all chairs).

Then I looked around in an amazed mood, wondering how the girls ever existed on their meal, (Here's to the girls that kept us in the struggle). As two taps from the large bell on the deans' table came through at the atmosphere, silence once again reigned. As the dean rose he said in a loud voice, "Everyone will attend chapel to-night. After the announcement the girls adjourned, but the boys remained, for they still sought food, "Try and get it."

"The Unknown."

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Inter-Collegiate News

The Carnegie Foundation has recently sent out to about twenty colleges in America and Canada art collections which consist of 1,500 photographic reproductions and color facsimiles of the work in architecture, sculpture, and paintings.

St. John's College, Annapolis will be one of the twenty colleges to receive a gift from the Carnegie Foundation. With the acquisition of this gift, combined with the recent purchase of the Harwood House, which is to be made into a Colonial museum, St. John's expects to have one of the most complete fine arts centers of any liberal arts college in this part of the country.

Nine Virginia students are named on the honor roll for high scholastic standing at Washington and Lee University for the first semester. Thirty-six men students were so honored out of the student-body of 900.

To make the honor roll it is necessary to average ninety per cent perfect in all class work.

Other states represented are: West Virginia and Arkansas, four each; Kentucky, Tennessee, Florida, and Texas, two each, and Maryland three.

The establishment of junior colleges to relieve the strain caused by the inability each year of thousands of applicants to gain admission to American colleges is recommended by Dr. Farland, president of Cornell University.

Dr. Farland, attending a meeting of Cornell Alumni, said the question of how to accommodate the unsuccessful applicants and give them further education they desire was one of the greatest problems confronting the educators of the country.

He further advocates that Junior colleges should take the place of the freshmen and sophomore classes.

Under the auspices of the German Student's Co-operative Association one hundred German students are coming to America to work in American laboratories, factories, and farms. The idea of this is to give the student worker a closer view of American Industrialism, and after several years he will go back and apply his experience to German concerns.

The Circolo Italiano of Harvard University announces a plan similar to that of the Rhodes Scholarship for awarding a scholarship in exchange with the University of Rome, in accordance with the object of the organization to stimulate interest in things Italian among American and Italian students at the University. The winner for this scholarship will be chosen next June when the scholarship will be given for the academic year 1927-1928.

Students at Columbia this year will learn the principles of Economics not from books, but from life according to a plan of study now definitely adopted after a year of trial and experience.

At an assembly held last week at the University of Maryland the question came up whether or not their delegate to the National Students Federation should enroll their school in the organization. The motion was carried that their delegate should not add the University to members already in the Federation until after his report on the convention had been made. The fee for any University or College joining this Federation is twenty-five dollars.

The Harvard Law School has opened a campaign for \$5,000,000 throughout the country.

Both the University of Oregon and Johns Hopkins University celebrated their fiftieth anniversaries during the same week in October. Notables high in the academic world figured on both of these occasions which were hopefully proclaimed beginnings of "new eras."

Eight Harvard and Yale undergraduates and graduates have completed their fourth season with their automobile-theater which tours New England each summer. Three Ford cars and two nondescript runabouts carry the stage gear and acts of the Ford Players from Maine to Connecticut.

The Spotlight

'HOURS OF IDLENESS'

When I stepped from the dingy car of the Western Maryland Express two years ago, and alighted on the depot platform of the city of Westminster, it was with the greatest feeling of anticipation for novel and glorified things that I have ever experienced.

Since that momentous event I have been unable to perceive much of a personal change, whether for better or worse. I doubt not that this has been the similar experience with many others on the Hill. But it is not my purpose to touch closely upon a chronological array of events in college life. Suffice it to examine the most prominent changes in the greater part of the student-body.

The first notable change seems to be a growth in physique which is peculiar to say the least when the different kinds of nutriment procurable on the Hill are considered. But mental growth does not seem to be so actual. Here, we arrive at the crux of the matter, for no perceivable mental change seems to be forthcoming as a response to the possibilities, let us say, of college industry; that is in the majority of instances. A psycho-analytical examination would show that this should not be necessary, for the fault lies in many places. The logical answer for a remedy is work on the part of the student, but a realization of the necessity of work will not ally the evil. (It is for those higher in authority, than one who might occasionally stumble upon something in the Gold Bug, to reform.) It is pathetic when a condition is nurtured (at least the condition is not removed) in which the college seems to check initiative, smother capacity, and affectionately embrace those who are wasting time, money, and energy, and doing nothing. So far as the horizon reveals, most so-called students take college life as a pleasant vacation.

The professors are the only things studied. The bed, the night-life, the dreamer, the dormitory session, the hoodlum, are a something in the way-shopper, ignorance, immorality, and on and on—all play their parts admirably in a full rounded college career. It has been said that a person who can go through college and come out unaffected by these has got the most out of college. But what is the profit obtainable when one is not doing properly, except a somewhat better work-shopper, vigor, immorality, and on and on—all play their parts admirably in a full rounded college career.

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All talk about raising the standards in a small college is bunk, unless there is a working basis to build upon. Such a basis is the right attitude of the student, which cannot be finally known or shown in subject-grades. A person should be made responsible in more than these subject-grades. A process in the specialization of "learnings" because it is possible to be strict and profitable, although it may seem anything but simple at first consideration. In this way, after due trial has been afforded, those members of a college who still remained negative and lazy could be weeded out.

We ought to be thankful that life is not a bed of roses, and the sooner some people find this out through hard knocks, the better it will be for them. This includes women as well as most men.

THE SECOND ADVENTURE OF SINBAD

Sinbad Visits the Coed

"You all know that I soon tired of civilization and made my way back to the institution in the hills," said Sinbad. Here I was graciously received after my birth certificate has been perused and my bank book carefully examined. At the completion of those entrance examinations it was permitted to enter the institution as a student. I am working to learn the customs

strange institution I accented the first person that I saw. This happened to be a coed. This poor girl was doubtless deprived as she condemned the very sensible rules put upon her by a wise and benevolent providence. At her outburst against them I was astounded as they seemed to be disgracefully lax in their control of the coeds.

The first rule that I noticed was that they were allowed to stay up nearly all night (or at least until ten o'clock). This was a disgrace. It was noted that all girls should have their beauty sleep. There were several other lax rules, one of them being the "downtown" rule. Imagine it: these young girls were allowed to go down town at any time (between four and six) with absolutely no restrictions except a chaperone. They, as I am glad to note, had to sign their name, where they were going and why, when they left, and when they would return (as if a woman could tell). I suppose that they had to sign the amount of money that their father was asked to disburse. It was noted here. There are several rules, however, very beneficial to study. One of the most important is the Library rule. The administration has very kindly allowed the girls to use the Library and they may go there with absolutely no restrictions. They must, however, "sign up" the time they start to the library, when they arrive, when they leave and when they get back to their rooms. This is excellent training as it teaches the ladies to work according to schedule, and also, how to evade the schedule—huff said.

There is an astounding laxity in the rules pertaining to social affairs. To my amazement I learned that the coeds were permitted to accompany a gentleman for a promenade around the campus on the Sabbath afternoon without a chaperone. When I learned that they were allowed to meet the men in the "torture chamber," or parties with only the chaperone hovering near to catch the endearing terms my disgust at the laxness of the rules knew no bounds and I fled, only to return later. "For you know," Sinbad added as an after thought, "They all come back." O. L. M.

The advent of a boys' infirmary is quite a convenient improvement at W. M. C. We are sorry that Professor Beard is the first to try it out, though. Here's for a speedy recovery, Professor!

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SPORTS

Neal Named For Second All-American

SPORTS

Western Maryland Tops

List in All-State Selection

Among the State Colleges, Western Maryland ranks first with the number of men selected for positions on the All-Maryland teams. The Sun's selection which is the recognized official team will be picked on Sunday.

To top the list of individuals selected from the "Terror" squad is "Greasy" Neal. "Greasy" was selected by the Hearst papers for All-American Halfback on the second team, and the unanimous choice for the half-back position on all first team selections made in Maryland. This is a remarkable feat, and the first All-American for Western Maryland in recent years.

McMains and McRobie were the unanimous choices also, for All-State quarterback and guard, respectively. Each man appeared on the Evening Sun, News, Post and American selections. Weinstein was selected for a tackle position on the first Evening Sun team and on the second American team. Clark, Chambers, Havens, and Long were picked on the second teams also.

SECOND ROUND OF VOLLEY BALL SERIES BEGINS

The second round of the series opened with a closely contested game between the Junior and Senior teams. The score was a tie from 1-1 to 8-8 during the first half. Playing was exciting and interesting showing both teams alert and eager for the fray. The first part of the second half seemed to indicate that the Juniors were going to walk away with the spoils, but a splendid come-back on the part of the Seniors stopped their progress. The final score 18-16 spelled victory for the Juniors and a hard earned victory it was.

The Freshmen continued their winning streak that started in the first round by defeating the Sophs 25 to 15 in their first contest of the second half of the series. The Sophs, with Al Brady, and Bobs Rowe starting put up a good fight the first half of the game. But Betty Mitchell, Evelyn Pritchard and Happy Richards proved too strong opposition in the latter part, and easily vanquished the Sophomores. Both teams played excellent volley ball, and made spectators eager for the next game.

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FRESHMEN WIN FIRST ROUND OF VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT

The Freshmen girls came out undefeated victors of the first round of the inter-class volley ball series. The final game of the round ended with a 20 to 12 victory of the Frosh over the Juniors. However, such a score doesn't signify the fight that the Frosh had to put up against the fighting Junior team. Willings at center set and Toddie directly in back did some swift and well-placed volleying. Betty Mitchell was the ever-ready star for the Freshmen. Betty knows not only how to deceive her opponents by a slow pass to the forward line, but also how to recover the ball when the task seems hopeless.

SOPHS DEFEAT SENIORS VOLLEY BALL SERIES

The sophomore team, exhibiting excellent organization and fine teamwork defeated the Seniors 29 to 12 in their final game of the first round. Bobs Rowe and Gladie Miles checked either swift or slow volleys of the seniors. The seniors appeared dazzled by the rapid serves and accurate "returns" of the opposing team which outplayed them throughout the game.

Results of first round of series:

	Won	Lost
Freshmen	3	0
Juniors	2	1
Seniors	1	2
Sophomores	1	2

SOCCEE NEWS

Everybody come out and back the soccer team. The varsity soccer team has secured games giving them a full schedule until Christmas holidays. The approximate schedule is:
Dec. 7, at Towson, Maryland State Normal.

Week of Dec. 13, at home, Maryland State Normal.
Date undecided, at home, City.
This is a very interesting schedule. Students—let's go out and help the soccer team win these games.
The team was showing real class in the game with Poly this afternoon, when the Gold Bug went to press. A Terror victory was assured, although there was as yet no scoring.

W.M. Appears in Leading Teams of the Country By Columbia Coach

In the New York Times of the past Sunday appeared a rating of the leading teams in the country. Western Maryland's should take pride in having their team placed in the group with the same rating as University of Chicago, Drake, Fordham, University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, University of Oregon, and Tulane.

This ranking was made by Charles Crowley, who is head coach at Columbia, and Western Maryland is fortunate in being recognized as one of the leading teams of the country by such a great coach.

The University of Maryland appeared in the rating in the group below Western Maryland.

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WESTERN MARYLAND'S ALL-OPPONENT TEAMS

First Team

HEALEY, HOLY CROSS
HULLICK, ROCKNESS
WILLIAMS, GETTYSBURG
DESMOND, LOYOLA
CERVINI, HOLY CROSS
HEALEY, LOYOLA
BLAZ, DICKINSON
WISE, HOLY CROSS
DOLLY, HOLY CROSS
BYRNE, LOYOLA
DIEHL, BUCKNELL

Second Team

TRIMMER, BUCKNELL
SHEPHERD, GETTYSBURG
MURRAY, DICKINSON
RICHARDS, SWARTIMORE
CLACK, BUCKNELL
RYAN, HOLY CROSS
SHANAHAN, LOYOLA
ENRIGHT, LOYOLA
BRANDIFF, GETTYSBURG
KITTRIDGE, HOLY CROSS
SWEeley, DICKINSON

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Basketball practice for the season began Friday, November 26, when the call for candidates was issued. A large number of men reported to Coach Speir in the Gym for the first practice. Broil, Weigle, Williams, Sullivan, Machamer, Hahn, Oravetz, Chambers, and Shookley remain from last year's squad. Ellis, Janowski, Weinstein, O'Leary, and Van Buren appear to be the most promising of the new men. With the number of new men to choose from it seems that the vacancies on the team caused by the loss of Ed Williams and Stanley will be speedily filled. With the material at hand there is every prospect for a strong team this year.

The first game of the season will be played with the Naval Academy at Annapolis on December 8th.

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Jacob H. Handley, Treasurer

SECURITY SAVINGS SERVICE

CO-EDS RESUME BASKETBALL PRACTICE

The varsity basket ball squad will resume practice this week. The girls are enthusiastic and eager to make preparation for a season which they hope will prove the most successful in Western Maryland co-ed basket ball history. Coach Millard has voiced her approval at previous practice. Among those who have been out for the team are the following whom old students will instantly recognize as hopeful prospects for the 1926-27 team: V. Wilson, Pat Engle, Ford, Brown, Rostenock, M. Smith, C. Wheeler, D. Johnson, Rayne, Willinger, A. Lauder, Brady, and Todd.

Games with Dickinson and George Washington have been scheduled. The coach is awaiting replies from Lebanon Valley, Bridgewater, Gettysburg, and Gallaudet. It is the regret of the team that new ruling prevents their meeting former friendly rivals, name-

ly, Marjorie Webster, and Maryland State Normal School. Webster is not meeting teams that are not in Washington, and Normal is not playing inter-scholastic ball this year.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE FOR TERRER'S CAGERS

December 8—Navy, Annapolis (practice)
January 6—Penn State Forestry, home.
January 11—Lebanon Valley, home.
January 13—Bucknell, away.
January 18—Blue Ridge, away.
January 20—American University, home.
February 1—Loyola, Baltimore.
February 3—Susquehanna, home.
February 5—Gallaudet, away.
February 8—Washington, home.
February 10—Gettysburg, away.
February 12—Washington, away.
February 15—Blue Ridge, home.
February 22—Gallaudet, home.
March 1—Loyola, home.
March 8—Shepherd College, home.

When selecting our Holiday Gifts we were not unmindful of Student buying needs for the Christmas Season. In fact, we have a lot of beautiful and timely gifts that will appeal particularly to students.

We do not believe that any store affords gifts in better taste or better value than ours.

Choosing the right gift is a simple matter in this store. There are so many useful things, so many dainty things, so much price worthiness, that what is usually an ordeal becomes a pleasure.

THE BONSACK'S

NEXT TO STAR THEATRE

Class, Club, and Society Doings

GILMORE LIPPY

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Charlotte Louise Wheeler and Dorothy Reed Johnson to the club.

On Thanksgiving Delta Sigma Kappa held "Open House" to all the students, faculty, and guests of the college.

JOINT "NOTES"

In Baker Chapel Wednesday night the Y. M. and Y. W. put on a very interesting program under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Nichols. The Sunday School Orchestra rendered the instrumental music for the occasion and Miss Ruth Schleinke sang "The Lord is My Light." Mr. W. A. Roberts was held charge of the devotionals, brought out the idea of Thanksgiving

in a short talk on the One Hundredth Psalm. Prof. Berthoff, the speaker of the evening, gave a very fine Thanksgiving message through the development of the thought expressed by President Coolidge in his Proclamation. His topic was "Thanksgiving 1926."

GAMMA BETA CHI'S HOLD BANQUET

Gamma Beta Chi fraternity held a banquet in the Westminster hotel last Wednesday evening, November 24.

At seven thirty, twenty club members took seats around tables that were well weighed down with a chicken dinner and all the necessary trimmings. George Baker, one of the senior members of the fraternity was the toast master. Mr. Baker saw to it that every thing was kept moving at a lively pace.

which and imbibed some of the white trying to dig up another leading question. The only thing left for me to do, it seemed, was to take my departure.

"Do you really have to go now? Can't you drink some more tea?"

I reluctantly informed Mrs. Herr that I simply couldn't miss my dinner at the college. As I said my final "thank you" and "goodby," Mrs. Herr, who was standing in the doorway, said, "Please come down again real soon."

COLLEGE PLAYERS AND POWDER PUFFS DELIGHT LARGE AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

that they have chosen a most interesting type. The songs which they rendered were "The Bridal Chorus," by Cowen-Spicer, "Love's Old Sweet Song," by Malloy, "My Old Kentucky Home," and "Old Folks at Home," by Foster, and "A Lanjo Song," by Homer.

"Op O' Me Thumb," a tragic comedy portraying a wistful, quaint, gait-little heroine, was the first play given. Elizabeth Bemiller in the leading role showed splendid character interpretation. The play, whose setting was in a London laundry, was the story of the dreams and experiences of a little orphan girl who colored the sordidness of her life with imaginative fancy, was jeered at by the other girls who had friends and relatives, and finally realized that she was only a little "Op O' Me Thumb" who could not expect her Prince charming, the street-cleaner, really to want to take her and after she had asked him. Distinctly a character play, "Op O' Me Thumb" appealed irresistibly to the hearts of the audience and aroused a real sympathy for the brave little dreamer. The characters of the play were: Madame Jeanne Didier, Miss Ford. Mrs. Galloway, Miss Schleinke. Rose Gordon, Miss Shlriner. Celeste, Miss Brown.

Amanda Afflick, Miss Bemiller. Horace Greenstock, Mr. Rosenstock. "The Trysting Place," a delightful farce by Booth Tarkington, presented the intricate development resulting from three couples making appointments for the same supposedly secluded room in a tourist hotel in the country. Each new entanglement became more amusing until the finale when those concealed were dragged forth and everything was revealed. Wilson K. Barnes as Lancelot, the boy who was dominated by his mother and sister much to his disgust and who had fallen in love with a widow, one of heaven's highest angels, was a great success in the leading role. The members of the cast were: Mrs. Curtis, the young woman, Miss Richmond.

Lancelot Briggs, the boy, Mr. Barnes. Mrs. Briggs, his mother, Miss Richmond. Jessie, his sister, Miss Smith. Rupert Smith, the young man, Mr. Meredith.

Mr. Ingoldby, Mr. Royer. The Mysterious Voice, Mr. Lambertson. Both plays evidenced very skillful direction. The appropriateness of the character selection, of the scenery, and of the costumeing added largely to the realism which was so noticeable because of the distinctive characterization in every role. Miss Smith, the new dramatic director, is to be complimented upon the success of these plays as the first results in public of her work here.

And What Not

We are glad to welcome Miss Louise Hughtette back on the Hill.

Miss Virginia Parker visited her sister Miss Catherine Parker, over the week-end.

Miss Margaret Gleichman is the guest of Miss Ruth Gleichman ('30), over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Miss Virginia Wilson had as her guest over the week-end Miss Katherine Wilson, who is a student at Marjorie Webster.

See George Benner or James Owens for a square picture of the Green Tower Team. The Team you should never forget. Price \$1.00.

Misses Margaret Wilson and Alec Bennett were fortunate in having their sisters, Miss Catherine Wilson and Miss Hilda Bennett visit them over the holidays.

Misses Kathryn Close and Evelyn Pritchard spent Thanksgiving and the week-end at their home at Frostburg, Maryland. Miss Close was accompanied by Miss Hazel Bratt.

The Misses Carnes, Butler, Mellott, Pusey, and Belfinder were among those who attended the Hopkins-Maryland football game in the Baltimore Stadium Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. John Wooden who was injured in an automobile accident when on his way to the Bucknell game, is back at school again. We are glad his injuries did not keep him away longer. Welcome back, John!

A number of students spent the past few days, or at least a part of them, away from the Hill. Those who remained on the Hill gladly welcomed the many visiting relatives, friends, and former students.

The tables in the college dining room were an attractive and inviting spectacle to the students who were on the hill for Thanksgiving dinner at three o'clock. From all accounts, those who were not here really missed something.

Miss Robinson had as her guest over the week-end, her niece, Miss A. K. Richardson, of Bel Air, Maryland. Miss Robinson and Miss Richardson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Sanders on their weekly trip to Cumberland, thus giving Miss Richardson an opportunity to see the western part of the state.

The College Debt Blotter, similar to the one published last year, is now on press and will be ready for distribution in a few days. They contain advertisements of the leading merchants and dealers in Westminster and on the "Hill" and your patronage is heartily solicited. A Bill for cash on every room may be had free of charge from Jack Myers, George Benner, or James Owens.

Among those away from college over the week-end were: Misses Rosalie Smith, Eva Lynch, Blanche Robinson, Gladys Robinson, for each and every room may be had free of charge from Jack Myers, George Benner, or James Owens. Gladys Robinson, for each and every room may be had free of charge from Jack Myers, George Benner, or James Owens. Gladys Robinson, for each and every room may be had free of charge from Jack Myers, George Benner, or James Owens.

Mr. David Whitmore, a former employee at Western Maryland College, died on Friday, November 26, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Young, 4400 Bellevue Ave., West Arlington. He was buried Monday afternoon at Kridler's Church, near Westminster.

Mr. Whitmore was more than an employee; he was a part of the college itself. For thirty years until two years ago, he served as the baker of the college, and consequently was directly interested in everything connected with the college. His industry and sacrifice have had much to do with the progress of the college, and so it is with the utmost regret and sorrow that all connected with the college witness the passing of one so faithful.

Alumni News

Edited by DOROTHY GILLIGAN

Any news items concerning W. M. Alumni will be gratefully received.

Louise Mitchell, '24, of Hebron, Md., was married on November 20 to William Duffy of Salisbury, Md. Their home will be in Hebron, Md.

Jack Wright, '24 and Louise Spelden, '24 were married on November 11. They will make their home at Cambridge, Maryland.

Myra Raley, '25, who taught last year at the West Friendship High School, has accepted a teaching position at the Bard Avon School of Expression in Baltimore.

Dorothy Mc. Alpine, '25, who is teaching in the Lisbon High School, was considered worthy to chaperone the high school students recently to the Sesqui-Centennial in Philadelphia.

Paul Kelbaugh, '25, who taught for a while in the Lisbon High School, won more laurels for himself when he received a scholarship to Princeton University.

Althea Davis, '25 was very successful in the leading part of the musical comedy "Bambo," presented recently at Salisbury. "Al" is teaching singing now at the Wicomico High School.

Betty Deffenbaugh, '26 is teaching home economics in the Bruce High High School at Westport, Md. Betty awakes her work, but she said, "It's awfully lonesome without the bunch."

Mrs. Richard Spencer, formerly Miss Ruby Reed, ex-'27, and Mr. Richard Spencer are the happy parents of little Dicky Spencer, who is just four months old this month. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and Junior live in Westminster, Md.

Dr. A. J. Morrell

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ALBERT 'ABE' TOZZI Representative

U. W. MILLER Cleaner and Dyer

Mr. and Mrs. Burkins, '25, more familiarly known to us as Hugh Carroll Burkins, and Sula Matthews are living at 173 West Main St., Westminster, Md. Hugh Carroll, besides taking several courses at the Seminary, has a charge at Patapsco, Md.

Rev. J. W. Wright, '11, in sending his check for the Campaign Fund, writes from the town of Merrimack in New Hampshire, where he is the pastor of a church. The town is on the Daniel Webster Highway midway between the cities of Nashua and Manchester. Rev. Wright states that he is married and has a son six years old.

Among the alumni seen on the Hill this past week were Betty Deffenbaugh, '26, Louis Hill, '26, Bill Federman, '26, 'Cue' Cooper, Ex-'27, Ruth Harryman, '26, Bill Vessey, '26, Isabel Vessey, '19, Frances Fisher, '26, Doty Robinson, '26, Irma Lawyer, '26, Mary Ann Moore, '26, Ethel Horney, '25, Mrs. G. Hall, prep. '24.

Wehler & King

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MAIN OPPOSITE BOND STREET



Western Maryland to be Represented at Milwaukee December 28 to January 1

Two Co-eds Named as Delegates to National Student Conference

The National Student Conference, dealing with present day college, social, and international questions, will be held at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, from December 28 to January 1. This is of special significance because it is the first great national Christian Association Conference. Its purpose is to build into a common strategy the plans which widely separated Associations and councils have found to be effective.

Colleges from all sections of the United States will be represented at the Milwaukee. Western Maryland, with a quota of three, is sending two delegates—the Misses Margaret Wilson and Margaret Kyle, of the Junior Class. They will join the delegates from other colleges in Maryland, and from Delaware as the District of Columbia, and go out in the special car chartered by the Council of Christian Associations for this district. It is planned that about half the delegates will be accommodated in Milwaukee homes on the "Harvard plan"; i. e. free lodgings and breakfast during the Conference. The rest will be accommodated in downtown hotels within short walking distance of the Auditorium.

Plans Elaborate

The plans for this Conference are about the same lines as the plans for the smaller local conferences such as Englemore and Silver Bay, but much more elaborate. The main theme, "What Resources Has Jesus for Life in Our World?" has been divided into four great major aspects, each to occupy the attention of the delegates for one day. Among the world-famous leaders of Christian thought to be present are: Henry Sloan Coffin; Reinhold Niebuhr; Charles W. Gilkey; Glen Clark; Richard Roberts, of Canada; T. L. Lew, of China; G. G. Kullman, of Switzerland; Howard Thurman; G. A. Stewart-Kennedy, of England; Harry Emerson Fosdick; Kirby Page; and Mordcai Johnson. The daily meetings will be followed by discussion groups, planned by Dr. A. Bruce Curry, under the leadership of sixty men and women, selected from the entire country.

ANOTHER GOLD BUG MERGER PROPOSED

A move to combine the bi-weekly newspaper of the Westminster Theological Seminary with the Gold Bug was initiated last week by H. E. Hudgins, Editor of the Seminary publication. A proposition to allow the Seminary a column a week in return for thirty-seven paid subscriptions to the Gold Bug is being considered.

BAKER CHAPEL CHRISTMAS SERVICE BEING ARRANGED

The usual Christmas service will be held in Baker Chapel the Sunday night before the holidays and promises to be more impressive this year than ever before.

Dr. Stevens has the program in charge and special music has been arranged by Miss Dorst.

The chapel will be decorated by the W. W. Club. Day students are invited to attend this service.

The annual Xmas Dinner will be served Wednesday, December the fifteenth, at 6:00 P. M. Other activities will be dispensed with for that evening.

ROTARY CLUB TO GIVE DINNER TO GRID TEAM

The Western Maryland football squad will be entertained by the Westminster Rotary Club at a dinner at the Westminster Hotel on Wednesday evening of this week.

Coach "Dick" Harlow will be the guest of honor. Col. Robert J. Gill, Mr. Robert Carman, Mr. W. Wilson Wingate, and other prominent alumni will be present.

In the course of the banquet, the captain of the 1927 team will be elected by the letter men of this season.

Varsity letters will be presented to members of the squad who played in 75% of the team's games.

A student-manager will also be chosen.

Webster Victorious in Inter-Society Debate

Irving Suffers First Defeat In Five Years

Amid the cheering of an enthusiastic audience Irving Literary Society and Webster Literary Society began their tenth annual debate in Smith Hall on December 5. Webster, defeated in two years after having suffered four consecutive reverses, presented last year's team intact, while Irving, equally as determined to make this the fifth consecutive victory, offered an entirely new team.

"Resolved, That capital punishment be retained as the penalty for premeditated murder" was the resolution presented by Webster earlier in the year for this encounter. Irving was given the choice of sides and elected to maintain the negative. The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. H. K. Johnson, W. K. Barnes, and J. P. Lamberton, the negative by Messrs. E. B. Lippy, G. E. Shriver, and M. L. Sterling.

Judges Able

The speakers were introduced by the chairman, Mr. O. A. Royer, President of the Inter-Collegiate Debating Council. Consecutive cases were limited to eight minutes each and rebuttals to five minutes each. An intermission of five minutes followed the constructive cases for the preparation of the rebuttals. Independent decisions were rendered by the judges who were Dr. J. M. Henry, President of Blue Ridge College; Mr. M. E. Walsh, Attorney-at-Law, and Prof. G. S. Worthan, of Gettysburg College.

The issues offered by Webster were as follows:

1. Retention of capital punishment as the penalty for premeditated murder is necessary.
 2. Capital punishment is a wise and desirable penalty for premeditated murder.
 3. Capital punishment is the practical penalty for premeditated murder.
- Those offered by Irving were as follows:
1. Capital punishment as a penalty for premeditated murder is wrong in principle.
 2. Capital punishment is unnecessary.

(Continued on Page 2)

SOCIETIES TO ELECT OFFICERS FOR SECOND TERM NEXT MONDAY EVENING

At the regular meetings of the four literary societies next Monday evening, the officers for the second term will be elected. The new officers will be installed at the first meeting of the societies after the Christmas Vacation.

The four presidents going out of office next week are: Browning, Miriam Royer; Philo, Virginia Wright; Irving, Carroll Royer; Webster, Herbert Elliott, all of the Class of '27.

Terrors Receive Highest Honors in All-State Selection by The Sun

WESTERN MARYLAND FURNISHES "BEST BETS" FOR BOTH LEVELS

Neal, McMains, McRobie, Weinstock, and Clark Picked for First Team; Chambers, Long, and Havens Picked on Second.

Western Maryland's football squad has been given more recognition this season than ever before in the history of the institution. Besides having turned in the best record of any "Terror" team and having "Greasy" Neal selected for All-American honors, the Baltimore Sun selected eight men on the official All-Maryland Eleven.

The selection made by Mr. Wilson Wingate of the Baltimore Sun is the same around Maryland as the Walter Camp or Grantland Rice selections in the United States. This selection is the recognized official eleven, and gold footballs are presented to each man making the first squad.

"Big League" Outfit

Mr. Wingate says that, "Western Maryland had never known anything like 1926 produced by H. Dick Harlow in one season gave the Westminster institution a team which near the finish was a truly great machine—a "big league" football outfit which would have been very much at home in the finest company." He also speaks very highly of the "Terror" victory over Bucknell and Loyola by saying that, "Among the sensational triumphs was Western Maryland's 40 to 0 victory over Bucknell—one of the worst beatings a Bucknell team ever took and after Penn State had been held to 9 points by the same Bison outfit; also their 33 to 0 victory over a team that defeated Hopkins by the same score, Loyola." He also says, "Proof of the unusual power of Western Maryland's attack is contained in the fact that the team averaged 30 points and 21 first downs a game, while but 30 points were scored against it all season."

The first and foremost man on the mythical All-State team was "Greasy" Neal, or "Slippery" Neal as he chose to call him. "Greasy" was selected for a Halfback position and also as best bet on the first squad. Next in line came Ray McRobie. "A magnificent running guard, who, as an artist in his position, ranks very little below Neal, can be placed without question."

(Continued on Page 3)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8—
Practice Game between Terror Basketball Squad and Navy at Annapolis, 3:00 P. M.
Y. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., 6:30 P. M.
Poets' Club, at Dr. H. T. Stephens', 8:00 P. M.
Delta Pi Alpha, 9:30 P. M.
- FRIDAY, DEC. 10—
Fresh-Soph Football Battle, 2:30 P. M.
Lecture by Floyd Bennett in Alumni Hall, 8:00 P. M.
- SUNDAY, DEC. 12—
Special Christmas Service in Baker Chapel, 7:15 P. M.
- MONDAY, DEC. 13—
Election of Officers—
Browning and Philo Societies, 6:30 P. M.
Irving and Webster, 7:15 P. M.
- TUESDAY, DEC. 14—
Gold Bug Staff, 11:20 A. M.
Social Clubs, 7:30 P. M.

SENIORS VOTE TO ADMIT SEMINARY INTO ALOHA

At a special class meeting last week, the seniors by a narrow margin voted to welcome twelve pages of the 1927 Aloha for the senior class of the Westminster Theological Seminary. Between two and three hundred dollars will be involved in the deal.

The editor of the Aloha is making every effort to have the pictures of the men of the senior class taken before the Christmas vacation.

Society Party Attracts Over Two Hundred

Browning and Irving Entertain in McDaniel Hall

On Saturday evening, December 4, Browning and Irving Literary Societies entertained Philomathean and Webster Literary Societies in McDaniel Hall Reception Room in continuation of the custom of the brother and sister societies alternating in the order of entertaining the other two societies before Christmas and spring vacations.

Although the party was definitely decided on late in the week and announced in the dining room on Saturday, evidently everyone was in the mood for such diversion; for an unusually large number of both men and women were present.

"Herb" Nichols made a short speech of welcome in behalf of both Browning and Irving, and announced the numbers on the program. Miss Katharine Gramline sang very charmingly "The Brown Bear." Irving's special quartet, composed of Messrs. E. Lippy, Nichols, Reed, and Royer seemed to be the "hit of the evening," judging from the applause which was given them after each song. The numbers which they sang were "Moonlight and Dreams of You," "Little Brown Baby," and "An Episode." Stimuli by Philo and Webster having been called for, Blanche Ford, representing Philo, played a piano solo, and "Herb" Ehl, President of Webster, made a humorous speech at the end of which, in behalf of Webster, he expressed appreciation to Browning and Irving for the party. "Jap" Weisbeck, first alone at the piano, and then in company with "Bats" Bennett gave illustrations of the most popular music in the dormitories. A medley of the songs of all the colleges in the state was played on the saxophones by Ned Shriver, accompanied by Elizabeth Joffe, seated at the piano. Everyone joined in singing "Dear Western Maryland" at the end, and this concluded the program which had been arranged.

Games and Refreshments

Though it was suggested that there be less restraint, game was required to relieve the tension just after the program. The common interest in attempting to display speed on the polished floor or in watching someone else attempt it promoted jollity and good spirit. When the game was over, the crowd divided naturally into couples and groups. Refreshments were served, and everyone enjoyed talking, eating, and watching the amusing scenes enacted by the senior boys as their contribution to the entertainment.

Since there has been no general social gathering since Halloween, this party was doubly appreciated. It was, on the whole, well-planned and well-attended.

RECAPITAL BY DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC POSTPONED

The recital by advanced students of the Department of Music, which was scheduled for Friday, December 10, has been postponed until after the Christmas Vacation.

Social Life and Athletics Neglected in French Colleges, Says Dr. Bonnette

Striking Differences From American System Noted

The educational system of France is vastly different from that of the United States. Dr. Bonnette, the familiarly known as our "Jobby," very kindly consented to point out in an interview some of the outstanding differences.

In the first place, the educational organization is entirely different. The French student attends the Lycee or college about nine years until he is sixteen or eighteen years old. The first year there is known as the ninth grade, the second year as the eighth, and so on. When the student reaches the second grade, he is ready to take the first part of his examination for his A. B. degree.

The A. B. degree is not given in France, as a present for graduation from college. To obtain it it is necessary to pass these special examinations which are given at the end of the second and first grades. Each of the two examinations is divided into two parts—one written, and one oral. At the end of the second grade, after the necessary arrangements have been made, the first written examination, which is about four hours in duration, is given. This is a comprehensive test of general knowledge and ability. One typical (Continued on Page 2)

SHAKSPEARE CLUB MAY BE ORGANIZED

A plan is under way to organize in the College a Shakespeare Club, to be composed of students and members of the Faculty who would like to study Shakspeare's plays and related matter in a more thoroughgoing way than can be done in the usual college courses.

Within the last few years, discovery of material not before known to exist and changed points of view of the plays have led to new interpretations and to a "humanizing" of the plays, and to a "humanizing" of the author that must ultimately place him in a light in which he has possibly not been seen since he passed from the view of those who knew him personally. Too much of the study of Shakspeare has been conventional, being sight of the fact that he was, first of all, a practical theatre man, writing, not to provide material for pedantic students to pick to pieces line by line, but to be acted on the stage before paying crowds.

Important Study

A study of Shakspeare's plays and the period in which they were produced is not only interesting, but important, for every intelligent American. In them is reflected the life and the atmosphere from which came the first English colonists in the New World. The language of Shakspeare is at the foundation of American English, and the ideals of Shakspeare's England permeate American life. It would be stating a truism to say that every phase of human emotion is revealed and every spring of human action touched in these plays, which have been studied probably more than the work of any other single author.

Besides reading the plays, such topics will be considered as, the actors and acting of the time, play-houses, the theatre-going public, contemporary plays as related to Shakspeare's, and the social life of the period.

SENIORS TO FOLLOW CUSTOM OF CAROLLING

Following the custom set by former Senior classes, the class of '27 will sing Christmas Carols on the morning of the seventeenth at about 6:30, on the lawn of the College Campus. Several rehearsals have been held in McDaniel Hall Reception Room in preparation for the carol singing.

The Gold Bug

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Wednesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Entered as second-class matter at the Westminster Postoffice. Subscription Price, \$2.00 a Year.

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

EDITORIAL

VICTROLA NEEDED

One event of last week a small victory layed into the dining room. The effect that it produced was truly astounding. With the very first selection the table atmosphere began to thaw, a few minutes later, laughter and joviality actually prevailed in the Western Maryland College dining room. Circulating humorists contributed to the spice of life without the least trepidation. Even the most bashful ones overcame their shyness enough to whisper an occasional comment.

After this happening, we arrived at the opinion that the college could not do anything better than to invest in an orthophonic victrola. Now that Christmas is approaching, perhaps this suggestion to brighten our existence will be regarded favorably.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR POINT SYSTEM

The scheme brought forward last year for the regulation of participation in extra-curricular activities has come to naught. The evil it sought to reform still persists, rather than to invest in a club point system adopted by the faculty and student government last spring. Since the adoption of this system there has been no observable improvement in the distribution of extra-curricular tasks among the student-body, and in fact, inasmuch as such improvement, it could hardly have been traceable to any influence exerted by that system.

The trouble with the present point system is that the limits it sets for individual leadership in various student activities are so high as to render it practically impossible, except in the most remote cases. The fact that to date not a single instance of its application can be recalled is evidence that the system is not fulfilling the expectations of its sponsors.

Put briefly, the purpose of the extra-curricular point system is to prevent the concentration into a few hands of positions of leadership in student activities. Everyone will agree that the purpose is a worthy one. No student should be allowed to assume more extra-curricular responsibilities than he can discharge without impairing his academic standing or the interests of the organizations he is chosen to lead.

Activities in the small college inevitably tend to drift into the hands of a group of fairly able, but mostly willing students, who sooner or later are discharged swamped by their multifarious duties. Nervous wracks and mismanagement (or no management at all) are the results.

Instead of making martyrs of "the faithful few" students by imposing on them an undue extra-curricular burden, the wiser course is certainly to devise

some plan for distributing positions of leadership in outside activities more widely among the student-body.

The plan tried at Western Maryland was intended to do this, but it has proved hopelessly inadequate. It has completely broken the mold.

Our suggestion is that a committee be organized at once from the faculty and student government to revise the extra-curricular point system in such a way as to make it applicable to our needs here at Western Maryland. Any attempt to duplicate the systems of other colleges is bound to fail. What we need is a plan that will work at Western Maryland College.

CHAPIN DAY ADDRESS SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club was fortunate to secure as its speaker for its bi-weekly meeting last Wednesday evening Mr. Chapin W. Day, of last year's graduating class. Mr. Day gave a very interesting talk on problems in High School Science Teaching. He said that the teaching of a science class in a high school must necessarily differ from that in a college because it must be of a more practical value to the students. The science for the high school student must as a rule meet the needs of every day life instead of advancing an excess of theory and theoretical methods, such as are used in college. He quoted the fact that from the graduating class of the high school at which he is teaching there are only three or four with any intention of going to college. This fact shows that it is greatly necessary to fit the teaching of science to the needs of the majority of the students and in so doing it is necessary to vary much from the usually prescribed method.

The Club has arranged with numerous film companies to obtain some motion pictures pertaining to Science. The Club wishes to announce that on one day next week the picture will be shown from the Star at the theatre from 4.30 to 5.30 P. M. The student-body is invited to attend.

Coach Harlow will be the next speaker of the club, and the coach, being a nationally known ornithologist, has consequently selected to talk about birds. He will speak at the regular meeting and a large attendance is assured.

DEBATE COUNCIL TO MEET THURSDAY

The initial meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Debating Council will be held on Thursday of this week at 4.15 P. M. in the Union Parl. Several amendments to the Constitution of the Council will be proposed, and Manager Woodward will submit the inter-collegiate schedule for the approval of the Council.

HEAR BENNETT FRIDAY NIGHT

Inter-Collegiate News

Sixteen volumes of the master-pieces of Italian Literature, translated into the English, have been donated to the college library at Holy Cross by a wealthy woman of Worcester, Massachusetts. These books will enable the students to study and become acquainted with the Italian Literature of the time of the Renaissance.

Several weeks ago two colleges of Northern Dakota, Dakota Wesleyan and Northern State Teacher's College, by the official action of their presidents refused to allow their debating teams to defend the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, That the Volstead Act be Amended so as to Permit the Sale of Light Wines and Beer," because the affirmative verges on repudiation of the Constitution.

Five pools in one, equal to the largest in the world and the only high diving apparatus possessed by any American University, are the features of the swimming pool now under construction at the University of Iowa. The pool which is 150 feet long and 60 feet wide, will hold 500,000 gallons of water and will cost approximately \$400,000 dollars.

The Fulton Debating Society of Boston College defeated the representative of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by a unanimous vote of the judges at the Heights on Friday, November 18. The Fulton Society upheld the negative side of this question: "Resolved, That the United States Should Recognize the Soviet Government of Russia Immediately."

The judges who rendered the decision were: William H. Prest, A. B., Amherst College; Arthur J. Santry, Williams, and James Leggs, of the Northeastern University Law School.

Students at the University of North Carolina induced their president to lead them in cheers at one of their games. Dr. Chase, the president, hesitated at first but finally stepped out before two thousand and led them with cheers.

RIFLE TEAM

The Rifle Team of Western Maryland College is preparing for a very hard schedule this year. Matches have been secured with all of the Colleges and Universities in the country having senior R. O. T. C. units. Contrary to the policy followed heretofore, anyone in good academic standing is now eligible instead of just those connected with the R. O. T. C. The letter men of last year's team that are with us are: Eaton, Lusby, Summers, Reed, and E. B. Lippy. As the team is composed of fifteen men, many new men will have an opportunity to participate in this year's matches. Among the most promising candidates in the Freshman Class are: Buncie, Stevenson, McCauley, Jenkins, and Morgan. At the election of officers, T. W. Reed, Manager; and E. B. Lippy, Asst. Manager.

WESTER VICTORIOUS

3. Capital punishment as a penalty for premeditated murder is impracticable.

Messrs. Shriver and Sterling defended the negative in the rebuttal, and Messrs. Johnson and Lambertson the affirmative.

The outstanding cases were delivered by Mr. Lambertson for Webster and Mr. Sterling for Irving. Each speaker, however, on both sides developed his share of the cases competently. Statistics were prevalent and were quoted so rapidly, lengthily, and forcibly that the audience was moved to laughter and applause on several occasions. The rebuttals were clever and piercing without evincing much of the satire and sarcasm which so often mar this essential part of a debate.

As the chairman received the fateful envelope the chatter which had arisen subsided to an absolute silence. He opened the three envelopes and said, "The judges have voted unanimously in favor of the affirmative." And pandemonium reigned.

DR. BONNOTTE INTERVIEWED ON FRENCH COLLEGE LIFE

(Continued from Page 1)

question which Dr. Bonnotte recalled was: "A contemporary philosopher has said that an eagle is a bunch of phenomena. What is your opinion of that definition?" This was to be written up as a dissertation.

A few days after the examination, lists of the names of those who have passed and those who have not passed are posted.

"You can't imagine how one feels just before reading that," Dr. Bonnotte explained shaking his head feignly.

Those who have passed are then privileged to take the oral exam. This takes two over, the student usually spends a year in intensive study of philosophy and the humanities. There are twenty-two hours of recitation, and forty hours of study required, thus making an average of nine hours a day spent in real work. At the end of this last year or first grade, the student is ready to take the last two examinations for his degree. If he is successful, the degree of A. B. is conferred upon him. It is interesting to know that no one who has not his A. B. can be employed by the French Government, or can go on with post graduate work for a profession.

Dr. Bonnotte translated, from a book called, in English, "Memories of a French College Boy," a rather surprising statement to the effect that a college education in France corresponds sensibly to a university education in other nations. Despite this, French students, with very few exceptions, finish their education before they have reached the age of eighteen.

Athletics Neglected

This is due to the fact that the French schools devote the greatest part of the time to intensive scholastic work. Up to the present time athletics have been sadly neglected. As our "Jobby" expressed it:

"The students are bent to their desks all day long and have no time for such athletics as you have here."

Thursday is a semi-holiday for the French student, as classes are over at noon. On Thursday afternoons, the younger students usually take hikes. Most of the older ones, however, attend a special matinee which is given, at reduced prices, at some theatre. Famous classical plays, which are being studied in the college, are presented together with talks by some well-known critic or lecturer upon the play itself, the author's life, etc. This is a splendid opportunity for the students to get away from the school for a short time, and to profit immensely by the diversion.

Little Social Life

There is very little social life in the French schools. They have real dormitories with thirty or forty beds in one room. The beds are separated by curtains, but there is a projector, who sleeps in an open room, whose job it is to see that all the students are in bed at a certain time and that they all stay there until morning.

The colleges are usually entirely enclosed by walls. To leave the college grounds a student must pass through a certain gate; and to pass through this gate, he must present to the keeper a certain pass, called an "exeat," which he has obtained from one in authority, permitting him to leave.

Greater stress is laid on the study of French in France than is laid in the U. S. on the study of English. French must be studied all nine years of college. There, Dr. Bonnotte thought, the students study more to know something—to gain real knowledge—than they do in this country. This is how that play-acting through college will not get them their A. B. degree; and they realize that to get that degree they must know something—so they work.

Another interesting fact is that a college education is not necessary for an education in France. The student may take the examinations, regardless of where, when, and how he got his education, he is presented with his degree.

The one last point which Dr. Bonnotte explained was the difference between a Lycee and a college. In Lycee education in France is centralized and practically in the hands of the government. Those schools which are free and independent institutions are known as colleges. These, however, are regularly inspected by academy inspectors for the purpose of keeping them up to the standards of education.

With The Administration

NOTICES

Hereafter a notice will be sent to the parents or guardians of students who have total unexcused absences for any academic month are three (3) or more. This notice will be sent at the recording of each three absences.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the statement in the College Bulletin, a fine of five dollars (\$5.00) a day or fraction thereof will be charged for absence from stated exercises before or after the Christmas vacation.

This means that any absence from class on Friday the 17th will entail a fine. Men students who are absent from chapel, Tuesday morning January 4, 1927, will be fined. This rule will be rigidly enforced.

No one will be allowed to attend classes until the fees are paid to the treasurer and the receipt presented to the respective teachers.

EXPLANATION OF THE DEMERIT SYSTEM

Demerits as a rule are given only for stated exercises other than class-room exercises. Two (2) demerits are given for absence from morning chapel; five (5) demerits are given for absences from chapel; ten demerits are given for absences from Assemblies and stated exercises in Alumni Hall.

When a student gets 25 demerits he is notified; when he gets 50 demerits his parents are notified; when he gets 75 demerits, his case is brought before the Faculty for action.

DR. WARD'S NASHVILLE-IOWA CITY TRIP

The building era of Western Maryland College having just begun, last week Dr. Ward visited the George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn., and the Iowa State University at Iowa City, Iowa, in order that he might secure ideas for the building of the "Greater Western Maryland."

While at the George Peabody College for Teachers, Dr. Ward personally observed the Social Activities Building given by Mr. Rockefeller in 1917.

At the University of Iowa, which contains the largest liberal arts college in the United States, Dr. Ward was shown the famous Social and Religious Activities Building. This building is the result of the vision and activity of the President of Iowa State and is a new thing in the history of American Colleges.

This building, erected at the cost of \$500,000 contains a large gymnasium, in which 5000 people can play at the same time and in which 17,000 spectators can be seated. In this building the Y. M. C. C. rooms, the ball-room, and all other social activity rooms are located. The Department of Religious Education is on the top floor of this building.

Dr. Ward's idea is to have a building of this type on "College Hill." He has the vision of what he wants, and to have the real thing, money alone is needed.

It is interesting to note that the Presidents of the George Peabody College and the University of Iowa, upon being shown the plans of the future Western Maryland College, said that it was absolutely the right plan. It is very gratifying to the Administration to have its plans approved by two of the largest Colleges in the South and West.

John D. Bowers

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(Established 1868)
Westminster, Md.

SPORTS

State's "Best Bets" Are Terrors

SPORTS

Western Maryland Predominates All-State Selection of Baltimore Sun

By "Jap" Weisbeck.

Friday, December 3, some members of our team took their last football trip of the 1926 season. Neal, McMains, McRobie, Weinstock and Clark journeyed to Baltimore, where they gratefully condescended to present their physiognomies to the photographer of "that city's greatest newspaper," "The Sun."

To the school, and to the men themselves it was a great honor. There is no doubt in the mind of any member of student or faculty, of Western Maryland, that our own "Greasy" Neal deserved the position of half-back—and most valued player on the team. Or will never seem to stop at anything—because of this characteristic, promptly went out and played so hard and so fast that he convinced national writers that he was the second-best bet for his position in all of these United States.

McRobie, commonly known as "Mack," along with our other "Mack" (McMains), took unanimous choice of their positions, right guard, and quarterback respectively. This twin of "Macks" was represented, this year, for the second time, and, said to relate, one of them, McRobie, will never be again listed as an All-Maryland selection, unless as a valuable coach, for this season completes his football career at Western Maryland—and it sure ended in a blaze of glory. The talk of Lewisburg, for that is Bachman's thriving metropolis—is of McRobie—the streak of green from the south. The coal miners and railroad men will be telling of him for many years to come in their bedtime stories to their children, thus causing them many sleepless nights. McMains, without a doubt is the best signal "barber." His handling of the other ten roughnecks, especially in perilous predicaments was nothing short of marvelous. His sharp, baritone voice itself was a source of inspiration to the players, and it is with great longing that the team is looking forward to another successful season under the guidance of the only "Mack" we have left.

To Weinstock, goes the honor of right tackle. This curly-haired youth from Wilkesboro put in his appearance in at Western Maryland barely two weeks before the game at Gettysburg. His fierce tackling won him the respect of our coach—to the extent that the people of Baltimore and Loyola speak of him as respectfully as Mayor Jackson. Many moons will pass before the townsfolk forget the wonderful game he played there against Loyola.

"Clarky," our blonde-haired end, from the "great open spaces" convinced the authorities of his worth as the most valuable left end in Maryland. His ability of diagnosing opposing teams plays was nothing short of uncanny, and thereby he wrecked many

the hope of an opposing back. The people of Carlisle, Pennsylvania, are still wondering where he acquired the wings used in the game against Dickinson. Injuries of various types kept him from many games, but still his speed was so far superior that he earned the position.

Our deepest regards go out to these men, and with four of them returning for football next year, Western Maryland can rest assured the season will be a most successful one.

Last—(for most important things always come last), there is Dick Harlow, the mentor of Western Maryland's greatest team, who was directly responsible for the positions won.

TERROR BOOTERS DEFEATED BY POLY

Poly and Western Maryland teams played a fast game starting with the first whistle until the end of the game. In the first half the ball was kept moving rapidly back and forth neither team having the advantage. In the latter part of the second quarter Poly's rushing forward line pushed the first score of the game over. This score was followed by a quick rush of the Western Maryland forward line which shot the ball through to the score 1-1.

The second half started with Poly kicking off. They put up a fast offensive game which resulted in three goals, in spite of Western Maryland's strong defense. Then, in the fourth quarter, Western Maryland staged a comeback which kept the ball in the opponents territory a large part of the time but only secured two goals to the one made by Poly. The game ended with the score 5-3.

Line-up:

Poly	Western Maryland
Unger	G. Howard
Pazourek	L. B. Ellis
Mutch	R. B. Smith
Schwiger	R. H. Sullivan
Beatty	L. H. Reed
Fildman	C. H. Nichols
Dillshant	O. R. Willis
Hudert	I. R. Barnes
White	C. Covington
Flaherty	I. L. Funk
Buckley	O. L. Macauley

Substitutions—Poly: Gibben for Dillshant. Western Maryland: Long for Macauley. Umberger for Barnes, Hart for Reed, Beauchamp for Covington. Goals—scored by Poly: Fildman, Hudert, White, Flaherty (2). By Western Maryland: Willis, (2), Umberger.

Referee—Beauchamp, Bosley. Time—20 minute quarters.

HEAR BENNETT FRIDAY NIGHT

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

The Newest and Best Clothing and Furnishings.
Goods for Young Men.
10 Per cent off to College Students

Babylon & Lippy Company

FLORSHEIM SHOES
STETSON HATS

International Made-to-Measure Suits

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WESTMINSTER

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L. K. Woodward, President.
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Smith's

The College Barber Shop
For Men and Women

T. W. MATHER & SONS

Westminster's Leading Store

HERMAN'S ARMY SHOES

The Authorized Shoes for the

W. M. C.
R. O. T. C.

THE Westminster Savings Bank

CAPITAL\$50,000.00
SURPLUS "EARNED"\$250,000.00

F. Thomas Babylon, President
Milton P. Myers, Vice President
Jacob H. Handley, Treasurer

SECURITY SAVINGS SERVICE

Frosh-Soph Football Battle To Be Waged Friday

All Men Who Have Played In A Varsity Game are Ineligible

The Frosh-Soph football battle royal is at last definitely scheduled for Friday afternoon. Only men who have never played in a college varsity game are eligible. It is understood, of course, that the Athletic Department will not be responsible for any injuries sustained in the game.

Neal and Havens are coaching the Sophs; Gomsak and Weisbeck have charge of the yearlings.

The sophomores have pledged the lifting of certain rat rules in the event of a frosh victory.

TERROR CAGERS PLAY PRACTICE GAME WITH NAVY THIS AFTERNOON

At Annapolis this afternoon the candidates for the Terror Basketball Squad will be given a trial of strength, when they meet several Navy quintets at the U. S. Naval Academy. A tentative line up, subject to frequent shifts, follows:

- Forward—Pelton.
- Guard—Machamer.
- Center—Hahn.
- Forward—Brook.
- Guard—Weinstock.

Substitutes: Ellis, F.; O'Leary, F.; G. Williams, C.; Van Duren, G.; Lally, C.; Janowski, G.; Sullivan, F.

Weigle will be unable to play due to scholastic work.

TERROR BOOTERS PLAY AT TOWSON

The Western Maryland Varsity Soccer Team played the Maryland State Normal School at Towson yesterday on a field that was covered with ice. The final score was—Western Maryland, 2; State Normal, 1.

NEAL ON STAR TEAM

According to today's Sun, Greasy Neal has been picked as one of the All-Eastern stars to play in a benefit football game at Berkeley, Calif., on New Year's Day, against a Pacific Coast team.

FRESHMEN GIRLS UNDEFEATED VOLLEY BALL CHAMPIONS

The Juniors made earnest efforts to prevent the Freshmen's "walking away" with the second round of the volley ball series. But the last game like all preceding Frosh games, was a victory for the class of '30. Mitchell, B. Robinson, and Richards were obliged to put up some defensive tactics against the opposition offered by Bennett, Todd, and Willinger of the Junior team. Young frequently puzzled the Freshmen by lifting some of the famous Freshmen "slams to-the-floor." The juniors led the first half, but lost the game during the last half. The final score was: Freshmen, 23 Juniors, 19.

Although no trophy is offered the winners of the series, the Freshmen are deserving of much credit and admiration for the splendid team they maintained in the tournament, and for the very excellent work which brought them victory in every one of the six games they played. The Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes combine in extending to the winners their congratulations and wishes for further success.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT TO START SOON

Probably the most spirit ever to be displayed by the Western Maryland students is shown at the inter-class games. For the last three or four years the gymnasium has been a roaring "siesta" for the enthusiastic throngs representing the various classes, "rats," Sophs, Juniors and dignified Seniors.

The present season appears to be just as interesting as any of the past ones. The Seniors and Sophomores were the winners last year and both have good teams to place on the court. The Sophs, it is true, have only "Dick" Norris as their lone representative of the winning five last year, but a goodly reserve supply is at hand. The Seniors with Sillis, Lawson, Baker, McKinstry, Elliott, and Myers appear to have the best team at the season opens.

Among the Junior class many good players are at hand, whereas the Freshmen have not been given a chance to display their goods as yet. You can count on the "rats" though.

WESTERN MARYLAND FURNISHES "BEST BETS" FOR BOTH ELEEVENS

(Continued from Page 1)

is Mr. Wingate's opinion of "Mac." The quarterback position appeared to be no more according to Mr. Wingate. "The problem of naming a first team quarterback is comparatively simple. There is no way to figure any other man than Maury McMains for this job," was his opinion. The next "Terror" selected was Lyle Clark at an end. The Sun claims, "The best of a capable batch of ends were Whitney Clark. Clark was the best all-around wingman. At handling the opposing tackle on running plays he was in a class by himself. He was a very good pass receiver and a fine defensive end. I know when to wait when to "crash" and how to handle heavy interference." "Nate" Weinstock is the remaining choice from "the Westminster school." Weinstock was a consistent performer and being fast and alert had a flair for the spectacular by blocking numerous punts.

On the second team, first and foremost stands "Buck" Chambers, best bet and full back. "Buck" according to Mr. Wingate is first team material, but the situation couldn't be handled to place him there. He played a whale of a game all season and is deserving of a high ranking. Another selection was "Shorty" Long, for a half back position. The Sun says, "Long is one of the cleverest running backs in the state and a fine forward passer. The center position on the second team was topped by "Charlie" Havens, and it was said that the game played by this man was good enough for first All-Maryland on teams for many past seasons, but Desmond held a slight edge.

Practically every man was mentioned in the article by Mr. Wingate. Roach at guard, Pelton, at end, O'Leary at tackle, and Sillis and Gomsak in backfield were all commended very highly.

The "Gold Bug" wishes to congratulate every man selected or mentioned in the All-Maryland eleven, including those from other schools, and hopes to find them and among the leaders another season.

HEAR BENNETT FRIDAY NIGHT

GIFTS!

Have you seen the new line of Gifts stamped with the College Insignia? If not, stop in.

We have many beautiful gifts for HER and also HIM.

- Houbigant Toilet Sets
- Devilbiss Perfumizers---Droppers and Lamps
- Waterman and Parker Pens and Pencils
- Whitman's Candy
- Eastman Kodaks

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BONSACK'S THE COLLEGE SHOP

Class, Club, and Society Doings

And What Not

Alumni News

ORIGINAL PLAY TO BE GIVEN

An original comedy drama, "Une Faute Heureuse," written by Miss Margaret Snaider in collaboration with several members of the French Cercle, will be presented under the direction of the author at the next meeting of Le Cercle Français. French boarding school life furnishes the setting for the play.

The capable supervision of Dr. Bonotte insures a fine performance. Miss Virginia Hunter, as Nicette, has the leading role. Others in the play are: Misses Bratt, Davis, E. Jones, Small, and Parker.

A public program will be presented by the Cercle some time later in the year.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

On Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Junior members of the Home Economics Club will entertain the other members of the Club at a Christmas Party. The Misses Bevard, (Chairman), Swann, Mills, Lynch, Young, Richmond, and Logue are on the committee of arrangements.

The party will be in the nature of a festival, and elaborate decorations and refreshments will be provided in the Practice House in McDaniel Hall.

At the invitation of the Club, Miss George of the Baltimore Office of the Dennison Paper Company, gave a demonstration to the Club last week. Miss Gehring presented many suggestions for Christmas gifts and decorations.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

On December 1 the Y. M. C. A. held a very interesting discussion under the leadership of W. A. Barnes. The devotional service was led by President, E. M. Hannold, in which he emphasized Paul's work of preaching and service while with the Thessalonians. The topic under discussion was "What View a College Man Should Take on Religion." The main point agreed upon and emphasized by several was that the student should combine persuasion and example to carry out the plan of religion among his fellow students. After a discussion in which all took part, the meeting was adjourned.

Men, if you do not come to the meetings, you are the loser. Attend, and get the benefit of the meetings and help boost your Y. M. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. continued its discussion groups at the meeting of December first, the topic for this week being "Ways Out." The groups, under the leadership of the Misses Carnes, Davis, and Richmond, sought to find ways out of the problems discussed the week before under the title of "We Students."

The discussion centered chiefly around religion. Various opinions were expressed as to just what religion is, what sort of a religious standpoint should be maintained, and what methods might be employed to better the attitude towards religion here on the Hill. The Y. W. is very anxious to see a change in the attitude of some students towards the various religious services, such as morning and Sunday night chapel, held on the campus.

In order that it might not be said that the Y. W. is doing too much discussing and too little acting, several of the girls are going to Dr. Ward to try to obtain his consent to some proposed plans for bringing about the desired changes in some students' attitude.

GAMMA BETA CHI

A five-tube radio set has been donated to the Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity by one of its members, Carroll Bruel. Much entertainment has been derived through Bruel's generosity.

W. W.

The W. W. girls had a "feed" after club meeting Tuesday night, November the thirtieth. The room was cozy, the girls in excellent spirits, and the food delicious. Suffice it to say that it was a jolly old "get-together."

DELTA PI ALPHA

Last Wednesday evening Dean Easton spoke to the Delta Pi Alpha's on the subject of "College Spirit." In his talk he said that the right college spirit would instill in us love for our Alma Mater, would make of us better students, and would result in a higher respect for authority.

BACHELOR'S

The club room of the Bachelor's Club has been undergoing renovation during the past week. The appearance of the room has been greatly improved by painting and varnishing, most of which was done by one of the members of the Fraternity, "Mose" Machamer.

DELTA NEWS

On Friday, December the third, the Delta biked out past the College Farm, built a fire, and ate—the usual "biking out." They returned still hungry and much colder and ate another supper in the dining room. However "a grand time was had by all," in spite of "wintry gusts."

POETS' CLUB

The Poets' Club will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening, December 8, at the home of the President, Dr. Stephens, at 8 o'clock.

The general theme of the program will be "Christmas." Members are requested to bring original Christmas poems.

Everybody out!

DIRECTORY WILL BE OUT SOON

The Sophomores are glad that interest in the directory is being shown and, in reply to inquiries, report that although it was in the printer's hands a few weeks ago, due to the Christmas rush it has not yet been completed.

"It won't be long now" though, so apply patience, keep that interest and twenty-five cents and a directory will soon be yours.

M. R. H.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle tiendra sa séance de Noël le 8 Décembre a sept heures du soir. Chaque membre repondra a l'appel nominal par un chose qu'il desire pour Noël. Dans le programme, les numeros suivants doivent etre mentionnes: Chant par Mlle. Curling, Poeme par Mlle. Gilligan, Piece par Mmes. Jones, Bratt, Hunter, Hubbard et Small. Comment les enfants de la France celebrent le Noël, Casuerie par Mlle. Ford; et apres une discussion generale une grande surprise.

Tous les membres du cercle sont instamment priés d'etre presents.

Miss Anne Rawlings spent the weekend in Baltimore with her sister.

We are sorry that Professor Bonotte has been confined to his home by illness. We hope to see him out soon.

Miss Orva Banks was operated on for appendicitis at Church Home Hospital in Baltimore, Friday night. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Teacher (rising): Why are you bowing your head, Mr. Mears? Jack (who has been seeking unseen bliss behind another): In prayer!

Students arriving at the library early on Thursday evenings have been receiving instruction in aesthetic dancing under the supervision of Minnie Warren.

Mrs. Edwin Warfield has been in the Infirmary for several days with influenza. We are glad that she is recovering so well and will be back in the Tea Room soon.

Reports have it that Miss Orva Banks of Oklahoma, a member of the class of '30, was rushed to a hospital in Baltimore for an operation for appendicitis Friday, December the third.

Miss Mercia Rayme spent the weekend at the home of her parents, at Bel Air, Md. She was accompanied by Misses Virginia Wilson, Margaret Smith, Dorothy Nygren, and Miriam Curling.

Some if you, no doubt, are wondering why so many girls take early morning and late afternoon walks. Yes! The girls are members of a hiking club and are hiking for letters. The minimum requirement for letters is a hundred miles a year—fifty miles each semester.

Buckwheat cakes, sausage, and—! Oh, that's just a part of the things which tempt members of the fair sex from their beauty sleep and send them out along the Gettysburg road to Maple Inn. Ask some one who has been, if you care to know more about it.

Believe me, Western Maryland is making people sit up and take notice. Why we even had music at dinner in the dining room the other night! Yes, and "our orchestra" played popular music, too.

It is just about ten more days before we go home for the Christmas holidays. This may explain, in part, the hard-worked phrases—"two weeks from to-night!", "this time next week!", "Just—more days!", and so on.

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Edited by DOROTHY GILLIGAN

Any news items concerning W. M. Alumni will be gratefully received.

Willard Hawkins, '26, who was prominent in Irving Literary Society as president, debater, and contestant, came back to the Hill Friday evening for the annual Irving-Webster Debate.

"Bill" Vasey, '26, is the assistant manager of the furniture department of Hargis' Department Store in Pocomoke City, Maryland.

Tom Trice, '25, is taking a course in electrical engineering at Carnegie Tech. His address is 6301 Stanton Ave., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

We are glad to say that Mrs. George K. Gettings, formerly Miss Carolyn Bevard, ex-'17, has recovered from her recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Gettings have just moved into their new home at Woodlawn, Md.

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Estelle Houck, '23, was recently seen on the Hill.

Mary Welch, '23, is living now in Annapolis, Md., where she is teaching algebra in the Annapolis High School.

Dr. George W. Todd, '81, is a prominent physician in Salisbury, Md. Dr. Todd has a daughter, who is a member of the Junior Class here.

"Toby" Groton, '25, is taking a law course at George Washington University. His present address is 2651 Woodley Road, Washington, D. C.

Miss Helen J. Revelle, ex-'24, and Mr. Charles J. Campbell, graduate of the University of Washington, were married at the home of the bride, Nov. 22, 1925. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. P. Roberts, '05, who is, at present, pastor of the First M. P. Church of Seattle, Washington.

HEAR BENNETT FRIDAY NIGHT

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The Gold Bug

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Wednesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Entered as second-class matter at the Westminster Postoffice. Subscription Price, \$2.00 a Year.

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

EDITORIAL

EXTRA-PAGE SUPPLEMENT

The Gold Bug is chiefly indebted to the W. W. Club for initiating the extra-page supplement in this issue. The contribution of the W. W. Club was entirely voluntary and original, and is, therefore, received with all the more gratitude.

The assistance rendered by Phi Alpha Mu and Gamma Beta Chi is also appreciated. The supplement was edited by J. Paul Lambertson and Wilson K. Barnes.

WEDNESDAY ASSEMBLY

Without going into detail in regard to the desirability of securing special addresses for the Wednesday Assembly Hour, we wish to call the attention of those in charge to the fact that there is an increasing demand on the part of the student-body for such addresses. Every speaker with a message was given a respectful hearing last year, and there is no reason for believing that thinking students did not welcome the Wednesday Assembly.

Whatever administrative difficulties have been encountered in arranging the Assembly program should be removed, if at all possible, and students should again be given the opportunity for cultural enrichment afforded by able speakers at Wednesday Assembly.

CLASS OF '30 HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

was appreciated very much. More music then followed in the form of a quartet composed of the Misses Hobbs, Bell, Staley, and Jones, accompanied by Miss Garcelon. A review of popular songs by Mr. "Jap" Weisbeck was enjoyably rendered on the piano. Another impromptu by Miss Hart, ended this part of the program.

Games were then included in, and following this came the surprise of the evening. It seemed that on his way somewhere, Santa Claus had left a present for everyone there. A little verse was enclosed in each gift, and had to be read aloud. This, needless to say, caused some real fun.

Conversing groups were then formed and very soon "cats" appeared on the scene. The large groups divided into smaller ones and finally into pairs. The hour of departure (9:45) came as most disagreeable things have a habit of doing, and reluctant good-nights were said.

Inter-Collegiate News

This year at Yale the drama will be rated as one of the fine arts by being placed side by side with music, painting, and sculpture.

On December 10, 11, and 12 Yale will dedicate her new University Theater. The theater which was given by Edward Harkness was built for George Price Baker, at the opening on the above-mentioned dates a play entitled, "The Patriarch," written by a student of Davis and Elkins, West Virginia, will be presented before five thousand people. The students of Yale will stage the play.

A committee composed of undergraduates at Rutgers College have decided upon putting athletics in the regular college curriculum. It is the plan of the committee to have a professor at the head of athletics and instructors as coaches for the respective sports.

This addition to the curriculum has been in force at many other colleges such as Amherst, Oberlin, and Connecticut Wesleyan.

By the wish of Luther Burbank, who died last spring, Stanford University will continue the plant experimentation begun by the great horticultural wizard. The \$1,000,000 necessary for carrying on this work at the Sebastopol farm, north of San Francisco, will be raised by the Sebastopol Chamber of Commerce.

The Burbank property contains thousands of native and seedling, berries, nuts, vegetables, cereals and ornamental plants as well as scores of plants from abroad for experimental purposes. Mrs. Burbank has offered the University additional land at a price which will constitute a gift of \$50,000.

Whether women's teams should compete in intercollegiate games is a question that will come before the athletic association of American College women next spring. College women the nation over are divided on the question, some preferring to continue the rule now in force while others would encourage variety games. Western Colleges as a rule support the rule of prohibiting competition, while the Eastern Colleges and Institutions, especially Cornell University are in favor of the competitive type of athletics for women.

In reply to William Allen White's questionnaire, "Is football overshadowing scholarship?" such men as Lindley, and Hendricks admitted answers that showed thought and investigation.

E. H. Lindley, Chancellor of the University of Kansas supporting White's beliefs, says that if football does not return to normalcy it will make for subordination of scholarship to athletics in the colleges and universities.

E. L. Hendricks, president of Central Missouri State Teachers College, says that White is both right and wrong. He says that football does not preclude scholarship but it makes it difficult during the season.

The first international interracial collegiate debate will be held in Baltimore on December 16 when the Oxford debating team will debate against Lincoln University, Pa., at one of the churches on Lombard street. The Oxford team will defend the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that the 18th Amendment of the United States should be repealed."

This is to be the last of a series of debates in the United States against American colleges.

LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 10.—When the sophomores of Franklin and Marshall college banqueted at Ephrata last night, fire eaters from the Reading station guard outside with a supply of tear gas to quell probable disturbances. The Ephrata police force was close by with more tear gas and the fire department had its hose connected for action.

Freshmen jumped into the ring, fearful to start proceedings which featured a free-for-all fight in this city several weeks ago when they dined en masse at a downtown hotel.

When ex-PRESIDENT TAFT wanted a good PHOTOGRAPH he sent for Sereck S. Wilson

With The Administration

EXTENSION COURSES

Few of us realize what work our college is doing outside the regular college curriculum. Extension courses are conducted by several of our professors at Cumberland, Frostburg, Hagerstown, and here at the college. Since the work is conducted under college supervision, it is given full college credit.

Professor and Mrs. Sanders leave the college Friday morning for Cumberland and return Saturday night. Mrs. Sanders teaches French and Spanish at Cumberland by the direct method. Her work in French involves the same equipment as the college 3-4 course. The work is conducted at the Union School in the center of the town. Mrs. Sanders showed an eager delight and enthusiasm in speaking of her classes. They are composed of delightful people of varied ages who are extremely interested in their work and in the college. There are a number of teachers, several supervisors and a Y. M. C. A. worker from Boston, Massachusetts. These people work hard and usually come to class with a number of written questions, which show that they have been thinking about their work. They have only one class a week and, in order not to waste class time, they go before class to present their questions and get other help. It is interesting to note that some of the people enter these classes because they have previously known of the college through its students. Those who do not know it are interested in its work and often ask questions about its accomplishments.

Professor Sanders manages eight hours in extension courses—four at Cumberland, two at Frostburg, and two here at the college. His work is in Economics and History. These courses include some lectures, but chiefly reports and discussions by the class. There is a great deal of parallel reading and some of the outside books are furnished by the college, some by the High School Library, and some by the Normal School Library at Frostburg. The books are furnished to the students cheaply by the county superintendent, who is interested in the work. The course in Economics is the same as the Junior course here; the History course is in American History. Cumberland and Frostburg offer an excellent field for extension work because for a considerable radius there is no college, except the Normal School at Frostburg. It is a great benefit to the college to be able to carry to the people an education equivalent to that in a college. The people who attend these classes are mostly teachers or graduate students of a Normal School working to enter the Senior Class in college. Professor Sanders says it is extremely pleasant work, and the groups are interesting. It is said, however, that he likes one class better than the other because there are so many good looking girls in the class. It is rumored that Miss Robinson thinks Mrs. Sanders should watch Professor Sanders, because the girls at Frostburg are so anxious that he be careful on the slippery roads. The class of American History here at Westminster is composed of those who are, or have been, teachers.

Miss Snader conducts two extension courses in French here at the college. The classes are composed mostly of teachers, among whom we notice county nurses, principals, head and associate professors and physical directors. They are all interested in the course and work hard. The direct method is used. In the 1-2 course they aim to speak, read, and write French; in French 3-4 there is advanced composition and thorough drill on irregular verbs. This class is more difficult to manage because of the range in amount of former knowledge. Baltimore is a characteristic of the French people and, from all reports, Professor Hendrickson would make a good Frenchman.

When ex-PRESIDENT TAFT wanted a good PHOTOGRAPH he sent for Sereck S. Wilson

The Spotlight

SAD BUT TRUE

One of the greatest misfortunes of this school is the retention of some of the pioneers of the bustle age. At the party last Saturday night a week, where were the dancers? It seems to me to be the duty of a school with the prominence of Western Maryland to teach and encourage dancing. It is one of the most important social functions and a poor dancer is no more credit to Western Maryland than is a non-dancer.

Dancing should be included in the curriculum along with music. Even the art of war is held in higher standing than the social arts. Does this not conflict with our ideals for a bigger and better Western Maryland? Some of the presenters cannot be enforced on this bill. Is it not wise to revoke the absurd rules so that the rest will be respected?

Upon persuasion I might be forced to admit that drinking is all right in its place. But is Western Maryland the place? Education is one of the most remarkable advances in the history of education. By that I mean true education. The reason for this is the influence that the social life yields. May we not have true coeducation here?

The dining hall is a tradition of the hill. It seems that we live only on the tradition. We would all like to know what happened to the big bell. I do not mind missing meals, but I cannot afford to miss many more classes, and I am a heavy sleeper.

The military department is seeming to try to cram our thirty-two hours of drill for this school year into this semester. What is the reason of drilling these cold days?

Some of the girls are looking forward and bragging about the wild times that they will have when the Christmas holidays begin. This talk is more pronounced among the Freshman girls who have just entered the regime. Is there not a better system to be found that will do away with the idea of revolt? Such a system as this is fundamentally wrong as the purpose of the college is to prepare for life. One that would put the girl on her own honor and responsibility would go far. I believe that a liberal self government is the only government for any educated class.

What is the meaning of holding all the male students at the exit of the dining hall until the dean waves his hand. Is it an exhibition of authority or merely a survival of the Feudal Age?

No one seems to know who is responsible for the conduct of the freshmen. This matter was taken out of the hands of the rightful supervisors, the Sophs, but was placed in no other hands.

Personal liberty is a glorious thing but when it infringes on the rights of others it becomes license and cannot be tolerated in a self respecting community.

If some of us have letters sent home by the dean for every three classes missed, our folks and he will carry on a daily correspondence.

O. L. Morris

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EDUCATION

The Department of Education in cooperation with the other departments of the college prepares especially for high school teaching. This is an important service rendered more or less efficiently by most liberal arts colleges, a service which, however, received constantly more attention during the past twenty years.

The colleges have been complaining for years of the poor teaching done in the high school. Since its population is made up almost entirely of the graduates of the high school, the college is winking up to the fact that it is vitally interested in the quality of high school teaching, and so in the adequate preparation of high school teachers. But the college is interested in the preparation of high school teachers from another angle. The country uses annually about 16,000 inexperienced high school teachers. Here is a profession or a semi-profession which can be entered immediately after graduation from college. Graduate work is desirable but not essential for the beginner.

The country uses annually about 16,000 inexperienced high school teachers. Here is a profession or a semi-profession which can be entered immediately after graduation from college. Graduate work is desirable but not essential for the beginner. The country uses annually about 16,000 inexperienced high school teachers. Here is a profession or a semi-profession which can be entered immediately after graduation from college. Graduate work is desirable but not essential for the beginner.

It is generally conceded that the liberal arts college with a school or department of education can prepare high school teachers more successfully than the four-year college without it. Most superintendents and principals will tell you that they prefer the college A. B. or B. S. who has majored in the two or three subjects which he expects to teach and who has the professional courses, including the psychology, sociology and philosophy of education, to the B. S. in Education from the teachers' college.

In the light of the above, the Department of Education of the college has evolved the following thesis which moulds its aims and motivates its curriculum.

1. That this is distinctly a period of the development of the high school as last century was of the elementary school, that the high school teachers preparing today will control the public opinion of tomorrow as no other profession or class of people will, and that those who prepare definitely for this work will have most influence, that is, the highest rewards of the teaching profession are reserved for the best equipped.
2. That the liberal arts college can so prepare its curriculum as to prepare for high school teaching without peril to culture and without sacrificing the courses essential to admission and success in the graduate schools.
3. That high school teaching is probably the most profitable stepping stone as well as an excellent training for the professions of Engineering, Law, Medicine, the Ministry, or College Teaching.
4. That the high schools do not suffer seriously from the practice stated in (3) above.

There is not space here to develop the first two statements of thesis 1. It is especially interesting preparation. If the field of Education is the ultimate as well as the immediate aim, the whole attitude of the student is different, and this attitude leaves the whole educational, academic and professional. It is in the achieving of "credits" that the teachers' college excels and will excel until the liberal college realizes the supreme importance of secondary education as a field of endeavor.

The student in Western Maryland College who is preparing to teach secures a well-rounded cultural education. The professional courses are the gain in the junior year, so do not disturb the work of the first two years. In that he must prepare equally well in at least two academic subjects taught in the high schools, his education is broader than that of the student who majors in teaching. It is the old plan. If the student thinks it probable that after teaching for two or three years he will prepare for one of the other professions, it follows that the subjects which he will prepare to

HISTORY

This year the Department of History and the Social Sciences has been formed into two departments, with Professor Sanders as head of the new Department of the Social Sciences. The policy of the History Department has been to give the student to students majoring in History in regard to electives. Thus, Sophomores can choose between Outlines of Introductory Sociology and Rural Sociology; and between English History and Modern European History to 1815. Juniors are required to take only one term of Economic and Social Science in those two American Government and Politics and International Law. The new course in Modern History to 1815 has been added to fill in the gap between the Freshman Course in Mediaeval History and the Junior Course in Modern History since 1815. There are now 235 students in History courses above the Freshman year.

It has been gratifying to note a greater seriousness in their work on the part of the students. And yet, the members of the department are very anxious to give the student the opportunity to stimulate students so that they will voluntarily be interested in cultural subjects; and to help them to feel that the study of the problems of good government and of law and order in America and in Europe is a vain and empty pastime unless they apply these principles right here on the Hill.

CHEMISTRY

Although the department of Chemistry has a comparatively small number of students this year, due to the fact that Biology is the first year science, we are having interesting classes in General Chemistry, Qualitative and Quantitative Analysis, and Laboratory work in Organic Chemistry. Miss Strain and Mr. L. K. Woodward are doing work in Advanced Quantitative Analysis and are planning their separate complete chemical and bacteriological analysis of milk from the college farm. This coming semester the department will offer a course in Physical Chemistry in two lectures and one laboratory period a week.

High school teaching is the best paid occupation open to most college men and women immediately upon graduation. The undecided are likely to see the certificate to teach and look upon it as an employment assurance policy guaranteeing a \$1200 income. But, even if there is no indication of no financial necessity, the college graduate, age 20 to 22, cannot get a better training for business or for any of the older professions than two or three years of successful high school teaching will give, while the supply of high school teachers lags so far behind the rapidly growing demand, the high schools are glad to get these "transients-in-education." Maryland employed last year more than 150 recent college graduates; 38% of these were prepared outside of the state. Again, there are about 900 high school teachers now employed in Maryland, 22% of whom are teaching on provisional certificates, i. e., are not college graduates with the required professional equipment. The need for high school teachers is still increasing.

In brief then, the aim of the Department of Education is to make the preparation for the profession of teaching the best preparation for life and success, whatever the activity.

BIBLE

Western Maryland College offers at present five courses in the study of the Bible, namely, a General Introductory Course to the Literature of the Bible, and Old Testament History; The Life of Christ; The Teaching of Jesus; The Apostolic Age; and The History of the Bible as a Book.

As a matter of general culture, no one can afford to be ignorant of this wonderful body of the world's best literature, and the noblest collection of spiritual virtues known to the race, or of the great characters who have so modeled world history and inspired the finest achievements in art, music, letters, and general social and moral uplift.

With the coming stress on Religious Education, even in our public school system,—and insisted upon by our educational leaders as the chief means of checking "irreligious" tendencies of the youth of today who are being taught educationally, in the principles of personal spiritual control, and the chief method of setting higher goals of living for the many who have had only superficial training in nominal Christianity,—will be seen that the public school teacher who has had some training in the Bible, will have that more of a chance of meeting the demands of the age, and of being a successful public servant and leader; while the teacher without this knowledge will be at a great disadvantage, and lose the opportunity of the great good of promoting a more spiritual life in the youth of tomorrow.

Western Maryland College had, this Semester, one hundred and twenty-six students taking the introductory course. It is here that the student orients himself, getting a knowledge of the historical background, and insight into the conditions of the ages in which the Bible was produced, and into the greatness of the statesmen and men of vision who, under divine guidance, did so much to establish high moral and spiritual standards, and to transform social and political and industrial conditions, and to set men to thinking and striving for a nobler civilization. The course aims to give, thus, the historical and scientific approach, and to develop an intelligent and loyal devotion to the Bible, as the most effective and sane, most rational and sane, most religious and divinely inspired Book the world knows for the guidance of man to his highest and best life.

The elective courses enable those who so desire, and can so arrange their schedules, to go more thoroughly into the heart of Christian teaching.

General Psychology will follow the Introductory Course in the Bible for the second Semester, while the course in Ethics, following Logic, will be a course that will appeal to many because of its bearing on individual personal life and ideals, and on social and industrial questions of the day. It is open to Juniors and Seniors, and will be conducted in part as an open forum, for free discussion of various ethical problems.

WEBSTER

At the helm of Webster's "Ship of State," during the Autumn term were the following officers:

President, H. L. Elliott.
Vice-President, J. P. Wooten.
Secretary, J. Y. Unberger.
Treasurer, E. C. Woodward.
Critic, W. K. Baras.
Chaplain, J. P. Lamberton.

Under the leadership of these men the eight meetings of the Autumn term have brought credit to the Society. During this term, J. Wooten, Secretary, J. Y. Unberger, Treasurer, E. C. Woodward, Critic, W. K. Baras, and Chaplain, J. P. Lamberton, have been accepted as members of Webster and have taken an active part in the work of the Society.

Three debates have been held during the Autumn term. These debates have been on vital problems of the day, viz.: Japanese Exclusion, Prohibition, and Preparedness for War. The Freshmen members have made creditable showings in these debates, and Webster has a number of debaters from the class of 1930 for future Inter-Society debates.

The programs for the past eight

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES OF THE FALL

Sept. 15—Reception for the freshmen. Sept. 16—Y. M. entertained freshmen girls; Y. M. entertained freshmen boys.

Oct. 8—Juniors entertained the freshmen and faculty.

Oct. 15—Miss Robinson and Mrs. Stover, assisted by the freshmen, entertained the students and faculty.

Oct. 22—Y. W. held a bazaar.

Oct. 23—Dean Southwick's Recital, "King Lear."

Oct. 20—Sophomores entertained the students and faculty at a masked Halloween Party.

Nov. 25—Thanksgiving Dinner. College Players and Powder Puffs made their first appearance.

Dec. 4—Irving and Browning entertained the Websters and Philomatheans in McDaniel Hall Parlor.

Dec. 10—Bennett's lecture on Byrd's flight to the North Pole.

Dec. 11—Freshmen had a party in McDaniel Hall Parlor.

BROWNING

The fall term of 1926 has proved a very successful one for Browning Literary Society. The beginning of the year saw the old members return with enthusiasm, and new members come to join the group. A fine spirit of co-operation and interest has been manifest throughout the year.

With the inter-society contest trophy hanging in Browning Hall, and the memory of the victory for Browning in the inter-society debate last winter, the Browning girls feel that it is their duty and privilege to carry on Browning's success.

The programs at the beginning of the year were highly entertaining and amusing. There were little plays, pantomimes, and musical programs. For the past month, Browning has taken a more serious trend in her programs and has presented some very worthwhile literary features. As a preparation for the inter-society debate, in order to evaluate the debating material in the society, Browning has held several preliminary debates, between the different classes of the Freshmen. These have shown promise of forensic ability, and have taken a great interest in the activity.

Browning plans to continue in her literary work through the winter, and hopes to mingle with the lighter entertainments of the program.

The new officers are planning many interesting things for the coming year. They hope to offer very versatile meetings.

One of the most enjoyable phases of the society life is the fellowship among the different classes of the Freshmen. Allowance of time at every meeting for pleasant social intercourse. Frequently there have been refreshments to add to the enjoyment of the social hour.

As a larger social event, Browning had the pleasure of joining with her brother society, Irving, in giving a party for Phila and Webster.

Browning is pleased with her achievements so far, and she has great hopes for additional success in the future. She has back of her, besides the efforts of her present members, the best wishes of a host of interested and enthusiastic old members.

In the election held Monday, December 13, the following officers were elected, to carry on the work for 1927: Velma Richmond, '27, President; Rosalie Smith, '27, Vice-President; Thelma Shroyer, '28, Secretary; Anna Reifsnider, '28, Treasurer; Annella Bell, '30, Chaplain. Elsie Held, '28, Critic.

meetings have been well-balanced. Wit and humor, together with musical selections, have been intermingled with the more serious talks and debates. In this way enthusiasm and interest have been kept at "white heat."

This enthusiasm culminated in the winning of the Inter-Society debate held on December 3, 1926. With this same enthusiasm present, Webster will have an excellent chance to win the Inter-Society Oratorical Contest.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

This year, for the first time general biology is a required subject for all freshmen. Not only do we have all the first-year students in that course, but we have also about forty upper-classmen who, for the most part, have neglected to take a basic science so far. The result is that the department is very much crowded with approximately two hundred students taking the various courses.

Although we converted our former lecture room into a laboratory last year, we find that our upper-classes especially are being handicapped by lack of laboratory facilities. Because of the increase in size of the classes, we have had to call in Professor Board of the Chemistry Department to take charge of bacteriology.

The freshman course is being conducted much more satisfactorily than in the two preceding years. Unity for the six sections is maintained by the use of a common laboratory manual and text book, and by frequent conferences between instructors. Some new equipment in the form of upper-classes especially are being handicapped by lack of laboratory facilities. Because of the increase in size of the classes, we have had to call in Professor Board of the Chemistry Department to take charge of bacteriology.

The advanced courses now running are botany, embryology, and bacteriology, all of which are doing very satisfactorily. We feel that we are making progress.

PHILO

If one may measure success by numbers alone, we can say Philo has been successful this year, since her new girls number forty-eight. But this is not Philo's only success. These forty-eight are full of pep and the old-time Philo spirit. Their originality and cleverness in planning programs is remarkable. The old girls, not to be outdone by the new ones, have indeed, done splendidly in program building. A brief summary will be suggestive of the good times enjoyed weekly in Philo Hall.

On September 27th Philo started the year with a Welcome to new girls and an attractive presentation, "A Sweetheart in Every Port." The second meeting of the year was unique, a regular Theatre Program of five acts, including music (instrumental and vocal), dancing, and dramatic numbers. Box seats were reserved for new girls. The Juniors presented "An Evening Dress Indispensable" on October 11th. The other classes followed suit with programs dramatic in character running the gamut from farce to tragedy.

Philo introduced a new and interesting feature in the form of a farcical debate on a subject of special interest. The decision, true to form (of the farce), was rendered unanimously in favor of both sides. This served merely as an introduction to the series of class debates to follow. The first of these was between Sophomores and Freshmen teams. The Freshmen won two to one in a fine and spirited debate.

We may say that Philo has had a very successful term this fall, under the leadership of Mrs. E. A. Wright, whose part in the Contest Last Commencement was so splendidly executed. Philo shows the same pep, with the advantage of many new members full of Philo spirit.

REVIEW OF FALL TERM OF IRVING LITERARY SOCIETY

Irving Literary Society has this fall enjoyed some of the fruits of last year's phenomenal revival of interest in literary societies at W. M. Irving Hall has been literally packed on several occasions, and hardly a meeting has passed without the initiation of one or more new members. "The rights and privileges of active membership." Especially have the senior members of the Irving been active in promoting Irving's interests during the past four months; and the men admitted this fall have participated in society with extraordinary enthusiasm. Every new man has proved himself an asset to the society, worthy to uphold the honor and traditions of Irving in future years.

19 Literary Achievements

THOUGHTS IN GLASS

DOROTHY L. GILLIGAN, '28

The brown and yellow leaves, shaken gently by the early morning breeze, are fluttering to the ground. The cold yellow rays of the sun are shining pitilessly through the dirt-streaked windows into the classroom. How dingy the desk and chairs look when the sun shines on them. How that girl squints and screws up her face as a stray sunbeam frisks with savage delight around her eyes. Still the leaves fall. Some knock feebly upon the cold, unresponsive windows, linger for an instant, and then fall to the hard, frozen earth, where they crumble and rot. Others, dressed in mellow gold, are dancing about the windows, looking through them at us—a handful of sleepy-eyed students, slouching in the dingy chairs; and then they toss their golden heads in irresolute answer. It is good to see them laugh; but they, too, will soon fall, crumble, and rot.

What is the professor talking about? Valuable evidence? Two kinds? Yes, I read something about that once, but—still the leaves are falling. What a beautiful brown and yellow leaf for an instant! Is it laughing or sighing? Naturally testimony given against the interest of the witness would be valuable. I suppose he wants me to say so. Well—some people certainly do look funny when the sun shines on them. That boy's car resembles the car of a hobby horse. Why should he want to make an car look so soft, so pink? The professor is talking to me about expert testimony and observation. He is waiting for me to answer. I'd like to talk to an expert on leaves—golden leaves and brown leaves, swaying, staggering and drifting. I'm answering his question, but I know I'm wrong. Why do we have to drag ourselves to classes and sit in dusty rooms in the early mornings when we might be racing and dancing with the leaves? How glorious it would be to wrap myself with golden sunbeams glittering with silver dew, and play with the leaves and the wind! I'd like to be a golden leaf.

My professor is disgusted with me. See how triumphantly that girl looks at me. She irritates me. I wonder if she knows that the leaves are falling and that she is laughing at her. I wonder if she knows that I am laughing at her. She looks like an old witch when she screws up her face, and the sun shines through her thin hair. I wish she were a dying brown leaf and I a golden one. I would dance around her and sing at her as she crumbled. But, then, I too would soon die.

I remember a poem about leaves. It's a queer thing, I suppose that is why I remember it—
Leaves fall,
Brown leaves
Yellow leaves streaked with brown,
They fall,
Flutter,
Fall again.
The brown leaves,
And the streaked yellow leaves
Loosen on their branches
And drift slowly downwards.
One, two, three,
One, two, five,
All Venice is a falling of autumn leaves,
Brown,
And yellow streaked with brown.

JESUS CHRIST, OUR LORD, IS BORN!

WILSON K. BARNES, '28

Hark! The sound of angels singing,
Heralding in the Christmas morn.
Round the world the song goes ringing,
Jesus Christ, Our Lord, is born!
Lowly birth within a manger,
Uhersed a child forlorn
Now that infant is no stranger;
Jesus Christ, Our Lord, is born!
Lowly infant is exalted,
Triumphed over hate and scorn.
March of victory never halted
Once our Savior, Christ, was born.
Man redeemed by that truth,
From the grasp of sin is torn.
Peace will reign o'er all the earth,
Jesus Christ, Our Lord, is born!

THE CHARM OF TRAIN WHISTLES

MIRIAM ROYER, '27

I have always loved music, and have never hesitated to discuss its charms with my friends. There is one type of sound (I cannot list it in the music category) for which I have the most astonishing affection,—but whose praises I have never had the courage to sing. I have been afraid of the overwhelming "thumbs down" of public opinion. It is with a great deal of timidity, therefore, and I must admit, some misgivings, that I make known my dark secret. One of my favorite musical sounds is the whistle of a train! I love train whistles. When I hear a train whistle blow, no matter where I am, or what I am doing, I just have to sit very still, and listen, and listen. There is something so very satisfying about train whistles.

I can never decide, finally, which kind of train whistle I really like best. The last one heard always seems to be my favorite! I like the sound of the whistle that announces to a nearing station that the passenger train is swiftly approaching. The whistle is cheerful and pleasant as it sounds all over the country-side; but it contains also a note which is a little stern. One can almost hear it say, "Now, hurry up and get to the station if you want to board me. I won't wait for anybody." It may also be saying, "Get out of the way, everything and everybody, I'm dangerous. Clear the tracks!" And then, blowing another blast of its whistle in warning and welcome, the train rushes into the station.

There is something even more appealing to me in the whistle, at night, of a huge freight train. Lumbering heavily through the darkness, great cars loaded with coal, creaking under the weight, the train roars with terrific force past sleeping towns and farm-houses. The dwellings shake with the vibration. Then, out of the midnight air comes the shriek of that train whistle. It pierces the air with its raucous blast; it cuts into the darkness with terrorizing sharpness, and then sinks into a hoarse, guttural, jolting. The sound of this whistle sets one's teeth on edge, and makes little shivers run up and down one's spine; but I like it!

There is another kind of whistle, which one hears on a big freight train in the day-time, that I like almost best. I always associate this whistle with rainy, dreary, autumn days; for it gives me the same kind of feeling. The whistle surges over the country and penetrates every corner. It starts on a medium-high key, a sort of soprano moon, and in long drawn-out, weird tones, drops to a low, sobbing, minor, off-key pitch. In a pitious wail the whistle continues its haunting tones. It seems to be seeking something all ways, and never finding it. Wistfully, longingly, the sound is prolonged, until, finally, in despair, it trails into nothingness.

THE POETS' CLUB

Behold the tuncful seers, the Poets' Club!
They take red stars, or microbes as their theme;
Of Romance, or Philosophy they dream;
They feed on honey,—the ambrosial grub—
And, seated on the Universe's hub,
Perceive that Thoughts are mightier than they seem,
And, throwing round life's whole a heavenly gleam,
By rhythmic tones subdue earth's wild hubbub!
No worthier group commands approving song;
No Knights more chivalrous, or Ladies fair
Than constitute this gay rhapsodic throng
Who stir with joy the palpitating air.
It might seem bold, yet scarce account of wrong,
Such folk with Greek immortals to compare!

—Herbert Taylor Stephens.



The Gold Bug Wishes You A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year



ONLY A STAR!

BLANCHIE C. FORD, '27

It was only a star, that night of old
When the world was fast asleep,
That startled the weary shepherds
As they watched, 'mid silence deep.

Only a star—yet shepherds feared
And trembled in it's light,
But wise men, coming from afar
Followed it through the night.

Only a star—yet by its light
It showed to them the way,
And there upon a manger bed
The infant Jesus lay.

Only a star—but as it gleamed
O'er all the saddened earth
It brought to weary burdened hearts
New hope, through Jesus' birth.

Only a star—but by its light
There swelled the angels' song,
That "Peace on earth, goodwill to men"

Might save the world from wrong.
Only a star—so small, yet true,
Was a part of God's great plan
To spread glad tidings o'er the earth
And promise "Heaven" to man.

May each of us, as down life's path
We travel day by day,
Be true—shine brightly every hour
For others to light the way.

Then, when at last our task is done
And we have traveled far,
In Heaven may each hear "Well done;
Hee, too, was only a star."

WELCOME CHRISTMAS

MARGARET MARTIGNONI, '29

Welcome Christmas,
Time of giving!
Welcome Christmas,
Time of cheer!
We are glad to see the snowflakes,
Glad to make the tarts and jam cakes!
Glad to skate on frozen ice lakes,
Glad, so glad, that you are here.

Welcome Christmas,
Time of carols!
Welcome Christmas,
Time of song!
We are glad to hear your bells ring,
Glad to worship Christ, the Child King,
Glad, so glad, for every good thing,
We have waited for you long.

Welcome Christmas,
Time of merryl!
Welcome Christmas,
Time of peace!
We are glad that beyond the holy,
Beyond the fun and laughter jolly,
There's something that dissolves our
folly,
Making cares and pains to cease.

Welcome Christmas,
Time of Jesus!
Welcome Christmas,
Time of praise!
We are glad that God so loved us,
Glad that He, though far above us,
Gave His son to come and love us;
And to Him our songs we raise.

THE GOLDEN MEAN

PAUL LAMBERTSON, '28

We often hear it said, partly in jest, "Don't let your studies interfere with your education." Though it seems somewhat paradoxical to think that studies interfere with education, there is a substantial grain of truth upon which the above statement rests. Education, if it is considered thoughtfully, includes more than the training acquired through studies. There are undoubtedly certain intellectual and cultural accomplishments which are not acquired in the classroom. Literary societies, for example, develop speaking ability, particularly debating ability, in a way impossible in the classroom. There are many other college activities which help to round out an education.

Considering an education from this standpoint, studies do interfere with the education of one class of students. This class consists of a very few who, because they have become too deeply engrossed in studies, do not use outside college activities. Their talents which can not be fully developed in the classroom. In making this observation, that a few do allow studies to interfere with their education, we should not overlook a much more deplorable truth. The vast majority of students allow outside activities, not studies, to interfere with education. The student who successfully pursues a "via media" deserves our unrestrained admiration; for properly to balance studies with outside activities is no mean accomplishment.

COMMENT LES ENFANTS DE LA FRANCE CELEBRENT LA NOEL

B. C. FORD, '27

En France Noel signifie plus qu'en Amerique; c'est la grande fête chrétienne, pendant qu'en Amerique nous le regardons simplement comme un jour de plaisir ou tout le monde reçoit des cadeaux.

En France c'est aussi une fête de famille par excellence. Les petits enfants déposent la veille leurs petits souliers dans la cheminée. Ils croient à la légende du petit Jésus, et le plus généralement le Petit Noël, qui descend à minuit par la cheminée pour remplir leurs chaussures de cadeaux et de gourmandises.

Partout on lui y beaucoup d'enfants (comme dans les écoles particulières et les hôpitaux) on prépare un arbre de Noël. Aux branches d'un petit sapin illuminé et décoré on suspend les petits cadeaux et la distribution se fait au milieu des rires et de l'allégresse générale.

Suivant la coutume, chaque membre de la famille raconte une histoire, récite une poésie ou chante un refrain. Puis on va à la messe de minuit, célébrée, à Paris comme dans les campagnes, avec la plus grande solennité possible. Au retour de la messe on s'attable et on soupe gaiement—et le réveillon. On mange une oie, on se dîne farcie de marrons, de pommes et de noix.

Avant d'aller se coucher tous les enfants placent leurs chaussures devant la cheminée de sorte que lorsque leurs parents viendront mettre des paquets dans les souliers ils feront semblant de dormir.

Les matins les enfants trouvent tous les cadeaux que le petit Noël a apportés et comme les petits Américains, ils jouent avec leurs nouveaux jouets.

En Prévence c'est un peu différent, il n'y a pas d'arbre de Noël, et on ne met pas de sabots dans la cheminée parce qu'on n'a pas de pain.
C'est la coutume, après la messe de minuit d'apporter en procession une grosse bûche de chêne toute crue de rubans et arrosée de vin; et la recette dans l'immense cheminée on elle devra brûler toute la nuit pendant le réveillon.

"Do you lead your class in college?"
"No," replied the Sophomore; "but most of the faculty is after me."
"When your son graduated did he leave anything behind him to enrich the traditions of the college?"
"I guess so—his manners are gone."

GRANDMOTHER'S ALBUM

KATHERINE DOYLE, '29

I
We used to visit my grandma,
If the Sundays were bright and fair—
Then I'd steal away to the parlor,
And look at the treasures there:
The figures on the whatnot,
The old sword with my dear heart,
The picture of "Lee, Our Chief,"
Neath the festooned stars and bars,
I'd tiptoe about in awed silence
But would always end my quest,
When I'd find great grandmother's album.

II
How fondly I'd turn the pages,
Yellowed, but still gilt rimmed;
I'd gaze at the quaint daguerotypes
That the years had never dimmed.
I adored the tinted jewelry,
The pink cheeks, the shining curls,
And the queer, long, grown-up clothing
On the little boys and girls.
New it's mine—the old, worn album,
Given to me half in jest.
With the really priceless heirloom,
The carved walnut dover chest.

III
Here are all my childhood favorites:
Dear grandma when she was young,
She was said to be a beauty,
All the beaux her praises sung.
Was she not a winsome maiden,
So demure, so proud and sweet?
From her downward-pointed bonnet
To her tiny gaitered feet?
Of all the cherished, pictured faces
I loved my dainty grandma's best,
I'd often steal a "peek" at her
In the lower drawer of the chest.

IV
And Great-Uncle Tom. When I knew
him,
He was eighty, and feeble, poor dear,
I can scarcely believe he's the gallant
old
In the picture before me here.
He told me he had this taken
The morning he marched away
To join the Rebel forces
In his fifty sixth of gray.
He used to love to tell us
Of the brave deeds he had done,
'Twas he who subdued the Yankees
In the Battle of Bull Run;
Well, he lived to love the Union
So I'll let old hatreds rest—
I'll close them tight with the cob webs,
In the lower drawer of the chest.

LEM BASSETT AND VACCINATION

MINNIE WARREN, '27

I reckon there ain't no man what is more fitting to be a church deacon than old man Lem Bassett, excepting when he gets set on a notion, and then there ain't no moving of him. I don't aim to preach, dogged if I kin when I've a mind to, but I'm thinking that he does go on sometimes in a scandalous manner like. Take that time when he reared up that fasnagin Miss Alice, her what we used to call "Little Schoolmarm" count of her being so little and quick moving, though old lady Sarah Tillman she did call her "Sparrow." Miss Alice, why I spect she's got as much book learning as a lawyer in town, but she never set no great store by it. Her talk weren't a mite more proud than Ira Timmons', and he only went to the fourth reader. But that weren't why Lem Bassett reared up that fasnagin her. No, you see, and I've been aiming to tell you ever since I began, she was the teacher of our school down to the Branch. She set a great store by them younguns, used to play with them at recess; but then, that didn't harm her, she was a teacher, she was a school-marm. Folks say as how she never raised her voice, but them younguns did told every look of her pretty brown eyes told them. She had order and all them trustees knew it. But Lem Bassett set up a power lot of fussing when he heard that she'd been the school teacher every last one of them when he was vaccinated. I'm not saying as how any of us were anyright right smart set up about it, noways. But Lem, he jest

(Continued on Page 5)

SPORTS 1927 Football Schedule Announced SPORTS

HOLY CROSS PICKS THREE TERRORS ON ITS ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

Neal Chosen as Captain

To say that Holy Cross respected the football ability of Western Maryland in its game at Worcester, Mass., is self-evident, due to the fact that three Terror players were picked on the All-Opponent team selected by that institution. Weinstock, McMain, and Neal were the men from Western Maryland to receive the recognition. "The Tomahawk," the college weekly, claims that, "Weinstock was the best opposing lineman the Crusaders ran across all year. He could edge his way through the line and throw the backs for big losses consistently." McMain is given the quarterback position over "Zee" Graham, of Fordham, in so far as he went better against Holy Cross, and it was his tossing of passes to Neal that threw such a scare into the Crusaders all afternoon. "Neal was the best opposing back we played against. He was a tower of strength in offense and defense and for this reason we name him the captain of the squad." Such was the tribute paid these three individuals.

The student publication goes further by saying that the game with Western Maryland was the best game from a football standpoint, in recognition of the excellent football tactics displayed, ever to be played at Worcester. Holy Cross holds a great deal of respect for the team that they claim they were lucky to defeat by a small margin.

TERROR BOOTERS SWAMP CITY COLLEGE

The Western Maryland soccer team set too fast a pace for the Baltimore City College eleven last Tuesday on the Old Athletic Field.

Long and Umbarger each scored twice and Funk and Benchamp each once, making the final score 6-0 for the Terrors.

LEM BASSETT AND VACCINATION

(Continued from Page 4)

naturally up and took a fit. Said he recollected people as lost their arms thrown away. Said he heard tell of men never had no use of their fingers after such an operation. Said he'd be dogged if his razor money had any such doings to his arm. Raulzie, well, I reckon if that youngun set his mind on vaccination his poppy nor his mommy couldn't stop him noway. Raulzie, he only stands six feet in his old socks, and weighs according. Last Spring, he just raised a sack of fertilizer like weren't nothing. Old lady Tillie Deen's words sends three younguns to Miss Alice says as how it made her feel right smart up to hear Lem rearing round. And Mrs. Orrie Chubb says as how it made her feel right sick, and she had a notion to turn out about two little girls right then. And old man Ike Williams what never did have much sense as I know of, stood right in the middle of the road one day when it was raining pitch forks and exhorted aghn Miss Alice. No—didn't pay no heed to him excepting they like counts as hang around the store. They set around old man Townsend's stove afterwards and made out the whole thing was worse than it really was. That weren't right, now. But every-one what come into the store heard 'em and told it away with 'em, and before no time there weren't no one but two thought Miss Alice was aiming to have every last one of them younguns lose an arm or maybe a whole life. It was right scandalous. There was a time when it seemed like Miss Alice didn't have no friends noway. But she weren't to blame in Lem's ways, that's how I take it. It was that there school board what sits in town what done it. But when Lem Bassett put on his bled shirt and took himself up to them men, they up and told him that they weren't responsible for the law, it was made for by the State, and who's law was found out that by that was meant the capital, he up and said he reckoned he didn't have no time to go that far, and he spect they never heard of him, no way, and weren't caring whether or no

1927 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 24—Blue Ridge College—at home.
- Oct. 1—Washington and Jefferson—at Washington, Pa.
- Oct. 8—Schuylkill—at Reading, Pa.
- Oct. 15—Dickinson—at Carlisle, Pa.
- Oct. 22—Albright—at home.
- Oct. 29—Gettysburg—(place pending.)
- Nov. 5—Loyola—Baltimore Stadium.
- Nov. 12—Pending—at home.
- Nov. 24—(Thanksgiving day)—Muhlenberg, at Allentown, Pa.

NEAL CHOSEN AS ALL-EASTERN BACK

To Play in California on New Year's Day

"Greasy" Neal was chosen on the All-Eastern Football team for a half-back position and will represent the East in its game with the All-Western team at Berkeley, California, on New Year's day.

"Greasy" is to leave Chicago for the game on Dec. 20, and this gives him a chance to "strut his stuff" with All-Americans.

The game is fostered by the Shriners, and the proceeds will go for building a Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children at Berkeley.

CO-ED BASKETBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

- Gaillardet at Washington, Jan. 15.
- Lebanon Valley, here, Jan. 22.
- Lebanon Valley, Ansville, Jan. 29.
- Dickinson at Carlisle, Feb. 5.
- George Washington at Washington, Feb. 12.
- George Washington, here, March 12.
- Bridgewater (date not settled).

NAVY DEFEATS W. M. DRIBBLERS 30-15

On Dec. 8 the Varsity basketball team opened its season by playing an unofficial game with Navy which resulted in a 30 to 15 loss. Navy utilized two teams to wear down the Terror's defense, which was very successful in the first half. Throughout the first half the teams battled along on almost even terms with never more than four points difference in the score, which at the end of the first half was 14-11 in favor of Navy. During the second half, frequent substitutions enabled Navy to pile up a substantial lead. Ellis, with 9 points and Broll with 5 led in the scoring for Western Maryland. Miller and F. Smith with four field goals were the high scorers for Navy. The line up was:

	NAVY	G. F. T.
Howard, f	0 8
Schuber, f	0 0
Kenneth, f	0 0
Bern, f	1 0
Miller, f	0 0
Johnson, c	1 3
F. S. Smith, g	4 1
A. Smith, g	1 3
Shapley, g	0 0
Malley, g	1 3
Hamilton, g	1 0
Totals	13 4 30

	W. M.	G. F. T.
Pelton, f	0 1
Lully, f	0 0
Ellis, f	1 3
Hahn, c	0 0
Mechamer, g	0 0
O'Leary, g	0 0
Broll, g	2 1
Totals	5 5 15

Score by halves:
 Navy 14 16—30
 Western Md. 11 4—15
 Referee—Holiday. Umpire—Sturdy

HARLOW TO START BOXING IM-MEDIATELY AFTER HOLIDAYS

"Dick" Harlow wishes to announce that candidates for the boxing squad will be called for just as soon as the holidays are over. He says, "The manner in which my material develops will be the means of encountering other Collegiate boxing teams. Probably a year's work in inter-class series will be the most practical in teaching new men. We will have a team next year though, worthy of representing Western Maryland in the best of company." Many matches have been asked for by other colleges, but this being the first year, a Collegiate schedule will be dependent on the material.

WESTERN MARYLAND VARSITY SOCCER TEAM COMPLETES SEASON THURSDAY WITH MD. STATE NORMAL

Western Maryland varsity soccer team completes its season on Thursday when they play Maryland State Normal at home. The season has been a success even though the games were not all won. In summing up, we have played Army, Navy, Franklin and Marshall (2), Haverford, and State Normal (2). Next season will be even better than this was, as we expect to play several larger schools besides Army and Navy. On Thursday, the Maryland State Normal will have their hopes in their center forward, Mueller, who scored for them, and also the center half, Mahavicy. Western Maryland will be on the watch for these men and will enter the game with the determination that they will complete their schedule successfully.

FIRST GAME IN ARMORY ON JANUARY 6

Students will be able to see the first game of the basketball series in the Armory on January 6th, with Penn State School of Forestry.

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

The Newest and Best Clothing and Furnishings.
 Goods for Young Men.
 10 Per cent off to College Students

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Margaret's

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having headaches. Lem, he couldn't account for it. Said he couldn't never remember Raulzie acting thataway before. Said he had a notion to give him just a mite of gin. But Raulzie, he reared up at that. Said Miss Alice told them to never touch intoxicating liquors. Lem said as how gin weren't intoxicating at all, it was only gin, but Raulzie wouldn't touch nary a drop of it. No telling what would have been the end of it if Miss Alice hadn't a-care in right then to see how Raulzie was. She asked him if he had any pain and Raulzie said he reckoned he'd never want a worse one than the one he had in his arm right then. Miss Alice asked him how he hurt it, and Raulzie up and told her about little Mohalle Bethard and her vaccination. Lem Bassett near bout died. Miss Alice, she said to her face right solemn, but Raulzie, he allowed he seen her eyes twinkle. Lem vowed he'd wash Raulzie's arm and Raulzie said come on, but Lem didn't. Then Miss Alice said for Raulzie to let her see the arm. Raulzie said as how it was right smart red and all swell like Miss Alice oled and oled and set to work to fix it up.

Lem made a fuss, but he couldn't do nothing. Raulzie didn't give him no heed, and Miss Alice, she was busy with Raulzie. Directly, Lem, he allowed 't weren't no need noway for nobody for to know anything about Raulzie vaccinating himself, but Raulzie, he up and said he weren't going to suffer thataway for nothing; when it took, he wanted everyone for to know it and see it. I spect they would have fit if George Stockley hadn't come a-running in bout that time and said that old lady Turner's cows was in his

sweet corn patch. Lem, he run out to chase them, and George stayed to hear all the news, and then he run out and told some of the folks what was passing by. Before you knew it, everybody heard about Raulzie being vaccinated. Some said as how Lem did it unbeknownst to anyone, excepting Raulzie. When Lem heard that, he was mad enough to throw a fit; but that wouldn't do a mite of good. Folks will talk, you know.

Anyway, Raulzie was vaccinated; and, so, come time, all them other younguns was vaccinated, too. Seems like, when I study the thing over, it was Miss Alice, she was all around. But then, that weren't her fault.

John D. Bowers

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Class, Club, and Society Doings

GILMORE LIPPY

W. W. GREETINGS!

W. W. takes this opportunity to wish all members of the administration, faculty, students, and friends, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Christmas Party

On Tuesday night, December the fourteenth, at nine-fifteen, W. W. had a Christmas rush party in the club room. The room was attractively decorated for Christmas with a tree, a fire-place, and all. Miss Maude Brown read a highly entertaining Christmas selection and Miss Dorothy Gilligan played a violin solo. Miss Ruth French, ex-'Santa Claus,' distributed the stockings filled with goodies for each girl. Then "Santa" presented a gift with an appropriate verse attached, to all the guests. After everyone had enjoyed the delicious refreshments, they went home and to bed. Needless to say, "a good time was had by all!"

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

On December eighth the Y. W. held the last of its discussion meetings. The subject considered was "Society and You."

The girls discussed the forces in the world, and on the campus that are making it hard for men to live up to their best, and what in the individual's conduct or the nature of civilization may be the cause of such forces. It was decided that some of the forces at work on the campus are authority, group and personal superiority, competition and indifference. They lack an undefeatable something that the true believer possesses. Jesus has put ser-

eral resources for life in our world, and the discussion groups decided that they are: inspiration, mercy, tolerance, simplicity, and love.

This discussion closed the series on "Students and Life." The other two discussions were on the topics "We Students" and "Ways Out."

POETS' CLUB

The regular meeting of the Poets' Club was held at the home of the President, Dr. H. T. Stephens, Wednesday night, December 3.

Miss Dorothy Gilligan played a violin solo after which original Christmas poems were read by Miss Ford, Martignon, and Mr. Barnes. Miss Norman sang "Away In A Manger." Dr. Ward gave a short talk on the value of poetry and poets to the life of a people, and expressed the hope that Western Maryland College through its Poets' Club, discover a "Tennyson" or a "Mrs. Browning."

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Stephens, after which the meeting was adjourned.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES AT SUNDAY SCHOOL

On Sunday morning, December the twelfth, special Christmas services were held by the College Sunday School in Smith Hall. The service was opened by the whole school reading in concert. After singing a Christmas hymn, the classes were led in prayer by Dr. Stephens. One of the special numbers on the program was a vocal solo by Professor Berthoff. Dr. Stephens read one of his poems and spoke a few inspiring words about Christmas. Following the special selection by the Sunday School Orchestra, the classes separated to take part in their respective class discussions. After the singing of a hymn, the session was dismissed by Professor Shroyer.

Special prepared instruments, which enabled him to take the altitude without the horizon the sun-compass and the bubble sextant.

As they sped above the unknown wastes of the Pole Scott experienced the busiest moments of their lives. Lieutenant Bennett steered the plane and depended upon Commander Byrd's calculations to keep him on the course. Commander Byrd also had to check the wind shift and ground feed as well as watch the sun compass and check his route. At times he relieved Lieutenant Bennett, who refilled the gas tanks and calculated the gas consumption.

For seven hours they flew north over country never seen by man before. Then, when the calculations showed them about an hour's distance from the Pole they discovered a leak in the oil tank of the starboard motor. Had they come so far only to meet disaster almost at the end of the journey? After a conference they determined to push on, depending upon two motors.

At 9:02 A. M., Greenwich civil time, their calculations showed them to be at the Pole! Neither spoke; it was not the moment for words, a gripping hand shake served to express the inexpressible. In 9 hours-three minutes these two indomitable men had succeeded in covering twice the distance covered by Peary in thirty-five days. The dream of a life-time had at last been realized and American prestige had been augmented.

Time and direction become topography at the North Pole. Every direction is south toward the meridians running to the South Pole; the sun is constantly on the meridian, and it is always in when it is at night!

At 9:15 A. M. they headed for Spitsbergen making about 100 miles an hour. The remarkable thing is that they returned over a direct route using a chart prepared by Commander Byrd in their "out journey." They landed within a half-mile of their destination after accomplishing the whole flight in 15 hours-57 minutes.

In conclusion Lieutenant Bennett read a few lines describing the impressions which he and Commander Byrd received when they found themselves at the peak of the earth. "Two insignificant specks of mortality, dots in the center of 10,000 square miles of visible desolation."

And What Not

Miss Bess Hayman is recovering from an attack of appendicitis.

We are glad that Dr. Bonnotte is able to meet his classes again.

Miss Thelma Cross spent last week-end at her home in West Friendship.

Miss Eva Lynch spent last week-end in Hyattsville as the guest of Miss Ethel Horney, '25.

Miss Emily Jones spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. Hampson Jones.

We are glad that Miss Helen E. Butler, '28, who has been ill at her home in Baltimore, has returned to the Hill.

Report has it that Miss Alea Bennett, '28, who has undergone an operation for appendicitis, is improving nicely.

Miss Mary Ellen Leitz, Anna Ely, and Alea Bennett were taken to the hospital this past week and operated on for appendicitis. We wish each of them a speedy recovery.

HARLOW TO ADDRESS SCIENCE CLUB AFTER THE HOLIDAYS

Due to the conflicting dates of the Science Meeting and Christmas banquet, Coach Harlow has consented to postpone his address to the Science Club until after the holidays.

GOVERNMENT DONATES 15 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS TO BAND

Word has come through the Military Department that the government has donated to Western Maryland twelve new musical instruments for the formation of a band.

The pieces given were: one bass horn, 2 clarinets, 2 snare drums, 2 French horns, saxophone, 3 slide trombones, and two trumpets. With the assistance of such a capable leader as Professor Berthoff, a real active band should be formed for 1927.

A CORRECTION

We wish to correct an error in the article about the French Educational System, which was printed in last week's issue of the Gold Bug. The question, cited as an example of those given in the A. B. degree examination, should be corrected to read: "A contemporary philosopher has said that the ego is a bunch of phenomena. What is your opinion of that definition?" We regret that this mistake was made.

SCHEDULE OF OBSERVATION AND PRACTICE TEACHING RUNNING SMOOTHLY

The observation and practice-teaching schedule has been running smoothly during the fall. Nearly every high school in the county has been visited, and a second week has been spent at Westminster high school.

The Seniors who have taught recently are: Misses Boyer, Rice, and Pickett at Mount Airy.

Misses Crass and Lynch at Labon. Misses Curling and M. Smith at Charles Carroll.

Miss Hastings at Laurel, Delaware. Messrs. Harshman, De Hoff, Umbarger, and Lipp at Taneytown.

Misses Bemiller, Rayme, and R. Smith and Mr. Weigle at Westminster.

Activities along this line will now be suspended until January, except for a few observations which may be made during the first part of Christmas week if permission is granted. Very favorable conditions have been found nearly everywhere, and all the work has been carried very creditably. At least half or the Senior class have taught the required number of hours, though very few have completed both observation and teaching. Enough practice-teachers have been sent out to the county schools before Christmas, that an unnecessary rush toward the end of the year will be prevented.

L. Waters—"What is meant by the term "Short" grass?"
R.oby Day—"The short group is the group of prisoners who soon get their brains shot out."

Alumni News

Edited by DOROTHY GILLIGAN

Any news items concerning W. M. Alumni will be gratefully received.

Willard Walter, '26, is teaching manual training in the high schools at Elkton, and Chesapeake, Md.

"C. G." Ward, '25, is teaching Science and French in the high school at Marion, Md. Her address is Crisfield, Md.

Margaret Bowers, '25, is teaching French, Geometry, and Physics in the Elkton High School. Margaret told us last week-end, while she was visiting on the Hill, that she was having "a wonderful time."

"Sue" Whaley, '26, and Serena Dryden, '26, are teaching in the Wisconsin High School in Salisbury, Md. "Sue" is the math teacher, and Serena is the general Science teacher. Their address is 200 Wisconsin street, Salisbury, Md.

Among the alumni seen on the Hill this week were: "Ez" Williams, '26; "Sue" Reynolds, '25; Margaret Bowers, '26; "Dee" Beachley, '24; Mrs. Sterling Edwards, '26; Mary Page Turner, '26; Irma Lawyer, '26; Wade Insley, ex-'28; Mildred Beaver, '25; "Tommy" Massey, '26; Ruth Harney, '26.

Ginny Wheeler, '26, is the Home Economics teacher in the high school at Street, Md. Ginny has only girls in her classes, but she has some boys in study hall. "And I walloped them, too," Ginny said. "We don't know how to interpret that startling statement, but we always did think that she 'wielded a lefty right arm.'" More power to you, Ginny.

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Jessie Pinkbine, '26, is teaching Home Economics in the high school at Port Deposit, Maryland. Jess is having a grand time, we hear; but reports also state that she is working so hard and using her eyes so much that she is having some eye trouble. Her address is P. O. Box 202, Port Deposit, Md.

Mildred Beaver, '25, is teaching Home Economics in school number 6 in Baltimore. Mildred is doing fine work, we hear. Her latest achievement came around Thanksgiving time when she was the director of the Thanksgiving Luncheon given at the school for the mothers, faculty, and students. The luncheons were most successfully carried out under her efficient management.

Mary Ann Moore, '26, who is teaching in the Wisconsin High School at Salisbury, Md., has recently organized a French Club. The club has had only one meeting so far, but that meeting, to which the parents, friends, and several other special guests were invited, proved so interesting and successful that the club has been well supported in interest and encouragement. A special Christmas program will be presented at the next meeting on Monday, December 30, 1926. "Keep up the good work, Mary Ann."

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THE GOLD BUG

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Wednesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Entered as second-class matter at the Westminster Postoffice.

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

FREQUENT VISITS TO THE TEA-ROOM BY ALL STUDENTS VERY NOTICEABLE

The tea-room has been exceedingly popular this year. Under the supervision of Mrs. Warfield, the tea-room has more than ever before held the interest and patronage of the college students. Four or five people outside the college, regularly come to the tea-room for their meals each day. The increased attendance is due largely to the quality of food served, and the improvement in the waiter service, which was installed by the new supervisor.

DR. LEWIS TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Dr. Lewis, President Emeritus, of Western Maryland College, will make his yearly visit to the college this Sunday, and will address the student-body at the Baker Chapel Service. It is indeed a great privilege to hear Dr. Lewis speak again, and his talk will long be remembered by the students present. Just last year while Dr. Lewis was addressing the college gathering, it happened that all the lights went out, as Dr. Lewis was reading his selection from the scriptures, but this man of high intellect continued his reading as if nothing had happened and held his audience stricken by some supernatural power, as the result of his action. Here, indeed, is a man worth hearing. He has a message.

TWO SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE "GOLD BUG" RECEIVED FROM CALIFORNIA AND THE PHILIPPINES

Two letters were received by the "Gold Bug" Staff last week, containing subscriptions to the "Gold Bug" for the year, from Mr. E. E. Tarr, of California, and Mr. McKinley, of the Philippine Islands. Each of these gentlemen expressed their gratifications that a college newspaper of high calibre was being published at the college and also sent congratulations to the "Error" football squad for its wonderful work accomplished this season.

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Inter-Collegiate News

Thirty-two Rhodes scholars, one from each of thirty-two States, have just been chosen by special committees, appointed for that purpose in each State. There were 372 candidates for the scholarships this year. These scholarships are awarded to students who have ability and who are of high character and manhood.

The newly selected scholars will begin their study at Oxford University, in England, next October. Each is expected to remain at the University three years, unless some misfortune befalls him. Such scholarships are something to be proud of and the few who hold them will no doubt make good use of them.

A plan for changing of honors and of distinctions in English, after a proposal by the Department of Modern Languages, has been ratified by the faculty of the Harvard University. Under this new method, students will be exempt from taking Anglo-Saxon, which was compulsory for honors and distinctions. According to this new plan, it is expected that the English student shall show evidence of a wider range of reading. The plan will go into effect next year, but the present grades at the discretion of the head of the department, change from the old to the new plan.

Professor Roderick Platte, of the geographical department of Ohio State University, says that at least 90 per cent of the college students of today are "dumb-bells." There are approximately 9400 students enrolled in the Ohio State University; hence, Prof. Platte's estimate means that there are 8500 dumb adolescents attending the institution. The students declared that in making the college student of today are "dumb-bells," there was too discretion to state whether males or females predominated among the "dumb-bells."

On January 10, the officers of the Harvard Crimson, the Yale News, the Princetonian and the Dartmouth, gathered for an informal discussion and meeting at the Choate school, Wallingford, Conn. The banquet was given in honor of the Choate News at the school and during the meeting the "Crimson" presented a cup to the "Choate News," the winner of the school newspaper contest for last spring.

Professors of journalism, at a convention of the American association of teachers of journalism held at Ohio State University, agreed that there are too many "browsers" in college journalism courses. The professors plan to eliminate some students who are not fitted for newspaper work, by raising the standards of the departments as to requirements. Raising standards nowadays seems to be the most reliable method of getting rid of undesirable students and it is becoming a practice in many colleges and universities.

Backus University broadcasting station has been putting forth many good programs lately. Numerous congratulatory letters concerning them have been received at the University. Various organizations, such as the Bucknell symphony orchestra and the college band, assist in these programs.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

The Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity passed the following resolutions of sympathy.

Whereas it has been the Will of God in His infinite wisdom to take from our midst brother J. Edward McKinstry; and

Whereas we wish to express our deep sorrow at the loss of our brother; be it, therefore

Resolved, That We, Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity, extend our heartfelt sympathy to his family in this, our hour of natural bereavement, and be it further

Resolved, That in his death our fraternity loses a faithful and beloved member, a true and earnest brother, and be it further

Resolved, That the fraternity extend its heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and that a copy of these resolutions be recorded in the permanent records of the fraternity and a copy be published in the Western Maryland College Gold Bug.

With The Administration

W. M. C. EXTENSION COURSES

Dr. George Stockton Willis teaches an extension course at Hagerstown, composed of about thirty individuals. The students are mainly teachers in the grade schools, although a few teach in high schools. Some are working for college credits, others to improve their state certificates and still others for personal satisfaction.

Last year Dr. Willis conducted a course in Sophomore literature, at Hagerstown. This year the work is given over to a study of English ideals as revealed by English Literature. The course will cover sixty hours; one class of two hours per week for thirty weeks. The students are responsive and thoroughly interested in the work.

Extension courses offer a splendid opportunity to convey to the people of the state the high type of work done by the college.

Professor Hendrickson has one class in extension work here on the hill. His work is in English and is equivalent to the sophomore course. The students meet once a week for two hours. One half hour is devoted to work in composition and one hour and a half to "The Great Tradition."

Professor Hendrickson has changed his procedure, from the lecture method to class recitation. The latter has been more successful since it allows for student participation. The class consists mainly of teachers, two of whom are instructors of music. One member is an employee at the Times Printing Place in Westminster.

No one is better suited to do this than those members of the faculty sent out within the past few years.

FACTORY ACTIVITIES DURING THE HOLIDAYS

"I am sure I have heard what every Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman on this Hill did during the holidays, and from all the reports each of them had a delightful time." A lordly Senior girl had opened "a general gathering" in Senior Hall.

"But the holidays are over," said a Sophomore with a regretful sigh, "and the last week in January persists in growing nearer and nearer."

"Forget it. Let's gossip," broke in a Junior who had been here long enough to feel and wear out the last minute. "Can anyone tell me how we finally spent their sixteen days of leisure? I heard that Dr. and Mrs. Ward and Norman had a delightful trip to North Carolina."

"Dr. and Mrs. McDaniel spent a very quiet holiday at home, he told me, so did Professor Willis and his family."

"There seems to have been a great deal of sickness among the faculty. Dr. Bonnette, Miss Lease, Mrs. Sanders, and Dr. Stephens were all on the sick list. Miss Robinson went to the hospital from here, you know, and then she visited in Easton and Bel Air to recuperate."

"Mrs. Stover traveled. She visited in Washington, Wheeling and Martinsburg, West Virginia, and Baltimore."

"Miss Dryden, Miss Sara Smith, Miss Milward and Miss Holman say they spent the holidays 'quietly at home' in Crisfield, Jarroville, Binghamton, New York, and Columbus, Ohio, respectively."

"That energetic professor, J. B. Ranck spent his holiday in research work at the Congressional Library."

"Miss Deast visited relatives in Cincinnati, while Miss Harris visited in Philadelphia."

"Professor Berthoff was late in returning to classes due to an illness which had kept him in bed much of the time."

The Spotlight

LITTLE ADU ABOUT SOMETHING

This article is dedicated to the memory of a young man, who is still living; and, who left W. M. C. before he graduated. The whole or what is attributed the real cause of his withdrawal of that person from College, society should extend the credit for a necessary part of the education of that person. Of course, society does not do such things. She is too exacting to prosecute long in sentiment.

This young man, who never knew what "loafing on the job" was before entering college, on matriculating, did just what several did. He fell into that class of loafers who make an art of it. This class forms a majority in most small colleges. As a result, he belonged with the others, drank with the others, cursed with the others, and, in general, raised h--l, and propped it up with a plank of his vanity.

Later, forces, external of the college (probably the orders of a father win good horse-sense) caused this misled son to give up his college days. Today, this same man is making reasonable wages as a farm hand, after an industrious summer behind a plough watching the tail of a mule successfully swish off biting flies. In all probability, he will make good. He has learned the value of money and the joy of the meaning of work.

But, the pity is, the loafers left behind scoff at the mistake of their old pal who left school. He did not make a mistake. He fell into "unconscious college luck," because College would never have done him any good, or vice-versa. For most of you college, is only a training curd bleeding the "old man" for a berth; and, with a whim for more dough, you are continually begging from the home folks. Just to graduate how little you appreciate your educational opportunities, you do not realize your own possibilities as a professional beggar. The College of Hard Knocks is beckoning to most of you that call yourselves men. Some of you are so many that you strut into the dining room and Baker Chapel with the stretch of bad liquor on your breath. The time has come for drastic action when the above condition is tolerated in the dining room, where some ladies and gentlemen gather occasionally. But little action has been taken. These ungodlinesses are nursed on the Hill. Money is loaned (and the expenses of some of these. With the money spent for football and other honorable activities, it seems as though we are polishing the surface of the apple to advertise the college, while we let the core decay.

It is a wet matter, serious, and worthy of administrative consideration in the case of any future violations; and in any ignoring of such affairs, civil authorities should act.

It's in order to turn over a new leaf, page 1927.

"This year, the Sophs are going to 'paddle' their own canoe."

Have you resolved to sleep less in the class room?

A man pushing a wheelbarrow denies that a cause always precedes the effect.

"And some came in on 'permanent waves' and were saved." (Paul's Shipwreck)

Is it not funny that men are the only creatures who time and again put absolute faith in women?

You, that have not yet recovered from your Christmas feasts, remember the greatness of Franklin and his corn meal mush, and be thankful for the blessing of hard substantial food once more. Signed, The College Dining Room.

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SPORTS SPORTS

Extensive Indoor Program Planned

MINOR ATHLETICS ORGANIZED

Under the direction of the Military Department the entire male student body was organized into five teams last Thursday. The teams will start, working Monday the 10th. The Monday period will be devoted to drill. The Thursday period will be given over to athletics. It has not been decided fully what will be made of the Friday period. For those, who, for various reasons, do not care to enter in any sport a period for calisthenics will be established. Men were appointed to instruct in each of these sports. They were—Boxing, Coach Harlow; Track, Umbarger; Wrestling, Tozzi; Rifle, Reed. The men who signed up for their particular activity are as follows:

- | | |
|------------------|----------------|
| TRACK | |
| Cook | W. B. Smith |
| Seitz | Bruhl |
| Mathias | Robertson |
| Norris | W. D. Phillips |
| Brook | White |
| Bunce | C. L. Bowers |
| B. H. Phillips | Stevenson |
| Sterling | Oravetz |
| Nuttall | Eaton |
| BOXING | |
| Johns | Meas |
| Ward | Nuttall |
| Wegaly | Harshman |
| Bunce | Brown |
| C. L. Bowers | W. D. Phillips |
| Baumgartner | Ellis |
| Rozer | Holland |
| Norris | Chambers |
| Keen | Whitecraft |
| B. I. Barnes | Weisbeck |
| Willard | |
| WRESTLING | |
| McCauley | Reed |
| Dooley | C. L. Bowers |
| Robertson | Dorsey |
| Downer | Belt |
| Funk | Gil Lippy |
| Sterling | Langley |
| Elliott | Keas |
| Norris | Havens |
| Stach | Albright |
| Machamer | Unger |
| Cook | McCauley |
| Wyzlanski | Summers |
| Hershman | Reed |

W. M. DELEGATE TO NATIONAL CONFERENCE TELLS EXPERIENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

kind," with the following speakers: Charles W. Gilkey—"Jesus' Conception of God as the Father of All." Timothy Lew (Pekin, China)—"How Christmas Makes it Difficult for the World to Believe in Christ." Mordcaei Johnson (President of Howard's Union)—"The Meaning of God's Universal Fatherhood in Relations of Races." Kirby Page—"International Relations and the Religion of Jesus." The third cycle went under the heading—"The Divine Possibilities of Human Life," with the following speakers and sub-topics: Harold Phillips—"Jesus' View of the Divine Possibilities of Life." Prof. Robert Milliken—"The Changing Conceptions of God and Duty." Reinhold Niecluhr—"Our Denial of the Possibilities of Ourselves and Others." Prof. Harrison Elliott—"The Findings of Modern Psychology and the Potentialities of Human Life." The fourth cycle dealt with the themes—"The Cross," with speeches by: Studert Kennedy (London)—"The Cross." Leslie Blanchard—"What Lies Ahead?" The Conference was brought to a close on Saturday afternoon with an address by Studert Kennedy entitled:—"The Student Christian Movement." Between cycles there were discussion groups which handled such big questions as "War vs. Peace," "Prayer and Worship," and "The Race Problem." Each group looked out for its own recreation in the few spare hours that were not taken up with meetings and discussions. Several trips of social and industrial investigation, were conducted

DELAWARE DEFEATS W. M.

The W. M. basketball team minus the services of Capt. Broll lost to the University of Delaware team by the score of 34-15, at Newark, Del. The Terrors were handicapped both by the absence of Broll and the strangeness of the floor. The Delaware team took the lead with the opening whistle and easily retained it throughout the game by completely outplaying the W. M. team. Foul shots played a prominent part in the scoring for Delaware, many penalties being given. Dr. Josephs and Cremer played best for Delaware while Ellis and O'Leary were the higher scorers for Western Maryland.

The lineup:	
<i>University of Delaware</i>	<i>Field Goals</i>
Barton, R. F.	3
Hill, R. F.	1
Di Joseph, L. F.	3
C. Holt, L. F.	0
Jaquette, C.	2
Milane, C.	0
Cremer, R. G.	3
Taylor, R. G.	0
Le Carpenter, L. G.	1
A. Holt, L. G.	0

<i>Western Maryland</i>	
Pelton, R. F.	0
Havens, R. F.	1
Williams, R. F.	1
Ellis, L. F.	2
O'Leary, C.	2
Machamer, R. G.	0
Van Buren, R. G.	0
Whitecraft, R. G.	0
Weisbeck, L. G.	0
U. of D., 1st half, 19; 2nd half, 34.	
W. M., 1st half, 7; 2nd half, 15.	

Easterday	Willard
Bruhl	Y. H. Eaton
Kinheart	E. B. Lippy
BIBLE	
Deinms	Sterling
Seowers	Stevenson
Bunce	Bunce
Grant	Holland
Trail	Lusby
TENNIS	
Bryant	Broll
Condon	Hoyer
L. Woodward	

ed under the leadership of Jerome Davis, of the Yale Divinity School, to the jail, wharves and other places of interest. One after another a pageant representing all races, to show the brotherhood of man, was given. None of the delegates left Milwaukee without having a good look at Lake Michigan. However, even breakfasts were devoted to committee meetings, so there was very little time for any sort of diversion. At 4:00 P. M. Saturday the delegates boarded the train for home. They had dinner together in Chicago, and devoted about four hours to sight-seeing. We realize that the Conference had a lighter side, when we hear of the trick that was played on two unsuspecting members of the party, as a wind-up to the general good time in Chicago. The baggage of these two victims was decorated with white streamers and signs bearing the statement—"Just Married." When they wandered into the station to board the train, they were thoroughly showered with several pounds of rice. On "College Hill" the again and looking back over the conference days, one of the delegates gives her general impression as follows:

"I have much the same feeling as a rural citizen who has taken a trip to Washington and seen the workings of our government for the first time. It seems to me that I have had a glimpse of the plans and purposes of our universe. The realization that God wants us to help carry out these plans thrills me, and spurs me on to greater efforts."

On the return trip, a special committee planned an "echo" of this great conference, to be held at Hood College on February 11. It will take the form of a Commission Group Conference, and will present such speakers as Norman Thomas, James Ramek, W. J. Kitchin, Louis Moon, and Dean Frederick Lee of U. of M. This is a big opportunity, and everyone is urged to take advantage of it.

BABY TERRORS WILL HAVE STRONG TEAM

The Western Maryland Freshman team promises to be very good this year. Coach Loyal Clark is developing the boys into a very fast aggregation. Twelve men are out for berths on the team. They are: D. Seitz, Havens, Cook, Van Buren, H. D. Smith, Gomsak, Stach, DelHaven, Sanders, Scott, Meys, and Grover.

The schedule arranged by the Athletic Department includes at present twelve games. Other teams are being corresponded with in order to fill open dates.

January 15—Hanover Y. M. C. A. (Away)
 January 18—Blue Ridge Reserves. (Away)
 February 8—Hanover Y. M. C. A. (At Home)
 February 10—Gettysburg Freshmen. (Away)
 February 15—Blue Ridge Reserves. (At Home)
 February 15—Maryland State School For Deaf. (Away)
 February 22—Maryland State School For Deaf. (At Home)
 March 1—St. John's Literary Institute. (At Home)

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12
 Seniors vs. Juniors.

FRIDAY, JAN. 14
 Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

MONDAY, JAN. 17
 Seniors vs. Sophomores.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19
 Juniors vs. Freshmen.

THURSDAY, JAN. 20
 Sophomores vs. Juniors.

FRIDAY, JAN. 21
 Seniors vs. Freshmen.

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CLASSES FORM BASKETBALL TEAMS

The men reporting for a place on their class teams are as follows:

- SENIOR**
- Baker Dooley
 - Lawson Sillin
 - Elliot Benner
 - Myers Hahn
 - Hannold Nichols
 - Umbarger
 - Woodward, L.

- JUNIOR**
- Quinn Bryant
 - Reed Bay
 - Goodhand Cecil
 - Albright Lumberton
 - Mears Burns
 - Ports Meredith
 - Summers Bennett

- SOPHOMORE**
- E. Lippy Proctor
 - Salter Clark
 - Norris Roach
 - Chambers Shriver
 - Yingling Hughes
 - Mathias Kooztz
 - Kinheart Howard
 - Oravetz Seitz
 - Whitcraft Holland

- FRESHMAN**
- D. Seitz Stael
 - Havens De Havens
 - Cook Sanders
 - Van Buren Scott
 - H. O. Smith Myles
 - Gomsack Grover

Sam Cohen
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NEAL RETURNS FROM PACIFIC COAST WITH ALL-EASTERN GRID STARS

(Continued from Page 1)

numerical three on his back. Simultaneously, the more fortunate opened their programs to hold beside the numerical—a picture, doing him no justice, under which was stated the fact that the percentage was none other than "Orville (Greasy) Neale, Western Maryland College."

The final score, 7-3, accidentally inclined, however, was only minor, opposed to the fact that Greasy afforded 'em all the thrill of the day, when he made a twenty-yard gain on a fake place kick. More credit is due him for the fact that he played, other than his accustomed half-back position, quarterback throughout the game. Immediately following the game "Greasy" departed to Los Angeles, where he visited a brother, whom he had not seen for many years. Scholastic ties, however, became more powerful than those of kinship, and this alone we have to thank for his returning to us in time to enjoy the Christmas Cantata, given by the choir of the Methodist Protestant Church, on Sunday, January 9.

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Class, Club, and Society Doings

GILMORE LIPPY

SCIENCE CLUB TO MEET ON THURSDAY

The Science Club will meet at 7 P. M. on Thursday, January 13, in the Chemistry Lecture room. This deviation from the original schedule became necessary, due to the fact that the Varsity Basketball team will play Letanow Valley this evening.

Prof. Eldredge of this town, will address the club on "Chemical Warfare," and Coach Harlow will speak the following week on "Birds of the East."

Two wonderful speakers, on two interesting subjects! Everyone is invited to attend.

GEORGE S. BAKER, President.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The initial meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was conducted by vice-president John Wooden, on January fifth. The devotional service was led by B. I. Barnes. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Wills, who gave us a very interesting and helpful talk, in which he emphasized the fact that we should increase our knowledge and act according to our thinking, instead of taking the thoughts of others. After a song the meeting was adjourned.

Everyone present was helped by this meeting, so those who were not there, make a new year's resolution and reap the benefits of the Y. M. C. A.

WHAT THE CLASSES ARE DOING

The freshman girls have started something new on the hill—a girls' quartet. The Misses Amanda Bell and Ruth Staley are the soprano members, and Minnie Strawbridge and Edna Nordwall the altos. The quartet made its first public appearance at the Y. M. meeting last week.

The directories edited by the Sophomores, came from the press just before the holidays, in time to be used by those who desired to send Christmas cards to their friends. Anyone who has not yet received a copy may now do so from Miss Roberta Rowe or Mr. Ernest Nuttall.

Beware, Juniors! The collectors of class dues are hot on everyone's trail. The best policy is to pay up and get rid of the pests.

The Seniors are planning to give a breakfast hike in the near future. Prepare for a good time Seniors.

PHI ALPHA MU

The Phi Alpha Mu's prepared and served a delightful dinner on Tuesday evening to the club members and their guests the Misses Teanagle and Dryden. The occasion was enlivened by toasts, witty stories and jokes.

IF W. M. C. CAUGHT ON FIRE—WHAT WOULD YOU SAVE FIRST?

- Miss Adams would save her keys.
- "Prof." Ranek would save his History books.
- MacBodie would save his lumber jacket.
- Louise Hughtlett would save her curling iron.
- Miss Harris would save her umbrella.
- "Mose" would save his college sweater.
- Miss Dryden would save her copy of Shakespeare.
- Tone Eaton would save his "stac-comb."
- B. H. Phillips would save his Greek book.
- Miss Smith would save her Baby Grand.
- Weinstock would save his hat.
- Tone Martino would save her marcel comb.
- Mabel Barnes would save her earrings.
- Miss Holdren would save her mouse trap.
- Emily Jones would save her fur coat.
- Dorothy Gilligan would save her violin.
- O'Leary would save his gray sweater.
- Pete Gomsak would save his paint box.

W. W.

W. W. takes great pleasure in announcing that Miss Catherine Close is one of her pledges.

PHILO NOTES

At the business meeting held the Monday before the holidays the following officers were elected to serve during the second term:

President, Merwin Bayme.
 Vice-President, Elizabeth Norman.
 Recording Sec'y., Dorothy Hooper.
 Corr. Sec'y., Frances Raleigh.
 Treasurer, Lucille Prosbey.

Philo is planning to enter wholeheartedly into the coming debating season. Miss Joy Beimuth has been elected the society representative on the debating council, and Miss Mercia Rayne has been appointed to arrange the society debates. Philo needs the whole-hearted support of all its members.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB ORGANIZED

The Shakespeare Club promises to be a great success on the Hill. Its first meeting, held on January fifth, was well attended by Shakespearian enthusiasts. Dr. Wills presented a carefully outlined programme of activities.

Committees, to provide for the election of officers and to consider affiliation with the National Shakespeare Society, were appointed. The question of dues was also discussed.

All members of the faculty and citizens of Westminster, genuinely interested in Shakespeare, are invited to join the Club. A study will be made of the author's life, his works, and the time in which he lived. Special emphasis will be placed on the points that cannot be stressed in the regular Shakespeare class.

MRS. WARD ADDRESSES Y. W.

Mrs. Ward delivered an inspiring address on "Finding One's Purpose in Life," at the Y. W. meeting of January fifth.

The theme of the talk was based upon the life of Anna Howard Shaw, the prominent woman minister, who determined her purpose in life during her childhood. Every one cannot attain the outward success that came to Anna Shaw, but all of us can enjoy the life this impressive derived from a task well done.

This inspiring meeting was made more enjoyable by a violin solo rendered by Miss Ruth Gleichman, and a vocal selection by the Freshmen girls' quartet.

The Y. M. and Y. W. are planning to hold a joint meeting in Baker Chapel on the evening of January twelfth. Reports on the Milwaukee Conference will be given.

- Miss Millard would save her Ford.
- Edwin Warfield would save his saxophone.
- Jack Myers would save his Greek History book.
- "Ginny" Wilson would save her "reference" money.
- A. Chambers would save his wedding ring.
- Katy Johnston would save her new shoes.
- Peggy Barnhart would save the "Y".
- Alma Taylor would save her picture gallery.
- Wilson Barnes would save his prayer book.
- Anne Lauder would save the Student Government Constitution.
- Gertrude Ranek would save her memory book.
- Mary Dryden would save her alarm clock.
- "Bob" Sentman would save her letters.
- "Pat" Proskoy would save her Bucknell scarf.
- Warner would save his spectacles.
- "Billy" Bevard would save her vanity case.
- Anne Swann would save her W. M. C. hat.
- "Bausie" would save her red hat.
- Hersman would save his harmonica.
- Miss Lease would save her blue stole.

And What Not

Miss Laura Hutchins spent the week-end in Baltimore, Md.

The Misses Thelma Cross and Rosalie Smith spent the week-end at Miss Cross' home, West Friendship, Md.

Miss Eva Lynch has been doing substitute teaching at Winfield High School for the past week.

Absent-Minded Prof. It happened somewhere between the end of the summer and the beginning of the winter—in other words during the fall.

Miss Mary Ruth Holt wishes to announce that she is not responsible for the noise made at her end of the hall Tuesday night.

The habit of lateness seems to have lost its hold on the members of the class in contemporary civilization. Professor Henry T. Colestock, who conducts the class, has informed his students that two tardy marks will be considered one cut.

HOME OE CLUB

The Home Ee Club held a delightful Christmas party just before the holidays. Santa Claus was unable to be present, so "Billie" Bevard took his place and distributed gifts from a huge sack. After refreshments had been served, the club members departed filled with the Christmas spirit.

HEARD IN McDANIEL HALL

"All out for fire-drill!"
 "She would; she's just that type."
 "Who's going for the mail?"
 "Charge it!"
 "Who's got anything to eat?"
 "Are you punk?"
 "He's a golly character."
 "You must wear it sometime."
 "I hardly dare mention it."
 "Who wants to go to the tea-room?"
 "How many girls in this room?"
 "Did he take her?!"

Of my old Ford everybody makes fun. They say it was born in 1901. Maybe it was, but this I'll bet. She's good for many a long mile yet.

The windshield's gone and the radiator leaks. The fanebelt slips and the horsepower squeaks. She shakes the screws and nuts all loose. But I get 40 miles on a gallon of juice.

When I can't get gas I burn kerosene. And I have driven home on Paris Green. She has a rattle in front, and a grinding in the rear.

And a Chinese puzzle for a steering gear. Her coils are dead and her plugs won't fire. And her piston rings are banging wire. But in spite of this she put me through. And that's about all any car will do.

With high priced cars they give you tools. Some extra parts and a book of rules. But all I've carried for 15 years. Are some wire stretchers and a pair of shears.

So if I live to see the day. She falls to pieces like the one-horse-shay. And if Hank Ford stays in the game. I'll buy another by the same darn name.

(From the "Pathfinder")

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 FRIDAY—WHISPERING WIRES
 Fabies
 SATURDAY—
 FRED THOMPSON IN
 "A REGULAR SCOUT"
 HOUSE WITHOUT A KEY
 MONDAY AND TUESDAY—
 BLIND GODDESS

Alumni News

Edited by DOROTHY GILLIGAN

Any news items concerning W. M. Alumni will be gratefully received.

Lester Weirouch, '25, has registered for classes at Johns Hopkins University.

Alma Holliday, '21, who has been teaching in the Wicomico High School, Salisbury, Md., is now a "day of leisure" at her home in Hebron, Md.

Elizabeth Tober, ex-'28, an English major at Johns Hopkins, has resumed her studies at that institution.

R. E. Wimbrow, '19, is now connected with the Firestone Rubber Company at St. Louis. His address is: 2023 Maury Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Lafayette Banes, ex-'19, is living in a suburb of Los Angeles. His address is: 1111 Manor St., Altadena, California.

Eleanor Musgrove, ex-'28, recently announced her engagement to Clark W. Britton, a graduate of V. M. I. Her address is Cooksville, Md.

"Tommy" Massey, '26, Ruth Harryman, '26, Miriam Strange, '25, and Dot McAlpine, '25, were week-end visitors on the Hill.

Elma Lawrence, '25 and Arthur Benson, '24 certainly started the New Year right. They came back to the Hill and were married in Baker Chapel on New Year's day.

Mary Esther Coughlin, '04, of Salisbury, Md., is teaching English in the high school at Indian Head, Md. Before Miss Coughlin's appointment, Charles County was the only one which could not boast of having a Western Maryland graduate teaching in one of its high schools. This appointment gives W. M. C. one or more representatives in every county in the state.

Olive Simpson, '11, expects to enter the Columbia graduate school in February, 1927. She has been teaching history in the high school in Cumberland, Md. Miss Simpson, whose major is history, will complete her work on her master's degree at Columbia.

Hilda Osterm, '17, has won laurels for herself and her Alma Mater by her splendid work at Hopkins. She graduated from the Hopkins Nurses' Training School in '26, after completing the four year course in three years. Hilda was valedictorian of the class of '17 at W. M. C., and ranked a close second at Hopkins. She is now at home in Cecil-ton, Md.

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Dr. T. H. Lewis, President Emeritus, Delivers Address in Baker Chapel

Urges Importance of Seizing Present Opportunities.

On Sunday evening, January 16, Dr. Thomas Hamilton Lewis delivered the address at the regular chapel service. Dr. Ward and Dr. Eldredge assisted Dr. Lewis in conducting the service. Dr. Lewis is the first of the series of visiting clergymen, who, according to custom, are to address the students in Baker Chapel between Christmas and Spring Vacation. He is not only a graduate of Western Maryland, but has had the distinction of having been president of his Alma Mater for thirty-four years. Since his graduation fifty-two years ago, he has occupied the pulpit of Baker Chapel many times. At present Dr. Lewis is President of the General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church.

Dr. Lewis took as his text a portion of the parable of the wise and foolish virgins (Matthew 25: 10)—"and the door was shut." This he said, seemed very abrupt, but religion is an abrupt matter and cannot be treated by compromise. He urged his audience to look to their salvation in the present, and not simply trust in God's infinite mercy and let the matter go until some vague future date. This doctrine of human probation, expanded to include all time and circumstances, is a very comforting one, for we all like to believe that God is too good to shut the door of mercy in the faces of despairing sinners.

The only sure foundation for our theological belief is God's Word. When we turn to this we find no such promise of future salvation. Throughout the Scriptures there is nothing implying contingency or another chance. This is the day of salvation. We must make peace with God before we die. When we seek other possibilities we find the same thing true. We find that all sins against Nature are irrevocable and unforgivable, and bring their own immediate punishment. We find, in our experience with humanity, that we have absolutely no control over opportunity. College students are in the opportunity of life. Once this tutelage is over, opportunities not seized during the process are gone forever. We can never hope to get back what we have lost. Esau furnishes us with a good example of this truth.

How often we ask whether God is too loving and merciful to deal with us this way in the future when we can look around us and see that he is dealing just that way with us at the present time? He is constantly closing doors against us. What about our lost opportunities in the deeds which we regret all our lives? We ourselves shut doors. This great problem in our minds, of God's future mercy, rises from the experiences which we have already had. When we see these things, and know that Jesus offers us certified salvation at the present moment, how foolish are we taking—how can we be so foolish as to take any risks? Why should we barter all this assurance for a chance something else?

A NIGHT WITH SHAKESPEARE TO BE PRESENTED FEBRUARY 4

The Seniors in the speech department are preparing, under the supervision of Miss Smith, assistant professor of speech, to give a program in Smith Hall February the fourth. The entertainment will consist of cuts from the following Shakespearean plays: "Hamlet," "Merchant of Venice," "Macbeth," and "King John."

Miss Smith has been unusually successful in coaching dramatists this year. The highly entertaining productions given by the speech department in the Annual Hall last November are sufficient proof of her ability.

Junior Members of Speech Dept. to Give One-Act Plays

Announced for Friday, Jan. 21, 8:00 P. M., Smith Hall.

Under the direction of Miss Smith, assistant professor of speech, the Junior members of the speech department, aided by Mr. Rosenstock, will present two one-act plays, in Smith Hall, Friday evening, January 21, at 8 o'clock. The first play, "Nevertheless," is a delightful sketch by Stuart Walker. It portrays how easy it is to be good and honest, and how it is to be good and honest, and how it is to be good and honest, and how it is to be good and honest.

The second play, "The Bevoilt," is a clever comedy by Ellis Parker Butler. There is very worthwhile information on the practical method of codding and managing a husband, given in the clever lines. The "Ideal Husband" is the most important character in the play, but he remains a mystery until the night of the production. The whole is a subtle and laughable play with an element of mystery that makes it very interesting.

Those who saw "Op O' Me Thumb," and "The Trysting Place," know the excellent coaching done by Miss Smith, and her ability to select plays is unquestionable. Everyone come out Friday evening; a most enjoyable entertainment is promised you.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB ORGANIZED

The Shakespeare Club held a brief meeting on the evening of January 13, to elect officers. The results of the election were:

President—Dorothy Gilligan.
Vice-President—Velma Richmond.
Secretary-Treasurer—Dorothy Roberts.

Chairman of Program Committee—Wilson Barnes.
Program Committee—Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. Wills, Casper Hart, Carroll Royer.

It was decided that every member of the W. M. C. Shakespeare Club must also be a member of the National Shakespeare Society. The dues are to be fifty cents a semester and this will be applied to purchasing books for use in the Club. Much interest was expressed in the association and prospects for a live and vital organization are apparent. We are honored to be the first club to be one hundred per cent affiliated with the National Society. The seriousness of all members of the club is indicated by this fact. Affiliation with the National organization will give us advantage of the findings of eminent men doing research work in this field, also regular publications of the Society.

The next meeting will be held on February 9, 1927, in McDaniel Hall Parlor. Anyone interested in a closer study of, or better acquaintance with the life and times of Shakespeare is heartily welcomed by the local club. Be there at seven-thirty.

CLASSICAL LECTURE ILLUSTRATED

Students of Latin and Greek enjoyed on Thursday, January 13, a very interesting lecture on "Pompeii," given by Dr. Yount, the head of the department. Dr. Yount used slides to illustrate the lecture, and by means of them many clear ideas were gained concerning the structure of the Roman cities, houses, streets, and market places; "fava," breads views of Pompeii, Dr. Yount gave several slides of the Eternal City.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19—
Second Semester Registration for Freshmen and Sophomores, 2:5 P. M.
Boys' Inter-Class Basketball games in Gym. Seniors vs. Sophomores, and Juniors vs. Freshmen, 4:15 P. M.
Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., 6:30 P. M.
Science Club in Smith Hall, 7:30 P. M. "Dick" Harlow, Speaker. Delta Pi Alpha, 9:30 P. M.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 20—
Debate Council, 4:00 P. M.
Varsity Basketball game at Army. W. M. C. vs. American University, 8:15 P. M.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 21—
Second Semester Registration for Juniors and Seniors, 2:5 P. M.
Junior Speech Plays in Smith Hall, 8 P. M.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 22—
Poets' Club in Smith Hall, 7:00 P. M.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 25—
First Semester Examinations begin, 8:35 A. M.

Western Maryland is Admitted to Eastern Conference

Receives Unanimous Vote of Charter Members.

Western Maryland College has been admitted to membership in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Lancaster, Pa.
The vote to admit Western Maryland was unanimous, each of the five original members of the conference agreeing at a special meeting at Harrisburg January 16, to increase the membership to six by receiving Western Maryland.

Gettysburg, Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Muhlenberg, and Ursinus are the charter members. All of them are Pennsylvania colleges, within easy reach of Westminster.

Western Maryland was not represented at the special meeting January 16, in Harrisburg.

Formal admission had been presented by Coach Harlow at a special meeting of the organization last October.

It was explained at that time that the conference enforces strict freshmen and migratory rules and Harlow informed the body that his school was prepared to abide by all eligibility and other regulations and had intended to adopt the freshmen rule beginning next fall regardless of whether or not its application for membership in the conference was favorably received.

HANDSOME AWARDS ANNOUNCED BY WILSON FOUNDATION

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation has announced a special donation which will enable it to offer two Woodrow Wilson Awards of twenty-five thousand dollars each, to the young men and women of America for the two best articles of twenty-five hundred words each on "What Woodrow Wilson Means to Me."

The awards are available to any resident of the United States who has reached his or her twentieth birthday and who has not passed his or her twenty-fifth birthday.

The purpose of this contest is to make everyone familiar with the principles and ideals which inspired this great man in his endeavors for humanity.
A detailed copy of this announcement may be found in the College Library, or it can be secured by writing to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, Washington, D. C.

Schedule of First Semester Exams

JANUARY 25th TO JANUARY 29th.

Tuesday Morning, January 25th.	Tuesday Afternoon, January 25th.
Bible 1	French 1
Education 1	French 3
Social Science 1	French 5
Spanish 3	French 7
	French 9
	Philosophy 7

Wednesday Morning, January 26th.	Wednesday Afternoon, January 26th.
Biology 3	English 1
Biology 9	English 3
Biology 9	English 15
German 1	Chemistry 5
Home Economics 1:2	Chemistry 13
Latin B	Home Economics 15
Latin 1	Home Economics 21
Latin 3	Sociology 5
Social Science 3	
Spanish 1	

Thursday Morning, January 27th.	Thursday Afternoon, January 27th.
Biology 1	Education 3
Biology 7	German 3 (classical)
Chemistry 1	History 9
Chemistry 3	Home Economics 13
Greek 5	Mathematics 1
History 7	Mathematics 3
Home Economics 3	Mathematics 7
	Science 7

Friday Morning, January 28th.	Friday Afternoon, January 28th.
German 3 (scientific)	Education 5, 7
History 1	English 5
History 5	Greek 1
Home Economics 19	Greek 3
Mathematics 5	History 3
Military Science 1:2	Home Economics 11
	Physics 1

Saturday Morning, January 29th.

Bible 5
English 13
Latin 7
Military Science 3-4
Physics 3

Varsity Debaters To Open Home Season February 14

George Washington Will Be Met on Volstead Issue.

Trip to Albright and E'town Scheduled for Feb. 16 and 17.

The initial inter-collegiate home debate of the season will be held February 14. George Washington University will meet our debaters on the question regarding the Modification of the Volstead Act.

Forensic contests will be held with Albright and Elizabethtown at their respective colleges on February 16, and 17.

As three questions are being used for debate, two separate and distinct teams will represent Western Maryland, one team working on the War Debts and Eighteenth Amendment questions, and the other team on the Modification of the Volstead Act question.

The tentative teams which have been selected are Royer, Johnson, and H. G. Lippy, and Lambertson, Rosenstock, and Storing. Others helping to work up the questions are W. R. Smith, Covington, W. G. Eaton, and Grant.

The complete schedule which is definitely settled with one or two exceptions is as follows:

February 11—Albright College—Away.
February 12—Elizabethtown College—Away.
February 14—George Washington University—Home.
February 25—Bucknell University—Away.
February 26—Penn State College—Away.
March 4—George Washington University—Away.
March 5—American University—Away.
March 7—Bucknell University—Home.

Music May Be Made Major Course in College Curriculum

Regular Credit Now Given for Work in Department.

Prior to this session, music was designated a special subject and was so treated in the curriculum of the college. It is now found listed in the catalog among other academic subjects and carries regular college credit.

We understand that it is the purpose of those in charge of the curriculum to take the next natural step and make it possible for a student to major or minor in music. That is, make it possible for a student to earn from 24 to 30 semester hours credit in Harmony, Appreciation, and History of Music, in Orchestra, Public School, and Practical Music and secure the A. B. Degree majoring in Music.

This is as it should be. Music, along with Literature and Art, is assuming an importance in the life of the masses beyond the fondest hopes of its advocates of a decade ago. Rapidly increasing leisure, more and better music, better, cheaper and more popular means of its dissemination, the now general practice of teaching music in the public schools, all contribute to make music of major importance in the lives of the people.

We venture to predict that this forward step by the college will meet with an appreciative response.

March 11 or 18—Albright College—Home.
March 14—Elizabethtown College—Home.
March 21—Gettysburg College (Pending)—Dual Debate, Home and Away.
April 22—Boston College—Home.

::: The Gold Bug :::

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

EDITORIAL

HOW WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE SERVES THE STATE

Western Maryland, a co-educational Liberal Arts College has given to the State its full quota of successful business men, lawyers, doctors, engineers, preachers, social workers, and cultured ministers. We might enlarge upon this achievement with credit, but we wish in this issue to dwell more at length upon a distinctive service which the college renders to the State and to the cause of public education in the preparation of high school teachers.

Maryland employs over 900 high school teachers. Of these 216 were prepared at Western Maryland, 23% at other colleges in the state, 33% were prepared outside of the state, and 14% have irregular preparation. Maryland placed last year about 100 new high school teachers of which Western Maryland furnished 24%, all other colleges of the state, some nine or ten, 38%, and other states, 38%.

The fact that more than one third of our high school teachers are prepared in other states and that more than one fifth are teaching on provisional or irregular certificates points to a real need for this service, a need that is met in some of the colleges in the state which give attention definitely to the adequate preparation of high school teachers.

The preparation of teachers is not a new service for Western Maryland College. Founded some ten years before the Maryland Public School Law became effective, the college has been closely allied with public education, and more especially with the development of public secondary education in the State.

The following table shows the number of Western Maryland Graduates, 1921-1925, receiving High School Teacher's Certificates:

Year	Number of Certificates Awarded
1921	31
1922	35
1923	26
1924	50
1925	67
1926	74

Another significant thing about these figures is the fact that about 40% of these certificates were awarded to men. Western Maryland is the chief source of male teachers of academic subjects in the State High Schools.

The preparation of teachers for the public school system is conceded to be a state function. It is costing the State \$750 a year to educate elementary teachers in the Normal School as reported in the Governor's message to the present Legislature. It would cost the State at least \$625 a year to educate its high school teachers. Since the cost of preparing high school teachers exceeds the cost of preparing elementary teach-

ers, it is safe to say that the cost to the State for each high school teacher prepared by the State would be at least \$2,500.

Western Maryland College has prepared 393 high school teachers in the last six years. The total cost to the State has been \$136,200 (six times the annual appropriation of \$22,700), an average cost of \$460.80 for each high school teacher prepared. It would have cost the State \$723,500 to prepare these teachers. This shows a saving to the State in six years in the preparation of 393 teachers of \$586,314.

The preparation of high school teachers now entails demands upon the curriculum which were not made a few years ago, demands which the liberal college is often loath to grant. The student must prepare to teach at least two high school subjects, must have the required professional courses, and must observe and do practice teaching in the high schools under supervision. The Faculty of Western Maryland College has made special study of the college curriculum and has so coordinated the liberal arts and professional courses that the student may prepare for one of the graduate schools and at the same time do the professional work required for the teacher's certificate.

Western Maryland College is doing a great service for the State. In the light of the above facts it is evident that Western Maryland College is deserving of liberal support from the State.

ERROR CORRECTED

We wish to correct an error which appeared in the last issue of "The Gold Bug" in connection with the Milwaukee Conference. It was stated that two delegates were sent out by the Western Maryland Y. W. C. A. That was the original plan, but Miss Kyle was at the last minute forced to give up the trip. Miss Wilson was consequently the only delegate representing our Association.

The symphonic strain of the girls' "sympathy" orchestra has been greatly missed in recent evenings. As a matter of suggestion why not start the course again, soon?

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The Spotlight

CENSORED

I make no essay to flout or cloak the weakness of man; for, who is to judge man? Rather, I feel my goal achieved, if I will have aroused by the perusal of this article, a reaction—whether hostile or friendly—which will spur the female chaf either, to arm for a merciless fray of sexes; or, to resolve to follow the dictates of Higher Values.

You ask me to give a specific explanation of Higher Values. I ask your patience, for experience shows that constant repetition of parables, attempting directly to show the final rule of Higher Values, has succeeded only in hardening your ears to further appeal. Thus, I pity you—the weak, vacillating, puffed up things that are you. Oh, yes, I know, there is cruel competition among you; you must fight for cognizance of your beauty, your ability to converse easily, and your ability to teach. Your quickness in mastering new dance steps; your skill in flirtation, and in the heartless spreading of a dragnet for new victims. All of these are trivial diseases, impotent to do evil, if they were treated as weaknesses; but, they are allowed to dominate your life. The only consideration you allow the development of your intellects is stifled by your petty jealousy of those who surpass you in a game of wits; or, shall I call it class grades.

Should I pause here, and muse that these characteristics formulate the secret of woman's present enviable position? I do not; but not that every one would be satisfied, except a majority of the Coeds whose vanity might cause them to feel slighted. If I neglected to pass on their happiest accomplishments, I could not feel that spirit of "Well done thou good and faithful servant" were I to disregard this part to follow. I can see that grim leer, accompanied by a snubbing grin, make the twisted the thickly rounded faces (Bliss them) of most of the Coeds at this coming glory of their feats. You have so consistently bawled to the world of your party, of your intelligence, and your sex, supremacy that you have finally pulled this worn cloth of hypocrisy over your own eyes. You excuse your petting, your kissing, and your actions in general with funny youths by saying that that is the modern way of getting a thrill. You have been pawed over so much that a lady or gentleman would not know you for the same girl that left home to go to a Liberal Arts College. You kill the sacredness of the kiss; you indulge ostentatiously in obtaining thrills from physical contacts with nonentities; and are not even ambitious; you blind yourself to future happiness. Of course, you are almost too young to tell these things. What you need is a realization of your malady. Then, you might begin to look like the being you were intended to be.

I know your reaction to this banqueting, but I wonder if you can extricate yourself from your present lethargy which conceals your wallowing in the quicksands of ignorance. I doubt it. You can do worse than read an article called "The Problem of the Educated Woman" in the December issue of Harper's Magazine, which elucidates the opposite extreme to that of the above article.)

SPECIAL RATES ANNOUNCED FOR TRANSPORTATION TO BANQUET

The Trunk Line Association has authorized the Baltimore and Annapolis East of the Mississippi and North of the Ohio Rivers to the Atlantic Ocean, and from Virginia and West Virginia to Maine, to sell reduced fares on the Certificate Plan. Tickets may be bought on Feb. 8, 9, 10, and 11, to Baltimore, by paying the regular one way fare, and asking for a certificate. Do not ask for a receipt. Deposit the Certificate with the Executive Secretary, T. K. Harrison, in the Hotel Emerson on the day of the Convention and Banquet. As soon as two hundred and fifty certificates have been deposited, a Railroad officer present will validate them, good for a return ticket to be purchased up to and including Feb. 14th, at one half of the one way fare. (Fare must not be less than 67 cents full fare, one way.) Isn't that an inducement?

Inter-Collegiate News

Yale University, Dartmouth College, and Leland Stanford Junior University, each are to receive \$50,000 from an estate left by Charles F. Brooks, chairman of the American Brass Company, according to his will which was filed for probate. It has been announced that Mr. Brooks left about \$5,000,000 in specific bequests to relatives and charitable and educational institutions.

Mrs. Florence Brooks-Aton, who for three years has conducted essay contests among the secondary schools, has recently offered prizes to university students. One award of thirty guineas is offered to under-graduate or graduate students of Oxford, and another of \$150 to Yale students for the essay on "To What Extent Do the Ramifications of International Trade and Commerce Affect the Political Relations Between the United States and Great Britain?" Writing upon such a subject will undoubtedly promote a better understanding between the United States and Great Britain.

A new plan for daily chapel is to be tried at Bates. Twice during the month the exercises will be in the form of a student assembly, in charge of the president of the student council. At each of these meetings a student will discuss some phase of student problems. A plan as outlined above will no doubt be a success, because it gives the students a chance to express their own ideas concerning college problems.

Professor Kibbopp Lake, professor of ecclesiastical history at Harvard, and Dr. R. P. Blake, assistant, are leaving the university the latter part of this month for London, where they expect to do research work in the library of an ancient monastery, six thousand feet above sea level.

According to President George D. Oils of Amherst College, revolt against compulsory chapel is not a country-wide movement, but is a situation confronting many colleges. He says that the question is a different proposition for each college, and it is up to the individual college to settle the problem according to its particular circumstances. At Amherst the president has appointed a committee to study the question methodically, before deciding upon it.

A committee of five, representing thirty-five Boston business men, who have taken an interest in the work of President John of the Boston College, called upon him, and presented a Packard eight as a testimonial of their good will, and as a mark of appreciation of his efforts in behalf of higher education.

Randolph-Macon Academy was partly destroyed by fire, which swept the entire building. In the efforts of the students to flee from the fire, many were compelled to leap out second and third floor windows, causing many injuries. Five students were seriously injured and are in the Winchester hospital for treatment. The principal of the school also suffers from burns and exposure. The main building which was destroyed was approximately valued at \$1,200,000.00.

The fire which recently destroyed Merceburg Academy will necessitate the closing of the school for several weeks. This will mean a great loss of valuable time to the students.

WOOD RESIGNS BETHS AS GETTYSBURG COLLEGE TO LEAD WESLEYAN

Gettysburg College lost its head football coach and graduate manager of athletics by resignation accepted Monday by Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president. W. W. (Bill) Wood, head football coach, has resigned, and is expected to accept a similar position at Wesleyan University.

Margaret

"DOGGIE" SANDWICHES
HOT SOUP

SENIOR MILITARY COURSE PROVES INTERESTING

The members of the senior Military class are just completing one of the most interesting courses the college has to offer.

The purpose of this monograph course is to get down to bed rock and learn the actual truth concerning the various historical incidents studied. This course takes off the "rose colored" glasses and shows the students the history of the U. S. as it actually is and not the deceptive polish so liberally applied by some historians.

Captain Wooley is conducting this course on what might be termed a modified seminar plan. Each student makes a complete and special study of two campaigns, going not only into an analysis of the tactics used, but also giving some interesting and disillusioning historical facts. Each report is accompanied by a large originally copied map, which demonstrates the tactics and the general movements of troops during this particular campaign.

The monographs given by the members of the class covered the military history of the U. S. from the beginning of the revolution, up through the World War.

WHAT CAN MAKE—

- 1—Jimmie Hastings stop coughing?
- 2—Tom Eaton go to church?
- 3—Hilda Bloomquist become grumpy?
- 4—Hilda Bloomquist stop studying?
- 5—Walter Smith forget "Dusky"?
- 6—Peggy Barnhart write her theme on time?
- 9—Utz stop eating?
- 8—Dean Easton lose his temper?
- 10—Hansell stop laughing?
- 10—Hersman do his Latin?
- 11—Clara Conaway swear off candy?
- 12—Wilson Barnes act sensibly?
- 13—Miss Robinson remember your name!
- 14—Anabel Simms have a date?
- 15—Miss Harris refuse the salt?
- 16—Dooley's mustache grow?
- 17—Hubert Johnson admit he likes women?
- 18—Pass Lawson lose his white (?) hat?
- 19—Charlotte Wheeler let her hair grow?
- 20—Jack Myers stop growing?
- 21—Margaret Warner quit hating men?
- 22—Lyle Quinn stop hating women?
- 23—Hefty Lynch grow thin?

ANSWERS—

- 1—Smith Brothers.
- 2—We hardly dare mention her name.
- 3—Nothing that we know of.
- 4—A diploma.
- 5—2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-12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SPORTS Inter-Class Cage Tourney Starts SPORTS

SOPHS ROUT SENIORS

Playing the type of basketball that enabled them to win the 1926 championship, the Sophomore class team easily defeated the Senior representatives in a well-played game Monday afternoon 20-12.

The victors started off the scoring when Condon netted a field goal underneath the basket. Lawson scored the first point for the Seniors from foul strip. Condon ran the score to six before Baker caged first field goal for his team. The score at half-time was 11 to 6, in favor of the Soph. egemen.

Lawson made two pointers from the foul line and the contest looked like it would develop into a real battle. But three field goals, two by Keen, the Soph captain, and the other by Shockley in about a minute put the game "on ice."

For the Seniors, Lawson and Baker led the attack, while Shockley and Condon lead for the victors, the balance of the Soph team supplied a defense which made shots under basket next to impossible.

The score:

Goals	Fouls	Total Points	
Shockley, R F	3	13	7
Keen (Capt.), L F	2	0	4
Condon, C	3	12	7
Norris, R & G C	1	0	4
Chambers, L & R G	0	0	0
Oravetz, L G	0	0	0
Total	9	29	20

Senior

Goals	Fouls	Total Points	
Lawson, R F	2	12	5
Baker, L F	2	0	4
Myers, C	1	0	2
Elliott, R G	0	1	1
Silvia (Capt.), L F	0	0	0
Total	5	8	12

Score by Halves:

Suph	Senior
11	9-20
6	6-12

The first game was a walk away for the Freshmen 2nd team, the final score being 12 to 3 in favor of the yearlings.

The Freshman team won by the far superior playing, their defense was almost perfect.

The score:

Goals	Fouls	Total Points	
Freshman 2nd team	1	0	2
Scott, H F	1	0	2
DeBovens, L F	2	0	4
Willis, C	1	0	2
Weisbeck, R G	1	0	2
Stach, L G	1	0	2
Total	6	0	12

Junior 2nd team

Goals	Fouls	Total Points	
Reinecke, R F	1	0	2
Lambertson, L F	0	0	0
Albright, C	0	1	1
Portis, R G	0	0	0
Goodhand, L G	0	0	0
Total	1	1	3

Referee—Broll.

Score by Halves:

Freshman	Juniors
6	6-12
1	2-3

Standing

Sophomore	1	0	1,000
Junior	0	0	000
Freshman	0	0	000
Senior	0	1	000

2nd Team League

Freshman	1	0	1,000
Sophomore	0	0	000
Senior	0	0	000
Junior	0	1	000

NOTICE STUDENTS

Due to the practicing of the Boxing Team in the hall-way of the Gym, Students are asked to either enter by the front door or through the basement, so as not to interfere with the practices.

TERRORS LOSE TO LEBANON VALLEY

Wednesday, January 12, the basketball team lost to Lebanon Valley by the score of 33-22 on the armory floor. The visitors immediately took the lead and were never headed. The first half ended with the score 33-8 in the visitors' favor. During the second half the Terrors held the visiting team on even terms but were unable to overcome the lead. The playing of Gilbert and Piela, with seven and nine field goals respectively featured the contest. Broll with five baskets was the leading scorer for W. M. C.

The line-up:

Western Maryland	Lebanon Valley
Broll	R. F. Gilbert
Ellis	L. F. Piela
Williams	C. Wheeler
O'Leary	Miller
Wear	R. G. Bell
Weinstock	L. G. Piersal
Macmaher	L. G. Elborti

BABY TERRORS LOSE TO HANOVER

Forcing the Hanover "Y" quint to the limit, the Western Maryland Freshmen basket ball team dropped the opening game of the season on the Pennsylvania city's floor, Saturday night by the score of 27-20.

The Freshmen made the first score of the game when Havens dropped a field goal from the foul line. The first quarter ended with the score 4-4. The Red Triangle egemen took the lead shortly after the second quarter began. After having five more points scored on them, the Yearlings started a scoring spree and took the lead. When the half-time whistle sounded, the Baby Terrors led 12-3. The second half, however, was bad for the visiting egemen, and the Hanover team secured the victory in the last five minutes of the game. Be Miller, Hande and Fuhrman played best for the Hanover team. Havens and Cooke led the attack for the Freshmen.

The game was very fast but was marred by numerous personal fouls.

The lineups and score:

FRESHMEN

G	F	T	p. pts.
Seitz, rf.	0	1	3
Havens lf.	3	2	4
Cook e.	3	0	6
Van Buren	1	1	3
Gonsak rg.	0	1	1
Weisbeck lg.	0	1	1
Total	7	6	12

HANOVER Y. M. C. A.

G	F	T	p. pts.
Rose rf.	1	0	2
Beard lg.	2	2	2
BeMiller e.	3	0	6
Fuhrman rg.	0	0	0
Barbath rg.	0	1	1
Straley rg.	0	0	0
Hanke lg.	3	4	10
Total	10	7	20

Score by quarters:

Freshman	4	8	7	1-20
Y. M. C. A.	4	5	10	8-27

Referee—Rittenhouse.

The New Star

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19
ART ACCORD IN "THE TERROR"
Second Chapter "MYSTERY PILOT"
THURSDAY, JANUARY 20
"THE MIDNIGHT KISS"
FOX COMEDY "COMPLETE LIFE"
FRIDAY, JANUARY 21
AESOP'S FABLES "PATHE NEWS"
PAULINE FREDERICK IN
"HER HONOR THE GOVERNOR"
SATURDAY JANUARY 22
AESOP'S FABLES
CHAPTER 2
"THE HOUSE WITHOUT A KEY"
FRED THOMSON IN
"THE TWO GUN MAN"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JANUARY 24 AND 25

"BELLS FAMOUS HAWAIIANS"
(On Stage and Screen In)
"TAKE A TRIP TO HONOLULU"
Singing and Dancing

BUCKNELL DEFEATS W. M. CAEGEMEN

Thursday, January 13, the basketball team journeyed to Bucknell where they were defeated 34-21. The Bucknell team displaying excellent teamwork had no trouble in running up a substantial lead on the Terrors, who were without the services of Broll, Weige and Williams. Ellis with seven field goals was the high scorer of the game.

The line-up:

Western Maryland	Bucknell
Ellis	R. F. Halicki
Pelton	L. F. McCaskey
Sullivan	L. F. Saller
Macmaher	R. G. Klosterman
Weinstock	L. G. Woodring

CO-EDS OPEN BASKETBALL SEASON

The Co-eds basketball season opened Saturday, when the Western Maryland College sextette met the Gallaudet team, at Washington. Although the final score was a tie, 22-23, the game

was a slow one and did not show either team at its best. Egile and Newton, as guards for the Gallaudet team, kept our forwards busy evading them. Kannabell rolled up the entire score for her team. Charlie Wheeler and Snitty proved their ability to keep down the shooting in a slow game as well as in a fast one. Toddie put up a spirited fight which aroused the admiration of spectators. An injury prevented her finishing the game, but "Tat" Rosestock, who replaced her, did splendidly at intercepting and passing. "Tat" played a game that will be well remembered. "Do" Johnson, as substitute center for the team, played an excellent game.

The line-up follows:

W. M. C.	Gallaudet
Wilson	R. F. L. DuBose
Rayne	L. F. Kannabell
Johnson	C. Lawton
Todd	S. C. M. DuBose
Wheeler	R. G. Newton
Smith	L. G. Egile

W. M. C. substitutes: Rosestock, Brown, Ford, Engle.

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"Herb" Elliot, special Representative at Levine Hall.

MEN'S INTERCLASS BASKETBALL RULES

Each class will be represented by a first and second team.

Each team will be composed of a squad of eight men. No first team man may play on the second team in consecutive games.

No player who has participated in a varsity game, or is on the varsity squad is eligible.

Two games will be played each scheduled afternoon, the first to start promptly at 4:15 P. M. The time of the halves will be fifteen minutes.

The following are official referees: C. Chambers, Williams, Clark, Weige, O'Leary, Broll.

The schedule will consist of two rounds; the winner of the first round will play the winner of the second round for the Interclass Championship. The second team standing will not affect the percentage of the first team.

All games played before January 17 will not count.

Monday, January 17. First Team—Seniors vs. Sophomores. Second Team—Freshmen vs. Juniors.

Wednesday, January 19. First Team—Freshmen vs. Juniors. Second Team—Seniors vs. Sophomores.

Monday, January 31. First Team—Seniors vs. Freshmen. Second Team—Juniors vs. Sophomores.

Remainder of the schedule will be published later.

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FRESHMAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL PRACTICE

This year every Freshman girl is required to practice basketball at one period a week. Those who have never played the game before, now have a good opportunity to learn. As yet, not very many girls have been going out for this sport, but it is hoped that they will take it more seriously and will put the time to real advantage. If this system is followed each year, there will be much good material from which to pick the varsity team.

BOXING BECOMING VERY POPULAR

"Diek" Harlow has organized a very enthusiastic group of men for preliminary instruction in boxing. This course at present is very popular. To walk about the campus, or down the halls, one must always have his left guard extended, else some pugilistic aspirants will "cock" you on the sly.

Coch Harlow has about 20 or 25 boys in training at present and if a team can be organized that can make a creditable showing for the College, and the reputation of a "Harlow coached organization," an intercollegiate schedule will be arranged immediately.

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Class, Club, and Society Doings

GILMORE LIPPY

LE CEROLE FRANCAIS

Le senice du Cerole Francais a eu lieu jeudi, le 13 Janvier. La soiree a ete presquee entierement consacree a la musique. Mlle Norman a tres bien chante une romance appelee Mignon, et ensuite, tout les membres ont chante la Madelon apres un jeu de societe la Marsellaise a ete donnee.

Avar de s'ajourner au 2 Fevrier, il a ete decide de donner au Printemps une soiree francaise pour tout le college, qui sera composee de deux comedies, de chant et de danse. La secretaire.

W. W.

On Tuesday night, January the eleventh, the officers of the W. W. Club were elected for the second term of the scholastic year. The results of the election were as follows:

- President—Emily Jones.
- Vice-President—Dorothy Mellott.
- Secretary—Martha Engle.
- Treasurer—Sus Boyer.
- S. S. Messengers—Virginia Hunter, Sergeant at Arms—Rosalia Todd.
- Alumni Secretary—Maureen Ferguson.
- Inter-Club Council Members—Anne Lauder, Hazel Bratt.

At the close of the meeting the old officers served refreshments in honor of the new officers.

FRESHMAN GIRLS' "RED LETTER" DAY

Anyone who was down town on Tuesday afternoon probably noticed that Main street seemed to swarm with groups of Freshman girls. It is no exaggeration to say that one half of the class was there and that each girl appeared to be in an extraordinarily happy mood. Of course those who saw them were quite anxious to know what the sudden attraction was in Westminster.

Well, there was no special attraction which drew the girls, but nevertheless, they had a very good reason for going. At noon that day they were informed that Freshman privileges had been given to them. Naturally, every girl who could, went down town to celebrate the "grand and glorious" occasion, and to experience the wonderful sensation of being without a chaperone.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa entertained at dinner in the College Tea Room, Saturday evening. By means of a few, more or less futuristic, decorations, dim candlelight and a crowd of artists, poets, sailors and people who evidently were "slumming," the Tea Room was transformed into a Greenwich Village rendezvous. Between courses, the guests were entertained by Misses Huphette, Wheeler, Baus and Norman. Every one entered into the spirit of the party, and the whole effort was unique.

Delta Sigma Kappa takes pleasure in announcing that Miss Charlotte Wheeler and Miss Dorothy Johnson have been received into full membership.

SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF NEW YEAR

The Science Club held its first meeting of the year, Thursday evening, January 17. The speaker of the evening, Mr. Elderdice of Westminster High School, gave a very interesting lecture on "Chemical Warfare." He developed the point that the use of the most humane way to carry on war, since it causes less deaths and fewer permanent injuries. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the lecture.

The president of the club, Mr. Baker, announced that the speaker for the next meeting will be our coach, Dick Harlow. His subject will be "Birds of the New England States." Everyone is cordially invited to attend this meeting which will be held in Smith Hall on Wednesday evening, January 19 at 7:30 P. M. After the lecture, election of officers for the new semester will be held.

Under the auspices of the Science Club, moving pictures of scientific interest have been given at the New Star Theatre. These pictures will be continued the week following examinations. The Club would appreciate the cooperation of the college in the giving of these pictures. They will be of great value to anyone who is interested in Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and the other sciences.

The J. G. C.'s held a banquet in the tea room on January thirteenth. Many of the members, both students and faculty, were present and enjoyed the occasion.

FASHION SHOW AT HOME EC. CLUB

The Sophomore Home Ec. students entertained the club members on the evening of January thirteenth, by a fashion show. Miss Katherine Close impersonated a wealthy matron, who had adopted an orphan, Miss Clara Conway. The matron, accompanied by her protegee, entered a shop owned by Miss Anna Swann, to buy a new wardrobe for the orphan. The apparel was displayed on living models, in the following order:

- Evening dress—Dorothy Hooper.
 - Dinner dress—Jeanne Stevens.
 - Suit—Margaret Barnhart.
 - Street dress—Elizabeth Wright.
 - Morning dress—Phoebe Rupp.
 - School dress—Mildred Dault.
 - Sport dress—Madeline Pitt.
 - Coat and hat—Ruth Marker.
- After the fashion display Miss Hooper and Miss Barnhart, attired as old-fashioned girls, distributed candy bouquets to the guests.

PRESENT ROSTER OF R. O. T. C. BATALION

- STAFF
- Major James Owens.
 - Captain U. G. Williams.
 - Captain Adjutant L. E. Woodard.
 - First Lieut., Ba. 2. Robert Unger.
 - First Lieut., Ba. 3. John F. Wooden.
 - Sergeant Major E. M. Hannold.

- COMPANY "A"
- Captain G. S. Baker.
 - First Lieut., J. H. Lawson, H. G. Lippy, J. Y. Umbarger.
 - Second Lieut., S. L. Startt, W. P. Great, F. D. Speck, Robert Tuzzi.
 - First Sergeant J. P. Lamberton.
 - Sergeants, C. L. Goodland, L. E. Quinn.
 - Guides C. H. Bennett, J. Lusby, A. B. Cecil, C. A. Summers.

- COMPANY "B"
- Captain H. L. Elliott.
 - First Lieut., G. M. Sullivan, G. M. Bonner, J. H. Nichols.
 - Second Lieut., P. H. Eaton, D. E. Willard, A. R. Dooley.
 - First Sergeant T. W. Reed.
 - Sergeants A. T. Albright, H. K. Johnson.
 - Guides J. A. Mears, J. N. Ports, F. E. Meredith.

DELEGATES REPORT ON MILWAUKEE CONFERENCE AT JOINT "Y" MEETING

At a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. held in Baker Chapel on the evening of January twelfth, the Western Maryland College delegates, Miss Margaret Wilson and Mr. Weldon Dawson, talked on the most important lectures delivered at the Milwaukee Conference.

Mr. Dawson's first report was on Dr. Timothy Leary's "How Christians Make it Difficult For The World To Believe in Christ." Five reasons were advanced: (1) Christians fail to live according to what they profess to believe. (2) Christians have been half-hearted in practicing the precepts of Christ. (3) Christians hold an attitude of superiority instead of equality. (4) Christians often have exploitation as a hidden motive in helping others. (5) Christians fail to carry out the principle of love and unity, by allowing their church to become divided.

Mr. Dawson also briefly outlined Studert Kennedy's "The Cross." This man declares that science and religion go hand in hand in discovering and proving the truth. He gave three steps which are used in arriving at the truth: brooding, the moment of illumination, and the testing of the hypothesis. Dr. Kennedy compared science to the Bible, stating that God is accessible to man on the common ground of religion and science.

Miss Wilson reported on four others of the lectures, the first of which was Kirby Page's "International Relations And The Religion Of Jesus." The nucleus of this lecture is that, Christians are failing to see the fatherhood and brotherhood of God in their social relations. Economic rivalry, antagonism

And What Not

Miss Gladys Hamme spent the weekend at Hanover, Pa., with her parents.

Miss Laura Hutchins spent the weekend with Miss Helen Baker of Union Bridge.

Miss Marianne Engle has returned to college, after recovering from a recent illness.

Miss Mary Bevard spent the weekend at the home of her parents at Skyview, Md.

Misses Maud Brown, Blanche Ford, Charlotte Wheeler, and Dorothy Johnson spent the weekend in Washington, D. C.

Among those who spent the weekend in Baltimore, Maryland, were the Misses Helen Butler, Dorothy Mallott, Hazel Bratt, Katherine Bryan, and Jeanne Stevens.

CAN THEY COOK?

What was the cause of all the merry making in McDaniel kitchenette Thursday evening? Just a group of seniors who decided to try their own cooking for one meal. Results were fortunate on all reports, for every one gastronomic was pleased. The feast was heard to exclaim, "At last, I'm full," or "I can't eat another thing." Besides, the songs, yells, and happy conversations heard during and after the dinner testified to the fact that no one suffered from the experiment.

All present were: Giany Hunter, Millie Elgin, Em Jones, Bess Hayman, H. Pettit, E. Pickett, H. Bloomquist, V. Richmond, Betty Habbell, Fran Bratt, Maud Brown, Joy Reimath, Anne Lauder, and Mere Rayme.

ism of the group, and national honor are all present here. The situation it is necessary to create public opinion, break down barriers, Christianize public opinion, and destroy the agencies of war.

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr spoke on "The Practical Ethelnet of Modern Civilization." This man states that we can not be religious in our modern civilization unless we detach ourselves from it. Modern man restricts virtue to narrow circles; nationalism is his great religion; and also is the curse of all groups. Modesty is becoming a private and rarely thing.

Dr. Henry Shan Coffin continued Dr. Niebuhr's argument in a talk entitled "How Jesus Found Fellowship With God." He pointed out four great difficulties which confronted Jesus in his day and which are before us today. These are: (1) Indifference—caused by these prosperous and self-sufficient times. (2) Discovery of new laws—which dissolve the personal tie with God. (3) Nationalism—the destroyer of world-wide sympathy. (4) Class feeling—which divides religion into separate churches.

Prof. Harrison Elliott spoke on "The Findings of Modern Psychology And The Potentialities Of Human Life." His arguments were based on the following points: (1) Limit and range is born in the individual. (2) Personality is not fixed but has possibilities. (3) Human characteristics are modifiable. (4) Possibilities for growth seem unlimited. (5) Humans have capacities for self-improvement.

These reports gave the Western Maryland College students a good idea of the Milwaukee Conference. It is to be regretted that the forced brevity of the meeting prevented Miss Wilson's telling at length, the social side of the conference.

DON'T THROW YOUR LAST YEAR GALOSHES AWAY, WE CAN FIX THEM

Quality Shoe Repairing
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- Ever ready
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- Also
- Razors honed
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Alumni News

Edited by DOROTHY GILLIGAN

Any news items concerning W. M. Alumni will be gratefully received.

Albert Stevens Crockett, a graduate of the class of 1889 and a former faculty member of Western Maryland College, has won prestige and renown by his literary achievements. The following announcement printed in the magazine, "Journeys Beautiful," gives us an idea of Mr. Crockett's activities.

"The Nomad Publishing Company, publishers of 'Journeys Beautiful,' have the honor of announcing that, beginning with the issue of January, 1927, Mr. Albert Stevens Crockett, well known in this country and abroad as a journalist of long and varied experience, author and traveler, will be associated with this magazine as Contributing Editor. Mr. Crockett, while retaining his other interests, will participate in the editorial councils of the magazine, and out of the wealth of his experience assist in its development into the best and most interesting publication of its kind."

Mr. Crockett is no pharogee to the travel magazine field, having spent four years in the development of a magazine of travel, acting as its editor and general manager and in many other capacities at the same time. At the end of that period he had made it known all over the world, and his travel guide had the widest distribution of any."

"Mr. Crockett's latest book," When James Gordon Bennett was Pasha of Bagdad," has been accorded enthusiastic praise in this country and in Europe by reviewers who have found it of lively interest as a book of travel—for it gives pictures of European capitals and resorts of a quarter of a century ago such as cannot be found elsewhere in print, sidelights on world affairs during the early part of the century, considerable international gossip, and son on"

In this book, described by one commentator as a "reminiscent and rare volume," Mr. Crockett traces his own fascinating career as a reporter for the New York Herald.

Just to give some idea of his adventures in this role we can draw the following facts from his book. He started out as an unsophisticated but ambitious reporter, who, before his dreams and hopes had crumbled under the discouragements of a reporter's life, received a summons to Europe. There, he was told to spend two weeks in the Paris office to learn something about the news received from London, and at the end of the two weeks to go to the London office.

Later on, when Mr. Crockett had boarded a visiting American warship at Marseilles, he received the following telegram from his chief:

"Have you ever visited the Riviera? If not, how would you like to go to Monte Carlo where you might get an idea of the life o. the place and at the same time interview some persons I have in mind?"

Mr. Crockett's experience, as a writer and traveler, would make a story of romance and adventure. Besides the book mentioned above, he has written "The Revelations of Louise"—a book on spiritism. In the November issue of Journeys Beautiful, he has an article entitled "The Inconsiderate Traveler."

Wehler & King
GRADUATE PHARMACISTS
The Rexall Store
Westminster, Md.

Verna Bafford, '25, who recently made a flying visit to the Hill, almost blinded us with the brilliance of her new diamond ring, which she wears on the third finger of her left hand. Yes, Verna's engaged! And, the lucky man is Preston Lore of Solomon's, Md. Verna is teaching Home Economics in the high school at Annapolis, Md. In reply to the question, "How much longer?" she said, "Not more than a year at any rate."

Verna and Elva Ditman, '24, are rooming together at the home of Miriam Strange, '25. Both Elva and Miriam are teaching in the Annapolis High School. Their address is: 187 Gloucester Street, Annapolis, Md.

Chape Day, '26, Elizabeth Ray Lewis, '19, Dot McAlpine, '25, "Tommy" Massey, '26, Gladys Benson, '26, and Ruth Harryman, '26, spent last weekend on the Hill.

Mabel Garrison, '03, broadcasted last Thursday afternoon. The subject of her radio-talk was "Advice to Young Singers."

Baby A. Robertson, '14, was married to Major James G. Moringstarr, U. S. A., in Chicago on Saturday, January 8. For the next two years Major and Mrs. Moringstarr will make their home in Manila, where the former has been assigned to duty.

The engagement of Elizabeth Michael Riskey, '24, to Frederick Mitchell Hopkins, was announced at a dance given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Riskey at Cranberry Hall, near Aberdeen, Md.

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Fresh Sweet Oranges \$3 per box of three hundred large size. Boxes larger than standard size. Sound fruit and satisfaction guaranteed or money back. We pay express charges. A box of these makes an appreciated Christmas gift. Remit with order.

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WHEN DOWN TOWN STOP AT

"Pop" Shipley's

Light Lunches and Soft Drinks AT THE FORKS



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Stop at Kootz's after the Game
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QUICK SERVICE

Kootz Confectionery

MAIN, OPPOSITE BOND ST. WESTMINSTER



Juniors Score Big Hit With One-Act Plays

Smith Hall Audience Delighted
with Interpretations of
"Nevertheless" and
"The Revolt".

Individual Acting of Letta Kolb and
Mae Mills Notable

On Friday, January 21, the Junior Speech Department pleased an unusual by large and appreciative audience in Smith Hall by its splendid and professional presentation of two one-act plays.

"Nevertheless," a charming sketch by Stuart Walker, had only three persons in the cast of characters. Mabel Ward as the girl's naively proper, and the part of the Boy who "hated words," and "didn't even want to talk good English," was especially well acted by Letta Kolb. The Burglar who decides to walk the "straight and narrow part" after his first unsuccessful attempt at burglary was cleverly presented by Ezra Rosenstock. The whole was a delightfully clever performance with a splendid moral subtly revealed.

Grandma Gregg's Academy of Household Science for Young Ladies was the scene of "The Revolt." Here a bevy of attractive young girls were placidly learning the "art of managing a husband," when the militant suffragette disguised as a professor of Husbandology, appeared and caused the "revolution." The Ideal Husband is trampled upon, and the "sweet young things" become "roarin'" pirates. Grandma Gregg as the sweet, old-fashioned lady was well enacted by Eva Logue while Anna Swann was splendid as the man-annihilator. An unusual piece of work was presented by Mae Mills in the role of Pauline who "scrubs for tuition" and who later becomes the "rarest, rarest" of pirates.

There is, no doubt, a great deal of talent among the Juniors, and under the able guidance of Miss Smith who through a great deal of credit is due for the splendid performances given, we expect remarkable things.

PROF. RANCK TO BE AMONG LEADERS AT HOOD COLLEGE CONFERENCE

Miss Margaret Wilson
Named Chairman

From February 11, to 13, there will be an interesting Y. W. and Y. M. conference at Hood College, Frederick, Maryland. The conference theme will be "Placing Our Feet in Our Modern World." This promises to be a helpful, inspiring topic for study, one that will prove vitally interesting to every delegate.

Western Maryland College is particularly honored in that Professor Ranck is to be one of the leaders, and Margaret Wilson, of the Y. W., has been chosen as conference chairman.

Among the leaders are Lewis C. Mason, Dwight Chalmers, W. G. Kitchen, Munsey Gleaton, and Mary Andrews, all of whom are experienced speakers and well known directors of young people's activities.

It is to be hoped that as many students as are able will attend this meeting and help to make it a success. The conference will be worthwhile for any student and Western Maryland should be represented by a large delegation.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2—
Scientific Movies at Star under auspices of Science Club, 4.30 P. M.
Le Ciele Francaise, 7.00 P. M.
THURSDAY, FEB. 3—
Inter-class basketball in Gym: Sophs vs. Juniors (1st team); W. P. vs. Seniors (2nd team); 4.15 P. M.
W. M. C. vs. Susquehanna U., at Armory, 8.15 P. M.
FRIDAY, FEB. 4—
Shakespeare Recital, Smith Hall, 7.30 P. M.
SATURDAY, FEB. 5—
C.eds play Dickinson at Carlisle, 2.30 P. M.
MONDAY, FEB. 7—
Inter-class basketball in Gym: Juniors vs. Seniors (1st team); Frosh vs. Sophs (2nd team), 4.15 P. M.

Evening with Shakespeare to be Presented in Smith Hall by Seniors

Friday, February 4, at
8:00 o'clock

The seniors of the speech department, under the capable direction of Miss Smith, assistant professor of speech, will present an evening with Shakespeare, Friday, February 4, at 8 o'clock in Smith Hall. The following program promises to be of great interest to all lovers of Shakespearean drama.

Portia and Nerissa—"The Merchant of Venice"
Miss Brown
The Banquet Scene—"The Tragedy of Macbeth"
Miss Reinmuth
Lady Macbeth's Sleep-walking Scene—"The Tragedy of Macbeth"
Miss Richmond
Lancelot Gobbe—"The Merchant of Venice"
Miss Ford
The Revelation Scene—"The Tragedy of Hamlet"
Mr. Rosenstock
Lorenzo and Jessica—"The Merchant of Venice"
Miss Smith
Prince Arthur—"King John"
Miss Bemiller
Piano duets by Miss Gesmer and Miss Ross will intersperse to furnish variety for the program.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PLANNING FOR GREAT MID-WINTER BANQUET

Convention to be Held at Emerson
Hotel, Baltimore, February 11

The Alumni Association of Western Maryland College is planning to hold the biggest convention and mid-winter banquet that has ever been known in the history of the college, at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, February 11, at 6.30 P. M.

The Trunk Line Association has outlined the Baltimore in the territory East of the Mississippi and North of the Ohio Rivers to the Atlantic Ocean, and from Virginia and West Virginia to Maine, to sell reduced fares on the Certificate plan, which will cause the return fare to be only half price.

The Governor of Maryland has been invited and has tentatively accepted. The Green Team Foot Ball Team and its coach, Dick Harlow, who has made Western Maryland known throughout the country will be present.

Distinguished speakers will address the various meetings.

The sim is to have 600 or more persons present. The price is only \$3.25 per plate. Every one that can is urged to be present to help make the conven-

Coch Harlow Lectures before Science Club on "Birds of Northwest Canada"

Gives Vivid Account of 8th
Annual Exploration Trip

The latest meeting of the Science Club was held in Smith Hall to accommodate the large audience which came to hear our coach, Dick Harlow, speak on "Birds of Northwest Canada."
There had been some doubt, it seemed, concerning the topic of the lecture. It had been announced as "Birds of the New England States," but later, rumor had mentioned birds of various sections of Canada. Mr. Harlow settled the question himself, by announcing the lecture as "Birds of Northwest Canada."

"Dick" took his audience with him out to the vast open spaces where, beneath the flickering and flaring lights of the aurora borealis, moose, caribou, and numerous small game wander in a land where the crack of the white man's rifle is seldom heard. Walking on ground that quivered for rods like the edge of a volcano, "Dick" and his companions hunted for the nests of rare birds which seldom come under the scientific value is unquestioned.

The wild game, Mr. Harlow pointed out, is extremely plentiful in that country. In years when jackrabbits are numerous, hawks are numerous, also. When the rabbits are scarce, however, fewer hawks are to be seen.
A wolf, not a "shaggy grand edition," but a huge, broad-shouldered creature, was described by Mr. Harlow as being capable of bringing down a full-grown caribou. In contrast to its ferocious nature, it can become quite romantic, mourning to some high peak and in long-drawn, mournful wails calling in to the vast unknown for its mate.
Mr. Harlow ended this extremely vivid and brilliant account of his eighth annual exploration trip with the advice that those who wish to feel the spell of the great Rockies states should go to northwestern Canada, where, under the glimmer of the northern lights, and within sound of the mating wolf's call, they may live among natural surroundings untouched by man.

SCIENTIFIC MOVIES TO BE SHOWN AT STAR THIS AFTERNOON AT 4.30

Science Club Auspices

The Science Club will show four reels of scientific pictures at the Star Theatre this afternoon, February 2, at 4.30.

One of the pictures, a two-reel one, "Trees of Tomorrow," is leased by the Department of Agriculture. It shows reforestation in the Eastern States.

The others are one-reel each, and are called "Light of a Rose," and "Pillars of Salt." The former depicts the principal steps in the development of artificial illumination from its first stages. The latter shows the principles of operation in the mining and refining of salt, and was produced at one of the largest mines and refineries in the country. Many of the scenes were filmed more than one thousand feet underground, yet the photography is of excellent picture quality and the whole subject is presented in a very instructive manner. This film will be of particular interest to the chemistry students.

The pictures shown by the Science Club December 15, were very much enjoyed, and every one interested in scientific pictures and the whole subject is urged to see the pictures this afternoon.

All of the students are urged to attend. An admission fee of ten cents will be charged.

Last Minute News

QUARTET AND INSTRUMENTALISTS ENTERTAIN TO-NIGHT

A male quartet made up of Nichols, E. Lippy; Eoyer, and Weagly, is giving a program this evening at the Winfield High School, of which W. L. Hawkins, '26, is principal. Shriver's sax and Baumgartner's banjo will diversify the entertainment.

FORMER W. M. STARS TO PLAY AT ARMORY TO-NIGHT

A number of figures that used to be prominent on Terror quints will be seen in action to-night at the Armory on the Retail Commercial Credit Team, of Baltimore. "Ez" Williams, "Jake" Kinsey, Matthews ("Mattie"), Davis, Renolds, and McClay.

Dr. S. A. Harker, Class of 1900, Preaches in Baker Chapel

Third Speaker in Alumni
Series---Dr. Strayer,
'93' was Second

The program of visiting speakers, all Western Maryland alumni, which has been arranged for the weeks between the Christmas holidays and Spring Vacation, is being carried out with great success. Each of the three men who has spoken so far has brought a valuable message and been enthusiastically received.

On January 25, the Sunday immediately preceding examination week, a very fine address on the subject of forgiveness was made by Charlton B. Strayer, graduate of this institution in the class of 1893. Dr. Strayer, second speaker of the series, is superintendent of the South Norfolk Hospital, South Norfolk, Connecticut.

Dr. S. A. Harker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, was the speaker at the chapel service last Sunday, January 30. Dr. Harker is a member of the class of 1900, and seemed very glad to be back on the old familiar ground again.

The text used by Dr. Harker was John 12:29. "The people therefore, that stood by and heard it, said that it thundered: others said, an angel spake to him."

Jesus answered and said, "This voice came not because of me, but for your sakes."

These three varieties of interpretation apply as well to present-day conditions as they did to that phenomenon in Jesus' day. That was the greatest hour in the spiritual history of the world. For the strange sounds that were heard, each has his own interpretation. To some it brought no revelation at all, and was explained as thunder. To a few in the crowd who had reached a higher level of understanding, it was recognized as speech, but no words were distinguished. By them it was thought to be the voice of an angel. Jesus alone had perfect understanding of the situation, and knew it was God's voice.

We have passed and are passing through an important crisis of the world's history. There is much unrest, and social conditions are more appalling than those of Sodom. We still have a three-fold interpretation of these worldly conditions. The mass of people are apparently unresponsive to the manifestations around them, and are content to stand by like those people of Jerusalem, they are spiritually dull and cannot hear the voice of God. They consequently put a materialistic interpretation on spiritual things. Then there is the second group, a chasm few who have more vision and are not satis-

(Continued on Page 3)

Experiments of Prof. Bertholf Arouse National Interest

Gives Several Demonstrations
at Request of Scientific Bodies

By RUTH FRENCH

All of us on the "Hill" know Prof. Lloyd M. Bertholf, head of the Biology Department. Many of us have been lucky enough to be in his classes, and become acquainted with him in the capacity of a very able and popular teacher. But few of us have had a complete conception of him as a scientist. We haven't the slightest idea what he does with his spare time. Prof. Bertholf is rather modest about his achievements, but it has been discovered that he is not only high on the trail of his doctor's degree, but has already made a name for himself in the field of science, and bids fair to become a widely known author on his subject.

Specialty is Bees

Prof. Bertholf's specialty is bees, with particular stress at present on the color vision of honey bees. He has spent the last five summers at the Bee Culture Laboratory on the outskirts of Washington, near Chevy Chase, Md. Investigations are regularly carried on there by twelve men, two of whom do summer work only. In 1922, Prof. Bertholf worked out the bacteriological diagnosis of bee diseases; in 1923 on the moults of the honey bee; in 1924 on carbohydrate digestion; and in '25 and '26, on the color vision of the honey bee. The results of this work have been presented before the American Society of Naturalists, the American Society of Economic Entomologists, and the American Association for Advancement of Science. The last mentioned association has 14,000 members representing all branches of science, and meets every year at Christmas time, somewhere east of the Mississippi. Three years ago at the meeting in Cincinnati Prof. Bertholf read his paper on moults of the honey bee, and last year at Philadelphia, a paper on color vision. He has also demonstrated his apparatus before the societies.

Experiments Difficult

The investigations concerning color vision of bees are extremely interesting, but somewhat difficult for the layman to comprehend. Bees, says Prof. Bertholf, are readily stimulated by white and green. They respond less readily to blue, still less to yellow and violet, and hardly at all to red. This was shown by putting several honey bees in a large covered glass dish into which entered two different colored beams of light. In trying to get out of the dish the bees ran to the two spots where the light was strongest. The number of times they bumped into the glass at each spot indicated which light had the stronger effect. Flowers probably don't look at all the same to the bee as they do to us because there may be additional ultra-violet rays there which we cannot see, but to which the bee reacts. However, the fact that bees are stimulated by colors may not mean that they see them. This is the point about which Prof. Bertholf's present investigations center. He has made intricate experiments to test the sensitivity of bees to light of different wave lengths and varying energy. Yet bees, despite their response to light, are not machines, and will choose absolute darkness in preference to light if honey is placed there.

Prof. Bertholf Congratulated

We are proud of the work that Prof. Bertholf has done, and of the fact that he carries the name of Western Maryland with him. We want to congratulate him, and wish him all success in securing his degree this summer.

The Gold Bug

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Wednesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Entered as second-class matter at the Westminster Postoffice.

Subscription Price, \$2.00 a Year.

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The Spotlight

ON BEING INTERRUPTED

Do you realize that you are a thief? In what degree may matter not be the fact remains that you are a thief! This means you—any of you—of you.

Inter-Collegiate News

James Ward Packard of Warren, Ohio, originator of the Packard motor car presented a gift of \$100,000 for the erection of an electrical and mechanical engineering laboratory at Lehigh University.

The Alumni Council of Virginia has called an educational conference to take place at Richmond on February 9 and 10, for the purpose of discussing unsatisfactory conditions in the colleges and universities.

Dr. Edwin C. Whittemore, an alumnus of Colby, of the class of '79 and a member of the college board of trustees, has written a history of the school. This publication will be placed in all the libraries of Maine so that every alumnus may secure one.

A gateway of iron, with brick piers capped with balls of Indiana limestone, will cost approximately \$5,000,000 in under construction at the entrance of Gareau Field, Bates College.

Undergraduate opposition, at Wesleyan University, to compulsory attendance at chapel, which recently threatened to break into a strike, had an unexpected reprieve when letters were received from the president of the college stating that all privileges of the students attending Sunday services in downtown churches rather than at the university chapel, were suspended.

Dr. Herbert C. Libby, professor of public speaking and coach of the inter-collegiate debating teams of Colby, announces that plans are nearly completed for the season. The four propositions chosen for debate concern phases of present-day political life, namely: Soviet Russia, the Direct Primary, Amendment of the Volstead Act and the thesis that the "Democratic Ideal is a Mistaken Sentiment."

The Photographing of the interior vocal organs during normal speech, has been accomplished for the first time, at Ohio State University, by Prof. G. Oscar Russell of the university phonetics laboratory. Prof. Russell declares he is convinced, by results of his first photographs, that many previously-accepted theories regarding the voice will have to be modified if not revolutionized.

"I'd rather go to the movies," said Mary emphatically. "We'll go then," said the amazed John, "but I always thought you didn't like movies."

"I don't like them," said Mary, "but I'll like them to-night." "Why the sudden change of mind?" inquired John. "Because I'm sure John Stuart Mill would approve," answered Mary.

PROGRESS

Western Maryland has often, and formerly truthfully, been called the most unprogressive college in the east. This was obviously a stagnant condition and did no little evil to the standing of the school in the eyes of the students. At first this progress towards the more liberal attitude was slow, so slow as not to be noted, but of late there has been a decided advance towards the fundamental ideals of a liberal arts college.

CROSS SECTION OF FRESHIE'S MIND

I looked up in 'Petit Larousse...' Oh, how do amaeab reproduce? 'Grant, Lord, when I from death shall wake I may of endless light partake...' 'My wife says 'Me! No, mercy me! Ye port, in portes—oh, mercy me!'

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

(Fill out Coupon and Mail) Gold Bug, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Enclosed find \$1.00 for subscription to Gold Bug for the remainder of the college year 1926-1927.

Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

EDITORIAL

SCHOLARSHIP AND DUMB-BELLS

A certain long-earred professor at Wisconsin recently brayed to the newspapers that most college undergraduates are dumb-bells. Perhaps they are. Who knows? Certainly the honorable gentleman doesn't expect us to take his word for it, and yet he has presented no evidence—at least, none that is acceptable to anyone but a college professor.

What this well-meaning professor meant to say was that most college undergraduates either behave more or less like morons, whether they are actually or not, because colleges put a premium on that kind of behavior. A notorious example of this fact is the unreasoned adulation of football heroes and the dumb-show celebrations and demonstrations that go with it, which are made the sine qua non of school spirit in American Colleges.

and sympathize more naturally with them, and be more content to blink out his existence among them; for then there would be no one to object to his pretty theories.

THE NEW TYPE EXAMS

We think that the "true or false" and "completion" type of examination is a wise introduction. We immensely appreciate it. Since it rarely takes us more than an hour and a half or two hours to complete a test of this type, we no longer feel, when we enter an examination room, that we are about to undergo a physical endurance test.

THE STATE AND ITS RELATION TO WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

The State of Maryland makes an annual appropriation of \$22,700 to Western Maryland College, for which the College is required to provide the following: 56 Senatorial Scholarships (Board, Room, Laundry, Tuition) @ \$500 each...\$28,000 26 Tuition Scholarships for Carroll County @ \$125, two for each Election District... 3,250

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SPORTS

Sophs. Leading in Cage Race

SPORTS

INTER-PLATOON LEAGUE

THE STANDING OF THE CLUBS

FRESHMEN WIN ONE, LOSE ONE

BOYS' INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL LEAGUE

CO-EDS SCORE TWO VICTORIES

In order to make the military program more varied during the winter, the Military Department has arranged for a series of games to be played between the two platoons of each company, and the band. The first of the games resulted in victory for the two platoons of Company B.

The game between the two First Platoons resulted in a 9-7 victory for Company B. The game was well played and the victors were never headed.

First Platoon	Goals	Fouls	Points
Co. B	0	2 3	2
Norris, R. F.	1	3 6	5
Keen, L. F.	0	0 0	0
Mears, C.	0	0 0	0
Kinhardt, C.	0	0 0	0
Portis, R. G.	0	1 2	1
Albright, R. G.	0	0 0	0
Stack, L. G.	—	—	—
Total	1	7 13	9

Second Platoon	Goals	Fouls	Points
Co. A	0	0 2	0
Clark, R. F.	1	0 0	2
Smith, L. F.	0	0 0	0
Roach, C.	1	0 0	2
Downer, C.	0	0 0	0
Reid, R. G.	0	0 0	0
Janowski, L. G.	1	1 2	3
Total	3	1 5	7

The game between the two Second Platoons resulted in a 7-1 victory for Company A. The victors defense was so strong that not a field goal was scored by Company A.

First Team	Goals	Fouls	Points
Co. B	0	0 2	0
Scott, R. F.	1	1 1	3
Oravitz, L. F.	1	0 2	3
Shriver, C.	2	0 0	0
Nuttall, L. G.	0	0 0	0
Total	3	1 5	7

Second Team	Goals	Fouls	Points
Co. A	0	0 0	0
C. Seitz, R. F.	0	0 0	0
T. Yingling, L. F.	0	1 2	1
Quinn, C.	0	0 0	0
Cecil, R. G.	0	0 0	0
Hildebrand, L. G.	0	0 0	0
Meyls, L. G.	0	0 0	0
Brown, L. G.	0	0 0	0
Total	0	1 3	1

SCHEDULE FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE TOURNAMENT

Date	Time	Home Team	Visiting Team
Thur., Feb. 3	8:00	Sophomores vs. Juniors	Second Team
Mon., Feb. 7	8:00	Juniors vs. Seniors	Freshmen vs. Sophomores
Wed., Feb. 9	8:00	Freshmen vs. Sophomores	Juniors vs. Seniors
Second Round			
Mon., Feb. 14	8:00	Seniors vs. Sophomores	Freshmen vs. Juniors
Wed., Feb. 16	8:00	Freshmen vs. Juniors	Seniors vs. Sophomores
Mon., Feb. 21	8:00	Freshmen vs. Seniors	Sophomores vs. Juniors
Wed., Feb. 23	8:00	Juniors vs. Sophomores	Seniors vs. Freshmen
Mon., Feb. 28	8:00	Seniors vs. Juniors	Sophomores vs. Freshmen
Wed., March 2	8:00	Sophomores vs. Freshmen	Seniors vs. Juniors

DR. S. A. HARKER PREACHES IN BAKER CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1)

ried with the naturalistic interpretation of conditions. The perfect explanation comes only through Jesus,—by walking in the path of service and sacrifice. The world is crying out in travail. Is it the anguish of death, or the announcement of a new world? How we hear, see, and interpret will determine our enthusiasm and our consecration to the cause of God. It will measure the output of our lives. From a personal point of view, how we are going to meet the conditions of life depends on whether we are cultivating our souls to distinguish the confused voices of the world from the voice of God.

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Sophomore	1	1	500
Freshman	0	1	500
Senior	1	1	500
Junior	0	1	500

Second Team League:

Freshman	1	0	1000
Senior	1	0	1000
Sophomore	1	1	500
Junior	0	2	500

The Seniors tied the Freshmen for second place honors by defeating the yearlings in the "gym" by the score of 16-9.

The game was rough and poorly played. After eight minutes of play, Baker broke the 0-0 tie by dropping a field goal. Then Cook tied it up with a beautiful shot over his head. But before the half had ended Baker scored two more goals and Sillin ran the score to 8. Cook's foul shot was the only Fresh score in the first half.

Two field goals by Sillin, and one each by Baker and Poss Lawson ran the Senior score to 16.

The Freshmen scored six points. These were contributed by Cook, one field goal and a foul, Stevenson, one field goal, and Weisback, one foul goal.

The Senior defense men, Unbarger and Elliott, broke many goals under the basket. The Freshmen team's defeat was due to lack of coordination on the part of the players.

The score:

Seniors	Goals	Fouls	Points
Lawson, R. F.	1	0	2
Baker, I. F.	4	0	8
Sillin, C.	3	0	6
Unbarger, R. G.	0	0	0
Elliott, L. G.	0	0	0
Total	8	0	16

Freshmen	Goals	Fouls	Points
Gomask, R. F.	0	0	0
Cook, L. F.	2	2	6
Seitz, L. F.	0	0	0
Stevenson, C.	1	0	2
Smith, R. G.	0	0	0
Weisback, L. G.	0	1	1
Total	3	3	9

The Sophomore-Senior second team game was forfeited to the Sophomores by the score of 2-0. The Juniors were unable to put a team on the floor.

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The Western Maryland Freshmen

won their first victory of the season, Tuesday, January 18, by a score of 16-13, in the Blue Ridge College gymnasium at New Windsor. The game was very fast. The Freshmen scored first and were never headed. Cook led the scoring for the Baby Terrors and the rest of the team played a fine game. C. Engle and Slaughter played best for the Blue Ridge Freshmen.

W. M. C.	Goals	Fouls	Points
Havens, R. F.	1	1 3	3
Seitz, L. F.	0	1 2	1
Cook, C.	2	2 2	6
Gomask, R. G.	0	1 1	1
Lalley, L. G.	2	1 1	5
Smith, L. F.	0	0 0	0
Total	5	6 9	16

B. R. C.	Goals	Fouls	Points
Barnes, R. F.	1	2 4	4
C. Engle, L. F.	3	2 3	8
Esor, C.	0	0 0	0
Slaughter, R. G.	0	0 0	0
Boyer, L. G.	0	1 1	1
Hinton, L. G.	0	0 0	0
Total	4	5 10	13

W. M. FROSH LOSE TO GETTYSBURG FROSH

The Frosh lost the second game of the season when they were defeated by the Gettysburg Freshmen at the Armory, Thursday, January 20, by a 24-18 score. The Gettysburg Frosh are considered one of the best college Freshmen teams in this section but they had to play hard to gain the victory.

W. M. C.	Goals	Fouls	Points
Seitz, R. F.	2	0 0	4
Havens, L. F.	3	1 1	7
Cook, C.	0	3 5	3
Keen, R. G.	2	0 0	4
Lally, L. G.	0	0 0	0
Total	7	4 6	18

Gettysburg	Goals	Fouls	Points
Collage	1	0 2	2
Morach, R. F.	1	0 2	2
Cook, R. F. C.	1	0 2	2
Cecir, L. F.	4	0 1	8
Klinger, C.	1	1 2	3
McMillan, R. G.	0	0 1	0
Gulian, L. G.	3	2 4	8
Total	10	3 12	23

Score by half—
Gettysburg 12—11—23
W. M. C. 9—9—18

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Senior's Second

In a fast, well played game, the Seniors Second Team defeated the Sophomores Second Team by a score of 19-18. The Seniors started the scoring, but the lead changed many times during the game. At the end of the first half the score stood 12-12, while at the close of the second half the Sophs were leading 18-17, when Benner made a field goal from the center.

Senior's Second	Goals	Fouls	Points
Woodward, L., R. F.	5	1 2	11
Mears, L. F.	1	1 1	3
Unbarger, C.	1	0 3	2
Hannoh, R. G.	0	0 1	0
Utz, R. G.	0	0 0	0
Benner, L. G.	1	1 1	3
Dooley, L. G.	0	0 0	0
Total	8	3 7	19

Sophomores	Goals	Fouls	Points
Clark, R. F.	5	0 0	10
Guth, L. F.	2	0 1	4
Seitz, L. F.	0	0 0	0
Khinrar, C.	2	0 0	4
"Neal, R. G.	0	0 0	0
Lang, L. G.	0	0 0	0
Total	9	0 1	18

In the first team league, the Freshmen tied the Sophomores for first honors by defeating the Juniors 15-12.

Gorsch for the Freshmen, and Woodward for the Juniors led the scoring. The strong defense of the Freshmen made the Juniors resort to long shots.

Freshmen	Goals	Fouls	Points
Seitz, R. F.	1	3 4	5
Sanders, L. F.	0	1 3	1
Gomask, C.	3	1 2	7
Smith, R. G.	0	0 2	0
Meyls, L. G.	0	0 0	0
Total	5	5 9	15

Juniors	Goals	Fouls	Points
Woodward, E., R. F.	4	1 1	9
Quinn, L. F.	1	0 0	2
Mears, C.	0	1 3	0
Reed, R. G.	0	0 0	0
Cecil, L. G.	0	0 0	0
Total	5	2 2	12

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BONSACK'S

The Lebanon Valley sextette met defeat at the hands of Western Maryland College co-eds twice within one week.

On Saturday, January 23, the game played on Western Maryland's court was a walk-away for the home team from start to finish. The outcome of the game was doubtful at no time. Every player for Western Maryland College put forth efforts worthy of her varsity position. Smith and Wheeler's guarding and Wilson's shooting were the outstanding features of the game. Score 39-8.

The game on January 29, was staged on Lebanon's court and proved a trifle more difficult for the Maryland team. There was a puzzling period during the first half when Lebanon spectators were sure that the visitors were at a loss on the strange court and that "the red-head forward" wasn't going to satisfy expectations. But Jinna Wilson "came back" in the second half, retrieved that faltering score, and rolled it up to 48 for Western Maryland College as opposed to Lebanon Valley's 29. Lander and Rosenstock in center were swift and sure at passing, and played steadily throughout the game. Rayme's work at the foul line was spectacular, since she made twelve free shots out of fourteen tries.

Line-up:
W. M. C. Lebanon Valley
Wilson R. F. Babenstein
Rayme L. F. Lane
Lauder C. Myer
Rosenstock S. C. Miller
M. Smith L. G. Fencil
Wheeler R. G. Cochrane
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Class, Club, and Society Doings

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BROWNING

Browning held its Junior-Senior debate at the meeting of January 17. The question was: Resolved, That there should be a model school in connection with every school of education. The affirmative was upheld by the seniors, the Misses H. Bloomquist, Bemiller, and Royer, while the juniors, represented by the Misses Shreiner, Hall, and Ranck, argued for the negative. The decision was awarded to the negative.

PHILO NOTES

The meeting of January seventeenth was a divergence from the recent plan of hard work along the lines of debating. As a piece of pleasant entertainment the program committee presented a fashion show. Miss Rhna Swann was the proprietress of a smart shop and the Misses Darby, McIllet, and Martha Engle wore the prospective purchasers. The dainty little models, who displayed the latest in milady's fashions were the Misses French, B. Robinson, D. Hobbs, Gunby, Barnhart, Voorhis, Hooper, Hutcheson, and Reynolds.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The meeting of January nineteenth, under the direction of Miss Margaret Wilson, was conducted for the purpose of answering questions on the Milwaukee Conference. Miss Wilson explained the results obtained in the discussion groups, and compared the results to those obtained by groups which discussed the same topics here at Western Maryland College. The meeting was made more enjoyable by a vocal selection by the Misses Prosky, Nordwall, and Italey, and by a violin solo by Miss Gleichman.

The meeting of January twenty-sixth was in the form of a song service held to relieve the tension during exam week. The girls seemed to enjoy the half-hour of singing which was a pleasant break-between study periods.

CLASS NEWS

The Junior girls' orchestra is gaining quite a reputation for itself. The girls gave a fine performance at the 'Y' party, with uniforms 'n everything'!

The Freshman girls are going to have a chance to show their ability next week when they take charge of the Y. W. meeting.

Sophomores are still peddling directories. Is everybody sure that he has one?

SOME GEOGRAPHICAL BLUNDERS IN SOCIAL SCIENCE 1 EXAMINATION

1. London is on the Tiber.
2. Odessa is on the Nile.
3. The Columbia is the principal river of Venezuela.
4. The Island of St. Helena is off the coast of England in the Pacific Ocean.
5. The Canary Islands are off the coast of the United States.
6. The ancient city of Alexandria is on the Potomac River.
7. The Niger flows through Venezuela into the Pacific Ocean.
8. The Amazon flows through Peru and Egypt into the Pacific Ocean.
9. The Yangtze Kiang River is navigable for 100,000 miles.
10. The largest island in the West Indies is India and the Island of Japan there belongs to the United States.
11. The Amazon flows through Egypt.
12. Calcutta is on the Mississippi River.
13. The Nile flows through Italy.
14. The largest Island in the West Indies is Hawaii.
15. The chief river of Venezuela is the La Platte.
16. The Euphrates and the Tigris flow into the Caribbean Sea.
17. Calcutta is on the Tiber.
18. Rome is on the Tigris.
19. New Orleans is on the Ohio River.
20. The Shandunat (?) River is navigable for 25,000 miles.
21. London is located on the Seine.

JOINT Y PARTY GREAT SUCCESS

On Saturday evening, January 22, the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. gave a joint party in McDaniel Hall parlor. The whole affair from the opening number, which was a big surprise, to the customary "Good Night Ladies" was a huge success.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Mrs. George S. Wills entertained the Delta Sigma Kappa girls at waffle breakfast on Sunday morning, January twenty-third. Some of the girls showed their art along culinary lines by helping to cook waffles, and others showed their Western Maryland spirit by consuming unbelievable quantities of them. The chery dining room was even cheerier, in contrast to the dark weather, and the elts had the good time that they always have at Gray Gables.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

All students or members of faculty who desire to join the Shakespeare Club, kindly pay the one dollar fee as soon as possible. The club wishes to become affiliated with the National Society immediately, in order that the meetings may be of the most profit and enjoyment to everyone. The fee may be paid to the treasurer, Miss Dorothy Roberts.

The Shakespeare Club will meet on Wednesday evening, February 9, at 7:30 P. M., in the McDaniel Hall parlor. An interesting program has been arranged, everybody welcome who is interested in the club.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

On January 9, the Y. M. C. A. held its weekly meeting, which was conducted by Vice-President J. Wooden. The devotional service was led by Mr. Handoll who read the one hundred nineteenth—one hundred twenty-second Psalm, after which the honor system was explained to the new men and discussed by several of the upper-classesmen. The main point brought out was that the success of this system depends on the individual himself. It was decided to hold a meeting on January 26, in order to break the monotony of the Exams and cheer the spirit of the students.

The meeting of January 26, was well attended. H. Elliot led the devotional service, which was followed by a prayer. After a song the meeting was adjourned.

22. The Euphrates and Tigris flow into the Dead Sea.
23. The Euphrates and its sister river the Poe, flow into the Black Sea, on the banks of the latter river is Calcutta.

CROSS SECTION OF FRESHIE'S MIND DURING EXAM WEEK

Good grief, there goes the bell, I'm late!
My chapel number? Twenty-eight.
I see, what was I studying?
Biology, or some such thing.
Move over boy, there's no more room On this here bench. Good land, my doom Begins today. What did he say?
Hey, you, what number hymn today?
I wonder how much time I spent.
"Awake my soul and with the sun Thy daily stage of duty run."
Why didn't I study more last night, That candle furnished such good light.
"Shake off dull morn'g and joyful rise To pay the morning sacrifice."
I wonder how much time I spent On Geographic Environment.
"Thy precious time mispent redeem!" Oh dear, that's meant for me! ' would sum!
"Improve thy talent with due care, For the great day thyself prepare."
Let's see, who wrote "The Mind at Work?"
And what's the place where hydras lurk?
"All praise to Thee who safe hast kept, And hast refreshed me while I slept—"

(Continued on Page 2)

And What Not

There was a general exodus of students over the week-end following exams.

Miss Miriam Dryden spent the week-end at Annapolis, Md.

Professor Beard and Dean Easton spent the week-end in Baltimore.

Messrs. John Umbarger and "Dave" Price, ex-'27, were visitors on the Hill over the week-end.

Miss Margaret Reinecker, ex-'28, was the guest of Miss Dorothy Roberts for the past few days.

There were a number of the girls fortunate enough to attend the dance Saturday night.

Miss Caroline Chesser was the guest of the Misses Ruth Sartorius and Virginia Merrill during the week-end.

We are glad that Miss Rosella Todd is recovering from an injury received in the first basketball game of the season, and hope that she will soon be able to play on the team again.

Wilson K. Barnes, a member of the Junior Class, was called home suddenly last Tuesday, due to the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Wilson, of Pocomoke City, Md.

Lewis B. Davis, '28, was taken to a hospital in Baltimore last week, after a sudden attack of appendicitis. We wish him a speedy recovery from his operation.

Those who read the February "Popular Science Monthly," were surprised to see on page forty-seven, *The picture of Prof. Berthoff, head of the Biology Department at Western Maryland College*. He is shown making tests on bees in connection with his work for the Department of Agriculture.

We are still wondering who the speaker was in Chapel on Sunday night, and are curious to know why his name was not divulged.

Mr. Harvey Stone, the Superintendent of Grounds at Western Maryland College, has been quite sick at his home since the Christmas holidays. We are glad to know that he is improving, and will be able to resume his duties on the Hill this week.

The Senior boys wish to thank Miss "Sue" Boyer for the "cats" which she sent to the "University" after her return from a week-end at home.

BUG BITES

Says Junior girl at the party—
"Professor Ranck play 'Because I Love You.'"

Prof. Ranck—"Yes, we'll do that little thing."

Darwinists should be glad to learn of the new discoveries made by professors at Western Maryland during exams. Two of those are that "Monk" has two feminine forms (1) Ape, (2) Monkey.

During exams senior education students discovered that coins have other uses than to be spent.

"Shorly" (after taking true and false exam) "I sure hope that coin didn't do me 'dirty.'"

"Do the Lebanon Valley girls have a swimming pool?"
Charlie (after wading across L. V. C. campus) "Yes, quite a number—when it rains."

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Alumni News

Edited by DOROTHY GILLIGAN

Any news items concerning W. M. Alumni will be gratefully received.

Amy Bennett, '21, of Salisbury, Md., is teaching science in the high school at Hagerstown, Md.

Hilda Long, '22, has lately become Mrs. H. C. Adkins. Mr. and Mrs. Adkins are living in Salisbury where Hilda still sings at the M. P. church.

Louise Fisher, '21, has been busy as a worker on the Chataqua circuit. Louise, who has been a junior leader, said that she had loads of fun with the children.

Miss Ruth Monroe, '11, is connected with the Foxcroft School for Young Women at Middleburg, Va. She has entire charge of the business office.

Grace R. Gerber, '15, has been doing some mighty notable work as an attorney. One of her latest cases was one involving a \$100,000 suit for damages, in which she represented the plaintiff. It is interesting to know that Miss Gerber graduated at the head of her class from law school and is the first woman to be admitted to the Maryland Bar.

News from Wicomico High School—Western Maryland College is well represented in the Wicomico High School in Salisbury, Md. "Dot" Holland, '24, teaches history, "Al" Davis, '25, teaches voice, Ben Carroll, '21, is the chemistry teacher, and Mary Ann Moore, '26, teaches French. Helen Neek, '20, now Mrs. Roger Disharoon, teaches English, Serena Dryden, '26, teaches science, Sue Whaley, '26, teaches math, Virginia Wright, '23, teaches history, and Mildred Warner, or rather Mrs. Milton Pope now, is English teacher. The faculty meetings of the Wicomico High School must be something like a vest-pocket edition of a Western Maryland reunion.

JAMES L. SUDBOROUGH

James Lusk Sudborough died at his home, Adrian, Michigan, January 21st, 1927, after an illness of two or three months. Mr. Sudborough was an Alumnus of Adrian College, and was City Chemist and Chemist of the Adrian Water Works at the time of his death. He was a Mason, a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, and a member of the Methodist Church. He was married to Miss Winifred Stephens, former Instructor in Modern Languages at Western Maryland College, in Baker Chapel, October 31st, 1922, President Ward officiating. Mr. Sudborough was a young man very highly esteemed, and just in the prime of life, and will be greatly missed by his many friends. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sudborough, and two little children, Frances and Herbert, and by his mother, Mrs. Sudborough, of Adrian, and a brother Richard. Miss Lois B. Stephens and Herbert R. Stephens went out to Adrian and will spend a week with their sister. Mrs. Sudborough will return to Westminster and make her home with her father, Dr. H. T. Stephens, of the College.

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GRADUATE PHARMACISTS
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Mr. Phillip T. Small, the husband of Mrs. Nellie Sellman Small, '04, was killed in an auto accident in New York recently.

Among those seen on the Hill last week end are: Marge Reinecker, ex-'28, "Chief" Bender, '25, Lil Hollins, '24, Nell Parsons, '24, "Puds" Warner, '24, Frank Grippin, '26.

James Bennett, '10, is the County Superintendent of Wicomico County Schools. Although Mr. Bennett's home is in Shartport, Md., he is spending the winter in Salisbury. His address is: Wicomico Hotel, Salisbury, Md.

Alice Killiam, '18, who formerly taught in the Wicomico High School, is teaching math now at the high school in Berlin, Md. Mr. Shea is her principal there, and, incidentally, her husband. You see, it isn't Alice Killiam any longer, but Mrs. Shea.

Dr. W. A. Wheaton, '93, died recently at the home of his sister, Mrs. Smith of Camden, N. J. For the past eight years he has been a practicing physician in Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. William H. Mikeseil, '09, recently of the division of Public Speaking at the University of Illinois, has been appointed Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences in the Municipal University of Wichita, at Wichita, Kansas.

Charles E. Bish, '25, has been released from the Franklin High School at Reisterstown, Md., where he has taught since last fall, and has been appointed to a position as teacher in the Western He High School, Washington, D. C. "Bish" is to be heartily congratulated on this higher appointment, for Western is one of the largest high schools in Washington.

LET'S GO GIRLS FOR THAT FINE SANDWICH

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WESTMINSTER



Varsity Debaters
Meet
George Washington
University
Monday, February 14,
in Smith Hall

Varsity Basketball
at the Armory
Blue Ridge College
Tuesday, February 15,
8:15 P. M.

Debate with George Washington U. Will Open Varsity Forensic Season

Johnson, G. Lippy, and Royer
to Oppose Modification
of Volstead Act

Smith Hall, Monday, February 14,
8:00 P. M.

The initial forensic contest of the season will be held at Western Maryland, Monday, February 14, when one of our teams will meet George Washington University. The question for debate is, "Resolved, that the Volstead Act should be modified to permit the sale of light wines and beer."

The team representing Western Maryland will uphold the negative side of the question, and will be composed of Carroll Royer, Gilmore Lippy, and Hubert Johnson.

The debate will be held in Smith Hall, and it is hoped that the student-body will take an active interest in it and attend.

In order to avoid monotony on the part of the audience, there will be three questions used for debating this season. In addition to the modification of the Volstead Act, questions regarding the cancellation of the war debts and the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment will be used.

A return debate will be held with George Washington, at Washington, D. C. on March 4, at which time the War Debts question will be debated.

Last Minute News

TERRORS SWAMP SHOREMEN

By Jay Webster

'Zowie! Wasn't it wonderful! All the happiness in school today wasn't the result of colds, either, and I'll bet there was a grand rush for the 'Viek's Vapo-Rub' this morning, allowing a new excuse for non-participation in various recitations today.

Well, for a change, the army looked like a real one, with that crowd of people, and it sure was an ideal place to stage a battle that was exceeded by none since our grand daddies fought in the fields around Westminster, during the Civil War.

Well, for the freshmen had successfully completed the prologue by trimming the Hanover Y. M. C. A. team, in a fast game, and the school band, true to form, quelled the throng with their preliminary, things really started to happen. Washington took the floor first, and when the red bearded shoremen appeared the court took on the aspect of a football gridiron, so great was the number of players, and so well were they padded. They were shortly followed by other boys, upon whose faces a determination, noticeably, determination with a capital "D". Whether it was tacit facial appearance, or whether the more superstitious noted the unclean sweatershirts, the better financially substantiated undertook to wager their pennies, which is the reason for the many haircuts, ample supplies of cigarettes, and new books appearing on the campus today.

Then things began to happen in earnest. Some Mackamer demonstrated to the shoremen how generally he introduced an attack, by gently dropping one in from under the basket. Washington soon retaliated, however, and then began a sea-saw type of scoring that made things more than interesting. After six minutes of play, the local boys led, 12-8; and Washington's coach sprang a new one, by substituting an entire fresh team. From then on, neither team did much scoring, and the half ended in the Terror's favor, 15-13.

Even the juvenile basketball artists caught the spirit of the game, and for a change, were willing to sit by, and (Continued on Page 3)

Shakespearean Monologues Win Praise in Recital

Scenes from Both Comedies
and Tragedies Presented
by Seniors in Speech

Lovers of Shakespearean drama were delighted by the program offered by the Senior members of the Speech Department, Friday night, February 4, in Smith Hall. Under the capable direction of Miss Smith, assistant professor of Speech, the Seniors worked hard, and should feel well rewarded by the scenes they recited.

The first group consisted of scenes from "The Merchant of Venice," Miss Brown gave an excellent interpretation of Portia, when she was confronted with her father's method of selecting a husband for her. Miss Ford cleverly portrayed the struggle between duty and desire, which was causing Laurence Gobbie such worry, before he finally decided to run away from Shylock. Miss Smith gave the charming love scene between Lorenzo and Jessica, before Portia's flight.

The second group consisted of two scenes from "Macbeth." Miss Reimuth realistically presented the Banquet Scene. The ghost of Banquo seemed to be present, and pity for Macbeth was aroused throughout the entire reading. Miss Richmond's impersonation of Lady Macbeth in the Sleep-Walking Scene was extraordinarily fine. Even those who dislike Lady Macbeth were forced to feel compassion for her.

Prince Arthur from "King John" was charmingly rendered by Miss Bemiller. Mr. Rosenstock's interpretation of the Revolution Scene from "Hamlet" was worthy of highest praise.

Miss Genser and Miss Royer varied the program by rendering very delightfully several of Brahms' Hungarian Dances.

Those who did not attend the entertainment truly missed an artistic and worthwhile performance.

Greetings, Alumni!

The Editors of the Gold Bug extend their most cordial greetings to the Alumni of Western Maryland College as they assemble at the Hotel Emerson for the annual mid-winter convention and banquet. Certainly no more loyal company of Alumni ever gathered in the name of any college than you tonight who are met in the cause of "A Greater Western Maryland."

The Gold Bug Staff cannot escape the feeling that it has hitherto failed to present adequately to you the case for Western Maryland's official weekly newspaper. That explains why you have received a copy of the paper tonight. Look it over. We believe the Alumni News alone will sell the paper to you.

The George Washington "Hatchet" has a circulation of over five thousand. The Gold Bug has scarcely 100 paid subscribers.

We appeal to you to increase this number. Simply sign the coupon on page 2 and mail with one dollar to "The Gold Bug", W. M. C., Westminster, Md.

Officers' Club Organized from R. O. T. C. Unit

U. G. Williams Elected Pres.

Attempt Will be Made to Form Chapter
of "Seaboard and Blade"

In a general discussion along Military lines in class Thursday, a desire for forming an Officers' Club was expressed by several members of the Senior class. Accordingly, the drill period was spent in organizing the club.

The officers were elected as follows: President—Captain—U. G. Williams. Vice-President—Captain—George S. Baker. Secretary—1st Lieut.—Joseph Y. Umberger. Treasurer—1st Lieut.—J. H. T. Lawson.

A committee composed of Orens, Hamnold, and T. Eaton was appointed to draw up a constitution.

It has been the custom for several years to have an Officers' Club here, with more or less definite plans and accomplishments. The newly formed club has in mind at present some definite aims. One of these is to secure a chapter of the Military Fraternity, "The Seaboard and Blade," for Western Maryland. Another is to advance the general standing of the Military unit.

A committee, composed of Williams, Lawson, Baker, Orens, and Woodlen, was appointed to formulate plans for a formal Military Ball, which the club hopes to give some time in the near future.

The meeting was adjourned until another is called by the President.

MR. GEORGE K. MATHER, WELL-KNOWN SUNDAY SCHOOL LEADER, SPEAKS IN PARABLES AT BAKER CHAPEL SERVICE

Mr. George K. Mather, well-known citizen and business man of Westminster, very kindly consented to take the place of Rev. Harry A. Price, of Pittsburgh, who was to have been the speaker in Baker Chapel on Sunday evening, February 6. Mr. Price was prevented at the last minute from carrying out his plans.

Mr. Mather, as a member of the State Executive Board of the Maryland Sunday School Union, and secretary of the county, is a leader in Sunday School work. He is especially renowned for the stories he tells in connection with his teaching. His talk consisted of three of his best stories and an incident from his own personal experience, each one of which could be practically applied. They ranged in theme and setting from Harounal Raschid, Caliph of Bagdad, to modern traffic problems on a one-way street.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY—
Shakespeare Club at 7:30 P. M.
Science Club at 7:30 P. M., Dr. W. R. McDaniel will lecture on "Astronomy."

THURSDAY—
Poets' Club at 7:45 P. M., in McDaniel Hall Parlor—"Burns' Night."
Varsity Basketball at Gettysburg, Pa., 8:00 P. M.

FRIDAY—
Mid-Winter Banquet at Emerson Hotel, 6:30 P. M.

SATURDAY—
Varsity Basketball, Washington College at Chestertown, 8:00 P. M.

TUESDAY—
Varsity Basketball at Armory, Blue Ridge vs. W. M., 8:15 P. M.

Jesters' Management Promises High Grade Performance This Year

Class of '27 Lauded for
Accomplishments of
College Career

Subscribe First to Campaign
Fund; Start Women's
Debating and Course
in Journalism

Discussions upon the coming "June Week" may seem to few to be quite out of order at the present time, but the proximity of the same is being felt by every Senior on the Hill to the fullest degree. With this in mind, it appears quite apropos to sum up a few of the accomplishments and deeds of the Class of '27 during their four years at Western Maryland, and as a student body to congratulate them before they close the last page of their college days, by giving them the flowers while they live, so to speak.

It would be a difficult task indeed to try to accumulate all the individual deeds of the members of this class, so a logical discussion with reference to the group itself, its relation to the college and its relation to the world, will be touched upon at this time.

The Class of 1927 entered Western Maryland as freshmen with a total of more than a hundred students, but at the present time remains only sixty-two. This depreciation in number has been due largely to the fact that the college chose to raise its standards with the entrance of such a fine class, and the class fell heir to the new form of elimination, our friend the "Point System."

But for the sixty-two that have survived, what a group! There has never been a class with as much vitality, class spirit, and with as much cooperation within the class or with the college, as our present Senior class has displayed. They have taken a leading part in every form of athletics straight through college. They have been, as a class, either the winner or runner-up in practically every athletic contest encountered by the different classes, and have also supplied the Varsity athletic team with a large representation, the girls basketball team being six-first-class Seniors. The work in debating, in journalism, in dramatics, music, and all the extra-curricular activities, has been of a first-class nature. They should feel proud of every member in their midst and take a pride in being one of such a distinguished and accomplished group.

The accomplishments of the group have not been egotistical whatsoever. Even though they have gained many laurels as a class, they have worked hard to raise the standards of the college.

(Continued on Page 4)

Several Engagements Booked
Rehearsals Have Begun

The first practice of the "Jesters" was held last week under the direction of Miss Dorst. Ten men responded to the call for the quartet and chorus. The four who will compose the quartet are Nichols, Royer, E. Lippy, and Wegly.

Miss Esther Smith will direct the short play which will be given, and Miss Dorst will have charge of the musical part of the program.

An orchestra of five or six instruments has been practicing for several days on the latest musical hits. The trip to the Eastern Shore will be made during Spring Vacation, beginning Monday, March 28, and ending Saturday, April 2. Several of the smaller towns in this vicinity will be visited before the Eastern Shore tour, and during April performances will be given in Westminster and probably Hagerstown, Cumberland, and Frostburg.

The Eastern Shore schedule has not been completed, but the towns which will be visited are Crisfield, Pocomoke City, Salisbury, Denton, Cambridge, Snow Hill, and Harrington, Delaware. This schedule will be definitely completed in a short time. The assistant managers, Hutting and Kooz, are making every effort to arrange an itinerary including the largest and best towns of the eastern and western shores.

GEORGE S. BAKER, '27, ELECTED TO INSTRUCTORSHIP IN ZOOLOGY AT DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

George S. Baker, one of the most prominent and popular members of the Senior Class, has been elected to the Instructorship in Zoology next year at Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire. Upon the recommendation of W. Byers Unger, of the Biology Department at Dartmouth, "Bake" was chosen from a large group of applicants, all from institutions larger than Western Maryland. His larger time will be devoted entirely to helping with Elementary Zoology, a course which had an enrollment of 160 for the first semester, and now has 231 men signed up.

This is a remarkable opportunity for a man fresh from college, and without teaching experience. "Bake" is to be heartily congratulated. We know, from the way he has handled his college work, and met the many responsibilities imposed on him by the outside activities in which he is engaged, that he will make a success of the job.

Blind Educator Brings Inspiring Message at Wednesday Assembly

The entire college assembled in Smith Hall last Wednesday, February 3, to hear Mr. H. B. McKeen in his lecture demonstration of how the blind overcome obstacles. Mr. McKeen, himself blind, entertained the students and faculty with all the poise and assurance of one without his handicap. Mr. McKeen did not ask his audience for sympathy; he talked in a straightforward manner of the difficulties of the blind, and urged the students to make the most of their ability to see. His talk was full of humor, and with a fund of jokes he kept the students laughing most of the time.

Mr. McKeen also entertained his audience with a piano solo. He fur-

ther demonstrated his musical ability at the conclusion of his program, when he sang to his own accompaniment a most amusing song melody.

During the course of the program, Mrs. McKeen who came with her husband, passed a number of specimens of work made by blind children through the audience. There were basket trays lined with butterfiles, aprons and dresses sewed with tiny stitches, and crocheted work. Mrs. McKeen also distributed the little devices with which blind children write in the dot system. Mr. McKeen at the same time showed how the blind children write, and how books for the blind are printed.

The Gold Bug

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

THE NEW SEX

A SKETCH

Ever since the time of Eve it has been a woman's job to "raise" a family, and since the time of Adam it has been a man's job to raise a living for that family. Exceptions to this rule have been, up to the present time, regarded as rather abnormal creatures interfering with God's plan. But in this modern age a "new sex" has sprung up, consisting of those persons who are women by birth but who are men in the life they lead. I refer to those women who scorn the original spirit of the children of Adam and woman's job of raising a living. I can best describe this type of woman by giving an account of an acquaintance of mine who falls in the ranks of the "new sex."

This woman, whom I shall call Aunt Jane for convenience, is the owner of a very successful "creation" business. Her "creations" are in great demand among a select group of women in her city. Every year she makes a trip to Paris to attend the fashion openings. Her shop is a beautiful place, furnished most elegantly. All of these things are like the bread of life to her; being she could not exist without them. Naturally, when I saw her in these surroundings, as I did when I first met her, I almost envied her lot. Aunt Jane is nearly forty and no longer looks like a young girl. But when you see her in her shop, clad in a smart black satin, her figure well-corseted, and her blonde hair marcelled, you are impressed with her distinctiveness. Her rather attractive face shows success and confidence. For a long time my acquaintance with her extended to what was in the way of her shop, and I grew to have a great respect for her business ability and a desire to emulate it.

But one Christmas day Aunt Jane's niece, who is an old friend of mine, and I visited her apartment. Though it was late in the afternoon when we lifted the grotesque little brass knocker on her door, she had not yet dressed for the day, as we learned when she came to admit us. She led us into a beautifully furnished living room to show us her presents, and I hardly recognized her as I saw her in the light from the windows. Her negligee was elaborate, but it could not conceal how poor her figure really was. Her hair, which had just been shampooed, gave off a most strong odor of vinegar (to bleach it I suppose) from its straight and ugly strands. Her face was anything but complimentary to her eyes, and her eyes appeared to have shed tears recently. She smiled and babbled lightly as she showed us her gifts, trinkets and exquisite things intended for girls very much younger than she. I left the apartment with a mingled feeling of pity

and disgust. The joyful proner of my own knee and my mother's cheery and frankly middle-aged appearance were only too welcome.

Aunt Jane is only one of many members of the "new sex." The apartment houses of big cities especially are full of them. I can testify from having lived in apartments for six years, but I am sure that they exist in other places also. Their shops, tea rooms, and offices crowd each other on the busy streets. Success undoubtedly belongs to a great many of them. But they are, it seems to me, a most queer divergence from the plan that started in the Garden of Eden, neither man nor woman, but an entirely new sex.

BARBARIC ANARCHY

To the Gold Bug:
In after defense of Dr. Ward's announcement at Tuesday's Chapel, that hazing would not be tolerated in the future, several members of the Sophomore class, immediately afterwards, paddled and clipped the hair of seven or eight Freshmen, all of the latter being day students.

There was no charge made (except "general principles"), and it can be classed only as barbaric anarchy. It appears that the act was perpetrated in defiance of the president or vice courage.

Resistance was made at the emphatic invitation of Dr. Ward, but it was overcome by the "hunky Sophs," many of whom were exempt from Freshmen rules last year, but who do not hesitate to take the privilege of paddling the "rats" now.

It is inconceivable how any justification for this act can be advanced.

K. W.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

- Trolley cars in Westminster?
- Charlie in his knickers?
- Josh Meacs without a girl?
- Our band playing jazz?
- Freshmen enjoying the Smith Hall speech class?
- Western Maryland without Dick Harlow?
- Washington College beating us in football?
- A half day of school?
- Bud Miller staying awake long enough to find out what it's all about?
- Ellis cleaning his room?
- Weisbeck without his pipe?
- A meek, meek Weinstock?
- Jiggs Davener playingiddle-dewinks?
- Mose Machamer winning a beauty contest?
- Movies in the Alumni Hall?
- "Ott's" Broll as a "collar ad"?
- Shorty Long personifying Charley Chaplin?

NEITHER CAN WE.

The Spotlight

JUDGMENT

Every one of you is the greatest, noblest person on earth. You even admit it to yourself, and education convinces you of it. No one has a right to rudely tear the veil from your eyes by a recitation of your faults, unless he also gives the remedy. To read this veil is folly, for you know that he is only a conneced ass so deep in the quagmire of his own folly that he needs must drag us all in, in an effort to enlighten himself. Such a person is a legitimate autocrat. We are all autocrats to ourselves if to no one else. In the back of our minds there is the sneaking suspicion that we are the salt of the earth. We all have it, we all should have it, but we should not set ourselves up as fancies to prove it. Last month's assy judgment, usually based on real or fabled petty wrongs, is not quite the proper thing for any community, much less one of the intellectual standing of this, or any other college.

When we jabber too loudly it is evidence of our fears. We are in the jam, and we are merely trying to hide our guilt by loud and usually false accusations. Such conduct should not be tolerated. When your private opinions arouse the indignation of the respectable element of the community, for the sake of peace, and to save your self respect, keep them to your own mildewed brain!

CLASS OF '27 LANDED FOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF COLLEGE CAREER

(Continued from Page 1)

lege in every way. When the recent campaign spirit was aroused, the class of '27 was one of the first classes to subscribe one thousand dollars to the fund. They were the class who donated the score-board which appears in the gym. It was through the efforts of the Senior girls that girls debating was started, and the senior boys that a course in Journalism was added to the curriculum. The senior boys are the first group of Seniors to live apart from the regular dormitories, and the notorious "University Hall" has replaced the Prep School. The class has cooperated in every way with the college and they have kept up the traditional standards of the institution, and have done their part to make this a bigger, brighter and better Western Maryland.

Lastly, their relations to the world. Materially this class will supply the world with many teachers, many doctors, many lawyers, Presidents, scientists, husbands and wives, but as a body their work will transfer from the Campus to the respective communities represented in the class, and will help to raise the standard of each and every community by their presence.

This class is deserving of the best, and it is the hope and wish of the under-classes that each and every member may receive the best in life and be successful in all his undertakings.

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Inter-Collegiate News

If students at the Connecticut College for Women sleep eight hours each night, eat three meals a day within an hour of the regular time, spend an hour outdoors daily, drink seven glasses of water, and take a shower every day, for twenty-eight days, they will be credited with one athletic point under rules governing "health" and methods of training, which have just gone into effect.

Plans for a far western trip, for the Boston University debating team, are being developed. The schedules of both Oxford and Cambridge Universities in England are filed, as far as American teams are concerned, until the season of 1929. A trip to England has been contemplated and in all probabilities may be arranged.

The undergraduates of Tuft's College have set out to constructively criticize their education. All advanced courses given in the liberal arts school, engineering school and Jackson College for women, will be marked and criticized by the students enrolled in the courses. President John A. Courens will select a group of students to make a study of the entire curriculum of the college. At present there are 2,682 students enrolled at the institution.

Already some of the New England Colleges are talking about such spring-time festivities as Junior Weeks, while commencement is only five months away.

The salaries paid to faculty members of American Colleges range from \$200 to \$10,000, the Commission on the Enlistment and Training of College Teachers, has reported to the Association of American Colleges. The report was made by Dean Randall of Brown University, who is acting as chairman of the commission.

Sixty-five Yale students have by attending voluntary classes in nutrition, gained weight as well as education. One student has actually gained twenty-four pounds and each student has gained an average of five pounds. From reports it was shown that all these men were under weight when they entered the University.

"OUR INTERPRETATION OF BEST SELLERS"

- The Forbidden Guest—The mouse in our closet.
- The Forbidden Fruit—A date after 10:00 P. M.
- Tin Soldier—Western Maryland College R. O. T. C.
- Rainbow Trail—From College Hill to Benack's.
- The Pot of Gold—A box from home.
- Paradise Lost—When Dad falls to enclose check.

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With The Administration

THE COLLEGE CATALOGUE

The guide-book of college life is the college catalogue. In the settlement of what course to take, in the selection of one's major, and in the calculation of expenses, the catalogue is indispensable. Therefore, the perfecting of the catalogue should be an important function of the administration.

A great deal of valuable work has been done in improving the college catalogue, but one thing has received little attention. That thing is the schedule. If I may be so bold as to offer a suggestion, I suggest that in the section of the catalogue called, "Courses of Instruction," in which the courses offered are individually named and explained, there should be, at the end of the statement an explanation of each course listed in the catalogue, the hours each week that the classes would be held. For instance, "Modern European History, since 1815. Prerequisite, 'History 1-2 or 3-4. Classes held on the 6th Wed, 5th Fri, and 2nd Sat. Each a statement would enable a student to arrange his courses and his schedule in his Freshman year for the remaining three years of his stay at college.

Such an arrangement would mean a great deal of work for the faculty, or a committee of the faculty, but I doubt if the labor expended would approximate, by a wide margin, the energy and labor expended in juggling classes, and changing sections at the beginning of each academic term.

The statement of class periods in the catalogue has been the policy of many of the larger colleges for several years, and I believe it is the solution to our semi-annual "conflict" problem.

WILSON K. BARNES.

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE WILL CONSIDER READJUSTING DEMERIT SYSTEM

The Faculty Committee on Discipline is now considering some changes in the present "demerit system" practiced in the College. Minutes of a past faculty meeting contain the record of the passage of a rule regarding absence demerits which, if carried out, will modify the regulations stated in the catalogue. A readjustment of the present system with consideration of both previous rules, and one which will be most adequate to meet the problem of attendance at required college exercises, will be worked out by the Committee. An announcement of the committee's action will be made in the next edition of "The Gold Bug."

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SPORTS Varsity Cagers Win Three In A Row

GREEN AND GOLD CAGEMEN OVERWHELM SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY FIVE

Continuing the type of basketball that enabled them to defeat Loyola, the Terror basketball quintet ran rough-shod over their opponent Thursday night by the score of 34-12.

A field goal by Machamer started the scoring. Then "Otis" Broll, dropped a two-pointer. The first score for the opponents was a long shot by Dixon, the visiting center. The Green and Gold team added ten more points to their total while the best the visitors could do was to score six more points. The Terror soon scored again and had doubled their score before the visitors got their next field goal. Then the Terror got four more points before the visitors scored their last point. Then came Western Maryland's last point with a long shot just as the game ended.

The Western Maryland team played a good all-around game and out-played the visitors in every department of the game. The Terror attack was led by Captain "Otis" Broll, who scored six times from the field and twice from the field. "Mose" Machamer with four field goals was the second highest scorer. The man for man defense developed by Coach "Barney" Speir, made it next to impossible for the visitors to get under the basket. For Susquehanna Dean, DeLayard, Eastwood, played best.

The score:

Western Maryland (34)		Susquehanna University (12)	
Player	Goals	Goals	Foils Points
Broll, R.F.	6	2	14
Pelton, R.F.	1	0	2
Sullivan, L.F.	3	0	6
Machamer, C.	4	0	8
O'Leary, C.	0	0	0
Weigle, R.G.	1	0	2
Weinstock, R.G.	0	0	0
Van Buren, L.G.	1	0	2
Total	16	2	34

Susquehanna University (12)

Player	Goals	Foils Points
Durkerberger, R.F.	0	0
Harker, R.F.	1	0
Wall, L.F.	1	0
Greth, L.F.	1	0
Dixon, C.	2	0
Eastwood, R.G.G.	0	0
De Tay, L.G.	2	0
Smaltz, L.G.	0	0
Total	6	0

MILITARY LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
First Platoon B	2	0
Second Platoon A	1	0
Second Platoon A	0	1
Band	0	1

The first platoon of Company "B" defeated the team representing the band by a score of 19 to 11. The first half was hotly contested with the "B" men leading, 7-6. Shortly after the second half began Greth and the champions ahead. Their lead was short-lived, however, due to the basket-scoring ability of "Joe" Keen and "Dieky" Norris. Keen and Norris led the attack of the infantry men with four field goals apiece. There were no individual stars in the band's team.

First Platoon "B"

Player	Goals	Foils Points
Keen, R.F.	4	0
Norris, L.F.	4	0
Mears, C.	0	1
Stach, C.	0	0
Albright, C.	0	0
Weisbeck, R.G.	1	0
J. Paris, L.G.	0	0
Total	9	1

Band

Player	Goals	Foils Points
Warfield, R.F.	2	0
Day, L.F.	1	0
DeHaven, L.F.	0	0
Greth, C.	0	0
Essich, C.	0	1
Harp, R.G.	1	0
Wyzanski, L.G.	0	0
Total	5	1

SENIORS FORCED TO LIMIT TO BEAT JUNIORS

In a fast and well-played game, the Junior basketball team forced the Seniors to the limit to win. It was, so far, the best game of the round.

The Juniors scored first, when Lyle Quinn dropped a pretty field goal through the basket. Sillin tied the count with a field goal. Quinn netted another field goal and Bay increased the lead with a foul. Sillin got his second field goal on a beautiful shot from the floor line. Elliott gave the Senior cheerleaders lead with a shot under the basket. But Quinn tied the count just as the half ended. Score 7-7.

Mears scored twice before the Seniors were able to score in the second half, but Sillin with two field goals wiped away the four point lead and "Pops" Lawson's three field goals gave the Seniors their margin of victory.

The defense of the Juniors broke down in the last three minutes of play, enabling Lawson to score. The Juniors played very smoothly, but they still need more team work.

The score:

Seniors (17)		Juniors (11)	
Player	Goals	Foils Points	Goals
Lawson, R.F.	3	0	3
Baker, L.F.	1	0	0
Sillin, C.	3	0	0
Umbarger, R.G.	0	1	1
Elliott, L.G.	1	0	0
Totals	8	1	4

SENIORS DEFEAT FRESHMEN

The Senior-Freshman game was a farce. Many plays almost caused the spectators to go into hysterics. The score was 33 to 7, in favor of the Seniors. "Lew" Woodward was high scorer, netting eighteen points; Hannold with nine, was second. The Freshman points were scored by De Haven and Willis.

Seniors

Player	Goals	Foils Points
Nichols, R.F.	2	2
Starrt, R.F.	0	0
Woodward, L.F.	9	0
Dooly, C.	0	0
Utz, R.G.	0	0
Hannold, L.G.	4	1
Totals	15	2

Freshmen

Player	Goals	Foils Points
Scott, R.F.	0	0
DeHaven	1	2
Willis, C.	1	1
Meys, R.G.	0	0
Brown, L.G.	0	0
Totals	2	3

CO-EDS MEET FIRST DEFEAT

The W. M. C. sextette lowered colors to the Dickinson co-eds on Saturday with the score 27-17. The game was a fast and interesting one with the score swinging from one side to the other throughout the first half. The Dickinson forwards "speeded up" in the last few minutes of play and in spite of steady and hard playing by the W. M. C. team was unable to out-score them. Both teams were fairly well matched and it is hoped that Dickinson will consent to a return game. Lauder and Rosenstock in the center were Western Maryland's stars.

W. M. C.		Dickinson	
Player	Goals	Goals	Foils Points
Rayne, L.F.	2	0	0
Ford, R.F.	0	0	0
Lauder, C.	0	0	0
Rosenstock, S.C.	0	0	0
C. Wheeler, L.G.	0	0	0
M. Smith, R.G.	0	0	0
W. M. C. substitutes: Engle, Ford; Rosenstock for Engle; Brown for Rosenstock.			

WESTERN MARYLAND TROUNCES GALLAUDET

The basketball team travelled to Washington on February 5, to defeat Gallaudet, 39 to 29. Western Maryland never relinquished the lead after they made the first score, when Machamer tipped one in. Sullivan and Broll each added several points to increase the lead. Gallaudet, fighting desperately, evened the score at 13 all, near the end of the first half, but they could not keep up the pace and the half ended 23 to 15 in Western Maryland's favor. During the second half Gallaudet staged a slight rally to cut the lead somewhat, but the Terror added several more to their total to make the final score 39-29. Machamer with 21 points was easily the high point scorer. Sullivan with 8 points was next. For Gallaudet, Cosgrove and Yoder played the best game.

The lineup:

W. M. C.		Gallaudet	
Player	Goals	Goals	Foils Points
Broll, R.F.	3	0	0
Sullivan, L.F.	8	0	0
Smith, Y.	0	0	0
O'Leary, C.	0	0	0
Weigle, R.G.	1	0	0
Weinstock, R.G.	0	0	0
Van Buren, L.G.	1	0	0
Lally, L.G.	0	0	0

FRESHMEN LOSE CLOSE GAME TO WESTMINSTER HIGH

On Tuesday, February 1st, the Western Maryland Freshmen lost to Westminster High School, by a score of 20-18. The Freshmen got a quick start by rolling up eight points before the visitors scored. At the end of the first half, however, the score was 12-12. Continuing their attack, the boys from Westminster stepped to the front. Toward the end of the last half the yearlings tied the score. With about two minutes to go, R. Benson, running guard, made a successful shot from near the center of the floor, and made the final score 20-18.

For the Freshmen, Cook and "Al" Smith led the attack. B. Benson and R. Benson were the star scorers for the High School team.

Westminster High School

Player	Goals	Foils Points
C. Brown, R.F.	2	0
Wooley, R.F.	1	0
W. Benson, L.F.	0	1
B. Brown, C.	2	3
Robinet, R.G.	0	0
R. Benson, L.G.	3	0
Total	8	4

Western Maryland Freshmen

Player	Goals	Foils Points
Gomsak, R.F.	1	0
Seitz, L.F.	0	0
Cook, C.	3	0
H. Smith, C.	0	0
Weisbeck, R.G.	2	0
A. Smith, R.G.	3	0
Totals	9	0

SOPHOMORES DEFEAT JUNIORS

The Sophomore team defeated the Juniors in the inter-class basketball games last Thursday. The score was 19 to 10. The Sophs took the lead at the start and maintained it throughout the game. Condon, with four field goals, and Shoekley, with three, led the scoring for the victors. Quinn starred for the Juniors, netting three field goals, two of which were in succession.

Sophomores

Player	Goals	Foils Points
Keen, R.F.	1	1
Shoekley, L.F.	3	1
Condon, C.	4	0
Chambers, R.G.	0	0
Norris, L.G.	0	1
Oravetz, L.G.	0	0
Totals	4	2

Juniors

Player	Goals	Foils Points
Woodward, E.R.F.	1	1
Quinn, L.F.	3	0
Meers, C.	0	1
Red, R.G.	0	0
Cecil, L.G.	0	0
Total	4	2

INDIVIDUAL SCORES FOR THE FIRST FIVE GAMES

Player	Class	Position	Goals	Foils Points
Condon	Soph	C	7	12
Shoekley	Soph	F	6	25
Quinn	Jr	F	7	0
Sillin	Sr	C	7	0
Lawson	Sr	F	6	15
Baker	Sr	F	6	0
Woodward	Jr	F	5	12
Keen	Soph	F	3	13
Gomsak	Frosh	C	3	13
Seitz	Frosh	C	2	4
Mears	Jr	C	2	1
Weisbeck	Frosh	G	1	1
Norris	Soph	G	1	1
Elliott	Sr	G	1	1
Albright	Jr	G	0	2
H. Smith	Frosh	G	1	0
Bay	Jr	G	0	2

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL LEAGUE

First Team League

Player	W.	L.	Pct.
Sophomore	2	0	1.000
Senior	2	1	.667
Freshman	1	1	.500
Junior	0	3	.000

Second Team League

Player	W.	L.	Pct.
Senior	2	0	1.000
Sophomore	2	1	.667
Freshman	1	2	.333
Junior	0	2	.000

TERRORS SWAMP SHOREMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

wait, rather than display their ability, between the halves. Well, for the simple reason the first half was over, and rest was taken, the second half began. Did you ever find yourself in a predicament, when you wanted to pass a person who was coming in the opposite direction, and he decided to take the same course as you did? First to the left, then to the right, always face to face with him, you finally side-stepped, and in desperation, said "Well, go ahead!"

In this case, it was Washington who finally became despaired, and side-stepped neatly for Mose Machamer to finally drop in the two baskets to clinch the game.

Of course, there were seemingly raw decisions by the referee, and it was a shame that Carroll dropped one in with "Otis" Broll on his neck, and "Cap" Weigle was thrown over fellow's head, into the bleachers, in an honest endeavor at close guarding, but who will remember these? The fact remains that we won the game, and every fellow really played, played and battled for that game as hard as could be expected—and consequently everyone is satisfied, even myself.

TERROR CAGERS TROUNCE LOYOLA

On February 2, the Terror's sprung a big surprise when they defeated the much-advertised Loyola team, by the score of 35 to 24, on the Loyola floor. The Terror's took the lead when Broll made two fouls and Machamer and Ellis each shot a basket from the floor. Loyola soon took the lead when Helfrich and Rodgers made four baskets and Dudley made two fouls to make the score 10-6. Broll, Machamer, and Van Buren added ten points, making the score 16-12 at the end of the half. During the second half Western Maryland steadily increased the lead as Broll, Ellis, and Van Buren continued to make baskets. Loyola made frequent substitutes during the second half to keep the score down, but the Terror's never let up until the final whistle blew. Dudley, the high point scorer in the state and the most feared Loyola player, was held almost senseless by the excellent guarding of Weigle, who played a splendid defensive game.

Broll, with 18 points, was easily the high scorer of the game. Helfrich of Loyola, was second with 12 points. By winning this game Western Maryland stayed in the race for the State Championship.

The lineup:

W. M. C.		Loyola	
Player	Goals	Goals	Foils Points
Broll	8	0	16
Ellis	5	0	10
Machamer	5	0	10
Weigle	7	0	14
R. G.			
R. G.			
R. G.			
L. G.			
L. G.			

SOPHS DEFEAT FROSH

The Sophomore second team routed the Freshman second team 24-8. The Sophs took the lead from the start and were never headed. Shriver, Clark, and "Buck" Chambers stood out for the victors, while Stach was the Freshie's high score man.

The score:

Sophomore (24)		Goals Foils Points	
Player	Goals	Foils Points	Goals
Shriver, R.F.	4	0	8
Chambers, L.F.	3	0	6
Clark, C.	3	0	6
Greth, R.G.	0	1	0
Neal, L.G.	2	0	4
Total	12	0	24

Frosh (8)

Player	Goals	Foils Points
Scott, R.F.	0	2
Meys, L.F.	0	0
DeHaven, L.F.	0	2
Saniens, C.	1	0
Greth, R.G.	0	0
Grover, R.G.	1	0
Stach, L.G.	2	1
Total	4	0

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BONSACK'S

Class, Club, and Society Doings

CECILE FRANCOIS

Le cercle francais a ce conveque mercredi le 2 yerrier. Beaucoup de membres etaient absents. Apres l'appel nominal tout le monde a chante la Maiten. Trois membres du cercle ont pris une personification de quelques grands personages francais. Dr. Bonnote a donne actualites francaises.

Mlle. Davis a ce nomme presidente de comite pour le reunion Du 16 Mersier. Apres avoir chante La Marseillaise le cercle p' est adjourne.

W. W.

W. W. had a delightful party in the club room Saturday night, February the 5th. They had music, refreshments, and—oh well, "a general good time!"

BROWNING NOTES

The Juniors, who were in charge of the meeting of January 31st, presented a program entitled "Mellerdrans." The story was read by Miss Thelma Shreiner while the characters acted out the events. The cast consisted of: Miss Held, the Spanish student; Miss V. Richmond, the maiden; Miss M. Wilson, the true-lover; Miss Rank, the maid; Miss Reifsnider, the hour; Miss Kyle, the sun; and the Misses Bennett and Love, the curtain. The unusualness of the presentation made it all the more enjoyable.

Next week the Sophomores will have charge of the program.

POETS' CLUB

The Poets' Club will hold an open meeting Thursday evening, February 10, in McDaniel Hall Parlor, at 7.45 P. M.

The theme of the meeting will be Robert Burns and his poetry. Slides showing scenes from Burns' life will be presented.

Special Scotch music has been arranged, and the program promises to be more than usually interesting. Everyone is invited to attend. If you are interested in Scotch poetry and music be present! If you are interested in seeing a little of what the Poets' Club of Western Maryland College is doing, come to the open meeting Thursday night.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN AT Y. W.

The meeting of February 2 was entirely in the hands of the Freshmen girls, who presented a very fine musical program.

Miss Nila Wallace opened the meeting with a piano solo, which was followed by a lovely vocal selection by Miss Dorothy Hobbs. An exceptionally fine quartet number was rendered by the Misses Nordwall, Strawbridge, F. Jones, and Garelson. Miss Virginia Merrill read the twenty-third Psalm, while Miss Gleichman played a selection on the violin. Miss Frances Raleigh gave a reading from Edgar A. Guest's poems. The entire program was very entertaining and showed unusual ability on the part of those in charge.

Next week, the Y. W. C. A. expects to have Miss Louise Bonaldi, a representative of the Student Volunteer Movement, to speak. Everyone is welcome.

LIT SOCIETIES START RENOVATING PROGRAM

The two girls' literary societies have abandoned debating and other "literary" occupations to launch a cleaning campaign. Brooms and dusters are about to be wielded in the society rooms by vicious hands. So, dear students, if you see volumes of dust issuing forth from the windows of the basement of Administration Building, do not think that the janitor has had a change of heart or that a fire has broken out.

The cause of such unusual proceedings was an unexpected visit paid the society rooms by Dr. McDaniel. That gentleman, finding the rooms sadly in need of cleaning, threatened to withdraw the privileges of their use if action was not immediately taken. Hence, the renovating program.

CLASS NEWS

The girls living on Senior Hall have been fortunate in sharing two delightful "feeds" this past week. On Tuesday evening Rosalie Smith and Thelma Cross were hostesses, while on Friday evening Betty Hubbard and Maude Brown entertained. The "eats" were delicious, the company congenial and the entertainment jolly. What more could one desire for a good time?

BUG BITES

Prof. Rank: So Ham went to Ains, "busted" and "bred" there, hence we have sandwiches.

Frosh: Professor why are dates B. C. always written backward?

On seeing the Senior boys coming up the side-walks in bath-rolls on the way to the gym, Dr. Ward wanted to know if they belonged to some Oriental tribe.

And What Not

Ask Charlotte Wheeler why she prefers consome.

We're proud of "Tut" who can shift position from side-center to forward in a basketball game, and do credit to both positions.

The co-ed basketball team felt quite at home when dining at the Gettysburg Hotel, Saturday; the china-were being a replica of the ex-china-ware by W. M. C.

In Chapel last Monday morning, Dr. Ward commended the Speech and Music Departments upon the splendid program rendered by them in Smith Hall, Friday evening, February fourth. He spoke of the value and importance of such an artistic entertainment and expressed his regrets that a larger number of the students were not present.

NOTICE

Will whoever borrowed the victrola from Alumni Hall after the plays kindly return it to Rosalie Smith?

SOME NEW AILMENTS THAT THE GIRLS HAVE CONTRACTED

- 1—Many girls are suffering with "Quinsy."
- 2—Others have that "Ole Ear" ache.
- 3—Some have been doing too much "Earin'."
- 4—Several are afflicted with "T. B."
- 5—Others have a rest by the "Bay."
- 6—One would be all right if she had a good "Cook."
- 7—Another one needs a new "Baker."
- 8—Some just need a "Day's" rest.
- 9—Mand need only the touch of a "Good Hand."
- 10—Some have plain "Hart" trouble.
- 11—Some need some "Keen" attention.
- 12—Others need a "Long" vacation.
- 13—If one should die, she would need a "Harp."
- 14—A trip to "Holland" is all that one wants.
- 15—The doctor has prescribed a "Morris" chair for some.
- 16—Some could be cured by money, perhaps by "Nichols."
- 17—Many need to get near beautiful "Sites."
- 18—One girl would be cured by a "Sterling" ring.
- 19—Although many are still ill, some are on the "Trail" to recovery.

Miss Hazel Bratt was called home the latter part of last week, due to the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Harvey Hastings of Laurel, Del., spent the week-end with her daughter, Miss Virginia Hastings.

The Misses Kathryn Close, Gladys Miles, and Sarah Freeman, spent the week-end in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Rosella Todd was very fortunate in having her father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. George Todd, to visit her over the week-end.

Mr. Culbreth Polk, ex-'28, now a student at Lehigh, spent the week-end on the Hill.

Miss Annie Rawlings has returned back to College, after recovering from a recent illness.

When ex-PRESIDENT TAFT wanted a good PHOTOGRAPH he sent for

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Alumni News

Edited by DOROTHY GILLIGAN

Any news items concerning W. M. Alumni will be gratefully received.

Eula Johnson, '25, is doing splendid work in North East, Md., as the home economics teacher. She is building up the high school Home Economics Department commendably, and consequently is winning the approval of the people in the community.

Sue Whaley, '26, is rising in the world. At the last meeting of the Wicomico High School math teacher, Sue, made such a splendid speech, and Dr. North recommended so highly to Superintendent James A. Bennett, '10, that copies of the speech are to be made.

Mary Corneilia Bones, '20, is teaching in Morristown, N. J. After graduation from Western Maryland, Mary taught for three years in the high school of North East, Md. The following year she went to Porto Rico where she taught for only one year, returning then to the United States.

Ginny Pittman, '26, has fully recovered from her operation last Spring and is now teaching in a junior college at Luray, Va. Ginny started out as a substitute, teaching the Shakespeare class and an art course of her own; but when the days of substituting were over, the college authorities insisted that she remain as a permanent teacher. She is teaching biology, French, history, and English, and American literature. Her address is: 50 Blue Ridge Ave., Luray, Va.

Bessie Core, '24, is teaching piano in a college in North Carolina.

Superintendent of Wicomico County Schools, James A. Bennett, '10, has just undergone a throat operation.

Louis High, '26, is the new principal of the high school at Clinton, Md., where "Bill" Sterling, '25, is teaching science.

Charles Zepp, '97, and his wife, had a rather narrow escape recently, when they had to flee from their home in Forest Park, Baltimore. Their home was threatened with fire, which completely destroyed a neighboring house. Mr. Zepp turned in the alarm.

Kathleen Todd, '26, better known as "Toddy," is teaching in the high school at Cordova, Md., where Harry Bratt, '24, is principal. Toddy teaches English, French, and music, and she really likes her position as a teacher. She never fails to inform her friends that she is actually teaching music—"with a pitch-pipe and everything."

The engagement of Sarah Ethel Marker, '22, and Wilfred Monroe Copenhaver, '21, was announced January 1. For two years Sarah taught at the Marion Junior College, in Marion, Va., but now she is teaching in the Woodbury High School at Woodbury, N. J. Wilfred, who obtained his Ph. D. degree from Yale in 1925, is teaching Anatomy in the University of Rochester at Rochester, N. Y. The homes of both are in Westminster, Md.

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Thursday, 8.15 P. M.

Vol. 4, No. 18

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

Feb. 16, 1927

Host of Alumni Attend Annual Green and Gold Banquet in Baltimore

Neither President Ward's Call for \$250,000 by July Nor Gen. McArthur's Prediction of Future Wars Mitigated The Gayety of The Occasion.

By Marian Curling
Western Maryland College,
February 13, 1927.

Dear Everybody Who Didn't Go,
You missed it, the gayest time, because of sickness, distance, indisposition, pecuniary embarrassment, work, or otherwise. The twenty-sixth annual banquet of the Western Maryland Alumni Association was delightful, and I'm going to write you all about it. We, the lucky ones, arrived—by bus, train, automobile, and courtesy. You would never have known that to some of us the Emerson hotel was an unexplored region; we walked calmly to the elevator were whisked to the mezzanine floor, and came upon friends, acquaintances, "and others" in a chattering medley of Western Maryland College adherents. What a gay time we had before entering the banquet hall, everybody smiled, shook hands, and talked at once. We saw evidences of '27 everywhere, girls selling tags, Alphas and Gold Bug posters, floral pictures, and "cents" for the Aloha.

Finally somebody opened the doors and we entered the banquet hall amid Western Maryland College pennants, flags, bunting, evergreen wreaths, ferns, roses, candles, silver candle sticks, Spring flowers, and music. While folks were scurrying around seeking class tables or congenial friends, we looked about for familiar faces and saw, on a raised platform, Dr. and Mrs. Ward, Dr. and Mrs. McDaniel, Mr. Harry Gilbert, Major General Mac Arthur, Miss Turner, "Bob" Gill, and several others, strange to us. Then we spied, away over in a corner, "Nell" Parsons, "Lily" Hollins, Evelyn Dentson, "Reds" Terrell, "Eun" Alt, and their attendant swains, "Pude" Warner, "Chief" Bender, Millard Hines, "Charley" Bish, and Frank Sillis. Raymond Matthews was there with a lovely lady whom somebody whispered was his fiancée.

The class of 1906 "broke the ice," (Continued on Page 2)

Last Minute News

TERRORS WIN THRILLER

Defeat Blue Ridge Basketeers by Score of 39-25

Before the largest crowd of the season, the Green Terrors of Western Maryland triumphed over Blue Ridge last night by a score of 39-25. Though the score indicates a walk-over, it was actually a fast and exciting game, with the Terrors at their best in fight, and basketball skill.

The setting was perfect for such a triumph! Long before the preliminary was over, the last seat had been taken, (Continued on Page 4)

TERROR FOOTBALL SQUAD BANQUETED IN BALTIMORE LAST NIGHT

The annual football banquet, given each year by Col. Robert Gill, Chairman of the Athletic Committee, in honor of the Terror football squad, was held last night at the Emerson Hotel, in Baltimore. Probably the most awe-inspiring and inspirational group of men in the east, from All-Americans down to the ordinary layman were molded together into one spirited crowd a this time. Some of the most noted (Continued on Page 4)

Western Md. Wins 2-1 Decision Over George Washington in Opening Debate

Visitors Present Strong Case for Modification of The Volstead Act.

The first debate on the 1927 schedule, held in Smith Hall on Monday evening, February 14, between George Washington University and Western Maryland College resulted in victory for Western Maryland. The judges, Mary L. Caughey of the Department of English in Hood College, C. L. Cross, Principal of Hampstead High School, and H. P. Gorsuch, president of the Westminster Rotary Club, returned the decision two to one in favor of the negative. An unusually large and interested audience, including many visitors, was present.

The question for debate was "Resolved: That the Volstead Act should be amended to permit the sale of light wines and beer." Professor L. M. Boes, acting as the chief proponent, Roy Harris, James R. Kirkland, and Joseph Levinson of George Washington upheld the affirmative; and Messrs. Hubert Johnson, Gilmore Lipsey, and Carroll Boyer of Western Maryland were the speakers for the negative.

The case for the affirmative was opened, by the often-repeated statement, that the affirmative agreed with the negative in their support of the Volstead Act, up to enforcement. The speakers for the affirmative produced the following contentions: that the Volstead Act has defeated its own purpose, and that the present conditions of hypocrisy and law violation must be remedied, that the judiciary has been brought into disgrace, that the Volstead Act lacks public support because it has not fulfilled its glorious promise, and that modification in the form of the legislation of light wines and beer is the most logical way back to sanity and temperance. The speakers for the negative based their proof on the arguments that alcohol is undoubtedly injurious, that modification is unconstitutional and legally impossible, that economic and social benefits far outweigh temporary evils, and that modification would not reduce lawlessness but rather complicate enforcement. A rebuttal, five minutes in length, was given by each speaker. Conclusive logical reasoning was displayed, both in constructive speeches and in rebuttals, though in several instances the latter degenerated into a discussion of the relative merits of certain statisticians and authorities quoted by either side.

UNIQUE PARTY PLANNED FOR McDANIEL HALL, SATURDAY EVENING

On Saturday, February 19, there will be a most unique and attractive party in McDaniel Hall parlor. The atmosphere of many countries will be presented by characteristic peasant songs and dances, given by the girls under the direction of Miss Millard. Refreshments will be served by Miss Robinson and Mrs. Stover. All those who were present at the pageant given by Miss Millard last year remember how entertaining and "dilectant" it was. Come and enjoy another party!

Conference of Christian Associations at Hood College Attracts Over a Score of W. M. Students

Prof. Ranked Headed Commission on International Relations.

The Conference held at Hood College February 11-13, was made possible through the efforts of the members of the Council of Christian Associations of Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia, who attended the National Conference at Milwaukee. The leaders claim the meeting at Hood to be one of the few conferences ever held, for other so-called conferences have really been conventions at which noted men spoke. Only two addresses were made at this Conference. The first of these was at the opening session. Henry P. Van Dusen of the Union Theological Seminary outlined the process of "Finding God in the Modern World." The three factors in such a search were the necessity for discovering the modern world itself, ourselves as seekers, and God. In order to find God amid the machine-made rush of the present day it is necessary to reach a peak of prospective, freed from confusion. "The treatment of the world, we must first transcend the world."

The other address was at the Sunday morning worship period. Dr. Julian Price of Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, was the speaker. His theme was "The Impossible." Columbus, Newton, Washington, Wilson, and Kipling "Explorers" were examples of men who did what the world declared was impossible. Two thousand years ago a Man founded a kingdom which was based on love. "Impossible," said the people, but to-day Christianity has spread throughout the world. Christ challenges all to live the "Impossible Life" which is honest, clean, friendly, and unselfish—above all, a Christlike life.

The general conference was divided into groups or commissions. Each was assigned a definite topic upon which its four-hour discussion was based. The remainder of the time was spent in a general discussion of the reports of these commissions, and the returns of the findings committee.

VOICE AND PIANO REGITAL WILL BE GIVEN IN SMITH HALL FRIDAY AT 7.30 P. M.

- On Friday evening, February 18, at 7.30 P. M., a recital will be given in Smith Hall by the Department of Music. Advanced students in Voice and Piano will take part. The program is as follows:
- Waltz in C Sharp Minor Chopin
 - Miss Bromley
 - Schumann
 - Carnaval Miss Warden
 - A Night Song Marie Donavin
 - My Lovely Celia Lane Wilson
 - Mr. Reade
 - One Fine Day Pucelni
 - Musetta's Voice Song Pucelni
 - Miss Curling
 - Serenade Miss Curling
 - Chaminade
 - Miss Ford
 - Carnaval Miss Ford
 - Violin Obligato—Mr. Royer
 - Grieg
 - Etude in C Major Miss Wright
 - Liszt
 - Miss Boyer
 - In My Garden Samuel Liddle
 - The Piper of Love Molly Carew
 - Miss Smith
 - The Horn A. Flieger
 - Mr. Nichols

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- WEDNESDAY—Inter-class Basketball 4:30. Cercle Francis 7:00 P. M.
- THURSDAY—Varsity B. B. vs. Gettysburg—Armory 8:15 P. M.
- FRIDAY—Inter-class Basketball 4:30 P. M. Recital—Department of Music 7:30 P. M.
- SATURDAY—Party in McDaniel Hall Parlor 7:30 P. M. Varsity Debaters meet E'town College at E'town, Pa. 8:00 P. M.
- MONDAY—Inter-class Basketball 4:30 P. M. Literary Societies 6:30 P. M.
- TUESDAY—Varsity B. B. vs. Gallaudet—Armory 8:15 P. M.

Western Maryland's First Intercollegiate Boxing Match Announced

Terrors Will Meet U. of P., March 12th.

Western Maryland students and Alumni will be interested in knowing that a boxing match with the University of Pennsylvania has been scheduled in Philadelphia for March 12. This is the initial match of the season and in fact the first match for a team representing Western Maryland to enter. The U. of Penn. has a mighty strong outfit. Along with Navy they rank as the best in the country and have been the necessity for Inter-Collegiate League since its origin.

To quote Dick Harlow himself, he says, "A match with a strong team, such as Penn will have on the floor will help develop a mighty strong team for next year, and I expect to have it. My boys are doing very well, considering, and in another year we will have a team." This is the start, according to Dick, of a real inter-collegiate schedule. Next year he expects to have a real schedule of bouts, and he promises some fine home attractions. The men who will probably take the ring for Western Maryland are: 115 pounds—Shookley or Scott.

(Continued on Page 2)

Coch Harlow, as Ornithologist, Describes Expedition to Brunswick, Canada

Entire Student Body Hears Vivid Account at Wednesday Assembly.

The entire college assembled on Wednesday, February 9, to hear Coach Harlow tell about his trip through Brunswick, Canada. The coach pictured his trip so vividly that the audience was transported to the interesting region which he was describing. In Quebec, a bit of old France transferred into modern civilization, the spectator is thrilled to stand on the bluff and picture the famous battle between Wolfe and Montcalm. The quaint old province, in which Quebec is situated is rich in men of the old type. Men of this kind made such outstanding soldiers in the World War because they were accustomed to hardships. In the history of the old province, the inhabitants are a mixture of French, Scotch and Irish. Many of the people in the more remote sections claim to be the real Americans. Here, at their small churches, the Indians come from miles around to worship.

The region is divided into seashore, spruce forests, and bays. At the seashore, tidal waves sometimes sixty feet high, advance in great walls of water. At St. John's, there is a reversible falls. Here the percentage of fatalities among fishermen is higher than anywhere else. Vegetable life is verdant. Fishing is the chief industry. Lobsters are plentiful, seals are abundant and almost menacing because of the salmon they destroy.

The coach had occasion to travel extensively through the spruce forests with a group of men studying the nesting habits of the Cape May Warbler. It is difficult to discover its habits because the bird is so small as to make it almost impossible to follow it. The most effect way of securing information concerning this bird was found to (Continued on Page 2)

Local R. O. T. C. Band is Entertaining Organization

Although there is sufficient material and ability on The Hill to form a college symphony orchestra, the only musical organizations now in existence are the band and the Sunday School orchestra.

The band, which is as present a part of the R. O. T. C., practices three times a week, during military drill. A great deal of credit for the formation of the band belongs to Captain Wooly who has encouraged and supported, in every possible way, this unit of the R. O. T. C. There is a great deal of talent among members of the band, and, as Prof. Berthoff, the director, expressed it, "They seem to eat up difficult pieces."

To quote the director again: "It seems to me that the band is one of the school activities as much as the athletic teams or other organizations representing the college, and it should have the same support as these organizations. I have noticed at times external and internal smiles at mention of the band, but just as the football team has support, even when it's losing, so should the band be backed."

- The personnel of the band is as follows:
 Drum Major—Lambertson
 Trumpets—Harp, Morgan, Day, G. W. Ports.
 Clarinet—Watkins
 Piccolos—Estick, Poutz.
 Saxophones—Laly, Warfield, Kroh.
 The music department is eager to have organized on The Hill a real, representative, college orchestra. The chief difficulty, so far, has been the lack of time for practice. There are possibilities, however, for a greatly augmented music department in regard to orchestral and band organizations.

The Gold Bug

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Wednesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Entered as second-class matter at the Westminster Postoffice.

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

A CORRECTION

It is regretted that the football men of the Sophomore class were blamed for being implicated in the hazing of several of the Freshmen, which took place recently. It has been learned that they were not involved, and an apology is due them for this accusation. It is a great temptation to assist in the hazing of the Freshmen, but the men who were exempt from rules last year, should be congratulated for refraining from taking part in the hazing this year.

ATTENTION, ORFEE CARPENTER

It has been very uncomfortable for us to sit in a certain park on the boys' side of Baker Chapel, due to the fact that the back is broken. Will you at your earliest convenience attend to the matter, and see that we have a good bench by next Sunday night.

HOW CAN THE ALUMNI BE INTERESTED?

The "Gold Bug" had about three hundred extra copies of the last issue printed and had planned to distribute the same among the Alumni at the annual Alumni Banquet.

The fact remains that about 50 Alumni would take the paper as a gift, and some two hundred ignored the offer altogether. This appeared very discouraging to the group who are working for a Western Maryland paper and positively are dependent on subscriptions from the Alumni and friends for its up-keep. If some one can mention a novel idea, as how to approach the group, suggestions will be greatly appreciated. How can the Alumni be interested in the official Western Maryland newspaper, the "Gold Bug"?

COACH HARLOW GIVES ACCOUNT

(Continued from Page 1)

be that of climbing the tallest trees and observing the flight of the birds. In a few years many more fawns, which made the Cape May Warbler's habits well-known. Blacklands, a peat peninsula, is illustrative of the bog region. The peat which resembles dirt, will either float or burn. The bog here is filled with numerous kinds of wild fowl.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXING

(Continued from Page 1)

- 125 pounds—Warfield or Belot.
- 135 pounds—Warner or Meredith.
- 145 pounds—Norris, Long or Landino.
- 160 pounds—Johns or Chambers.
- 175—McRae.
- Heavyweight—Janowski.

Three men have developed into exceptional mid-men. Shockley, Norris and Janowski give promise of making great performers some day, and Harlow counts on them making a good showing at Penn., on March 15.

HOST OF ALUMNI ATTEND ANNUAL GREEN AND GOLD BANQUET IN BALTIMORE

(Continued from Page 1)

to quote Mr. Gilbert, by their class yell, followed by "Alma Mater" by the whole company. Then began a meal of Epicurean perfection, interrupted by songs, speeches, pleasant conversation, and laughter.

We sang an "Alma Mater" to the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland," in which Dr. Gilchrist displayed his ability as a "sing master." The orchestra leader invited us to sing the chorus of "Ye, Eye Blackbirds" after his drummer sang it as a very pleasing solo. Then we sang "Smiles" and, at the leader's suggestion, repeated it omitting the word smiles and substituting by turning to smile to our neighbors; I'm positive most of the smiles became lazes. Some brilliant alumnus struck upon the idea of supplanting "ha, ha, ha," for the smiling. The result was ludicrous; somebody said he felt like he had been dropped in the midst of a group of laughing hyenas, or an insane asylum, and very complimentary, was Mr. "Jim" Strong gallantly began "Sweet Ivory Soap," but he concluded that four lines were sufficient and suffered a lapse of memory.

Then we ate again, and glanced about to see Dr. Wills, Verna Bofford, Dr. and Mrs. Jones, F. Murray Benson, "Pell" Otto, Mildred Bever, "Dick" Harlow, Capt. and Mrs. Woolley, Dick and Linda Benson, and the whole "Gold Bug" staff.

Mr. Harry Gilbert rose to explain his role as toastmaster. He expressed himself as being delighted that "the ice was broken" for then he could assume the role of toastmaster, having to seek less fortunate person upon whom to lay any blame. He won the position after two ballots, he said, the first being a tie vote between two committeemen, the second securing his election by one vote when the questioner withdrew. It was a great pleasure to preside at the twenty-sixth meeting of the Alumni, amid "perfume of flowers, joyous music, and the faces of friends." His recollection went back to college days and he reviewed the elements of Western Maryland College which make it "a splendid asset to the state and the nation." He closed with the wish that the sons and daughters of his Alma Mater may continue to devote themselves to the complex work of modern life, and in all things support this college.

Miss Turner sang "The De-moiselle" and "The Indian Love Call," both of which were exceptionally lovely.

Next Mr. Harrison made several announcements and read letters of regret from several alumni who were unable

to attend, but who were celebrating with small reunions elsewhere. One most interesting letter was from a lady who graduated in 1870. While he was reading I gazed about again and saw several more interesting letters. Mr. A. W. Wanta, Rev. J. L. Nichols, Miss Harris, Lester Weirauch, Prof. and Mrs. Is-angle, Dr. B. B. James, Miss Robinson, and Prof. Berthoff.

Mr. Gilbert introduced Major-General Douglas Mac Arthur, Commanding General, Third Corps Area. Major Mac Arthur is the only American General ever captured by his own men. While in France, as Commander of the famous Rainbow Division, he was taken into custody by American pickets who did not recognize their superior officer, because he was not dressed in complete uniform. The General is young in years, but old in service, having served his country in almost every quarter of the world. He is "the distinguished son of an equally distinguished father" in American military annals. Baltimore is honored by the adopted home of this gentleman, "noted no less in the arts of peace than the arts of war, for he is a brilliant scholar."

General Mac Arthur, a virile, commanding officer and gentleman, expressed profound appreciation for assessing the Alumni Association and in bringing to our attention "the growing amalgamation between the soldier and the civilian" whose paths in previous years have followed the greatest divergence. The World War, he said, showed that there is a separation and he wished to choose this topic for his speech, since literature and literary subjects have long since become exhausted for such purposes. He had known of Western Maryland College for many years, had indeed commended some of its students, and could attest to their efficiency in work for the betterment of the world. "Your students, graduates, and instructors have marched away to give their lives for the U. S., can you not picture the grandeur of the war's acts?" Then he spoke of watching the college men in the trenches, in the desert, on long weary marches, everywhere that a soldier may go, and lauded their bravery, loyalty, and valor. He spoke of hearing snatches of college songs, such as "The World of the Western Maryland College," which he heard mingled with "heart songs" issuing from lips cracked with heat, dry with thirst, or half-frozen with cold. "It is such as they," he said, "who carry the life of a democracy, the essence of the U. S., to all nations. No one who has ever seen war cares to look upon its face again, yet war is inevitable." The General asked that we do not blind ourselves to the causes for war which surround us in China, Russia, Nicaragua, and India, and that we do not let the land resemble to professional pacifists, some honest, some otherwise, while preparation for war progresses at every hand. "He said that the common decency of a man makes him become the protector of his fellow man."

He is a strong advocate of preparedness, for he said that the almost inconceivable cost of the war, and the long delay of victory, were the results of a lack of preparation. Little else. "The United States," he said, "is now engaged in one of the greatest efforts a democracy has ever made, to prepare a military defense," in speaking of the plans for the construction of auxiliary naval craft and a corresponding reserve force in the army. In concluding his arguments arising over these preparations he said that no great policy can be worked out without friction. He closed by saying that "in the future some American General would thank God for what the country is doing now."

Wasn't that splendid! We were sitting away back in one corner, but I craned forward not to miss a word. I was interrupted one, however, when I heard a lady ask a Senior if we still had K. O. B.'s at Western Maryland College. Things at college evidently do not change very rapidly.

Miss Turner, and a young gentleman with a splendid tenor voice, I simply could not hear his name, sang "Tea for Two," and "The Blue Room," "The Girl Friend." Both duets were beautiful, pleasing, and pleasing the applause which followed were very much enjoyed.

Next Mr. Gilbert called up "the greatest football coach in America." It took a great deal of applause, burning palms could not be used, to make the General acknowledge the oration. His short speech was most characteristic.

"Thank you," he said, "and I just want to tell General Mac Arthur that when he calls for men the Western Maryland football team will be the first bunch to get to him."

After that Mr. Gilbert introduced Dr. Ward who was greeted with "Dear Western Maryland" and hundreds of voices. He expressed his pleasure at being with the Western Maryland College Alumni and friends again. He believed, he said, that he and the college faculty were engaged in the greatest work, that of training youth for service. "God Almighty has nothing in prospect any better than the making of a man" is the way he chose to sum up this part of his speech. He also spoke of an approaching war, and as a student of history, he believed that the causes for war are far greater now than any, which wars have previously settled. Modern wars must be carried on against ignorance and superstition, for "ignorance is the greatest enemy of people" is his belief. "Not to know is to have no fellowship with God," he said. Then he referred to the campaign, that mighty work in which this splendid man uses all his energy and upon which he lavishes a great store of enthusiasm and love for Western Maryland College. There are \$29,000 at hand, which means that the campaign is about half completed. The college must have \$50,000 by July to secure the State appropriation, and then an additional \$125,000, for the purpose to secure the same amount from the Rockefeller Foundation. He said that when he gets this money he can easily use a million more. He told his hearers that he knew much more about them than they were aware, and that he could get two millions that night if they would just give it to him. (Somebody behind me whispered "Try and get it.") After his final plea for assistance, we all sang "Dear Western Maryland" again.

Mr. Gilbert then acknowledged the work of Mr. T. K. Wilson, F. Murray Benson in their preparation for the banquet. Dr. McDaniel, Vice-president, and tireless worker for the development of the college, was also acknowledged.

Following the usual custom, the company acknowledged the members of the class graduating twenty five and fifty years ago. I think there was one representative of the class of 1877, but I saw several, at least four, of the class of 1902. Mr. Gilbert called for the class of 1927 and there were sixteen present, "Gina" Wilson, Herbert Nichols, Foster Speidler, "Mannie" Curling, "Em" Jones, "Boss" Hayman, Maude Brown, Hortense Pettit, Frank Sillia, "Betty" Hubblel, "Mims" Royer, "Ginia" Wright, "Freddie" Ferguson, Norene Everhart, George Benson, and the whole "Gold Bug" staff. And then it was "time to go home." I have probably left out many things in my description of a thoroughly delightful event, but I hope it will be one cause among many in making you feel that you are to the Alumni banquet next year.

Cordially yours,
Somebody Who Dm Do.

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With The Administration
DR. WARD RECOVERING
Dr. Ward has been confined to his bed with grippe since his return from the Alumni banquet on Friday night. From all reports he is improving steadily and he hopes to be out again in a day or so.

DR. YOUNT STILL AT HOME
Dr. Yount, head of the Department of Classical Languages, has not returned to his classes since Examination Week. He has been in bed with grippe and has been confined strictly to his home. He is gaining strength rapidly and will likely be with us again soon.

CATALOG OUT MARCH FIRST
The first proof of the 1927-28 Western Maryland catalog is being read and from the press on or about March 1st. The current issue will be quite worth while in so far as a complete list of the graduates beginning with the class of '71 to include the class of '27 will be printed. The last copy of the catalog to contain this information was the 1921-22 issue.

CONFERENCE ATTRACTS W. M. STUDENTS
(Continued from Page 1)
Western Maryland College was well represented at the Conference. The leader of the commission on International Relations was our very own Professor Ranck. One of our own students, Margaret Wilson, made a very efficient conference chairman. Twenty delegates from the Associations on the Hill, and two from the Theological Seminary made up the W. M. C. group.

The hospitality of the students and faculty of Hood College impressed each and every delegate with a spirit of welcome and true Christian fellowship. President Apple struck the keynote in his speech of welcome to the conference. Since the initial letters of Hood and home are alike, he hoped the delegate would feel at home at Hood. They did. The conference brought together young people who were vitally interested in the advancement of civilization and of God's Kingdom. Through their expression of opinions on present day problems, conclusions of value, whose influence will be felt on the campuses of the colleges represented were reaching.

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SPORTS Terror Cagers Headed Toward State Championship SPORTS

CO-EDS LOOSE TO GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

The George Washington sextette defeated the Western Maryland team on Saturday with a score of 22-19. The Washington basketekers gained a lead in the early part of the game and held it during the entire contest.

Over zealous refereeing made the game a slow one, and prevented both teams from doing their best. Evers scored highest for George Washington by making twelve points, while Wilson rolled the score for W. M. C. "Doc" Johnson was excellent as substitute center.

W. M. C.	G. W.
Wilson R. F.	Evers
Rayne L. F.	Crumley
Lander C. C.	Omwaka
Rosenstock S. C.	Cate
Bisheit R. G.	Fause
Wheeler L. G.	Hastings
Substitutes: W. M. C. Johnson, Brown.	

SOPHOMORES PRACTICALLY WIN TOURNAMENT

The Sophomore inter-class team practically retained the championship won last year by handing the Senior a 20-7 defeat. The game was fast and of championship caliber.

After three minutes of play "AR" Condon, Soph Center, dropped a shot close to the basket. On the next play "Joe" Keen netted a foul. Five minutes had elapsed before Baker succeeded in netting the first two points for the Seniors. "Joe" Keen then took a long pass and ran the Soph score five. After scrambling around for 3 minutes Shockley made his first goal on a long pass. He next added a foul and Condon brought the first half to a close with his second field goal. Score 10-2.

Condon began the Soph scoring in second half by a shot near the foul line. He added another point to Soph total a few minutes later by shooting a foul. Then "Joe" Keen gave the Commodore a thrill by netting a one-hand shot from the corner. "Poss" Lawren managed to get through Soph defense and sink a field goal. Baker and Lawson added two more points by two foul shots. "Dickey" Norris then added a foul goal to the ever increasing Soph score. Condon worked his way through the Senior defense to score his fourth field goal, and "Joe" Keen, Soph captain, brought their scoring to a close with beautiful field goal from a long pass.

The Sophomore team worked very smoothly and made a majority of their field goals from long passes.

The score:

SOPHOMORES (20)			
Goals	Fouls	Points	
Shockley r. f.	1	1	3
Keen l. f.	3	1	7
Condon c.	4	1	9
Orovez r. g.	0	0	0
Norris l. g. r. g.	1	1	1
Chambers l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	4	20

SENIORS (7)			
Goals	Fouls	Points	
Lawson r. f.	1	1	4
Baker l. f.	2	0	4
Sillin c.	0	0	2
Unbarger r. g.	0	0	0
Elliott l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	3	1	7

Score by halves: Sophomores 10 10 20
Seniors 2 5 7

Referee—"Pet" Gomsok.

SECOND ROUND			
Standing of the League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Sophomores	1	0	1.000
Juniors	0	0	.000
Freshmen	0	0	.000
Seniors	0	1	.000

Second Team League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Juniors	1	0	1.000
Sophomores	0	0	.000
Seniors	0	0	.000
Freshmen	0	1	.000

TERROR FOOTBALL SQUAD BANQUETED IN BALTIMORE LAST NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Football men in the game were represented by the coaches of the University of Pennsylvania, Georgetown, Navy, Gettysburg, Loyola and Western Maryland. The banquet, however, was not confined strictly to only football men, but many prominent business men attended, thereby made it exceptionally interesting from the view point of all concerned. Indeed it was a great evening.

To start the affair, the Terror squad was placed as the center of attraction in the middle of the room, in spite of the All-American guests. Each and every man felt his immediate importance as a link of the machine that made such a glorious record during the past season. But the fact that anybody felt conspicuous by being in such a disisting-ished outfit, soon lost its prestige, and the Western Maryland men took their place with the All-Americans when the turkey was brought forth. A very exquisite dinner indeed was prepared and devoured, but the lack of space prevented telling the story until after the meal.

"Bob" Gill, himself, acted as toastmaster, and he opened a series of speeches that would be an asset to any football gathering in the country. "Bob" extended a cordial welcome to everyone present, congratulated the football team most highly on their record and hastened to call upon some of the Alumni members present. Among those to speak were T. K. Shanahan, Carl Twigg, George Dexter, "Bob" Carman, and Frank Powers. Each speaker to the man, stated that they were whole heartedly behind Coach Harlow and the football team, and also expressed their proud delight that Western Maryland was fortunate enough to get "Dick" Harlow, as the coach of their Alma Mater. "Bob" then introduced Capt. Woodley, as a promoted captain, (from St. John's to Western Maryland) and the Captain expressed his gratitude on being able to be with such a group, and also that he was just one of the gang at Western Maryland.

The next announcement was the thrilling event of the evening. "Dick" Harlow has signed a contract to coach Western Maryland for five years starting April 1, 1927, and the group went into hysterics. The coach was then introduced and after a long applause, he proceeded to give his plans for the future and things in football for which he stands. He was accepted most cordially by everyone and seemed to be the center of attraction for the rest of the program.

Following "Dick," came Dr. Willis, who spoke for Dr. Ward in his absence and also spoke for the faculty. Next came George Hoban, local business man, who lauded the success of the team, and especially the courage they displayed at Holy Cross, followed by Wilson Wingate and Don Riley, local newspaper men.

The program was concluded by five wonderful speeches, given by the coaches of other institutions. Stanley Coffall, of Loyola; Bill Wood, of Gettysburg; Og Degross, former Colgate man under Harlow; Lon Little, of the U. of Penn., were the men to speak. Hence inspiration was aroused in those present to win a dozen football games, and even the old-timers pictured themselves on the firing line once more. Mr. Young stated that if the real fact were known, Western Maryland had one of the best teams in the East last year, and it was "Dick" Harlow that did the work. "Bill" Wood was awarded the oratory badge unanimously. His message was a real one and in conclusion he says, "Thank God we have men with courage on a football team, and not the men who have as their slogan, Don't fight but sue."

They say that most of the fire in a modern girl's eye is quenched by the water on her brain.

LET'S GO GIRLS FOR THAT FINE SANDWICH HIMLER'S

TERRORS WIN THRILLER

(Continued from Page 1)

and numbers were clamoring for standing room. There was not a nook or corner that held a view of the game that was not crowded. Even the stage was filled to its capacity. On all sides one heard yells for the favorites of both teams, for there was a large number of Blue Ridge supporters present; including the greater part of that student body. As Blue Ridge appeared on the floor, one might have thought the game was being played at the New Windsor gym, so generous was the applause. But when the Terror, led by Captain Brill, rushed onto the scene, one might have thought that he was seated in one of the huge University Stadiums. The old Maryland yell, individuals for that lighting team, and fifteen ribs with a whole dam team on the end indicated the support that the Terror had. Even the unbiased audience could not refrain and joined in the yelling as the game started.

The Terror took the lead at the start with a pretty two-point by Bob Ellis and were never behind. The whole team was in there with more fight than ever before, and showed that "Barney" has a team now if never before. Otts, as usual, loomed them in with regularity, both from the field and at the foul strip. Mose got rebounds at both baskets and showed some form in ringing the hoop. Cap played his usual brilliant floor game, and Van Buren and Ellis completed the finest quiet seen in action for a long time. For Blue Ridge, Michaels played a good game and was their high scorer.

The Score:

WESTERN	MARYLAND	COLLEGE	
Goals	Fouls	Points	
Brill, f. (c)	3	0-0	6
Ellis, f.	3	0-0	6
Smith, f.	0	0-0	0
Machamer, c.	5	0-1	10
Olar, c.	0	0-0	0
Weige, g.	1	0-2	2
Van Buren, g.	1	0-0	2
Weinstock, g.	0	0-0	0
Totals	17	5-10	39

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE			
Goals	Fouls	Points	
Hughes, f.	2	1-1	5
Lichlider, f.	2	1-1	5
Slaughters, f.	10	1-1	3
Reese, c. f.	0	1-1	3
Heberlin, c. f.	0	2-3	2
Gerlock, c.	0	0-0	0
Michals, g.	4	0-0	8
C. Engle, g.	0	1-3	1
Totals	9	7-10	25

TERRORS LOSE TO WASHINGTON COLLEGE

After defeating Washington College in Westminster on Tuesday the Terrorists traveled to Chestertown Saturday where they lost by a score of 41-16. Through the first half the two teams fought with neither having the advantage. At the end of the half the score was 12-11 in favor of Washington. At the beginning of the second half the Western Maryland defense broke and Washington College started a scoring streak to amass a total of 41 points.

W. M. WASH. COL.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Brill	R. F.	Carroll	
Ellis	L. F.	Dumschott	
Sullivan	L. F.	Geratiss	
Machamer	C.	Jacobs	
Weige	R. G.	Dobson	
Weinstock	L. G.	Cavanaugh	
Van Buren	L. G.	Carrington	

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FRESHMEN ROUTED BY GETTYSBURG FROSH

Victors Roll up 51 Points

The Western Maryland Frosh went down to defeat before the Gettysburg Frosh in the Pennsylvania city Thursday by a 51-22 score. The Battlefield boys jumped into the lead and were never threatened by the local Frosh. The score at half time was 28-8. Havens was the star for the yearlings, netting ten points, or one point less than half of his teams total points. Gettysburg's stars were Plenger, with seven field goals and four fouls, and Marath, with five field goals and three fouls. The Pennsylvania boys were a well coached team.

GETTYSBURG FRESHMEN (51)			
Goals	Fouls	Points	
Marath r. f.	5	3-3	13
Cramer l. f.	3	2-4	8
Doyle c.	5	0-0	10
Hoke r. g.	1	0-2	2
Hofsten r. g.	0	0-0	0
Klinger r. g.	7	4-4	8
Totals	21	9-15	51

WESTERN MD. FRESHMEN (22)			
Goals	Fouls	Points	
Seitz r. f.	1	0-0	2
Smith r. f.	1	0-0	2
Havens l. f.	4	2-5	10
Cook c.	1	2-2	4
Gamsok r. g.	1	0-0	2
Janowski l. g.	0	0-0	0
Volly l. g.	0	0-1	0
Totals	9	4-7	22

Score by halves:
W. M. Frosh 8 14 22
Gettysburg 28 14 51
Referee—Geisel

SOPHOMORES WIN FIRST ROUND

The Sophomore first team won the championship of the first round, by defeating the Frosh 6-2. The game was poorly played. "Dickey" Norris made a foul shot and Gomsok tied the score. A field goal gave the Sophs a two point lead. Cook added a foul to the Frosh score. "Hot" made one out of two foul shots and a field goal.

The Score:

SOPHOMORES (6)			
Goals	Fouls	Points	
Shockey r. f.	1	0-0	2
Norris l. f.	0	1-4	1
Condon c.	0	0-1	0
Orovez r. g.	0	0-0	0
Chambers l. g.	1	1-2	3
Totals	2	2-7	6

FROSH (2)			
Goals	Fouls	Points	
Smith l. f.	0	0-1	0
Gomsok l. f.	0	1-1	0
Cook c.	0	1-2	1
Weisbeck r. g.	0	0-0	0
Stich l. g.	0	0-1	0
Totals	0	2-5	2

FINAL STANDING FIRST ROUND

First Team Standing			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Sophomore	3	0	1.000
Senior	2	1	.667
Freshmen	1	2	.333
Junior	0	3	.000

Second Team Standing			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Senior	3	0	1.000
Sophomore	2	1	.669
Freshmen	1	2	.333
Junior	0	3	.000

AT THE STAR

Wednesday—
"WINNER OF THE WILDERNESS"
"The Mystery Pilot"
Thursday—
"THE TAXI DANCE"
NEWS
COMEDY—"Jerry the Grand"
Friday—
"WOMAN'S WOMAN"
Saturday—
"KING OF TURF"
"HOUSE WITHOUT A KEY"
Monday and Tuesday—
"SOCIAL CELEBRITY"
Miss Blanche Ford, Organist

VARSITY CAGERS LOSE TO GETTYSBURG

Gettysburg defeated the Varsity basketball team 36-23 February 10 in a loosely-played game, mared by numerous fouls. Gettysburg took the lead in the first minute of play and retained it throughout the contest. Gettysburg piled up a ten point lead which could not be overcome and scored often by long shots. Soon after the second half opened Moehamer and Broll were fouled out of the game and their loss was irreparable. The high scorer for Gettysburg was Peduzzi with twelve points. Broll with twelve points was the Terror's high scorer.

W. M.				Gettysburg			
Broll	R. F.	Cockley		Broll	R. F.	Cockley	
Smith	L. F.	Stumpff		Smith	L. F.	Stumpff	
Ellis	L. F.	Peduzzi		Ellis	L. F.	Peduzzi	
Pelton	L. F.			Pelton	L. F.		
Machamer	C.	Shultz		Machamer	C.	Shultz	
O'Leary	C.			O'Leary	C.		
Van Buren	R. G.	Brew		Van Buren	R. G.	Brew	
Weigle	L. G.	Spangler		Weigle	L. G.	Spangler	
		Hubsick				Hubsick	

SENIORS ROUT JUNIORS

The Senior second team defeated the Juniors Wednesday afternoon and won the first round in the second team league. The score was 22-6. The game was poorly played, and the Seniors scored almost at will. The Juniors scored only two points during the second half. The shining lights of the Senior team were Woodward, who led the scoring, and Hammond. Ports with half of his teams points was the only "star" for the Juniors.

The score:

SENIORS (22)			
Goals	Fouls	Points	
Woodward r. f.	5	0	10
Nichols l. f.	3	0	6
Hannold c.	3	0	6
Benner r. g.	0	0	0
Utz l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	0	22

JUNIORS (6)			
Goals	Fouls	Points	
Runecke r. f.	0	0	0
Bryant l. f.	0	0	0
Meredeth c.	1	0	2
Port r. g.	1	1	3
Goodhand l. f.	0	0	0
Totals	2	2	6

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Class, Club, and Society Doings

And What Not

Alumni News

Edited by DOROTHY GILLIGAN

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

BROWNING NOTES

At a meeting of the Home Economics Club on Tuesday, February 8, it was decided that the Club should apply for membership to the Maryland State Home Economics Association.

Mrs. Doyle from Hutzler will give a fashion display on February 12, in McDaniel Reception Hall. Her specialties will be the College Girls' Budget, and the New Spring Styles. Several of the girls will act as models. The display will be beneficial as well as entertaining.

The Sophomores, who had charge of the meeting of February seventh, presented a very interesting sketch of the different types of girls that pass through a man's dreams. Miss Altie Brady impersonated the man, Miss Dorothy Johnson announced the girls, and Miss Elizabeth Diffendal played the piano accompaniment. The cast consisted of the Misses Anna Ely, the kindergarten girl; Maude Leaser, the grammar school student; Mildred Doub, the high school Freshman; Catherine Cook, the Sophomore vamp; Edith Cox, the vocation sport of tonny; Virginia Hollander, the debutante; Elizabeth Wright, the hiker; Mary Edna Myers, the skating girl; Elizabeth Wright, the high school graduate; Helen Wheeler, the typical Freshman student, Dorothy Grim, the college graduate; Helen Smith, the debutante; and Ruth Karner, the girl of his dreams.

PHILO NOTES

Philo conducted a short business meeting on February seventh. Plans for the inter-society debate, to be held on March seventh, were discussed. From these two society debaters it will be chosen the members of the inter-collegiate team, which will hold its first home debate on March seventeenth.

For two weeks Philo has been unable to render a program. Next week the Freshmen will be on the program committee. Better luck to you, Freshmen, than the other committees have had recently.

OPEN MEETING OF POET'S CLUB

The Poet's Club held an open meeting on February tenth in honor of Robert Burns' memory. The program consisted of an address on poetry by Dr. Stephens, "Flow Gently Sweet Afton" by the meeting, "Love and Song" sung by Miss Norman, an account of Robert Burns' life, read by Miss Pusey, some Scotch songs sung by Mr. De Haven, "Meditation," played on the violin by Miss O'Leary, a reading of Burns' "To a Mouse," by Miss E. E. De Haven, and lantern slides on the life and works of Robert Burns given by Dr. Stephens.

The program proved to be delightfully entertaining as well as instructive. The meeting closed after the serving of delicious refreshments.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on February 9, was conducted by the Freshmen. W. E. Eaton read the Scripture lesson and B. H. Phillips led in prayer. The speaker of the evening was Layton C. King, superintendent of the Lutheran Sunday School. His topic was "Faith," and his text from First Corinthians 2:5. Mr. King stressed the fact that God saw fit to put a limit to our faculties, not only our sight and hearing, but our understanding. He said that God does, yet he is the only safe person to seek in moments of despair. The speaker quoted a verse from Edgar A. Guest telling how God kept our faith shining even in the gloom. With a short prayer the meeting was closed.

The "Y" meetings are indeed helpful and inspiring, and it is hoped that more of the men will attend the weekly meetings.

MISS ROUNDS SPEAKS AT Y. W.

The Y. W. was extremely fortunate in having as the speaker at the meeting of February ninth, Miss Louise Rounds of the Student Volunteer Movement. Miss Rounds spoke to the girls on "Getting A Broader Vision." There are times in life when it is possible to see too much for one's own good. But as a general thing a broad and wide vision of life is a splendid thing to possess. Some people climb to a great height and see only what is directly beneath them, but the true Christian climbs to the high places in order to see far off in the distance. A broad vision is practical and necessary in everyday life in such fields as industry, war, and racial distinctions. The person who can climb above the masses and view these questions from a broad viewpoint is a person to be envied. One of Christ's greatest merits was His broadmindedness, a quality that present-day believers may well emulate.

The Y. W. has started a library. Books and magazines will be kept on the table in the "Y." room in the future. All girls are invited to enjoy the reading matter. Miss Lease has contributed "The Life Of Helen Keller" to the library.

Toly Gratton, '25, belkipped and rubbed his eyes as he stood out of the door at George Washington Law School Saturday, just as the Co-ed basketball team walked by. Says Toly: "Am I asleep, or am I seein' things?"

Senior Hall was again delightfully entertained when Evelyn Pusey was hostess at a "feed," Wednesday night. Good time! "I'll say."

W. M. basketball fans join the co-ed team in welcoming "Tollie" back to the court. Better luck this time, "Tollie."

The co-ed basketball team was delightfully entertained by the George Washington team Saturday, a delightful dinner, honoring St. Valentine, being served in Omni's Tent.

Surprise was registered when "Sag," Harry, ex '29, walked in the G. W. gym, Saturday, at the game.

(1) Miss Eva Lynch was the guest of Miss Mary Jane Eagan, of Elkridge, Maryland, recently.

(2) Miss Thelma Cross spent the week end at her home in West Friendship, Md.

(3) Miss Ruth Schlinke is ill at her home in Alexandria, Virginia.

(4) Miss Evelyn Pusey was the week end guest of Miss Anna Prough, at Eldersburg, Md.

(5) The Misses Maul Brown, Ruth Hubbell, and Gladys Bean spent the week end in Washington, D. C.

(6) Miss Dorothy Mellott spent the week end at her home, Salisbury, Md.

(7) The Misses Mary Bevard and Martha Engle were the week end guests of Miss Laura Hutchins at her home in Owings, Md.

(8) Dr. Sartorius and son, William, of Pocomoke, Maryland, were the guests of Miss Ruth Sartorius on Friday.

(9) Western Maryland College sent quite a large number of delegates to the conference at Hood College, Frederick, Maryland. Among those present were the Misses Benmuth, Wilson, Barnes, Kyle, V. Richmond, Banks, Bank, Lutz, Bringle, and M. C. Warfield, and the Messrs. Hannold, W. R. Smith, Wooden, L. Woodward, Whitecraft, Howard, Day, Saiter, and Grover.

(10) Miss Pauline Leonard spent the week end at her home, Trappe, Md.

(11) Miss Roberta Sentman was the guest of her parents at aer home in North East, Maryland, over the week end.

(12) Among those who spent the week end in Baltimore, were the Misses Emily Jones, Bess Hayman, Katheryn Bryan, Ruth Froysh, Anne Lander, Sue Deyer, Louise Haggletoe, Martha Rice, Hortense Pettit, Madeline Pettit, Sue Bromley, Anna Taylor, Virginia Wilson, Mercia Rayme, Blanche Ford, Rosalie Smith, Helen Butler, Sara Freeman, Mary Hitchcock, Elise Held, Mildred Carnes and Dorothy Hobbs.

We are glad to welcome Miss Hazel Bratt back on the Hill.

When ex-PRESIDENT TAFT wanted a good PHOTOGRAPH he sent for Sereck S. Wilson

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Any news items concerning W. M. Alumni will be gratefully received.

Edna Russell Jordan, '95, of Cambridge, Md., was the guest of Mrs. Ward and Miss Lease last week end.

News From the Class of 1918

The girls of 1918 still keep in touch with each other by means of round robin letters which require about one week to make the complete round. Of the fifteen girls, eight are married, six are teaching school, and one is a lady of leisure.

Josephine Ankey is teaching History at Waynesboro, Pa.; Evelyn Baughman married Edwin Warfield and is living in Richmond, Va., and Reba Erb is teaching in Union Bridge. Dorothy Hartman is married and has two chubby children. She is living in Westminster, Md. Beulah Harris was the first one of the group to be able to send pictures of the baby to the other girls. She is Mrs. Fritz now, and is living in Huntington Lane, Hunting ton, Pa. Margaret Karn who received her masters' degree at Columbia in January is teaching Science and Math in Schenectady, N. Y. Alice Killian is married to Mr. Shea and is teaching Math at Berlin, Md. Sophia Kerwin is now Mrs. Jones of Cambridge, Md., and Rose Lanford, the first of the group to be married, is Mrs. J. Shivers, of Pocomoke, Md. Dorothy Me Daniel who married Ober Herr, is living in Westminster, Md., and Margaret Phillips, who married Mr. Poard, is living near Jarrettsville, Md. Mary Rathel, the lady of leisure, is living in Baltimore with her mother. Sarah Smith has come back to the Hill where she is teaching Chemistry and Education. Louise Tipton resigned from her position as Latin and Math teacher at Belair, to work for her masters degree in Education at Columbia. Olive Vincent is teaching French in Seaford, Delaware.

Florence Louden, '25, is teaching English in the Dunbar Township High School near Conowingo, Pa. Florence, who already has a "car of her own," is making a success in the teaching profession.

Marjorie Lewis, '06, is teaching music in Washington, D. C. Last Saturday Marjorie attended the girls' basketball game in Washington between George Washington University and Western Maryland College.

Mary Warfield, '25, is assistant buyer in the Junior Misses Department of Hutzler Brothers' Store, Baltimore. Mary made a social and business visit to the Hill last week end, assisting in the fashion show given Saturday evening. Her address is 1414 Bolton St., Baltimore, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Carson have announced the coming wedding of their daughter, Elsie Lee Carson, ex prep. '23, to Harding Parker Tull, Jr., the wedding will take place at 8 o'clock, Wednesday, February 25, at the Church of the Holy Apostles in Haleshore, Maryland. They will be at home after April 6, at Crisfield, Md.

Maige Hayman, '18, who lived in Rockwalking, Maryland, before her marriage to George F. Kinley, '10, is teaching General Science in the Cathedral School, Washington. Mr. Kinley is connected with the Edgar Morris Sales Company. Mr. and Mrs. Kinley live at 2610 Cathedral Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

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BEAT MARYLAND
TONIGHT

Vol. 4, No. 19

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

Feb. 23, 1927

"Dick" Harlow Signs to Coach at Western Maryland for Five Years

Statement Made to Alumni and Visitors at Football Banquet

For the benefit of some few who may have failed to notice that "Dick" Harlow has signed a five-year contract, starting April 1, 1927, to coach at Western Maryland, we would like to call their attention to the same. What more of an assurance as to the position Western Maryland will hold in the Athletic World in the next five years, could any student, alumni or friend want, than to hear this statement? In fact, all of the State teams drew a deep breath, when they heard it. Every Coach in the east recognizes Coach Harlow's ability, and indeed, every Western Marylander has seen the proof of it.

The announcement was made by Col. Gill, Chairman of the Athletic Committee, at the annual Football Banquet, and even though the Baltimore papers lauded our wonderful opportunity, we feel that some who missed the announcement may be able to get the information through this column.

Get behind the man who is putting Western Maryland on the map. Don't wait for him to come to you, go to him, and talk things over. Speak to him every chance you have, with a heart-felt courtesy. He goes out of his way to speak to everyone and the like should be expected of you. Think of our opportunities with "Dick" as our coach for five more years. Then consider what we have—a man capable of being the head coach at any College in the United States, and a man who has sacrificed himself to coach your teams and help develop the teams, to represent your Alma Mater for five years. Think it over seriously.



2nd Lt. Preston Grace, U. S. A., of the class of '26, is reported recovering from a recent operation for appendicitis. He is stationed at Presidio Barrack, San Francisco, Cal.

Varsity Debaters Meet Elizabethtown on Allied Debate Question

Decision is 2-1 for Affirmative Upheld by Pennsylvanians

A vote of 2 to 1 for the affirmative over inter-alleged cancellation was returned by the judges of the debate last Saturday night between Elizabethtown College and Western Maryland College at Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania. The Western Maryland team, which upheld the negative side of the question, was composed of Sterling, Rosenstock, and Lamberton, all of whom acquitted themselves with distinction in this initial contest. Lamberton displayed unusual powers of argumentation, especially in rebuttal, and was, by all odds, the ablest debater on the platform. The Elizabethtown team gave evidence of thoroughgoing preparation and presented a strong case for the cancellation of the inter-alleged war debts.

The team made up of Johnson, G. Lippy, and Royer will meet Bucknell University and Penn State College away from home on Friday and Saturday nights of this week, respectively. At Bucknell the issue will be over the proposed repeal of the 18th Amendment; at Penn State, a modification of the Volstead Act to permit light wines and beer will be discussed. In both cases, Western Maryland has the negative.

Formal Military Ball will be Sponsored by Officer's Club

MANY DIGITARIES INVITED TO UNIQUE EVENT, MARCH 4th

Plans have just about been completed for the first Formal Military Ball ever to be held at Western Maryland. The Committee has practically completed all necessary business transactions, and everything is in readiness for the most distinct and individual affair Western Maryland has ever put on. The Officer's Club reports that besides being a strictly formal event, the program will be arranged to go off entirely different from anything held near-by.

Invitations have been extended to the Military Units at Gettysburg, Hopkins, and the University of Maryland, mainly the men who were at Camp with the Western Maryland group, and a general get-together will be very enjoyable. Besides these, many Alumni members and many men ranking high in the Military World have shown their desire to attend.

The Senior boys have a few bids left, and in order to insure your presence, speak for your bid in time.

Biblical Drama, Queen Esther, to be Presented in Alumni Hall, Mar. 16

Oriental Scenes of Luxury and Splendor will be Attempted

On March 16, in Alumni Hall, "Esther" which promises to be the loveliest play presented this year, will be given by the Seniors of the Speech Department assisted by Juniors. Miss Smith, under whose direction several plays have been so interestingly presented this year, is now coaching the members of the cast intensively.

Added interest is displayed in this production because it is the first Biblical drama ever presented at this college and because of the appealing loveliness of the story itself. The setting of the play will be unusually picturesque. The Oriental splendor of the palace where the scene is laid, the luxury of the east, the beauty of the costumes, and most of all the characters themselves, typified in this play, will combine to make "Esther" the most unique and beautifully-staged play given here recently.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23—Boys' Inter-Class Basketball, 4:30 P. M.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., 6:30 P. M.

Science Club, 7:30 P. M., Dr. Ryan, U. of Md., Speaker.

Poets' Club, 7:30 P. M.—Home of the President.

Varsity Basketball, U. of Md., College Park, 8:00 P. M.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24—Inter-Fraternity Council, 9:00 P. M., at "University."

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25—Co-Ed Varsity Basketball, Bridge-water College, Gym, 4:30 P. M.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26—Co-Ed Varsity Basketball, Maryland Swimming Club, Gym, 3:00 P. M.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28—Boys' Inter-Class Basketball, 4:30 P. M.

Literary Societies, 6:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29—Girls' Inter-Class Basketball, 4:30 P. M.

McDANIEL HALL PARTY ENLIVENED BY NATIONAL SONGS AND DANCES

On Saturday, February 19, at 7:45 o'clock, McDaniel Hall was transformed into many different countries, while attractive peasants in native costumes lent vivid color to the lovely dances. The first scene was in the sunny South, and old-fashioned maidens, with flowering curls and hoopied skirts danced the "Happy Couple Schottische" while singing "Dixie," accompanied by Miss Ford and assisted by a quintet of costumed singers. This dance was graceful and very pretty. At its close the quintet sang "Love's Old Sweet Song" in harmony.

The freedom and charming spirit of Italy were brought into the second dance, "The Bella Romano," by some pretty Italian girls, and "O Solo Mio" was sung by the quintet.

Miss Josephine Warren did a solo dance in the third scene—"The Jumping Jacks Jubilee," and a quartet composed of the Messrs. Lippy, Condon, Roberts, and Nichols, sang the "Little Brown Baby."

The fourth dance was one in bonnie Scotland. The entire ensemble danced "Comin' Thru the Rye," a picturesque and characteristic dance of the "heather" land. After this the quintet sang "Annie Laurie."

Full of color and action was the Russian song and action was the Rus-

(Continued on Page 4)



PRESIDENT WARD has been confined to his home for over a week with a heavy cold.

Flapper is Unfit for Marriage, Says Dr. Bevans in Baker Chapel Sermon

W. M. Graduate Cites Essentials of Successful Matrimonial Choice

On Sunday evening, February 20, a very interesting and unusual sermon was preached in Baker Chapel by Dr. George E. Bevans, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Fairmount, West Virginia. Dr. Bevans graduated from Western Maryland twenty-one years ago. He is also a graduate of the Westminster Theological Seminary.

The subject of Dr. Bevans' sermon was marriage. He began by saying that he intended to give a frank talk about one of the problems that most of us are facing now or will have to face very soon. The prevalence of unhappy marriages and of divorce makes it a very pertinent one.

Haste, said Dr. Bevans, is the cause of most of the trouble. Many young girls rush joyfully into matrimony without having the slightest conception of what they are getting into. And it is very evident that many young men are hoodwinked. The choice of a life companion is a question which should receive much solemn and serious thought. He outlined certain definite ideals or standards by which young people should endeavor to measure their lives.

The young man thinking of marriage should be physically fit, morally straight, and financially able to support a wife modestly, but comfortably. If he wants to have a real home, he should choose a sensible young woman, and not a flapper. She should have high ideals, should be sympathetic, should pray, and should be friendly with other girls. If he determines to select a flapper, he should at least try to have a look at the original without the paint and frills.

Next, it is very important that the young woman have good health. Many an otherwise happy marriage has gone on the rocks because of ill health. Finally, the woman, to be a real companion, should be the intellectual and social equal of the man. It is fairly safe to say that college graduates should marry only college graduates. In view of these last statements, the girl's family should be an important consideration. Not only does the man become a member of it, but it is also one of the best means of judging what he can expect his wife to be in the years to come. The crucial test for both is that they should possess Christian characters, and should, if possible, have the same type

Rifle Team is Making Rapid Progress Under Capt. Woolley

Present Score Exceeds That of Last Year's Winning Team

By word of Capt. Woolley, head of the Military Department at Western Maryland, the rifle team has made unusual progress this year. The first of the season he claims was somewhat poor, but the team soon came into its own, and is now doing the best work that any team at Western Maryland has ever done. The scores of the respective "sharpsshooters" have gained victories over a number of large Universities, namely, West Virginia, U. of Maine, Buffalo U., Carnegie Tech, and a few others. The current match among the teams in the Corps Area seems to hold the greatest interest at present. Western Maryland's score is superior to the winning team of last year, but consideration must be taken that all teams will probably be better this year.

The Corps Area Headquarters offers as prizes, a cup, to be held for one year by the winning team, individual medals for the highest in the Corps Area, and individual medals for the two highest of each team. How many will Western Maryland's team bring home?

COLLEGE CAR STRANDED IN ELIZABETHTOWN

On Sunday morning when the debating team, composed of Lamberton, Sterling, and Rosenstock, accompanied by C. A. Royer, President of Debating Council, and J. P. Wooden, Manager of the team, started from Elizabethtown to Westminster, they were confronted with numerous snow-drifts but continued until halted by several cars which were stuck in a drift four miles from Elizabethtown. When the road was finally ready for traffic the "college car" would not start. After repeated efforts by the occupants and a garage mechanic, it was towed back to Elizabethtown, for repairs. Lamberton, Sterling, and Wooden came by train to Littlestown and were brought to the "Hill" by Chapin Day, '26, late Sunday night. Rosenstock and Royer arrived in Westminster Monday evening in the official Willys Knight.

of religion. The response of the audience to Dr. Bevans was enthusiastic, and attention remained at high pitch from the introductory remarks to the conclusion, that well-known poem, "John Anderson, My Jo, John."

:-: The Gold Bug :-:

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SENIOR BOYS 'STAG' PARLOR

Last Sunday afternoon, shortly after dinner, a fairly large detachment of Senior boys decided to "stag" parlor. They selected Mission Parlor as headquarters, to the annoyance of some of the more retiring "parlorites."

The piano seemed to be the center of attraction. Soon the characteristically sombre and restrained atmosphere of "parlor" in had weather was enlivened by unaccompanied sounds of festivity. By the time the boys got well "warmed-up," and the parlorites had "come to" sufficiently to wonder "what it was all about," the dean heard the commotion. He arrived, entered, and the boys came out. A few, however, lingered to execute the soothing strains of "Good Night, Baker" before retiring. Eventually they, too, were suppressed. Peace descended once more on "parlor."

SNOWBALLING TO BE REGULATED

In a meeting of the male student-body of Western Maryland College on Monday, Dean Easton requested the co-operation of everyone present to prevent reckless snowballing. It was stated that nine hundred windows are broken a year, the majority of them during the winter months. Dean Easton suggested that snowballing be restricted to certain areas not in proximity to the buildings. It was advocated that snowballs should not be thrown at the girls' dormitory or at any windows. It was also suggested that the faculty and the deans of women be spared during the bombardment.

Snowballing is now in vogue. The University men are quite proficient, and we be to the unthinking fair ones who dare oppose these invulnerable marksmen. And, we be to those rooms whose windows are left invitingly open. What better target could be presented? None, unless it be the broad unsuspecting back of one's erstwhile assailant.

W. M. C. EXCHANGE BUREAU

- Tom Eaton wishes to exchange his curls for a good meal.
- Eloise Shank wants to exchange her strike for a manless paradise.
- Utz wants to exchange his extra pounds for a slim figure.
- Poss wants to exchange his white hair for a faithful woman.
- Sill wants to exchange his looks for a rest from the girls' attacks.
- Downer wants to exchange his present position for that of Santa Claus.
- Adam Simms wants to exchange his modesty for a parlor date.
- Billy Ray wants to exchange his roommate for a bigger mustache.
- B. I. Barnes wants to exchange his good looks for love.
- Casper Hart wants to exchange his spare time for more afternoons at the library.
- Mary Ruth Holt wants to exchange her victrola for something more affectionate.
- Eloise wants to exchange anything for a little peace.
- Peggy Barnhart wants to exchange her alarm clock for more time to sleep.
- Henry Dennis wants to exchange her ability to attract men for something more useful.

AT THE STAR

- Wednesday—THE FIGHTING PEACEMAKER Mystery Pilot
- Thursday and Friday—"FAUST"
- PATHE NEWS and COMEDY—"Never Weaken"
- Mrs. Noah Shaeffer at the organ. 35-25 and 15c
- Saturday—ISLE OF RETRIBUTION Robert Frazer and Lillian Rich House Without a Key Fables
- Monday and Tuesday—GOOD AND NAUGHTY Poli Negri and Tom Moore An Al Cook and Kid Guard Comely

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Inter-Collegiate News

Discovery of a supposedly new comet of the light magnitude, was announced at the Harvard Observatory, from the Astronomical College house at Copenhagen. The discovery was made by Dr. William Reid, an amateur astronomer who already has the discovery of seven comets to his credit. This new comet known as Reid's comet is not visible in the northern hemisphere.

Dr. Robert Belle Burke, Dean of the College of the University of Pennsylvania and Professor of Latin, has recently completed the first English translation of Roger Bacon's "Opus Majus." This translation, which requires four years, was suggested by Dr. Newbold who pointed out that, since Bacon's works are becoming more popular as a study, there was no reason why his "Opus Majus" should not be translated. The general plan of the two volumes of this work is a resume of the learning of the thirteenth century.

At Mount Holyoke college history is being taught with the aid of motion pictures. Fifteen pictures on American History have been presented to the college and it is the plan of the History Department to have the pictures before the class. These lectures together with other source material will go to make up the term grades.

Over 100,000 acres of Florida timberland have been sold for \$2,000,000 by Tufts college at Medford, Mass. The property was bequeathed to the college by an alumnus who died several years ago. The land was sold because of its increased value. The profits of the sale will be invested in a School of International Law and Diplomacy at Tufts.

The 1926-27 Bates catalog, just issued, gives an enrollment of six hundred and forty-five students, with two hundred and sixty-six at the summer session. There are listed some forty-eight members of the faculty and thirty-two Alumni organizations. Several new additions to the buildings on the campus have been made and among them are included, the new Physical Education Plant, and the Alumni Gymnasium.

This season the Fulton Debating Society of Boston College is undertaking the most extensive debating schedule in the history of the college. Teams from four different nations will be met, which, it is said, establishes a record among American colleges. Within the Union this team is entertaining eight different states.

Western Maryland debating team will meet Boston College at Westminster Friday, April 22, on the War Debts question. This will be our feature debate of the season.

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MUSIC RECITAL BIG SUCCESS

The Recital given Friday evening, February 13, by the advanced students of the Music Department was a big success.

The program was opened by Miss Bromley, who played Chapin's "Waltz in C Sharp Minor." Miss Ward played "Arnavali" by Schumann.

Mr. Reed sang "A Night Song," and "My Lovely Celia." Miss Curling delighted the audience with two selections from "Madame Butterfly," by Puccini, "One Fine Day," and "Musetta's Valse Song." Miss Ford sang the beautiful Serenade "S'ing, Smile and Slobber" by Gounod, accompanied on the violin by Mr. Carroll Royer.

Miss Wright played Greig's "Carnival," and Miss Royer played "Etude in C Minor," by Liszt.

Miss Smith sang "In My Garden," and "The Piper of Love," and Mr. Nichols closed the program with a splendid rendition of "The Horn."

DR. WARD SICK

Dr. Albert Norman Ward, who has been sick at his home since February eleventh, suffered a relapse Monday morning.

The entire student-body wishes him a speedy recovery.

Dr. A. J. Morrell

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DR. JAMES' WORK GIVEN HIGH RECOGNITION

The Poets' Club feels highly honored with Dr. B. B. James, one of its founders, in the splendid recognition given his recent work, the opera, "The Sun God," which has been set to music by the noted composer, Hugo, and sponsored by the Pan-American Union. The Pan-American Union announces, "Preludes from the James-Hugo Peruvian Opera, 'The Sun God,'" will be given premier rendition on the evening of February 28th, being broadcasted from the Arlington Station, Washington. The edition will be by the United Services Orchestra of seventy-five pieces in a concert in The Hall of the Americas, the Pan-American Union. News releases are carrying the facts as to the occasion, the opera, and the composers to all parts with photographs of composers. Those present, says the Pan-American Council, will be "official, social and musical Washington." The Sun God feature of the program will be its feature and will include the purely orchestral portions, namely, "The Preludes to the Acts, which are three in number, being a departure for Grand Opera, instead of the usual general overture.

The Pan-American officials after the first rehearsal, said that the orchestra folk were vastly impressed with the music and were greatly enthusiastic. It is said that Hugo's music for this opera will make musical history for America. Of course all Western Marylanders and friends will listen in. Remember the date, February 28th, Washington, Arlington Station. We extend, too, our hearty congratulation to Dr. James for this well deserved recognition.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

The following program will be given at the next meeting of the Shakespeare Club, March 9, at 7.30 P. M.
Shakespeare, The Man, at Stratford and at London—Miss M. Warren.
Brutus' Second Speech, from "Julius Caesar"—Mr. Rosenstock.
Who is Sylvia?—Miss Norman.
On April 3, the club will give a public program in honor of Shakespeare's birthday.

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CO-EDS BATTLE ELEMENTS TO ATTEND CHURCH

Three venturesome co-eds faced the icy blasts Sunday morning when they struggled through the snow and sleet to attend church. Arrayed in sweaters, slickers, galoshes, and old hats, they stumbled and slid down College Hill.

Snowballs were tossed, eyebrows were raised, children's chubby noses were mashed against frosted window panes, and epithets were hurled at the dauntless females as they laughingly and deliberately jumped in the deepest snowdrifts, and slid on the most slippery spots.

The minister began in amazed pleasure as the three co-eds, with pious expressions, entered the almost empty church. He said:

"Bless those dear sisters who have ventured forth on such a wild morning."

The girls rested on the uncomfortable benches during the church service, for the long, strenuous climb back to the Hill. They arrived in time to powder their noses and eat the usual Sunday dinner.

WARD HALL "SCENTS" LIM-BURGER MYSTERY

There was storming, both within and without the stately portals of Ward Hall late Saturday night, when a student, upon opening his door, got both lungs full of a putrid odor that issued forth from his room. Such an odor could come from just one thing—Limburger Cheese.

Without further investigation, the enraged student, his brow corrugated, his eyes fired with malice, stormed up and down the hall, depicting, in a language familiar to us all, the person who deposited the obnoxious limburger in his room. No one was needed to herald his coming. He sent forth his challenge to everyone. They could come one at a time or in groups.

No one came forth to accept his challenge, however, so the indignant student went back to his room to endure an indescribable suffering.

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SPORTS

WESTERN MARYLAND FROSH LOSE TWO

The Maryland School for the Deaf of Frederick had little difficulty in defeating the local Frosh in a game played on the Maryland School court Friday night. Leonard Downes, who had not been playing for several weeks, due to a sprained ankle, returned to lineup and ran wild throughout the game. For the "Baby Terror", the best playing was done by "Al" Smith, who kept Delnea covered until the final minute of play, and "Charlie" Havens.

The score:

Md. State School for the Deaf (44)

Goals	Fouls	Points
Delnea r. f.	5	2
Fetter l. f.	0	0
C. Smith l. f.	3	1
Downes c.	9	19
Lowr r. g.	1	0
King r. g.	2	0
Korychie l. g.	0	0
Totals	20	4

Western Maryland Freshmen (44)

Goals	Fouls	Points
Seitz r. f.	0	0
Havens l. f.	2	0
Cook c.	1	0
A. Smith r. g.	3	0
Keen l. g.	1	0
H. Smith l. g.	1	0
Totals	8	0

FROSH BADLY BEATEN

Football Banquet takes many of Frosh Players

With four of the best Frosh missing, the Western Marylanders were beaten badly, Tuesday night. The Frosh played good basketball until the beginning of the second half, when they weakened and permitted the Blue Ridge Frosh to roll up twenty-four points.

The score:

Blue Ridge Freshmen (33)

Goals	Fouls	Points
Wilkinson r. f.	7	2-2
Barnes r. f.	4	1-2
Enser c.	0	0-0
Engle r. g.	4	0-0
Fralley r. g.	0	0-0
Lower r. g.	0	0-0
Martin l. g.	0	0-0
Totals	15	3-4

Western Maryland Freshmen (33)

Goals	Fouls	Points
Seitz r. f.	2	1-1
DeHaven l. f.	0	0-1
Cook c.	1	0-2
Stack r. g.	2	2-3
Smith l. g.	0	0-0
Total	5	3-7

Referee—Williams



Miss Millard, coach of W. M. C. A. led basketball teams that have made such a wonderful record for the past five or six years.

BASEBALL

The Western Maryland baseball aggregation will soon begin practice on the local athletic field. A large number of candidates are expected to report. Since football training will not interfere this spring, there should be some from among the football men.

A survey of the situation shows several candidates for each position on the diamond. The pitching staff is the least encouraging; other positions are uncertain.

Coach Harlow has consented to give his time and ability to produce a worthwhile team. The college is indeed fortunate in obtaining his assistance. If the student body will cooperate with him, the baseball team this year will be a successful one.

Schedule:

April 9—Allright (away)
April 23—U. of Md. (away)
April 23—Marine Corps (away)
April 26—Tank School (home)
April 28—Gettysburg (away)
May 4—Loyola (away)
May 7—Lebanon Valley (away)
May 14—Gettysburg (home)
May 17—Tank School (Camp Meade)
May 18—Galatad (away)
May 24—Loyola (home)

W. M. C. SEXTETTE DEFEATS "VAGABONDS"

The "Vagabonds" from Baltimore proved easy victims for Western Maryland's co-ed basketekers on Saturday. The game, played on the local court, was a 43-21 victory for Western Maryland College. The first half was interesting for spectators and players, with Wilson for Maryland and Patterson for the "Vagabonds," staging a scoring contest. The half ended 24-20 in Maryland's favor. Steady and alert guarding by "Smitty" and "Charlie" checked their opponents and kept the Vagabonds down to a single point gain in the last half.

W. M. C.	Vagabonds
Wilson	R. F. Patterson
Rayne	L. F. Bishop
Lauder	C. C. de Samburg
Rosenstock	S. C. Corkran
Wheeler	L. G. Pines
Smith	R. G. Less

W. M. C. substitutes: Ford, Engle, Willinger, Todd, Brown, Johnson.

FROSH AVENUE HANOVER DEFEAT

The Western Maryland Frosh evened things with the Hanover Y. M. C. A. eaglers Tuesday night, February 15, when they handed the visitors a 26-19 defeat. The Red Triangle team defeated the Frosh, in Hanover, earlier in the season.

Janowski started the scoring with a long field goal. Rudisilio tied the count with a field goal from the foul line. "Jan" scored from the center and gave the Frosh the lead, which was not relinquished during the game. Janowski and Gonsak led the offensive with four field goals each. Havens and Clark contributed two field goals apiece. Ross, with six field goals played best for "Y" eaglers, and Hawke gave the best exhibition of defensive play.

The score:

FROSH (26)		
Goals	Fouls	Points
Havens r. f.	2	0
Clark l. f.	2	2
Cook c.	1	0
Janowski r. g.	4	0
Gonsak l. g.	4	0
Total	13	0

HANOVER Y. M. C. A. (19)		
Goals	Fouls	Points
Rudisilio r. f.	2	2
Reed l. f.	6	0
Bemiller c.	0	0
Whitmer r. g.	0	0
Hanke l. g.	0	1
Total	8	3

Score by halves:
 W. M. C. 8 18 26
 H. Y. M. C. A. 7 12 19
 Referee—O'Leary

SENIORS DEFEAT SOPHOMORES

The Sophomores lost a hard fought game to the Seniors in a second team league game, Wednesday. After holding the Seniors 0-2 during the first half the Sophs allowed L. K. Woodward and Benner to run wild, and make the final score 16-6.

The score:

Seniors (26)		
Goals	Fouls	Points
Woodward r. f.	5	0-0
Zepp l. f.	0	0-0
Dooley l. f.	0	0-0
Hannold c.	0	0-0
Utz r. g.	0	0-2
Benner l. g.	3	0-0
Total	8	0-2

Sophomores (6)		
Goals	Fouls	Points
Hart r. f.	2	0-0
Shriver l. f.	0	0-0
Warfield l. f.	0	0-0
Grith c.	1	0-0
Salter r. g.	0	0-0
Day l. g.	0	0-0
Total	3	0-0

MILITARY CHAMPIONSHIP TO 1st PLATOON CO. B

The Military Basketball Championship was won by the First Platoon of Company B in the play off between the First and Second Platoons. The score was 11-4.

The score:

First Platoon (11)		
Goals	Fouls	Points
Norris r. f.	1	0-2
Reen l. f.	4	0-0
Mears c.	0	1-2
Stoch c.	0	0-0
Porte r. g.	0	0-0
Albright l. g.	0	0-0
Totals	5	1-4

Second Platoon (4)		
Goals	Fouls	Points
Meredith r. f.	0	0-0
Graver r. f.	0	0-0
Scott l. f.	0	0-1
Shriver c.	1	0-2
Orovez r. g.	0	0-1
Nichols l. g.	1	0-0
Totals	2	0-5

INDIVIDUAL STANDING

Player	First Team League		Goals	Fouls	Points
	Games	Position			
Condon	'29	C.	11	2	24
Quinn	'28	F.	10	0	20
Woodward	'28	F.	9	2	20
Baker	'27	F.	10	0	20
Shockey	'29	F.	8	3	19
Sillia	'27	C.	9	0	18
Cook	'30	F.	7	3	17
Seitz	'30	F.	6	4	16
Lawson	'27	F.	7	2	16
Keen	'30	F.	6	2	14
Gonsak	'30	F.	5	2	12
Smith	'30	G.	4	0	8
Norris	'29	G.	2	1	5
Mears	'28	C.	2	1	5
Elliott	'27	G.	2	5	5
Weisbeck	'30	G.	0	3	3
R. Chambers	'30	G.	1	1	3
Slach	'30	C.	1	1	3
Bay	'28	G.	0	2	2
Stevenson	'30	C.	1	0	2
Umberger	'27	G.	0	1	1

Second Team League					
Goals	Fouls	Points			
Woodward	'27	F.	24	1	49
Shriver	'29	F.	9	0	18
Clark	'29	F.	8	0	16
Hannold	'27	C.	7	1	15
Nichols	'27	F.	6	3	15
Albright	'28	G.	4	1	9
DeHaven	'30	F.	3	2	8
Hart	'29	F.	3	1	7
C. Chambers	'29	F.	3	0	6
Willis	'30	C.	2	1	5
Greth	'30	C.	2	0	4
Reineke	'28	F.	1	2	4
Porte	'28	G.	2	4	4
Bryant	'28	F.	2	0	4
Scott	'30	F.	1	0	2
Sanders	'30	F.	1	0	2
Grover	'30	F.	1	0	2
Meredith	'28	G.	1	0	2

COACH

"BARNEY" SPEIR



Here is "Barney" Speir, coach of the "Terror" Basketball squad. "Barney" has turned out a winning combination this year, and the team representing Western Maryland bids high for State Championship. A win over Maryland tonight will practically assure the Championship, in so far as we have defeated Washington College, Blue Ridge, and Loyola.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT SENIORS

The hopes of Seniors winning the championship this year were blasted Monday afternoon by the Frosh, in a fast and well-played game. The score was 16-10.

Stack started the scoring with a field goal. Baker tied the score, and Cook put the Frosh ahead where they stayed for the rest of the game. The score at half-time was ten to six. Cook with six points and Small with four led the Frosh attack, while Sillia and Baker with four points each were the stars of the Seniors.

The score:

Freshmen (16)		
Goals	Fouls	Points
Seitz r. f.	1	1-1
Cook l. f.	3	0-0
Stach c.	1	1-1
Smith r. g.	2	0-2
Weisbeck l. g.	0	0-0
Totals	7	2-4

Seniors (10)		
Goals	Fouls	Points
Lawson r. f.	0	0-0
Baker l. f.	2	0-0
Sillia c.	2	0-0
Umberger r. g.	0	0-1
Elliott l. g.	1	0-1
Total	5	0-2

WRESTLING BOUTS ON TONIGHT

A wrestling exhibition will be given by the members of the student-body training for wrestling under Coach Tozzi on Wednesday, February 23, at 7.30 P. M. The exhibition will consist of six bouts of nine minutes each, or to a fall.

The bouts in their order are: 125 lb. class—Simms vs. Bruhl; 135 lb. class—Warren vs. Meysis or De Haven; 145 lb. class—Bowers, C. L., vs. Robertson; 160 lb. class—McCanley vs. Hershman; 175 lb. class—Cook vs. Brown; Heavy weight class—Whitarrat vs. Lally.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

First Team League			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Freshmen	2	0	1.000
Sophomores	1	0	1.000
Juniors	0	1	.000
Seniors	0	2	.000

Second Team League			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Seniors	1	1	.500
Sophomores	1	1	.500
Juniors	1	1	.500
Freshmen	0	1	.000

TEAM SCORING			
First Team League			
Goals	Fouls	Points	
Sophomores	27	11	65
Seniors	29	4	62
Freshmen	24	14	48
Juniors	21	6	48

Second Team League			
Goals	Fouls	Points	
Seniors	42	6	90
Sophomores	27	2	56
Freshmen	12	3	27
Juniors	6	4	16

SOPHS COME FROM BEHIND AND WIN

Starting the second half with a score of 5 to 0 against them, the Sophomore inter-class 2nd team gained the victory by one point. The score was 8-7.

After tying the score with a foul shot by Hart, a field goal by Shriver and a field goal by Hart, Bryant put the Juniors ahead with a beautiful field goal. Greth added a foul shot to the Soph total, and Ned Shriver taking a rebound dropped the ball through the cords for the winning points.

The score:

Sophomores (8)		
Goals	Fouls	Points
Hart r. f.	1	1-1
Shriver l. f.	2	0-1
Greth c.	0	1-1
Day r. g.	0	0-0
Salter l. g.	0	0-0
Nuttal l. g.	0	0-0
Total	3	2-3

Juniors (7)		
Goals	Fouls	Points
Reinecke r. f.	0	1-1
Bryant l. f.	2	0-0
Reid c.	1	0-0
Goodland r. g.	0	0-0
Johnson r. g.	0	0-0
P. Meredith r. g.	0	0-0
Porte l. g.	0	0-1
Totals	3	1-2

FRESHMEN TIE SOPHS IN TOURNAMENT

The Freshmen and Sophomores tied for first place in the second round of the Inter-Class Tournament Wednesday, when the Frosh defeated the Juniors 20-15. The game was a see-saw affair until three minutes before the final whistle blew. Then Cook and Seitz gave the Frosh the lead which was kept by the Yearlings. For the Frosh "Don" Seitz, "Dan" Cook, and "Pete" Gonsak starred, while "Gene" Woodard and Lyle Quinn displayed the best play for the Class of '28.

The score:

FRESHMEN (20)			
Goals	Fouls	Totals	
Seitz r. f.	4	0-1	
Cook l. f.	2	0-0	
Smith c.	1	1-2	
Stevenson c.	0	0-0	
Gonsak r. g.	2	0-0	
Weisbeck l. g.	0	2-2	

Class, Club, and Society Doings

And What Not

Alumni News

Edited by DOROTHY GILLIGAN

BROWNING NOTES

The Freshmen who presented the program of February fourteenth, entertaining their Browning sisters with a Minstrel Show. Good old-fashioned "colahed-folks" were in evidence everywhere, mammys, pickinies, and old uncles. The black people put everyone in a cheerful mood with their jokes and songs. The minstrels were the Misses Bell, Bringie, Fritchard, Garcelon, Bay, Armstrong, McVey, and Street.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

The next meeting of the Shakespeare Club will be Wednesday evening, March 9, at 7.30 P. M. See Page 2 for program.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The meeting of February sixteenth was in the form of a good old fashioned song service during which everyone had a chance to call for her favorite numbers.

Next week there will be an echo of the Hood Conference. Come and hear the delegates tell of their experiences and good times.

PHILO NOTES

The Freshmen entertained at the meeting of February fourteenth, with a series of very entertaining numbers. Old Philo Hall took on the balmy aspect of the good old summer time, when the Misses Prosky, F. Jones, Read, Mitchell, and E. Smith tripped out attired in gay bathing suits and sang several songs to "ake" music. The Misses Read, Smith, and Mitchell performed some athletic stunts. Ruth Staley and Virginia Mitchell took the parts of two very merry little sailor boys, and gave some clever korprie steps. Miss Wallace and Miss Read played a piano duet, and Miss Gieselman gave a violin solo. Refreshments were served, and everyone departed in high spirits.

We are glad to welcome Miss Ruth Schlineke back to the Hill.

Miss Elsie Ridgely was a visitor on the Hill over the week-end.

Miss Virginia Reynolds spent the week-end in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Frances Hamblin was called home Saturday on account of the sudden death of her grandfather.

Misses Margaret Wilson and Thelma McVey were taken to the hospital this past week and were operated on for appendicitis. We wish them a speedy recovery.

If you're interested in the co-ed team don't forget the four coming home games on Friday, February 25, Saturday, February 26, Saturday, March 5, and Saturday, March 12.

"Everyone contemplating marriage should read the ceremony first."

The Senior men all promptly picked up hymn books and proceeded to take speaker's advice.

WAKE UP, GIRLS!

Has anyone noticed how the girls' old spirit in literary societies has been waning lately? No one seems to take any interest in them. The programs are few and far between; few girls even bother to attend the meetings. Wake up, girls, and take an interest in your society! Get up some snappy entertainments, come out to the meetings, and see if you can't bring back some of the old time pep and enthusiasm for literary societies. Don't let the boys get ahead of you!

SENIORS FILL APPLICATIONS FOR TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES

The seniors spent a busy week filling in the application blanks for Teachers' Certificates. "What year was I born!" "What year did I graduate from grammar school?" "How many weeks did we have 'Geographic Environment'?" and "In what town did you attend primary school?" were but a few of the questions the Seniors struggled to answer.

Higher mathematics came in handy for the lucky few who had pursued such a course. The others struggled vainly on, in the attempt to make records tally.

If anyone says it was an easy job, wait until you have an opportunity to fill out such a blank, and then laugh.

FASHION SHOW

Mrs. Doyle, from Hutzlers, assisted by the Misses Warfield and Detrick, presented a fashion show Saturday evening the eleventh, in McDaniel Reception Hall. Her specialties were the College Girl's Budget and the New Spring Fashions.

With Miss Detrick as model, Mrs. Doyle showed how a College Girl could dress on a Budget of two hundred dollars a year.

The New Spring Fashions were displayed by the following girls: Anna Swann, Esther Looper, Margaret Barnhart, Dorothy Hooper, and Mary Warfield. The Fashion Show was well attended and enjoyed by all those present.

When ex-PRESIDENT TAFT wanted a good PHOTOGRAPH he sent for Sereck S. Wilson

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BROWNING AND PHILO SCHEDULE DEBATE

The annual debate between the Browning and Philomathean Literary Societies has been scheduled for Monday evening, March 7, in South Hall. The question for debate is, "Resolved, that the Philippians should be granted complete independence." Philo will uphold the affirmative, while Browning will defend the negative.

Both societies have chosen their teams: Philo, Virginia Shoelley, Alice Small, Evelyn Pusey, and Frances Raughly; Browning, Mary Hull, Thelma Schreiner, Elsie Held, and Gertrude Rauck. Each society promises the best team yet presented for inter-society debating. Browning has an advantage by having two veteran debaters and an alternate from last year's team. Philo is more determined than ever to avenge the two defeats she has suffered at the hands of Browning. The debate this year promises, from every angle, to be another as any previous Browning-Philo debate.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

On February 16 the Y. M. C. A. meeting was in charge of the Sophomores, who reported on the Hood Conference. The Scriptures were read by W. K. Whitcraft after which Paul Howard gave a summary of the opening address of the conference by Henry Van Dusen. Then he gave an account of the discussion group he was in, "How to choose a life work." Then he was followed by W. K. Whitcraft who told of some of the activities of the opening address and also the commission he was in, "Competition vs. Cooperation in Industry." After a report the meeting was closed.

Fellows, segments of the topics discussed will be given in the next meetings. Come out and hear the important questions brought up in the Y. M. C. A. conferences at the present time.

BUG BITES

During a recent Varsity basketball game on a visiting court, a big husky brute, voluntarily, stood up and, with a series of a feigning sneeze, wanted to know if "Bald Eagle" Weigle was "Greasy Neal's" uncle. "Cap," says, "It ain't mathematically correct."

Quite a few a la John Wooden's have developed in the recent sleeting spell.

Minnie W.: "Why that minister's wife totted him right out of church, didn't she?"

Mose: "I had an awful time with that 'dog' of mine at lunch. He was still alive."

Senior Girl: "I could never forget my class mates, could you?"

Senior Boy: "No indeed. I bought a Directory long ago to prevent that."

"Preach!" (getting hungry): "I feel like eatin'."

Be: (looking him over): "You don't look like him."

(Sober old gent to pious young Soph): "Can you find any excuse for throwing stones?"

(Pious young Soph, after eying the Dean): "Under some circumstances."

Leota: "I declare, the noise those girls make, on the second floor, is a disgrace to their ancestors—the monkey."

Mrs. Sanders: "Mr. Grant, what makes you stumble over your words like that?"

Grant: "I'm sorry, but I've had my eye-teeth extracted and I can't see what I'm reading."

W. W. ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The W. W. girls were hostesses at a delightful dinner party in the College Tea Room Saturday, February the nineteenth. The guests were escorted by members of the club to the tea room and there welcomed by the reception committee.

The room was decorated to resemble an old fashioned garden, the place cards favors, and entertainment conformed to that idea. Miss Bess Hayman, accompanied on the violin by Miss Dorothy Gilligan, sang "In An Old Fashioned Garden" and "Sunlit Through." Miss Maude Brown, the toastmistress, cleverly introduced the individual speakers, among whom were the Misses E. Jones, Bevard, and Gilligan.

Virginia: "And was Valentine real by a saint?"

Miriam: "Why you know he was! He drove all the snakes out of Ireland!"

THIS IS NO JOKE

A college paper is a great invention. The college gets all the fame, The printer gets all the money, And the Staff gets all the blame.

McDANIEL HALL PARTY ENLIVENED BY SONGS

(Continued from Page 1)

sian dance of the fifth scene and the "pep" of this dance together with the accurate movements, further convinced us of Miss Millard's splendid coaching abilities. The quartet sang "The Volga Boatman" at the close of this scene.

The scene was again shifted to the "Sunny South" when the Virginia reel was presented, after which the girls sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" in pretty harmony.

The last scene, and that which we were most interested in, was in our own Western Maryland. A Paul Jones to the tune of "Mary Lou" was given by the dancers.

Lovely refreshments were served by Miss Robinson and Mrs. Stover and much credit for the success of the party is due them and Miss Millard, who coached the dances, and Miss Ford who was in charge of the music.

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Any news items concerning W. M. Alumni will be gratefully received.

Eva R. Long, '26, is teaching Math in the junior high school at Hagers-town, Md. Her address is Funkstown, Md.

Announcement has been received that "Jack" Myers, '27, and "Betty" Phillips, ex-'28, have been married since January 9, 1926.

Col. Sibert Thorn Strayer, '95, is an officer in the U. S. Cavalry, living in Washington, D. C. Col. Strayer's daughter is abroad studying art.

Wilkie Adkins, ex-'10, of Salisbury, Md., was recently seen on the campus when she was visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Ward and Mrs. Billingslea of Westminster, Md.

Lieutenant David Hottenstein, '22, Coast Artillery Corps, who is now making a tour of foreign service in the Philippine Department, has been granted a leave of absence for four months, with permission to visit foreign countries, Japan, China, India, and Europe while enroute to the United States. The leave will become effective at the completion of his tour in the Philippines on or about May 1, 1927. Upon the expiration of his leave, Lieutenant Hottenstein will report for duty at Fort Monroe, Va. His present address is Fort McKinley, Philippine Islands.

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NEW STAR THEATER
AUSPICES, SCIENCE CLUB
THURSDAY, 4.30 P. M.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

TERRORS RALLY TO BEAT LOYOLA

Western Maryland Quint Finishes Strong to Take 33-29 Verdict.

Romping through the second period like a juggernaut, the Western Maryland basketball quintet crushed its way to a 33-to-29 decision over Loyola College here last night. This is the second victory of the season that the Green Terrors have registered over the Baltimore eagles.

Shooting Features

Brilliant shooting by Helfrich, Dudley and Tanton enabled the Evergreen squad to step away to a 14-to-11 margin at half time. The State rivals battled point for point, but Coach Scherholz's boys registered on exceptional shots to pack away an early margin. Points for point the court rivals battled as the minutes ticked away in the second half. Dudley assumed the crowd when he looped through a pair of the longest shots ever seen on the local floor.

Byrne Injured

Loyola appeared to lose its stride when Pelly Byrne, husky guard, injured his knee late in the second period and was forced out of the contest. He had registered two neat field goals and had been a tower of strength on the defense and his withdrawal was a severe blow.

Western Maryland took a new lease on life with this turn of events. Ellis and Machamer bombarded the cords and paved the way for the Terrors to open a gap which the visitors were unable to close in the waning minutes of play.

Everyone Primed For The Big Military Ball

Final Plans Completed on Saturday

The Officer's Club has announced that the final plans for the first Formal Military Ball, to be held at Western Maryland, were completed on Saturday, and everything is in readiness for the big event.

A light banquet will be prepared in the Tea Shoppe below the ball room and the ball room itself is to be decorated quite artistically. The decoration committee started work on Monday, and from all reports the hall will be in tip-top shape by Friday.

Young's Chastant Orchestra will furnish the music, and this indeed represents very careful selection by the committee. Better music can not be found.

The list of patrons and patronesses includes many distinguished people of both local and distant fame. Capt. and Mrs. H. D. Woolley, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Wills, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, Capt. and Mrs. J. Magin, Lieut. and Mrs. O. O. Waters, Coach and Mrs. R. C. Harlow, Prof. Rank, and Mr. and Mrs. John Young, to name a few. The program will, while Col. Robert G. G. Clarence Deems, and daughter, and Maj. Housington include the more distant guests.

Everyone seems to be in very high spirits for the occasion, and it indeed will be the largest affair of its kind ever to be staged near-by.

FINAL GAME SCHEDULED

The last basketball game of the season will be played against U. of Delaware, next Tuesday. Western Maryland is out to avenge the defeat handed them at Newark earlier in the season.

Varsity Debators Win and Lose by Unanimous Decision on Pennsylvania Trip

Defeat Penn State on Modification of Volstead Act.

Unanimous decisions marked the two debates last week in which the Western Maryland varsity divided honors with Pennsylvania opponents. After losing to Bucknell on Friday night, the team composed of Johnson, G. Lipsey, and Royer, came back with a wallop on Saturday night and defeated the Penn State varsity, 3-0, at State College, Pa. At Lewisburg, Bucknell upheld the affirmative side of the proposition for 18th Amendment repeal and, by stressing the legal aspects of the question, succeeded in diverting the attention of the judges from the more practical phases of the national prohibition issue. The Western Maryland debaters, in attempting to readjust their case to meet the opposition squarely, scattered fire and allowed the field of debate to shift beyond range of their heaviest guns. At State College, Saturday night, the Western Maryland team was at its best. Alert from the outset, the Terrors took advantage of every weakness in the affirmative case as presented by the Penn State debaters and, by skillful maneuvering, kept the debate within bounds where negative arguments could be directed with most deadly effect.

The debate at Bucknell was broadcasted from station WJBU, and reports of need-recognition were received. The debate with American University, which was scheduled for Saturday of this week, has had to be postponed to March 19, on account of the illness of members of the Washington team. The Sterling-Rosenstock-Lamberson team will meet George Washington University, Friday night, March 4, in the capital city, and Bucknell University at home, Monday, March 7, in Smith Hall. At Washington, the question will be Allied Ward Debits; at home, the Repeal of the 18th Amendment.

MOTHERS OF TOWN STUDENTS ENTERTAINED AT TEA BY DEANS OF WOMEN

On Thursday afternoon, February 24, Miss Robinson and Mrs. Stover were hostesses at a tea for all the town mothers. From four to five-thirty, mothers of the town students, in most cases escorted by their daughters (the most were too bashful to make their appearance) entered McDaniel Hall reception room, and were most cordially received by the deans and the members of the faculty. The hall was made cozy by the addition of several divans and easy chairs and attractive with vases of red carnations and with lighted red candles.

Most of the mothers knew one another, and those who did not were soon made acquainted. They all enjoyed conversing with the instructors of their children in so genial an atmosphere.

INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATE SCHEDULE FOR REMAINDER OF SEASON

Friday, March 4—George Washington University, at Washington. Question, Cancellation of War Debits.

Wednesday, March 9—Bucknell University, at Westminster. Question, Repeal of Eighteenth Amendment.

Monday, March 14—Elizabethtown College, at Westminster. Question, Modification of Volstead Act.

Saturday, March 19—American University, at Washington. Question, Repeal of Eighteenth Amendment.

Friday, April 22—Boston College, at Westminster. Question, Cancellation of War Debits.

Western Maryland is Represented at Student Conference in Baltimore

The fourth Tri-Diocesan Student Conference of the Diocese of Easton, Washington and Maryland, was held at the Pro Cathedral, University Parkway and Charles Street, Baltimore, Md., on February 25th, 26th, and 27th, 1927.

Western Maryland was represented by Wilson K. Barnes and Mark Jenkins, both members of the Episcopal Club, which is made up of members of the Episcopal Church, and through these units or Clubs at the Colleges and Universities the Conference was held. Two delegates were present from each College.

Western Maryland's representatives arrived at the Parish House Friday the 25th and registered and were assigned places of entertainment. Our delegates being placed in Johns Hopkins Alumni Memorial Dormitory, Homewood, and the other delegates assigned to private homes.

Friday evening was taken up by dinner in the Parish House and responses from each college delegation, after which two addresses were given, the first by the Most Rev. John Gardner Murray, D. D., Bishop of Maryland, and Freding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, and the second by the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, D. D., Cannon of the Washington Cathedral, formerly Secretary of Yale University. The delegates then retired to their several places of entertainment for the night.

Saturday the 26th was started by a short service of hymns and prayers, conducted by the students, after which a very instructive and helpful address was given by the Rt. Rev. John T. Dallas, D. D., Bishop of New Hampshire, formerly of Dartmouth College. The remainder of the morning was taken up in Sectional Discussion Groups, short prayer for Missions and the opening business meeting.

After a delightful luncheon in the Parish House, the question box was conducted by Rev. William L. DeVries, D. D., of Johns Hopkins, and Chancellor of Washington Cathedral. The meetings of the committees followed, Mr. Jenkins being chairman of one of the committees.

At 4.00 P. M. tea was served in the Johns Hopkins Dormitories, our Hostesses being Mrs. Vannosen, supervisor of the dormitories. This was followed by dinner in the parish house at 6.00 P. M., after which the final business meeting was held and the officers for the coming year were elected. A quiet hour in the Pro Cathedral with a address by Bishop Dallas ended the day's work.

Sunday the 27th was begun by having Corporate Communion, 8.00 A. M., in the Pro Cathedral, Bishop Dallas celebrant. Breakfast was then served in the parish house and followed by a fellowship meeting and the conference ended with the regular 11.00 o'clock service in the Pro Cathedral.

By M. JENKINS.

DR. BLOODGOOD

On Friday night, March 4, Dr. Bloodgood of the staff of Johns Hopkins Hospital will lecture in Alumni Hall, at 7.30 P. M., on First Aid.

Dr. Bloodgood is a graduate of Johns Hopkins Medical School, in active work in the medical field, and one of the great men of America today in his line. We are fortunate in securing this splendid authority for a lecture.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2—Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., 6.30 P. M. Cercle Francais 7.00.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3—Scientific Movies (4 reels) at Star Theater, 4.30 P. M.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4—Inter-Collegiate debate, George Washington vs. W. M., in Washington, D. C., 8 P. M. Military Ball given by Officers Club in Gamma Beta Chi club-room, 9 P. M. Lecture Alumni Hall, 7.30 P. M.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5—Co-ed Varsity Basketball, "Vagabonds", Gym., 3.00 P. M.

MONDAY, MARCH 7—Literary Societies 6.30.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9—Wrestling Exhibition in Gym, 4.00 to 5.30 P. M.

Inter-Collegiate Debate, Bucknell University vs. W. M., Smith Hall, 8 P. M.

"Service" is Keynote at Baker Chapel Sermon

Sixth in the series of visiting alumni to appear in Baker Chapel was the Rev. Charles M. Eldredge, who preached on Sunday evening, February 27. Mr. Eldredge is familiar to nearly everyone on the campus as the pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church of Westminster. He graduated from Western Maryland in 1904, and from the Seminary two years later. He is the nephew of Dr. H. L. Eldredge, President of the Seminary.

The sermon was built up about the text "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" which is part of the sixth verse of the ninth chapter of Acts. This was said by Saul after the revelation on the way to Damascus, and is evidence, said Mr. Eldredge, of his complete surrender to God. His first thought was of service, and he consecrated his life to it. We are all saved to serve. We should feel, as did Paul, that we are saved to help others find the same salvation, not to selfishly enjoy our own. There is a close relation between salvation and service. The first is subjective, the second is an objective manifestation of the first. Our service to God should make service a sacred obligation.

In the second place, we should look upon this chance to serve as a glorious privilege. If we are truly saved we shall delight to serve. The four things that make Christian service not only worthwhile, but pleasant, are: the one whom we serve; the character of the whom we serve; the character of the (Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Ryan, of U. of M. Medical School, Addresses Local Club

"Science of Physiology" is The Subject.

Dr. Ryan, of the University of Maryland Medical School, gave an extremely interesting and highly educational lecture on "The Science of Physiology" at the meeting of the Science Club held last Wednesday evening.

Dr. Ryan explained that the workings of the body make up the scope of physiology. This scope also includes teaching a man to take care of himself, and to bring it down to a commercial vein, how physiology helps in the selection of his occupation.

Two experiments were performed by Dr. Ryan, with his assistant, Dr. Reese, showing the effect of continued strain on human muscles. The first experiment was to show the effect of certain substances on a turtle's heart. This heart was suspended in a glass tube with a string attached to both ends of it. One of these cords was fastened to the end of the tube, which was vertical, and the other cord was fastened to a reed stick which was delicately balanced on a stand. This reed stick had a pointed piece of paper on one end to record the beating of the heart on a sheet of smoked paper, which was fastened to a slowly revolving cylinder. When the heart contracted, the cord attached to the reed stick was pulled down, thus causing the paper to make a line on the chart. When the heart ceased to contract, the string rose and the paper recorded the action with a line. When potassium was added to the solution in which the heart was placed, the up and down strokes of the paper showed a marked decrease showing that potassium depressed the heart. When calcium was added a marked increase was shown in the up and down strokes of the paper marker. The smoked paper was then removed from the cylinder, dipped in shellac, and allowed to dry. It was then a permanent record.

Neal and Clarke Give Golf Exhibition on Hoffa Course

Then Clark, golfing nonpareil and the second victim of hallucinations, put his ball on a little mound and picked up a brassie. Swish! The giant end turned around three times, lost his balance, and kissed mother earth with his left ear. He had missed by a foot.

Four times this was repeated. Each time he swung with more determination, a little more and picked up comparatively the same distance; each time he manifested his amorous proclivities by promiscuous osculation with mother earth.

Bang!

"The turf was torn for feet around, where someone's brassie had hit the ground."

"Well, that ends the game," said "Greasy" indignantly. "You broke our last club."

Neal and Clarke Give Golf Exhibition on Hoffa Course

Hoffa Field, covered with a thin layer of fast-melting snow, had presented sufficient discouragement last Friday to all but two types of goldfom—Neal and Clarke. These two would-go golfers decided to play one more hole. The illustrious "Greasy" prepared to drive first.

"Don't break that club," admonished Clark.

"Aw, don't worry about me, kid," replied "Greasy." "I'm an old-timer."

After many lusty swings, "Greasy" decided that hitting golf balls was not as easy as carrying a pig-kick. Perseverance and Lady Luck are two congenial companions, however, and "Greasy" finally satisfied himself with a fifty-yard drive.

The Gold Bug

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

EDITORIAL

THE WAVE OF STUDENT SUICIDES

Over a score of American students have committed suicide since January 1, some of them out of sheer curiosity about the beyond. Bored with the intellectual playthings of the schools, the Youth of the country is toying in a truly alarming fashion with the idea of death. The public stands aghast at reports of the formation of suicide and anti-suicide clubs, and the older generations shake their heads in mention of "the newer psychology," which is rumored to be responsible for much of the aberration of modern Youth.

If there is any truth in this rumor, students at Western Maryland College are perfectly safe, for they know nothing of the newer psychology—at least, not enough to make them morbid; and the little they may happen to know has been picked up outside of college in magazines or recent novels; they did not learn it here.

Fortunately, Western Maryland has contributed nothing to the recent wave of student suicides. There have been years, however, when this college could not claim total exemption from self-committed deaths, and those who recall those tragedies had known that the newer psychology had nothing whatever to do with them. There was a homelier and less academic cause—tense and irregular living habits. No buoyantly healthy person is going to contemplate taking his own life. It is the student who is over-burdened with extra-curricular activities, and who, at the same time, cracks under the strain when a crisis arises. And not infrequently the crisis is more imaginary than real; the student's nervous energy has been so completely drained that the slightest disappointment is liable to lead him to fancy himself a hopeless failure.

The encouragement of a saner physical regimen for each individual student, a wider distribution of extra-curricular tasks among the student body, and the fostering of a friendlier spirit among the students and faculty would go a long way toward eliminating any possibility of student suicides at Western Maryland.

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COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATIONS FORBODE ILL FOR SOPHOMORES

By MARIAN CURLING

Listen, Sophomores, and you shall hear of a dire event forecasted here. Less than four months from now you, poor dears, will be subjected to another effort of the authorities at W. M. C. to raise the college to the highest standard. While Seniors, throwing their hereditary mantle of dignity upon the shoulders of the eager Juniors, yell "Last Class, Last Class, Last Class," you will be struggling with the monster, "comprehensive examinations." According to the catalogue "These examinations are given at the end of the Sophomore year covering in a general way the subject matter of the first and second year's work. Special attention will be given to the student's ability to organize his knowledge and to express this knowledge in correct and concise English. There is a sufficient election in the examination to take care of variance in mathematics, languages, and sciences."

Your brains will be racked when you view something like this:
1. Formulate a satisfactory definition for psychology.
2. Conjugate faire, pouvoir, and eraindre.
3. Write a short summary of "Hoher alle die Kirche" in German.
You will wonder, too: are algae thalophyta or bryophyta? Was Disraeli a lawyer, politician, punine minister, soldier, or what?

Then you will meet some "new type" exams. There are completion tests like:
1. "The Poet's Mission" was written by.....
2. Sociology is the science which deals with human associations, —, —, —, and —.

When you have struggled through pages of those, you will approach those delightful "true and false" ones, like this:
1. human being can safely follow his instincts.
2. In moss the independent plant is the gametophyte.
3. The effects of the Norman Conquest in England were negligible.

Perhaps you will be required to write long paragraphs, as in English, you know: Write an expository paragraph of 100 to 150 words to explain the term "The Great Tradition."
Finally you may get a prize history exam of 15 questions, each divided into several parts. For example:

- (V. A.) Contrast the mediaeval and modern viewpoints of life.
- (B.) Identify: Savonarola, Petrarch, Dante, Bramante, Michel, Angelo, Corneille, Gabelle, Gutenberg, and Erasmus.

If you live through all that you may be a Junior next September. The catalogue says "the results of the examinations and the high school record will determine the relation of the student to further college work and the type of work which he may profitably pursue the next two years. For the successful student the examinations will have a direct relation to the field in which his graduate interests may be." Good Luck, Sophomores!

BABY'S CRIES A NOVEL FEATURE IN DINING ROOM

The shrill cries of a baby resounded through the college dining room last Sunday at dinner time. The baby, named Junior, was the sixteen months old brother of Nila Wallace of the freshman class.

There was some difference of opinion as to the nature of Junior's signals. Someone was heard to suggest that they were having a hard time explaining to the baby that the dinner was fit to eat. Others thought the outburst might be one of joy inspired by the beauty of the surroundings.

The mystery was solved later when it was explained that up in the girls' dormitory Junior had discovered that by shrieking lustily he could make a whole roomful of girls laugh. He decided, probably by a process of analysis, that the trick would work in the dining room. He was perfectly correct. Everyone joined in heartily.

Dr. A. J. Morrell

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CUPS WON BY WESTERN MARYLAND AT CAMP MEADE TO BE DISPLAYED AT MILITARY BALL

The first display of the cups won by the Western Maryland's at Camp Meade this summer, will be made at the Military Ball on Friday night. According to Captain Woolley, the cups will be gotten on Thursday from the Corps base at Camp Meade and brought to Westminster for the first time.

It is to be remembered that the Western Maryland's were in most distinguished and most efficient Company in the entire Camp. Silver loving Cups were donated to the most efficient Company and thereby we claim precedence to the same. This same company won the cup for rifle competition, as well as having the first six highest individual "shots" in the regiment. George Baker, present senior, rated the second highest in the regiment and received a fine pen and pencil set as a premium.

Two other cups, one for winning the track meet and one for being the best drilled company complete the honors bestowed upon the prosperous outfit. Everyone will be extremely interested in seeing these emblems of united work, and it has been rumored that the Officer's Club will have their picture taken for the year, surrounded by their winnings at Camp.

THE JESTERS ARE ROUNDING INTO FORM

"The Jesters? Why, I think they are perfectly splendid! Yes, this year will be their record production."

So public opinion runs concerning the Jester organization. From all rumors, reports, and facts abroad, the Jesters this year promise to far outstrip any of their previous performances.

Miss Esther Smith, assistant in the Speech Department, selected the play which is said to be the most thrilling one-act play of the season. It is *Milnes' "The Man in the Bowler Hat."* Miss Snader, who assisted in the first reading and will be the coach of the play, says:

"It is a most thrilling comedy, and the people seem to fit their parts most admirably."
The Jester Orchestra, however, has created more anticipation and more commendation than any other group of the organization. The six members of the orchestra devote much of their time to careful practice, and the direction of Ned Shriver. Miss Dorst, who listened to their rendition of several numbers, said of the orchestra:
"It is very good indeed—there is no doubt at all about its being the best we've ever had. Of course they play with the orchestra that so far, these musicians promise to be the star performers in the Jester production."
To quote a representative senior:
"It's as good as the orchestra at the frat dance last week at the Southern Hotel; it's really the best the Jesters have ever had."

And to quote a representative junior:
"If those boys keep on practicing, they will be almost as good as the Junior Symphony Orchestra."

Everyone here Dame Rumor has created and sustained an anticipation. If all her tales are true, the Jesters will have a record season this year.

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"Herb" Elliott, Special Representative
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Inter-Collegiate News

The second round of the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Debate League, was held on February 26. The debates that are scheduled are as follows: Brown at Harvard, Harvard at Princeton, Wesleyan at Brown, Amherst at Yale, Yale at Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania at Amherst, Princeton at Williams, Williams at Dartmouth, Dartmouth at Princeton. The question open for discussion will be: "Resolved, that this house approves the armament, the reconstructions, the Central Coalidge in regard to naval construction, as contained in his budget message of December 8, 1926." Besides the triangular debates, each institution will send two teams to the roster, one speaking at home while the other goes away. Those defending the affirmative side will be away from home.

Northfield was selected as the suitable place for the Western New England Student Conference, which was held February 11 and 13. About one hundred and twenty-five delegates from all the colleges and universities in Western New England were present. The subject discussed at the conference was, "The Christian Way of Life."

The Bond Fifteen for 1927 at Amherst College has been chosen. This list contains the names of fifteen seniors having the highest general average in the class at the end of the senior year. Each is eligible for the Bond in regard to commencement, the conditions of which are that an essay be written in preliminary competition. From the preliminaries four men are chosen, on the basis of literary and oratorical ability, to deliver an oration at the commencement exercises. The prize of \$100 awarded to the speaker who delivers the best oration.

Yale University and Williams College were recipients of \$85000 each for scholarships. These bequests were contained in the will of Mrs. Jeannie Lathrop of New York and Saratoga Springs, which was filed at the latter place.

Modifications in the regulations governing admission to Yale University have been made by the Board of Admissions. One change, the scholastic aptitude test, already has gone into effect, and will be required of each final candidate for admission to the freshman class. The purpose of these tests is to get a reasonably secure basis for selection. The constantly increasing number of applicants for admission to colleges and universities and the evident waste resulting from student failures have emphasized the necessity of wise selection.

The students of Amherst College recently engaged in a riotous mass-meeting, as a protest against the failure of the college authorities to take some action upon their petition for the abolition of compulsory church and chapel attendance. This matter was brought up about a year ago but the result was no action taken. The rioters have gone so far as to placard the dormitories and recitation hall with large red signs which read: "We want freedom of worship—Compulsion and religion are not compatible." It seems that Amherst is the only New England College having compulsory church and chapel.

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SPORTS Inter-Class Series End Today SPORTS

VARSITY CAGERS LOSE TO MARYLAND

The varsity basketball team visited the University of Maryland on February 23, where they lost by the score of 32-25. The Terrors took the lead in the first minute of play when Van Buren made a foul. On the next few plays Ellis and Broll added a few field goals to increase the lead. At the end of the first half Western Maryland was leading 16-13. Soon after the second half-opened Adams and Boyd together made five field goals to give Maryland a seven point lead, which they successfully retained by freezing during the last few minutes of play.

The line-up:

Pts. Scored	Pts. Scored	
Broll 8	R. F. 8	Boyd
Ellis 11	L. F. 2	Linkons
Smith 0	L. F. 4	Stevens
Machamer 2	C. 11	Adams
Weigle 0	R. G. 4	Dean
Van Buren 3	L. G. 3	Faber

TERRORS BOW TO G. W. QUINT

On February 25 the George Washington University basketball team defeated Western Maryland 31-28 in a game marred by mediocre officiating. The G. W. team got off to a good start by rolling in seven points before the Terrors started. At the end of the first half G. W. was leading 15-10.

With the opening of the second half Western Maryland hit their stride and ran up a five point lead which they held until Broll was put out of the game. With the score tied and a minute to play G. W. was given a foul shot which was made and a second later Wallace sank one from the center to give the home team a three-point margin.

The line-up:

W. M.	R. F.	G. W.
Broll	R. F.	Sapp
Smith	R. F.	Bland
Ellis	L. F.	Wallace
Machamer	C.	Goodson
Weigle	R. G.	Carey
Van Buren	L. G.	Barrow

SENIOR SECOND TEAM DEFEATS FROSH

The Seniors defeated the Freshmen in a fast game last Wednesday afternoon. The score at half time was 4-2 in favor of the Seniors. The score seemed back and forth until Woodward dropped two field goals. Harold and Woodward starred for the Seniors while Stach and Grover played best for the Yearlings. The final score was 10-8.

Seniors			
Goals	Fouls	Points	
Woodward, R. F.	4	0-0	8
Nichols, L. F.	1	0-0	2
Hannold, C.	0	0-0	0
Tray, R. G.	0	0-0	0
Benner, L. G.	0	0-0	0
Totals	5	0-0	10

Freshmen			
Goals	Fouls	Points	
Scott, R. F.	0	0-0	0
Sanders, L. F.	1	0-0	2
Willis, C.	0	0-0	0
Stach, R. G.	3	0-0	6
Grover, L. G.	0	0-0	0
Total	4	0-0	8

SOPHOMORES ROUT JUNIORS

The Sophomores defeated the Juniors in a very one-sided game Wednesday afternoon, February 23, by the score of 33-9.

The Sophomores were without the services of their Captain "Joe" Keen, so a change in line-up was necessitated. "Art" Condon, tall Soph center, and high-scorer in the league, was shifted to forward, where he made seven field goals for fourteen points. Floyd Shekley, and "Dick" Norris were second, with seven points each. Woodward was the Junior star.

Sophomores (33)			
Goals	Fouls	Points	
Condon, F.	7	0-0	14
Shekley, F.	3	1-1	7
Norris, C.	2	3-4	7
Chambers, G.	0	1-2	1
Oravetz, G.	2	0-0	4
Total	14	5-7	33

Juniors (9)			
Goals	Fouls	Points	
Quinn, R. F.	1	1-2	3
Woodward, L. F.	3	0-0	6
Mears, C.	0	0-0	0
Bay, R. G.	0	0-0	0
Cecil, L. G.	0	0-0	0
Totals	4	1-2	9

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STANDING OF THE TEAMS

First Team League			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
Freshmen	2	0	1.000
Sophomores	2	0	1.000
Seniors	1	2	.333
Juniors	0	3	.000

Second Team League			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
Seniors	2	0	1.000
Sophomores	2	1	.667
Juniors	1	1	.500
Freshmen	0	3	.000

SENIORS CRUSH JUNIORS IN THEIR LAST GAME

The Senior basketball team won its last inter-class game Monday afternoon by defeating the Juniors by the score of 19-4.

The Senior team rolled up 17 points before Quinn scored the first two Junior points. For the Seniors, Baker and Lawson were the outstanding stars, while Quinn played the best game for the Juniors.

The score:

Seniors (19)			
Goals	Fouls	Points	
Baker r. f.	3	1-1	7
Lawson l. f.	3	0-1	6
Sillin c.	1	0-0	2
Unabarger r. g.	1	0-0	2
Elliott l. g.	1	0-0	2
Totals	9	1-2	19

Juniors (4)			
Goals	Fouls	Points	
Quinn r. f.	0	0-3	4
Albright l. f.	0	0-0	0
Reed l. f.	0	0-0	0
Mears c.	0	0-1	0
Bay r. g.	0	0-0	0
Cecil l. g.	0	0-0	0
Total	2	0-4	4

SOPHOMORES OVERWHELM FROSH

The Sophomore inter-class team downed the Yearling second team men without any difficulty Monday afternoon 24-11.

Hart of Sophs ran wild through the Freshmen team scoring seven field goals. Shriver and Greth play good floor games while Day and Salter held the Frosh from scoring too often. Sanders with four field goals was the Frosh star.

The score:

Sophomores (24)			
Goals	Fouls	Points	
Hart r. f.	7	0-0	14
Shriver l. f.	2	0-0	4
Greth c.	1	0-0	2
Day r. g.	1	0-0	2
Salter l. g.	1	0-0	2
Total	12	0-0	24

Freshmen (11)			
Goals	Fouls	Points	
Sanders r. f.	4	0-0	8
Meyles l. f.	0	0-0	0
Willis c.	1	0-0	2
Brown r. g.	0	0-0	0
Grover l. g.	0	0-1	0
Scott l. g.	0	1-2	1
Totals	5	1-3	11

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SECURITY SAVINGS SERVICE

SPRING ATHLETICS STARTED

After an interview with Graduate Manager Spier, it was found that plans are well under way for a full spring camp in athletics.

Baseball practice has been started and since last Saturday, Coach Harlow has been working the battery candidates every day.

Spring football will probably start sometime soon and the pig skin "toters" are already in jump in the harness at "Dick's" command.

Plans are underway for an extensive track and tennis schedule and the respective teams have been doing inside work for the past four days.

Manager Spier, expressed the belief that if enough students were interested in Lacrosse that this brand of athletics would be started immediately and also stated that he would like to see every student connected with some form of athletics this spring.

GIRLS INTER-CLASS SERIES OPENS SOPH DEBATS FROSH

The co-ed inter-class series opened with a closely contested game between the Sophomores and Freshmen. Both teams showed lack of practice and organization. During most of the game luck seemed to be with the Frosh, but the last few minutes of play gave the Sophs a chance to make the one point which brought them victory with a 9-8 score.

"Smulles" Pettit played best for the Sophs, while Russell and Streett displayed exceptional ability as guards for the Freshmen.

Sophomores		Freshmen	
Sophomores	Freshmen	Mitchell	R. F.
Bradley	R. F.	Pichard	L. F.
H. Wheeler	L. F.	F. Ward	C.
Barnhardt	C.	Garelon	S. C.
Utzy	S. C.	Russell	L. G.
Miles	L. G.	Streett	R. G.

Substitutes—Sophomores: Warner for Conway; Freshmen: Hollins for Garelon.

CO-EDS VICTORIOUS OVER BRIDGEWATER

The Bridgewater sextette proved easy victims to the speedy and accurate attack of the Western Maryland team on last Friday. Maryland's first team entirely outclassed the visitors and ended the first half 24 to 1. An entire second team with the exception of one guard entered the game in the second half. Although the second team did not increase the score they kept the visitors down to a score of 8. The final score was 24-8.

W. M. C.		Bridgewater	
Wilson	R. F.	Miller	R. F.
Rayne	L. F.	Myers	L. F.
Lauder	C.	Sawyer	C.
Rosenstock	S. C.	Stump	S. C.
Smith	L. G.	Heltzer	L. G.
Wheeler	R. G.	Jones	R. G.

Substitutes—W. M. C.: Ford, Eagle, Johnson, Brown, Willinger.

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BOXING MATCH IN GYM, THURSDAY

The boxing team will conduct in the Gym, on Thursday afternoon, a series of exhibition bouts, including every class from 115 pounders up to the heavyweight class.

This is the first formal appearance of the boxing team this year, and everyone should be present to cheer the pugilists who will represent Western Maryland against Pennsylvania next Saturday.

WRESTLERS IMPRESS FAVORABLY IN FIRST MATCH

On Wednesday evening, February 23, a new aspect of athletics was presented to the students of Western Maryland. The class in wrestling, which has been in training for a month under the direction of "Abe" Tozzi, staged an exhibition in the gymnasium.

Six matches of various weights were presented. Because of a recent internal injury to Bobby MacCauley, "Iron-Man" Cook was forced to wrestle twice. He won his first match from Tom Braun whom he pinned in seven minutes. Herberman, however, forced Cook to accept a draw after twelve minutes of wrestling. Robertson won from C. L. Womersley by the use of a "full Nelson" and Walter Lally pinned "Horse" Whitcraft in two and a half minutes by the aid of a "double arm lock." "Frenchie" De Haven ceded his match to "Speedy" Warren, who also used a "double arm lock" successfully, in four minutes. The feature match of the evening, between "Strangler" Bruehl and "Admiral" Simms, resulted in a draw after nine minutes of exciting grappling.

There was no evidence of professional "stalling" and the men certainly put forth their best efforts. The coach and the wrestlers themselves deserve great credit for their work. The large crowd which attended this exhibition is looking forward with interest to the next one which is scheduled for March 9, 4:00 to 5:30 P. M. Faculty and students are cordially invited.

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Class, Club, and Society Doings

PHI ALPHA MU

The Phi Alpha Mu gave a party on the evening of February twenty-six in honor of George and Martha Washington. Colonial dames and powdered-wigged gentlemen mingled among the molens and gave the occasion a very festive flavor. It is believed that George himself must have been present, so realistic was the whole evening.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

On February 23, the Y. M. C. A. held its weekly meeting, conducted by Vice-President, J. Wooden. After the meeting was opened with a song, it was turned over to Dr. Stephens who led the devotional service. After reading a psalm and singing a hymn, Dr. Stephens gave an "Illustrated" lecture on London. Some very interesting pictures of the old buildings of fame such as, Westminster Abbey, and the old churches, were shown. After a prayer the meeting was dismissed.

CLASS, CLUB, AND SOCIETY

The Sophomore girls of the "third floor" all gathered together on the evening of the twenty sixth, to celebrate the birthday of their pal and first captain, Miss Katherine Close. Miss Sara Freeman, armed with all sorts of noisemaking weapons, acted as toast-mistress. The girls were called upon individually to make speeches on subjects very dear to their hearts (some ladies were painfully embarrassed by this part of the celebration). The "feet" was decorated with flowers in basket style at a most artistically decorated table. After giving the class yell and singing several songs, the Sophs wished their hostess many happy returns and retired.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The program for February twenty-third was an echo of the Hood Conference, presented by the delegates. Several clever little scenes were arranged to give a clear impression of the conference itself and of the conclusions that were reached there. The theme of the conference was "Finding God in Our Modern World." There were eight discussion groups: "Psychology and Religion", "International Relations", "Modern Education", "Science and Religion", "How to Choose a Life Work", "Competition vs. Cooperation in Industry", "International Relations Men and Women". The delegates voiced the opinions of as many of the other delegates as possible and showed how very different the ideas of various groups were.

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Other Dates Announced by Club

At a recent meeting of the program committee of the Science Club, the following dates were decided upon for the time of the meetings for the remainder of the academic year: March 10, March 23, April 13, May 18. A trip to Washington, D. C., by bus on April 30, will take the place of the regular meeting during that week. This schedule has been made so that the conflicts with the Shakespeare Club, Poets' Club, and French Club may possibly be eliminated.

The dates, which the Science Club will show Scientific Pictures at the Star Theater for the remainder of the year are March 8, March 17, April 7, April 28, and May 11. The ones interested in seeing these pictures will mark these dates on their calendar as a reminder.

The Shakespeare Club wishes to announce that all of its members have become affiliated with the Shakespeare Association of America. This is the first local organization to become one hundred percent national. The Western Maryland College Club has brought the Maryland membership up to second place, New York having first place.

BROWNING

The seniors had charge of the meeting of the twenty-first. Old Browning Hall was the scene of the famous "cherry tree and hatchet!" episode, which was acted out with all due solemnity by three of the seniors. The cast consisted of the Misses Velma Richmond, who was George; Thelma Cross, the mother; and Thida Bloomquist, the father. Delicious refreshments were served.

POETS' CLUB

The Poets' Club met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stephens on the evening of February twenty-third. A patriotic program was presented in honor of the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington. Dr. Stephens addressed the Club on the patriotic subject of the two great men's lives, and Miss Dorothy Gilligan read some extracts from their speeches. Some interesting lantern slides were shown. The meeting adjourned after the serving of delicious refreshments.

The next meeting will have as its theme "Indian Poetry."

PHILO

The meeting of February twenty-first was in the hands of the Sophomores, who presented a very amusing contrast between college life in the past and future. In the scenes depicting the days before the very proper students diligently took copious notes on a dry-as-dust lecture, suffered under the watchful eye of an overzealous dean, and went to parlor with the opposite sex very closely chaperoned and cared for. But in the scenes representing the future no one goes to class, the professors and deans entertain the students at wild parties, and parlor has no restrictions placed on it! May the future arrive soon!

WORTHWHILE PROGRAM AT WEBSTER

One of the most profitable and interesting meetings of the year was held at Webster Literary Society in Webster Hall last Monday night. A very fine vocal solo was rendered by Belote accompanied by Wooden at the piano. W. D. Phillips had prepared an interesting talk on "current events." Present day happenings were brought to our minds, some as a reminder and others as new material. A reading of "My Son" was then given by Brown. Everyone joined in singing the Webster song. President Smith had the "last word"—an original essay "The Life of Robert E. Lee." Men—Those of you who have not joined a society and Webster's who were not present—an equally good program has been arranged for next week. Make your arrangements to be at Webster.

BUG BITES

I Ask You
Prof. Isanogic: "And I walked into the High School and there sat fifteen boys being instructed by three negro monitors."
Miriam: "Really? Why, what color were they?"
L: "What soap is lightest?"
Evelyn: "Lux."

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And What Not

Miss Blanche Ford spent the week-end at her home, Elkton, Md.

Miss Esther Lawder spent the week-end at her home, Havre de Grace, Md.

Miss Mary Dryden spent the week-end at the home of her parents at Glen Burnie, Md.

Misses Ellen Garcelon and Lucille Prosky were in Annapolis, Md., over the week-end.

Miss Sue Bromley had as her guest over the week-end her aunt, Miss Florence Marshall.

Miss Mary Bevard spent the week-end at the home of her parents at Sykesville, Md.

Miss Thelma Cross spent the week-end at the home of her parents at West Friendship.

Miss Ruth Hubbell entertained Misses Hazel Bratt and Maude Brown at her home in Washington, D. C., for a week-end house-party.

Miss Rosella Todd, who has recently been ill, left this week for her home in Salisbury, Md., where she is to undergo an examination by a specialist.

Miss Nila Wallace was fortunate in having her mother, father, and little brother visit her over Sunday. Miss Anna Cross also had her mother as her guest on Sunday.

Among those who spent the week-end in Baltimore were Misses Helen Butler, Dorothy Mallot, Alice Frooy, Mildred Carnes, Gladys Hamme, Alice Bennett, Pauline Leonard, Grace Jones, Gladys Miles, and Mary Ruth Holt.

Among those who are doing their observation and practice teaching this week are Misses Blanche Ford and Louise Hughtlett at Sykesville, Miss Virginia Wilson at Mechanicsville, and Misses Norene Everhart and Hortense Pettit at Charles Carroll.

The first inter-collegiate debate in which Western Maryland women will participate is scheduled for Thursday evening, March 17. The Misses Elizabeth Bemiller, Joy Reinhardt, Thelma Shreiner, and Virginia Shockley will represent Western Maryland against Juniata College on that night.

WHERE IS HE?

Where is he, my future mate?
Physically fit he must be,
And morally straight,
With finances to date.
Oh, where can I find such as he?

I've been looking over the men
Since the sermon on Sunday morn.
Trying to find
A man of the kind
That the minister said was just right.

But alas! This must be the wrong place!
No ideal man here do I find.
They're all either too fat,
Or if it's not that,
They're too thin to be just the right kind.

As for morals! Dear me, it seems
That there 'ain't no siah thing!' in
Ward Hall!
And another thing bad—
Their finances are sad—
In some cases they just aren't at all!

It was stated that each man should see
His loved one without paint and frills.
But a man that's unshaved,
And minus pomade,
Is a thing to give females the chills!

Now, if I his equal must be,
I'm afraid I shall never be wed,
For in self-conceit
No man can be beat.
By a woman—and that's enough said.

Where is he? I'm thinking he's not.
So I'll stick to my old female clan,
And live happy always;
For I've found that it pays
To ignore that poor animal "man."

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Alumni News

Edited by DOROTHY GILLIGAN

Any news items concerning W. M. Alumni will be gratefully received.

Miss Virginia Bell, '25, who is teaching English and community civics at the Smithburg High School, Smithburg, Md., has been coaching a two-act play entitled "Step Lively," which was given last Friday and Saturday evenings. The play was a real success, and the coach deserves high commendation for her splendid work. "Ginns" is wearing a diamond on her left hand, but she would not even hint of the "date of the event." She spent last Sunday afternoon on the Hill visiting her sister and her friends.

Miss Katherine Richards, '25, has recovered from a recent eye operation, and has resumed her duties as the Home Economics teacher in the Westminster High School.

Mrs. Mabel Durham Kullman, '14, and Mr. Fred A. Kullman, are being congratulated on the birth of a baby girl, born February 21, 1927. The baby has been named Dorothy Durham Kullman.

Mr. Elmer K. Chandler, '24, who married Miss Julia Newmann of Smithburg last year, is teaching history and biology in the high school there. Miss Madeline Darner, '23, is the French and Math teacher.

Miss Elizabeth Letzner, '26, is "just keeping house" at her home in Sandy Spring, Md. "Betty," who was visiting the Hill last week-end, says she likes her present duties better than those of teaching.

Miss Gladys Benson, '26, is teaching in the Montgomery County High School at Rockville, Md. Gladys has been coaching the girls' basketball team this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benson, '24, and '25, are living in Germantown, Pa.

Miss Miriam Dryden, '26, attended the ball at the Governor's Mansion, Wednesday, February 23.

Miss Elizabeth Ward, '24, visited her sister Frances, last week-end. Last year Elizabeth taught in the Charles Carroll High School, but this year she is nearer home, teaching home economics in the Baden High School in Prince Georges County, Md.

Miss Annie Hutchins, '28, is recovering from a fracture of the leg which she received in a fall just after Christmas. Miss Hutchins is the business manager of the Strawbridge Home for Boys.

Miss Ruth Benson, '26, is teaching English at the Sykesville High School, where she has won the reputation of being a splendid disciplinarian. Sally Leon Pickens, '26, is teaching history, and Alfred Helwig is the science and math teacher at the same high school.

Miss Edna Powell, Prop. '26, will be married to Mr. Hal Duncan, ex-'26, on March 18, 1927.

Miss Elizabeth Somerville, '26, is teaching English at the Bruce High School at Westernport, Md.

Among those seen on the Hill last week-end were Elizabeth Lizear, '26, '22'; Williams, '26, Mary Warfield, '25, Virginia Bell, '25, Helen Stonehill, '25, Elizabeth Ward, '24, and William Kinley, '20.

Mr. H. Paul Stewart, ex-'27, is the assistant editor-in-chief of the year book at Salem College, Salem, V. Va. "Fats," as he is more familiarly known, intends to return to the Hill to obtain his degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benson, '24, and '25, are living in Germantown, Pa.

Miss Miriam Dryden, '26, attended the ball at the Governor's Mansion, Wednesday, February 23.

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COLLEGE
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 Johnson-Lippy
 Royer

Formal Military Ball Sponsored by Officers' Club is Unqualified Success

May Establish Precedent
 Lou Young's Chateau Roof Orchestra Furnishes Music

On Friday evening of March 4, 1927, the Gamma Beta Chi Ball Room was the scene of an enthusiastic mobilization of old Monagones and present Woolytes, organized to participate in a close order drill by presenting arms to the "sweet young things" and marking time to the jazzy cadence of Lou Young's Chateau Roof Orchestra.

Considering that this was the initial effort of the Officers' Club, composed of the Senior Officers of the R. O. T. C., to establish an annual precedent, it is surprising what success was accomplished. That it was strictly a military affair is apparent from a description of the formal setting. To begin with, you were forced to pass two cadets on the first landing presenting arms, and upon entering the door of the ball-room you were confronted by a distinguished receiving committee, composed of the most prominent and outstanding dignitaries of the city of Westminster and those persons directly connected with the college, namely—Capt. and Mrs. H. D. Woolley, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wasty, Dean H. T. Easton, and Miss Caroline Wantz, Prof. Rank and Miss Emily W. Emmart, Cadet Captain U. G. Williams and friend, Cadet Captain G. S. Baker and friend, Cadet Lt. L. J. Umbarger and friend, Cadet 1st Lt. J. H. A. Lawson and friend.

Next your attention was attracted by the wonderful decorations of the room. By the entrance was stationed two machine guns, which afforded abundant protection to the dancers. The sides of the room were adorned with "Old Glory" at various intervals, while from the ceiling hung red, white and blue trimmings to an immense, dimly lighted lantern in the center. On one side of the room, opposite the receiving committee, was a table holding many cups, which were from Camp Meade, Western Maryland was an active part of this Company.

Then the grand parade started. You would never know that there were so many divine dancers on college hill if you were to pass by and see the elegant, well-dressed students. Many students were lucky enough to get dances with members of the faculty, who had cast aside their professional dignity for an evening's enjoyment with the students. After you had drilled for eight periods, music was sounded and fall out given. Because of the great number of guests, lunch was served in three shifts. Meanwhile the orchestra furnished the jazz, while the ones not lurching could continue the march. After the excellent lunch had been demolished, you fell in for eight more periods of drill. When taps was sounded you were dismissed. Never in your career of military has that order been received with such regret.

There was much talk of the Ball suggesting how much better it would have been had the dance been given on the "Hill," but all the students might have the same opportunity to thoroughly enjoy a real dance.

W. M. IS PROGRESSIVE

Evidences are not wanting of a progressive spirit at Western Maryland. Inter-collegiate hosting is to be inaugurated this week by a match with the University of Pennsylvania. Inter-collegiate debating for women will be initiated March 17, by a meeting with Juniata College. Something entirely new in dramatics will be offered March 16, when the Department of Speech presents the Biblical drama, "Queen Esther."

One-Act Plays Repeated at Meeting of Women's Club in McDaniel Hall

By special request the two college plays, "Nevertheless" and "The Revolt," were repeated Tuesday evening, March 1, at the meeting of the Women's Club of Westminster and their guests in McDaniel Hall. The business meeting was omitted, and the whole evening was devoted to the especially arranged program.

Before the presentation of the plays, Mrs. A. N. Ward, president of the club, spoke briefly concerning the character and significance of the Little Theatre Movement, concluding with several pertinent remarks about Stuart Walker and Ellis Parker Butler, the authors of the plays presented. Following the plays, Philip Royer, in his usual masterly way, played two selections on the violin. The plays were presented as well as, if not better than in the first production. The three characters of "Nevertheless" threw themselves into their parts and very ably and effectively imitated the play which is a real, well-written piece of literature. "The Revolt," which is more of a humorous sketch or burlesque, was splendidly worked out and presented. The audience was very responsive and appreciative.

At the conclusion of the program, delicious cakes and punch were served, the student actresses assisting in the serving. The members and guests of the Women's Club mingled in a pleasant, informal social before their departure.

VARSITY TENNIS SCHEDULE IS MADE PUBLIC

In a few days, a call will be issued for candidates for the tennis team, if the weather remains favorable. Several of last season's varsity plays have been keeping in practice in the gymnasium, and it is hoped that the courts will be in condition to have a work out on them before Spring Vacation. Any new men interested in trying out for the team will give their names to L. K. Woodward. Eliminations will be staged for berths on the team, so that everyone will have a chance, as the best players will be picked to play in the matches.

- The schedule for this spring is:
- April 13—Blue Ridge—Home.
 - April 15—(Pending)—Away.
 - April 16—Bridgewater—Away.
 - April 23—Maryland—Home.
 - April 26—Bucknell—Home.
 - April 29—Gettysburg (T)—Away.
 - May 6—Haverford—Away.
 - May 7—Drexel—Away.
 - May 12—Gettysburg—Home.
 - May 14—Blue Ridge—Away.

SENIOR OFFICERS ATTEND MILITARY DANCE

At the invitation of the Scabbard and Blade of Johns Hopkins University, six of the student officers and two of the members of the faculty of this college attended a military dance in Baltimore last Saturday night.

Many acquaintances were renewed among students of the two institutions who were at Camp Meade together last summer.

The music by the Johns Hopkins "Black and Blue Jazz" Orchestra was exceptionally good. During the intermission, punch and ice cream were served.

Major Hastington and the members of the Scabbard and Blade did everything possible to make the evening an enjoyable one, and they were very successful in their effort.

W. M. Co-eds Schedule First Inter-collegiate Debate

Will Meet Juniata at Home, March 17th

An inter-collegiate debate has been scheduled between the women of Juniata College and the women of Western Maryland College for Thursday evening, March 17, in Smith Hall. Juniata will uphold the affirmative and Western Maryland will defend the negative of the question: "Resolved, that the United States should cancel the allied debts."

Browning and Philo Literary Societies have each submitted two debaters, from whom the team and an alternate will be elected. Philo's candidates are Joy Reinmuth and Virginia Shockley, and Browning's are Elizabeth Bemiller and Thelma Shreiner.

The scheduling of this debate with Juniata culminates the efforts of those who for the past few years have been interested in organizing women's inter-collegiate debating. An elaborate schedule will not be attempted this year; but it is probable that one or two more debates will follow this initial attempt by the girls.

VARSIY DEBATERS LOSE TO GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

The Western Maryland Debating Team lost the decision of the judges in a debate with George Washington University in Washington, D. C., last Friday night.

The subject of the debate was: "Resolved, That the inter-allied war debts should be canceled." The affirmative was defended by Cyrus Hoagland, W. I. Cleveland, and John Seymour, of George Washington, and the negative, by M. B. Sterling, Ezra Rosenstock, and J. P. Lamberton, of Western Maryland.

The judges were: Mr. Joseph Quinlan, of the Department of Commerce; Mr. Smith, of Virginia Military Institute, and a Professor of the University of Wisconsin. The decision was unanimous for the affirmative. Due to this being the twelfth debate at George Washington this year and the sixth on this question the audience was composed of only twelve persons in a hall capable of seating nearly four hundred persons.

SCIENCE CLUB TO SHOW MORE MOVIES

Four reels of scientific pictures were shown at the New Star Theatre last Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of the Science Club. The titles of the films were "Hoppers" and "Salpalar." The former showed the life and habits of grasshoppers, and it was inescapable how thickly some regions were populated with these pests and destroyers of the farmers' crops. The next two reels gave a detailed account of the mining and refining of sulphur.

It was discouraging to see so few students present, only thirty-three were in attendance. It is hoped that more will attend the next series of pictures, which will be shown on Thursday, March 17. The committee has expended much effort to secure interesting and instructive pictures, and it is trusted that more of the student body will attend on March 17.

DOCTOR YOUNT IS ILL

Doctor W. B. Yount, Head of the Department of Classical Languages at Western Maryland, has been suffering from an attack of grippe for several weeks. His condition is said to be improving.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9—
 Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., 6:30 P. M.
 Shakespeare Club, 6:45 P. M.
 Debate: Bucknell vs. Western Maryland College. Smith Hall, 8:15 P. M.
 THURSDAY, MARCH 10—
 Science Club in Chemistry Lecture Room, 7:30 P. M.
 SATURDAY, MARCH 11—
 Co-Ed Varsity Basketball—Y. W. Gym, 3:00 P. M.
 Varsity Boxing Match—U. of P., in Philadelphia, Pa.
 MONDAY, MARCH 14—
 Literary Societies, Women, 6:30 P. M.; Men, 7:30 P. M.
 Varsity Debate: Etown College, Smith Hall, 8:00 P. M.
 TUESDAY, MARCH 15—
 Co-Ed Inter-Class Basketball, 4:00 P. M.
 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16—
 "Queen Esther"—Alumni Hall, 8:00 P. M.

Browning Wins Third Consecutive Decision Over Philo in Debate

Judges Vote 2-1 for Negative on Philippine Question

On Monday evening, March seventh, the third annual Philomathean-Browning Debate took place. The question was: "Resolved, that the Philippine Islands should be given absolute independence." Philo upheld the affirmative, Browning the negative.

The judges were Mr. George R. Gehr, cashier of the First National Bank, Westminster; Mr. Wolf, principal of New Windsor High School, and Rev. Eldredge, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church, Westminster. The constructive speeches were to be given eight minutes each, the rebuttal speeches four minutes each. Mr. Gilmore Lippy acted as chairman, while Miss Royce and Miss Velma Richmond, the society presidents, acted as timekeepers.

For a time friends became foes, and as society yellts flared the air, the society adherents galled at each other. Amid this atmosphere Miss Evelyn Francis, first speaker for the affirmative, delivered a splendid speech, substance of which centered about the rubber trade in the Philippines. Miss Hull, first speaker for the negative, outlined "Our national policy" very accurately. Then Miss Richmond, who made a scathing denunciation of the government which refused to grant independence to the Island. Then Miss Held gave a detailed account of American aid in wiping out diseases and aiding in financial matters. Miss Shockley closed the affirmative contentions with an assuaging argument that the retention of the Islands was unconstitutional. In closing the negative argument Miss Shreiner described the Philippine Islands as "the hinge to the door of the Orient."

The rebuttal speeches were short and concise. Their most pleasing aspect was the lack of sarcasm which usually dominates this type of speech.

After a minute the judges handed in their decisions. Mr. Lippy opened these in company with Miss Shockley and Miss Schuier. Browning won! The score was two to one in favor of the negative.

ALUMNUS IS SPEAKER IN BAKER CHAPEL

The Reverend Lewis C. Wainwright, '88, a retired Presbyterian minister of Vienna, Virginia, preached at the Baker Chapel Service last Sunday evening. His subject was "The Morning Star."

Doctor Wainwright's sermon was the seventh in the Baker Chapel series of alumni addresses.

Department of Speech Announces Cast for "Queen Esther"

Several Juniors Will Assist In Production

The members of the Senior Speech Department, assisted by Mr. Lamberton, Mr. Royer, Miss Held, and a group of children, will present "Queen Esther," in Alumni Hall, Wednesday evening, March 16, at 8 o'clock.

The play is a lovely arrangement of the ever beautiful story of Esther, the Jewish Maiden, who, through her gentleness and loveliness, wins over a crown. The play is of interest to every one who appreciates Biblical drama. The setting is most picturesque and colorful, the characters most aptly chosen, and the lines and action are most expressive of Bible times in the olden times.

The leading role, Esther, is played by Miss Richmond; the King, Mr. Lamberton; Mordecai, Mr. Rosenstock; Magai, Mr. Royer; Meesah Zebel, Miss Reinmuth; Kossy, Miss Bemiller; Kazma, Miss Smith; The Lady Ozozna, Miss Ford; Jakhosa, Miss Brown; and the Princess Zerevas, Miss Held.

Every one who has seen Miss Smith's previous programs knows that they are most worth while and more than enjoyable. Queen Esther not only lives up to this reputation but even promises to surpass it.

Everybody is invited. Admission free.

State High Schools Produce Variety of Publications, Questionnaire Reveals

Fourteen out of seventeen Maryland high schools having nine or more regular teachers publish some kind of a school paper, according to statistics recently compiled by Carroll Royer from a questionnaire sent out to these schools. The high schools without a publication are Salisbury, Sparrows Point, and Crisfield. Those publishing papers are Westminster, Frederick, Frostburg, Cumberland, Cambridge, Towson, Catonsville, Hyattsville, Hagerstown, Eastern (Baltimore), Western (Baltimore), Baltimore City College, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, and Forest Park (Baltimore). Western and City support two publications each.

Of the sixteen papers only one is a weekly (Forest Park), three are issued bi-weekly, three monthly, three bi-monthly, five quarterly, and one six

times a year. For two of the papers this is the first year of publication, the Catonsville bi-monthly, and the Eastern monthly (The Scribbler). The Western quarterly and the City "Orion" (six times a year) are the oldest papers, both having reached their fifteenth year. The Hyattsville bi-monthly is in its eleventh year. Of the other fourteen papers, this is the second year for three, the third for one, the fourth year for three; and the sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth years for one paper each. Eleven of the papers are supported mainly by subscriptions and advertisements; three by subscriptions alone; one (City "Orion") mainly by advertisements; and one (Westminster quarterly by Owl) is the only paper that

:-: The Gold Bug :-:

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Wednesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Entered as second-class matter at the Westminster Postoffice. Subscription Price, \$2.00 a Year.

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

McDANIEL HALL ASSUMES UNUSUAL CALM

McDaniel Hall was a quiet and rather solitary place by ten o'clock Friday night, after the young ladies, with their escorts, had left for the military ball. It had witnessed for hours the hustle and excitement which only a girls' dormitory may experience.

For days the ball had been the chief topic of conversation and everyone was trying to solve the important problem of what to wear. The scene then shifted to the reception hall became the center of attention. Girls were summoned from all parts of the building to converse with the gentlemen in waiting.

Finally the last happy couple had crossed the threshold and hustled off to the dance. Peace, a rather unaccustomed stillness, reigned in McDaniel Hall.

SPRING IS HERE

The first indications of spring at Western Maryland College were seen Sunday when the mourners' bench became inhabited, and the "strokes" found that the campus was appropriate for strolls during "paler."

The old stone bench once more took on a genial air as a few boys congregated there to hobnob and to smoke the favorite pipe. One needed only a little bit of imagination to see the ancient tree in leaf and the hot sun shining steadily on the paths.

Several couples discovered, to their pleasure, that they could escape from the parlor and enjoy the delights of the spring air. Falling in line with the general feeling, the campus gave another sign of spring when the girls came out in their spring coats.

DOWN-TOWN APOLLON TAKES UP RESIDENCE IN MCKINSTRY HALL

"Have you met 'Smally's' brother?" was the question which greeted each unsuspecting girl who entered the portals of the Main Building, Friday evening. Then the questioner would continue, "He's in her room now. I'll introduce you."

Many were the reactions to this announcement. Some girls, who were entirely "taken in," hurriedly asked, "How old is he?" or "Is he good-looking?" and promptly began to powder their noses or rearrange their hair more becomingly. Other more wary individuals believed the brother to be a baby or at least a small boy. The curiosity of each girl, however, was sufficiently aroused to lead her to "Smally's" room. There sitting beside the table and reading a book by the study lamp sat the same handsome, life-like, pasteboard man, who a few weeks ago resided in the show window of a down-town store.

WHERE IS SHE ?

Oh where is my sweet future spouse, Who will be as quiet as a mouse, Who will love and obey Till the far Judgment Day Who will keep me a well brushed up house?

Will I find her in McDaniel Hall Where they're either too fat or too tall? Will the Hall cross the way Give a bride who will stay At home when the children are small? By far too anemic are they, Though great prices for rouge they pay, But at work they will talk, They'll do nothing but talk, In spite of what "hubby" may say.

The "high hats" are too far above Mere men, to excite any love, While the sweet and demure Are a little too pure To be any man's "little dove."

They think they are better than men, I hear that again and again. When it comes to the money You're "sweety and honey," That's how the young damsels get "yeen."

And their figures, of which they are proud, (I scarcely dare say it aloud) But the crooks of their knees Shown to us by the breeze Are noticed in most of the crowd.

So unless I would marry a "pill" I must look far from old "College Hill." For their looks and their shapes And the "blab" that escapes Give the prospective husband a chill.

THE "UNIVERSITY" BECOMES MILITARISTIC OVER THE WEEK END

The members of the "University" appeared to be rather militaristic over the past week-end, because of the various engagements of the Officers' Club.

A stranger upon stepping into the sacred portals of the domicile of the Seniors, on Friday or Saturday might have thought he was entering a military academy; for all the inhabitants were "stepping out" in their uniforms with the "trowsers" and "shines" had made spiff and span.

Why all the sudden change to uniform, one might ask. Well the secret of it all is that the Officers' Club held their formal ball Friday night, and went to Wilson's studio Saturday morning to have a picture of the club taken, and then to make the week-end more complete, several of the Seniors journeyed to Baltimore, where they attended the R. O. T. C. dance given at Johns Hopkins University, Saturday night.

The Spotlight

FREEDOM

In the midst of some gloriously patriotic speech on freedom did you ever seriously consider the speaker's words? If you did, you immediately realized the fallacy of his sentiment. There is no freedom. Putting it into a plain statement may shock you beyond words, but such I repeat, there is no freedom. We are all slaves—to ourselves, to habits good or evil, and to our companions. We will never be free in all our lives, for the only freedom is death. Even in death we are supposed to be under the guidance of some supreme being. When we progress along the road to freedom we merely give up one master for another. When we break away from our friends and our masters, we are absolutely lost. We are alone. Inbred in man is a fixed loyalty to his ideals, his God, his masters, and the ones he loves. If by our own egotism we have risen above the common herd and demolished tradition by overthrowing our masters, we have availed ourselves nothing. We are slaves, abject slaves, to that same common herd, standing in awe of their all powerful weapon, public opinion. The same herd that we once despised with disgust still rules. When we break away, finally and absolutely, we have achieved barbarism. If we do this the teachings of the last two thousand years have been false. Yet, I had rather be the slave of my friends than the master of my enemies. Service is the most efficient rule.

THE DRONE

Did anyone ever bustle into your room pompously, blotted by his own worries, and in a voice full of sadness relate them to you when you have worse troubles of your own? Such a person reminds me of a bee, a drone of course, blundering around the hive, doing nothing, knowing nothing, but volunteering information at every opportunity. When the bees have put up with it enough, the drones go by unanimous vote of the workers. I, adopting their policy, get rid of drones by the same method. If it is my private opinion that all such drones should be electrocuted. This would not meet with the approval of the S. P. C. A., however, so we endure the agony as long as possible. I have made a firm resolution that the next shirker that protrudes his thin, sharp nosed visage into my room and lets flow an ungully stream of humbucke just when I am in the midst of a sentence, will make an involuntary visit to the infirmary.

May the good Almighty have mercy on him. No one else will.

LOVE

I am in love. With whom? Why with love, of course. We all think primarily of love. In learning a foreign tongue the verb love is one of the very first ones learned. I love, he loves, they love, and we all love. It may not be a physical love, a finite love, but may be instead an infinite love embracing all. Happy is the man in love with love. His is a supreme love. Call it a pipe dream, an unfortunate intoxication, call it what you will, but in your heart you will envy him. It is he that gets the most out of life. Only a lover can paint, only a lover can play. The arts are for the lovers, the sciences for the coldhearted.

Did you ever realize what it was to be a lover? The wonders of the world are at your feet. For you and you alone is the glorious sunset, the silent shimmer of the moonbeams across the rippled waters, the infinite splendors of nature. The rest of the world must see through the lover's eyes. The critics exclaim over the riot of colors intermingled by the artist, but yet will not walk as far as the window to see the same scene of nature. Only a lover's eye can interpret nature.

The great lovers are the great thinkers; they ponder over the woes of the world and they are the ones who arrive at the solution. Others receive the reward; they care not for it. A lover is the supreme creation of God. Reverently, soulfully thank God for love.

Inter-Collegiate News

The Boston College debating team was awarded the unanimous decision of the judges over the Randolph Macon team on the question: "Resolved, that the United States should cancel her inter-armed war debts." Boston upheld the negative side of the question.

The Department of Hygiene and Physical Education at Wellesley announces a sports session, to be held for the first time, from June 22 to July 2, at Wellesley. During this period intensive instruction will be given in educational management of athletics, and in methods of coaching and conducting various sports.

Completion of the fund of \$250,000, for the erection of a Biological Laboratory as a memorial to the late President W. Arnold Shanklin, and tentative plans for the building were made known on February 19, by Dr. James Luckens McConaughy, President of Wesleyan University, at the mid-winter alumni banquet in Fairweather Hall.

Plans for the building, which will be erected in the near future on Wesleyan place, between the Scott Laboratory of Physics and the Hall Laboratory of Chemistry, call for a brick and marble structure similar to that of the chemistry laboratory.

The medical school at the University of Pennsylvania has recently raised its funds to the \$1,235,000 mark. The total amount to be raised is \$3,050,000. Among some of the contributors, who are not commonly known in this school, are A. Atwater Kent and Edward W. Bok.

On February 18, a trial was held in Cambridge, Mass., over the rioting of several hundred Harvard students, thirty-nine of whom were arrested. The stories as related by the patrol officers in court led to the law students their rotten eggs and snow balls, and attempted to upset the patrol wagon. There were many hand to hand battles; in five cases the policemen testified of having used their clubs. One student stated that many of the students were drunk and some were caught in the act of drinking. The president of the Senior Class, a football hero, was among those arrested. His story was that he thought the patrolman, who had recently arrested an intoxicated student, was a college official who was attempting to stop the rioting. The president of the University was present at the court scene but was not noticeable because of his position on the back row with the newspaper reporters.

The case resulted in four Harvard students and one civilian being sentenced to ten days in jail on charges of disturbing the peace on the night of February 12. Fines were also imposed, ranging from \$10 to \$25.

The gift of \$30,000 for the endowment of a research professorship in forest soils at Cornell University was announced by President Farnand. The endowment was made by the Charles Lathrop Pack Forestry Trust, founded by Pack, President of the American Tree Association.

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Safety with Customers Apparel is our First Consideration.
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"Herb" Ellis, Special Representative
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Gold Bug, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland.

Enclosed find \$1.00 for subscription to Gold Bug for the remainder of the college year 1926-1927.

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With The Administration

Although the President, Dr. Albert Norman Ward, has been confined to his bed for some time he still maintains able control over all administrative matters. As a result of his endeavors the college has entered upon an unprecedented era of peace and prosperity.

Vice-President McDaniel states that while the administration has not been in communication with Annapolis since Dr. Ward's trip before his illness, no opposition to the appropriation has been manifested. This almost insures the success of the attempted appropriation. This appropriation, when added to the Governor's budget, would enlarge Western Maryland's income from state funds by \$10,000. Under the present budget Western Maryland receives only \$22,500,000.

The student body, by its complete cooperation with the administration has greatly simplified administrative control.

GOOD MORNING, STAR

Alarm clocks sounded reveille in Owings Hall on Monday morning long before the usual hour. Astronomical enthusiasts jumped hurriedly out of bed, ran into the quadrangle, and lifted their eager eyes toward the firmament. There hung the marvelous morning star.

Alex O'Leary said he had been afflicted with stars all of his life so he pointed out the morning star to the bewildered group. When someone asked him why he selected that particular celestial body, Alex replied, "The morning star is easily distinguished—it has five points."

FORMER COLLEGE STUDENTS STEP LIVELY

The Misses Dryden, Whaley, Moore, Davis, Holland, Wright, and other graduates of W. M. C. were forced, for the second time this year, to rush their students into the cold because of a fire in the main building of Wisconsin High School, at Salisbury, Maryland. The fire, caused by flying sparks from a low chimney, was confined to the roof and only slight damage was done. Classes was resumed a half hour later.

DINNER SERVED IN McDANIEL HALL KITCHENETTE

Dinner was cooked and served in the McDaniel Hall kitchenette by some Junior girls, Friday night, March the fourth, at five-thirty. Several Juniors and Sophomores decided some time ago to have dinner together in the kitchenette once a week. A program was arranged whereby two girls each week will plan, prepare, and serve the dinner.

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HERMAN'S ARMY SHOES

The Authorized Shoes for the

W. M. C.

R. O. T. C.

SPORTS

Sophs Retain Inter-Class Trophy

SPORTS

SENIORS WIN SECOND TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

The Seniors defeated the Junior second team 12-6, Wednesday afternoon. The score at the end of the first half was 2-2.

Nichols, Woodward and Hamnold, with 2 field goals apiece, were the stars of the Seniors, while Quinn starred for the Juniors.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Goals, Points. Lists players like Woodward, Nichols, Hamnold, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Goals, Points. Lists players like Quinn, Heinicke, Reed, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Goals, Points. Lists players like Sophomores, Freshmen, Seniors, Juniors.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Won, Lost, Pct. Lists teams like Seniors, Sophomores, Freshmen, Juniors.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Table with 3 columns: Player Class, Position, Points. Lists individual players and their scores.

FIRST TEAM LEAGUE

Table with 3 columns: Player Class, Position, Points. Lists individual players and their scores.

PROF. HENDRICKSON AT Y

Prof. Hendrickson will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday, March 16.

CLUB MEETING ANNOUNCED

The Science Club will hold its next meeting on Thursday, March 10, in the Chemistry Lecture Room.

SOPHOMORES RETAIN CUP WON LAST YEAR

Too much Shockley ended the hopes of the class of 1930 to lift the cup held by the Sophomore team. It was Shockley who tied the score, put the Sophs in the lead, and then proceeded to clinch the championship with two foul goals.

After about three minutes of playing Seitz began the scoring by a foul shot. A short while later Condon scored the first Soph point from the foul strip and followed this by a field goal.

SOPHOMORES (12)

Table with 3 columns: Name, Goals, Points. Lists players like Shockley, Oravetz, Condon, etc.

FRESHMEN (8)

Table with 3 columns: Name, Goals, Points. Lists players like Seitz, Stach, Gonsak, etc.

INTERMEDIATE PERIOD MAKES ROOM FOR SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

The period intervening between wrestling, boxing, and basketball, and the spring sports, which is generally about three weeks affords a very good opportunity for "Dick" Harlow to muster his football men together and put them through an intensive spring drill.

Harlow announced that next week, he expects to call for the football men and he will probably continue his spring work until Spring Vacation or after.

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS PRODUCE VARIETY OF PUBLICATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

derives any of its support (about 8% from a general school fund. Six publications (all in Baltimore) publish a thousand or more copies each issue; Western and Forest Park lead with fifteen hundred apiece.

Only three papers confine themselves to news; the majority (twelve) combine news with other, chiefly literary, features; one paper is devoted exclusively to literary material.

The regular credit for work on the school paper is given in three high schools; two give commercial and English credit alone, and one school gives English credit alone.

In most of the schools the faculty and students unite in choosing the staff for the papers, but in two schools the selection of a staff is entirely in the hands of the faculty.

Two schools are contemplating either more frequent or special issues. A number of the high schools have expressed a desire to arrange an exchange with the Gold Bug.

CO-EDS VICTORIOUS

The "Vagabonds" revisited the Hill Saturday, March 5, resolved to "even up" the defeat they received from the Western Maryland sextette earlier in the season.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Goals, Points. Lists players like Wilson, Rayme, Lander, etc.

SENIORS DEFEATED BY JUNIORS

The Junior class team defeated the Senior team with a score of 17 to 7, last Tuesday. The early part of the game seemed to indicate an easy walk away for the Juniors when Mable Barnes dropped two pretty field goals in succession.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Goals, Points. Lists players like Seniors, Juniors, Pickett, etc.

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AT THE STAR

WEDNESDAY: The Secret Spring, Paramount picture Mystery Pilot and Trouser 77.

SAURDAY: Breed of the Sea House Without a Key

MONDAY AND TUESDAY: The Gay Deceiver

MONAY and TUESDAY: (After Vacation) Lon Chas, William Hames and Elinor Bordan in—

Attention W.M. Students

—for those who don't know we are in our new location for Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing, Repair and Tailoring.

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THE Westminister Savings Bank

CAPITAL \$50,000.00 SURPLUS "EARNED" \$50,000.00

F. Thomas Babylon, President Milton P. Myers, Vice President Jacob H. Handley, Treasurer

SECURITY SAVINGS SERVICE

TERROR BOXING TEAM MEETS PENN SATURDAY

Western Maryland will send the first boxing team representing a Maryland College to oppose University of Pennsylvania on Saturday.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Weight, Opponent. Lists boxers like Scott, Shockey, Landino, etc.

INTER-CLASS BASEBALL TO BE ARRANGED

"Barney" Speir announced that after the regular cut of the Varsity baseball squad, inter-class baseball will get under way.

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

The Newest and Best Clothing and Furnishings. Goods for Young Men.

J. STONER GEIMAN

Gasoline, Oil - Tires and Tubes Radios and Supplies

THE YOUNG WOMEN of W. M. C.

are cordially invited to our SPRING FASHION SHOW

Tuesday, March 15th, 2 to 4:30 P. M. 7 to 9:30 P. M.

Garments shown on living models.

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WANTED AT ONCE.

A \$15,000,000 international sales organization can use one man at Western Maryland College to act as Company representative in signing up students and teachers for summer vacation work.

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The Only Barber and Bobber at the Forks

TERRORS IN FINAL TILT—DEFEAT UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE CAEGERS

In the final basketball game of the season last night, Western Maryland won over the University of Delaware by a score of 35 to 28.

In the second half by a series of long shots Delaware came within one point of the Terrors at 23-21, but thereafter Western Maryland stepped out and was never again headed.

All of the Terrors played a fine heads-up game, with Captain Ots Broll again showing why he is ranked among the best in the state.

When ex-PRESIDENT TAFT wanted a good PHOTOGRAPH he sent for

Sereck S. Wilson

A Full Selection of Mandolins, Guitars and other Stringed Instruments for Young Men.

Columbia Jewelry Co.

Griffin's Goodie Shop

All Sundaes topped with Whipped Cream

TRY A COLLEGE SPECIAL 15c

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WESTMINSTER

Capital \$125,000 Surplus and Profits \$150,000

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Class, Club, and Society Doings

And What Not

Alumni News

Edited by DOROTHY GILLIGAN

CEROLE FRANCOIS

Le Cercle francais s'est reuni le 2 Mars a sept heures. apres l'appel et la lecture du compte-rendu de la semaine precedente, tous les membres ont chante "Quand Madelon." Mademoiselle Rawlings a ensuite recite un poeme et Dr. Bonnotte a donne les nouvelles du jour. Le programme portait une discussion sur "un bail a W. M. C." et la plupart des membres ont pris part avec enthousiasme a cette discussion interessante.

"La classe s'est termine par le chant "La Marcellaise."

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

The Shakespeare Club will hold its next meeting on the evening of Wednesday, March ninth, at 6.45 P. M., in McDaniel reception hall.

CLASS NEWS

A great many girls, most of them Sophomores, are indebted to "Ginnie" Holland for a delightful "feed" on Saturday night. After everyone had been sufficiently filled, the old "ukes" were pronounced and the girls let out their pent up feelings in song.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

At the meeting of March second, the Y. W. took the girls on a trip around the world to see what progress the missionaries have made in various foreign lands. A young girl from each nation told how Christianity had been introduced into her home and had brought light and love with it. Miss Margaret Barnhart represented England; Mary Lutz, Czechoslovakia; Edna Nordvall, Sweden; Dorothy Gilligan, Japan; Dorothy Roberts, China; Hilda Bloomquist, Germany; and Mary Ruth Hill, England. Miss Ruth Gleichman played a violin solo as a closing number.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

On March 2, the Y. M. C. A. held its weekly meeting, conducted by vice-president, J. Wooden. The devotional program was led by R. L. Barnes. The president, M. E. Hamold, took charge of the discussion group on the topic, "How to decide what to do or what not to do on Sunday." This brought up the question of what recreations should be indulged in, and also whether we should consider as well as well as Mary Lutz, Czechoslovakia; Edna Nordvall, Sweden; Dorothy Gilligan, Japan; Dorothy Roberts, China; Hilda Bloomquist, Germany; and Mary Ruth Hill, England. Miss Ruth Gleichman played a violin solo as a closing number.

It is hoped that more of the men will attend these helpful meetings.

IMPORTANT FINDINGS MADE AT STUDENT CONFERENCE

This vitally important report of the committees of the recent Student Conference at Hood College is here published for the first time.

The Findings Committee of the conference discovered that there was such diversity of opinion, both within the commissions and among the general delegation as evidenced in the discussion from the floor, that it felt incapable of reaching accurately the opinion of the conference on any of the subjects discussed. Therefore, a series of statements were prepared and a vote taken of the general meeting of delegates. It was this vote which expressed the findings of the committee.

Under Psychology and Religion there was a majority vote for both statements.

(1) We believe there is evidence of a spirit in man which attempts to express itself in harmony with God; (2) We find ourselves ignorant regarding this subject termed "The Relationship of Psychology and Religion."

The findings on Inter-racial Relations were interesting in their implications. No one voted for the belief that the present relations between races are satisfactory; three voted that they were not sure and did not wish to commit themselves, while a large majority agreed that "the present relations between races are unchristian, and that the elimination of prejudice can be effected by the sharing of both wages, and the equal sharing of all opportunities." We may add that the practical expression of this belief means a revolution of our lives.

Four statements were offered for consideration by the group on Competition versus Cooperation in Industry. No one felt the present competition system satisfactory, many felt the cooperative system more Christian, some felt that by introducing a Christianizing influence in the present competitive system

Due to illness, Dr. Bloodgood, of the staff of Johns Hopkins Hospital, was unable to lecture in Alumni Hall last Friday evening. We hope that he will soon be well again, and be able to give the lecture.

Miss Margaret Snader was called home on Saturday because of the death of her grandmother.

Miss Katherine Read had her mother as her guest, over Saturday.

Miss Sarah Adams spent the weekend at her home, Hagerstown, Maryland.

Miss Mary Deard was the weekend guest of her parents at Sykesville, Maryland.

Miss Mamie Isanogle made a flying visit to her home, Thurmout, Maryland.

Miss Alea Bennett spent the weekend at Reisterstown, Maryland.

Miss Anne Lander is doing substitute teaching this week at Glen Burnie, Maryland.

Miss, Dorothy Johnson had as her guests over Sunday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Among those who spent the weekend in Baltimore were: Misses Hazel Pratt, Louise Hagglette, Ruth French, Martha Engle, and Anne Rawlings.

Prof. Ranek (describing his trip to Sweden)—"The trouble with sea-sickness is that one is afraid he won't die."

AIN'T IT A FUNNY WORLD?

Ain't it a funny world!
Some people go to the library,
They see only books,
They study all the time,
They learn a great deal.
Other people go to the library,
They pass notes,
They make dates,
They never study.
Ain't it a funny world!
Some people go to class,
They take copious notes,
They pay strict attention.
They gain much wisdom.
Other people go to class,
They dream impossible dreams,
They gaze at vacant space,
They learn nothing.
Ain't it a funny world!
Some people go to parties,
They stand in a corner,
They talk to no one,
They have a miserable time.
Other people go to parties,
They mix with the crowd,
They talk about interesting things,
They have a grand time.
Ain't it a funny world!
Some people walk on the campus,
They see nothing beautiful,
They don't speak to people,
They feel blue.
Other people walk on the campus,
They thrill over the scenery,
They greet everyone,
They feel happy.
Ain't it a funny world!

PATRONIZE ALOHA ADVERTIZERS

The student-body is requested to patronize the following advertisers in the 1927 Aloha. This is not a complete list; additions will be made in the next edition of the Gold Bug.

Westminster Candy Kitchen.
Wehler and King, Druggists.
C. Donald Eckenrode.
The W. H. Davis Company.
The New Idea Clothing and Shoe Store.
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Times Printing Company.
Bonsack's Store.
Sereck S. Wilson.
Baltimore—
Dulany Verney Co.

Any news items concerning W. M. Alumni will be gratefully received.

Mr. Keating Dever, ex-'02, and his wife, Mrs. Beattie Mason Dever, ex-'30, are living in Martinsburg, West Virginia, where Mr. Dever is in the merchandise business.

Miss Adele Owings, '25, who is teaching home economics in the Bel Air High School, and Miss Lelia Hite, '25, who is teaching history in the same school, are rooming together in Bel Air, Maryland.

Mr. Gerald Richter, '26, and Mr. "Buzz" Stewart, '26, are working together in New York, not only in the business world, but also in the domestic; for they are housekeeping in an apartment in New York City.

Mildred Taylor, '22, is the history teacher in the Woodrow Wilson High School at Portsmouth, Virginia. With three other girls, Miss Taylor is undergoing the joys and sorrows of keeping h use in a modern apartment.

Miss Lucile Taylor, '25, is teaching French in the high school and also in the seventh grade, where the departmental system is used, in Parskey, Virginia. Mrs. Catherine Hatton Conquest, '25, is teaching English in the same school.

Mr. Claude C. Douglas, '01, is the Dean of the University of Southern California. Mrs. Douglas, '09, and their daughter, Miss Charlotte Douglas, ex-Freshman at the University of Southern California, will sail for Japan on February 14, where they will stay with Miss Hodges until June, 1927. The university of which Mr. Douglas is Dean is a school of religion situated in Los Angeles, California.

Westminster Stationery Store
BILLY DITMAN, Prop.
Kodaks Films Novelties
Monthly and Weekly Periodicals

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GRADUATE PHARMACISTS
The Rextal Store
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Wholesale and Retail Hardware,
Building Materials, Cutlery,
Amputation, Paints, Oils,
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces,
Iron and Steel Products.
(Established 1868)
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LUMBER AND COAL
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND
Phones—227 and 297

Zile-Neuman Co.
Westminster, Md.

IF YOU LIKE DELICIOUS
Candy, Sodas and Sundaes
STOP AT THE
Koontz Confectionery
MAIN, OPPOSITE BOND ST.

Miss Miriam Jones, '25, who is engaged to be married sometime in the near future, is teaching in the Painter High School, Painter, Virginia.

Mr. Paul Cooper, '23, who married Miss Elizabeth McAlpin, '24, is teaching history in the Barton High School at Barton, Maryland.

Among the alumni seen on the Hill this past week-end were: Mr. Charles Bish, '25; Miss Eleanor Musgrove, ex-'28; Mr. "Dick" Harley, '26; Miss Gene Gilbert, ex-'23; Mr. Robert H. Weagly, '26, and Mr. Lewis C. Wainwright, '23.

Mr. J. Thomas Ritchie, '25, more familiarly known as "Goo," and editor of the Western Maryland College Monthly in 1925, is teaching science and math at the Bruce High School, Westport, Maryland. Miss Betty Deffenbaugh, '26, is the home economics teacher in the same high school.

Mr. Percy Lynch, '02, of Washington, D. C., dropped dead Sunday morning. Mr. Lynch came to Western Maryland from Cecil county, Maryland, after three years at Tome Institute. During his first year on the Hill he ranked among the leaders in the 1902 class and won a reputation for his athletic prowess. Soon he was recognized as the best, all-round athlete at the college and stories abound, testifying to the dash and grit of the left end of the football team. Mr. Lynch, who held a responsible position with the B. & O. Railroad Company, leaves a wife and one daughter, who is a student at Central High School, and who studies music in Baltimore. His classmate, Dr. G. L. Humphreys, officiated at the funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Mr. Lynch's home, 810 Farragut Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Fresh Fruit Strawberry and Fruit SALAD
SUNDAES
Are Delicious
AT
BONSACK'S
WHEN DOWN TOWN
STOP AT

"Pop" Shipley's
Light Lunches and Soft Drinks
AT THE FORKS

EAT-A-PLATE-A-DAY
NEUMAN'S ICE CREAM
"THE CREAM WITH THE MORESH TASTE"

Zile-Neuman Co.
Westminster, Md.



Varsity Debaters Win Unanimous Decision Over E'town

Bucknell Gets 2-1 Vote Here.

W. M. Team Goes to Washington Saturday.

On Monday evening, March 14, the Western Maryland debaters defeated Elizabethtown by a 3-0 decision on the question: Resolved that the Volstead Act should be amended to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer. The Elizabethtown team was composed of Allan Keller, Samuel Wenger, and Eli Engle; those representing Western Maryland were H. K. Johnson, Gilmore Lippy, and Carroll Royer. Western Maryland upheld the negative.

The Judges were W. L. Seabrook, Attorney at Law, and Pastor of Trinity church at Smallwood, Maryland; Miss Crouse, Coach of Debate, Franklin High School, Reisterstown, Maryland; and Prof. A. J. Bean, Polytechnic Institute, Baltimore, Maryland.

Lieutenant E. U. O. Waters, D. O. L., acted as chairman.

Bucknell Wins 2-1 Decision

The debate between Bucknell University and Western Maryland held in Smith Hall on Wednesday, March 9, resulted in a 2-1 decision for the negative on the question: Should the 18th Amendment be abolished. Western Maryland upheld the affirmative, Bucknell the negative. The debaters for Bucknell were C. Clayton Hall, R. Henry Coleman, and T. Francis Lybarger, Jr.; Marvin R. Sterling, E. Ezra Rosenstock, and P. Paul Lambertson represented Western Maryland.

The judges of the debate were Dr. Philip Daugherty, Head of History Department of Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, F. Neal Parke, Chief Judge of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, and Mr. A. H. Krug of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, Baltimore, Maryland.

Professor J. B. Banck acted as chairman of the debate.

J. L. R. Team Goes to Washington

Saturday

The Johnson-Lippy-Royer varsity debating team will meet American University in Washington Saturday, March 19, on the proposition, Resolved that the 18th amendment should be repealed. Western Maryland will uphold the negative.

Miss Dorothy Elderdice Tells of Play Production in Florida

Recent Financial Crisis Also Described.

Miss Dorothy Elderdice, who has just returned from Florida, has spent the last two years at West Palm Beach as the paid director of the first organized group of community players in that city. Miss Elderdice, who obtained this position through the Playground Recreation Association of America, worked directly under the city government in the Department of Public Recreation. To quote the publicity of this group of players:

"The Community Players of Greater Palm Beach is a non-commercial organization promoted by the Department of Public Recreation of West Palm Beach. The aim of the group is to develop community spirit and by the foundation for a permanent Civic Theatre where plays of high merit may be presented. In addition to producing plays which have been successful elsewhere, the Players will promote the writing and production of original plays, especially

(Continued on Page 2)

"Esther" Pleases Large Audience

ALUMNI HALL IS PACKED FOR PRESENTATION OF STIRRING BIBLICAL DRAMA.

Play is Climax of Artistic Achievements by the Department of Speech This Year.

Last night, Wednesday, March 16, in Alumni Hall, the College Players presented the most charming play of the season, "Esther", before one of the largest and most appreciative audiences that has ever attended a production of this kind here. Several of the churches of Westminster dispensed with their regular Wednesday evening service in order that their congregations might have the privilege of seeing so worthwhile and thoroughly entertaining a play as this.

"Esther, the first Biblical drama ever given in Western Maryland", was most successfully presented under the capable direction of Miss Smith. The loveliness of the story, the splendor of the setting, and the ability of the actors for distinctive characterization combined to make "Esther" outstanding. The exquisite music played by Miss Gilligan with the violin and Miss Royer at the piano added to the harmony of the entire play and made "Esther" even more real.

Esther, the courageous, beautiful Jewish maiden, was enacted charmingly by Volma Richmond. Ezra Rosenstock as Mordecai, Esther's uncle, was at his best. King Ahasuerus, Paul Lambertson, possessed compelling majesty. Hegal, played by Carroll Royer, was a most efficient king's chamberlain. The four applicants for the position of queen, the vain Ozozona, Blanche Ford, the languid Yakosha, Maude Brown, the musical Karam, Rosalie Smith, and the arrogant Zo-

reea, Elsie Held, were very interesting characters. Koosh, the Ethiopian slave girl, played most appealingly by Elizabeth Benmiller, added greatly to the humor and delightfulness of the play. Joy Reinmuth as Mesha Zabeel, was a most attentive old servant. The spontaneous playing of the children, Norman Ward, Virginia Reinhardt, Miriam Shroyer, Mabeline Bertholf and Richard Schaeffer, and the graceful dance of the rose maidens, Misses Shookley, Willinger, Schlinke, Shreiner, Johnston, and Hull increased the natural beauty of the drama.

The Story of the Play

Mordecai is a noble captive Jew living in the Persian city of Shushan. He is loved by all and dwells with his slave Mesha Zabeel and his adopted daughter, Esther. Hegal comes to him and informs him that the King is about to choose a wife from among the maidens of the kingdom and that Esther has been selected to present herself for the contest. Mordecai thinks that if Esther be chosen Queen she may help her people, who are the captives of the King. The King, in disguise, has saved the life of Esther, and she cherishes a high regard for the unknown hero and therefore hesitates before presenting herself before the King, as she loves the man who saved her life, not knowing that it was the King himself. Mordecai tells her to enter the contest, and Esther hesitates between love and duty.

(Continued on Page 2)

BALLOT FOR 1927-1928 GOLD BUG STAFF

Vote at once. Ballots will be collected TO-MORROW MORNING after chapel. Cut or tear ballot from paper. No ballot will be considered valid without the signature of the voter.

NAME OF VOTER.....	
FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Vote For One	FOR ASSOCIATE EDITORS Vote For Three
J. PAUL LAMBERTSON	CURVIN SEITZ
HUBERT K. JOHNSON	CLARENCE BENNET
WILSON K. BARNES	OSCAR MORRIS
FOR NEWS EDITOR Vote For One	JAP WEISBECK
DOROTHY GILLIGAN	ALVIN ALBRIGHT
EVELYN PUSEY	FOR BUSINESS MANAGER Vote For One
FOR ASSOCIATE EDITORS Vote For Three	ARTHUR CECIL
RUTH FRENCH	EARL LIPPY
DOROTHY MELLOTT	FOR ADVERTISING MANAGER Vote For One
MARGARET MARTIGNONI	NATE WEINSTOCK
ELIZABETH DAVIS	WILLIAM HAHN
FOR CIRCULATION MANAGER Vote For One	MARVIN STERLING
EDWIN WARFIELD	
ROY ROBERTSON	

*NOTE—Mark a cross (X) in block opposite name of candidate whose election is desired.

Seventeen Co-eds Initiated Into J. G. C. Last Week

Mystic Tower Club is Forced To Break an Age-old Tradition.

J. G. C. summoned and initiated seventeen new members last week within the customary two day period, extending from Wednesday, March 9 to Friday, March 11. During this initiation, the second and final of the year, sixteen Junior girls (constituting the second third of the class) and one Senior girl, were admitted.

A verdict from the "powers that be" caused the breaking of an age-old tradition in regard to the "calls." Immediately after dinner on Wednesday night, mystified Juniors, who had not been expecting such early developments, were told to go to their rooms. Almost at once the penetrating smell of iodoforn filled the halls, and the expectant candidates heard the first of that succession of loud triple knocks that meant quaking satisfaction for some and disappointments for others.

Next morning, a little wan and languid, the chosen seventeen turned out for breakfast arrayed in red, and wearing spectacles of the vintage of '75 well down on their noses. Their faces gave off a cheerful lustre from the generous application of cold cream. On the way to and from classes and meals, the victims skipped airily and threw kisses to their "oppressors."

The order of the day, Friday was much the same, except that white dresses with the black letters J. G. C. across the back were the appointed costumes. In the afternoon, many mysterious bundles were carried up to the "tower," the scene of the final and most elaborate orgies. After four o'clock the time of the seventeen was their own, to be used in putting the finishing touches on the traditional "parade."

At nine o'clock, a large audience made up of the members of J. G. C. members of the faculty, guests, several J. G. C. alumni, and underclassmen, assembled in the second floor lobby of Smith Hall to witness the parade. The whole affair, conducted by the soft light of tall orange candles, was very impressive, and gave evidence of much hard work. The presentation of a bouquet to Virginia Hastings, President of J. G. C., was the signal for the lobby roek.

Then the real excitement began. J. G. C. girls, arranged in middies and bloomers, after seeing that all was taut in the tower, waited impatiently for their trembling victims to assemble. When the last stragglers had arrived, and things had settled down to that unnatural calmness which precedes a storm, a sheeted ghost glided swiftly down the stairs and back again, chains clanked horribly, and a stentorian voice called out—"Roselda Fowler Todd!!" At once pandemonium broke loose. As soon as the wretched victim had banged head and long enough for admittance, and had shrieked the answers to sufficient questions, she was dragged in amid hoarse yells of anticipation and the slapping and clattering of many paddles. What went on after that, only the privileged know.

On Saturday morning, seventeen new members of J. G. C. satisfied their curiosity by having a look at the "tower" in broad daylight. The great event was over for another year.

"I wouldn't have missed it for the world" was the general consensus of opinion of the seventeen new members.

Western Md. Has Highest Scorers in Third Corps Area

Reed, Baker, and Simms Receive Medals in R. O. T. C. Rifle Meet.

LOCAL TEAM QUALIFIES FOR FINALS

Western Maryland College's R. O. T. C. rifle team has qualified for the national intercollegiate team championship matches by virtue of their showing in the recent Corps Area competition. Western Maryland's team finished second, runner-up to the winning shooters from Penn State College, but had the three highest individual scores in the entire area.

Thomas Reed, '28; George S. Baker '27, and J. Hammett Simms '29 carried off the honors for being the three highest individual riflemen in the Third Corps Area, and each man has received a handsome medal which was presented by the U. S. Army Headquarters of this sector, for their proficiency.

Seven in National

Nineteen teams entered the competition staged in the Third Corps Area and all completed their tests. The seven highest scoring teams on the list became eligible for the country-wide competition. Besides Penn State and Western Maryland, the Third Corps qualifiers were Carnegie Tech, Virginia Military Institute, Lehigh, Drexel, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The University of Maryland team, landing in eighth position, was just outside the qualifying group. Johns Hopkins University also failed to make the grade. Hopkins was eleventh on the list in the Third Corps shoot.

Stauton and Fishburne

In the Third Corps competition for the second or junior group the only two teams to qualify for the country-wide test were the Stauton Military Academy and Fishburne Military Academy and Fishburne Military School. The Third Corps qualifiers in the third group, known as the 550 schools division, advanced Hargrave Military Academy and Washington High School Cadet rifle team, to the Nationals.

In winning the Third Corps competition, Penn State turned in a score of 7,854. Western Maryland, in second place, had a score of 7,747. Carnegie Tech took third place with a score of 7,733, while V. M. I., in fourth position, had a score of 7,708. The University of Maryland team had a count of 7,600, while Hopkins, three places down the list from the Maryland, had a score of 7,494.

INTERCOLLEGIATE PRELIMINARY CONTEST IN ORATORY WILL BE HELD TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, IN SMITH HALL

The Western Maryland representative in the Maryland Oratorical Contest for 1927 will be chosen Tuesday evening, March 22, in Smith Hall. Four men from Webster and Irving literary societies will compete—Gilmore Lippy, Ezra Rosenstock, J. Paul Lambertson, and Carroll Royer.

Special interest attaches to this preliminary since Western Maryland will be the host in the forthcoming intercollegiate contest involving the University of Maryland and Washington College.

Willard Lee Hawkins, Western Maryland's representative last year, won first place in the state contest.

PRESIDENT WARD IS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Doctor A. N. Ward, whose condition has failed to improve at his home of the college campus, was taken to the Maryland University Hospital this morning at ten o'clock.

The Gold Bug

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Wednesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Entered as second-class matter at the Westminster Postoffice. Subscription Price, \$2.00 a Year.

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Hubert Johnson, '28	Marvin Sterling, '30
"Jap" Weisbeck, '30	Margaret Martignoni, '29
	George Salter, '29

Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

EDITORIAL

WE LEAVE IT TO YOU

In a recent editorial we tried to account for the wave of student suicides in this country by pointing to the tense and irregular living habits of college students.

Professor Paul I. Overdorf, of Jersey Shore, Penna., writes, "I do not agree with you as to the cause of student suicides. While one's physical condition has often much to do with it, I believe that the immeasurably broadened and unrestricted mental horizons that open upon entrance into the college, coupled with the inevitable possibilities for morbid introspection explain many of these tragedies. Perhaps that is stating it rather vaguely, but what I mean is that the mental constitution of the college student is sometimes simply overwhelmed by this second birth. Deprived of the old sustaining myths, shivering in the 'open fields of science' facing new and utter realizations of impotency and limitations of intellect, often bitter enough, they drift about helplessly, and founder miserably on the cross-currents of our age."

Which explanation is nearer the truth? We leave it to you.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

With the completion of this edition of the "Gold Bug," the present staff will surrender the controlling hand to the group of students, who will represent our weekly publication for the year 1927-28, and it is most fitting that a word of appreciation be said regarding those who so ably assisted in the management and publication of the paper this year. Cooperation and loyalty have been the watchwords throughout. Splendid support has been given by the faculty, by the student-body, and by the alumni and friends of the institution. The immediate success of the paper, however, has been due largely to the unanimous and wholehearted support of each and every member of the staff, and probably the best paper ever to be published at Western Maryland has been compiled and organized by the present group. To you all the credit belongs.

Special forbids mentioning each individual who assisted during the year, but the Editor would be lacking in appreciation if he failed to acknowledge, with thanks, the assistance rendered by Dr. Ward, Miss Miriam Dryden, and Dr. Stephens. They have worked faithfully in the interests of the school and to them a great deal of credit is due.

The staff has labored to avoid the slightest mistakes, but we know they

have appeared. Many criticisms be merciful and continue to be merciful after the inauguration of a new staff.

May the paper that is published next year transcend any attempts made in the past, and may the new staff enjoy a banner year in journalistic achievements at Western Maryland.

George S. Baker
Editor-in-Chief

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College diplomas hinder, rather than help the average man in starting his business career. J. F. Hallwachs, Employment Secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A., of Chicago, said after spending seven years listening to hopeful youths and the demands of employers.

Diploma in the right hand, a fraternity key on the watch chain, and a generous portion of psychology, languages and history in the head, are no longer the best stepping stones to modern business, Mr. Hallwachs said. He also says that the dislike for college youths is largely due to their expectations of rapid advancement and a large salary too quickly.

The Spotlight

THE AIM OF THE SPOTLIGHT

Did you ever drink a Bromo-Seltzer or watch how one is made? First a spoonful of white powder is put into a glass. Then about a half a glassful of water with a dash of ammonia is poured over it. The mixture foams up and the ammonia bubbles rise to the head and aids thought, the ammonia adds a little verve, and the water gives it body and makes it palatable. I cannot claim that the Spotlight is a panacea, but it is intended to be a panacea. In each article there is, I will admit, a great deal of banalities. But in each article there is the truth to give it vigor and its explanation and interpretation to give it verve. If this column does not fulfil its purpose as a bromide it will be unsuccessful and will be discontinued.

PUBLIC OPINION

Public opinion is the most powerful weapon ever put into the hands of the masses. By the use of this weapon the common people have control over all. Those politicians who exist by the will of the people are the most powerless imaginable. For the public opinion is fickle. Today's hero is tomorrow's villain. This condition is obviously unfair. Why should those who know little about us and our affairs attempt to pass judgment on our actions? If it concerns them not they have no right to interfere.

Public opinion, when right, is one of the greatest weapons for good ever devised. But when public opinion is wrong the tortures it inflicts rival those of the inquisition. You who judge affairs out of your jurisdiction little know of the trouble you inflict by your light hearted snap judgment.

Inter-Collegiate News

The Dartmouth College debating team, upholding the affirmative of "Resolved: That Great Britain should abandon the Stevenson plan for the limitation of the output of rubber," won the debate with Smith College on February 25 by a vote of the audience with a ratio of 4 to 1 in favor of the victors.

Vassar College's honor system, so far as it affects "The Retreat," a campus shop where goods made by some of the students are sold, has collapsed.

The sponsors of "The Retreat" announced today that henceforth the wares will be displayed under a case, to put an end to the loss which has run to round figures at times as high as \$8 a day. It is said that some persons short changed the boxes, others dropped pennies instead of nickels and dimes, and some even went out with the delectables without paying.

A petition signed by 650 of the 750 Williams College students, asking for three times as many daily chapel absences as now allowed and twice as many Sunday absences, was presented by a student committee at a meeting of the college board of trustees. All present advocates of change in the daily chapel are allowed in a semester. The executive committee of the board is expected to take action on the request in a few days.

With its athletic news reported by coaches and its student news written by deans, professors and other faculty members, the "Main Campus," University of Maine weekly newspaper, was presented to an astonished student body.

Two hundred of the country's leading chemists are to gather at Yale on March 28, when the American Institute of Chemists will hold its annual meeting in the Sterling Chemistry Laboratory. The scientific meeting will be held from 2 to 5 P. M. and the program calls for a symposium on "Chemist's contracts," which will deal primarily with the rights of the chemist and the manufacturer to discoveries made by the chemist while in the manufacturer's employ.

MISS DOROTHY ELDERDICE TELLS OF PLAY PRODUCTION IN WEST FLORIDA

(Continued from Page 1)

those dealing with Florida history and folklore. The organization is based upon the workshop guild or laboratory idea, which implies the co-operative work of all members on acting, costume design, and making of scenery and properties, stage lighting, publicity and business management.

Under Miss Elderdice's direction the following plays, besides numerous one act plays, were produced: "Meet the Wife," "The Goose Hangs High," and "Wappin's Wharf." At present the players are working on "What Price Glory?"

Last September Miss Elderdice directed for the Palm Beach Swimming Club a water carnival which presented the history of swimming through all its stages. She also helped execute the five barges designed by Mr. R. Sherman Kidd for the annual regatta of the Yacht Club Regatta. The five barges depicted romances of the sea. It is interesting to note that approximately 15,000 spectators watched this regatta.

Among the directors of the Community Players are Mr. R. Sherman Kidd and Mr. William Van Dresser, the noted actor.

Last year, when the organization was started, there were only twelve members; but at the present time there are about 125, the majority of whom have had some relation with the Little Theatre movement throughout this country. Many of the members, however, have had professional experience and some who have acted with such outstanding stars as Margaret Anglin, Norma Talmadge, and Henry Miller.

The work required of Miss Elderdice was extremely heavy, for in addition to her regular work with the players, her help was called upon by the churches, clubs, and various similar organizations in the city.

"I worked hard from nine o'clock in the morning until midnight most of the time," Miss Elderdice said. But the effects of such strenuous work was alleviated by the Florida climate. "The climate was so gorgeous that it enabled me to keep up. Even with all that terrific work, I have never been sick even one day."

Grave Crisis in Florida Now

Miss Elderdice had planned to remain in Florida until May, but she was forced to leave when all of Palm Beach went bankrupt. The day she left three banks failed. Despite this critical state of affairs, however, Miss Elderdice is optimistic about the future. "The soil is just as rich, and the climate is just as marvelous; I am sure the present situation is due to lack of faith. Florida will come back eventually, I know."

Before the boom, West Palm Beach was a city of 5,000 or 6,000 population; during the boom the population rose to 75,000, now there are 15,000 inhabitants of the city. Florida went wild during the boom. New millionaires set very high standards of living unattainable by those more moderately situated. But those very millionaires—those who have not lost their wealth—are now coming to the rescue of literally penniless families. Miss Elderdice said that she admired the people of Florida more this year than she did last year because they seem more human; they are all standing together with wonderful spirit in this general crisis.

According to Miss Elderdice, migration to the Everglades is the only present salvation. People who last year were immensely wealthy are now in the Everglades picking beans for \$5 a day. Miss Elderdice said this same work offered to her with the promise that the story of her experience in this present popular field would be syndicated; but the trip home outweighed this offer.

Miss Elderdice said, "I haven't lost faith in Florida in spite of this grave crisis. I would like to go back again soon."

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- THURSDAY, MARCH 17—
Science Club Movies 4:15 P. M.
Meeting of Inter-Collegiate Committee.
- FRIDAY, MARCH 18—
Election of Gold Bug Staff for 1927-28—8:35 A. M.
- SATURDAY, MARCH 19—
Varsity Debate—American U. at Washington. 8:00 P. M.
- MONDAY, MARCH 21—
Literary Societies—Women, 6:30 P. M. Men, 7:30 P. M.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 22—
Intercollegiate Preliminary Contest in Oratory, Smith Hall—8:00 P. M.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23—
Science Club Meeting—7:30 P. M.
- FRIDAY, MARCH 25—
Spring Vacation begins.
Inter-Fraternity Hop—9:30 P. M.

"ESTHER" PLEASURES LARGE AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

The second act is in the palace of the King. The King tells his chamberlain, Hegai, that he saved the life of a little unknown maiden and that he hopes she will be one of the contestants. The King retires and several maidens enter for the contest. Each thinks that she will be the chosen Queen to the comic delight of Kooch, a little Ethiopian handmaiden, who attends the contestants. One by one the maidens are rejected until Esther appears. The King recognizes her and she is chosen Queen to the delight of Kooch.

The third act of the play takes place nine years after the second act. The King neglects his wife and through the wicked influence of Haman, one of his princes, issues a decree that all the Jews in his kingdom are to be slaughtered. Mordecai visits Esther and in a great patriotic and dramatic scene appeals to her to save their people by going before the King and pleading for them. Meecha, the old nurse of Esther, loves her and warns her that if she appears before the King without his invitation, it may mean her death. Mordecai pleads for his people, Meecha pleads for Esther to save herself. Esther decides to appeal to the King and "if I perish, I perish." She appears before the King, who receives her and promises to aid her people.

The Baker Chapel choir, under the direction of Miss Dorst, sang the hymn "Softly Now the Light of Day," as a prelude to the drama. Some of the musical numbers rendered during the play were Oriental, Liebestraum, Song of India, and Priest's March. Mr. Wilmer Bell was in charge of the scenery and the lighting.

JUNIATA DEBATE CANCELED

The cod debate scheduled for tomorrow, March 17, with Juniata College has been canceled, according to an announcement by the Debate Council. A last minute requirement of an excessive guarantee led to this action. A debate with the coeds of Elizabethtown College is now being arranged.

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- March 21—New Windsor
- March 28—Belair or Baltimore
- March 29—Berlin
- March 30—Crisfield
- March 31—Laurel, Del.
- April 1—Salisbury
- April 8—Hamstead
- April 19, 20, or 21—Union Bridge

SPORTS

Terror Riflemen Rank High

SPORTS

TERROR SHOOTERS RANK HIGH

Information from the headquarters of the Third Corps Area stated that Western Maryland's rifle team has qualified for the National Inter-Collegiate Team Championship Matches. Western Maryland ranks second only to Penn State College. Other teams qualifying from this corps are: Carnegie Tech, Virginia Military Institute, Lehigh, Drexel, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The Terror team has proved itself superior to teams put out by most of the larger colleges that it has competed with. It has been running neck and neck with Princeton but was finally beaten by six points, scores 1403-1397.

The success of the team can be attributed to the efforts of Manager Thomas B. Reed who led it to victory. Besides being manager, he is the hardest worker and the best shot on the team. He made the highest score of the local team and also won the gold medal for the highest individual score of the Third Corps Area. His score was 794 out of a possible 890. George S. Baker and John H. Simms won medals for second and third place respectively on the local team.

WESTERN MARYLAND TAKES TWO BOUTS IN INITIAL BOXING MATCH

Norris and McBride Win Judges' Decision over Penn Opponents

Western Maryland's boxers took two out of five bouts in their first inter-collegiate match last Saturday when they met the University of Penn team. A summary of the bouts follows:

115-pound class—Peluse, Penn, won from Scott, Western Maryland, technical knockout in third round.

135-pound class—Weiner, Penn, won from Schockley, Western Maryland, judges' decision, three rounds.

150-pound class—Mills, Penn, won from Landino, Western Maryland, technical knockout in third round.

145-pound class—Norris, Western Maryland, won from Cowen, Penn, judges' decision, three rounds.

160-pound class—Elliott, Penn, won from Johns, Western Maryland, judges' decision, three rounds.

175-pound class—McBride, Western Maryland, won from Ross, Penn, judges' decision, three rounds.

Referee, Billy Rodeapp; judges, Fred Washington, Penn State, and Johnny Lucas, Penn.

BASKET-BALL SQUAD FEED

On Wednesday, March 9, the basketball squad was given a banquet by coach "Darnay" Spitzer and his wife, their home on Doyle avenue. After the squad had been mustered together and the roll had been taken by the coach, they were seated around the table upon which a sumptuous banquet had been placed. There was chicken, chicken, and more chicken, a delicious rare roast steamed at W. M. C. After the boys had satisfied their pangs of hunger, the coach acting as toastmaster announced the list of letter-men, namely Capt. "Otis" Brall, "Bob" Ellis, "Mose" Machamer, "Cap" Weigle and "Bob" Van Buren. The letter men then retired to elect the captain for next year's team. Their choice was Mose Machamer, center on this year's team.

Captain-elect Machamer then gave a speech, asking that the same spirit and cooperation which typified this year's squad be continued next season. Speeches by Capt. "Otis" Brall, "Bob" Ellis, "Cap" Weigle, "Bob" Van Buren, "Nate" Weinstock, "Alex" O'Leary, and Sullivan followed in rapid order. Praise and esteem for the coach was the keynote of all the speeches. Too much credit can not be given to coach "Darnay" Spitzer for his untiring efforts throughout the season.

FRESHMEN WIN LAST GAME

The Western Maryland Freshmen closed their season Tuesday night March 8, by defeating Westminster High school by the score of 21-18. The first game earlier in the season to the High School cagers. "Don" Seitz started the scoring with a foul goal. Smith and Seitz ran the score to five before Westminster scored. W. Brown made a foul shot for the loser. The score at the end of the first quarter was 5-1.

Havens and Seitz increased the four more points by two more field goals. Then B. Brown of the High School team made Westminster's second point. Havens added a foul. The half-time score was 10-2.

"Jimmy" Stach was substituted for Seitz and immediately scored a field goal. Schwinna made the score 12-3 by a foul shot. C. Brown, next scored a field goal. Two field goals by Harry Smith made the score at the end of the third quarter 16-5.

In the fourth quarter, the High School team made a desperate attempt to tie the Yeardings but failed. However, they scored thirteen of their eighteen points in this quarter. R. Benson, B. Brown, and W. Benson made three field goals before Smith made the first Fresh points in the quarter. B. Brown and C. Brown made the score 18-15 in favor of the Fresh. Havens added a foul shot to the Fresh total. Smith got his fifth field goal and clinched the game. Wooley made his second two foul shots to end the scoring.

The score: 21-18.
For Western Maryland Smith led the attack with ten points, Seitz with five points was second best. B. Brown led the offensive of the High School cagers with six points, and C. Brown was the second best with four points.

Western Maryland College Freshmen (21)

Goals	Fouls	Points
Havens rf 1	2-4	4
Seitz lf 2	1-2	5
Stich lf 1	0-0	2
Smith e 5	0-0	10
Weisbeck rg 0	0-0	0
Gomok ig 0	0-0	0
DeHavens lg 0	0-0	0
Totals	9-3-6	21

Westminster High School (18)

Goals	Fouls	Points
W. Benson rf 1	1-3	3
C. Brown lf 2	0-0	4
B. Brown c 2	2-2	6
Robbinette c 0	0-0	0
R. Benson rg 1	0-1	2
Schwin lg 0	1-1	1
Wooley rg 0	2-2	0
Totals	6-9	18

Score by quarters:
Freshmen 5 5 6 5—21
High School 1 1 3 13—18
Referee—Loyal Clark

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DUAL WRESTLING MEET A TIE

Each Team Scores Eight Points

Sophomore and Freshmen wrestlers staged an exhibition Wednesday afternoon March 9, under the direction of the wrestling coach, Albert Tozzi. The final score was 8-8.

"Bot" McCauley and "Tom" Brown staged a preliminary bout which was won by the latter on a time advantage. The first inter-class bout was between the representatives of the 125 class. Roy Robertson '29 bested "Shorly" Bruchl '30 in a well fought match. Robertson's time advantage was two minutes and 5 seconds.

In the 135 pound class Lee Bowers '30 defeated Paul Howard '29 after six minutes of very good wrestling. "Speed" Warren was no match for "Admiral" Simms who pinned his man's shoulders to the mat in 6 minutes and 30 seconds after having "Speed" down for five minutes of the six and half.

The last inter-class bout was the heavyweight, staged by "Walt" Lally '30 and Wilfred Whitcroft '29. Since the first exhibition "Whit" has applied all he knows about the art. He showed a decided improvement over his first exhibition. He displayed very good wrestling and almost gained the decision twice. The match was won by Lally with a time advantage of 3 minutes and 15 seconds.

Wrestling is only two months old at Western Maryland College. In spite of this fact, the progress made by the grapplers has been exceptionally fine. No inter-collegiate matches will be staged this year, but the men have been working hard to build up a good team for next year.

Too much credit can not be given to the able coach Tozzi, who has efficiently instructed the members of the squad. The Summary of the bouts.

125 pound class—won by Roy Robertson, '29 over "Shorly" Bruchl '30 by a time advantage of 2 minutes and 5 seconds. Points scored 3.

135 pound class—Won by Lee Bowers '30 over Paul Howard '29 by a fall in 6 minutes. Points scored 5.

135 pound class—"Admiral" Simms '29 defeated "Speed" Warren by a fall in 6 minutes and 30 seconds. Points scored 3.

Heavyweight class—"Walt" Lally '30 won from Wilfred Whitcroft '29 by a time advantage of 3 minutes and 15 seconds. Points scored 3.

Total point score Sophomores 8; Freshmen 8.

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Comedy, Bill Grims Progress

At the organ, Miss Ford and Miss Diffendal

JUNIORS DEFEAT FRESHMEN

The Fresh, although playing fast and earnestly, could not outscore the Junior squad, so the Juniors chalked up their second victory. Hutchins and Bryan, Junior centers, were outstanding players for the victors. Betty Mitchell offered fine opposition as Freshman side center.

Juniors	Freshmen
Young R. F.	Mitchell
Barnes L. F.	Gumby
Hutchins C.	Pritchard
Bryan S. C.	Hollins
Bevard R. G.	Street
Warde L. G.	Russell

Substitutes: Freshmen—Pritchard for Mitchell, Mitchell for Hollins.
Score: Juniors, 14; Fresh, 10.

SENIORS LOSE TO SOPHS

The sophomores won the second game of the inter-class series last Tuesday when they defeated the Senior team. The Seniors put up good defense in the guarding and center sections but were unable to keep down the former "champs."

Senior	Sophomore
M. Warren R. F.	Brady
Cross L. F.	Barnhart
Carling C.	Hitecock
E. Warren S. C.	Warner
V. Richmond R. G.	Miles
Hastings L. G.	Wheeler

Score: Seniors, 3; Sophs 19.

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CO-EDS LOSE FINAL GAME

George Washington's speed and accuracy proved too much for the Western Maryland co-edette in the final game of the season. The home team didn't lag, but put forth the same old fight with the same staunch spirit in an effort to bring Maryland victory. Smith and Wheeler deserve special recognition for the splendid guarding which was a noticeable feature of the entire game. Both teams gave excellent exhibitions of well drilled passing and team work. The final score of the final game was 26-18.

Wilson	R. F.	Gumby
Rayne L. F. <td>Evers <td>Jackson </td></td>	Evers <td>Jackson </td>	Jackson
Lauder C. C. <td>Cate <td>Faucus </td></td>	Cate <td>Faucus </td>	Faucus
Hosenstock S. C. <td>Smith R. G. <td>Hastings </td></td>	Smith R. G. <td>Hastings </td>	Hastings
Wheeler L. G. <td></td> <td></td>		

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Class, Club, and Society Doings

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

The Shakespeare Club held its monthly meeting in McDaniel Hall parlor on the evening of March ninth. Miss Minnie Warren read an exceptionally original paper entitled "Shakespeare, The Man." Miss Warren covered most completely and entertainingly the boyhood, schooling, work, and family life of the great writer. Miss Elizabeth Norman sang "Who is Sylvia?" The meeting adjourned after refreshments had been served.

The club is planning a big celebration for the day of Shakespeare's birth and death, April twenty-third. The entire student body is invited to attend this meeting.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

On March 9, the weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was conducted by W. A. Roberts. The devotional service was led by E. C. Chambers after which Rev. Gibbs led in prayer. Dr. Bonnette delivered the message of the evening on the topic, "Some Points of the Catholic Religion Misunderstood by the Protestants." He brought out the facts that the Pope did not use temporal power over the various countries; that in marriage it was up to the parties to decide whether they were fit to live together and if they were not they were not considered married; that the Virgin was not considered an idol to worship but that she was there to intercede for man. Finally he stated that all churches should unite and practice the following, "Christ is our shepherd, and we should gather in one fold, to eat one food, and be under one church."

The "Y. M. C. A." has some interesting topics for discussion in the meetings of the near future.

SCIENCE CLUB

The program of the last meeting of the Science club on March 10, was presented by three members of the club itself. An interesting and instructive mathematical program of about an hour's duration was given. Miss Bloomquist gave the history of our Arabic numerals; Mr. DeHoff entertained with mathematical curiosities, and Mr. Harshman with mathematical puzzles.

At the next meeting of the Science Club, Wednesday, March 23, Dr. W. C. Stone, Health officer of Carroll county, will give a lecture on "Immunity."

The Science Club will exhibit five reels of movies Thursday afternoon at 4:30 at the Star Theater.

"The World of Paper"—2 reels

The film shows the epoch-making advances in the art of writing, printing and paper making. It explains how the Ancients recorded their thoughts in stone, how the Egyptians made papyrus and the Chinese first made paper, and how it is made today in the largest paper mill in the world. It tells how Gutenberg produced the first book ever printed (the Gutenberg Bible), and shows, in contrast, the modern press and the part it plays in the life of today. The picture contains a wealth of information beautifully presented.

"The Story of a Storage Battery"—2 reels

This film shows the complete manufacture and inspection of storage batteries. It outlines some of the numerous uses of this type of battery. An animated drawing shows how the specific gravity of the electrolyte in a battery goes up and down as a battery is charged and discharged. The film also shows how the electrolyte is added to a new battery and the proper care of a battery.

"Animal Camouflage"—1 reel

Nature protects many of the weakest of its creatures by giving it the power to adopt the colorings of its surroundings. Worms and Crabs are shown in this reel dealing with protective mimicry, as well as the Walking Stick, Caterpillar, Toad, Lizard, Butterfly, and Walking Leaf. An intimate study of Praying Mantis is also shown. Next show April 7th—"The Land of Cotton," "The Story of Asbestos," and "King Apple's Enemies."

W. W. ANNOUNCEMENT

W. W. takes pleasure in announcing that the following girls were pledged Tuesday night, March the fifteenth. Miss Florence Tiele, Miss Dorothy Hobbs, Miss Catherine Read, Miss Lucille Proseky, and Miss Mary Katherine Street.

W. W. ENTERTAINS

W. W. entertained Delta Sigma Kappa at a novel theatre party Wednesday afternoon, March the ninth, at four o'clock. The Misses Mary Lee Darby and Margaret Vorhis cleverly acted a comic dialogue entitled "A Pair of Lunatics." After the program, delicious refreshments were served in the club room.

CLASS NEWS

The "Soph's" from the "third floor" all got together Saturday night and prepared a marvelous breakfast dinner. The menu consisted of steak, white potatoes, sweet potatoes, rolls, olives, pickles, jam, peas, potato chips, salad, mince, peanuts, ice cream, and four kinds of cake. Long before the end of the meal the girls had to get up and run around the table. Everyone, for once, was full enough to be contented until the next morning.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The program of March ninth centered around the theme of Paul's famous words: "But now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; and the greatest of these is love." Miss Margaret Kyle read a selection entitled "Faith," and Miss Brown read one on "Hope." Miss Dorothy Hobbs sang "His Love is Far Better Than Gold." Miss Velma Richmond read the beautiful love chapter from Corinthians I. The freshman quartet, composed of the Misses Bell, Staley, Norvidal, and Strawbridge, sang some selections. The "Song" class with a violin solo by Miss Dorothy Gilligan.

Several of the girls were heard to announce that they enjoyed this meeting more than any that has been held for a long time. That should be an incentive towards better programs each week.

MANAGING COMMITTEE OF JESTERS VISITS THE EASTERN SHORE

In order to conclude arrangements for a tour of the Eastern Shore during the Spring Vacation, the managing committee of the Jesters visited that portion of Maryland on Friday, March the eleventh. This committee was composed of Dean Easton, Advisor; L. E. Woodward, Business Manager; G. F. Hitting and H. E. Kootz, Assistant Business Managers. The trip, which totalled three-hundred-twenty-five miles, was made in the Dean's "Moon." These men were greatly pleased with the success of the trip; two towns which were not on the schedule at all were added, and definite arrangements were made at other places. Other towns had been scheduled by mail.

On leaving Westminster at six-thirty Friday morning, the committee drove around the head of the Chesapeake Bay and visited Delair, Havre de Grace, Northeast, Elkton, Denton, and Cambridge. They returned by the Claiborne Ferry to Annapolis.

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And What Not

Miss Leota Kolb spent the weekend at the home of her parents.

Miss Mary Bevard spent the weekend at her home, Sykesville, Maryland.

Miss Rosella Todd has gone to her home at Salisbury, Maryland to recover from her illness.

Among those who were in Baltimore over the week-end were—Misses Emily Jones, Gladys Miles, Eva Lynch, Mildred Carnee, and Virginia Reynolds.

Senior Hall was the setting for another good feed and a joyous time Friday night. "Taps" were sounded at 10:15 and the "gang" collected in room 13, then the "fun began."

Let us remind you that five members of the co-ed basketball team played their last game for Western Maryland last Saturday. These five Seniors and two more of their classmates have been active on the basketball squad for several seasons.

WHERE IS IT?

(1)
Where is it—that thing called "love"?

Books say it's everywhere;
But search as I might
Throughout day and night
I can't trace it down to its lair.

(2)

Is it love that makes our fair boys
Give forth such dire noises at night,
And disturb maidens' sleep
With their bass notes so deep?
(May the heavens pity their plight!)

(3)

Is it love that makes rising young authors
One day write of women with scorn,
And the next write of love
As if a gift from above?

Is it here that this thing, love, is born?

(4)

Is it love that makes young college waiters
Put their arms 'round the girls with
such care,
As they remove a platter
Or other such matter
Or put down some clean silver ware?

(5)

Is it love that makes young Romeo's
Risk the wrath of watchful eyes
(dears)?
And pass fiery glances
As in true romances,
Though the act's fraught with danger,
it seems.

(6)

Is it love that makes men deny
The existence of any such bunk,
And pass coldly by
With nose in the sky,
As if girls were nothing but junk?

(7)

I ask you, are all these things love?
If not, where is it believed
To reside on this globe?
Can its fair home be probed?
All "info" will be kindly received.

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Alumni News

Edited by DOROTHY GILLIGAN

Any news stems concerning W. M. Alumni will be gratefully received.

Miss Florence Messick, '26, is teaching French and English in the High school at Upper Fairmount, Maryland.

Mr. S. Hilton Orrick, '04, who preached in Baker Chapel last Sunday evening, is the assistant pastor at St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, Maryland.

Miss Dorothy Elderdieck, '11, who has been engaged in dramatic work in Florida, for the past two years, returned to her home on College Hill, Monday, March 14. An account of her work in Florida is given elsewhere in this paper.

Rev. Smith Hilton Orrick, of the Class of 1904, who is Assistant Rector of St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, spoke in Baker Chapel, Sunday evening, March 13. This was the eighth of the series of alumni addresses that have been delivered in Baker Chapel this year.

Rev. Orrick emphasized the importance of spirituality in man's life.

Miss Lillian Baker, '26, who teaches history and French at the Glen Burnie High School, has just returned from an absence of two weeks because of the death of her grandmother. Miss Anne Lauder, a Senior at the college, substituted for Miss Baker during her absence.

Miss Llewellyn Otto, '26, who teaches chemistry at the Glen Burnie High School, and Miss Baker are coaching a play to be given by the Senior class in the near future.

The item published in last week's Gold Bug stating that Mr. Gerald Richter, '26, and Mr. Addison Stewart, '26, were working together in New York was incorrect. Mr. Ballard Ward, '26, is working and keeping house with Mr. Stewart.

Mr. Gerald Richter is teaching mathematics and science in the Huntington High School, Huntington, Maryland. Besides his work as teacher, Mr. Richter is faculty advisor for the high school paper, which is making splendid progress under his direction.

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Mrs. Akira Muraoka, formerly Miss Yori Takemura, '34, announced the birth of a daughter, Fumi-ko Muraoka, in December, 1926. Mrs. Muraoka's address is:
c/o Takemura Company,
Ichino, Otamachi,
Yokohama, Japan.
Box 238.

Among the alumni seen on the Hill the past week end were: Miss Irma Lawyer, '26; Miss Jessie Finkbine, '26; Miss Mary Warfield, '25; Miss Edith Johnson, '25; Miss Margaret Bowers, '26; Miss Ruth Lenderking, '26; Miss Elizabeth Litzner, '26; Miss Lorlette Taylor, '26, and Mr. S. Hilton Orrick, '04.

Dr. Wilfred M. Copenhaver, '21, professor of anatomy at Strong Memorial Hospital and University of Rochester, left New York City, March 2, on the steamer President Harding for Europe. Dr. Copenhaver will be engaged in scientific research work at Stazione Zoologica Laboratory, Naples, Italy, and also at the Zoological Institute, Freiburg, Germany.

The steamer arrived at Cherbourg, France, about the tenth of this month. From Cherbourg, Dr. Copenhaver plans to travel by railroad to Naples, Italy, via Paris, Lousanne, Milan, Bologna, and Rome. He also expects to visit Venice, Vienna, Berlin, and London before he returns to his home in Westminster, Maryland, in September.

Reverend Charles Edward Dryden, ex-'97, who has spent the last two months on a Mediterranean tour, will return to his home in Glen Burnie, Md., Tuesday, March 22.

Mr. Dryden has just visited Gibraltar, Africa, Tunis, Carthage, Spain, Alexandria, Jerusalem, Syria, Constantinople, and Paris. In a recent letter Mr. Dryden said he had seen the solid gold coffin of King Tutankhamen and the millions of wealth buried with him, aside from several mummies over 3,000 years old. Other interesting observations mentioned were that, for the first time in seven years, it snowed in Jerusalem this winter, and that five feet of snow prevented the scheduled trip to Damascus.

Mr. Dryden is pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church in Glen Burnie, Maryland.

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Jesters Visit Eastern Shore

By "Jap." Weisbeck.

As is generally known, spring vacation began at noon on Friday, March 25, and the Jesters were to depart from Western Maryland on Monday, the 28th, for their annual Eastern Shore fine. Mainly because of the influenza epidemic five members of the outfit were detained at the college over the week end. They found the hill as quiet as the negro section of Atlanta, Georgia on a Ku Klux Klan Convention day, and the total number of calories consumed would by no means resemble the digits in a telephone number. Edibles were few and far between, and the dining room was securely locked.

However, Monday rolled around, as it usually does at least once a week, and a group of fellows left for Baltimore in a Blue Ridge bus. The first presentation of the program was made in St. Paul's Church, corner of Linwood and Monument streets. The opening chorus was nearly completed, when someone announced Condon, the hero of our play, had not as yet put in his appearance. The stars—most of them—understand and anxiety. Several under-studies were hurriedly granted parts, while the other members of the cast fondly prayed and fervently hoped. About five minutes before the play started Condon nonchalantly appeared. The stars' room was reigned pulsations were quelled and peace regained anew. Consequently the production was more of a success than was expected. The members of the church were kind enough to entertain the actors.

The next morning the troupe left for Dover, Delaware, and to be frank, the less said about that performance the better. However, the hospitality of Delaware is nearly equal to that of Marie Terra. At eight-thirty A. M. the bus left for Crisfield, the Miami of Maryland. Because it was a more distance of 90 miles, and because everyone was tired and had no ambition to walk that far, the entire enrollment was present on scheduled time.

Several interesting things happened at Crisfield. "Boey" Gonsack slept with the Dean; the orchestra gave a dance in the Armory; Mr. Nichols (Herb's father) fed the gang royally on chicken; everyone visited Miss Dryden; Tony met another fair damsel, and we all ate it—plenty of it. (Gee who—this is a quicker way to tell it— isn't it?)

From Crisfield we went to Salisbury, by the ride of the Eastern Shore. Well, things happened there, too. The Alumni Association gave us a banquet at the high school; a dance was held at the Chantry House Tea Room; Mr. Phillips presented the Dean with enough candy for the group; it rained, and Tony broke all previous records for a one-man breakfast at the residence of Oscar Morris. Just another example of the type of men we had expected and received—thanks to the Eastern Sho'men.

Laurel, our last stop, was reached on Friday. By this time, literally speaking, the fellows were "played out," and after a successful performance were glad enough to pile into their soft beds—the last of them—for on the morrow we were to return to Western Maryland College, which, over this week end was also "cheerless and cold."

Benefits of the trip were, the thickening of layers of tissue in the general vicinity of the stage experience, and a better impression of the Eastern Sho'men.

DR. JOHN H. LATANE, OF JOHN'S HOPKINS TO SPEAK APRIL 21

Dr. John H. Latane, Professor of American History in Johns Hopkins University, and one of the foremost historians in the United States, will lecture on "The American Policy in Mexico and Central America" in Smith Hall, on Thursday, April 21, at 8 P. M. All are invited.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13—
Tennis Match, Blue Ridge vs. Western Maryland, at Western Maryland, 2.30 P. M.
Base Ball, Blue Ridge vs. Western Maryland, 3.45 P. M.
Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., 6.30 P. M.
Science Club, 7.30 P. M. Dr. Fitzhugh will speak.
Delta Pi Alpha, 9.30 P. M.
MONDAY, APRIL 18—
Literary Societies,—Women, 6.30 P. M.; Men, 6.45 P. M.
TUESDAY, APRIL 19—
Social Clubs, 7.30 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20—
Jesters at Union Bridge, 8.00 P. M.

College Talent Broadcasts

Green and Gold Parrots Make Hit With Large Audience.

Western Maryland College talent for the first time faced the "mike" both Monday and Friday evenings of last week when they were entered in the programs broadcasted from the stage of the New Star Theatre, Westminster, through station WKGB. Those who participated in the program were Miss Ford, Mr. Earl Lippy and the Green and Gold Parrots, that snappy group of syncretists of the College Jesters.

Miss Ford opened the program Monday evening with a pipe organ solo. Miss Ford chose as her selection "Tonight You Belong to Me." Mr. Lippy was on the air both nights with vocal solos. Both of his selections, "Like As a Rose," and "A Dream," were received by highly appreciative audiences. Mr. Lippy was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Schaeffer, of Westminster.

The main feature of both evenings was the Green and Gold Parrots. The various musicians produced harmony all most equal to that of Waring's Pennsylvanians. The Parrots consist of G. E. Shriver and W. E. Warfield, saxophones; G. C. Baumgartner, banjo; J. A. Harp, cornet; C. T. DeHaven, drums, with G. J. Weisbeck at the piano.

The performers scored a signal triumph in their broadcasting debut, as was shown by the applause of the audience and the message of the "listeners' in."

DR. WARD'S CONDITION IMPROVING

Dr. Ward is slowly improving under expert care at the University of Maryland hospital. Recent visitors have been finding the president much more cheerful and optimistic. Although confined to his bed, Dr. Ward is very much interested in the happenings on the "hill," and desires to be kept informed of the happenings at W. M. C. The opinion of physicians is that Dr. Ward will be unable to take part in the coming commencement exercises except as a spectator.

The Gold Bug staff joins the rest of the student body and the faculty, in wishing Dr. Ward a speedy and complete recovery.

W. M. ANNOUNCEMENT

Saturday, April 9. W. M. issued into full membership the following pledges: Catherine Reed, Dorothy Hobbs, Mary Catherine Street, Doris Hoffman, Sara Freeman, Catherine Cise, Lucille Prosky, and Florence Viole.

Aloha is Progressing Rapidly

Will Go to Press First Week of May.

The Aloha is progressing rapidly now and will go to press about the first week in May. Great interest in it is being displayed by everyone, and because the date of publication is so near, the staff is working with increased energy. Practically all of the "write-ups" are in, and only a few features yet remain to be taken. Even the ads, which seem the hardest part to procure, are coming in better than at first.

PHILO AND WEBSTER ENTERTAIN

Indian Legend Dramatized

The last evening on "the hill" before spring vacation will be made merrier for the student body by a party given by Philo and Webster Literary societies for Browning and Irving. The short speech of welcome which was made by Mr. W. R. Smith, president of Webster, was followed by a delightful play. The play was a dramatization of a charming Indian legend centered around the Indian melody, "By the Water of the Minnetonka." Miss Blanche Ford and Mr. Branche Phillips deserve congratulations for the success of the play. After the singing of popular tunes and college songs, refreshments were served. Many of the guests seemed sorry to leave, but the party concluded at the traditional hour of ten (P. M.).

Y. M. C. A. ELECTION

The Y. M. C. A. on March 23, in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, elected the following officers for next year: Paul Lambertson, President; Charles Goodhand, Vice President; Earl Lippy, Secretary; Roy Chambers, Treasurer.

The meeting was unusually well attended and a large vote was cast.

At the next meeting of the Y on April 6, the newly elected officers were installed. Milton "Chalky" Hannold, the outgoing president explained the purpose and meaning of encouragement to the members and wished the officers success in making the "Y" larger and stronger than before.

Paul Lambertson, by way of an inaugural address said that the "Y" affords perhaps the only definite field in which men on the hill can perform works to satisfy the spiritual desires. Although a man may cultivate his brain, fatten his pocketbook or strengthen his body, he will not know peace or happiness until he recognizes the spiritual element in his make-up. Each of the other officers spoke a few words of inspiration. They felt sure that with the sincere cooperation of every member the "Y" would flourish and grow as never before. "Chalky" Hannold expressed the opinion of all the fellows when he said that the biggest indication of future growth was the selection of its leaders for next year.

W. M. DEBATERS TO FINISH WITH BOSTON COLLEGE

Western Maryland's debaters will meet those of Boston College in Alumni Hall, Friday night, April 22, at 8 P. M., in the most important debate of the season. This debate will be a formal two-man affair, the first held at the college for some time. Because of the large number of able men, keen interest has been given in the selection of Western Maryland's representatives.

SENIORS INVESTED

Professor L. H. Brumbaugh Delivers Address

The Seniors were invested with the academic caps and gowns Tuesday morning, April the fifth, at eight-thirty. Professor L. H. Brumbaugh delivered the address to the members of the class of '27.

The faculty and the Seniors entered the chapel while the student body sang "A Mighty Fortress." After the prayer, the Seniors stood to receive the message of Professor Brumbaugh. He stated that those who are soon to take up their life work should be prepared to face the situations which will confront them in the world. From statistics quoted he pointed out the numerous problems which must be solved and the difficulties that must be overcome. He urged that each Senior go forth to help in the solution of the world's problems and thus bear his share of the burden. The students sang "Onward Christian Soldiers" as the Seniors left the chapel.

First of Series of Sermons

To Class of '27 Delivered By Meth. Prot. Pastor

The first of a series of sermons to the graduating class was delivered Sunday evening, April 10, by the Rev. Charles M. Eldridge, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church of Westminster.

Mr. Eldridge took as his text, "Stand therefore, having your loins girded about with truth." "Since all life is more or less a warfare, in which a Christian must subdue temptation," he said, "God has given him armor to aid him in the struggle. St. Paul describes this armor in terms of that of a Roman soldier. The first piece is the girdle which in the Christian armor is represented by truth.

"Pilate asked, 'What is truth?' but obtained no answer because he was not sincere in his questioning. A sincere seeker can always find an answer.

"Truth may be defined as the conformity of statements to facts, of words to thoughts, and of actions to statements to facts is usually recognized as truth, but that of words to thoughts is not usually as carefully observed because it cannot be accurately noted. If our hidden thoughts could be seen they would often be found to vary widely from our words. Yet this is an integral part of truth. Again, our thoughts frequently belie our professions. We must watch for truth in deeds as well as in thoughts and words.

"Truth has entered into our characters when it has become habitual desire to say and to do only those things which are true, and to have a distaste for things which are untrue.

"Veracity, honesty, confidence, genuineness, sincerity, are epitomized in the word truth. The keynote is sincerity. A sincere life is one without deception. As money is tested to determine whether it is real or counterfeit, so our lives should "ring true" in any test.

"Shakespeare said, 'To thine own self be true.' The Christian adds to this the idea of being true to his better self, to his convictions, to his ideals. What a sorry figure Pilate made in the history of the world when he was not true to his convictions.

"Truth is a matter of knowledge, of experience, and of character. With truth we can make a good start and face life confidently, our Guide being Him who said, 'I am the Way, the Truth, and the Light.'"

SCIENCE CLUB

Under the auspices of the Science Club, films explaining the mining and manufacture of asbestos, and the preparation of cotton for the market were shown at the New Star Theatre last Thursday afternoon, April 7.

Large Audience Pleased by Jesters' Performance in Westminster Recently

The "Jesters" of Western Maryland College appeared at the Westminster Opera House on the evenings of April 7 and 8. The program was the same as that presented at other places excepting a few modifications to fit the Westminster audience; but this did not prevent many people from seeing it for the second time here.

Part I of the program was opened by the Glee Club's presentation of "The Old Road," by Scott, and "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," by Openshaw. A vaudeville sketch by "Jap" Weisbeck and "Tony" Wyzlanski entitled "Pure and Simple" lived up to its name. "The Sword of Pines," by Ballard, and "Little Brown Baby," by Wilson were sung by the quartet composed of the Messrs. W. R. Wengly, C. A. Royer, E. B. Lippy, and J. H. Nichols. The Green and Gold Parrots, the Jesters' orchestra, made a big hit with their up-to-the-minute symphony. As an encore Mr. Shriver and Mr. De Haven sang "Crazy Words and Crazy Tune," accompanied by the Parrots. Mr. Lippy sang as an encore to "Mother of Mine," by Bureligh, "Pete" Gonsack in a sketch showed how easy it is to put Western Maryland College on top of the world. His next sketch informed the professors as to how others see them. Mr. De Haven sang "The Girl of My Dreams," accompanied by Mr. Wengly at the piano, while "Pete" sketched her. "Tony" added variety with more of his simplicity. The Glee Club concluded Part one by singing two selections, "The Volga Boat Song," and the "Bells of St. Mary's," by Adams.

Mr. Nichols sang "Asleep in the Deep," by Petrie, and for an encore, "The Sounding Horn." This was the first number of Part two. The Parrots gave the next number with Mr. Lippy's singing "A Little Spanish Tune." Mr. De Haven and the Parrots cleverly enacted "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." Mr. Harp was a heroine quite chic with his Easter bonnet, but Mr. De Haven's rustic had suggested desperate adventure. The quartet on their second appearance singing "Pale Moon," by Logan, was encored. Geo. Sullivan and Cahyle Hildner were typical negroes called Sam and Henry in a short sketch. Sam had to make a speech but needed the careful prompting of Henry. A solo, "Goodbye," by Tosti, was sung by Mr. Wengly, and as an encore, "At Dawn."

The Jesters Players presented a one-act comedy by A. A. Milne called "The Man in the Bowler Hat." John and Mary, an elderly married couple, longed for just one thrilling adventure which they could always remember. Just then a man in a bowler hat walked into their home and without a word sat down. Rapid action followed involving a hero, heroine, chief villain, and bad man. But the man in the bowler hat sat calmly throughout it all, smoking his cigar. Not until after the happy solution of finding a missing key, was his identity revealed. The Man in the Bowler Hat was a stage director who called the acting of his cast "rotten," and called a rehearsal of the second act for the next day.

The Glee Club concluded the program by singing the Alma Mater.

REMAINING JESTER ITINERARY

April 20—Union Bridge. (Firmen's Hall.)

April 21—East Baltimore Station M. E. Church. (Baltimore and Washington streets.)

April 25—Hagerstown. (High School Auditorium.)

April 29—St. John's M. P. Church, Baltimore. (St. Paul and Twenty-seventh streets.)

THE GOLD BUG

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

EDITORIAL

THE NEW STAFF SPEAKS

Thanks to the many helpful suggestions of our competent predecessors, the publishing of this issue of the Gold Bug was not an arduous task. It was really a pleasure. We are not deluded, however, by this initial aspect of the game. The realization that we shall not always have others upon whom we can depend has already dawned upon us; but we believe that, once we have mastered the tricks of the trade, we are not apt to fall an easy prey to journalistic weariness.

We extend our heartiest congratulations to the retiring staff. Western Maryland is justly proud of the remarkable progress which this paper has made under their industrious and capable management. In life's larger fields of endeavor, we wish them continued success.

MORE IDEAS ABOUT SUICIDE

We frankly confess that we see no substantial reason for the recent wave of student suicides. "Tense and irragane living habits" are evidently not a direct cause; for such conditions were probably just about as tense and irregular a year ago as they are today, and college students just as susceptible then to the "germs of self-destruction" as now. By the same line of reasoning, mental turmoil should not produce many more suicidal deaths now than it did in the immediate past. Hence this suicide wave seems implausible to us in that we see no rational cause for it. But such a conclusion does not prevent us from entertaining a theory about the matter. Might not these successive suicides be a tragic version of the old game, "Follow the Leader"?

JESTERS MANAGERS PRAISED

The signal success of the recent Eastern Shore tour of the Jesterys was due in no small degree to the efforts of Manager Lewis K. Woodward and his two assistants, George Hitting and Howard Kountz.

These men made it possible for the players in the company to have a thoroughly enjoyable trip, free from all anxiety or concern about the details of traveling, lodging, boarding, and stage management. There was not a break on the entire tour—the managers paved the way for each performance, overlooking some of the countless items in preparation for it.

The fact that the trip was a financial success is also notable and sets a happy precedent for future years.

The Spotlight

EDUCATION

What is the real value of a college education? Do you walk out on the platform, some June day, before the admiring throng and have your education handed to you on a sheet of parchment? Do you hang this parchment in the most conspicuous place in the house and from then on and forevermore, point to your "education" with pride? If you do, you have not even the rudiments of education. Education does not consist of memorizing great quantities of useless facts or "feeding the prof a line" in order to get a high mark. Marks in themselves are nothing. Their only value is the impression they make back home. Education is the assimilation of useful knowledge. It started before you entered school, its beginning was in the cradle, it is in process now and will continue through your life.

It is not always the "A" student who makes the most of himself in life. The fellow who "steps out" at college, sees something of the world and at the same time does a little studying will probably go farther in life than the bookworm who thoroughly acquires the textbook material but does not have a practical knowledge.

The first step towards education is the acknowledgement of your shortcomings and the realization of the enormous mass of necessary material to be gained.

SUCCESS

What is success? It is the amassing of a huge fortune, gaining an important place in the world, becoming prominent socially? I do not think so. Success is merely happiness. In poverty or in riches, in sickness or in health, the happy man is the successful one. The tramp at the door, if he is happy may be more successful than the home owner at whose door he is begging. Those who search for happiness are usually rewarded by success, success mentally and materially. This can not be said of those who search for success. Success is a will'o the wisp. It is always just ahead. Obstacles conquered are only the stepping stones toward higher goals. In the end, success is still just ahead and just beyond reach. Happiness is different. The happy man is successful because he is satisfied. Satisfaction is the best measure for wealth. The satisfied man is successful.

I DON'T CARE

The "I don't care" attitude is one of the most prevalent evils of today. Since the beginning of time the "I don't care" habit has been growing by leaps and bounds. It has achieved al-

arming proportions. The "happier age" gave it new impetus. It became the slogan of the younger generation and was gradually adopted by all classes, all ages, and all races. The man says, "I don't care if I die," and steps around the corner to drown his sorrows. And for the woman—she doesn't care for anything as long as she has her way.

The "I don't care" habit cuts one off entirely from the world. Interests become self-centered, ideas are stifled, ideals are degraded. The individual, in his own mind, achieves supremacy. He is superior to the masses,—the opinion of the people is of no importance to him. He progresses down this easy path to a Hall of his own making. Realization finally dawns when it is too late.

Inter-Collegiate News

In memory of David Brooks, Revolutionary war soldier, and his son Micha Brooks, a major general in the War of 1812, a descendant, Mrs. Florence Brooks Aten, has given to Yale University \$25,000 "for promotion of Anglo American understanding."

The income of the fund will be used for purchase of books, pamphlets and other material for Yale library which has a bearing upon relations between America and Great Britain from 1750 to 1816. These dates were chosen in order to give a background of the war for independence and to include the second war with the mother country.

The referendum college vote on the United States foreign policy which is being fostered by the Western New England Student Conference was taken on March 31 at Ansted College in one of the political science classes.

On the Mexican question the majority was for applying the principle of arbitration to the present Mexican law disputes.

On the disarmament question the approved policy was the Coolidge proposal for an extension of the Washington 1922 naval agreement to cruisers and smaller ships and the calling of a three-power conference for this purpose with England and Japan.

The Wesleyan negative debating team defeated William on March 26 at Middletown, Ct. The question was, "Resolved: that this House approves the Policy of the Coolidge Administration in Nicaragua." The winning team based their arguments on the fact that the Coolidge policy in regard to Nicaragua is not consistent with the American policy of government by the people or with the Monroe doctrine.

The vote of the audience which counted as one vote with those of the judges was 17 to 7 in favor of the winning team.

An investigation of fraternity rushing at Clark university has convinced the authorities that the present system of rushing freshmen, with its consumption of time, is in part responsible for the disproportionate number of freshmen failures. Because of this fact the college board has authorized a committee to consider the fraternity situation.

The immediate establishment of a cause in "war; its causes and cure," is urged as one of the needed additions to the curriculum of Wesleyan university. The purpose of the war course, it is stated, would be to give a background of facts in order that the educated man would be capable of recognizing the various factors making for conflict and could take steps to eliminate them. Development of a proper attitude toward war on the part of the educated men is seen as essential, if America is to be kept from plunging into another conflict.

The authorities at Princeton have recently prohibited the using and owning of cars, on the campus and vicinity during the scholastic year, by undergraduate students. The faculty feels that the hazards of education are bad enough without including an automobile and that the accidents and deaths that have resulted from students' running cars is enough to put the ban on the use of the car.

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SPORTS

Football---Baseball---Tennis

SPORTS

Spring Football Practice in Progress

Many New Candidates Report for Second Season under Coach Harlow

Spring football practice which has been in progress for some time is progressing rapidly with the return of Coach Harlow. During Harlow's absence, Barney Speir, Assistant Coach, has been directing the practice. Ray McBobie has had charge of the line work while Speir has devoted most of his time to the backfield candidates. Dick Rouch, coach of the Pottsville Professional Club of the National League has arrived to take charge of the line, and with the aid of Ray McBobie should round out valuable prospects for next fall. With the completion of the coaching staff, hard work will be in order for some time.

All of last year's squad have been on hand for the work-outs except those who will not be eligible next fall. Not many men will be lost, but it will mean hard work to fill their places. Such men as McRobie, Sillin, Elliot, Hannold and Tozzi have done much for the college during the past years.

The loss of Ray McBobie who has one of the finest centers and a successful work in football and who was the "Sun's" choice for three of those years at guard for the All Maryland team, will leave a big hole in the line for next season. Still another blow is felt in that Captain Frank Sillin will end his college career by graduation this June. Sillin was also selected for an All-Maryland berth for three years, his best years being '23, '24, and '25.

Much Spirit Evident

The loss of veterans will consequently lead to new finds which may be expected from the large turn-out of candidates this spring. Never before at Western Maryland College has the interest in football been so highly developed. More than fifty aspirants have reported to Coach Harlow for try-outs. The enthusiasm is proved in that about twenty of these men have never played foot-

ball, but have reported to be developed into players. An example of spirit on the squad is the fact that several men have overcome lack of equipment by turning out in ordinary shoes, sneakers, or whatever they happen to possess.

The encouraging part is that these new men are all in their first year. Under the personal tutelage of Dick Harlow, they should and will advance rapidly in the fundamentals of football.

The spring practice this year promises to harden and condition all the aspirants for the team, and to ground them in the fundamentals of the game in order that, when regular practice is begun in the fall, more time can be devoted to developing plays. At the same time the new men are being taught the fundamentals, the veterans are being instructed in the new rules and in plays which conform to these rules. The new rules have changed the type of play considerable, and those who have not noted the change of rules should be sure to do this before next fall. The large squad coming out so early shows that material will be plentiful, and that the building process will not lack anything that can make it successful. The Harlow method promises again to develop a team that will represent the Green and Gold with fitting ability.

TRACK

The Western Maryland College track team began its practices Monday afternoon with a few of the veterans out. Graduate Manager H. B. Speir issues the call to all men who have had any track experience to come out and carry the Green and Gold colors. Manager Speir also states that several meets will be scheduled for the 1927 season. Field events will also be included with the track events and men are needed for these events also.

TENNIS SEASON OPENS

One Court in Condition

The tennis team has been rounding into shape. More candidates are needed. In the early part of the week, eliminations were held to determine which of the new men should fill the several vacant positions. The winners of these matches will be given a chance to prove their mettle against the letter men in order to decide the exact rating of the Varsity team. Last year's letter men, Condon, Broll, Royer, L. K. Woodward, and Bryant, are playing a pretty good game, and are showing signs of improvement. It is urged that anyone who would like to try out for the team come out as soon as possible. Our first match is April 13, with Blue Ridge College, at home. This is expected to be a good match.

Some fine trips and interesting matches have been arranged, and everything points to a successful season. The schedule for 1927 is given below:

- April 13—Blue RidgeHome.
- April 23—University of MarylandHome.
- May 2—Virginia Polytechnic InstituteHome.
- May 6—Haverford CollegeAway.
- May 7—Drexel InstituteAway.
- May 10—Blue RidgeHome.
- May 12—GettysburgHome.
- May 21—BridgewaterAway.
- May 28—GettysburgAway.

Agnes—"How's Cousin Percy getting on at college? I hear he's gone into athletics."

Uncle Peter—"Yes, he's quarterback on the football team, and he's full-back in his studies."—Brooklyn Life.

Otto—"Hey, Stig, where you going with nine buckets of water?"

"Hush, I'm going to drown a cat."

LACROSSE ADDED TO SPORTS CALENDAR

In line with the enlarged athletic program, Western Maryland College has produced a lacrosse team and will meet several leading collegiate teams this season. This is a new sport at Western Maryland and, judging from the unusual number of candidates reporting daily, lacrosse should become one of the most popular activities here.

Dick Norris and Mose Machamer, former captains at Baltimore Poly, have been appointed by the Athletic Council to coach and direct the team. These two players have been members of the L'Hirondelle Club of Baltimore for the last two years. Their experience and training while at Poly and with the L'Hirondelle Club should enable them to put a real team on the field.

Between twenty and thirty candidates are reporting regularly, and although most of the material is green the general enthusiasm and hard work will more than make up for the inexperience. Anyway, the coaches are optimistic in the outlook for the first appearance this season.

Tentative games have been arranged with the following clubs:

- Baltimore Polytechnic Institute.
- Guilford.
- L'Hirondelle.

The Mt. Washington Club which was the first to introduce Lacrosse in the State of Maryland has promised to send a coach to give W. M. players some points about the game.

Philadelphia Inquirer—One reason mere young people don't stay at home nights is because they're afraid to be alone in the house.

ALBRIGHT DEFEATS WESTERN MARYLAND 8-2

Things were all bright for Albright, but not for the Terrors when their initial baseball game was staged at Meyerstown last Saturday. Though it was a well-contested game, the Terrors came out on the short end of an 8-2 count. "Bob" Ellis, who pitched the whole game for the Terrors, showed up well, allowing but seven hits, and chalking up six strike-outs. Roy Sherrid, the speed-artist for Albright, fanned a round dozen of the Terrors.

Albright won by bunting his hits. Though the Terrors managed to get some good wallops, these hits were not always timely, and hence did not raise the count in favor of Western Maryland. Western Maryland, however, displayed good form. This indicates a winning aggregation before many days have passed.

The line-up:

W. M. C.	Albright
McMains, 2b.	Sasral, ss.
Smith, lf.	Angle, c.
Long, ss.	Kerns, 2b.
Neale, cf.	Shoop, 1b.
Keen, 3b.	Griggs, 3b.
Havens, 1b.	Clemens, cf.
Clark, rf.	Sherrid, p.
Weisbeck, c.	Weaver, rf.
Ellis, p.	Lorosinsky, lf.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

1927

Blue Ridge, April 13Home
Maryland, April 22Away
Marines, April 23Away
Tank Corps, April 26Home
Gettysburg, April 28Away
Loyola, May 2Home
Loyola, May 4Away
Lebanon Valley, May 7Away
Gettysburg, May 11Away
Gettysburg, May 14Home
Tank Corps, May 17Away
Blue Ridge, May 21Away

THE EXCHANGE

KISSES DANGEROUS?

Harrisburg Telegraph.

If it isn't one thing it's another! Now we come to the point where a group of savants in a university psychology department tell us that a kiss shortens the human life three minutes.

Can you beat it? Imagine a kiss shortening the life of a man or a woman three minutes! Why, we have heard about some folks who should be dead by the time they reach the ripe old age of 21 years, if that theory were correct.

Shorten your life, hey? Well, there may be some warm-hearted souls whose amorous osculation speeds up their circulation 'til their heart beat hits 1,000, but in our own limited experience these enthusiastic souls are, in the great, but fortunate, minority.

And we'd be willing to wage large sums of gold that the kind of kisses we used to receive from our maiden aunts were not calculated to exceed the speed limit for heart palpitation.

Man and boy, we've indulged in one sort or another of kiss for more years that we care to admit and we haven't noticed much damage. Three minutes less of life, is it? Some of 'em were worth three hours!

To freshmen:—"In my observation of more than a quarter of a century, I have rarely known a man to be much other than what his first college year made him. The exceptions are not so rare as to make you hopeless, but they are so rare that you ought to strain every nerve for success."

—Professor James H. Canfield
Librarian of Columbia University

PERAMBULATORY PENOGRAM

By Peter Piper

Philander played poker persistently; Pauline, provoked, pathetically, patiently protested; Philander promised proper personal perfection.

Pauline promptly professed pacifism.

Philander plumped peaches plentifully, Poured prepared potions perpetually, Pounced periodically upon pests, Picked perfect peaches praiseworthyly, Pocketed proceeds—pennies, pounds, perquisites,

Packed profits, possessions, pocket-book,

Pranced proudly, punctually, professionally,

Prepared ponderous papers, petitions, promptly,

Pleased professors, parents, people,

Plunged powerfully, pulled pleadingly, Plucked pampered puppy puppies,

Pestered plucky persons politely,

Plucked prizes, possessed premiums, Pondered past predicaments proudly, Properly proposed prophetic possibilities,

Posted Pauline, painted pen pictures, Packed profusely pretty poses,

Popped, pleased, proved, plentifully, Pretty Pauline peddled pleasantly, Philander pleased, paid preacher, Proudly petted petite Pauline, Peace perpetual pervades precincts, Picturesque promenades, paths, parkways,

Palace, porcelain, pearls, pendants, Poker prohibited, past predilections punctuated,

Pleasant pastimes providently provided,

Post-prandial, polite, popular, personage,

Poverty past, Paradise perfectly presented.

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DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

BROWNING ELECTION

Delta Sigma Kappa takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Misses Elizabeth Clough, Ellen Garcelon, Virginia Merrill, Ruth Staley, and Julia Williams of the class of 1930. The "Deltas" were entertained to a dog roast by Dorothy Johnson and Charlotte Wheeler on March twenty-third.

It has been the custom of Delta Sigma Kappa to have a weekly tea throughout the year. Recent hostesses have been Misses Mae Mills, Louise Bass, and Catherine Grumline.

THE DELTA PI ALPHA ELECTION

The annual election of the Delta Pi Alpha was held last Wednesday with the following results:

President, Eugene C. Woodward; vice-president, H. Norman Nicklas; secretary, J. Roby Day; treasurer, Weldon G. Dawson.

It is the aim of these newly-elected officers to continue the work that was so ably started during the past year under the leadership of Mr. Roberts.

WEBSTERIES ELECT OFFICERS FOR FORMAL TERM

On Monday, March 21, a large and lively lot of Websterites participated in the election of officers for the last term. The warmly contested campaign resulted in the following officers-elect:

President, John F. Wooten, '27; vice-president, Joseph Unberger, '27; secretary, Charles M. Utz, '27; treasurer, Eugene C. Woodward, '28; critic, Herbert K. Johnson, '28; chaplain, J. Paul Lamberton, '28; auditors, Leon K. Busee, '30, and Otis M. Trice, '30. These men were installed at the meeting Monday, April 11.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

On Tuesday, March 15, the Freshmen held their first class meeting for the purpose of organization. The only business taken up was the election of officers, and those who were chosen are as follows:

President, Peter Gomsak; vice-president, Frances Raughley; secretary, Virginia Merrill; treasurer, Alex O'Leary; historian, Elizabeth Clough.

These officers will hold their positions for the remainder of this year. The meeting lasted about two hours and was the occasion for rather heated discussions and dissensions. Every member of the class, however, showed a marked interest in this first meeting.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTION

The Y. W. C. A. held its annual election of officers at the last meeting before spring vacation. Margaret Kyle was elected President; Margaret Wilson, Vice-President; Frances Raughley, Secretary; and Anna Ely, Treasurer. The following have been chosen as chairmen of the various committees of the Cabinet: Social Service, Dorothy Grim; World Fellowship, Mary Warfield; Sales, Frances Wash; Social, Thelma Shreiner; Religious, Mahel Barnes; Publicity, Dorothy Hooper; Hall, Ellen Garcelon; Music, Asmath Bay.

The new cabinet will be installed at the Wednesday evening service this week.

NIGHT

By Mercia Rayme

Oh nymph, who from the noverthe came,—

Who art thou? Answer me, the same. If you are sweet, serene, and still,

Yet send a lure of eve to the hill.

If you bring peace, and calm, and rest, And dreams, and hopes most truly blest;

If you can soothe, and aid, and love, Lift weary minds to heights above;

If you are gentle, and tender, true, Yet softly dark, and shadowy too;

With music's harmony low, and clear,— If you make heart to heart more dear;

If your fair beauty the poets sing, And your approach, soul rest doth bring,

If you confirm our faith in right,— Then, fairy elf, you must be Night!

FRENCH CLUB

The regular bi-monthly meetings of "Le Cercle Francais" have been postponed in order that the members may devote their time to rehearsing "L'homme qui epousa une femme muette" and "L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle." Later in the spring these plays will be presented in Smith Hall, before the entire college.

NEW SCHOOL SONG WRITTEN

Miss Margaret Martignoni is the winner of the school song contest conducted by Dr. Stephens, the first prize being a copy of "A Bookfolder's Anthology for 1926." The musically talented students are now at work on a tune to fit the words. A copy of the same book will be presented to the person writing the best music.

POETS' CLUB

At the last meeting of the Poets' Club, an Indian program was presented. Miss Dorothy Gilligan played two violin selections, "The Indian Love Call," and "Rose Marie. Mr. Branche Phillips gave a talk on the history, customs, and poetry of the American Indian. Miss Marion Curing sang "Pale Moon." The meeting was closed by the president, Dr. Herbert T. Stephens.

PHILO SENIORS ENTERTAIN

Monday evening the Seniors entertained the other Philo members at an "eggy" Easter party in the "Y" room. The program opened with song by the Senior Philos. An Easter egg hunt followed this. After much excitement and scrambling, all of the eggs were found. Several egg races were then held, after which refreshments, consisting of chocolate Easter eggs, were served. The party was very enjoyable, especially from an "eggy" point of view.

PHILO ELECTIONS OFFICERS

On March 23, Philomathean Literary Society held the election of officers for the third term of this year. The officers chosen were:

President, Hazel Bratt; vice-president, Elizabeth Norman; recording secretary, Margaret Barnhart; corresponding secretary, Virginia Shoekley; treasurer, Roberta Rowe.

Philo members feel that the first two terms of the year have been very successful. The original programs given and the enthusiasm shown at the last few meetings seem to foretell a pleasant and profitable first term. At the present Philo is especially interested in preparation for the contest with Browning Literary Society in June. Let every member give his earnest support to this as well as to all other activities of the Society.

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And What Not

Miss Isanogle, Mrs. Hamrick, and Miss Tandy, during spring vacation, had a most enviable trip to Florida.

The Misses Edith Kinkoad, Dorothy Hooper, and Mary Wald were delightfully entertained at the home of the Misses Helen and Charlotte Wheeler in Washington, D. C., during spring vacation.

Miss Dorothy Roberts spent a very pleasant vacation in Hillboro, with Miss Roberta Rowe and in Berlin with Miss Virginia Holland.

Miss Hazel Bratt and Miss Velma Richmond spent a part of their vacation teaching.

Other hostesses, during spring vacation, were: Miss Elizabeth Scott to Miss Ellen Garcelon; Miss Florence Viele to Miss Mary K. Trice; and Miss Edna Johnson to Miss Isabel Wentz.

Miss Catherine Reid has started early in her career as a teacher. During her vacation she taught the second grade grammar school.

We understand that Miss Katherine Johnston expects to leave the Newark Memorial Hospital on April 13th, where she has undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Charlotte Wheeler spent the week end at Goucher with Miss Marion North, of Washington, D. C.

The Misses Lillian Maddox, Kathryn Brayan, and Esther Hollins also spent the week end in Baltimore.

The Jesters take this opportunity to thank Miss Dorst for her valuable aid in directing the glee club, the quartets and the soloists. Miss Sander for her unceasing and congenial work with the cast of the play, and the managers, Messrs. Woodward, Hutting and Koutz, for their cooperative spirit throughout the trip.

CORRECTION

Through an error made in the last issue of the Gold Bug, Mr. Weldon Dawson was not given credit for the stage management of the biblical drama, "Queen Esther."

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Westminster, Md.

Alumni News

EDITED BY ELSIE HELD AND MARGARET MARTIGNONI

Any news items concerning W. M. Alumni will be gratefully received.

Miss Miriam Jones, of the class of '25, recently gave up her position as teacher to marry Mr. Lee Burdick.

Reverend Oswald Bryan ("Pop") Langrall, '21, a former W. M. C. football star, preached in Baker Chapel recently. He and his wife, the former Miss Isabelle Moore, '21, are living at Woodlawn, Maryland.

Truitt to Furnish 1945 Quarterback

Salisbury, Md., April 5.—(Special to the Gold Bug).—Prospects for the 1945 Green Terrors looked much brighter here tonight after the announcement of the birth of Alfred Talmadge Truitt, Jr., at the Peninsula General Hospital. His father, Alfred T. Truitt, a member of the Green Terror squad in 1914, '15, '16, and '17, says that Junior's first try will be a football and that his entire training will be directed toward making him the stellar quarterback of Western Maryland's history.

Agreement was recently made with Somerville Nicholson, center on the 1917 team, that he should furnish a center for the 1945 squad when it was learned that his five month's old son will also be sent to Western Maryland.

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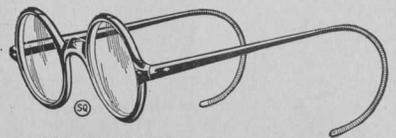
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NUWAY ARTSHEL

If you want to pass the exams this year you must have your eyes examined.

COLUMBIA JEWELRY CO.

The following alumni were on the Hill last week:

The Misses Lolita Sterling, '25; Adele Owens, '25; Evelyn Beatson, '25; Emily Allant, '25; Jessie Finkbine, '26; Virginia Wheeler, '26; "Tommy" Massey, '26; Eulah Johnson, '25; Mary Warfield, '25; Clara Reinecke, '25; Irma Luther, '26; "Kitty" Coonan, '26; Ruth Benson, '26; Lillian Hollins, '24; Mrs. Sterling Edwards, '25, and Mrs. Helen Stone Holt, '25; Messrs. Chapin Day, '26; Louis High, '26, and "Chief" Bender, '25.

Virginia Wheeler, '26, was wearing a very new engagement ring. In fact, it was said to be only a week old.

Mrs. Ellen Wheeler Edwards brought her baby son to College Hill for a visit this week. Young Randolph, first W. W. nephew, was introduced to all his proud aunts.

"Tuck" Shannahan, of the class of '26, is now an uncle. His sister, Mrs. Colgate McShane, recently became the mother of a baby boy.

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Dr. John H. Latane to Speak Tomorrow

Authority on U. S. Relations
with Latin America

Dr. John Holladay Latane, one of the foremost historians in the United States and an authority on the relations of this country with Latin America, will deliver a lecture on "The American Foreign Policy in Mexico and Central America" in Smith Hall on Thursday, April 21, at 8 P. M. Dr. Latane is at present the professor of American History and the head of the History Department at John Hopkins University.

Dr. Latane was born in Staunton, Va., April 1, 1869, and was graduated from the Baltimore City College, and then obtained his A. B. and his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins. Since that time he has taught history and economics in a number of famous institutions, among which are: Baltimore City College, San Rafael Military Academy, Randolph, Mass., and Washington and Lee University. In 1898 he entered the History Department at Johns Hopkins.

Dr. Latane was the first Albert Shaw lecturer in America. He has written several books and has made a great many contributions to magazines. His latest book, which has been highly praised by critics, is entitled "A History of American Foreign Policy." Dr. Latane's excellent work in his chosen field has won for him the Phi Beta Kappa key.

An opportunity to hear so competent a man speak on a subject of wide present day interest, is indeed a privilege. All students and any interested residents of Westminster and vicinity are invited to be present.

Candidates for Junior Rank to Take General Exam.

All candidates for Junior rank will take the General Examination to be given on Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29. On Thursday a general information test will be given, and on Friday the students will take examinations in special subjects. Close attention will be given to the student's ability to organize his knowledge, and to express what he knows in correct and concise English.

The general information test, required of all students, will include Military Science, and Hygiene. For the special examination, each student will elect two subjects from the following:

- English.
- History and Social Science.
- French.
- Latin and Greek.
- Home Economics.
- Mathematics.
- Biology.
- Chemistry.
- Physics.

The results of this examination will be used for advisory purposes, and will in no way affect the administration of the point system. It will determine the relation of the student to further college work and the type of work which he may profitably pursue through his junior and senior years. For the successful student, it will have a direct relation to the field in which his graduate interests may lie. No student, however, may obtain his junior rank without his record in this examination.

SENIORS IN SPEECH DEPARTMENT PREPARE PLAYS

Senior Speech Students have begun work on the plays to be given during Commencement Week. One of these is the famous Old English comedy, "Gammer Gurton's Needle." Several other shorter plays are being considered, but at present no definite announcement can be made concerning them.

Special Shakespeare Celebration Saturday

To Enact Letter Scene from
"Twelfth Night"

A special program celebrating the anniversary of Shakespeare's birth and death will be presented by the Shakespeare club in McDaniel Hall parlor at eight o'clock on April twenty-third.

Miss Ruth Schincke and Mr. Herbert Nichols will sing solos taken from Shakespeare plays. The Letter Scene from "Twelfth Night" will be enacted by the Misses Velma Richmond and Mae Mills and the Messrs. W. K. Barnes, John Mears, Casper Hart, and B. I. Barnes, with a prologue read by Miss Margaret Willinger. Miss Joy Beinhum will read as monologue the casket scene from "The Merchant of Venice." A scene from "The Tragedy of King Henry VIII" will be given by Messrs. Carroll Royer and Paul Lambertson, with a prologue by Mr. Martin Diffsodal. The costuming and directing of the scenes has been done entirely by the students of the club.

The club extends a cordial invitation to all those interested to attend the celebration.

Jesters Play Successfully in Manchester, Maryland

The "Jesters" played Monday, April 11, in the auditorium of Manchester High School. The performance was sponsored by the senior class of the high school. Although there were few in the audience, they were sincerely appreciative and very enthusiastic.

Just before leaving for Manchester it was necessary to find a partner for "Jap" Weisbeck. "Rats" Bennett stepped into the gap, offered his services and acted remarkably well as plain Jap.

This year's hierarchy of the "Jesters" has been the largest ever attempted consisting of thirteen performances. Their last four engagements were as follows: Wednesday, April 20, at Adams Bridge, under the auspices of the Alumni Association of the high school; Thursday, April 21, at East Baltimore M. E. Church; Monday, April 25, at Hagerstown High School, sponsored by the Washington County Committee of the Western Maryland College Endowment Campaign; and Friday, April 29, at St. John's Methodist Protestant Church in Baltimore.

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK TO BE OBSERVED IN ALUMNI HALL BY LOCAL WOMEN'S CLUB

In accordance with the plans of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, the Westminster Club will celebrate National Music Week, beginning the first of May. A musical program will be given in Alumni Hall every evening from Monday, May 1, until Friday, May 6.

On Sunday, May 1, all ministers have been asked to conduct worship entirely in music. Monday night, the primary, grammar, and high schools of Westminster will give a concert consisting of both orchestral and vocal numbers. Tuesday evening will be Community Night, with singing by the Rotarians as a special feature. On Wednesday, the program will consist of songs by all the choirs of the town, and the college choir. Thursday is to be Local Talent Night. Songs, duets, and quartets by various musicians of the locality will constitute the entertainment. On Friday, the pupils of the private music teachers of Westminster will close the series of programs with a musical recital.

Everyone who is interested in music is cordially invited to attend these exercises.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20—
Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., 8:30 P. M.
Jesters at Union Bridge, in Firemen Hall, 8 P. M.
Delta Pi Alpha, 9:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21—
Jesters at East Baltimore Station, M. E. Church, Baltimore and Washington Streets, Baltimore.
Lecture in Smith Hall; Dr. John H. Latane, 8 P. M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22—
Intercollegiate Debate, Boston College vs. Western Maryland, Alumni Hall, 8 P. M.
Baseball, Western Maryland vs. University of Maryland, at College Park.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23—
Tennis Match, University of Maryland vs. Western Maryland, at Western Maryland, 2:30 P. M.
Shakespearean entertainment, McDaniel Hall Parlor, 8 P. M.

MONDAY, APRIL 26—
Literary Societies—Women, 6:30 P. M.; Men, 6:45 P. M.
Jesters at Hagerstown in Hagerstown High School Auditorium, 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26—
Baseball, Tank Corps vs. Western Maryland, at Western Maryland. Social Clubs, 7:30 P. M.

Rev. C. M. Elderdice Addresses Seniors on "The Christian Armor"

"The Breastplate of Righteousness
was Theme
of Sermon

The Rev. C. M. Elderdice delivered the second of his series of sermons on "The Christian Armor," in Baker Chapel, Sunday evening, April 17th. The theme of the evening's sermon was "The Breastplate of Righteousness."

In St. Paul's day, a necessary part of every soldier's defensive armor was the breastplate. St. Paul describes the Christian's breastplate of righteousness as protecting the heart, not in the physical sense, but in the psychological sense in which it is frequently used in the Bible.

The heart is the seat of the emotions, impulses, and affections by which human beings are controlled to a great extent. Emotions give rise to impulses which result in actions. If these actions are to be good, right emotions and impulses are essential.

Affection largely influences life. When the Scriptures urge "Lay up for yourselves treasures in Heaven" it is because "Where your treasure is, there your heart also is." Man's heart follows his treasure and the things he loves constitute an index of his life.

Since the heart is the seat of the emotions, impulses, and affections, which play so large a part in life, it is necessary that it be well protected from evil. This protection is righteousness—purification of heart and integrity of life. It is being right and doing right. The criterion of action for a Christian should be "Is it right?" If the life meets that standard the heart is protected.

The breastplate of righteousness guards the heart from the evil or temptation within, and without. The real foe of spiritual life which tear down the character. But the consent of the will is necessary before temptation can result in action and righteousness guards against this. Righteousness also gives protection against temptation from without. As the darts of the enemy rebound harmlessly from the Roman soldiers' breast-

Renowned Debators of Boston College Meet W. M. C. Team Friday Night

French Club will Give
Varied Program in
Smith Hall, May 13

Two Plays, Special Dance,
and Songs Being Arranged

Two plays, a special dance, and several songs will be presented in Smith Hall by members of the French Club Friday night, May the thirteenth, at seven-thirty. The student body, faculty, and friends of the college who desire to attend, will be welcome.

The first play, "L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle," is a short comedy, which may be easily understood by those who do not understand French. Complications arise through the misunderstanding between an angry Englishman who speaks no French and a would-be interpreter who speaks no English. Matters are eventually righted by a man who speaks both English and French.

The other play, "L'homme qui épouse une femme muette," may need more explanation for the sake of those who speak no French. Leonard, the man who marries a dumb wife, is a judge. On the recommendation of Leonard's friend, a lawyer, a famous surgeon from Paris is called. He successfully cuts the membrane of Catherine's tongue and gives her the much desired power of speech. Once given the ability to speak, she uses it excessively and to the annoyance of all—especially her husband. The judge is in the act of rendering a verdict concerning a young orphan and, disturbed by his wife's incessant talk, writes into his verdict a portion of her gossip. He finally becomes so enraged by her unceasing chatter that he submits to the doctor's suggested remedy. A powder is placed in his ears to make him deaf. Catherine talks, Leonard is deaf, every one is happy!

Dr. Ferdinand Bonnette and Miss Margaret J. Snader are coaching the play and Miss Faith H. Millard is directing the dance.

W. M. C. BOXERS WIN LAURELS NORRIS RECEIVES GOLD MEDAL FOR FIRST IN CLASS

"Dick" Norris was a victor in the 1927 South Atlantic Boxing Tournament, which was held on Monday and Tuesday, April 18 and 19, at Carlin's Park, Baltimore. "Dick" received the gold medal offered for first place in the welter-weight class. Ray McBride also boxed in the tournament and succeeded in winning the silver medal offered as second prize in the heavyweight class.

Both men trained this winter under "Dick" Harlow. Previously, they had the distinction of winning their bouts in a match with the University of Pennsylvania.

plate, the darts of sin will rebound from the Christian's breastplate of righteousness. This breastplate will give protection, too, against unjust accusations and misrepresentations. These are part of the cruelties of life and righteousness is the only safeguard against them. Others cannot judge us, because they cannot understand our attitudes and motives. However we can judge ourselves, and if our consciences are clear, we are protected and strong. Tenyson makes Sir Galahad say, "My strength is as the strength of ten because my heart is pure."

If the Christian soldier goes out to life's battle thus equipped, he will fight a good fight and finish his course with glory, protected by the righteousness which Christ alone can impart.

CANCELLATION OF WAR DEBT IS TO BE THE QUESTION

Lambertson and Royer to
Represent W. M. C.

Attention! A dual deal is to be enacted. Opponents are Fulton Debating Society of Boston College and Western Maryland College debaters; time is Friday night, April 22, at 8 P. M.; place is Alumni Hall; weapons are brains and eloquence; question is, "Resolved: That the United States should cancel its inter-war war debts." The chairman is Professor George S. Wills, Head of the English Department of Western Maryland College. Two of the judges are Mr. Geo. H. Gehl, Vice President and Cashier of the First National Bank of Westminster; and Mr. Earl Shipley, attorney-at-law, of Westminster. The third judge has not yet been secured. The rules of the debate permit each speaker fifteen minutes for constructive argument, and five minutes for rebuttal. W. M. C. uphold the negative side.

This will be the feature debate of the season. It is to be widely advertised and a large audience is expected.

The gentlemen who will go on the platform for Boston University are Mr. Joseph B. Doyle and Mr. William H. Marcell. Mr. Doyle is an experienced orator, having appeared last year in an intercollegiate debate against Holy Cross College, and this year against Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Randolph-Mason College. He was also a contestant this year in the annual Oratorical contest. Mr. Marcell is President of Fulton Debating Society. He engages in the following activities: Press Editor of "The Stylus," the college literary monthly; a member of the Editorial Board of "The Heights," the weekly newspaper; Associate Editor of "Sub Terri," the Senior yearbook; a member of the Student Activities Council; has been in dramatics for two years; Speech Director of "The Lion from Olden Spices"; and has been an intercollegiate debater for two years.

Against those two renowned men Western Maryland will put two Western speakers, Mr. J. Paul Lambertson, first speaker, and Mr. Carroll A. Royer, second speaker. Mr. Lambertson debated for Webster Literary Society for two years and has been doing good work on the varsity debating team this year. Mr. Royer is a veteran at platform warfare, having appeared as a member of the varsity team at Elizabethtown College in his freshman year, as a member of the Irving Literary Society debater last year, and as a varsity debater last year and this year.

Boston College is a foe capable of testing the mettle of any debating team. Their schedule, which includes teams from Canada, Australia, England and twelve states in the United States, shows that debating is one of their major sports.

Western Maryland has had a fairly successful season, the two teams' total victories being four out of eight debates. The team composed of Royer, Lippy and Johnson were awarded the Judges' decision for four out of five debates. They debated three times in favor of the repeal of the Volstead Act, and twice on the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Lambertson, Rosenstock and Sterling comprised the other team which debated twice against cancellation of war debts and once in favor of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The results of the past schedule are as follows:
George Washington University—Vols. 4, 1-4, 2-4, 3-4, 4-4.
Elizabethtown College—War Debts—lost, 2-1.

(Continued on Page 4)

:-: The Gold Bug :-:

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A POEM IN PROSE

The sun is shining and fleecy clouds drift slowly across the sky. The sky is blue, blending in the distance with the darker blue of the mountain tops. The outdoors is alive, vibrant with life. I love the outdoors.

Across the street is a building, a beautiful building, full of beautiful girls. I know them, they are students here. I am glad I know them. I love beautiful girls.

A bird is just outside my window. He is singing to me as if he had a message. He is pulsating with life. I love birds.

Some girls just passed. They were tall and fair; they had flowers. They were behind them the fragrant perfume of red roses, of lilyacents, of violets. I love flowers.

The shadows lengthen, the sun is setting over the distant mountains. The stars appear one by one. The day is done. Easter has passed. It is spring. I love spring.

Inter-Collegiate News

A form of questionnaire which was recently answered by over one-half of the undergraduate body at Dartmouth College, shows that an overwhelming majority of students believe in God, were brought up in religious homes and think that "religion in some form is a necessary element of the life of the individual and the community." About one-third of those answering the questionnaire believe in immortality, regard Jesus Christ as divine as no other man was divine, look to the Bible as being inspired, and make it a practice to attend religious services. The majority of the students also believe in prayer as a means of personal relationship with God.

When the alumni of Yale University gather in nearly 300 cities in America and foreign countries, on April 29, to take part in their first "Round the World Dinner," they will be addressed by a favorite Yale graduate and teacher, William Howard Taft, who will broadcast for the first time over a nation-wide radio network.

Tolerance is widespread in America and whether "we can support free institutions is problematical," Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst College, and now associated with the University of Wisconsin, asserted on April 1, before the educators attending Schoolmen's Week, Russia and Italy have tried to establish free courts, a free press, and a free life but have failed, and Meiklejohn wonders if America will fall also.

Arguing against cancellation of the inter-allied war debts, Boston College gained the unanimous decision of the judges over Western Reserve at Chestnut Hill. James M. Curley, Jr., son of former Mayor Curley of Boston, was one of the Boston College debaters. Boston College had their annual French debate with Holy Cross on April 8, on the question of allied debts.

The New England State College Debating League has selected subjects and dates for its contests next year. The first subject will concern censorship of books, magazines, and plays; the second, the foreign policy of the United States. These will be held November 28, of this year, and March 12, 1928. The league includes the universities of Maine and New Hampshire, Rhode Island State and Connecticut "Aggie."

Dr. Herbert J. Bergstahler, prominent alumnus of the Boston University School of Theology, has just been elected president of Cornell College at Mount Vernon, Ia. Since his election, the number of Boston University graduates now living who are serving as college or university presidents is raised to thirty-five. In addition twelve others still living are presidents-emeritus of educational institutions in various parts of the country.

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EDITORIAL

THE BOSTON COLLEGE DEBATE

"We saved the best till last," was the information that we received from our Inter-collegiate Debating Council. And they have. On Friday night in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland will face Boston College, the strongest opponent of the season. Fully realizing the calibre of the opposition which they must face, Western Maryland's representatives having been making intensive preparations. Hence a well-contested debate is inevitable. Do not miss it!

NEEDED—A MORE VITAL INTELECTUAL LIFE

There is not a proper relationship in our college at the present time between things physical and things intellectual. At present, athletics are properly emphasized, and athletics duly recognized. That is as it should be. For we do not desire less of athletics. Far from it. But we do believe that, in order to keep pace with athletic progress, our college needs a greater amount of interest in things intellectual and cultural. More students should become active in literary societies; larger audiences should greet speakers, debaters, and speakers; everyone should acquire a more vital interest in the big problems which face not only our nation but the whole world. Then a proper relationship will exist between things of the body and things of the mind; and then, and only then, will Western Maryland become a "Greater Western Maryland."

STEP SINGING

Why not have "step singing" or Spring "pop" meetings? Judging by the noise raised in the "pop" meetings which were held in Smith Hall during the football season, all the students had a good time. It would be even better to sing and cheer in the Spring, when it could be done outdoors.
Many of the people on the Hill, both teachers and students, think that "step singing" would be a great success. Practically the entire student body would enjoy assembling one or two evenings a week on the steps of the Main Building to take part in group singing. Why not do it and have "pop" meetings in the Spring as well as in the Fall?

STOP!

An old subject which forces a salutation from all is Spring Fever.

The Sophs feel it in the approaching general examination; the Seniors before passing over the threshold into whatever life may hold for them. The dorms here evidence it. Be sure that you know it when you have it, for "would that we could see ourselves as doth the faculty."

The Spotlight

FREEDOM IN COLLEGES

When you selected a college you doubtless picked from a large list, choosing the one that offered the courses you wanted. You did not know of all the rules and strait-laced authority. That was all a happy surprise.

The average student has been taught unwavering obedience all his life. When he enters college he thinks that his opportunity has come to develop himself. But he is soon aware of the fact that he is under strict discipline. I am not arguing for the abolishment of discipline but merely for the self-expression of students. College life is a part of the development of the student for future life. If the college student has all questions settled for him, all his problems solved and is kept from all temptations he will be absolutely lost in the world. College is only a preparation and should be treated as such. Its main value is in the social contact and in the development of expression and culture. The student should be taught to make his own decisions, to solve his own problems, and to meet his own temptations. Only by this process will the college succeed. And, incidentally, only by this process will the student, man or woman, succeed.

LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION

Does college education pay? That is a much mooted question. It has been discussed pro and con since the establishment of the first college. It is an admitted fact that a higher education of a technical type always is of value to the progressive man. But does the liberal arts education prove of any value? To be sure it does not give any material results unless the education course is taken and the student becomes a teacher. But a liberal arts education broadens the perspective and adds culture to the man of the average student. Personality is developed, the student comes into closer contact with the world.

Perhaps the greatest argument for the liberal arts college is the fact that it is supported by men who were themselves graduates of a liberal arts college. If these men, who have been through college send their sons back it must be because they have found a liberal arts education worth while.

The average man without a college education is lost in the social world. The people are more cultured; their conversation is above his level.

In my opinion a liberal arts education pays only when the social side is stressed as much as the studies.

SPORTS Do You Know The New Rules? SPORTS

INTER-CLASS BASEBALL SCHEDULE ARRANGED

The struggle for the inter-class baseball championship for the 1927 season will begin April 27, when the freshmen will cross bats with the seniors.

One round will be played, ending on May 28. No tournament was held last year, but the class of '27 was victorious in 1925. They have a very good team this year, and may repeat their 1925 achievement.

Graduate Manager Spier has formulated eligibility rules, which are as follows:

1. No man who makes a varsity trip is eligible to play on any team.
 2. Each team will furnish one ball per game.
 3. Umpires will be appointed by the Athletic Association.
- The schedule:
- Friday, April 22, Freshmen vs. Seniors.
 - Thursday, April 28, Juniors vs. Sophomores.
 - Wednesday, May 4, Seniors vs. Juniors.
 - Wednesday, May 11, Seniors vs. Sophomores.
 - Tuesday, May 17, Juniors vs. Freshmen.
 - Monday, May 23, Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

The rules for this year's tournament are the same as those that governed previous tournaments.

TERRORS TO CROSS STICKS WITH GUILFORD IN INITIAL GAME

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on Hoffa Field, Western Maryland's newly-formed lacrosse team will cross sticks with the Guilford Athletic Club of Baltimore. Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Hoffa field will be the scene of another contest between Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and the "Terror" stickmen. Since our team is rapidly rounding into the chances for a win on Saturday are very good. Be on hand to see lacrosse inaugurated as a full-fledged sport at W. M. C.

Diamond Dope

Rain chased Dick Harlow's baseball team out of an apparent victory over Blue Ridge last Wednesday; however, the game will be played on our home field, Wednesday, May 20. The team has made rapid development since the game with Albright and is evidently able to take on all comers. Besides the game on Wednesday with Blue Ridge, the squad will trek to College Park on Friday to play the Maryland University nine. This team has the enviable record of having won six consecutive games thus far this season. How long this winning streak will last depends on the weather.

The line-up for both games will probably be the same as it was for the Albright game, with Ellis and Cook as the probable pitching choices. Come out and cheer your team to victory. Let's have a winning season.

The game scheduled with the Marines for Saturday, May 23, has been cancelled because the star players of the Marines' team have been ordered to China.

R. O. T. C. TO REVIEW EVERY THURSDAY

Beginning with tomorrow the students and the public are invited to be spectators on Hoffa Field where the R. O. T. C. Unit will stage a review every Thursday at 3:45 P. M. In the past the Unit has always ranked near the top in the annual official inspection held every May. During the winter months indoor drill has helped the men to keep accustomed to the touch of a gun. With continued progress, to follow that which has been made in the past few days, Western Maryland should have a battalion worthy of one of the honor positions. Inspection is to be May 18-19.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY CANDY SEE SENIOR "SMITTY."

ANNUAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

All of us, except freshmen, recall with pleasure the tennis tournament which the "Y" has been accustomed to hold each spring. This year the "Y" is planning to stage the biggest and best one thus far.

All men, except those on the varsity, are eligible. Quite a few men have already signed up, and any other who wish to follow suit are requested to do so at once. There will be a fifteen-cent entrance fee to defray expenses and to purchase a prize for the winner. Be the winner!

HOCKEY—THE NEWEST SPORT

Hockey is the newest sport on the Hill. Miss Millard, feeling the need of a real hockey team at Western Maryland, has secured the equipment and begun the work of organizing. Interest among the girls is keen, as is evidenced by the fact that many turned out for first practice. Since several of the girls have had previous experience on high school teams, and the "beginners" have the right spirit, prospects look good for an excellent team.

TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS

Tennis is becoming an exceedingly popular sport on College Hill. We do not know whether or not to attribute this to the "love" element in the game, but we have a sneaking suspicion that more than athletic skill is involved.

HORSESHOES

The ancient and honorable game of horseshoes is coming to its own. Our worthy senior gentlemen have given it the initial tryout and have pronounced it "right there." After all, it does make a fellow feel fine to luck a ringer. Eh, what?

Football and Basketball Rules Change for Coming Season

Fumbled Punts Declared Dead

Use of Backward Pass Encouraged Time of Huddle Limited

Goal Posts Set Back

Since many of the students have not taken notice of the changes in the rules which have been adopted by the governing bodies of the two major sports, it may be well to throw some light on these changes. We will give these essential changes, also their effects and the reactions to them. It would be well for the student to acquaint himself with these changes before the opening of the 1927 season.

Placing a 15 yard penalty on illegal shifts, moving the goal posts back ten yards, reducing the time-outs to three each half, placing a time limit on the length of time players may remain in a huddle, and adoption of rules to govern lateral passes, were some of the important decisions of the annual meeting of the football rules committee held in New York City on March 4 and 5.

The curbing of the shift by placing a 15 yard penalty on illegal shifts, and moving the goal posts back to the end line, will have a great effect on the game; but lateral passing is bound to open up the game and in time to make this style of play just as effective as forward passing. The moving back of the goal posts means drop kicks and place kicks will have 10 yards farther to travel than formerly. The possibility of injury to the players by the goal posts will now be eliminated, since the posts will be several yards from the field of play.

Among the new rules adopted by the committee are:

There shall be a 15 yard penalty for illegal shifting. A full second must elapse between the shift and the snap of the ball. The second can be determined by counting 1-2-3-4 very rapidly.

The goal posts will be moved back to the end lines. In the try for point after touchdown the ball will be put in play on the three-yard line, and the same rules will govern as before, in that one play will be allowed. This may be a rush, run, pass, or kick. In making the successful kick, the kicker will now have to boot the ball 23 yards at least. Three time-outs will be permitted in each half instead of four. Time will not count against a team if the player for whose benefit time was called is removed in the contest. The referee may suspend time at will.

Players cannot remain in a huddle longer than 15 seconds. If a longer time is taken, a penalty of five yards will be inflicted for unnecessary delay of the game.

Teams in possession of the ball will be allowed 30 seconds to put the ball in play after it has been placed in position by the referee; that is, there cannot be more than a half-minute delay between plays. Failure to do this will be considered unnecessary delay of the game and is subject to a five-yard penalty.

There can be no delay of more than two minutes for an injured player, even if the captain wishes to grant extra time.

During the last two minutes of each half, the timekeeper will not stop his watch when wholesale substitutions are being made.

Backward pass to be treated as a forward pass. If the ball strikes ground it is to be ruled the same as a forward pass, in that a penalty of a down will be inflicted, and the ball put in play at the point where it struck ground. If the ball goes out of bounds, it shall be brought back into the field of play in the spot where it crossed the side line not less than 5 nor more than 15 yards. No heavy taping of hands with electric or bicycle tape will be permitted. The referee will be given the power to exact penalty when acts are perpetrated by an individual or individuals other than players on the field of play. He may order the play to be made again, and award the touchdown or safety or anything else which he thinks justifiable.

The committee recommended that 8-minute periods be enough for junior high or elementary school teams.

Incomplete and illegal forward passes are to be treated alike; that is, the second incomplete or illegal pass of any series will take a five-yard penalty.

The committee has no objection to a team's using 160 plays per game, and 40 formations each quarter. Teams, however, must agree in advance, upon this procedure.

The intentional fumble out of bounds shall go to the side whose player fumbled at the point where he lost control of the ball.

Use of conical cleats, the point of which are less than three-eighths of an inch in diameter or of oblong cleats that do not measure at least one-fourth of an inch by three-fourths of an inch, is not permissible.

Officials will have concurrent jurisdiction and will work for the best interests of the game by assisting each other. The changes made in football rules have brought forth a great deal of discussion, and many different views have been taken by the coaches all over the country. The opinion of the State coaches differ widely on the alterations made.

HARLOW'S OPINION

In an article on the changes in the "Sun," W. Wilson Wingate gives Harlow's opinion as follows:

Harlow doubted the justice of the old system whereby a touchdown made as a result of a single slip by one principal part just as much as a touchdown earned by a drive to score.

In connection with the change that places a fumble or grounded lateral or backward pass in much the same category as an incomplete forward pass, both Harlow and Coffey see the avenue opened to new complications, plays, methods and strategies.

"This change," said Harlow, "will bring more open work and some new wrinkles in offensive maneuvering."

Notwithstanding the difference of opinion concerning the changes, all coaches of spring football have been adapting these plays to conform to the new regulation. The opening of the 1927 season in the fall will show just how these changes will affect the game.

BASKETBALL RULES ARE REVISED

The basketball rules committee which held its meeting a short time ago, made a few changes in Cage rules. Principal among the changes is the taking out of time for foul shots and the abolition of the dribble. The taking out of time for all fouls will tend to lengthen the game eight to ten minutes.

Other minor changes were made but the one with the greatest effect is the new rule limiting the dribble to one bounce.

FAVOR TEAM GAME

The Rules Committee is quoted as saying "We have gone on record as favoring the development of basketball along team lines."

By eliminating the dribble, they will have eliminated the one man team and the overworked play of using the dribble to cause a foul to be committed.

An article in the "Sun" quotes Dr. Menawell, a member of the rules committee, coach of University of Wisconsin team, originator of the short bounce pass and regarded as one of the outstanding basketball coaches in America, as speaking highly of the elimination of the dribble.

In his opinion this rule will cure eight major ailments of the game in the following way:

- 1. Place basketball on a team basis in contrast to one-man performances.
- 2. Save the game to the small, clever man now relegated to the showers.
- 3. Virtually eliminate "stalling" by the team in the lead.
- 4. Tend to eliminate the accidents resulting from efforts to stop a dribble.
- 5. Eliminate seventy per cent of the whistle blowing which now is caused by double dribbling.

Force coaches to perfect plays instead of fumbling.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Class, Club, and Society Doings

And What Not

Alumni News

EDITED BY ELSIE HELD AND MARGARET MARTIGNONI

Y. W. INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

The installation service for the new officers and cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday evening, April 13. While a prelude was played by Hilda Bloomquist, the members of the old and of the new cabinets marched slowly to the front of the room. After they had taken their places the Scripture was read by Helen Brown. A vocal solo, "The Light of God Is Falling," by Ruth Schlinka was followed by the charge to the new officers by the retiring president, Joy Reinmuth. Velma Richmond then spoke for the old cabinet officers, and Aensath By responded for the new ones. After another vocal solo, "The Hymn of Lights," by Ruth Staley, a prayer was offered by the new president, Margaret Kyle. The old and the new cabinets then formed the "Y" triangle, lighting their candles from the Association candle in pledge of their faith. The meeting was concluded by the singing of "Follow the Glean."

IRVING ELECTS OFFICERS

On Monday, April 18, Irving Literary Society chose the following men to guide her activities during the third term:

President—W. Arnen Roberts.
 Vice President—Arthur B. Cecil.
 Secretary—S. Whitney Downer, Jr.
 Treasurer—John C. Hughes.
 Critic—Roy C. Chambers.
 Chaplain—J. Herbert Nichols.

WEBSTER

Webster has been centering her attention on oratory, the last two programs having been centered by orators. At present, Webster's loyal cohorts are busy producing speeches to be given in the intra-society contest, which will be held in the near future. Then it will fall to Webster's seniors to select the two best speakers to represent their society in the duet contest with Irving.

A FEW SMILES

BEST SIMILES OF 1926

- The sixth annual crop of similes harvested by Frank Wlatach from the literature of 1926 contains these examples:
- "As necessary as the black squares in a crossword puzzle."
- "As commonplace as garters in a motor bus."
- "As bashful as a college student in a recon coat."
- "As brutally frank as a passport photograph."
- "As thrilling as a photograph record of a Liberty loan speech."
- "As shaky as a set of silver windows."
- "As jolly as a hospital."
- "As inconspicuous as a new filling station."
- "As obscure as the king of Italy."
- "As near alike as an alligator pear and an alligator."
- "As meek as the man who gave away a homing pigeon."
- "As terrible as a radio trier."
- "As slick as an oyster in a bottle of ester oil."
- "As lucky as a crippled grasshopper in a pen of turkeys."
- "As nervy as a set of false teeth."
- "As unfriendly to the touch as a horse saddle."
- "Her smile was as misleading as a detour."
- "His face was as red as a movie exit light."
- "A bungalow built like a flapper-palatial in front, shingled in the rear and nothing in the attic."

BOSTON COLLEGE MEET W. M. C. IN DEBATE FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

- Bucknell—Eighteenth Amendment—lost, 3-0.
- Penn State—Volstead Act—won, 3-0.
- George Washington University—War Debts—lost, 3-0.
- Bucknell—Eighteenth Amendment—lost, 2-1.
- American University—Eighteenth Amendment—won, 2-1.
- Elizabethtown—Volstead Act—won, 3-0.

LIVELY 'Y' MEETING

The Y. M. C. A. had a record meeting last Wednesday evening, April 13. The newly-elected officers had charge, presiding over one of the largest attendances of the year. The speaker of the evening, Professor Hendrickson, gave a timely talk on the subject, "No Substitute for Rightness." Before presenting this subject, however, the professor offered some practical suggestions for the improvement of certain rather disagreeable conditions existing on the "hill." One thing he stressed was the need of better order in morning chapel services. The men, he said, who do not care to take part in the services themselves, should at least have some respect and consideration for the rights of those who do.

DELTA PI ALPHA

Dr. Stephenson, a graduate of Adrian College and Westminster Theological Seminary, and present Secretary of the Board of Education of the Methodist Protestant Church, gave an interesting talk last Wednesday to the Delta Pi Alpha. He took as his subject, "The Privileges of a Minister," which he illustrated as follows: the permission of preaching the Gospel of Christ, the privilege of living Christ's teachings, the privilege of winning other to the Master, and the privilege of associating with all types of characters. The prerequisites of a successful minister are proper equipment, common sense, and consecration.

Dr. Stephenson promised a return visit to the hill within several weeks.

POETS' CLUB

The Poets' Club will meet April 23, 1927, at seven-thirty P. M., at the home of Dr. Herbert T. Stephens. The program will be devoted to the study of the poetry of William Shakespeare. Miss Miriam Dryden will give a lecture on "Shakespeare, the Poet," after which original sonnets on Shakespeare will be presented by members of the Club.

"Denny" Young, ex-'28, is visiting in Westminster, and has been "looking up" his old friends. "Denny" was president of his class last year, and hence his classmates are extremely glad to get a glimpse of him.

We are very glad to welcome Miss Helen Smith back to the "Hill." We hope her illness did not altogether spoil the pleasure of her spring vacation.

Sunday, April 10, Miss Margaret Wilson attended a meeting in Baltimore of the executive committee of the Council of Christian Associations of Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia. The meeting was held for the purpose of discussing the advisability of sending delegates to a conference in Lancaster, Pa., the weekend of the twenty-fourth. Eastern Pennsylvania is planning to form an association similar to the C. C. A.

The annual Training Conference for new "Y" cabinets is to be held at Sherwood Forest, April 29 and 30, and May 1.

We are sorry to learn that it has been necessary for Miss Gertrude Kelbaugh to leave school because of illness. We all hope that she will return very soon.

Miss Gladys Hamme spent a very pleasant weekend in Upper Marlboro at the home of Miss Alee Bennett.

Miss Pauline Leonard entertained her mother, Mrs. Clarence Leonard, of Trappe, over the weekend.

Some of the others who were fortunate enough to have company were the Misses Sue Boyer, Lucie Proskey, Sue Bronsley, Mildred Deak, Blanche Robinsons, and Gladys Richards.

Among those who spent the week-end away are the Misses Elizabeth Norman, Virginia Hastings, Thelma Shaver, Margaret Barnhart, Gladys Miles, Kathryn Bryan, Leota Kolb, Dorothy Hobbs, Clara Conway, Elizabeth Howard, Dorothy Gilligan, Mabel Barnes, and Ann Rawlings.

Miss Margaret Voorhi spent a very enjoyable week-end at the home of Miss Mary Lee Darby of Rockville. A part of the time was spent sight-seeing in Washington.

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Any news items concerning W. M. Alumni will be gratefully received.

Carroll Dern, '26, paid the college a brief visit last Saturday.

Miss Mary Ann Moore, '26, is planning to accompany Miss Snader on a trip to Europe this summer.

Mr. Harvey Hall, ex-'25, and his wife (formerly Miss Ruth Nutter, of the class '24) were seen on the "hill" this week-end.

Other alumni seen on the campus over the week-end were: Mary Anna Moore, '26; "Page" Turner, '26; Ruth Hartyman, '26; "Betty" Lejar, '26; "Charlie" Holt and Mrs. Holt (formerly Helen Stone) both of '25.

Dr. Harry Bolden and his wife (formerly Miss Emily Dryden, '17) of Salisbury, visited the "hill" this week-end for the first time in years.

Miss Dorothy E. Holland, '24, of Marion Station, Maryland, was confined to her home for a few days this week with the gripple.

Miss Mary Ann Moore, '26, spent the Easter holidays in Baltimore, Md. Miss Miriam Strange, '25, and Miss Elva Viola Ditman, '24, were on the "hill" this week.

Miss Ruth Jones, '26, sang at the Declaration Contest of the Worcester County High School which was held in the high school at Ocean City, Md., on April 13. Miss Louise Whaley, '26, and Miss Serene Dryden, '26, were two judges of the contest.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

ABOUT STUDENT SUICIDES

Professor Fred A. Moss, head of the Psychology Department of Psychology of George Washington University, says that statistics show that suicide is not more prevalent among college students than among people in other occupations, nor is it as prevalent at the age of twenty than at the age of forty.

"Newspapers entirely disregard this; because they must have news they treat only one class at a time and overlook other cases. A few years ago there were waves of suicide among business men and among children. Actual figures show only a small temporary relative increase in the type stressed, and this increase may be caused by reading about the suicide of others similarly situated."

He adds, however, this observation: "There may be one cause peculiar to college youth. There are cases in which students of low ability, helped, prodded and supervised during high school by

teachers and parents, are totally at sea when the colleges exact no restraint from them. Examinations come, they fail, and their parents rake them over the coals. Parents should realize, by the aid of freshman intelligence tests, that their children can do only a certain grade of work, and no better."

ABOUT COSMETICS

"Due to the fact that cosmetics are sold in the drug store, it is no more than advisable for the consumer to take into consideration some of the recent investigations by several famous skin specialists. Thousands of women are suffering from skin diseases due to the face powders, rouges, mud-packs, and such like. Another big offender are hair dyes and hair tonics. Many of the hair dyes have been found to contain arsenic and other heavy metals. All these dyes cause untold damage to the scalp."
 "Fordham Ram."

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 Its Inter-Alleed War Debs.



ORATORICAL PRELIMS
FOR MEN'S SOCIETIES
MONDAY, 7 P. M.

W. M. C. Concludes Debating Schedule Unanimous Decision Over Boston College

Masterful Arguments on Both Sides.

Western Maryland College met and defeated Boston College, of Boston, Massachusetts, in a debate last Friday evening, April 25, in Alumni Hall. The question for debate was "Resolved: That the United States should cancel its Inter-Alleed War Debs." Those on the affirmative were Messrs. William H. Marnell and Joseph B. Doye, both members of the Fulton Debatist Society of Boston College, and those on the negative were Messrs. J. Paul Lamberson and Carroll A. Boyer of Western Maryland. Professor George S. Wills of the Department of English, acted as chairman. The judges were: Mr. George R. Gehr, Vice-President and Cashier of the First National Bank; Mr. Edwin M. Mellor, Clerk of Carroll County Circuit Court; and Mr. Michael E. Walsh, Attorney-at-Law, all of Westminster.

The case for the affirmative was opened with an explanation of the nature of the war debts. The first speaker claimed that the debts were made in goods, and served to carry on the war in the early months of our preparation, thereby making it a definite moral obligation for the United States to cancel them. Further, they admitted our technical legal right to collect, but warned us of the disastrous economic effects which would result. The foreign nations must pay either in gold or with goods, and of course they possess none of the former. Payment in goods would, both stock our markets with cheap European articles and so impoverish European nations as to prove serious detrimental to all commerce. America, they maintained is not economically isolated from the rest of the world. Our prosperity depends upon disposing of our surplus. This would prove a veritable death blow to American trade. We can give up either the debts or our own trade. Which shall it be?

The speakers for the negative based their speeches in the development of the following issues: The debts are just and should be paid; that cancellation would weaken the sanctity of future international contracts; that the debts can be paid, and that cancellation would mean a stimulation for further armaments. The case was purely negative. Why should the United States bear the expense of it? "Europe has danced, so let Europe pay the piper." Surely if they do not the American taxpayers must. Following a short intermission a rebuttal was given by each speaker.

The chairman in the presence of one member from each team opened the ballots announcing a unanimous decision in favor of the negative.

Oratorical Contest May Sixth

Royce to Represent W. M. C. in State Oratorical Contest

The twenty-eighth Annual State Oratorical Contest will be held in Alumni Hall, Friday, May sixth.

This event is recognized as the crowning oratorical feature of the School Year, because it will test the oratorical material of the colleges of Maryland. The contest has been held annually for twenty-eight years. The colleges competing are Washington College, University of Maryland, Western Maryland College, and St. John's College. During the years of its history Western Maryland has won first place fifteen times, second place nine times, and has been totally defeated only four times. Last year Mr. Willard Hawkins was our representative and won first place. He was represented this year by Mr. C. A. Royce, a speaker of sterling ability and wide experience. We are sure he will make an excellent record in this contest.

Rev. C. M. Elderdice Delivers Third Sermon To The Class '27

Theme was "Preparation of Gospel of Peace"

"The preparation of the gospel of peace" was the theme of the Rev. C. M. Elderdice's third sermon in his series on "The Christian Armor," delivered in Baker Chapel Sunday evening, April 24.

The military sandals of brass were an important part of a soldier's armor in Paul's times. They were necessary to insure agility, symmetry and confidence of movement. The Christian soldier also needs this preparation, and Paul suggests for him the preparedness of the gospel of peace. How is this to be obtained? First, a conflict waged on the defensive has greater strength than the unwarranted aggressor. Second, one is better able to fight if his heart is at peace. Christ is the one who gives this sense of peace.

"Spiritual calm or repose" is one definition of peace. The word peace is mentioned ninety times in the New Testament, and is interpreted to mean "the inner experience of life," in all but seven or eight instances.

Jesus' calmness was never disturbed. He went to the cross with a tranquility that was the admiration of even his enemies. These facts which disturb men who are not shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace are: a right relation with God; a right relation with environment; and a right relation with each other. But if one is obedient to the laws of God, if one does not have to answer the accusing voice of his conscience, he will not find it difficult to enter into right relations with all men; for it is maladjustment in one's own heart that causes friction with his fellow men.

The cause of discontent are fear, a condemning conscience, and unfriendly relations with people. Displace fear by a perfect trust and faith and confidence in God. The antidote of a condemning conscience is the adjustment of oneself to his ideals. When there is friction with one's fellows, disarm them with the gospel of peace.

Christ is the source of peace. He can put men in the right relationship with God, their environment, and with each other. He is the Prince of Peace. From Him and Him only must we receive this peace.

TEN HIGH SCHOOLS TO BE REPRESENTED IN VIOLIN SOLO CONTEST

One of the most outstanding events in the musical history of Carroll county will be a symphonic concert of nine numbers by a sixty-five piece orchestra, together with a violin solo contest, to be held on Friday afternoon of this week at 3:00 o'clock in Alumni Hall.

Under the direction of Mr. Philip S. Royer, of Westminster, the orchestra, which brings together the best talent in the high schools of the county, will present a complete program, consisting of some of the world's most famous musical selections.

Ten high schools will be represented in the violin solo contest, the winner of which will be awarded a scholarship, entitling him or her to a year of free private instruction under Mr. Royer, director of the orchestra and violin instructor in Carroll county high schools.

Mr. Edwin Cook, a member of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, will adjudicate the contest.

It is expected that over a thousand private instrumentalists from Carroll county will attend this concert, to which no admission will be charged and no tickets of any kind required.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27—**
 Tennis match, Western Maryland vs. Blue Ridge College, at Blue Ridge, 2:30 P. M.
 Science Club exercises, 6 reels, Star Theatre, 4:15 P. M.
 Y. W. C. A., 6:30 P. M.
 Y. M. C. A. Speaker, Professor Ranck, 6:30 P. M.
 Delta Pi Alpha, 9:30 P. M.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 28—**
 Baseball, Western Maryland vs. Gettysburg, at Gettysburg, 3:30 P. M.
 Sunday School Conference at M. E. Church, Westminster.
 Inter-class Baseball, Seniors vs. Frosh, 4 P. M.
- FRIDAY, APRIL 29—**
 Interstate Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s Cabinet Franchising Conference, Sherwood Forest.
 Jesters at St. John's M. P. Church, Baltimore, 8 P. M.
- MONDAY, MAY 2—**
 Tennis Match, V. P. I. vs. Western Maryland, at Western Maryland, 2 P. M.
 Literary Societies, Women's, 6:30 P. M.; Men's, 6:45 P. M.
- TUESDAY, MAY 3—**
 Baseball, Loyola vs. Western Maryland at Western Maryland, 3:30 P. M.
 Social Clubs, 5:30 P. M.
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 4—**
 Baseball, Western Maryland vs. Loyola, at Loyola.

Home Economic Assn. Holds Convention at Hood College

The Maryland State Home Economic Association, of which Miss Holdren is the president, held its spring convention at Hood College, on Saturday, April 23. Nine girls, volunteer representatives of the Home Economics Club on the Hill, attended the convention. The business meeting was opened with reports from the treasurer, publicity committee, membership committee, and finance committee. Miss Bryan, who is the representative of the McCornick Spice Company and who was the representative of the association at the Minneapolis Convention, gave an interesting account of her trip. Reports of progress were given by representatives of the student clubs of Frederick, Middle-town and Park Heights Schools of Hood College, of Western Maryland College, and of the University of Maryland. During the morning meeting, the Baltimore Home Economics Club was made a part of the state association.

The club of Western Maryland College, in part, contributed the largest amount of money towards the Ellen H. Richards Scholarship fund.

After Miss Edith Thomas, supervisor of vocational education in the District of Columbia, had extended an invitation to the association members to attend the May meeting at the University of Maryland, Dr. Apple, president of Hood College, addressed the club.

The very title of the organization, Dr. Apple said, was commendable. Since economic means saving, the whole name might be "The Association for Saving the World's Money." Dr. Apple said "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." The Home Economics Associations throughout the country not merely are talking, but are doing as well. Dr. Apple concluded his address by welcoming the guests and urging them to revisit Hood College in the future.

Dr. Langworthy, an authority on frosh, spoke in the afternoon meeting on "The Early History of Home Economics." In Miss Edith Thomas' speech on the subject, "More Recent Frontiers of Home Economics," she said: "If, during the next decade, we make as much progress in home economics

(Continued on Page 2)

Scenes Presented by Shakespeare Club in McDaniel Hall Saturday

Members of the Shakespeare Club presented a program in honor of Shakespeare in the reception hall of McDaniel Hall, Saturday, April the twenty-third, at eight o'clock.

The Letter Scene from Twelfth Night was presented by the following cast:
 Proteus.....Miss Willinger Olivia.....Miss V. Richmond Maria.....Miss Mills Malvolio.....Mr. W. K. Barnes Servant.....Mr. Mears Sir Toby Belch.....Mr. B. I. Barnes Fabian.....Mr. Casper Hart

This scene was set in Olivia's garden and centered about the ludicrous roles of the plot planned by Maria, Fabian, and Sir Toby to trick the unknowing Malvolio. Malvolio had found a letter, supposed to be from Olivia, and bedecked to please her, proceeded to play the part of a gallant lover.

Miss Schlinke sang "The Willow Song" from "Othello" and "Where The Bee Sucks" from "The Tempest." Miss Remmuth read The Casket Scene from "The Merchant of Venice." The following members presented the Fall of Wolsey, from "Henry VIII":
 Prologue.....Mr. Diffendal Wolsey.....Mr. Royer Cromwell.....Mr. Lamberson

This scene showed, through Cromwell's revelation, the actual fall of Cardinal Wolsey from power in the service of the king.

The Shakespearean Chorus sang "Sigh No More, Ladies," from "Much Ado About Nothing."

The evening's entertainment was closed by Miss Gilligan, president of the club, who extended a cordial invitation for all to attend the next meeting of the organization on Wednesday, May the eleventh. Dr. George S. Mills will then give an illustrated lecture on Shakespeare.

PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSICAL CONTEST

The Annual Kiddiford of the Carroll County Public Schools will be held in Alumni Hall, Friday night, April twenty-ninth.

Following out the old Welsh custom which dates back to the twelfth century, at which orations and contests in harp, singing and poetry were conducted with ceremony and enthusiasm, in its present state it is a nineteenth century revival. This contest has been in vogue in Carroll county for five years. All the high schools in the county will be represented, each school having a girl's chorus, a boy's chorus, a girl soloist, and a boy soloist.

Mr. Huber, municipal director of music, in Baltimore City, will be the judge. The winner of each number and the school receiving the greatest number of points will be announced at the conclusion of the evening's program.

MUSIC WEEK TO BE OBSERVED

Due to the Oratorical Contest next Friday night some changes have been made in the programs to be given in Alumni Hall, next week, celebrating Music Week. The program will include a musical entertainment beginning on Monday night and lasting through Thursday night.

Monday evening, the primary, grammar and high schools of Westminster will give a concert.

Tuesday evening will be Local Talent Night. The features being the Westminster Band, the Rotary Club, Local Artists, solos and duets, and quartettes from the Rotary Club, Western Maryland College, and one mixed quartet.

Wednesday evening the choir of Westminster will each sing two selections.

Thursday evening the pupils of the seven private music teachers of Westminster will close the series of programs with a recital.

Large Audience Enjoys Lecture by Dr. J. H. Latane

Explains Imperialism in The U. S. Policy.

"The American Foreign Policy in Mexico and Central America," was the subject of a lecture in South Hall on Thursday evening, April 21, by Dr. John H. Latane, an authority on this subject, one of the foremost historians in the United States, and at present the professor of American History and the head of the History Department at Johns Hopkins University.

Professor James B. Ranck, head of the History Department at Western Maryland College, introduced Dr. Latane to the audience, which was assembled for several reasons: the growing interest in Central and South American affairs, due chiefly to finance, recent events in Central America, and the speaker's authoritative investigation of the subject.

Dr. Latane compared America's former relations with her present policies. There was nothing imperialistic in early explorations, but because American frontiersmen liked to move west, but the expansion since the Spanish-American war has been of a different nature. "We think of imperialistic Europe," said Dr. Latane, "but none is so imperialistic as the United States." Our advance to the Caribbean was due to oil interests. Our Monroe Doctrine prevented Latin America from being divided or broken up among European powers. During the World War billions of Americans were made rich and America became the creditor nation. We loaned four billion dollars to Central America. Now we send Marines there and virtually own the country. Dr. Latane said "I admit landing of Marines is sometimes necessary but these were sent there to keep the minority Government in power because this Government was favorable to our own selfish interests." The lecturer also advised those who wished an active career to "join the Marines." The way our Government rushes them around is almost humorous. These Marines acted as if they were entirely to protect President Diaz because ten of the eleven towns in the country were declared zones in which there could be no fighting.

Though the night was a had one and a previous engagement took the "Jesters" to Baltimore, practically every history student on the hill as well as many of the students whose chief interest lies in other lines, attended this lecture. A majority of the faculty members and a number of visitors, all of whom felt it a great honor to hear Dr. J. H. Latane on the subject, were also present.

'C' CABINET TRAINING CONFERENCE AT SHERWOOD FOREST

Western Maryland College is to be represented in the Interstate Cabinet Training Conference to be held at Sherwood Forest, Maryland, Friday, April 29 to Sunday, May 1. Nobody except cabinet members of the Christian Association of all the colleges and normal schools in Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia will be permitted to attend. The purpose is to give to the cabinet members a spiritual as well as a technical training that will help them to carry on the different phases of work in their home association.

A RECOGNITION

The members of the course in journalism used the articles for this week's Gold Bug. The staff, especially the reporters, tenders them many thanks.

The Gold Bug

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

The Spotlight

THE COMPREHENSIVES

The Sophomore Comprehensive Examination will be taken this Thursday and Friday. These examinations will cover the first two years of college work and also general information which all college students are supposed to possess.

I do not know whether this is a supposedly sane and serious endeavor to find the extent of the student's knowledge, or whether someone has been bitten by the "Ask me another" bug and desires to pass the infection on to the students.

The "Comprehensives" will mean work on the part of both the students and teachers. Work that is wholly unnecessary because the examinations will be used only to judge whether the students must be completed by anyone desiring Junior ranking. If they are taken and failed, will Junior ranking be withheld? If they are not taken how can Junior ranking be withheld? In the announcement of the examinations it was stated that, "These examinations will not affect the hours or the point system yet they are necessary to obtain Junior standing." This is rather paradoxical as scholastic standing is judged by hours and points.

As explained, the examinations are to be used only to judge whether the student should be allowed to continue his college course. If it is found that the student is not capable he will be advised to leave. To advise a student to leave would be admitting failure on the part of the college. The only one who needs college is the one who has trouble getting through. One to whom the work is easy, who possesses all the college has to offer should be the one advised to leave. College should be for those who need it, not those who can do without it.

YOUR OWN LIFE

"I must lead my own life." That is the cry of the present generation. They, in their innate silliness, petted and pampered, puffed up by a sense of their own value, think themselves imposed upon. Thousands or tens of thousands of years ago, this policy might have worked. Now, in the present age of independence, such a policy would bring only conflict.

From this seemingly innocent, heartfelt statement arises a host of evils. To it the gunman owes his beginning and continued existence. The loafer and the rich are both affected by it.

To be sure you must lead your own life, but this life must be a decent, full, complete, and sacrificing life. Usually the phrase about leading your own life arises in immature, dissatisfied minds and is the preliminary step to a wild whirl of gaudy. It should not be so. You should lead your own life for yourself, acting for your own welfare and the good of others, rejecting false, clinging to the right, casting down false ideals, and holding fast to the truth. By living according to these precepts, life is a pleasure as well as a duty.

HYPOCRITES

Be a man—not a hypocrite. Do not moon around the dormitories with a "better than thou" expression smeared across your countenance and then in class peep covertly at the other fellow's paper. Attend church, chapel, "YM" or "YW." Carry your religion with you. Do not leave it in your room or hidden away in your wallet or vanity case. I cannot understand why some of the hypocrites with the sickly angular expressions are not stricken by Hellfire.

Ceasing is one of the worst vices bred in college. From college it is carried out into the outside world. You may think that you are cheating the prof, or the boss as the case may be. You are only cheating yourself. When cheating is once begun, it cannot be stopped. To stop it would be to fail; to continue it would be an ignoble, bitter, worthless victory. An honest failure is a better man and will go farther and do more in the world than a victorious cheat.

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Clark: I sent my book to Hopkins to have its appendix cut out.

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EDITORIAL

WE RECEIVE A LIFT

As you perhaps noticed on the first page, the members of our course in journalism wrote the articles in this week's Gold Bug. This means more than you might suspect; for the members of the course are not at all amateurs. Every "budding journalist" was under the necessity of obtaining as much information as is usually gathered by two or three reporters. To be specific, one man had to cover all the athletic events of the past week. Hence, we make our bow to the "coming" pensmen. May their tribe increase!

Inter-Collegiate News

Universities, colleges and preparatory schools throughout the United States have responded eagerly to an appeal for funds to rebuild the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon, destroyed by fire last year. Fund raising efforts of schools and colleges are being coordinated by the American Shakespeare Foundation, which is co-operating in an international campaign to obtain \$2,500,000 to restore and endow the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre. Of this amount, America's goal is set at \$1,000,000.

STATE ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION HOLDS CONVENTION AT HOOD COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

work as we have in the last, the American home will be saved."

Miss Thomas, who taught at Hood College before going to the District of Columbia to act as supervisor of vocational education there, was a member of the first Maryland State Home Economics Association formed eighteen years ago.

"A Study in Color," a play presented by the Student Club of the Forest Park High School, concluded the program of the afternoon.

Dr. Apple, and Miss Martha Thomas, who is head of the Home Economics Department at Hood College, placed Strawn Cottage, the Three Arts Building, and Habin Hall at the disposal of the guests. Strawn Cottage is an attractive house which has been turned over to the department as a practice house. Here the senior home economic students and Miss Thomas live the whole year.

"The Three Arts Building," Dr. Apple said, "was built in 1868 as a German Club House dedicated to pure pleasure—or perhaps one would describe it more safely should he say dedicated purely to pleasure." Here the business meetings were held.

Habin Hall contains the social rooms, the girls' dormitories, and the dining room. The center of the dining room was reserved for those attending the convention; and twenty-five juniors and seniors acted as hostesses while the freshman girls served at a luncheon in honor of the guests.

Three schools of Baltimore, numbers 6, 4, 7, and 39, were represented at the convention. Miss Mildred Beaver, who graduated from Western Maryland College in 1925, is in charge of the Home Economics Department at school number 6.

ORATORY

Oratory has become a lost art. No longer do the halls of our national leg-islative bodies resound with the fervor and eloquence of orators. Rarely does a public speaker rise to the heights attained by Webster, Clay, or Bryan, the last of our great orators. The public speeches of today has about as large audience as an educator at a football game.

Realizing that oratory has a valuable place in the life of the people, educational institutions throughout the United States are trying to bring it back to its proper place. County, state and national contests are being held each year to select the best orator from the high school ranks. Last year the South produced the champion. Colleges and universities are also fostering contests. We should avoid ourselves the opportunity to hear the best orators in college ranks when the state contest is held here in the near future especially since the college will be ably represented.

SHAKESPEARE SOCIETY

The Greek idea of perfection was a wise mind in a beautiful body. Today we are striving for better and stronger bodies through a varied physical program. But we are neglecting the many opportunities which the various college clubs offer for improving the mind.

One of the best if not the best for developing the wise mind so necessary today, is the Shakespeare Club. Its membership has no restrictions except an earnest desire and willingness to devote some time to the study of the life and works of William Shakespeare. The intellectual and social benefits derived will more than repay one for the time given. Why should we neglect this opportunity for further enrichment of our lives? A one hundred per cent membership of the student body would greatly increase the intellectual life of the college.

SPORTS

A RECORD WEEK!

SPORTS

Western Md. Wins from Blue Ridge and Noses Out Tank Corps 3-2

Terrors Rally to Win Seventh Inning Ball Game

Zephyrs that caused the ball game between Western Maryland and Blue Ridge to be called in the eighth inning last Thursday, brought a shower of hits from the Terrors' bats, and enabled them to win their first home game of the season.

Minnick, the mountaineer twirler, allowed the Terrors three hits and two runs in six innings. He weakened in the seventh, however, when seven hits, a walk, and an error netted eight runs.

Ellis started the rally with a single, Weisbeck followed with another single, and Ellis went to third. Cook reached first on an error, filling the bases. McMains, lead off man, brought Ellis and Weisbeck home with a double. Keen pitched a rally, but Cook batted.

Blue Ridge got their first run in the third inning. Long made two consecutive errors that put men on second and third. Slaughter hit a single to center, resulting in the first run of the game. It looked as if the Mountaineers were going to stage a rally, but Cook retired the next three men in order.

In the fifth inning, a double, a single, and a triple gave the Blue Ridge nine two more runs.

WEISBECK TRIPLES

Blue Ridge was leading the Terrors 2 to 0 in the fifth, when Ellis was hit by a pitched ball and Weisbeck tripled. Ellis brought in the first run for Western Maryland and Weisbeck scored on an overthrow. McMains got a single with two out. He stole second and third, but Lee grounded out to Minnick, retiring the side.

The Blue Riders again gained a three run advantage in the seventh when two errors, a single, and a double gave them two runs. The Terrors' rally, however, gave them enough runs to win the game.

Cook pitched a steady game throughout, keeping the ball scattered. The game was called in the eighth on account of darkness.

Western Maryland		Blue Ridge	
Ab. R. H. O. A.		Ab. R. H. O. A.	
McMains, 2b.	4 1 2 3 2	Wilkinson, cf.	4 2 1 1 0
Keen, 2b.	2 1 1 1 0	Slaughter, ss.	4 2 2 2 3
Long, 3b.	4 0 0 1 6	Bradley, c.	4 0 1 1 0
Neal, cf.	4 1 1 1 0	Michaels, 2b.	4 0 1 1 1
Havens, rf.	3 1 1 0 0	Hughes, 1b.	3 0 0 4 0
Clark, 1b.	4 1 1 6 0	Gerlock, 3b.	3 0 2 2 0
Ellis, lf.	3 2 1 1 1	Adams, lf.	3 0 1 1 0
Weisbeck, c.	4 2 3 8 3	Bayer, rf.	3 0 0 0 0
Cook, p.	4 1 0 0 1	Minnick, p.	3 1 1 0 1
Totals	32 10 10 21 13	Totals	31 5 9 21 7

Western Maryland		Blue Ridge	
Ab. R. H. O. A.		Ab. R. H. O. A.	
McMains, 2b.	4 1 2 3 2	Wilkinson, cf.	4 2 1 1 0
Keen, 2b.	2 1 1 1 0	Slaughter, ss.	4 2 2 2 3
Long, 3b.	4 0 0 1 6	Bradley, c.	4 0 1 1 0
Neal, cf.	4 1 1 1 0	Michaels, 2b.	4 0 1 1 1
Havens, rf.	3 1 1 0 0	Hughes, 1b.	3 0 0 4 0
Clark, 1b.	4 1 1 6 0	Gerlock, 3b.	3 0 2 2 0
Ellis, lf.	3 2 1 1 1	Adams, lf.	3 0 1 1 0
Weisbeck, c.	4 2 3 8 3	Bayer, rf.	3 0 0 0 0
Cook, p.	4 1 0 0 1	Minnick, p.	3 1 1 0 1
Totals	32 10 10 21 13	Totals	31 5 9 21 7

Errors—Keen, (2); Long, (3); Gerlock. Two-base hits—Weisbeck, Keen, McMains, Gerlock, Slaughters. Three-base hit—Weisbeck. Double play—Ellis to McMains. Hit on balls—Off Minnick. Hit by pitcher—Ellis, Havens. Struck out—By Cook, 8; by Minnick, 9. Umpire—Mashburn.

Keen Pitches Good Ball As Terrors Win

Western Maryland administered another defeat yesterday, when the Terror nose its second home game of the season from the Tank Corps, 3 to 2.

Joe Keen, former Poly moundman, hurled the whole game for the Terrors. He let the Soldiers down with five hits and two runs in the seven inning contest.

The Terrors scored all of their runs in the fourth inning. After Neal had hit a high fly to the third baseman, Havens walked. Clark was hit by a pitched ball and Havens advanced to second. Smith hit a long single over third base. Havens scored and Clark went to third. Keen got a life on an error, and Smith was caught off second. McMains hit a single to right field and Clark and Keen scored. Ellis grounded out to short. This ended the scoring for Western Maryland.

MILLER HITS HOMER

The Soldiers got their first run in the second inning when Miller hit a home run over center field fence. Their second run came in the fourth. The first man up walked, reached second on an infield out, and scored when the ball got tangled up in the backstop.

The most spectacular play of the game was made by Ellis in the last inning. With two down and the tying run on second, Bernott, pinch hitting for H. Miller, drove a fast one over second that looked like it would land safe between Neel and Ellis. "Bob," running with his back toward the ball, made a stab for it and caught it just before it hit the ground. This play retired the side, and gave Western Maryland another victory.

There was a steady drizzle throughout the game, but both pitchers gave a good account of themselves.

Western Maryland		Tank Corps	
Ab. R. H. O. A.		Ab. R. H. O. A.	
McMains, ss.	3 0 1 1 2	Close, c.	3 0 2 7 1
Ellis, 2b.	3 0 1 3 4	Casey, rf.	3 0 1 0 0
Long, 3b.	3 0 0 0 1	Brown, ss.	3 0 0 1 0
Weisbeck, c.	3 0 2 4 1	McClure, 1b.	2 1 0 5 1
Neal, cf.	2 0 0 0 0	O'Brien, lf.	3 0 0 0 0
Havens, rf.	1 1 0 0 0	Miller, cf.	3 1 1 0 0
Clark, 1b.	2 1 0 12 0	Randall, 2b.	3 0 0 3 2
Smith, rf.	3 0 2 1 0	Uffallusy, 3b.	2 0 0 1 0
Keen, p.	2 1 0 0 4	Wheeler, p.	2 0 1 1 0
Totals	23 3 6 21 12	*Bernott	1 0 0 0 0

Western Maryland		Tank Corps	
Ab. R. H. O. A.		Ab. R. H. O. A.	
Close, c.	3 0 2 7 1	Casey, rf.	3 0 1 0 0
Casey, rf.	3 0 1 0 0	Brown, ss.	3 0 0 1 0
Brown, ss.	3 0 0 1 0	McClure, 1b.	2 1 0 5 1
McClure, 1b.	2 1 0 5 1	O'Brien, lf.	3 0 0 0 0
O'Brien, lf.	3 0 0 0 0	Miller, cf.	3 1 1 0 0
Miller, cf.	3 1 1 0 0	Randall, 2b.	3 0 0 3 2
Randall, 2b.	3 0 0 3 2	Uffallusy, 3b.	2 0 0 1 0
Uffallusy, 3b.	2 0 0 1 0	Wheeler, p.	2 0 1 1 0
Wheeler, p.	2 0 1 1 0	*Bernott	1 0 0 0 0
*Bernott	1 0 0 0 0	Totals	25 2 5 18 4

*Batted for Miller in the seventh.
Western Maryland 0 0 0 3 0 0 x-3
Tank Corps 0 1 0 1 0 0-2
Errors—Ellis, Weisbeck, Uffallusy. Two-base hit—Casey. Home run—Miller. Sacrifice hits—Neal, McMains. Base on balls—Off Keen, 1; off Wheeler, 2. Struck out—By Wheeler, 7; by Keen, 4. Umpires—Mashburn and O'Hara. Time of game—1:25.

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W. M. C. Conquers U. of M. Raquetees 6-3

The Western Maryland tennis team defeated the University of Maryland raquetees Saturday afternoon by the score of six matches to three. Our netmen were victorious in four singles and two doubles. This match was the first for the local team this season.

After Condon had dropped his match, Sam Bryant, fighting hard for every point, won his match. Otis permitted Maryland to assume the lead once more, he being unable to cope with the Maryland's brand of tennis. Cal Royer also came from behind, winning his match after he had lost the first set and was trailing 2 games to 5 in the second. Tom Reed toyed with his opponent, dominating the visitors a few games. Woodward had no trouble, winning without losing a game.

The number one doubles team of the College Parker's was too good for Bryant and Condon. But Reed and Woodward made the victory ours by coming from behind and winning the match. Otis and Carro brought the afternoon to a perfect close by winning their match in straight sets.

The scores:
WESTERN MARYLAND, 6; UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, 3

Tingley (U. of Md.) defeated Condon, 2/6, 10/8, 6/2.
Bryant (W. Md.) defeated Dyer, 3/6, 6/3, 7/5.
Shelton (U. of Md.) defeated Broll, 7/5, 7/5.
Royer (W. Md.) defeated Troth, 9/11, 7/5, 6/2.
Reed (W. Md.) defeated Spottswood, 6/1, 6/4.
Woodward (W. Md.) defeated Schofield, 6/0, 6/0.
Tingley and Troth (U. of Md.) defeated Bryant and Condon, 6/3, 6/4.
Woodward and Reed (W. Md.) defeated Dyer and Schofield, 4/6, 6/1, 6/3.
Royer and Broll (W. Md.) defeated Shelton and Spottswood, 7/5, 6/1.

LACROSSE

Terror Stickmen Defeat The Guilford Club.

Western Maryland played its initial lacrosse game last Saturday when the Guilford Club was defeated on Hoffa field, 3 to 2. The Terrors carried the attack throughout the entire game, but inexperience kept them from increasing the score.

Guilford scored the first goal when a well directed shot by Wildman went by Wyzanski. There was no more scoring during the first half, although the Western Maryland stickmen kept the ball in their opponents' territory.

MACHAMER TIES SCORE

At the beginning of the second half, Broll tossed a short pass to Machamer who was in a scoring position. Machamer ran to the left side of Guilford's goal and threw one too fast for Prendergast to stop.

The Terrors forged ahead a few minutes later when Stack made another goal. It came off Herig's stick and went between the goal posts for the second tally of the game.

The Green and Gold stickmen were on a scoring spree. Immediately after the face-off, Broll recovered the ball from a scrimmage and threw a long pass to Machamer. Machamer ran to the center of the field, about twenty yards from Guilford's goal. He threw the ball and it went like a bullet by Prendergast for the Terrors' last goal of the game.

GUILFORD RALLY FALLS SHORT

Guilford started a rally near the end of the game, but they failed to tie the score. Herzog recovered the ball in his own territory and ran the whole length of the field. Dodging Nuttall, he scored the last goal of the game.

VanBuren played a good game at defense; Broll, Norris, Machamer, and Stack carried the attack. Herzig, Wildman, and Prendergast played best for the visitors.

This is the first time in the history of the school that Western Maryland has ever had a lacrosse team. The small crowd that attended was very well pleased with the showing made by the Terror stickmen.

Western Maryland, 3;	Guilford Club, 2.
Wyzanski	G. Prendergast
Downer	P. Herig
Nuttall	C.P. Brandon
Van Baren	F.D. Gough
Lally	S.D. Jones
Whitcraft	T.D. Ives
Norris	C. Pugh
Willis	T.A. Martin
Mears	S.A. Andrews
Machamer	F.A. Wildman
Hart	O.H. Pierce
Stack	I.H. Herzog

Score by halves:
Western Maryland 0 3-3
Guilford 1 1-2

Substitutions — Western Maryland, Broll for Mears, Long for Hart, Hart for Stack, Goals—Machamer, 2; Stack, Wildman, Herzig. Time of halves—20 minutes. Referee—F. Warren.

RECORD WEEK FOR W. M. C.

WE WOULD REMIND YOU THAT

Our baseball team defeated Blue Ridge last Thursday.

Our debaters won from Boston College on Friday last.

Our lacrosse team came off victorious in its initial contest on Saturday.

And that our tennis team gave the University of Maryland a surprise.

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And What Not

Margaret Kyle's mother visited her Sunday.

Ann Rawlings spent a pleasant week-end at Gettysburg.

Louise Hughlette was in Baltimore over the week-end.

Ray Chambers has recovered from an attack of gripe.

Alice Frey visited Mary Mehring, '25, over the week-end.

Miss Sarah Smith had as her week-end guest, Miss Elsie Black.

Mrs. Arthur Anderson visited her sister, Frances Hard, Sunday.

Mary Hitecock spent the week-end at her home in Fallston, Md.

Kathryn Brayon visited in Baltimore with her sister last week-end.

Catherine McLane spent the week-end with her aunt in Lecombe, Pa.

Thelma Crass, Eva Lynch, and Rosalie Smith spent Saturday in Baltimore.

Mary Belle Bevard spent the week-end at Union Bridge with Helen Baker.

Sarah Prieman had a delightful week-end visit at the University of Delaware.

Miss Margaret Limes has lost her voice because of a cold caught on a trip to Baltimore in the rain Friday.

Among other who entertained relatives on Sunday were Ruth Staley, Mary Ruth Holl, and Thelma Shriner.

Kathryn Johnston was welcomed back to the "Hill" last week. She says she is feeling fine, but misses her appendix.

Miss Mary Ebaugh entertained several members of the Catonsville elementary school faculty at dinner in the tea room Saturday.

Gilmore Lippy has been ordered to bed by the doctor. He has an infection resulting from an injury to his knee before Spring vacation.

BOSTON DEBATE CLOSURES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The Western Maryland Debating Teams have brought to a close a successful season, having won five out of nine debates against some of the strongest teams in the East. The debaters were divided into two teams, one composed of the Messrs. Royer, Lippy and Johnson, and the other of Messrs. Lamberson, Rosenstock and Sterling.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND ORGANIZED

A Student Volunteer Band has been organized for the first time at Western Maryland College. The officers elected for the year are Miss Eva Logue, president; Mr. Ira Dinkie, vice-president; and Miss Frances Ward, secretary. The group meets every Wednesday afternoon in the Main building.

At a meeting on April 20, Mr. Hager, from the Westminster Theological Seminary, gave a talk on "The Glory and Power of Christianity." He illustrated from the life of Paul, the man who gave up his Roman citizenship, and the privileges of his birth to become a follower of Christ.

After adjourning, the group decided to take a "supper" hike on the following Wednesday.

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Alumni News

EDITED BY ELSIE HELD AND MARGARET MARTIGNONI

Any news items concerning W. M. Alumni will be gratefully received.

Elizabeth Lewis, '19, was among the guests of Miss M. Ebaugh on Saturday afternoon.

Ruth Warren, '24, accompanied her brother on a trip to W. M. C. Saturday, which he made in order to referee the lacrosse game.

Mary Mehring, '25, is spending this year at her home at Keymar, Pa. Last year she taught science in a high school near her home.

Nelson Rawlings, '26, who has been teaching English and History in a high school on the Eastern Shore, has stopped his work for the year, and is now at his home in Stoukley, Md.

Henry Bowen, '26, who has been attending the Westminster Seminary and also preaching at Camden, N. J., is on the verge of a breakdown. He has been ordered by his physician to take a complete rest during the summer.

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi, a University of Maryland Society, surprised one of their group, Mrs. Betty Phillips Myers, ex-'28, at a small informal dance recently, at the Chapter House. Her husband, Jack Myers, ex-'27, was also a guest.

Mrs. Klein Haddaway, formerly Miss Miriam Bryan, of the class of '21, was the guest of her sister, Kathryn Bryan, '28, on Thursday.

William Byers Unger, '20, W. M. C. and Harvard, Ph.D., has been invited to teach at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Wood's Hole, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes D. Baker recently announced the birth of a son. Mr. Baker, '99, is President of the Citizens National Bank, Frederick.

Harri William Richmond, '26, visited his brother, Rev. Mr. Clifford Richmond, '24, of Union Bridge, during the week. While there he made several trips to the college.

Harry Moore Bratt, '24, and Miss Eloise Finch, of New Orleans, were recently married at Bowling Green, Va. Harry is now principal of the high school at Cordova, Md.

Among the alumni seen on the hill during the week-end were: Virginia Bell, '25, Richard Ogburn, '25, Dorothy Beachley, '26, Charles Bish, '25, Vesta Hockensmith, '26, Lester Wehrhahn, '24, Irma Lawyer, '25, Marvin Chalk, '25, Myrtle Reck, '19, Mary Warfield, '25, Annie T. Hutchins, '08, Mrs. P. C. Cissell, '21, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Langrall, both of '21.

Class, Club, and Society Doings

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

The Sunday School is planning a picnic to be held week after next. Several committees are now at work to complete the program.

Y. W. C. A.

A "Local Talent Service" was held by the Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday night. The new devotional leader, Mabel E. Barnes, was in charge of the meeting. Blanche Ford and Ruth Staley were two soloists. Joy Reinmuth and Ruth Schilke read selections from Edgar A. Guest's works. Dorothy Gilligan played a violin solo. A duet was sung by Elizabeth Norman and Alice Small.

BROWNING ANNOUNCES CONTESTANTS

Those who have been selected to represent Browning in the oratorical contest to be held in June are as follows: Mary Hull, Eva Logue; Thelma Shriner.

Browning Literary Society on Monday night, April 18, celebrated National Vandeuille Week, with a vandeuille show consisting of several features. Among these were a song by Marian Curling; a play called "The Jewelles," with the Misses Dorothy Grimm and Althea Brady as the cast; and an interpretive dance by Marian Curling and Miss Parker.

PHILO SELECTS CONTESTANTS

The regular meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society on Monday, April 18, was in the hands of the freshman members. The program consisted of two pantomimes. The first, called "The Opusette," showed how a young lady with vampish tendencies failed to keep each of her many suitors in ignorance of the existence of the rest, and so lost them all. The second, "Wild Nell," was a romance of the West. Lady Opusette showed how a young lady was captured by Indians, and rescued in the nick of time by Handsome Harry, the cowboy hero.

A special meeting was called after lunch on Wednesday, April 20, to announce that the Judges of the preliminary contests had chosen Dorothy Gilligan and Mae Mills to represent Philo in the annual Browning-Philo contest in June. Miss Frances Raughley was selected as alternate.

MRS. SANDERS' SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS PICNIC

Six hundred sandwiches, several pitchers of punch, and countless Easter eggs were consumed by Mrs. Sanders' Sunday School class and their guests on a picnic at Tramp Hollow last Wednesday afternoon.

The group left College Hill at four o'clock, and arrived at Tramp Hollow about half an hour later. The time not devoted to eating was taken up by an Easter egg hunt, a horse-shoe pitching contest, and a game of leap frog (men only).

Aside from constant pilgrimages for water, the upsetting of a pitcher of punch, and several minor accidents characteristic of picnics, the afternoon was an enjoyable one for all the picnickers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, Miss Adams, and Miss Wilson were the members of the faculty present.

CLUB NEWS

The Pi Alpha Alpha Fraternity is contemplating a luncheon and theatre party, to be held sometime this week.

The next meeting of the Shakespeare Club will be held on Wednesday, May 4, in McDaniel Hall parlor. Dr. Mills will deliver an illustrated lecture on Shakespeare.

On Thursday, April 21, at six o'clock, the "Onions" celebrated the birthdays of two members with a "surprise" dinner in the McDaniel Hall kitchenette.

The Alpha Gamma Tau Fraternity is planning to breakfast at the Elmer Inn in the near future.

An inter-fraternity athletic meet, to include all branches of sports, is also being arranged by this fraternity.

Nine members of the Home Economics Club went as representatives from W. M. C. to the spring meeting of the Maryland Home Economics Association held at Hood College on Saturday, April 23. Miss Holdren, president of the association, accompanied the girls.

Delta Sigma Kappa is glad to announce that after a week of preliminary informal invitations, Elizabeth Arden Clough, Virginia Caroline Merrill, Ruth Staley, and Julia Augusta Williams have been taken into full membership.

On Thursday, April 21, the "Deltas" took a hike to Tramp Hill. The services of the pledgees contributed largely to the success and pleasure of the affair.

The Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity will close the present academic month with a banquet at the Westminster Hotel, Thursday evening of this week at 6.30 o'clock. Hubert K. Johnson has been chosen toastmaster for the occasion.

The spring hop in the Gamma Beta Chi clubroom last Friday night drew a score or more couples. The affair began at 9.00 and stopped at 12.00. The Green and Gold Pirates, who furnished the music, received the proceeds.

POETS' CLUB

The regular meeting of the Poets' Club was held at the home of the president, Dr. H. T. Stephens, Wednesday evening, April 20th. The discussion of the evening was about William Shakespeare. The program was opened by a vocal solo, "Sylvia," by Miss Small. Miss Miriam Dryden, assistant professor of English, gave a most interesting talk on Shakespeare's life, and the sonnets which he has written. Miss Dorothy Gilligan played a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Blanche Ford. Dr. Stephens closed the program by reading several original sonnets on Shakespearean themes, after which a delightful social hour was spent with the hostess, Mrs. Stephens.

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"No Compromise" Subject of Royer's Speech in Oratorical Contest

The State Oratorical Contest will be held on Friday, May 6, at 9 P. M., in Alumni Hall. Though few realize it, this contest is held at Western Maryland only once in every four years. To miss this opportunity is to lose the only chance in four years to hear the best speaking of which Maryland college men are capable. This year's orators from Washington College, the University of Maryland, St. John's College, and Western Maryland College are to compete.

This contest, which has been held annually for twenty-eight years, is the crowning oratorical event of the year. Western Maryland has captured the blue ribbon fifteen times, and has won second place nine times, and has permitted herself to be totally ignored only four times.

Mr. Carroll A. Royer, the winner of the preliminary contest, is to represent Western Maryland. The subject of Mr. Royer's speech is "No Compromise." He is putting forth every effort in preparing this oration in order that the various other colleges of Maryland may once again bow to the supremacy of Western Maryland in the realm of eloquence.

All who enjoy being tossed about on the waves of emotion should attend.

May-Pole Dance Amuses Student Body on Tuesday

On Tuesday evening the back campus of Western Maryland College was the scene of very unusual and interesting festivities. Never in the history of the institution has there been seen such an overwhelming combination of beauty, brain, and agility as that displayed on this occasion. Setaoin forms encesed in all manners of fantastic and unconventional costumes cavorted gracefully about a maypole set in the center of the green. The king and queen, expressions of majesty in every gesture, presided over their court and watched the airy, fairy gambolings of their subjects with estatic smiles. Cupid himself was present, a winning little cherub, and sent his fatal darts flying higher and yon, to the great damage of susceptible hearts. Altogether, it was such a pageant of delicate merry-making and subtle interpretation as is rarely presented, and was apparently received with the utmost appreciation by the spectators.

COUNCIL OF CHRISTIAN ASSO- CIATIONS HOLDS ELECTION

The Council of Christian Associations of Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia, met week-end at Sherwood Forest for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Mr. Frank Witter, of the University of Maryland, was elected president; Miss Margaret Wilson, of Western Maryland vice-president; and Mr. Donald Bonner, of the University of Maryland Law School, secretary and treasurer. Miss Mable Barnes and Mr. Paul Lamberton were chosen as the representatives of the Western Maryland associations on the council. Miss Wilson was also placed on a committee with Mr. Lowell Essor, of the Johns Hopkins University, and two representatives from the Pennsylvania area, to plan the anticipated union of that section with the C. C. A. It is hoped that next fall the two areas can meet in conference together.

The Community and Schools Give Concerts in Alumni Hall

The first two programs, in honor of Music Week, held in Alumni Hall on the evenings of May 2nd and 3rd, were very well attended. The hall was packed to overflowing on both nights with the music lovers of Westminster and the vicinity. The student body of the college too, was well represented.

Monday night, the primary, grammar, and high schools gave a concert. The opening address was made by Mrs. Wantz. The children of the primary grades, announced by their tiny herald, gave several numbers and gave some interpretations of folk dancing. The high school was well represented by talented songsters, among whom were Miss Catherine Hobby, Mr. William Schwinn, and Mr. Theron Kuhns.

Tuesday night was Community Night. Westminster's talent was well represented instrumentally and vocally. The program was opened with four selections by the Westminster Band, set for "My Love" by R. Hagenauer, "The Age of Youth" by Wood; "Daughters of Love" by Bennett; "Scenes from Operland" by Hayes; and "Washington Post March" by Sousa. A quartet, consisting of Miss Caroline Wantz, Mr. Edwin Gehr, Miss Charlotte Zepp, and Mr. Pearre Wantz, sang "Greetings to Spring" by Strauss. Miss Mary Snader played a piano solo, Valse Op. 34 No. 1 by Moszkowski.

Several vocal solos were given as follows: Miss Mabel Harris, "The Spirit Flower" by Tipton; Miss Margaret Little-Sanck, "Eyes and I"; by W. Stephens; Mr. Elwood Hawkins, "The Lamplit Hour" by O. E. Penn; Miss Catherine Slagle Ramsey, "The Lorelei" by Tiszt; Miss Catherine Ramer, "Love's Coronation" by F. Aylward; and Miss Helen Casner, "Do Not Get My Love" by R. Hagenauer.

The Rotary Club under the leadership of Mr. Harry Kimmey, gave several fine vocal numbers. The Rotary Quartet, consisting of Messrs. Edwin Gehr, Francis Reese, Claude T. Kimmey, and Harry Kimmey, sang several solos and encores.

The Misses Hilda Royer and Virginia Wright played a piano duet entitled "Symphony, No. 10 (Allegro con spirito)" from J. Hayden. Mr. Philip Royer played Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois" on the violin. The quartet of the College Jesters, consisting of Messrs. Richard Wougly, Carroll Royer, Eric Lipply, and Herbert Nichols, sang "The Sword of Ferrara."

The accompanists for the evening were Miss Shriver, Miss Limes, Mr. Mitten, Mrs. Kimmey, Miss Hawkins, Mrs. Schaeffer, and Miss Royer.

The remainder of the concert will be celebrated the next two evenings in Alumni Hall as follows: Wednesday, a program by the choirs of the town and college; Thursday, an entertainment consisting of numbers by the pupils of the seven music teachers of Westminster. Everyone is invited.

HARD WEEK-END FOR TENNIS TEAM

On Friday, May 6th, the tennis team will play Haverford College at Haverford, Pa. and on Saturday will cross rackets with the courtmen of Drexel Institute in Philadelphia. Both teams have been highly ranked in former years. This is especially true of Haverford which invariably places a strong team in the Intercollegiate.

Our tennis team will be welcomed by the loss of Royer but is expected to give the opponents keen competition. Those making the trip are Bryant, Broll, Condon, and Reed.

The next home match will be with Gettysburg, our old rivals, on Thursday the twelfth.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4—
Baseball, Western Maryland vs. Loyola at Baltimore.
Senior-Sophomore picnic.
Y. W. C. A. 6:30 P. M.
Y. M. C. A. 6:30 P. M.
Delta Pi Alpha 9:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, MAY 6—
Senior Breakfast hike.
Varsity Tennis match, Western Maryland vs. Haverford at Haverford.
Intercollegiate Oratorical contest for Maryland in Smith Hall 8:00 P. M.

SATURDAY, MAY 7—
Varsity Tennis match, Western Maryland vs. Drexel Institute at Philadelphia, Pa. Science Club trip to Washington, D. C. 7 A. M.
Varsity Baseball, Western Maryland vs. Lebanon Valley at Annville, Pa.

MONDAY, MAY 9—
Literary Societies—Women's 6:30 P. M.; Men's 6:45 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11—
Varsity Baseball, Western Maryland vs. Gettysburg at Washington. Shakespeare Club 8 P. M.

Jesters Please Large Audience in Hagerstown

The Jesters appeared before a very appreciative audience Monday night, April 25, at the High School Auditorium of Hagerstown. The varied program which our boys presented was very well received, especially the Parrots in their syncopation numbers. When the listeners heard the Parrots, they just couldn't keep their feet still. "Frenchy" DeHaven recited the "Shooting of Dan McGrew" in a most sensational manner, while the Parrots provided a relative back ground. "Pat" Gonsky drew generous applause with his sketches. "The Girl of My Dreams", an excellent sketch, won most approval.

The Glee Club numbers were well done, as were also the solos. The play "The Man in the Bowler Hat" proved very amusing to the Hagerstown people. That the whole performance was a big success is evident by the statement in one of the Hagerstown papers that "there wasn't a dull minute in the whole evening's entertainment."

The entertainment was given under the auspices of the Washington County committees of the endowment fund of Western Maryland College. After the county, the Jesters and some of the High School girls were entertained by Miss Katherine Beachley.

WEBSTER SELECTS CONTESTANTS

Hubert K. Johnson and John Paul Lamberton are to represent Webster for the second time in the inter-society oratorical contest held in June. Webster had a goodly number of men to compete for this honor. Webster holds the oratorical trophy which was won by Messrs. Johnson and Lamberton last year. From what we gather, every loyal Webster is determined that it shall remain there.

IRVING

Next Monday night Irving Literary Society will select its contestants for the inter-society contest in June. This week Irving had an excellent meeting, which is sure to encourage her men to put forth their best efforts. President Roberts and his assistants are doing all in their power to relieve Webster of the trophy which she now holds.

The Fifth Annual High School Eisteddfod Held in Alumni Hall Friday

Carroll County Orchestra and Grand Chorus are Features.

The fifth annual High School Eisteddfod of Carroll County was held Friday, April 29, both afternoon and night, in Alumni Hall. Entries were made in this competitive musical program by all of the nine high schools in the county, each school being represented by a girls' and boys' chorus, girls' and boys' vocal soloists, and violin soloists. Two feature attractions were a combined Carroll County Orchestra and a Grand Chorus, made up of the entire representative student body, which numbered close to three hundred. The adjudicator for the afternoon performance was Mr. Edmund Cook, first violinist of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra; and for the evening, Mr. Frederick R. Huber, Municipal Director of Music, also of Baltimore.

The afternoon program was opened by a group of nine selections played by the combined orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Royer. Westminster. The selections were well chosen and represented some of the greatest composers of all times. Following this the violin contest was held. The names and the schools of the participants were followed each being represented by a number. The decision of the judges was for Westminster High School, with second place to Manchester, a tie having been avoided by one point.

The evening performance started at 7:30, and was witnessed by a record breaking crowd, even though the weather proved very disagreeable. The girls' choruses opened the program, and were followed by the boys' solos. Next came the girls' solos, and finally the competitive program was closed by the boys' choruses. The Grand Chorus concluded the evening's performance, singing as their selection "Hail, Bright Abode," the great processional march taken from Wagner's famous opera, "Tannhauser."

Westminster High School was announced as the winner, having received the largest number of points. It happened that this school won first place in each of the respective contests, except the girls' solo, which was a tie between Westminster and Taneytown. Second place in the complete contest was won by Taneytown High School.

Historically, these contests of song have a very early origin. Historians have noted such contests as having been held in Wales in the seventh century. By the twelfth century the Eisteddfod had become of national importance, and from then until the present this custom has been annually observed.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION TODAY

The old staff of the Student Council automatically retired when the president for the next year was elected in Smith Hall this morning. The retiring president is John H. Lawson. He is succeeded by Hubert K. Johnson.

Under the able leadership of the president the Council has carried out a worthwhile program, cooperating heartily with the faculty, students, and administration. They have aided in making student government a fact instead of a theory on the Hill.

The new Council will be in charge for the collegiate year of 1927 and 1928. Under the supervision of the new president it should complete a worthwhile and successful term.

W. M. C. Represented at Sherwood Forest Conference

Considered The Best Convention in History of C. C. A.

Western Maryland sent 18 delegates (16 students and 2 faculty members) to the fourth annual conference of Cabinet Members last week-end at Sherwood Forest. The purpose of this conference is to give members of all the associations in Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia, as well as well as technical training, so that they will be better equipped for work on their respective campuses.

The Conference convened Friday evening at 6 o'clock with a "Get Acquainted Dinner," which was followed by a half hour period of recreation. "Pat" Malin with his lecture on "College as a Place to Build One's Philosophy" started the ball rolling and from then on to the closing session everyone was keyed up to the highest pitch of interest and enthusiasm. Another speech by "Pat" Malin on "Function of the Association in Building a Life-Philosophy" was an outgrowth or development of what he brought out in his preceding talk. He related the work of the Association directly to the philosophy of the individual.

"The Relation of the Association to the Faculty and Student" was outlined by E. O. Schaal. He showed the relation between the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. and various other activities on a college campus and went on to explain what a valuable part in an association the faculty should play by showing their interest and willingness to cooperate.

After an afternoon devoted to recreation, the delegates assembled again at 7:30 P. M. to hear what W. J. Kitchen had to say about "What it Means to be a Cabinet Member." Saturday's program was closed with a Marshmallow Roast followed by a "Stunt Party."

Sunday morning the time between 9 and 11 o'clock was given to Method Groups where the technical part of the work was discussed. There were five groups: Presidents, led by Frank Witter of the University of Maryland; Treasurers, led by Hugh Ward, of the University of Maryland Medical School; Religious Meetings, led by Margaret Wilson of Western Maryland; Deputations, led by Kenneth Reiblich, of the Johns Hopkins Graduate School; and New Student work, led by Margaret Clerbough of the University of Delaware.

At 11 o'clock, Dwight Chalmers had charge of the worship service. In his talk he told some of his personal experiences and showed how they could be put into practice by others. At 2 P. M. the closing session of the conference was conducted by W. J. Kitchen, who talked on "The Christian Association as a Renaissance Movement."

The fact that this Conference was held in conjunction with a Faculty Conference made it doubly valuable, and it seemed to be the consensus of opinion that it was the best of its kind in the history of the C. C. A.

JUNIORS ELECT PILOTS FOR 1928 ALPHA

At the Junior Class Meeting held on Monday evening, April 24, the two most important members of the Alpha Staff for next year were chosen. Wilson Barnes was elected Editor-in-Chief, and Alvin Albright, Business Manager. According to custom, Mr. Barnes and Mr. Albright will appoint the other members of the Staff.

The Gold Bug

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Wednesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Entered as second-class matter at the Westminster Postoffice.

Subscription Price, \$2.00 a Year.

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

EDITORIAL

WE COLLEGE MEN

As college men we are prone to advise members of the administration that the best policy which they can pursue with respect to us is that of "laissez-faire." We seem to feel that we should be exempt from any regulations whatsoever. This leads us to the question, "Is absolute freedom from administrative regulation the best policy for us?" Freedom, to be sure, has its advantages. It might have its value in developing initiative and individuality. But it would fail to instill into our characters a vital element, obedience. We may sniff and snort at the very mention of the word "obedience"; but, whether we care to believe it or not, not one man in a hundred gets from college to a position that does not demand this quality. Obedience is vital to success. The more we get of it, the better chance we have to make good. It may not bring us a reward equal to the twenty million dollars that it recently placed in the door of a Yale man; but it will pay us well. This sounds like preaching. Perhaps it is, but it's the truth.

MUSIC IN THE AIR

Spring has let loose a veritable flood of music on College Hill. Good songs are more frequently sung than spoken. "Whistling Rufuses" are venting their favorite airs. Romances and Julets, now that they can sit on their window sills in the evening by the moonlight, vie with radio broadcasters in filling the air with songs of love. Various musical organizations are manifesting their exuberance. The Junior "sympathy" orchestra is always ready to respond to the musical urge. Not far behind these sympathists is the R. O. T. C. Band. If old Sol but shows his face, out come our young Seniors to make the Hill resound with "Here's to Uncle Sammy."

We might enumerate a few more of these melody producing agencies but just now we ourselves feel more like exercising our vocal cords than our grey matter. Strange indeed is this effect of spring!

MICE

Most girls think mice are "horrid things" and that their presence is not to be endured. Dead ones are bad enough, but live ones running around—why, they might even chase you! And isn't parlor the worst of all places for them to appear? The young men might not be so disturbed, especially if they give them a chance to rescue a damsel

in distress. But if some of the "powders that be" are attracted to the scene by the screaming and seem to think that the mouse did not arrive under his own power of locomotion—"good night!"

The Spotlight

THE ADVANTAGE OF BEING DIS-APPOINTED

Life frequently brings disappointments. Disappointment leads to achievement. Once the bitter drops are forgotten, work begins anew on different lines; disappointment becomes a tonic. The trial and error method is the basis of our civilization. By it all knowledge eventually comes. By it success comes. The cave man began by it. Our greatest inventors still use it. It is the only sure process. If at first you don't succeed try, try again.

The man who has never been disappointed has never lived. He has merely existed. He cannot value his successes without a memory of some failure.

Disappointments are stepping stones to success. By them will be aroused character built. By disappointments the weak and unfit are cast aside and the strong are made determined. The rule of the world falls to those best suited to rule.

Success arises from disappointment overcome.

LIFE

Those who say that life is monotonous have not yet lived. Those who state that life is drab merely exist. Life is exciting, thrilling, ever new, everlasting. By us, the lords of the earth, was the world peopled; by us controlled. We, by the will of God, are the sole proprietors of an immense playground. We were made to live, to laugh, to love. The world is our playground, happiness our heritage.

Do we properly appreciate our advantages? Do we realize who and what we are? If we did the evils of the world would soon be wiped out. Wars would cease; peace would reign. Our playground is a universal playground and is shared by all. Only when a man's brain becomes warped, only when he decides that others ought not to have more than he, only when he lusts for power, then and only then is life miserable. When men become sane they realize that wealth and power are not all important, and that happiness is supreme. Happiness and joy make life worthwhile.

SUCCESS

What is success? Is it the amazing of fortune, controlling of masses, dictating to the people? Or is it just happiness? I believe that the happy man, rich or poor, is the successful man. Success, not judged as the world judges it, but success as something achieved; success, not the winning of wealth, but the acquisition of happiness.

Do your work, the work you like, and do it well. From work well done comes success, from work well done comes happiness. If you like your work it is usually well done. If your work is well done, you achieve happiness and incidentally success.

Nothing succeeds like happiness. The happy man is the friendly man. He has hosts of friends. A veritable wealth of acquaintances. His existence is a joy, his life is worth living.

Inter-Collegiate News

President Henry Louis Smith, of Washington and Lee University, opened the second annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association on April 21, with an address on Robert E. Lee and journalism. Seventy delegates from ten states were present for the opening meeting.

Dr. Albert Levitt, of the Law School of Washington and Lee University, spoke on "Label." He pointed out just what pitfalls scholastic journalists should avoid in compiling their editorials, articles and "funny stories."

The title, "Most irreligious college," applied to Dartmouth, is ridiculed by Rev. Roy B. Chamberlain, director of the college chapel, long associated with religious work among undergraduates. "It may be that Dartmouth is the most irreligious college in the country, but the recent questionnaire by no means demonstrates the fact," he declared. "The Dartmouth report means nothing whatsoever until compared with other colleges of the same class."

The sterling laboratory of chemistry at Yale is now engaged in investigating the nature and possibilities of "Constituent X." The first step is the manufacture of it in a quantity large enough for thorough biological minimum for such purposes. The production of that amount requires as raw material 1600 liters (approximately 40 barrels) of blood. New Haven packing houses have agreed to furnish this at a very small cost, but the expense of chemicals used in the process will amount to \$300.

A survey has just been made by the questionnaire method to discover what the college students of America believe about religion. "Time," a weekly magazine, makes the following statement in the issue of April 11, "Such colleges as Providence, Pacific Union, Converse, Bridgewater, Carthage, Millsaps, Waford, Shorter, and Wheaton, voted higher than 97 per cent orthodox."

President George D. Olds of Amherst College announced recently that the faculty had elected a committee to consider the question of compulsory church attendance for the student body, and to report their findings to the faculty, which will take final action. This is in accord with the recent action of the board of trustees, which decided that the church service should be kept, but that the question of attendance of the student body was involved with the internal administration of the college and should be settled by the president and the faculty.

At the last meeting of the Legislature, \$100,000 was appropriated to Washington College. The president of the college, Paul E. Litworth, proposes to use the money in the setting of the college debts instead of in a building scheme, as was originally intended. After the indebtedness is liquidated, plans for building a dormitory and a library will be started.

Humor

Before marriage a woman frequently thinks of a man. After marriage she frequently thinks for him. —Daily Ithini.

We're looking for the place in the federal and state constitution where it says that the president, governor, or mayor must throw in the first ball at the opening baseball game. —Ohio State Lantern.

Now that spring is upon us, a word of warning: Tho' love is blind, the neighbors are not. —Williamette Collegian.

Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some are Republican dark horses.—Bowdoin Orient.

"What cleans ivory?"
"Try a shampoo."
—Athenaeum (W. Va.)

Here's another explanation for the current revolutionary unpleasantness in China. It seems there were 50 American jazz bands in Shanghai. —Stanford Daily.

The fellow who thinks he is the whole chess invariably turns out to be a piece of it.—Wooster Voice.

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SPORTS

Class Tournament Opens

SPORTS

Home Run Wins

Game for Gettysburg

Four Circuit Clouts Hit During Contest

Gettysburg journeyed down to Westminster last Thursday, and handed the Terrers their second defeat of the season, 6 to 2.

Shull was the big gun for the visitors. He got three bingles in five trips to the plate—a single, a double, and a homer. His home run came in the ninth with two of the cushions occupied.

The Gettysburg crew scored their first run in the third inning. Jones, their twirler, hit the first pitched ball into deep left field for four bases. Their second run came in the fifth inning when two hits and a sacrifice shoved over another tally.

Smith and Clark Hit Homers

Al Smith and Clark hit circuit clouts in the fourth and fifth innings respectively. No one was on base when these Ruthian drives came.

The next two innings gave the impression that a pitchers battle might ensue, but Gettysburg broke the dead-locked in the eighth when three successive hits netted a run. Two errors and Shull's homer in the ninth accounted for their other three tallies.

McMains Shows Rare Form On Bases

McMains reached first three times, and pilfered three bases. Twice he stole from second to third. The last time he slid into third he tucked the third-baseman's shoestring in his pocket.

Ellis pitched a good game even though he was touched for eleven bingles. Erratic playing got him in some bad holes.

Gettysburg

Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Rader, I. f.	4	2	2	1
Breen, ss.	4	0	1	0
Hartzell, c.	5	1	0	13
Shull, rf.	5	2	3	0
Cran, 3b.	4	0	1	2
Brougher, lb.	5	0	1	9
Wells, cf.	2	0	0	0
Stumpff, 2b.	4	0	0	2
Jones, p.	4	1	2	0
Challenger, 3b.	3	0	2	1
Totals	40	6	12	27

Western Maryland

Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.
McMains, ss.	3	0	1	2
Keen, 2b.	3	0	0	1
Long, 3b.	3	0	1	2
Weisbeck, c.	4	0	1	9
Smith, lf.	4	1	2	3
Neal, cf.	4	0	0	1
Havens, rf.	3	0	0	0
Clark, lb.	4	1	1	7
Ellis, p.	3	0	1	2
Cook, p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	27

Gettysburg 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 3-6

W. M. 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-2

Errors—Stumpff, McMains, Keen, Clark, Weisbeck. Two-base hits—Shull, Rader, McMains. Three-base hit—Weisbeck. Home runs—Smith, Clark, Shull. Jones. Stolen bases—McMains (3), Keen. Base on balls—off Ellis (2), off Jones (2). Struck out—by Jones, 12; by Ellis, 7. Umpire—Masburn.

Terrers Nine Bow

To Loyola College

The Terrers played their last home game of the season Monday when they were defeated by Loyola, 8 to 1.

The Jesuits lead-off man got a double in the first inning, and two infield outs sent him across with the first run. A double in the second inning.

This lead was cut in half in the third when the Terrers scored their only run of the game. With two out, Ellis singled. Weisbeck and Smith followed with two more singles, and Ellis came in home. Long hit a fast one by the pitcher, but Kane robbed him of a hit by playing out of position.

Keen held the Baltimore boys scoreless for the next four innings. An error and a misjudged fly followed by two singles gave the visitors two more runs, however, in the eighth.

In the ninth inning a single, a double, an error, and a home run brought their total up to eight.

Western Maryland had men on bases nearly every inning, but the Terrers failed to hit in the pitches.

In the first inning McMains got a life on an error. With one down he stole second and third, but Ellis grounded out to the shortstop, and Smith hit a fly to center field.

A single, two walks, and a sacrifice filled the bases in the fourth, but the next two men were retired in order.

The Terrers will go to Baltimore Wednesday to play Loyola a return game.

LOYOLA

Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Kane, ss.	5	1	1	0
Shea, 3b.	5	0	2	3
Tanton, lb.	4	0	0	8
Healey, rf.	3	0	0	1
Desmond, cf.	5	1	2	0
O'Heir, c.	4	2	2	12
Enright, 2b.	4	1	2	2
Shannahan, lf.	4	2	1	0
McNichol, p.	4	1	1	0
Totals	38	8	11	27

Western Maryland

Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.
McMains, ss.	4	0	0	2
Keen, p.	4	0	0	1
Ellis, 2b.	5	1	1	4
Weisbeck, c.	3	0	1	8
Smith, lf.	4	0	2	1
Long, 3b.	4	0	0	1
Clark, lb.	3	0	1	10
Neal, cf.	2	0	0	1
Gomsak, rf.	1	0	0	0
Smith, H., rf.	1	0	0	0
Cook, cf.	1	0	0	0
1 Havens	1	0	0	0
2 Bay	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	5	27

1 Batted for Gomsak in the seventh.

2 Batted for Weisbeck in the ninth.

Loyola 1 1 0 0 0 2 4 0-8

W. M. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1

Errors—Enright (2), Healy, Long, Clark. Two-base hits—Kane, Shea, O'Heir. Three-base hit—Smith. Home run—Shannahan. Sacrifice hit—Gomsak. Stolen bases—McMains (2). Base on balls—off Keen (2); off McNichol (4). Struck out—by Keen, 10; by McNichol, 11. Umpire—Masburn.

Seniors Nose Out Frosh for Victory in Initial Contest

The Senior inter-class baseball team defeated the Freshman team in the first game of the inter-class tournament Tuesday afternoon by the score of 2 to 1.

The Seniors scored first. In the first inning, "Poes" Lawson walked, stole second and scored on Baker's single. The Freshmen tied the score in the second inning. Van Buren led off with a double and crossed the plate on Willis' single over short. The Seniors won in the last inning. "Herb" Nichols doubled down the right field foul line to start the inning, went to third on a passed ball and came home when Sullivan hit one on the nose between the right and center fielders. Sullivan circled the bases and came home but his hit is credited as a single because a single was necessary to win the game.

The game was well played. Neither team made a misplay and Hobbs stopped a senior rally in the third inning when he made a double play under last week. All the varsity teams—baseball, tennis, and lacrosse—won, and won decisively over Blue Ridge College, University of Maryland, and the Guilford Club, of Baltimore, respectively.

COMMENTS ON SPORTS

Western Maryland College had a 1,000 per cent average on the sport calendar last week. All the varsity teams—baseball, tennis, and lacrosse—won, and won decisively over Blue Ridge College, University of Maryland, and the Guilford Club, of Baltimore, respectively.

It may gratify some to know that the victory over Blue Ridge last Thursday is the first in at least six attempts within a period of three years. Incidentally, this is the first home game won in three years, and the first victory in two seasons.

There were two striking features in last week's game. So conspicuous were they that there is reason to be optimistic concerning the future of the Western Maryland baseball clan. First, there was the ability to hit when hits were needed. The fact that seven clean hits were registered in that climactic seventh inning rally, attests to the opportune clubbing of the team. That felonious

Pelton, 3b.	2	0	0	1	1
Willis, 2b.	2	0	1	0	0
Yingling, rf.	1	0	0	0	0
Belote, r.	1	0	0	0	0
Sanders, c.	2	0	0	2	1
O'Leary, p., 2b.	1	0	0	2	1
White p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	1	2	12	4

Score by innings:
Seniors 1 0 0 0 1-2
Freshmen 0 1 0 0 0-1

Summary: Two-base hits—Van Buren, Nichols. Three-base hit—Umberger. Stolen bases—Lawson, Baker, Sillin. Bases on balls—off Nichols 1; off O'Leary 3; off White 1. Struck out—by Nichols 6; by O'Leary 2. Losing pitcher—White. Double play—Hobbs unassisted. Umpire—Bennett.

assault on the Blue Ridge moundmen sewed up the game after Western Maryland had trailed throughout the contest. This should convince the students who are skeptical, or indifferent, that we have a team of fighters and are to win the remaining games on the schedule.

The second encouraging feat was performed by Dan Cook, to whom goes the honor of pitching Western Maryland back into the victory column. Dan's courage must have been shaken some when five errors were committed behind him that crucial moments. Yet, the "Fury-four Flash" did not waver. Instead, he seemed to widen with the Blue Riders with added ferocity. Cook kept the ten hits that caromed off the visitors but well scattered.

The "Terror" outfield was not all that might be desired in the way of hitting power but the trio did connect with a hit apiece when they were most needed. "Grassy" Neal uncocked one from deep center in an effort to cut off a runner at home, and if Cook had not made his lone mistake at this time, the throw would have had the runner easily. As it happened, however, Dan intercepted the ball and nipped another runner at second.

R. O. T. C. MEET TO BE HELD

The second annual R. O. T. C. track and field meet that was won by Company B last year will be held the last part of this month. Every man in the unit will be required to enter in some event. No one, however, will be allowed to enter in more than one track and one field event.

Among the events to be featured is a pleasing contest. Freshmen are the only ones eligible for this event. Two men with glutinous dispositions will be selected from each platoon.

Other events that will be contested are: 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 440 yd. dash, half mile run, mile run, standing broad jump, running broad jump, high jump, and tug of war. Several other field events have not yet been decided upon.

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May 5—Thursday:
MARRIAGE LICENSE
Comedy—GOLF WIDOWS

May 6—Friday:
William Haines in "SLIDE,
KELLY SLIDE"

May 7—Saturday:
CANYON OF LIGHT
Comedy—TILL WE EAT AGAIN

May 9 and 10—Monday and Tuesday:
Gloria Swanson in "LOVE OF
SUNNY"

And What Not

Virginia Holland spent the week-end with Miss Elise Hobbs.

Miss Gladys Grant was the guest of Florence Viole this last week-end.

Eleanor Noble was the guest of Miss Francis Hackett of Blue Ridge College.

Miss Leota Kob spent a very pleasant week-end in Washington with her mother.

Dorothy Mellott had a most enjoyable time at the home of Helen Butler in Baltimore.

Martha Rice was at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester from Wednesday until Friday.

Evelyn Pusey entertained on Saturday in honor of Miss Ida Scott, her guest for the week-end.

Wednesday night the members of the Home Economics Club went to Baltimore to see the Pure Food Exhibition at the First Regiment Armory.

Miss Marie Randall, Associate Dean of Women at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, was the guest of Mrs. Dr. Stephens several days in the last of April.

Ann Rawlings, Elizabeth Davis, Dorothy Hobbs, Gladys Miles, Maude Brown, Mildred Carnes, Hazel Barr, Louise Hughtell, Mary Walz, and Eva Lynch are among the large number of girls who spent the week-end in Baltimore.

There seems to have been a general exodus from the "Hill" this week-end. Among those who were so fortunate as to be able to go home were: Dorothy Hooper, Mary Lee Darby, Virginia Hastings, Gladys Bean, Esther Lawler, Mary Bevard, Mary Dryden, and Bath Hubble.

Among the few fortunate ones who were able to attend the Shakespearean plays in Baltimore this week were: Miss Lease, Miss Esther Smith, Miss Dryden, Dorothy Gilligan, Ruth French, Ann Reifsnider, Eva Loge, Mary Hull, Velma Richmond, Joy Reimnitz, Anna Levin, and Elizabeth Bemiller.

Mrs. Winifred Stephens Studborough, formerly Assistant Professor in Modern Languages in W. M. C. with her two children, Frances and Herbert, spent February and March with her father, Dr. Stephens and family, following the death of Mr. Studborough in January last. She has just returned West, where for some time she will be with her older brother Dr. Brooks Palmer Stephens, who is on the clinical staff of the noted Mayo Brothers at the Mayo Hospital at Rochester, Minnesota.

This song won the prize given by the Poets' Club. Miss Margaret E. Martignon of the Sophomore class is the talented young lady.

HAIL, WESTERN MARYLAND

We hail thee, Western Maryland!
The Mother of us all
We love thy sacred nooks and paths
Where tender memories call.
To us thou art far dearer
Than riches, gold, or fame:
Oh, bless us, Alma Mater,
While now we sing thy name!

Thou givest us our pals so dear,
And chances for success;
And we shall ever stand by thee
Through woe or happiness.
Enthroned in our affections,
While year succeeds to year,
We'll sing to dear old W. M. C.
And raise another cheer!

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Alumni News

EDITED BY ELSIE HELD AND MARGARET MARTIGNONI

Any news items concerning W. M. Alumni will be gratefully received.

Mr. Willard L. Hawkins '26 was seen on the "Hill" last week.

Mrs. Leannun, of Preston, Md., formerly Miss Mary Wilson '15, was here last week.

Mrs. Charles T. Halt, formerly Miss Helen Stoner of '25, was the guest of Miss Ebaugh at luncheon on Saturday.

Miss Madeline Darnar '24 is teaching French and mathematics at the Smithburg High School, Smithburg, Md.

Miss J. Hazelwood Spicer, formerly Miss Katherine Davis, ex-'26 visited her sister-in-law, Miss Elizabeth Spicer this week-end.

Miss Myra Mills Riley '25 gave her graduation recital from the Bard Avon School of Expression on March 21, at the Guild Theatre, Baltimore. Her reading was "Gloconda" by Gabriele D'Annunzio, as translated by Arthur Symonds. Miss Riley is teaching history at this school.

Mr. Gardner Warner, '24 was seen on the "Hill" last week.

Latest reports have it that Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wilson '26, are still studying in Boston.

Mr. Hanford P. Boyer, ex '29, now a student at the American University, Washington, D. C., was here last week-end.

Miss Lillian Hollins '24, and Mr. Alvin Bender '25, spent Sunday on the "Hill" with Lili's sister, Esther of the class of '30.

Miss Margaret Reinecker, ex '28, visited Dorothy Roberts on Sunday. "Marge" is making herself generally useful around home these days.

Mr. Hugh Ward of the class of '22 attended the Sherwood Conference this week end. Hugh is now a medical student at the University of Maryland.

Rev. and Mrs. Ellis Coleman '24, are the proud parents of a baby girl. The Rev. Mr. Coleman is the pastor of a Methodist Protestant Church in the vicinity of North East, Md. Mrs. Coleman was formerly Mrs. Louise Daley, also of the class th '24.

Class, Club, and Society Doings

WITH THE ADMINISTRATION

Preparations pertaining to Commencement Week are now well under way. A Bulletin containing information concerning this event will soon be issued.

The latest reports from Dr. Ward's physicians say that he is improving steadily. Faculty members who have visited him recently all agree that Dr. Ward is much more cheerful and looks stronger.

W. M. C. REPRESENTATIVES AT SHERWOOD FOREST

The annual "Y" Cabinet Training Conference, which was held at Sherwood Forest April 28th and 31st, and May 1st, was attended by the following Western Maryland faculty and students: Miss Robinson and Dr. Stephens, the Misses Anna Ely, Ellen Gareolon, Dorothy Grimm, Frances Ranghly, Asemath Bay, Frances Ward, Mabel Barnes, Margaret Wilson, Thelma Shroder, Mary G. Warfield, and Margaret Kyle, and the Messrs. Paul Lambertson, W. K. Barnes, Francis Meredith, Eugene Woodward, and Thomas Braun.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

On April 27 the Y. M. C. A. held its weekly meeting, with another record attendance. The meeting was opened by president Lambertson. The devotional service was conducted by E. C. Woodward, and R. C. Chambers led in a prayer. Professor Ranek delivered the address of the evening on the topic "Snobs." In his talk he discussed the kinds of snobs, grouping them under four heads, as follows: social, moral, intellectual, and racial. In this discussion he brought out the fact that snobs are beneficial materially but a hindrance in other ways. "Be a snob but do not call yourself a Christian for Christ was not a snob." Satisfactory life is forgetting self and seeing the duty before us. After a song the meeting was adjourned.

TWO SONNETS TO SHAKESPEARE

SHAKESPEARE

The tooth of Time gnaws at thy fame
in vain:
And had Time claws, or iron-
knuckled fist,
Plus mood despitful, it must, yet,
have missed
Its aim, and, balked,—have worshipped
at thy fame;
For years do bring to thee immortal
gain,
And generations freshly born enlist
New devotees whose zeal none can
reist,
And who, with joy affirm, thou still
dest reign!

We praise thy genius in melodious lay,
For to thy rapt admirers we belong.
Thou proved'st 'th he was no fool who
dared to pray,
And, glorifying Truth, condemned
the wrong.
Thou dared'st 'th for Art, the Sophists
disobey!
Long live thy name in Poesy and
Song!

—Herbert Taylor Stephens

IMMORTAL FAME

The "Movies" crowded drama off the
stage;
Cheap vaudeville,—a substitute for
Art,
Would damn our day a retrogressive
age;
Yet, now, we seem to have a change
of heart,
And, mourning good Will Shake-
speare's sad demise,
Have spoke to him the resurrecting
word!
We see his spirit, as it were, arise
To prove these modern realists have
erred.
Once more fair Desdemons dares to
swoon;
And Hamlet stalks the solitary ghost:
While Romeo still courts beneath the
moon;
Metheth, in firm of purpose, still can
beast,
And Lear can rave, and Portia judge
the Jew!
Behold, once more we Shakespeare's
world reveal!

—Herbert Taylor Stephens

ELECTION OF FRESHMAN RULES COMMITTEE

At a recent meeting of the Freshman girls the following were elected to serve on the Freshman Rules Committee for next year: Florence Viole, chairman; Lucile Charles, Edna Nordwall, Elizabeth Scott, and Esther Hollins.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting on Wednesday evening. After an opening hymn and prayer the Freshman quartet, composed of the Misses Staley, Bell, Strawbridge, and Nordwall, sang "Come, Ye Disciples." Velma Richmond read Harry Emerson Fosdick's essay on "Magnanimity." The meeting closed with the "Mizpah" benediction.

SHAKESPEARE DRAMAS IN BALTIMORE

At Ford's Theater, in Baltimore, last week, Robert Mantell and his company gave a series of Shakespeare plays: "King Lear," "Julius Caesar," "The Merchant of Venice," "Macbeth," and "Hamlet" in modern dress, among them. As several years have elapsed since the last appearance of Shakespearean drama in Baltimore, several members of the faculty and a few of the students took advantage of this opportunity.

MEMBERS ELECTED TO WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT COUNCIL

The members of the Women's Student Government Association for the following scholastic year were elected Monday evening, May 2 in South Hall. The results of the elections are: President—Mabel Barnes; Vice President—Dorothy Gilligan; Chairman of the Honor Committee—Dorothy Mellott; Junior Representative—Virginia Holland; Secretary Sophomore Representative—Catherine Read

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Choirs and Local Pupils' Recitals Close Music Week in Alumni Hall

Each Church Choir Has Its Own Director.

The last two recitals held in Alumni Hall for the celebration of Music Week proved a delight to all music lovers. On choir night, Wednesday, May fourth, the choirs of the churches of Westminster united to present an excellent program of religious music. The first number on the program was a hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," sung by the entire audience.

Before the next musical number, the Rev. Edward Hayes made a short prayer, and the Rev. Niles McCormick read the Scripture. The united choirs of Westminster, directed by Miss Elise Dorst, sang Mozart's "Gloria."

The choir of each church of the town sang two anthems. The Grace Lutheran Church choir, directed by Mrs. Noah Schaeffer, sang "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" by Coons, and "The Lost Chord," by Sullivan; the Church of the Brethren, directed by Mr. Walter Young, sang "Our Deliverer," by McPhail, and "Why Seek Ye the Living" by Stultz; the Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church choir, directed by Mrs. Harry Kimmy, sang "The Old Calvary," by Rodney, and "Holy Ghost With Love Divine," by Lorenz; the Methodist Protestant Church choir, directed by Miss Anna Shriver, sang "Great and Marvelous," by Farmer, and "They Shall Not Hunger Nor Thirst," by Woodman; the St. Paul's Reformed Church choir, directed by Prof. Hildebrand, sang "Thine Is the Kingdom," and "They That Sow in Tears," by Gaul; Western Maryland College choir, "God So Loved the World," by Stainer, and "Great and Marvelous are Thy Works," by Gaul. The united choirs sang the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah," as a closing number. The Rev. J. N. Garner pronounced the benediction.

Pupils Evince Good Training

Thursday, May fifth, a program was given by the pupils of the music teachers of Westminster. The program was opened by Mr. Benson's piano pupils. Catherine Baumgartner and Eleanor Kimmy played a duet, "Overture to the Grand Duchess, by Offenbach-Wells. Miss Catherine Hobbs played "Valse in E Major by Moszkowski.

Mrs. Ramsey's pupils continued the program with vocal selections. Mr. Earl Lippy sang Hottel's "I Arise from Dreams of Thee," and Woodford-Pindell's "Allah Be With Us"; Miss Charlotte Zepf sang Saint Saens' "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice"; and Miss Katherine Grumbein sang Chaminade's "Summer."

Mr. John Royer's piano pupils, Dorothy Myers and Norene Everhart, played Fisher's "The Robin's Return," and Otten's "Sleep Will Thou Sweet Angel."

Mr. Philip Royer's stringed instrument pupils, William Mather, Joe Wisner, and Charles Forelines, played Handel's "Largo." Mr. Mather also played Thomas's "Simple Avo."

Mr. Schaeffer's piano pupils, Charles Forelines and Richard Wagley, played Grley's "March of the Dwarfs," and "To Spring" and "Dance From Jolster."

Margaret Myers, pupil of Mr. Hildebrand, played "Sable" by Schnoll and "Wedding March" by Rolfe.

Miss Snader's pupil, Kathryn Anders, played "Mazurka Caprice" by Quigley, Mary Essieh and Virginia Stoner played a duet, "Grande Valse Caprice" by Englemann.

Speech Dept. To Present "Gammer Gurton's Needle" in Alumni Hall May 27th

The Seniors of the Speech Department, assisted by five of the junior speech students, will present "Gammer Gurton's Needle" in Alumni Hall, May 27. This famous old play has long been regarded as the earliest of all English comedies. Its authorship is not definitely known, although it has until recently been attributed to John Still. But his reputation as a serious churchman cannot be easily reconciled with the "Bright Pithy, Pleasant and Comic" play. The play made by Mr. S. Master of Arts may be by William Stevenson, or by some other contemporary.

The cast of characters is as follows: Dicoon—Mr. Rosenstock. Gammer Gurton—Miss Linnamuth. Holge—Mr. W. K. Barnes. Tib—Miss Vella Richmond. Cock—Miss Bemiller. Dame Chat—Miss Ford. Dr. Rat—Mr. Meredith. Master Bailly—Mr. Royer. Gammer's Parson—Lamberton. Prologue—Lamberton. "Mannikin and Manikin," a biesque play by Alfred Kreyberg will be presented as a curtain raiser. Miss Brown will take the part of Mannikin and Miss Smith, Manikin.

SCIENCE CLUB TAKES TRIP TO WASHINGTON

Last Saturday, May 7th, a bus load of students, composed mainly of members of the Science Club, left the hall at 7:15 after an early breakfast. When the bus arrived at Washington at an o'clock, the itinerary, which was mapped out by Professor Berthoff was begun.

The first building to be visited was the National Academy of Sciences, where an hour was spent.

The group next went to the Smithsonian Institute, National Museum, and Medical Museum. About four hours were consumed in these three buildings, and the zoological gardens were next visited. Only about half an hour was spent there before the bus left the city, arriving at the college at seven thirty.

Some were heard to say that they might have seen more in one day, but they couldn't remember where it was. It was the opinion of everyone that it was most profitable, enjoyable, and instructive day had been spent in the national capital.

The next and last meeting of the Science Club for this scholastic year will be Wednesday, May 11.

IRVING CHOOSES CONTESTANTS

On Monday night Earl B. Lippy and Marvin B. Sterling were elected to hold aloft the honor of Irving Literary Society in the inter-society oratorical contest which is to be held the night before Commencement. These men are sure to give a good account of themselves on that night; for they are both experienced speakers, having participated in numerous debates and declamation contests. The support of every Irving is behind them in their endeavor to bring the "Merrill Trophy" to Irving's Hall.

NORMENT SPEECH CONTESTANTS SELECTED

Those who will take part in the Norment speech contest this year are the Misses Darby, Hoffman, and Miles, and Messrs. Chambers, Kay, and Mathias, of the Sophomore class; the Misses Clough, Reed, and Thompson, and Messrs. Bell, Belt, and Eston, of the Freshman class.

The contest will be held in Alumni Hall on Friday evening, June 3.

W. M. Wins Twenty-Ninth State Oratorical Contest

Royer Adds Sixteenth Victory To Laurels.

U. of M. Given Decision For Second Honors.

The State oratorical contest was held in Alumni Hall, Friday, May 6, at eight o'clock. Dr. George S. Wills, president of the State Oratorical Association gave the address of welcome and Professor William R. Howell, of Washington College, made the response.

Mr. W. A. Hearst, of the University of Maryland, was the first orator. His subject was "A Great Chiefain." Mr. Hearst elucidated Robert E. Lee as a great chiefain. Lee is not so called world here, but he possessed qualities that determine real greatness—unselfishness, bravery, self-control, modesty, and patience.

Royer Delivers Glowing Oration

Mr. Carroll A. Royer, of Western Maryland College, was the second orator. His oration was entitled "No Compromise!" He dealt with the question of enforcing the prohibition law. Mr. Royer quoted statistics to prove that modification of the Volstead Act would undo the good that the law has done. Since modification of the law would increase intemperance, and since intemperance is incompatible with democracy, there must be no compromise. The prohibition law must be enforced.

The last orator, "Reason for Impulse," was made by Mr. Stanley Long of Washington College. Mr. Long spoke of the importance of reasoning out problems instead of accepting popular belief. He maintained that clear reasoning would show that the United States should not cancel the allied war debts, and offered good reasons for his statements. He urged that citizens of the United States institute reason for impulse in all their opinions in matters of national importance.

While the judges were making their decision, the college quartette sang "Pale Moon" and "Little Brown Bay."

The judges were Dr. A. H. Krug, of Baltimore; Dr. J. H. Apple, of Hood College; and Mr. Emory H. Niles, of Baltimore. Before announcing the decision, Dr. Apple commended all the orators, saying that they all had won in doing their best. He announced that the judges had awarded first place to Western Maryland, and second place to the University of Maryland.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11—	Varsity Baseball W. M. vs. Galaudet at Washington, D. C.
Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. 6:30 P. M.	Science Club 7:30 P. M.
Delta Pi Alpha 9:30 P. M.	Seniors vs. Juniors—Inter-class game 4 P. M.
THURSDAY, MAY 12—	Varsity Tennis—Gettysburg vs. W. M. at W. M. C. at 3:15.
FRIDAY, MAY 13—	French Play, Alumni Hall 8: P. M.
SATURDAY, MAY 14—	Varsity Baseball—Gettysburg vs. W. M. at Gettysburg, Pa.
MONDAY, MAY 16—	Literary Societies. Women 6:30 P. M.; men 6:45 P. M.
TUESDAY, MAY 17—	Varsity Baseball—Tank Corps vs. W. M. at Camp Meade. Social club 7:30 P. M. Seniors vs. Sophomores—inter-class game 4 P. M.

French Classes of County Anxious to See French Plays

Invitations to attend the French plays have been enthusiastically accepted by the French classes of the county. The plays will be presented in Smith Hall, Friday, May 13 at 8 o'clock. The admission will be free. All French students are urged to be present. Everyone is invited.

Programme de la soirée par le Cercle Français le 13 Mai a 8 heures de deux Comedies de chants francais et d'un menuet.

"L'ANGLAIS TEL QU'ON LE PARLE"

Par Tristan Bernard

Personnages

Un Garcon M. Willard
Julien Cleandel M. Mears
Betty Mlle. Norman
La Caisserie Mlle. Davis
Eugene, interprete M. Langley
Hopson, pere de Betty M. Dawson
Un Inspecteur M. Sanders
Un Agent de Police M. Unger

La scene se passe a Paris, dans le vestibule d'un hotel meuble.

Le Menuet

"LA COMEDIE DE CELUI QUI ESPOUSA UNE FEMME MUETTE"

Par Anatole France

Personnages

Le Sieur Gilles Boiscountier, secretaire de M. Leonard
Botal Mlle. Hunter
Alizon, servante de M. Leonard
Botal Mlle. Jones
Maitre Adam Fumee, avocat Mlle. Ford
Monsieur Leonard Botal, Juge Mlle. Gilligan
Catherine, femme de M. Leonard Botal Mlle. Mellott
Une Aveugle, qui joue de la musette Mlle. Ryan
Maitre Simon Colline, medecin Mlle. Brayne
Maitre Jean Maugier, chirurgien barbier Mlle. Hutchins
Maitre Seraphin Dulaurier, apothicaire Mlle. Rawlings
Mademoiselle de la Garande Mlle. Hayman

La scene se passe dans une salle de rez-de-chaussee en la maison de M. Botal a Paris.

Chants par les membres du Cercle

CONVENTION WOMEN VOTERS PLANS TO ORGANIZE CHAPTER HERE

The League of Women Voters of Maryland held a convention of the younger voters of the state at the Southern Hotel in Baltimore, Saturday, April 30. The purpose was to arouse interest on the part of young women students of the Maryland colleges in politics and national affairs. Miss Emily Jones and Miss Maud Brown were the delegates from Western Maryland. The other colleges represented were Geoucher, Hood, Washington, University of Maryland, and the Frostburg, Towson and Salisbury Normal Schools.

Reports of the work done by the chapters at Washington College and the Towson and Salisbury Normal Schools, were given at the convention. Geoucher organizing a league chapter now, and Frostburg Normal and Hood are planning to do so soon. Miss Friedlander, who spoke on the Students International Club at Geauga, hopes to come to Western Maryland to arouse interest in the organization of a branch here.

Another conference will be held next year, at which time several important topics will be discussed. Some of these are: "International Affairs"; "What Students are Doing Elsewhere"; and "What Student Papers and Editors could do for Politics."

Rev. Charles M. Elderdice Delivers Inspiring Sermon on "Faith" Sunday Evening

No Comparison Between Faith and Knowledge.

The Rev. C. M. Elderdice delivered the fourth of his series of sermons on "Christian Armor" Sunday evening, May 8, in Baker Chapel. His text was "Above all, taking the shield of faith, wherewith ye shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked."

As the large shield was probably the most important part of a Roman soldier's armor, faith is of the greatest importance in the Christian's armor.

Faith may be defined as the assent of the mind to what is declared by another resting upon the authority and veracity of that other without additional evidence.

As a contrast in faith, the Rev. Mr. Elderdice called attention to two men. The first was Thomas, often called "Doubting Thomas" because he would not believe in the resurrection of Christ until he had had material evidence of it. Thomas left no room for the exercise of faith. He was given the opportunity to become convinced of the resurrection but was told, "Blessed are they who, having not seen, have believed."

The second case was that of a man who came to Jesus to be healed of a physical infirmity. When questioned concerning his faith he replied, "I believe. Help thou my unbelief." Christ healed his body and, what was much more important, strengthened his faith.

It is sometimes said that what a man does is of more importance than what he believes. This is not so. A man's beliefs are an essential part of him because they are the corner stone of his convictions. Of what use is a man without convictions?

Faith is not Knowledge

Faith is not credulity. Neither is it mental sluggishness. It involves an action of the will and requires the power of thought. An agnostic may say that we cannot believe because we cannot know. Of how much value would that attitude be in the scientific, the philosophical, or the business world? The difference between these realms and that of the spiritual is that in the former we can learn only through our own efforts while in the latter we have God's help.

"Faith is nothing," continued the Rev. Mr. Elderdice, "unless it has an objective. Christ is the focus of the Christian's faith. When we learn to know Christ, then we can believe what he says and does. If, without knowing Christ, we heard of a man who rose from the dead, we might say that we did not believe. But, knowing Christ, we have our own personal knowledge of his character and of his power. That is also the proper approach to the Bible. When we know God we believe in His Book. Therefore, 'believe' should be written on every heart."

JOINT MEETING OF IRVING AND WEBSTER

Next Monday night Irving and Webster will hold a joint meeting to give evidence that their rivalry is still of the friendly variety. The program has been arranged by a joint committee which immediately decided to make humor predominant. Members of both societies will take part in the program. Since this means that the best talent of both societies will take part, the program is sure to be excellent. All members are urged to be present.

The Gold Bug

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Wednesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Entered as second-class matter at the Westminster Postoffice.

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

EDITORIAL

RISKS

An insurance company at Chicago let it be known that a college student with an auto is considered a "bad risk." If the specimens of autos that we see on the "hill" are typical of college cars, we submit that both cars and owners will deserve the classification of "risky." The old "One Horse Shay" on the day before its historic collapse could not have appeared nearer disintegration than most college touring models now do.

BASEBALL

During the football season, some of us ignorantly complained because there were no home games. Now that baseball is here, there are plenty of home games. But—strange to say—the attendance at these games is not as large as it should be. We are really as anxious to witness athletic contests as we professed to be last fall. That the team does not always win according to the final score is no reason for not attending. Many a game that is lost as far as the score board is concerned is a victory. Our team deserves not half-hearted support, but full and unreserved backing.

THE MEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT BOARD

The Men's Student Government Board has not accomplished very much thus far this year. But now that a new board is being formed, we hope to see a change. We desire that the board should be worth at least the time required for its election.

If suggestions are in order, we wish to offer two of the same, because we believe that by them the newly-elected board may be assisted in raising the low rating which it has inherited. First of all, we deem it necessary for the new board to request the Administration to furnish it with a clear statement of its powers and of its limitations. The limitations imposed might be so severe that the board would be useless. In that case it should dissolve. But we feel that the limitations will be few and reasonable. If they are, the board should take its second year by endeavoring to secure the continued support of the men who elected it.

One good thing about the trend in modern education is that the hard working student who comes to college to get an education is not worn out with competition.

—Intercollegiate Press.

The Spotlight

A MILD STATEMENT

This article appears only because I cannot print what I think in connection with those who wantonly destroy property. Asbestos paper would be needed to hold my thoughts, and a searing oppression would be left upon some vandals' mind. I do not know who the guilty ones are. I do not care. I know however, that college is no place for them.

The better element of the college is against such action. In my opinion, such conduct should not be tolerated by the student body.

TIME TO AOT

There is at present on the "Hill" a spirit of radicalism that can only express itself in base actions. The college will be better off when the exponents of this spirit of radicalism are sent away; for the college has not improved them, while they, on the contrary, have caused difficulties between the faculty and student body throughout the college year.

The college year is almost over, but it is not too late for the student government to take a definite stand. Men with no moral sense have no place at college. Men with no sense of responsibility belong in a state institution, not in a college. These few men, apparently lacking the basic qualities of character, are an influence for evil in any society.

The only remedy is to get rid of them. An example has been needed for a long time. It should be furnished.

SUCCESS AND CHARACTER

It has been said, and rather truthfully, that the successful college graduate is successful because he has met and conquered all the obstacles to be found in college. The man who can conquer all the problems of college can succeed in the world. But those who are not a success in college are not necessarily doomed to failure in life. They must only learn how to approach and attack the problems. If this is not done in college, it is done in the outside world.

To be a success in college, it is necessary to conquer all problems. Manly conduct is one of the greatest problems. No student should be called a man until he has learned to control himself, for self control is the basis of culture.

The man who has not the will power

to restrain himself will fail in college and will have much to retract before he ever becomes a success. Will power, the will to say, "I won't," is the primary and fundamental element of character. Until this is developed, character has not yet come into being.

When a college student has no sense of value, no sense of responsibility, and no moral sense, he does not belong in college. When he carelessly destroys property to secure pleasure, or to express his feelings, he is in some respects mentally unbalanced. College is for the sane, the rational; the unbalanced should go.

Inter-Collegiate News

Princeton seniors returned from their Easter week on April 22, blossomed out in white duck jackets, on the back of which were painted designs depicting what they considered the four greatest events of the university this season.

A Harvard banner represented the break in athletic relations between that university and Princeton. An automobile wheel told of the ban placed upon the use of cars by students and a gavel of the resignation of the senior council because it had not been consulted by the board of trustees before the order was promulgated.

Dartmouth proposed practical abolishment of intercollegiate debating at the annual convention of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating league held on May 7. The new plan advocated by Dartmouth greatly restricted formal contests and substituted a system of teams which will visit Rotary clubs and other organizations holding meetings in the vicinity of colleges to present both sides of questions before the public eye.

The Boston college debating team brought to a close last week end, its western trip. The tour was started after the team had won eight victories and suffered four defeats. Four men made the trip, forming two teams. Each team participated in five contests, ranging from New York State to Wisconsin.

It develops that books that Boston is banning are included in the list of outside prescribed reading in several literature courses at Harvard. The Harvard boys can get these books by mail, and they mustn't sit on the Boston common to read them.

President C. S. Gray, of Bates, has appointed a committee of 12 students to make a special study of the curriculum with respect to its strength and weakness, and to report any change which it would recommend. In addition to the student group, other Bates committees are already at work to analyze the curriculum and to make recommendations which shall lead to reshape it to fit modern conditions. The Bates Alumni council has also appointed a committee.

One more "don't" was added to the list of freshman prohibitions at Wesleyan when a faculty ruling forbidding the first year men to have automobiles at college during the college year was announced. Upper classmen may still drive their cars.

St. Paul, Minn.—(IP)—In spite of faculty orders to the contrary, more than forty male students at Hamline University here staged their customary spring pajama parade last week. The dean of women put in an alarm for the police as soon as she discovered the men in their gay "nighties," but the officers of the law refused to respond.

Minneapolis, Miss.—(IP)—As a result of the Governor's veto of over \$200,000 in the appropriations of the University of Minnesota for the coming year, it is expected that the university will be forced to raise its tuition fees next year.

Columbus, Ohio—(IP)—Delta Upsilon, of Ohio State must pay a fine of \$25 and David E. Kuenzel, a freshman, is not eligible to pledge by any fraternity this year, because of illegal or irregular pledging done by the fraternity here. The action was taken by the president of the Inter-fraternity council of Ohio State.

Greencastle, Ind.—(IP)—An ancient tradition went by the boards at De Pauw University when the faculty passed a ban on all pajama parties.

For years it has been the custom of De Pauw men students on the night before May Day to slip pajamas over their street clothes and march through every snooty house and women's dormitory on the campus.

Melbourne, Australia—(IP)—When two university students motored through the streets of this city recently dressed as the Duke and Duchess of York, their make-up was so perfect that they were received with cheers as the true Duke and Duchess. The stunt was merely a part of the fun during the initiation ceremonies in which the Duke of York was initiated into the Students' Association after having been granted the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Sam Cohen

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TERRORS DROP TWO GAMES

Joe Keen Twirls Good Ball In Second Tilt

The varsity baseball team invaded foreign territory last week and lost two close games. The first tilt was lost to Loyola College in Baltimore, 4 to 2. The other contest went to Lebanon Valley College at Annapolis, Pa., 5 to 3.

Loyola's timely hitting in the eighth inning of the first game enabled them to score two runs that broke the deadlock and won the game.

Bob Ellis kept the hits that were garnered off him well scattered until the sixth inning. Three consecutive hits and an error permitted two men to score in that frame. The Baltimore boys poled out a triple, a double, and a single that accounted for two more tallies.

Kinhart relieved Ellis and sent the next three batters back to their bench in order. The damage had been done, however, for the Green and Gold hurlers failed to score in their half of the ninth.

There can be no alibi for the defeat at the hands of Lebanon Valley. Western Maryland was leading 3 to 2 until the eighth inning when the infield went to pieces. Three costly errors gave the game to Valleyites in that session.

Joe Keen had a field day all by himself. Besides pitching the best game of his college career Joe collected three hits, stole two bases, and scored two runs for the Terrorers. His work alone would have won the game if his teammates had given him good support. Joe allowed only four hits and one earned run.

It is evident that inability to hit in the pinches is the direct cause for the close decisions going against the Terrorers. The team is looking better every game, however, and with more timely hitting the diamond aggregation will reverse the count on their opponents.

WITH THE DIAMOND

The new baseball men, Havens, H. Smith, and Ellis have shown a marked improvement since the first of the season. They will be a tower of strength to the team next year.

Smith is leading the Green and Gold Tossers with the willow. He has collected seven hits in four games for an average of .466.

Webhook is doing the reeling for the Western Maryland twirlers. "Jap" has shown a great improvement since the beginning of the year, and he has knocked the apple into unguarded spots for an average of .400.

When it comes to base running Maury McMains is Western Maryland's most notorious kleptomaniac. The little fellow has pilfered ten bases this season for an average of two a game. Not so bad, eh what!

Joe Keen made manifest last Saturday the ability that has been lying dormant within him for the greater part of baseball season. He did all that is necessary for a pitcher to win a ball game, but the breaks went counter-clockwise and so the score book gives Joe another lost game.

Nemesis has been the Terror's guest of honor since the Blue Ridge game two weeks ago, and she is hanging on with all the tenacity of a bull dog. "Bench Warmer," the notorious necromancer, prognosticates that unless a sacrifice of "Base Hits" is offered to "Speed," god of baseball, perilous Nemesis will still exert her obnoxious influence.

Since 1920 it probably is true that there's many a gyp twixt the cup and the lip—L. P.

GIRL'S TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

The girls are signing up now for the tennis tournaments which Miss Millard is arranging. There will be two tournaments, one for advanced players, and one for beginners. It is hoped that a large number of girls will take an interest in this and make it "go."

TENNIS MATCH AT HOME THURSDAY

Thursday afternoon at 3:15, the varsity tennis team will meet Gettysburg College on the upper courts. Four singles and two doubles matches will be played.

Netmen Lose to Haverford 6-0

Match Cancelled With Drexel

On Friday, May 6, our netmen were defeated by Haverford College by the score of 6-0. This is undoubtedly the strongest team we have met this season. Due to inclement weather the courts were very slow, but our racqueters showed up well being quite used to such courts. Condon was the only man to win a set, but his opponent opened up such an attack of unerring shots in the last two sets, that he was completely outclassed. Bryant played very good tennis in the second set after adapting himself to a new racquet, having broken his racket in the first set. Broll played an exceptionally good match, while Reed gave his man a lively battle before he was vanquished.

The Haverford team showed good coordination in the doubles, while our men lacked the punch to put it over. Every man on the team played up to form, but to Haverford belongs the spoils. With the good experience afforded by this match our men should give a very good account of themselves this Thursday, when they meet the Gettysburg netmen in the last home match of the season.

The match scheduled with Drexel Institute was cancelled owing to sickness of several members of the team, and the non-existence of available courts for that day.

The scores of the match are as follows:

- Singles
 - No. 1. Lester defeated Condon, 5-7; 6-1; 6-1.
 - No. 2. Webster defeated Bryant, 6-2; 11-9.
 - No. 3. Evans defeated Broll, 6-4; 6-1.
 - No. 4. Cary defeated Reed, 7-5; 6-2.
- Doubles
 - No. 1. Lester and Evans defeated Condon and Bryant, 6-4; 6-3.
 - No. 2. Webster and Cary defeated Broll and Reed, 6-0; 6-2.

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A SPECTATOR'S COMMENT ON THE LACROSSE GAME

The referee called all of the players together and after he had whispered a few words of advice in each individual's ear they were ready to start the struggle.

"Dick" Norris and a boy from the Guilford club walked into the center of a ring and knelt down facing each other. I thought they were going to offer up a prayer for their respective teams, but a fellow sitting next to me said it was called the "face-off."

The referee gave his whistle a toot and they were off. The ball flew up in the air about twenty feet and fell on the ground among nine players. A big wrestling match ensued in which "Mose" Machamer came out victorious.

"Mose" started running down the field toward his opponents goal with two members of the opposition following very close behind him. One of these fellows, Pugh by name, tried to knock the ball out of "Mose's" carrier and instead hit him on the cerebellum. That is one of the many ways of informing your opponent that you want to carry the ball yourself.

Pugh got the ball and started for Western Maryland's goal. He did not advance very far, however, when "Bob" Van Buren accidentally hit him in the abdomen. Pugh took the count.

Wildman, a Guilford player, scooped the ball up out of a scrimmage, and oozed one by "Tony" for the first score of the game.

The ball was returned to the center of the field where "Dick" Norris took Pugh's "face-off." The referee blew his whistle and called "Dick" over for a conference. "Dick" must have told the referee that he was tired, because I saw him sit down along the side lines for about three minutes.

The Terror stickmen got possession of the ball and started a non-stop journey down the field. Stach threw the ball, apparently, in the direction of Guilford's goal, but instead of it landing in that vicinity it went up to the

INTER-CLASS BASEBALL

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct.
Seniors	1	0	1000
Freshmen	1	1	500
Sophomores	0	0	.000
Juniors	0	1	.000

FRESHMEN DEFEAT JUNIORS

The Freshmen inter-class baseball team defeated the Juniors in a slow and poorly played game last Wednesday, 7 to 5.

Both pitchers were wild. Bennett, the Junior moundman, gave five bases on balls, and Morgan gave six.

The features of the game were 16 stolen bases, and 11 errors.

score board. After a heated argument with their sticks, a Guilford man gained temporary possession of it. "Jiggs" Downer gave the spectators a scare when he ran into the grandstand after the ball. One more jar like that and the school will have to build a new resting place for spectators.

Thus ended the first half.

At the beginning of the second half Western Maryland started off with a bang. "Otts" Broll was on the receiving end of the banging, however, and of course "Otts" had to reciprocate by hitting Gough behind the left ear. (Whoever invented this game must have been a brute for punishment.)

When "Otts" had recovered his equilibrium he threw a pass to "Mose" who scared the goalkeeper into letting him put one between the posts to tie the score.

After the players on both teams had rushed madly up and down the field fifteen times, Stach made a brilliant shot off Martin's head for the Terror's second goal.

Whitcraft got the ball after the face-off and started shoveling it down the field. The exertion was too much for him so he juggled it into "Otts" Broll's stick. "Otts" gave it a fling and "Mose" finally coaxed it between (Continued on Page 4)

"Y" TOURNAMENT

Varsity Players Not Eligible to Play

The third annual Y. M. C. A. tournament began Tuesday, May 10, with twenty six contestants for the honor of being the 1927 tennis champion; that is champion of the men who are not members of the varsity.

Last year there were many good matches in the tournament. That such matches help to develop good players is shown by the fact that "Tom" Reed, last year's tournament champ is playing on the varsity this year. This year's matches should be just as good in developing players.

The contestants and their pairings are: E. Woodward vs. Janowski; Warfield, a bye; Long, a bye; Norris, a bye; Lambertson vs. Mathias; Hahn vs. Willard; Reinecke vs. Johnson; Nichols vs. Elliott; Machamer vs. Hanaold; Simms, a bye; H. Smith, a bye; Harp vs. Unharger; Kien, a bye; Grover vs. Holland; Breuhl vs. Utr; Hutting vs. Shriver.

The final match will be played on Monday, May 30. The first round will end Thursday, May 12; the second round, Wednesday, May 15; the third round, Thursday, May 24; the fourth round, Saturday, May 28.

The contestants are requested to turn in the scores of their matches to "Joe" Keen, 106 Ward Hall. The importance of contestants playing their matches according to schedule and turning in their scores promptly cannot be over emphasized. If this is not done the tournament will drag out and interest will lag. Hence, contestants are requested to play matches on time and to get their scores in as soon as afterward as possible.

It has been rumored that there may be a prize for the winner. This is all the more encouraging; for, though it is an honor to win such a tournament, a material remembrance of the victory would not be amiss.

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LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Class, Club, and Society Doings

And What Not

Alumni News

EDITED BY ELSIE HELD AND MARGARET MARTIGNONI

SHAKESPEARE MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the Shakespeare Club has been postponed until Wednesday evening, May 18.

FROSH ELECT MEN TO STUDENT COUNCIL

The election of members of the student government council to represent the freshman boys was held on Thursday, May 5, in the Y. M. C. A. room and resulted in the election of H. O. Smith, "Pete" Gorsak, and "Jap" Welsback.

FRESHMEN GIRLS MAKING LANTERNS

At a recent meeting of the Freshman girls, plans for the Lantern Class in honor of the Seniors were discussed. A committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements. The girls have already begun work on the lanterns and expect to begin practicing their formations very soon.

JUNIOR CLASS

According to custom, the management of the Senior Farewell will be in the hands of the Junior class. The necessary committees have been appointed and plans are now under way to make it a success.

Committees have also been appointed to make definite arrangements for a picnic which the class plans to hold some time in the near future.

SOPHS GIVE SENIORS A PICNIC

The "sophs" entertained their sister class, the seniors, with a picnic at Fawn Hollow on Wednesday, May 14. The two classes hiked out to the hollow and enjoyed a feast of doggies, "pop," and marshmallows. After a rollicking time spent gathering wild flowers and playing leap frog, the sophs and seniors returned to the hill. Miss Em smart and Professor Rank were faculty guests.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. presented a "Mothers Day" program at the meeting of May 4. The opening song was "Mother's Prayers." After the prayer, led by Velma Richmond, Ruth Schlincke sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Miss Robinson gave the talk of the evening. Her theme was "A Mother's Love." After the benediction red and white carnations were distributed to the girls.

SPECTATOR'S ACCOUNT OF LACROSSE GAME

(Continued from Page 3)

Gulford's goal posts for Western Maryland's third and last tally.

The referee gave the command 'rest' and the members of both teams got together to talk over the situation. After the Guilford mathematicians had made a few calculations, they decided that as the score stood they would have to get three more goals to win the game; therefore when the game was resumed they started a rally.

Andrews started down the field with the ball and was progressing rapidly when Nuttall delivered a clean blow to the chin. Andrews was forced to relinquish his possession of the ball, but Herzog recovered and made a goal.

Long started his broken field running toward Gulford's goal, but it is different when you have to dodge both men and sticks. "Shifty" had plowed his way down to Gulford's goal when Branden's boomerang caught him on a vulnerable spot. Harig recovered the ball.

The game was coming to a close and Harig started running at full speed toward the Ferrers' goal. "Oits" Broll sensed the danger and started after him. Two seconds later Harig made his exit.

The game ended with the score 3 to 2 in favor of the winner.

SCIENCE CLUB TONIGHT

The last meeting of the Science Club for the scholastic year will be held Wednesday, May 11, at 7:30 o'clock.

The speaker for the meeting will be Dr. W. A. Taylor, President of the La Motte Chemical Products Company, of Baltimore. His subject is "Hydrogen Control," but his lecture will not be technical as the subject appears. Practical demonstrations will be given in the course of the lecture.

Election of officers for the first semester of next year will be held during the meeting. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance to the last meeting of the year.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. held its weekly meeting on May 4 conducted by the president. The devotional service was in form of responsive reading after which T. D. Braun led in prayer. Then J. P. Lambertson and E. C. Woodward gave reports on the recent conference at Sherwood Forest. The former reported on the lecture given by P. M. Main on "College as a Place to Build One's Philosophy." The latter discussed method group on department work. After a song the meeting was dismissed with a prayer by Dr. Stephens.

MELODRAMA BRINGS TO CLOSE RULES ON FROSH

An ludicrous and amusing program was enacted in front of the grandstand on Hoffa Athletic Field by the Freshman boys to celebrate their emergence from under the "rat" rules with which they have been burdened the past year.

The crowd, which nearly filled the stand, was thoroughly entertained. The feature of the program was a pantomime entitled "The Melderammer" in which the august sun rises and sets at command; time takes human form and passes across the stage; and many other marvelous phenomena take place.

Deceitful jugs occurs between Manuel Del Popolo, the naughty Spaniard, played by Jim Stach, and Patrick, his rival in love played by Jack Sterling. They vigorously assaulted each other until the Spaniard is forced to give up the match (stick). Maggie O'Brien arched on the scene late so Wilmer Bell was Maggie's pen pal. When Maggie, acted by Lee Bowers, did leave into sight dressed in the most ultra garb the boys crowded pell-mell about her in order that they might persuade her to demonstrate a few of the latest kinks on the Charleston.

There were also some races such as the three-legged race, the elephant race, and the horseback race. All were thrilling to the nth degree for participants as well as for spectators.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 2)

Dean Stanley Coulter, dean emeritus of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., says that college men are more studious when they have to recite in classes containing both sexes. The dean explains for his reason that "no man wants to be made a perpetual dumb before a group of women, particularly if one of the women enjoys his particular favor."

Almost one third of the undergraduates in Harvard university applied for work during term time last year, according to figures just announced by the students employment office; \$75,950 was earned in this time by students, while \$79,995 more was the yield of summer positions. The total earned by Harvard students from all sources was \$193,646. Of 1212 applications for employment, 1010 came from the university, the remainder coming from the graduate schools.

What appears to be somewhat of a crisis in the fraternity situation at Dartmouth has arisen and the interfraternity council has appointed a constitutional committee which alleged undesirable factors in the fraternity situation in the college.

Sue Boyer also spent the week-end in Washington.

Florence Jones spent the week-end at her home near Belair.

Miss Sarah Smith spent the week-end in Washington, D. C.

Elsie Held spent the week-end with Mary Dryden at Buckeystown.

Alma Taylor was the guest of Margaret Wilson at her home in Aberdeen.

Miss Francis Hackett, of Blue Ridge College, was the guest of Elizabeth Spicer.

Hortense Pettit had a birthday "feed" for Senior Hall Thursday night.

Miss Isanogle entertained her niece, Miss Matilda Firor, of Thurmont, this week-end.

Miss Marie Koontz, of Washington, was the guest of Mrs. Stover over the week-end.

Mercia Rayme and Virginia Wilson entertained Senior Hall at a "feed" last Monday night.

Mary Barnhart is spending several days on the "Hill" with her sister Margaret Barnhart.

Ruth Schlincke, and Eva Lyneh were guests at the home of Minnie Strawbridge, of Fawn Grove.

Margaret Leonard was so fortunate as to have her mother and aunt as her guests over the week-end.

Sunday afternoon, Miss Holdren had a tea at which Mrs. Stover's niece, Miss Koontz, was guest of honor.

We are very glad to know that Dr. Ward is improving and that he returned to the Hill on Thursday.

Virginia Holland and Helen Dennis had a most enjoyable week-end with Margaret Marrittou at her home in Danville.

Miss Margaret Ford, of Elkton, and Miss Margaret Bellier, of Baltimore, were the guests of Blanche Ford during the past week.

Ellen Garelson, Luella Proskoy, and Florence Vedic were guests at the home of Mary Kathryn Streett at "The Rocks" near Belair.

Ruth French, Elizabeth Lose, and Ann Rawlings spent a most pleasant week-end at the home of Dorothy Gilligan in Washington.

Among those who were in Baltimore were: Rosalie Smith, Sue Bromley, Grace Armstrong, Alice Freeny, and Mary Weber Broughton.

After many weeks of hard and faithful work by the Staff, the Aloha has at last gone to press. As far as can be ascertained at present, the work is progressing satisfactorily.

In the Sophomore-Senior baseball game Tuesday, "Shifty" Orontz, and "Admiral" Simms collided in an attempt to catch a fly ball. "Shifty" is in the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, suffering from a fractured bone near his eye. Simms was not hurt.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

Yesterday afternoon, despite the gathering clouds, the loyal members and friends of the Sunday school set out to have a picnic on and about the vicinity of the college farm. The early part of the picnic was in the great outdoors. The group, at one time gathered together and heard Dr. Stephens, Velma Richmond, Paul Lambertson, and W. A. Roberts read nature poems. But when the winds began to blow and the rain began to fall the picnic had to adjourn to the college barn, which soon became the scene of festivities. The more daring climbed the rafters and explored the haymow. Others joined in singing the most popular songs of the present and the past. "It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo'" was the song hit of the occasion. When the refreshments committee managed to transport the "cats and drinks" to the barn, those present enjoyed themselves even more. All of which proves that rain sometimes makes rather than spoils a picnic.

Dr. and Mrs. Stephens, Professor and Mrs. Bertholf, Mrs. Sanders, Miss Robinson, Miss Ebaugh, and Miss Parker were present. About sixty went on the picnic.

Any news items concerning W. M. Alumni will be gratefully received.

Mr. Marvin Chalk was seen on the hill last week.

Miss Dorothy Robinson, '26, was on the hill last week-end.

Mrs. Vaughn Butler, who was formerly Miss Madge Wimbrow, '20, is now living in Morgantown, W. Va.

Miss Louise Whaley, '26, and Miss Serena Dryden, '26, were two judges of an oratorical contest which was held recently at Nanticoke, Md.

Florida Times-Union—All the world loves a lover and it also loves to snicker at his love letters when read in court in a breach of promise suit.

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Miss Rose Conaway, '26, is visiting her sister Clara.

Miss Florence Massey, '26, was on the hill last week.

Mr. G. McDonald (Pete) Garrett '26 was on the hill last week-end.

Mr. Benjamin Price, '25, who has just returned from a trip to Cuba, was here last week-end.

Miss Gladys M. Bromley, '20' at a tea given in her home on April 18, announced her engagement to the Rev. Mr. J. G. Robinson.

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INSPECTION
TODAY



LAST ISSUE
OF GOLD BUG
NEXT WEEK

Vol. 4, No. 28

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

May 18, 1927

R. O. T. C. Being Inspected by The Board of War Department

Unit to Try for Distinguished Rating

Federal inspection of the Western Maryland Reserve Officers Training Corps is under way with the whole battalion endeavoring to make an excellent showing. The inspecting officers are Major John T. M. Lano of the Cavalry and Major E. P. Parker of the Field Artillery.

This afternoon, on account of the inclement weather, the members of the unit were inspected in the classrooms on the theoretical part of their military course, that is, the part which has been presented in the classroom. Tomorrow morning the battalion will be inspected out-of-doors on the practical part of the course. Tomorrow's program includes a company and battalion drill and a formal parade.

The feature of the inspection; however, will be a problem in military tactics in which the battalion will go through the different steps in marching in every position. Since both the enemy and the attackers are to be provided with blank ammunition, the affair is likely to be heard as well as seen.

It is no small honor to have a federal inspection at Western Maryland; for of all the colleges in the country which have units of the R. O. T. C. only fifty per cent are chosen for federal inspection. But the battalion of W. M. C. aims for even higher honors.

For of the fifty per cent chosen for federal inspection, twenty per cent are given the rating "Distinguished College." From this army area, which includes New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia, ten colleges will be designated as distinguished colleges. To be one of the ten is the honor which Western Maryland has been leading every effort.

Last year the unit came very near to the goal of distinguished college; and, if the morale of the organization is any indication it should reach that goal this year. For under the leadership of Capt. Wooly and Lieut. Waters the various departments of the unit have been doing good work all year.

The band has shown particularly marked improvement, due largely to the efforts of Professor Berthoff, musical director. Starting with but a few members, the band has assumed considerable proportions and now render different selections with ease.

The Rifle Team also made a very creditable showing this year. Reed, Simms, and Baker were high scorers in

(Continued on Page 2)

DR. WARD'S CONDITION IS MUCH BETTER

Everyone will be glad to learn that President Ward has been improving daily since his return from the hospital. His improvement, although gradual, has been marked, and in consideration of the length of his illness, it is very encouraging. The president sat up for the first time Saturday morning and it is expected that he will be able to continue this daily.

Although confined to his bed, President Ward has manifested much interest in the happenings on the "Hill." It is his desire to attend the coming commencement exercises in June. Physicians, however, believe it would not be advisable.

No definite plans have been made for the president's summer vacation, but a sea shore trip has been suggested. After a restful vacation, wherever it may be, we are sure that our president will be able to resume his labors when the new term opens next fall.

Freshmen To Give May Day Celebration

Senior Girl to be Elected Queen

The Freshman class will give a May Day celebration Tuesday, May 24, at five o'clock, on the campus between the Main Building and the Seminary. Miss Millard has trained the girls for several dances which will be done in costume. Music will be furnished by members of the class. A May pole will be erected, and a Senior girl elected by the student body will be crowned Queen of the May. After the program is completed, supper will be served on the campus.

This affair was planned for May 1, but owing to the continual bad weather, it has been necessary to postpone it. Everyone is invited to attend.

Each member of the student body is asked to fill in the ballot below and vote for a Senior girl for Queen of the May. These ballots will be collected after chapel on Thursday morning. None will be receiver after that time.

FOR MAY QUEEN

..... (name)

Signed (your name)

DR. ELDERDICE SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A.

STRESSES THE "Y" PRINCIPLE OF SERVING OTHERS

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on May 11, Dr. Elderdice delivered a fine address on "Leadership." Dr. Elderdice has been very faithful to the "Y" at all times and is very much interested in the future of its members.

He discussed helping each one to become leaders in the next ten or fifteen years. We generally have a necessary false impression as to the qualities for leadership. We must forget these ideas, put aside desires for personal greatness, and gradually we will be able to win the respect of others.

There is a legend in which wise men were asked to find a ruler who was served by the sun and water, followed by the beasts and loved by everybody. This was found true of a certain man in the mountains who had helped the people by damming up a stream and letting water down when it was needed. This spirit showed an unselfish life devoted to others. It is by giving something to others that we become great.

Dr. Elderdice suggested that it would be helpful to consider this fine idea during our vacation. If we help someone, anyone who needs us, we will soon have many more friends and probably the whole community will look to us as an example and come to us for advice.

In an example from Parkhurst, we find that we can not afford to be like the tallow of a candle and flame up; but we must be the flame at the expense of the tallow. In other words, we should not live for ourselves; but we must sacrifice ourselves for the benefit of others. Dr. Elderdice conveyed his talk by paraphrasing verse from the Bible, "Whosoever lives for self shall be lost but whosoever lives his life for me shall be saved."

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18—
R. O. T. C. Inspection.
Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. 6:30 P. M.
Shakespeare Club 7:30 P. M.
Delta Pi Alpha 9:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, MAY 19—
R. O. T. C. Inspection.
Poets' Club 7:30 P. M.

SATURDAY, MAY 21—
Varsity Baseball, W. M. vs. Blue Ridge at New Windsor.

MONDAY, MAY 22—
Literary Societies, Women's 6:30,
Men's 7:15 P. M.

TUESDAY, MAY 23—
Social Clubs 7:30 P. M.

Fifth of Series of Sermons Delivered in Baker Chapel Sunday P. M.

"SALVATION" IS THEME OF STIRRING ADDRESS

The Rev. C. M. Elderdice preached the fifth of his series of sermons on "Christian Armor" Sunday evening, May 15, in Baker Chapel. The topic for the evening was "The Helmet of Salvation."

"The head is regarded as the seat of judgment," said Mr. Elderdice, "and is as much in need of protection as is the heart. We have often heard it spoken of someone that 'the trouble is not so much with his heart as with his head,' implying that a mistake made was caused not so much by the wrong principle as by wrong judgment. Mistakes in judgment are common, but it is easier to turn back to the right path a man who has strayed because of wrong ideas than to turn back one who has been of a wicked heart.

"The chief foes to attack the head is doubt of God's power, the reality of spiritual forces, the inspiration of the Bible. Doubts come clothed as high thinking and work their way from the mind to the heart. Such wrong thinking leading to doubt has sidetracked many men.

"Our protection against doubt," continued Mr. Elderdice, "is the helmet of salvation. A genuine Christian experience is a safeguard against wrong thinking. That which has been laid hold of by faith leads to the knowledge of experience.

"A blind man whose sight was restored by Jesus is a study in both faith and experience. His eyes were opened by faith; then he entered into the experience of sight. Nothing could make the once-blind man doubt the reality of his experience. By this way a genuine experience of the salvation of Christ is our safeguard against doubt, wrong thinking and false philosophy. Christ stands at the portals of our lives and says, "Suffer me thus far;" that is "permit me to do what I am so willing to do." Those who permit Him, know what he really is. Millions have had the experience and nothing can shake their faith in it. The reality of it has been demonstrated often. Those who could not rid themselves of evil by their own efforts found that they could do it easily with Christ's help. God will confirm and strengthen the faith of anyone who is willing to use the little he already has.

French Comedies Well Presented by French Club In Smith Hall

Voice, Piano Recital Given in Smith Hall

Program Arranged From Schumann and Brahms

On Wednesday afternoon, May 11, a Schumann and Brahms recital was given in Smith Hall by the Department of Music. The stage was attractively decorated with lilies. The advanced students in Voice and Piano took part. Miss Limes accompanied the soloists. The program was as follows:

Whims	Schumann
Love Thoughts	Schumann
I Ner'er Will Beam	Schumann
He, The Best and Noblest	Schumann
Miss Esobig	Schumann
Miss Curling	Schumann
I'll Chide Thee Not	Schumann-Raff
Miss Bromley	Schumann
Symphonic Etudes	Schumann
Miss Ford	Schumann
The Two Grenadiers	Schumann
Mr. Nichols	Schumann
In Summer Fields	Brahms
A Thought Like Music	Brahms
Miss Schlinke	Brahms
Duet: Symphony No. 2	Brahms
(last movement)	Brahms
Miss Royer and Miss Gesner	Brahms

Dr. W. A. Taylor, Chemist Addresses Science Club

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

On Wednesday night May 11, the Science Club held perhaps its most worthwhile meeting of the year.

Officers were elected for next year as follows: president, Charles L. Goodhand '28; vice-president, Mary B. Bevard; Secretary, Charlotte L. Wheeler '29; treasurer, Richard M. Norris '29.

Following the election of officers, Dr. W. A. Taylor, of the LaMotte Chemical Products Company of Baltimore, addressed the club. He selected for his subject "Hydrogen Ion Control."

Dr. Taylor explained that in the manufacture of chemical products, some method of maintaining the acidity or alkalinity of the product throughout successive preparations is necessary. There are several methods of determining this. Litmus paper, until recently has been a very popular indicator, but litmus paper tests are extremely unexact, because of the wide range of the paper and the small effect of the acid or base upon it. Therefore, hydrogen ion indicators have been devised. These new methods are either by electricity or color. Dr. Taylor explained the color method. He stated that the determination is as simple as reading a thermometer and matching colors. By adding certain indicators to the solution of a chemical compound its color and consequently its acidity or alkalinity can be compared with standards. Thus the compound can be kept at a constant value. This method is very efficient because of the large number and short range of the indicators, which enable a closer gauging of the values.

Dr. Taylor explained the chemical reactions involved in the tests and also demonstrated methods of determining when the solution is colored or tinted.

These tests are of vital importance in many practical ways. In the purification of water, baking, canning, and in the preparation of soil for seed, hydrogen ion determination make the work easier and the results more satisfactory.

Plots Understood and Enjoyed by Audience

Program Arranged From Schumann and Brahms

The French Club very successfully presented two French plays in Smith Hall, Friday evening at eight o'clock. The program was given under the able direction of Dr. Bonnette and Miss Snader, who coached the plays, and Miss Millard who directed the Minuet.

The plot of the first comedy entitled, "L'Anglais Tel Qu' On Le Parle," written by Tristan Bernard, centered around the elopement of an English girl, Miss Elizabeth Norman, and a young Frenchman, Mr. John Mears. At a Parisian hotel, the father of the English girl located the runaways. The father, Mr. Weldon Dawson, spoke on English in the presence of the hotel interpreter, another one was secured, Mr. M. R. Langley, who spoke only French. After much difficulty the hotel cashier, Miss Elizabeth Davis, and the bell boy, Mr. Donald Willard, understand that the father wished to see a police inspector, Mr. William Sanders. The interpreter knew the English word "yes" and used it freely. The inspector understood that the arrest of the young Frenchman was desired because he had stolen the Englishman's pocket-book instead of having eloped with his daughter. With the arrival of the policeman, Mr. Robert Unger, the excitement increased until a telephone call explained matters. The directors of a banking house in London announced that they wished the young Frenchman to become a partner. This news caused the father to relent, and instead of carrying out the arrest, he consented to his daughter marrying the Frenchman.

Between the plays the minuet was danced by girls wearing appropriate costumes. The music for the dance was played by Miss Snader at the piano with a violin accompaniment by Mr. Carroll Royer. Those named in the dance were: Mrs. Lally, and the Misses French, Bryan, Wilson, Nygren, Hutchins, Parker, and Curling.

In the last play, "La Comedie De Celui Qui Espous Une Femme Muette" by Anatole France, a French judge, Miss Dorothy Thoms, acted as a judge, Miss Dorothy Mellott. While presenting the case of a client, Miss Hazel Brant, to be judge, a lawyer, Miss Blanche Ford, told the judge of a doctor who could perform an operation that would enable the judge's wife to speak. The doctor, Miss Marcia Rayne, and her two companions, Miss Laura Hutchins, a surgeon, and Miss Anne Rawlings, an apothecary, entered. The doctor performed the operation and the judge's wife was able to speak. After this, the lady talked so much that she drove everyone to distraction, even the judge's servant, Mr. Edna Jones, and Miss Virginia Hunter. The judge was so annoyed by his wife's chatter that he ordered the doctor to place medicinal powders in his ears so that he could not hear. He was so happy that he joined in dance with a blind woman who sang in the street, Miss Kathryn Bryan.

The program was closed by the Club members' singing "La Marseillaise" and "The Star Spangled Banner," before the flags of the two countries.

A review of the French plays is printed on the second page of this paper.

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"Y" HANDBOOK HAS GONE TO PRESS

The Y. M. and Y. W. Handbook went to press this week. The Times Printing Company is doing the work and a good book is promised. All students should lend their aid toward a successful publication.

The Gold Bug

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Wednesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Entered as second-class matter at the Westminster Postoffice.

Subscription Price, \$2.00 a Year.

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

EDITORIAL

A WEIGHTY SUBJECT

Someone has said that "modern woman's fondest wish is to be weighed and found wanting." Judging from what we observe, we believe that the "someone" is nearly right. For, if the young ladies who eat in the college dining room are representative, few there be who can or will eat a square meal. To these young ladies who desire to be thin we say, "You might as well eat and stay plump; for men don't amount to much anyway."

REGULATIONS

We often think that the rules and regulations which exist at Western Maryland are too severe. But let us bear up. For if what we read is true, there are students across the rolling waves who endure much more than we. Here are two of the rules in force at Oxford.

1. "Undergraduates may not hire a motor vehicle for a longer period than one or for a greater distance from Oxford than five miles without special leave from the dean." This means that ownership of cars is not only forbidden, but that renting of them is also so greatly restricted. With this in mind, perhaps we will be led to entertain more respect for our moderate rule which requests that cars be kept where they will not mar the "aesthetics" of the campus.

2. "Men and women undergraduates may not go on hikes or for motor rides together unless each woman undergraduate previously has obtained leave from the principal of her college and there are at least two women in the party." From this rule and from a few others, we gather that the young ladies of Western Maryland are not the only ones subject to exceedingly watchful supervision.

So let's shrug our shoulders, put on our monocles, and say to Oxford, "By Jove, we're jolly good sports; we can stand it, if you can."

The 1927 spring trip of the music clubs of Amherst college was one of the longest and most successful ever taken. Traveling for 11 days over a distance of nearly 4,000 miles, eight concerts were given and to full houses on almost every occasion. The clubs were cordially received everywhere and the concerts well received by the audiences. The final concert, given by the club, was attended by the President and his family. The performance was held at the Daughters of the American Revolution Continental Memorial Hall.

The Spotlight

SELF RESTRAINT

It is a queer thing that self-restraint is not taught in college. It is one of the fundamentals of character and necessary to the well balanced life. To be sure, a modified form of self-restraint is taught by the classroom discipline; but self-restraint in itself, as a study is not taught. It is emphasized more or less in Physiology and is brought to the fore in Military Training but these are but little.

The world needs men who are governed by principle, whose lives are well regulated, whose beauty of strength and of character are not marred by untrammelled passion. To these men falls power, by these men is progress. They are the bulwark of Christianity and of civilization.

SUCCESS

All that is needed for success is an incentive. Most men do not desire success for themselves alone but given an incentive, something to work for, they will devote all their time and labors to attain their end.

Many a shiftless loafer worked for the first time when he tried to save up, enough for his marriage license. But the peculiar thing about it was that when he stopped work he felt lost and returned to work out of sheer desperation.

Work is a habit, a good habit and a necessary habit. To those who form the work habit falls success, a true success, a lasting success, a success of value, worthiness, it is a perpetual success.

The incentive for success may be one of many things. Pride, the desire for personal achievement, sudden need, or a lovers promise.

Success may be measured in different terms. The multimillionaire may consider himself not to be a success while a shabby little man may be a successful motorman. Success is a state of mind, typifying happiness and contentment.

WILL

I envy a man who has a determined look on his face, whose eyes are to the front, whose head is erect, whose very carriage suggests that he is a man's man, intent on the business of being a man.

There are few such men in this world of ours. When you find one, observe him closely. It will be worth while. His stride expresses will, to do and to

be, in his eyes there are smoldering fires of mastery. To him all but his purpose is oblivious, all but his goal is worthless. He is the man who has correctly applied will.

Will is only what you make it. It can be applied for the right or for the wrong. It is the will to do or the will "to don't" that carries a man far in the realms of business or of society. It is this same will that forms his character.

Will is in itself indefinable, intangible, interlinked with the mind, controlled by emotion, ruled by passion. By it, habits are formed and habits are broken. A will for the right produces a great moral character, a will for evil is the mother of the lowest criminal. The will, so carelessly moulded is the master. It makes temperament and moulds character.

Inter-Collegiate News

Bates has just finished one of the most successful debating seasons in its history, both the men and the women having won every debate in which they took part. The records of Prof. Browning, the debating coach, show four debates in which the decision was by vote of the audience and seven by judges.

Chief Justice Taft has set an example for other Yale men by offering to give during his lifetime the \$10,000 that he had planned to bequeath to the Yale Endowment Fund in his will. Taft sets forth in a letter to the treasurer of the endowment fund his own conception of what others might do in helping the fund.

Because only 550 can be admitted to Dartmouth next year and still keep the enrollment at the desired 2000 mark, president C. M. Hopkins writes, "It becomes necessary to make a statement in regard to applicants to whom it has not been possible to give admission."

"At the present time," Dr. Hopkins says, "the rejection of an applicant means nothing more than that in a process of comparison with more than 1500 other applicants, a man has not been able to show a record of combined characteristics which would classify him in a relatively small group among those who wish to come to Dartmouth."

Oxford's most unique and least known part of the curriculum is the course on morals and morality.

The instructors are two young Oxford men, known as proctors, assisted by several retired prize fighters and track athletes.

The way in which discipline is enforced is unparalleled in an American university. Each night the two proctors parade through the streets in full academic regalia of flowing black robes, white ties and mortar board caps. Close behind them follow four plain clothes men known as "ball dogs" or "bulldozers." These are equally chosen from the ranks of former track men, to pursue erring students should they attempt flight, and former pugilists to subdue them should they attempt resistance.

Earl L. Gaylor of Cliftondale, Mass., a junior at Wesleyan University, established a new world's record for breath holding during an experimental test conducted by Prof. Schneider. The new record is three minutes and fifty-two seconds better than the one held by a student at the University of California in 1916.

Gaylor breathed deeply six times and then drew three long breaths of pure oxygen, the last of which he held. Observations were made on the pulse rate, blood pressure, and color during the test. Gaylor felt no ill effects of the test although during the last minute of this record-breaking achievement considerable struggling of the diaphragm was noticed.

Toronto Star—When a friend asks you for your candid opinion do not forget he wants it candied.

REVIEW OF FRENCH PLAYS

When it was announced that there were to be two French plays given by the department of French in Smith Hall last Friday night, everybody was curious to see what they would be like. The eagerness of the college people to find out the nature of the plays manifested itself in the large audience which filled Smith Hall.

What would be merely a reasonable amount of praise for the performance of one who saw the plays, would seem to be over enthusiasm to one who did not attend. The plays were attractive, interesting, and to a high degree, realistic. With perfect ease, the characters spoke the language, and assumed the gesture and piquancy of the French. The conversation came spontaneously from the players. Little characteristics of the French—a shrug of the shoulders, a mere inflection of the voice—made the scenes live.

Perhaps the highest praise that can be given came from several French people who were in the audience. They were amazed and delighted with the facility of expression and the sincerity of action of many of the characters.

It is pleasant to think back about the two plays. One sees again the clever costumes, colorful and characteristic of the period; the well-acted despair of the judge brought about by the chatter of his wife; the terrible tools of the sober but conversant doctor; the consternation of the oloping pair in the first play; at beholding their irate and "sideburned" parent. One hears the music of the French that was spoken; the distinctness and accuracy of the pronunciation; the wondrous song of the beggar lady. And one thinks oh so many wonderful things about the clever acting, and the entire production of the play.

Dr. Bonnette and Miss Snader are to be congratulated for having directed the plays so capably.

When the extreme difficulty of producing a play in a foreign language is considered, the success of the plays are all the more remarkable. The public will be unduly welcome at future offerings of the French department.

R. O. T. C. INSPECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

the third corps area. But that these men did not do all the work is shown by the fact that Summers, Lushy, Unger, Downer, Lippy E. B., Holland, Morris, Eaton T. H., Condon, and Willard are also to receive letters for their work on the lot. Of sixty-three matches fired, forty-two were won.

Hence, if the R. O. T. C. but carries over in the inspection the good work which it has been doing all year, the rating "Distinguished College" ought to be closely approached if not won.

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OPEN SUNDAYS

SODA CANDY TOBACCOS

W. W. ENTERTAINS INTER-SOCIETY CONTESTANTS

The W. W. Club entertained the inter-Society contestants at a dinner given in the tea room this noon. The contestants who were present are: from Browning, Eva Logue and Mary Hull; from Philo, Dorothy Gilligan and Mae Mills; from Webster, J. Paul Lambertson and Hubert K. Johnson; and from Irving, Marvin B. Sterling and Earl B. Lippy.

The vice-president, Laura Hutchins, of the club made a short speech of greeting in which she wished the contestants success and luck. Miss Lease also made a few remarks in which she emphasized the fact that the society contest should be regarded as the most important event of the year, because Alumni form an opinion of the progress of the institution from the impressions they receive at this event.

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SPORTS

Tennis - Boxing - Base Ball

SPORTS

"DICKY" NORRIS WINS THIRD BATTLE AT BALTIMORE "Y"

Dick Norris added another victory to his laurels last Saturday night when he defeated Wilbur Conway representing the Y. M. C. A. of Baltimore. Dick represented Western Maryland at the first annual Y. M. C. A. Invitation Tournament held at the Baltimore Y. M. C. A.

Dick boxed in the 145 pound class. The bout was a very good one. Dick started right off with the opening bell and outboxed his man in the first round. But his opponent evened the fight in the second round. Dick, however, defeated his man in third round. Conway came right back at Dick and the bout was declared a draw at the end of the fourth round.

Dick by using his left jab out-fought and out-smashed the Red Triangle representative in the final round. He was declared the winner and received for his prize a fine inch trophy of a boxer with guard up.

Western Maryland students will recall that this is Dick's third victory in as many bouts. Dick defeated his opponent at the Western Maryland University of Pennsylvania meet in March, and last month won the gold medal of honor for first place in the 145 pound class in the South Atlantic Boxing Tournament.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT PROGRESSES

The first round of the third Y. M. C. A. tennis tournament ended Thursday, May 12. The matches were well played with some very good tennis being shown.

The results of first round matches were: Woodward defeated Janowski by default; Lambertson defeated Mathias 6-0, 6-2; Reinecke defeated Johnson by default; Elliott defeated Nichols; Machamer defeated Hannover 6-3, 6-0; Harty defeated Umberger 6-2, 10-8; Holland defeated Grover by default; Shriver defeated Hutting 6-3, 7-5.

Pairings for the second round are: Woodward vs. Warfield; Long vs. Norris; Lambertson a bye; Reinecke vs. Elliott; Machamer vs. Simms; H. Smith vs. Harty; Keen vs. Holland; Shriver a bye.

The second round matches must be played by Saturday, May 21. All matches not played by that time will be defaulted or in case neither man play those men will be dropped from the tournament.

INTER-CLASS BASEBALL

Standing of Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Seniors	2	0	1.000
Freshmen	1	1	.500
Juniors	0	1	.000
Sophomores	0	1	.000

TERRORS LOSE TO U. OF M. 16-15

The University of Maryland scored three runs in the ninth inning of a free hitting contest at College Park last Thursday, and noosed out the Terrors 16 to 15.

Bob Ellis relieved Cook in the ninth after the latter had filled the bases. Bob walked the first man to face him, forcing in the tying run. The winning run was forced in when Bob made a balk.

Joe Keen started pitching for the Terrors, but he was hit freely from the beginning. After the Marylanders had scored nine runs, Joe was taken out and Kinhardt took over the hurling. The Terror moundmen issued too many free bases, however, so Cook threw them over for three innings.

Western Maryland scored a run in the first inning when McMains doubled, stole third, and came home on Keen's sacrifice.

U. of M. did not score in their half of the ninth, but they scored five runs in the second to give them a four run lead.

At the beginning of the sixth the Terrors were trailing, 6 to 12. They scored nine runs in the next four innings while Cook only allowed one run. Dan gave so many free tickets in the ninth, however, that a run had been forced in and the bases loaded before a man had been retired. Bob Ellis was called to the rescue, but the wildness must have been catching because Bob forced in the tying and winning runs with a walk and a ball.

McMains played his best game of the season. He collected four hits out of six trips to the plate, and he stole five bases.

Cook gave his batting average a boost by collecting four hits out of five official times at bat.

Box Score	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.
McMains ss.	6	3	4	4	1
Keen p.	2	0	0	0	1
Kinhardt p.	1	1	1	0	1
Havens rf.	2	2	2	0	0
Long 3b.	5	0	1	2	1
Smith lf.	2	2	2	0	0
Neal cf.	4	2	2	0	0
Ellis 2b, p.	5	2	2	1	2
Clark lb.	6	1	2	7	1
Weisebck c.	6	0	2	5	1
Cook rf, p.	5	2	4	1	1
Totals	48	15	22	24	8
Errors—Havens, Long, Ellis, Clark, Weisebck. Two-base hits—McMains, Neal. Three-base hit—Neal. Struck out—by Keen, 3; by Kinhardt 5; by Cook 2. Losing pitcher—Ellis.					

TENNIS TEAM BLANKS G-BURG!

On Thursday afternoon the racquet-ers of W. M. C. won every match from the Gettysburg courtmen in the last home match of the season.

The fine points of the game, learned at Haverford the week before, were put to good advantage and everyone played a superior brand of tennis.

Condon defeated his old rival Kerchner in three hard sets after losing the first set and trailing 0-3 in the second.

Bryant easily subdued his opponent by hard driving off both backhand and forehand at the same time being unusually steady.

Royer, playing No. 3, had no trouble with Catell although the second set went to denote before he could pull the match out of the fire.

Woodward toyed with Kline, allowing him but one game in the second set. In the doubles, Bryant and Condon had a much easier time with the first doubles team from G-burg than the score would indicate.

Reed and Royer had very little trouble in disposing with their adversaries in straight sets.

- The scores:
- Singles
 - 1. Condon & Kerchner 3-6, 6-6, 6-2,
 - 2. Bryant & Koch 6-4, 6-4,
 - 3. Royer & Catell 6-7, 5-6,
 - 4. Woodward & Kline 6-0, 6-1.
 - Doubles
 - 1. Condon and Bryant & Kerchner and Catell 7-5, 1-6, 6-3,
 - 2. Royer and Reed & Koch and Kline 6-3, 6-2.

DIAMOND DOPE

When a baseball team makes twenty-two hits in a nine inning game and loses, something uncommon happens. It happened last Thursday when two Terror hurlers issued five walks in the ninth inning.

Western Maryland was leading U. of M. 15 to 13 at the ending of the ninth, but many things can happen in a ball game. Fourteen of those things popped up at the inopportune time. The first man up singled; then someone pipped up, "They also serve who only stand and wait" etc. That is what the next five men did.

Joe Keen was one of the many twirlers who had an active part in that contest, but Joe likes to pitch in warm weather and Thursday sure was a cold day.

Joe was relieved by Kinhardt in the third inning. "Shy Poke" is a south-paw, and nearly every south-paw has a few wild ones. With more experience Kinhardt will be ranked among the best.

McMains had a big day at College Park. He stole five bases, and collected four hits. The Terror shortstop has pilfered seventeen bases in eight games. Here is a record for some of the older men to shoot at.

Dan Cook was another big gun in the Terror attack. Dan slammed out four singles in five trips to the plate. He started hurling in the fifth inning and he allowed the Marylanders one run in three innings. In the ninth inning Cook got in a bad hole and retired in favor of Bob Ellis.

Captain Clark knocked in three runs with two timely singles. The Terror's first sacker has played good baseball this season.

Greasy Neal showed some of his old form in the last game. Greasy poked out two extra base hits—a double, and a triple.

Charley Havens had a perfect day at bat. He was up twice and made two hits that turned into runs.

Shorty Long is still covering around the hot corner. Shorty's old position was the short field, but a change was made in order to strengthen the team.

Al Smith kept his average from shrinking by connecting twice. Consistent hitting has been the feature of Al's playing.

Jap Weisbeck had an off day at College Park. The weather must have been bad on his arm to because the Marylanders stole beaucoup bases.

Bob Ellis pitched to two men and was credited with losing the game. It is not an easy job to keep a run from scoring when the bases are loaded and none out.

SENIORS DEFEAT SOPHOMORES

The Seniors won their second straight game of the inter-class baseball series last Tuesday, 7 to 1. The Sophomores were the victims this time.

Shifty Oravetz who fractured his nose when he was hit while he collided with Admiral Simms in an interclass baseball game has returned to the "Hill" from the Maryland General hospital.

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BENEFIT GAME ENDS IN TIE

Nichols Stars

Darkness halted the benefit game between the Westminster A. C. and the Western Maryland Inter-class team in the fifth inning with the score tied 1 to 1. The game was played Tuesday evening before a large crowd.

Both pitchers hurled good ball. Nichols, the Western Maryland moundman allowed two hits, struck out eight men, walked two, and hit one. Lindsey, the Westminster hurler showed up slightly better. He pitched three hits, fanned eight, and hit one. He, however, issued no free trips to first base.

The feature of the game was a long slide by "Herb" Nichols. Nichols was apparently out but, by making a long slide under the baseman, was ruled safe.

The visitors started the scoring. Flater, the batter walked and went to third on an error by Morgan. Osborne, third batter, sent Flater across the plate with a roller to Lawson, who held the ball.

The town boys threatened to put the game in for four innings. Grove doubled and went to third but was put out at home, Gonsak to Weigle.

Western Maryland tied the score in the fifth.

"Herb" Nichols led off with a hit over short. Lawson sacrificed, but was safe at first when Osborne dropped Lindsey's throw. "Herb" tried to go to third, and reached his destination by a long slide. Gonsak hit a fly to left center, but "Herb" beat the left-fielder's throw home thus trying the score.

The score:

Western Maryland	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lawson ss.	3	0	0	2	0	0
McMains 2b, 1b.	2	0	4	1	0	0
Gonsak 3b.	1	0	1	0	1	0
Weigle c.	8	0	9	0	0	0
Sullivan lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Umberger cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
O'Leary rf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Morgan lb.	1	0	2	0	1	0
Bay 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nichols p.	2	1	1	0	1	0
Total	19	1	3	15	5	2

Westminster A. C.

Westminster A. C.	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Flater ss.	2	1	0	1	1	0
Stymak 2b.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Osborne lb.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Kirby c.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wachner lf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Dobson 3b.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Grove cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Schaak rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lindsay p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Total	20	1	2	15	5	2

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FACTS AND OPINIONS

COLLEGE GRADS ATTACKED AS SNOBS LOAFERS WASTERS

The typical college graduate of the approaching commencement season is attacked as a snob, loafer and a waster. In an article published in the June Woman's Home Companion, the article, written by the mother of a senior in one of the largest and oldest Eastern universities, is a considered indictment of "the weakness, littleness and mis taken viewpoint" which American colleges are accused of imparting to their pupils. The writer says:

"College has turned my son from a good democrat into a bit of a snob. His present mental attitude is anything but decently democratic. And aside from the moral cheapness of snobbery, I feel that it is a thing he must outgrow if he seeks business success."

"He has an equally inflated notion of his present economic value. He is a dawdler and shrinks from 'hustle'. I cannot imagine his plunging into a job and working his head off to make good, yet that is the average employer's acid test for an ambitious young man. He has a confirmed habit of academic leisure."

"He has a rigid and extravagant standard of dress. He thinks he must continue to clothe himself in the style to which college has made him accus tomed."

"College has taught my son extravagant and wasteful ideas of hospitality. When he takes his first job, he must learn that he can't relieve boredom by spending from \$30 to \$50 on one girl for one party."

"College has taught him absurd ideas. He is without the faintest conception of sex equality. He believes in the double standard not only of morality but of propriety. He has notions which have been imposed on him by four years of living in a man-made college world, a world of, by and for men."

"College has given him many fine things, I am sure. But it means a fine thing it has also given him these handicaps."

Florence (Ala.) Herald—With girls wearing few clothes and starving themselves to reduce, two may yet live as cheaply as one.

NO COLLEGE SUICIDE WAVE REVEALED BY STATISTICS

No "suicide wave" in American schools and colleges is revealed by statistics which have been studied by the Woman's Home Companion in probing the hue and cry which followed the last mid-term examinations. These figures show that the proportion of suicides among students was no greater than among clerks or other groups of the same age.

"If there are more student suicides than there used to be, 'it is stated, 'this may be explained by the enormously increased enrollment in colleges and schools. Possibly in this greater student population there have been admitted more of the pathologically unfit than formerly, although this is not proved."

"Many well-balanced educators deny that there has been any suicide wave, though they fear that one may be created by the playing-up of details of the occasional cases, thereby fostering the powerful influence of imitation."

"Nevertheless it is proper to listen to the explanations offered by many excited parents, teachers, publicists, and newspapers. Jazz, radio, movies, and motor cars have come in for their usual blame. The example of abnormal living set by enders—the deterioration of home and family ties—the materialism of our age—the desire for new thrills, even for post-mortem notoriety—the scarcity of sound sleep and good food—the spread of semi-religious mysticism—the teaching of pernicious doctrines—the romanticism of adolescence shocked by reality—all these and many more have been cited as under-lying causes of the despair of youth."

"Most of this is nonsense and indeed it is positively harmful to throw that sort of glamour around suicide. We have rather to make youth see that he suicide, tragic though he may be, is essentially ridiculous. He is not a hero, not even a pitiable coward. He is a fool, a far greater fool in death than he ever could be in life."

Dr. Frankwood Williams wisely says: "I do not think the college man has any greater problems to face than in the past. His emotions are what they always have been. But he has a better opportunity of understanding them himself and receiving intelligent assistance than ever before."

Class, Club, and Society Doings

BLACK AND WHITE BANQUET

The Black and White Club held its annual Senior Farwell Banquet last night at the Elmer Inn on the Tansy-town Road. Twenty-one men of whom seven were seniors attended.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Misses Katherine Johnston and Louise Hughtele entertained the club at tea, Thursday, May 12.

POETS' CLUB

The Poets' Club will hold its last meeting of the year at the home of Dr. Stephens on Thursday evening, May 19. Original poems will be the feature of the program.

W. W. GIVES DINNER FOR ORATORS IN TEA ROOM

Those who are to represent the literary societies in the June oratorical contests agreed unanimously, at a dinner given in their honor today, that the W. W. Club provided perfect hostesses. The College Tea Room was permeated with that "right atmosphere." The dinner was a success (witness the contented mein of those who attended). The contestants who were entertained are: Browning society, the Misses Eva Logue, and Rebecca Hull; Philomathean, the Misses Dorothy Gilligan and Mae Mills; Webster, the Messrs. Hubert Johnson and Paul Lambertson; Irving, the Messrs. Earl Lippy and Marvin Sterling.

JOINT MEETING OF IRVING AND WEBSTER

A joint meeting of the Webster and Irving Literary Societies was held in Irving Hall, May 16 at 7:15 P. M. The meeting was very well attended, showing that the enthusiasm of the Literary Societies is not yet dead.

The program which was given by the combined talent of the two societies was highly entertaining. Mr. A. Roberts, the President of Irving, gave a brief speech of welcome. The Green and Gold Parrots rendered some snappy selections. J. P. Lambertson of Webster gave an interesting account of current events. The orators of the two societies were then introduced. Mr. C. Boyer of Irving gave a humorous impromptu talk.

Mr. John Wooden, President of Webster, acted as president for the evening. The roll call showed that there was an equal number of men from each society, so the honor of having the greater number present will have to be divided.

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FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN JUNIORS

On Monday afternoon, May 16, the Freshmen entertained their sister class, the Juniors, at a tea in McDaniel Hall Parlor. As one of the guests remarked, the tea was not a success "because everyone present seemed to be having a good time."

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

Dr. Wills will give an illustrated lecture on Shakespeare at the last meeting of the Shakespeare Club, Wednesday evening, April 18, at 8 o'clock in McDaniel Hall Parlor.

BROWNING PREPARING FOR COMMENCEMENT

Browning Literary Society has begun to make plans for the annual Browning reunion during June Week. An interesting play has been chosen as one of the features of the entertainment, but as yet the characters have not been selected.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. had a song service at its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, May 11. At the end of the service the delegates were elected for the conference at Eaglesmere in June. The following girls were chosen: Dorothy Gilligan, Gertrude Rauck, Gladys Hamme, and Anna Ely; alternate Alma Taylor.

FRESHMEN GO ON BIOLOGY HIKES

Instead of having the usual laboratory work, the students in the five sections of Freshman biology have been going on hikes for the purpose of getting first hand information in biological subjects. Of the two trips into the country, the one to Trapp Hollow was the more interesting and instructive.

W. W. CLUB

The W. W. Club has elected the following officers for the coming year: President—Dorothy Mellott Vice-President—Laura Hutchins Treasurer—Rose Todd Secretary—Kathryn Bryan Alumni Secretary—Mary Ruth Holt Sunshine Messenger—Mary Lee Darby Sergeant-at-Arms—Lucile Prosky Council Representatives—Ruth French and Dorothy Gilligan.

Last Wednesday morning the club members hiked to Sunrise Hill for a real campfire breakfast.

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And What Not

Clara Conaway spent several days at her home at Mt. Airy.

Ester Hollins had a most delightful week-end in Washington, D. C.

Elsie Held spent the week end at her home in Towson.

Roberta Sentman spent a very pleasant week end in Washington, D. C.

Sue Boyer's birthday was celebrated by a "feed" Saturday evening.

Mary Lee Darby was the guest of Miss Florence Massey at Mt. Airy.

The auditing committee visited the college on May eleventh and made their annual audit.

The Misses Evelyn and Rosalind Baker of Baltimore spent the week-end on the "Hill."

Edith Kinkead and Dorothy Johnson spent the week end at the home of Leota Kolf at Woodbine.

Elizabeth Norman is most fortunate in having her mother, Mrs. Richard Norman, visiting her for a week.

Preston Dawson spent the week end on the hill. He was visiting his brother, Weldon Dawson, of the freshman class.

Roberta Rowe, Margaret Harner, and Ellen Shank had a very enjoyable week-end at the home of Margaret Barnhart in Sparrow's Point.

Margaret Leonard, Edith Lynch, Ruth French, and Anne Rawlings were among the ones who were in Baltimore over the week-end.

"Jiggs" Downer had his guests over the week end his brother, Mr. Hartan Downer, and Mr. Hawkins of Bucknell.

Some of the students who were fortunate enough to have guests during the week-end are: Mary Moore, Florence Viele, Lucile Prosky, and Nila Wallace.

"Shifty" Oravetz, who was injured in the Sophomore-Senior baseball game last Tuesday, returned to the "Hill" Sunday. We're glad you're back, Shifty.

"Where are you going to room next year?"

"You'll never know. Neither shall I."

About a week ago that probably would have been the answer to the question; indeed, it would have seemed almost the truth, for the girl either did not know what room she wanted, or, in most cases, she did not know which she wanted, only to learn the surprising fact that someone else wanted the same one.

For a few days a battle royal was waged. It was the famous old type of warfare, fought with sharp tongues and barbed statements. On the halls, in the rooms, on the campus, down town, on hikes, everywhere—the theme of every discussion was rooms.

While there seemed to be much fire, in reality it was nearly all smoke. When the smoke had blown away, it was discovered that there was little to make any disturbance. Accordingly, a truce was declared, rooms were assigned, and everyone with sighs of relief welcomed the return of tranquility.

New Star Theatre

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18—
Hills of Peril with Buck Jones.
Trooper 77 and Fighting for Fame.

THURSDAY, MAY 19—
Monty Banks in Play Safe.
Fox Comedy and Pathe news.

FRIDAY, MAY 20—
Ankles Preferred with Madge Bell Bill Grim's Progress Comedy.
A \$10.00 Gold Piece chance off on the stage.

SATURDAY, MAY 21—
The Still Alarm
Educational Comedy and Aesop's Fables.

Alumni News

EDITED BY ELSIE HELD AND MARGARET MARTIGNONI

Any news items concerning W. M. Alumni will be gratefully received.

Mr. Louis High '26 was seen on the "Hill" this week.

Mr. Willard L. Hawkins '26 was in Westminster this week-end. He is now teaching at Winfield, Md.

The Rev. C. C. Dryden, formerly of this college, was on the "Hill" Wednesday.

Hugh Ward '25, now a student of medicine at the University of Maryland, spoke at the student volunteer meeting on Thursday.

Mrs. Richard Norman, a former W. W. C. student, is spending a week with her daughter, Betty Norman, of the class of '28.

Mr. William P. Chaffinch, Jr., son of Mr. Lawrence H. Chaffinch, '02, was this week elected president of the Freshman Class at the University of Maryland. This choice was unanimously from a class of about 450 members.

Mr. Ezra B. Williams '26 was here this week-end.

Miss Mary E. Warfield '25 was seen on the "Hill" last week.

Miss Irma Lawyer '26 was visiting here this week-end.

The Gold Bug wishes to express its sympathy of the student body to Miss Elizabeth Dittenbaugh who recently lost her father.

Chapin Day '26 and his "lizzie" have been seen frequently on the campus lately. "Chap" was present at the student volunteer meeting Thursday.

The Misses Elizabeth Riskey, prep '24, and Eleanor Sites, ex-'28, visited Eleanor's cousin, Miss Betty Mitchell '30, on last Thursday.

Miss Ruth Lenderking and Miss Mabel Wright, both of the class of '26, spent the week-end on the "Hill." Ruth is teaching science in Aberdeen, and Mabel is teaching English in Hurlock.

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THIS IS THE
LAST ISSUE OF
THE GOLD BUG

College Players To Make Their Last Appearance

Will Stage Comedies

The present College Players, consisting of the Senior speech students, assisted by several of the Juniors, will make their last appearance of the year by presenting "Gammer Gurton's Needle" and "Mankin and Mankin" in Alumni Hall on Friday evening, May 27, at 8 P. M.

"Gammer Gurton's Needle," regarded as the earliest of English plays, was advertised at the time of its presentation in the following manner:

"A Byght Pithy, Pleasant, and Merie Comedie, Intytuled G. gurton's Needle. Playd on Stage not longe ago in Christs Colledge in Cambridge Made by Mr. S. Mr. of Art. Imprinted at London, in Fleetstreet beneath the Conduit at the sign of S. John Evangelist, by Thomas Colliell 1575."

"Gammer Gurton's Needle," acted at Christ's College, Cambridge, in 1596, "is," writes Mr. Collier, "this peculiarity belonging to it, that it is the first existing play acted at either university, and it is a singular coincidence that the author of the comedy so represented should be the very person who, many years afterward, when he had become the Chancellor of the same college, was called upon to reconstitute with the ministers of Queen Elizabeth for having an English play performed before her at that university as unbecomingly its yearning, dignity, and character."

Of the play itself Hazellitt writes: "It is a regular comedy in five acts, built on the circumstances of an old woman having lost her needle, which throws the whole village into confusion, till it is at last providentially found sticking in an unlucky part of Hodge's dress. This must evidently have happened at a time when the manufacturers of Sheffield and Birmingham had not reached the height of perfection which they have at present. Suppose that there is only one sewing needle in a parish, that the owner, a diligent, notable old dame, loses it, that a mischief-making wisp sets it about that another old woman has stolen this valuable instrument of household industry; that strict search is made indoors for it in vain; and that the incensed parties sally forth to scold it out in the open air, till words end in blows, and the affair is referred to higher authorities; and we shall have an exact idea (though perhaps not so lively a one) of what passes in this authentic document between Gammer Gurton and her gossip Dame Chat, Dickon, the bedlam (the cause of these harms); Hodge, Gammer Gurton's servant, Tib, her maid; Cocker, her 'prentice."

(Continued on Page 2)

FINAL RECITAL GIVEN BY MUSIC STUDENTS

Program Well Planned

The final music recital was given in Smith Hall on Thursday afternoon, May 19, by the first and second year students in the Department. This concluded a series of successful and entertaining afternoon recitals in music.

The program, which included vocal and instrumental selections chosen from the repertoires of both classical and modern composers, was as follows:

Winterlullaby	De Koven
Miss Strawbridge	
Is It You?	Caldman
Miss Dorothy Hobbs	
Obstination	Fontaineille
Miss Bell	
Moon Moths	Kussner
Miss Bay	
Punchinello	Rachmaninoff
Miss Wentz	
Valse Db	Chapin
Miss Miles	
Jerusalem, thou that killest the Prophets	Mendelssohn
Miss Bromley	
Tty Beaming Eyes	McDowell
Sylvia	Oley Speaks
Miss Roberts	
Banjo Song	Sidney Homer
Uncle Nona	Sidney Homer
Mr. Thomas Reed	
Invitation to the Dance	Weber
Miss Brengle	
To Spring	Grieg
Miss Myers	
Rattle of Spring	Sinding
Miss Wallace	

A SACRED CONCERT

The Sacred Concert by The Peabody Quartette, which has been announced for Sunday evening, June 5th at 8 P. M. of Commencement Week in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College, promises to be a very attractive feature.

The quartette was organized about ten years ago, and is composed of solo voices of experience in church and concert and has met with unusual success. Their individual and ensemble work has been considered of a very high order.

Eleanor Chase Horn, soprano, is a member of the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory of Music and director of soloists of Eastway Baptist Church Choir; Louise Nunsinger, contralto, director of Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church, and with the Czech-Slovakian Opera Company of Philadelphia, and William Gilbert Horn, baritone, director and organizer of the Peabody quartette and soloist of University Baptist Church and with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, compose the quartette. The reputation of these artists insures a fine program, a delightful concert, and a real musical treat.

The public is cordially invited to this concert.

THE POETS' CLUB

The Poets' Club held its last meeting of the year at the home of Dr. Stephens on May 18. Rev. Mr. C. M. Elderdice and Miss Mary E. Dryden were formally elected members of the club. The result of the election of officers for next year is as follows:

President—Dr. H. T. Stephens.
Vice-President—Wilson K. Barnes.
Secretary—Elsie M. Held.
Treasurer—Mary E. Dryden.
Program Committee—Dorothy L. Gilligan, Katherine G. Doyle.

EXAM SCHEDULE ON
PAGE TWO

COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25—
Senior Picnic—Tramp Hollow 4 P. M.
Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 P. M.
Delta Psi Alpha 9:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, MAY 27—
College Players at Alumni Hall 8 P. M.

SATURDAY, MAY 28—
Varsity Tennis, W. M. vs. Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
Buffer Supper for Senior Class at Dr. McDaniel's home 6 P. M.

MONDAY, MAY 30—
Second Semester Examination begins.

TUESDAY, MAY 31—
Social Clubs 7:30 P. M.

Preparations Completed For Farewell Festivities

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM OUTLINED

With the approach of commencement week and the final of the college year, a number of social activities and a fine commencement program have been prepared. The spirit of festivity is permeating the atmosphere, and although examinations are still being anticipated, everyone seems to be imbued with his share of it.

The week of May 23 is to be one long remembered by the seniors. On Tuesday afternoon the freshman girls gave a Maypole dance, and crowned Velma Richmond queen of the May. A picnic supper was then served on the campus. The seniors are planning their annual class outing to Tramp Hollow for Wednesday afternoon, 4 o'clock. Thursday afternoon the "Senior Farewell," of which the junior girls are in charge, is to be given. That evening will also be the occasion for the exhibition of the "Lantern Chain," by the freshmen class, ending in Tramp Hollow. The seniors will be entertained at a buffet supper by Dr. and Mrs. W. R. McDaniel, at their home, on Saturday evening.

The program for the week following examinations is as follows:

Friday, June third
8:00 P. M. Freshman and Sophomore Contests in Speech for the Norman Prizes.

Saturday, June fourth
8:30 P. M. Recital, Department of Music.

Sunday, June fifth
10:30 A. M. Baccalaureate Service.
Sermon by Rev. Thomas Hamilton Lewis, D. D., LL. D., President Emeritus
8:00 P. M. Sacred Concert by the Peabody Quartette
William G. Horn, Director

Monday, June sixth
10:00 A. M. Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees
2:00 P. M. Society Reunions
8:00 P. M. Society Contest

Tuesday, June seventh
10:00 A. M. Commencement
Conferring of Degrees
Address, Rev. Oscar Thomas Olson, D. D.
1:00 P. M. Alumni Dinner and Annual Business Meeting

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON SHAKESPEARE GIVEN

By Prof. George S. Wills

An illustrated lecture on Shakespeare was given by Prof. George S. Wills, head of the English Department, on Wednesday evening, May 18, in McDaniel Hall Parlor.

The slides used in this lecture were especially prepared by Dr. H. T. Stephens, who photographed them from books in the College Library.

The first two slides shown on the screen are probably the most authoritative portraits of William Shakespeare—one of which appeared with his first collection of plays. Several views of the birthplace of Shakespeare, both before and after its restoration, were shown. The famous picture of Stratford-on-Avon from the home of the great poet and dramatist, was followed by two views of the home of Anne Hathaway. Several sketches written by Shakespeare were brought to the mind of the audience by a portrait of the youthful William before Sir Thomas Lucy. Portraits of Queen Elizabeth and James I were shown to depict the costumes of the day. Slides revealing the nature of the first theatres showed their large stages, the odd arrangement of balconies on the sides, and standing room only on the first floor. Because of the limitation of pictorial material in London, the theatres were located just outside the city.

Various characterizations of "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" were shown as interpreted by a number of prominent actors. Two portrayals of "Lady Macbeth" were presented. The scenes of the famous Saint Paul's Church included the inscription found on Shakespeare's tomb.

FINAL CHAPEL SERVICES

The Rev. C. M. Elderdice preached the sixth and last of his series of sermons on "Christian Armor" in Baker Chapel, Sunday evening, May 23. His theme was "the sword of the spirit," which is the word of God.

"The other pieces of armor described by St. Paul," said Mr. Elderdice, "were all for the purpose of the sword as the weapon for offense. This sword, for the Christian, is 'the word of God,' the Bible, which has its source in the spirit of God. Its inspiration, 'the infallible record of an infallible revelation,' guarantees the divine authority of the Scriptures."

"Several views of inspiration are held in the world of today. Many people believe that God dictated the Bible to human writers word for word as we have it now, and that everything in it is literally true. Others hold that the Holy Spirit gave the message to men and permitted each to express it in his own way. Under any view, however, the Bible is divinely inspired through the spirit of God to reveal Him to mankind."

"Some evidences of the divine inspiration of 'Holy Writ' are: the testimony of the Bible itself."
(Continued on Page 2)

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club has set June 4 as the date for its last picnic. At the May meeting the following officers were elected for the next term: President—Anne E. Swann.
Vice-President—Mabel E. Smith.
Secretary—Hannah M. Mace.
Treasurer—Margaret A. Barnhart.
Reporter—Edith O. Lynch.
On Wednesday, May 18th, the freshmen girls of the club entertained the senior members. They expressed in a short play depicting the high lights of the four years of college.

SUMMARY OF ELECTIONS ON
PAGE THREE

R. O. T. C. Battalion of W. M. C. is Inspected

Cadets Are on Mettle

Will be become a distinguished college! That is the question in the minds of the militarists of the R. O. T. C. Unit at Western Maryland, after being inspected by the Federal Board last Wednesday and Thursday.

On Wednesday, the inspecting officers, Major T. M. Lane and Major E. P. Parker, tested the different classes in theoretical work in the recitation rooms. In general all the classes did very well; but under the excitement of examination the Junior Class had "Buck Fever" and neither the Sophomore nor Freshman Classes could explain the individual movements in squad drill.

On Thursday the weather conditions were more favorable and the cadets had an opportunity to display their ability in practical work, in which they made an excellent showing. The first event was a review of the battalion, followed by close order inspection of Company A. Major Lane commented on the neatness of the uniforms and the exceptionally clean cartridge belts. Company B was called on for close order drill and calisthenics, after which Company A drilled in extended order.

The battalion next broke up into classes to fire the rifle, automatic rifle, machine gun, 37 millimeter, and trench mortar. The board was well pleased with this work, since this was the first school to do actual firing for them. Several individuals were complemented for good work, among them W. V. Bell, H. O. Smith, and C. H. Wentz for their explanation of rifle marksmanship, R. C. Chambers and A. C. Long for handling squads and patrols, and Charles Havens for the way he "hit the dirt" in the problem.

The last event, just before noon, was the problem or "Sham Battle." The battalion acting as a war strength company, attacked imaginary enemy, outlined by machine guns on college farm. The scene was an excellent one, and the alignments were almost perfect.

Very little definite knowledge could be obtained from the inspecting board concerning their impression of us. Western Maryland is the eighteenth and last college to be inspected, there being forty-five colleges in the area with senior R. O. T. C. units, twenty-three of which are eligible for inspection.

The officers were especially pleased with the beauty of both our country and our coeds. They have visited colleges from Maine to Virginia and had rated the girls at Syracuse the prettiest, but the coeds of Western Maryland topped them all.

SOCIETY REUNIONS

Preparations are now being made by the four literary societies for their annual reunions, Monday afternoon, June sixth. The Irving Society is making a special effort to secure the attendance of a large number of prominent alumni at its reunion. The Green and Gold Parrots and the Jesters Quartet, both of which organizations are made up of members of the Irving Society, will appear on the Irving program.

Webster's reunion program will have as its feature a play which will be presented by freshmen members of the society.

At the Philo reunion, the seniors of the society will present a three-act play, "The Elopement of Ellen." Browning Society will offer a one-act play, several musical selections, and a dancing review as part of its program of reunion.

The Gold Bug

Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Wednesday during the academic year by the students of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Entered as second-class matter at the Westminster Postoffice. Subscription Price, \$2.00 a Year.

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- Virginia C. Merrill, '30 William H. Brown, '30

Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

EDITORIAL

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The staff wishes to express its appreciation of the excellent service of The Times Printing Company, printers of The Gold Bug.

MORE ASSISTANCE

Again we are indebted to the members of the journalism class; for most of the articles in this issue are their products. Their articles, incidentally, are to be graded as a part of their final examination in the course.

"HELLO"

Commencement week is coming and many visitors will be on the campus. Give them a hearty "hello." They will greatly appreciate it, because it will help them to feel at home. It will, moreover, contribute to the growth of the college that we all cherish. For, if our visitors are well received, they will be sure to speak a good word for Western Maryland to their friends and acquaintances. It costs nothing to say a cheery "hello," yet it will do a lot for the college. Give it a chance.

OPTIMISTIC THOUGHTS

If we are to believe various authorities, our chance of passing the coming exams is very slim. So is yours. The principal causes of scholastic failures, according to one eminent authority, are as follows—outside work, poor health, mental disquiet, extra-curricular activities, social diversions, noisy surroundings, undesirable associates, inadequate methods of study, meager natural endowments, plain indifference, and sleeping in classes. We find that three-fourths of these causes fit our case. If you are frank with yourself, you will have to admit that many of them bother you, too. Moral: Don't trust authorities.

Colleges and universities seeking to cut down the number of student failures must first classify those students who really seek an education and those who merely want to go to college.

- Ham sandwiches
- Tea
- Milk shakes
- Let's go
- Energy
- Refreshments

Drop in at

Margaret's

During Commence Week

COLLEGE PLAYERS TO MAKE THEIR LAST APPEARANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

tie boy; Doll; Master Bailee; Doctor Rat, the curate, and Gib, the cat, who may be fairly reckoned one of the "diabolical personae," and performs "no mean part." "Such," observes the same critic, further on, characterizing the comedy, "Such was the wit, such was the mirth of our ancestors—home-ly, but hearty; coarse perhaps, but kindly; let no man despise it." The curtain raiser will be a delight ful little biopic play, "Manikin and Misikin," by Alfred Kreyenberg. It consists of a conversation between the boy doll, Manikin, and the girl doll, Misikin. The subtle charm of the little play cannot be described in words. One must see it to appreciate it. The contrast of "Manikin and Misikin" promises to add much to the success of the last performance of the College Players.

FINAL CHAPEL SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

timony of Christ; its fulfilled prophecies; the marvelous unity of its sixty-six books; the manifest superiority of its teaching to that of all other religious books; the history of the Book itself; the character of those who accept it and of those who reject it; its power to transform lives; and its growth into the lives of those who accept its teachings. "With the grille of truth, the breastplate of righteousness, the sandals of peace, the shield of faith, and the helmet of salvation for defense and with the sword of the spirit for offense, we may go forth with conscious expectation of victory through Christ."

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OPEN SUNDAYS

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Second Semester Examination Schedule

MAY 30th TO JUNE 4th

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 30th	MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 30th
Education 2 Education 6, 8 Psychology 2 Social Science 12	Biology 4 Biology 10 English 10 German 12 Home Economics 12 Latin 8 Latin 1-2 Latin 2-4 Social Science 4 Spanish 1-2
TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 31st	TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 31st
Education 4 German 3-4 classical German 3-4 scientific History 10 Home Economics 13-14 Math 1-2 Math 4 Social Science 8	English 1-2 English 1-4 English 14 Chemistry 5-6 Chemistry 13-14 Home Economics 4 Home Economics 15-16
WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 1st	WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 1st
Biology 1-2 Biology 8 Chemistry 1-2 Chemistry 3-4 Greek 5-6 Social Science 6 History 7-8 Home Economics 14	French 2 French 4 French 6 French 8 French 10 Philosophy 6
THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 2nd	THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 2nd
English 6 Greek 1-2 Greek 3-4 History 4 Home Economics 11-12 Physics 1-2 Physics 3-4 Spanish 4	History 2 History 2 History 5-6 Math 5-6 Math 8 Military Science 1-2
FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 3rd	
Bible 4 Geology 1 History 12 Latin 7-8	

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Comedy—Napoleon Jr. Merrier than "The Merry Widow."
Pathe News

FRIDAY—

H. C. Witwer's comedy scream
Her Father Said Not! Featuring Al Cooke, Kit Guard, Frankie Darro. And the usual short subjects.

SATURDAY—

Ton Mix in The Last Trail, a Zane Grey story.
Comedy—Fools Luck and Assoc's Fables

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SECURITY SAVINGS SERVICE

SPORTS

Baseball - Track - Tennis

SPORTS

Terrors Defeat Blue Ridge; Rally in Ninth Breaks Deadlock

A five-run rally in the ninth inning enabled the Terrors to defeat Blue Ridge last Saturday by a score of 8-3. Ellis and Cook did the twisting for the Terrors, and Fralry hurled for the Mountaineers. Western Maryland collected seven hits in the first eight innings, but Fralry weakened in the ninth when four hits, an error, and a sacrifice accounted for five runs.

The score was tied at 3 all when McMains, first man up in the ninth, singled. Keen got a life on an error, and Long beat out an infield hit. Neal hit a long fly to center field and the first run scored. An error and three successive hits by Smith, Gomsak, and Kinhart brought in four more runs.

The Terrors scored their first three runs in the third inning on a walk, two singles and a double.

SLAUGHTER HITS HOMER

Blue Ridge scored two of their three runs in the second half of the third inning on a single by Engle and a home run by Slaughter. Cook misjudged the long fly that was hit by Slaughter and the Mountaineer third baseman stretched a two-base hit into a homer.

The Terrors had a good opportunity to score in the seventh inning. The bases were filled and only one down, but the next two men retired in order.

GOMSAK STARS

Ellis was hit on the finger by a pitched ball in the ninth inning, and Gomsak batted for him. With the count two and two, Pete hit a Texas leaguer over third base and two runs tallied. The feature of the game was made by Pete in the last half of the ninth when he made a running catch of Engle's long fly.

INTER-COMPANY MEET

The annual Inter-Company Track and Field Meet of the R. O. T. C. will be held Thursday, May 26th, at 3:15 o'clock. The winner of the 1926 meet was company "B."

The officials of the meet are: Referee, Col. Robert J. Gill; Starter, Prof. H. B. Speir; Track Judges, James Owens, Robert Unger, Albert Tozzi, Herbert Nichols; Field Judges, Grant Williams, Milton Hannold; Tug of War Judge, Lieut. Waters; Recorders, Track, Gilmore Lippy; Field, Frank Sillin; Special, Foster Speicher.

The meet is divided into three classes of events, namely: Track, field, and special. Every man in the unit must enter one event unless excused. The entries are limited to one track and one field event per student, relay and special events excepted. Teams will be formed from each platoon and the band. Only regularly enrolled members of the R. O. T. C. are eligible for competition.

TRACK

The track events are: 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes; Half and one mile runs; and the inter-company relay. This will consist of eight from each company, each running 220 yards. The winners of these events last year were: Quinn, Myers, Umbarger, Oravetz, Norris and the team of Company "B." All the races were hotly contested. All Freshmen with track ability are urged to enter these events and defeat the champions.

FIELD

The field events that are to be contested are: High jump, running and standing broad jump, hop, step and jump, 16 pound shot put and javelin throw. These events were also very closely contested.

SPECIAL

The special events include the following: Sack race (70 yard dash, both feet in a burlap sack); three-legged race, (70 yard dash, two men, with the inside legs tied together); wheelbarrow race, (one man runs on his hands while his partner holds his legs, for a distance of 25 yards); jockey relay, (one man carries the other one 50 yards, and the other man carries the former back); tug of war, (twelve men from each company on the respective side); pie-eating contest, (one freshman from each squad and two from the band); and the rooster fight, (each company is represented by twelve men. These events are also very warmly contested. The features of these

Netmen Take Third Match; Defeat The New Windsor Club

The Western Maryland tennis team won the third victory of the season by handing the representatives of the New Windsor Tennis Club a 7-0 defeat.

Condon again played number one for our team, and played very good tennis. A glance at the score card will prove this. In the first set, with the score 5-1 in the favor of Johns, he took six straight games. The second set was a marathon one. Condon finally getting the long end of a 12-11 set. This was a see-saw battle. The New Windsor took the first three games. Condon took the next two games. The score at the end of the seventh game was 2-5. Condon evened the match with three consecutive games. The set progressed as each man took his serve with the score 12-11 in his favor, Condon won his match with a love game.

Carroll Royer was opposed by Wolfgang. Carroll was at his best and won his match easily. Carroll's drives and placements were too good and kept the visitor continually on the run.

"Ott's" Broll was the third netman to triumph. Although forced to play extra games in the first set, "Ott's" had easy going in the second.

"Lew" Woodward's speed-attack was too much for his opponent. The varsity captain surpassed Grossnickle in all departments of the game.

"Tom" Reed played number five for the local team and also won his match without difficulty.

The doubles both went to our netmen. Bryant and Condon, the number one team, defeated the opponents easily in straight sets. The same type of play that featured in other victories was shown in this match; and in the other doubles match, Royer and Woodward were the doubles team to bring home the bacon.

The tennis season thus far has been very successful. Four teams have been met. These are: U. of Maryland, Haverford, Gettysburg, and the New Windsor Tennis Club. Western Maryland was successful in three of these matches, losing only to Haverford.

The members of the team are: Louis Woodward, captain and manager; Arthur Condon, Samuel Bryant, Arthur Broll, Carroll Royer, and Thomas Reed. These men dropped only nine out of twenty-eight matches. They scored two complete victories.

The scores of the matches are:

Western Maryland, 6; U. of Maryland, 3.

Western Maryland, 0; Haverford, 6.

Western Maryland, 6; Gettysburg, 0.

Western Maryland, 7; New Windsor, 0.

Individual ratings are as follows:

SINGLES

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Woodward	3	0	1.000
Royer	3	0	1.000
Bryant	2	1	.667
Reed	2	1	.667
Condon	2	2	.500
Broll	1	2	.333
Totals	13	6	.684

DOUBLES

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Woodward and Reed	2	0	1.000
Royer and Reed	1	0	1.000
Royer and Broll	1	0	1.000
Condon and Bryant	2	2	.500
Broll and Reed	0	1	.000
Totals	6	3	.667

SUMMARY OF ELECTION RESULTS FOR 1927-28 OFFICES

MEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

PresidentHubert K. Johnson
 Vice-PresidentJ. Paul Lambertson
 Senior RepresentativesBarnes, Goodhand
 Junior RepresentativesC. A. Chambers, Machamer, Norris
 Sophomore RepresentativesGomsak, H. O. Smith, Weisbeck

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

PresidentMabel Barnes
 Vice-PresidentDorothy Gilligan
 Chairman of Honor CommitteeDorothy Mellott
 Junior RepresentativeVirginia Holland
 Sophomore RepresentativeCatherine Read

Y. M. C. A.

PresidentJ. Paul Lambertson
 Vice-PresidentCharles L. Goodhand, Jr.
 SecretaryEarl B. Lippy
 TreasurerRoy C. Chambers

Y. W. C. A.

PresidentMargaret Kyle
 Vice-PresidentMargaret Wilson
 SecretaryFrances Rauhley
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 Business ManagerArthur B. Cecil

ATHLETIC CAPTAINS

FootballOrville E. Neale
 BasketballH. A. Machamer
 BaseballMaury H. McMains

CLUB PRESIDENTS

Delta Pi AlphaE. C. Woodward
 Black and WhiteWilliam E. Hahn
 BachelorsRay W. McRobie
 Gamma Beta ChiHubert K. Johnson
 Delta Sigma KappaMargaret Mae Mills
 Pi Alpha MuMarie Richmond
 W. W.Dorothy Mellott

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Class, Club, and Society Doings

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Y. W. C. A.

The Freshmen girls have planned to follow out the example of the Class of '28 in making the Eastern Chain a tradition at Western Maryland College.

THE FRENCH CLUB

The French Club will hold its last meeting Wednesday, May 25, for a report of this year's work and for the election of officers for next year.

PHI ALPHA MU

The Phi Alpha Mu entertained the Browning and Philomathean Literary Societies at a tea in honor of their constituents, Tuesday, May 17.

BROWNING NOTES

Monday, May 16, the seniors of the Browning Literary Society presented as their last entertainment a comedy entitled "The Boy Comes Home." The cast of characters was as follows:

- Uncle James—Elizabeth Bemler.
- Aunt Emily—Miriam Royer.
- Philip—Marion Curling.
- Mary—Rosalia Smith.
- Mrs. Higgins—Velma Richmond.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

The Delta Sigma Kappa entertained the W. W. Club and its honorary member, Miss Faith Millard, and the Phi Alpha Mu and its honorary members, Miss Margaret Limes and Miss Miriam Dryden, at a tea, Thursday, May 19.

The "Deltas" dined to College Farm, Friday, May 20. The inevitable eats consisted of sandwiches, iced tea, and marshmallows.

On Tuesday, May 24, after the election of officers, the retiring president, Miss Gladys Bean, will entertain the club.

Prof. J. B. Rankin in the Y. W. C. A. service Wednesday, May 18, repeated his talk on "Sables" recently given in the Y. M. C. A. meeting.

THE SENIOR CLASS

The Senior Class is going on a picnic Wednesday, May 25, leaving the college at four o'clock.

Dr. William R. McDaniel will entertain the Senior Class Saturday, May 28, at a buffet supper given at his home.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

The Class of '28 went to the reservoir on its annual hike Friday, May 20. Innumerable sandwiches of a wide variety, gallons of coffee, and dozens of cruetlers were ravenously consumed. No fatalities have been reported, but "automobiles" should not be mentioned.

The Junior girls are planning a Senior farewell to take place Thursday at four o'clock on the girls' campus. They will be assisted by the Freshmen and Sophomores girls in presenting a pageant, and a Senior prophecy. The cup service will conclude the program.

PHILO NOTES

The seniors of the Philomathean Literary Society presented a three act play entitled "The Exploitation of Ellen," Friday, May 23. The cast of characters was as follows:

- Richard Ford—Virginia Wilson.
- Molly, his wife—Bessie Hayman.
- Robert Shepard—Virginia Hastings.
- Max Ten Eyck—Maude Brown.
- Dorothy Marek—Louise Hughtette.
- Jane (Ellen) Haverhill—Merelia Rayne.
- John Tume—Elizabeth Warren.

Various committees are now at work planning the Society Reunion.

And What Not

Anne Swann spent the week-end at her home in Faulkner, Md.

Evelyn Pusey visited friends in Sykesville over the week-end.

Dotty Hobbs went to her home in Laurel, Del., for the week-end.

Merica Rayne's aunt and uncle spent a few hours with her on Sunday.

Blanche Ford celebrated her birthday by entertaining Senior Hall on Monday night.

Several of her friends from Trappe, Md., came to visit Margaret Warner on Sunday.

Miss Miriam Dryden and Mary Dryden spent the week-end in Buckeystown, Md.

Flo Jones went to Baltimore on Saturday, and entertained her family on the "Hill" on Sunday.

Miss Ethel Hempstead, a missionary home on furlough from Japan, visited Hilda Bloomquist on Friday.

Frances and Anne Rangely entertained the Misses Lillian and Elizabeth Gloden over the week-end.

Elea and Hilda Bloomquist went to a strawberry festival at Finksburg, Md., as the guests of Philena Fenby.

Miss Hart, Rosalie Smith, and Thelma Cross had dinner on Sunday at Thelma's home in West Friendship, Md.

Helen Butler returned to the "Hill" on Sunday after a brief illness at her home in Baltimore. We are all glad to have her with us again.

Blanch Ford's aunt and uncle, Miss Addie Ford and Mr. John Ford, of Elkton, Md., spent part of the week-end with her on the "Hill."

Pat Proskay spent part of the week-end in Baltimore, and the rest at W. M. C., with Miss Marjorie Watkins, of the Maryland State Normal School, as her guest.

On Saturday, May 21, the girls' basketball squad went on an impromptu hike, chaperoned by the coach, Miss Faith Millard. Rose Fedil was elected captain for next year, to succeed Merelia Rayne.

Laura Hutchins, Billy Bevard, and Pat Engle were the weekend guests of Maybelle Rhinehart at her home in Union Bridge. A feature of their visit was a trip to Caledonia Park, Pennsylvania.

Margaret Wilson made a tour of the Baltimore harbor with the Cosmopolitan Club on Saturday. The club, which consists of the foreign students and a few American students at Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland, was entertained by the Baltimore Association of Commerce, on the steamer "Fairview."

Many students took advantage of the last free week-end before exams to go home, or to visit. Baltimore, as usual, was the destination of a large percentage of them. Among those who spent all or part of the week-end in the city, are: Hazel Irait, Louise Hughtette, Flo Jones, Beth Howard, Blanche Robinson, Ann Rawlings, Virginia Reynolds, Pat Proskay, Alma Taylor, Margaret Wilson, Gladys Miles, Pat Freeman, Katherine Close, and Hilda Young.

Alumni News

EDITED BY ELSIE HELD AND MARGARET MARTIGNONI

Any news items concerning W. M. Alumni will be gratefully received.

Dr. Wilson Selby, '07, is a practicing physician in Middletown, Md.

Miss Ena Long, '26, is busy now taking the examinations for teaching in Baltimore City.

Miss Estelle Houck, '23, is the English teacher at Southeast High School in Newark, N. J. Her address is 1191 Broad street, Newark, N. J.

Miss Esther Gray, ex '29, is now Mrs. Raymond Wright, of Union Bridge, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Wright were visiting the campus last week.

Miss Margaret Bowers, '26, who is teaching mathematics at Elkton high school, intends to work for her masters' degree in mathematics at Cornell University.

Rev. Charles H. Reed '23 visited the college last week. Mr. Reed intends to sail for China as a missionary as soon as conditions there become safe for American missionaries.

Mr. Charles Haven Kolb '02, professor of Latin at Baltimore City College, has changed his residence from the city to Haleshorpe, Md. Mr. Kolb has a niece in the Junior Class at College.

Mr. Chapin Day, '26, besides being the teacher of mathematics and biology at Littlestown high school, is also the athletic director, and an active member of the school musical organizations.

Miss Elizabeth Cairnes '24 is teaching French and English at Jarrettsville High School. She also has charge of the school's dramatic association which recently produced a very successful play.

Miss Louise Tipton, '18, who has spent several years teaching mathematics and Latin in the high schools at Jarrettsville and Bel Air, is now working for her master's degree in Latin at Columbia University. Her home is in Jarrettsville, Md.

Miss Vesta Hoekensmith, '25, who has been teaching science and mathematics at Charles Carroll high school, is making arrangements for her wedding in the near future to Mr. Walter Wraybright, a graduate of the Gettysburg Theological Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wheeler, ex '02, and ex '03, were seen on the Hill last week when they visited their daughters, Misses Helen and Charlotte Wheeler, of the present Sophomore class. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler are living at 304 Raymond street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Elizabeth Merrick, ex '25, is planning to teach in New York next year.

Mr. Arthur C. Bready '21 is the principal and also the mathematics teacher at West Friendship high school, West Friendship, Md.

Mr. William Baker '04, and Mr. Henry Gilligan '01, members of the College Auditing Committee, were recently seen on the campus.

Miss Elma Ewell, ex '03, is married to Rev. Charles Gibson of the M. E. Church. At present, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson are living at Saxton, Pa.

Miss Ruth Lenderking, '26, sent a contribution to the college Y. W. C. A. to help finance the delegation to Englewood Conference this summer.

Miss Caroline Foster, '23, and Mr. Russell Benson, both of Westminster, Md., will be married on June 9, 1927. They will make their home in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Florence Massey, '26, who is teaching French and English at the high school in Lisbon, Md., brought her French classes to the French plays given at the college on Friday, May 13.

Mr. Gerald Richter, '26, is the principal and also the mathematics and science teacher of the high school at Huntingtown, Md. He also coaches the high school athletics; and the baseball team, especially, is doing creditable work under his direction.

Mr. Hutchins Ward, '24, is among those who will get the degree of B. D. from the Anderson Bible Training Seminary, Anderson, Indiana. Mr. Ward recently married Miss Lillian Anderson. At present, Mr. and Mrs. Ward are living in Anderson, Indiana.

Among those seen on the Hill recently are: Miss Mary Wardlaw, '26; Mr. Louis High, '26; Mr. Joseph Bona '26; Miss Eleanor Musgrove, ex '28; Miss Jessie Flinking, '26; Mr. Arthur Bready, '21; Mr. Frank Fenby, ex '24; and Mr. Chapin Day, '28.

Dr. Roby E. Day, '08, spent last week in Washington, D. C., where he attended the meeting of the Annual Conference presidents. Dr. Day is the pastor of St. Paul's M. P. Church at Inwood, Long Island, and also the president of the Eastern Conference of the M. P. Church.

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