

WESTERN MD. ENTERS UPON BUILDING ERA

Western Maryland definitely entered upon her second building era during the past summer when work was commenced upon the new science and dining hall situated to the north of McDaniel Hall at the top of the front campus. Those who saw the picture of the proposed grouping shown during the past commencement exercises have the general idea of the new building plan. The top of the hill will eventually be the campus, surrounding which will be the new buildings. The architect will be in uniform. The foundation and the first floor of each structure will be of limestone and the upper stories of brick.

The dining room now under construction will be equipped with the newest and best devices that can be used to advantage in a modern dining hall. It will have a capacity of six hundred and will be equally adaptable to cafeteria service and the usual service by waiters. The plan of service now looked upon with favor by the administration is to have the cafeteria style for breakfast and lunch, then to have a formal dinner in the evening.

Let us make an imaginary trip through the new building. As we roam through the basement we find modern, well equipped kitchens, bakeshops, store-rooms, salad rooms, and an auxiliary dining room with a seating capacity of 50 people. The dietitians office is also conveniently located here.

As we enter the building on the first floor we pass through portals like those of McDaniel Hall into a lobby. There are entrances at either end of the building, both of which will eventually face a quadrangle, where our present Freshman and Sophomore dormitories are located.

From the lobby we enter the main dining room and find ourselves in a spacious and well-lighted hall. If we look from one of the southern windows our eyes meet the picturesque ridge which rises toward the sky across Pennsylvania avenue. Returning to the mechanical features, we find the scientific method of conveying the food from the kitchen in the basement to the floor above is a fine example of modern engineering genius.

Going back into one of the lobbies, at the ends of the dining room, we ascend the stairway to the second floor into a long central hallway. On the east side are five classrooms; on the west, one large lecture room and two small rooms. The lecture room is three times the size of an ordinary classroom, therefore really a small auditorium.

Continuing to the top floor we come to the Biology Laboratories which will amply take care of the needs of that department. These are on the west side. On the east are five classrooms and two rooms suitable for offices.

The general contractor for the building is Thomas Hicks & Son, of Baltimore. This building is only the beginning of Western Maryland's extensive building program, and other much needed buildings will be erected as the necessary funds are available.

POETS CLUB MEETING

On Thursday evening, October 4 at 8 o'clock Mr. George Mather, of Westminster, will give a lecture on the Yosemite National Park. He has kindly consented to speak at the first open meeting of the Poet's Club for this year. Having recently visited the Yosemite Park, its beauties and wonders are still fresh in his memory; and it will be well worth your while to hear him. Mr. Mather is a great interpreter of nature, and his sympathetic and discerning description of these rare scenes are sure to afford one great pleasure and instruction. Each one is cordially invited to come, especially the members as there will be a very short business session following the program.

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR NOW IN PROGRESS

Several Changes in Faculty

On Tuesday, September 11, Western Maryland College officially began its sixty-second year with the registration of the class of '32. In relation with the raised standards of the school many applicants were refused admission in order to allow those whose secondary school records were acceptable the first chance of registration. The freshman class is large and promises to develop into first class college material.

Many changes were necessary in the teaching staff. Dr. Lloyd Berthoff, who completed his work at Johns Hopkins University for the doctor's degree, has again returned to the Hill to take charge of the Department of Biology. Miss Emily Emmart, who was formerly assistant in this department, is continuing her work leading to the doctor's degree.

Owing to ill health, Miss Margaret Minerva Robinson, for a number of years Dean of Women, at Western Maryland, was compelled to tender the Board her resignation in the spring. Mrs. Fannie May Stover, at the time assistant Dean, was chosen as her successor. Miss Fannie May Stover is a graduate of the class of '28, was appointed Assistant Dean, and has charge of the Main Building. Mrs. Stover's headquarters are in McDaniel Hall.

Miss Elsie Dorst, formerly Instructor of Voice, was also forced to resign because of illness, and has been succeeded by Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, of Olney, Maryland. Miss Jones received her training at Peabody.

The students desire to extend to Mrs. Irving Carpenter, formerly Miss Miriam Dryden, their very best wishes for all happiness and good luck, and to say they are glad she is still to be on the Hill.

Miss Tarleton, the new head of the Department of Home Economics, is from Fairmont, Virginia. Before coming to W. M. C. she taught at the State Teacher's College at Fairmont, and at the Albany State Teacher's College. Miss Tarleton is taking the place vacated by Miss Rowena Holden, who is now teaching at Columbia.

In lieu of the faculty dinner which is customary during Freshman Week, ten of the feminine members elected to go on a hike, which event took place Friday, September 14. The place chosen was the reservoir, and thither repaired the hikers laden with all the usual paraphernalia of such an occasion. Bases, "daggers," rolls, spaghetti, and whatnot were augmented by luscious tomatoes from an obliging nearby field. The company boasted of one trusty Ford, whose services were impartially divided among the "semi-invalids," or, in other words, those who decided that they were not up to walking more than one way. The affair was a great success in all respects.

JOINT "Y" PARTY HELD IN McDANIEL HALL

Novel Program Given

A general "get-together" party was given by the two Christian Associations in McDaniel Hall, on the evening of Saturday, September twenty-second. A large number of both new and old students turned out for the event and were rewarded by a novel and interesting program.

The entertainment was under the direction of Betty Brettingham, who introduced a series of games that kept everyone in high spirits during the entire evening. A "mixer" game, a grand march, and a group of conversational periods served to encourage new acquaintances; while a suit case relay race, a series of impromptu newspaper articles, songs, and a unique presentation of "The Fatal Quest" kept every one amused. Refreshments, followed by college songs, brought the evening to a close.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28—

Social Hours—6:30 to 8:00 P. M.
Teachers Recital, Music and Speech Departments, Alumni Hall 8:15 P. M.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29—

Social Hours—6:00 to 9:00 P. M.

MONDAY, OCT. 1—

Women's Literary Societies, 6:30 P. M.
Men's Literary Societies, 7:00 P. M.

TUESDAY, OCT. 2—

Social Clubs—7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3—

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. meetings, 6:30 P. M.

DR. WARD DELIVERS FIRST SERMON OF COLLEGE YEAR

Dr. Ward preached the sermon for the opening chapel service of the year on Sunday evening, September 23. The pastor in the chapel of "Christ and the Young Ruler" afforded the theme of the sermon. Dr. Ward described how this certain young man, who possessed power, wealth, and position, things which Christ especially needed for his work, asked the vital question, "What shall I do to inherit eternal life?" Christ, realizing the temptation this opportunity offered and true to his mission, told the young man that the only way was to give away his possessions and follow him.

This statement of Christ is the challenge of our lives today. We must not desire to secure power, wealth, and education for our own sakes, but only as means of helping others. Dr. Ward suggested what good it would do this picture during his college years. The painting will reveal how Christ is appealing to each one to give what he has to those who have not. Since what is waiting for people to do this, it behooves each one to accept the challenge.

FRESHMAN GIRLS UNDER SOPHOMORE ADMINISTRATION

"Bat" Rules Announced

"Do your step!" says the Sophomore and the little Freshman smiles sweetly, puts her forehead under her chin and makes as effective courtesy to the Honorable Sophomore.

For a whole week the Freshman girls reigned queens of the Hill but on Tuesday night, September 18, at the appointed hour they came down, one and all, as subjects of the Royal Sophomores who awayed shoe their sepiers and pronounced all Freshman "Bats." How long these "Bats" will suffer under "Soph" administration is a deep, dark, secret, known only to those in power. Let them obey their rules or severe punishment will be the penalty thereof.

The Freshman rules for girls are:

1. Freshmen must recognize all faculty, upper classmen, and Sophomores, and hold door open for them at all times.
2. Freshmen must knock on the door before entering any room.
3. Freshmen must address Sophs as "you" from breakfast to bedtime.
4. Freshmen must wear a name card on their left shoulder; and they must wear a green bow on their hair which must not be curled.
5. Freshmen cannot use cosmetics except on special occasions and on Sun-

(Continued on Page Four)

DR. WARD ADDRESSES OPENING ASSEMBLY

Wednesday, September 19, the student body and faculty assembled in Smith Hall for the delivery of the introductory lecture by Dr. Ward. The address opened Western Maryland's sixty-second year.

The assembly opened with the singing of "America," followed by the recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

Dr. Ward opened his address by greeting the students in the name of education, college and character building. He stated that ten millions of persons in this country are of college age, but only seven hundred and fifty thousand of this number are entering college this year. Five millions of the ten millions do not desire to attend college. The remaining four and a quarter millions desire to attend college, but circumstances will not permit them to do so. The students of Western Maryland were congratulated as being privileged above many others, for education has become the requisite for the great life.

The relation between the teacher and the student was discussed. "The student must educate himself," declared President Ward. "The teacher is but a sign post to show the way." It was stated further that anyone could educate himself, college merely providing the best way of doing this.

Dr. Ward deplored the tendency to view education as a mere means for money-making. In the words, "Nothing is so rich as poverty, nothing is so envying as riches." He lauded poverty as an art of books, as a creator of armies, as a teacher in a great school.

The audience was called upon to study the glorious past. Dr. Ward declared the inheritance from the great thinkers, who have created civilization, to be of a value far greater than an inheritance of millions of dollars. One must study the past before one can learn to think. In closing, Dr. Ward said that the members of the faculty stand ready to aid the student in his quest for knowledge at any time.

Noel Shriver, cheer leader, was then called to the stage to lead the student body in a series of songs and yells. The students first sang in a rousing ensemble "Dear Western Maryland." This was followed by the famous fifteen rags yell for "Dr. Ward." The same yell again repeated with "scholarship" and again repeated with "character" at the end. Dr. McDaniel, Vice-President of the college, was conducted to the stage and given a rousing welcome. The assembly closed with the singing of the "Alma Mater."

COL. DEEMS PAYS UNOFFICIAL VISIT TO THE COLLEGE

Colonel Deems, the senior R. O. T. C. Inspector of the Third Corps Area, which includes the units in colleges of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia, was a visitor to the college on Friday, September 14. Many who have not met Colonel Deems in the military department will remember him through his address to the students and faculty last year on the life of "Joan D'Arc." He not only is interested in military tactics as a science but as a succession of historical figures who have become more famous as a perspective and understanding of their work has become available.

During his short stay Colonel Deems visited the rifle range and qualified as an expert with the pistol.

CROSS-COUNTRY HIKING

Names of the hiking leaders have been posted. All girls who are interested in cross country hiking and who desire to earn their letters are requested to sign up at once so that the groups may be arranged, and so that the majority of this semester's fifty yards may be worked off during the fall.

FOURTH FRESHMAN WEEK USHERS IN SCHOOL YEAR

College life really began for the Freshmen when they stood in line at the library waiting to be registered on Tuesday afternoon, September 11th. The Freshmen entered still more into college life when they appeared at Smith Hall for chapel services on Wednesday morning. Here they were given a word of welcome to Western Maryland and an explanation of the purposes of Freshman Week. Professor Willis spoke on College Alma. Professor Rankel talked about the honor system, stating that each member of 1932 should be honor bound and need no arguing to uphold the system.

Later in the morning the Freshmen were given psychological tests. After lunch they were addressed by Dr. Berthoff on orientation. When one comes to college he is faced in the right direction, the direction of observation. Just as bees, when a light is flashed on them, face about and go toward it, so college students, when their professors show them the light, should follow it.

Professor Schaeffer, the next speaker, stressed the budgeting of college expenses and the keeping of strict accounts. He presented a series of mimeographed sheets containing questions, and various suggestions concerning money matters at college. He gave the following quotation about what he would expect of his young employees:

"To do the right thing, at the right time, in the right way; to do some things better than they were ever done before; to eliminate errors; to know both sides of the question; to be courteous; to be an example; to work for love of the work; to anticipate requirements; to develop resources; to recognize no impediment; to master circumstances; to act from reason rather than rule; to be satisfied with nothing short of perfection."

Next the deans of men and women acquainted the newly arrived class with various campus problems and methods of dealing with them.

This momentous first day at college for the class of 1932 ended with a good time, the Green and Gold Parrots entertaining at President Ward's annual reception to the Freshmen and faculty.

The whole week continued as it had begun, busy and profitable. On Tuesday the class of 1932 learned about college traditions, college athletics, the use of the library, and the importance of correct study habits in regard to success in college and in life.

Physical examinations in the morning and explanation of courses by the respective teachers followed on Friday.

Saturday was reserved for the election of courses. In the evening the Freshmen were given a sample of a Western Maryland pep meeting.

Sunday morning was taken up with the usual college business, Sunday school, and the respective church services. In Smith Hall at 4:30 in the afternoon the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. held a joint meeting at which Freshmen were asked to express themselves in regard to the value of Freshman Week in their lives as college students.

The consensus of opinion was that the week had been highly profitable in many ways. Baker Chapel service with Dr. Ward presiding, and Professor Shroyer, of the Seminary preaching, concluded the week. Prof. Shroyer said that the word "advanced" should be translated "cut a way through;" and that, just as Jesus did, the college student should cut a way through in wisdom, in play, to God, and to friends.



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Inter-Collegiate News

"Copy 1928," a book of four complete plays from the work of students in the play writing courses at the Columbia University, is off the press and available for sale. These plays were selected by a committee of six prominent playwrights, and comprise, in their opinion, the best work done at Columbia during the year. D. Appleton and Co. are publishers of the book.

Princeton University men are the best dressers of the collegiate world according to a recent survey. The average wardrobe of each student is 5 suits and 2 overcoats. It has been also estimated that each student spends on an average of \$400 for clothing.

The Carnegie achievement tests which included approximately 3800 questions and which 66 Lebanon Valley seniors took last spring have been marked and the students ranked according to their scores. The results of the tests have been sent to the Carnegie Foundation, New York City, where they will be compared with the scores of other colleges and universities. At the present time it is not known how each institution ranks with the other in the state.

Educational leaders of the state met at Reading and Pittsburgh last spring after the tests had been given and discussed the revisions to be made. It was planned to eliminate all questions which were generally unanswered and substitute ones of more practical value.

According to estimates of the Federal Bureau of Education, there are more college students in the United States than in all the other countries combined. The American total is approximately 1,000,000, while the rest of the world is credited with \$50,000.

In a survey of the participation of students in forty-four extra-curricular activities, conducted by the Fordham Ram, it was found that 39 per cent took no part in these activities and the remaining 61 per cent were members of from 1 to 7 campus organizations.

A plea to young college women to register and vote is contained in an interview with Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, just given out by the Women's National Committee for Hoover, in which Dr. Woolley declares "the 1928 presidential campaign is a challenge to national responsibility" and that "no college woman who cares about intellectual things can help but be aroused to the danger of non-enforcement of law."

"I want to impress upon all young college women," she emphasized, "the importance of their thoughtful interest in the campaign—the most careful study of the reasons for this will be an election day on which no citizen can afford to be absent from home or indifferent to the significance of her participation."

The alumni association of Stanford University, which has a membership of 25,000, has endorsed Hoover, who graduated from that University in 1895, for president, and is now moving towards mobilizing all alumni of the institution under the Hoover banner.

Dartmouth has started a movement that will, in all probability, be followed up by other colleges in the abolition of all distinction between major and minor sports. This action means that football, baseball, and track will no longer be considered the "big three" of Dartmouth sports, but that lacrosse, fencing, and water polo will be placed on the same basis as far as the awarding of letters is concerned.

Back with the Duds.—"Well, did you read the letter I sent you?" Office Boy—"Yes, sir; I read it inside and outside. On the inside it said, 'You are fired,' and on the outside it said, 'Return in five days,' so here I am."—Junior Achievement Magazine.

As You Like It

"What is this new style of hairdressing that the girls have taken up, anyway?" one of the college professors was heard to ask a day or so ago. Now professors have a queer little way of asking questions that are difficult to answer, and this one was just keeping up that well-established reputation. For who can tell what this new style (if it may be called style at all) is?

Most of the girls seem to have contracted during the summer the disease of "hair-growing," the outstanding symptoms of which are ears very much in prominence and an agonized tangle of curls (or otherwise) struggling to escape the restraining influence of numerous hairpins. Indeed, it looks as if very many are seriously considering a medical career or something of the sort. May the art be spared!

If you have a big heart, sympathize with the poor creature whose hair has reached that terrible intermediate stage where it is too long to be short and too short to be long—where it seems disgustingly satisfied to stay without growing another inch. For the world is too full of temptation! But bravely resist the luring glitter of sharp, shaving scissors, there remains the consolation that some day in the far future they will have long hair. And then what fun it will be to "bob" it again!

"There is a brand new day that ain't never been teched." Before the day had ended the epic of life has touched it in a number of places. All days have humorous incidents if only we have open eyes and a ready mind to recognize them. Even a trip from the Eastern Shore to Western Maryland is not so homelike when everything is not with a light heart and a cheerful disposition. It really does take a good nature to accept with a smile some of the things people say.

This started the day. Janet was waiting at a little country town hotel for the bus to take her to the boat. She absently left her pocket book on the porch bench while she walked up the street to see if the bus was coming around the corner. When she returned the hotel proprietress was there waiting to reprimand her. "Do you know what I think of people who leave their pocketbooks lying around carelessly like that? Well, they either haven't traveled much or they don't have much up here," she said rather bluntly pointing to her head. If frankness is a virtue this lady was certainly endowed with plenty of it. Of course Janet laughed with all the other travelers who were also there waiting.

At the next stop after Janet entered the bus, an elderly gentleman boarded and sat next to her. Whether the fur on her coat collar, her felt hat, or her perfume bothered him, or whether the comrade of the breathing passage of this poor man, no one knows (for there are so many cases of hay-fever now-a-days) but for 75 miles (at intervals of time of course) the traveling partner had terrible attacks of sneezing. It was very rude to laugh the situation was more amusing because everyone was suppressing a laugh.

On the boat the drop-a-needle-in-vi-trols played "Magnolia" and "Constantinople" continuously. There were four or five jazz-loving boys who were ready to supply the instrument with coins whenever it demanded them. Music, no matter the degree or quality, makes everybody on a boat happy.

To see six or seven people crowding into one taxi is not an infrequent occurrence when students are returning to school. Such traveling is impractical for us. For those who do not understand it must cause wonderment and a titter of laughter to see such a pell-mell huddle.

When Janet arrived at college she had to stand in line for registration nearly one hour and forty-five minutes. Oh, why mind waiting! Everyone else was waiting too. Greetings were heard here; greetings were heard there; chatter everywhere. Oh, wasn't it glorious to get back to W. M. C.

Variety
A REVIEW OF BOOKS,
PLAYS AND LIFE

"What of the Strikes? N— and B— affair? Did they stage a grand bust-up this summer? How about P— and J—? I haven't seen them for other since we came back." Such exclamations (or lamentations) are typical of the discussions that customarily arise whenever a group of girls (or perhaps boys) happen to be grouped round on the campus or in a dormitory. What such remarks mean is, in effect, left to the intelligence of anyone who may be concerned. However this can safely be said, it is very evident that they don't last (the strikes). They are somewhat similar to these summer flirtations that we read about or even experience. Still there are the exceptions and that is what proves the rule. It isn't at all difficult to recover from the first attack or even the second. Ask those who have. And to those who have been so fortunate or unfortunate, as the case may be, not to have had such an experience, try H—'s face. But it all depends on how you take it.

- Why I Ask You
1. Why the Freshmen get homesick? We never did, Ah!
 2. Why some people we know insist upon being the laziest God ever made.
 3. Why the good looking Freshman men keep out of sight.
 4. Why we have the "point system." Many cases of nerves are known to have resulted.
 5. Why "Love sends a little gift of roses."
 6. Why the library is a favorite rendezvous.

7. Why the girls are letting their hair grow.
 8. Why some people act so young when ought to be grown-up.
 9. Why people change their minds.
- Can You Tell Me?

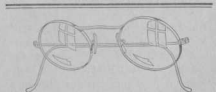
CHANGE OF HEART

You sang me little songs o' love,
And I listened for awhile;
You used to laugh when you said
"Hello,"
And now you never smile.
They tell me all things come and pass—
I never believed it though?
(Even my love for many friends)
But now I've found it so!

WHEN YOU ARE A SENIOR

It isn't so very, very nice after all. Not as nice as a Freshman might perhaps think, when you are here or when you are there, you say to yourself, "Well, this is the last time that we'll ever do this or that." Think about it and see of what an empty, all-gone feeling you find yourself the victim. Says a lordly senior to himself, "Well this is the last time that we'll have to go through this registration line." Or considers any sane, intelligent, individual realizes that he can't forever be a college student and be anything else. But he doesn't exactly approve of the idea that in a few short months he will don the academic cap and gown, parade up the chapel aisle a few times, and on commencement day receive a diploma and be on his way. Oh yes, it's great and grand and glorious, but it's nicer to be a freshman.

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

The Gold Bug takes this opportunity to extend its welcome to the class of '32 and to cordially wish you a most pleasant four years upon college hill. It is desirable that everyone of you becomes aware of the surrounding opportunities for it is well-known that the college environment offers a wealth of opportunities suitable to practically every innate ability and ambition. You will soon find out that societies, clubs, and athletics each make a bid for your time. It will be up to you to apportion your time according to the demands made upon it. Herein lies the difficulty you must solve for yourself. College is such a new experience and so different from high school that a re-organization of daily life is almost a necessity. And one thought should be uppermost in your mind when in the transition process. Try to find the balanced life. "Moderation in all things" is as true now as it was in the day of that Grecian sage who first uttered the words. Too much extra-curricular work at the expense of your studies means that you are trying to build upon a weak foundation. The knowledge that you will derive from the cooperation in the classroom is a necessary prerequisite to any society, club, or athletic team upon the hill.

On the other hand all time spent on books and none in social life means that your knowledge will not be assimilated and used in future work in the right manner; that these intellectual tools will not be yours to use when you need them. Which is the proper care and fruition. In this case mental stagnation may result though you are learning your assignments thoroughly. Needless to say it is not often that this situation arises in the ordinary freshman class. Too often it is a case of not enough books and too much social life. Which is the lesser evil is up to the individual to decide.

A balanced life is not hard to follow. It requires but a few moments of reflection every day and a strong desire to correct any disproportion which may arise. Don't neglect extra-curricular work for upon you as future upperclassmen will fall the responsibility of or-

ganizing the literary societies, hiking clubs, athletic teams, school papers and other work of a similar nature.

WEARING OF THE GREEN

No, we are not advocating a revival of old Irish songs. We have merely noticed that the campus spectrum seems to contain a superabundance of that color or usually attributed to a certain northern eyes. But we are willing to wager that, in this case at least, green does not stand for jealousy. Rather, the little bows worn as hair ribbons, the verdant knots on the faces of the newcomers, and the evidence of greenness that reveals itself in words and deeds on every side are symbols of newness and inexperience.

The wearing of the green need not be a humiliating task. The color in itself signifies a freshness, a chance to start out from the very beginning, that many an upperclassman covets for himself. Fortunate indeed is the green student who has in his grasp the opportunity to start out on the right foot and to keep up the pace all through his college life.

For the present the new students are branded, so to speak, as occupying the same place in campus life as the amoeba in animal life. But in a comparatively short time all ribbon bows, rat rules, and other insignia of greenness will meet their fate on the scrap pile, and college men and women will emerge from what is now raw material. Until that time, however, the wearing of the green can be endured manfully, and the future leaders of the class of '32 can take advantage of their precious opportunity to make the most of their college training from the very beginning.

King of the Highway.—"My father's Mayor," bragged a small boy, "and when he rides in a parade the motor cops go ahead and he doesn't have to pay any attention to any traffic rules." "That's nothing," sniffed his friend. "My father's a truck driver."—American Legion Monthly.

SPORTS

FOOTBALL NOTES

SPORTS

VARSITY NEWS

Usher in, "The Great College Game" Football! Our own little college has been practising since September 4, when the football camp opened. Thus far, the coaches have met with reasonably good weather and have been working hard to round out the squad, which feels the loss of some of last year's stars at present. Among the missing from last year's squad is first, and not the least, Nate Weinstein, one of last year's greatest tackles and a bulwark of the Terror line for two years. Then there are Buck Chambers, McElaine, Tozzi, Cecil, Goodhand and Bay; all letter men.

A great deal of good material from the Freshmen team of last year did not return. Griffith, Atwood, Groszwith, Bush, Boroski, Givler and Evans and also Dan Cook's last year's varsity reserve.

It was at first thought that in a small squad this loss would be irreplaceable. But the general spirit and the enthusiasm of the squad as a whole seems brighter than ever before. And every one is trying to make the loss lighter.

The coaching staff has been aided a great deal by Bill Wood, head coach of Wesleyan, whose team last year won the Little Three; Mike Palm, backfield coach at Georgetown; and Johnny Plaff of Colgate. All three have done splendid work in rounding out the squad.

The schedule this year is regarded as much more difficult than last fall. Temple, one of the newcomers, had what was considered as one of the best teams in the East last fall, and a glance at their record will show them as a par with W. and J. Both these teams scored approximately the same number of points in their victories over Bucknell. Maryland, another newcomer, must be met with a greatly weakened team the Saturday following the game with Temple. The balance of the schedule affords plenty of stiff opposition.

On the squad, the end positions seem well fixed with an open fight between

FOOTBALL DOPE

Along with "Hurry Up" Yost of Michigan, we have "On the Hop" Harlow, of Western Maryland.

New famous saying: Klepac's "Yezz Dick."

"Warhorse" is going to borrow some of Barney Google's horse feathers to put on his knees, so he can tackle his chin when he runs.

Buddy can still kick on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Perhaps some of the spectators last Friday wondered at the appearance of some of the players. Sh-h-h. They got their pictures "took!"

Alex. Rigdon still confuses the stiff arm charge with a straight left or right. The "Charley Horse" has been taking it's toll of the fellows.

Some day George Usinger will smile; much to the consternation of the entire squad.

Many of the fellows are sporting a real coat of tan, after a couple of the hot days.

Bob Gill has been an interested spectator the last two Saturdays.

Clark, Polton, Bates, Norris and Fox. Clark especially has been playing splendid football and Paul Bates has shown great improvement. O'Leary, Wilker, Kohout, Darnier and Newcomer are the tackle candidates. The guards present no great problem with MacHamer, Van-Buren, Weisbeck, Roach and Whitercraft aspiring for the varsity positions. At center, Havens will be supported by Tillman and Usinger. Havens should rank as one of the leading centers of the year.

The running back positions will be cared for by the incomparable Neal, one of the really great backs; Miller, Lawrence, Wellinger, Long and DeHavens. The interior back positions will be selected from Gonsak, Chambers, Koschinski, Klepac, Ekaitis and Stack.

THE HOME GAMES

Let's not forget. There are two games at home this year. The first game of the season will be played on Hoffa field on October 6. The students will be granted the privilege of seeing the team's first action. We must also remember that the student body has a lot to do with the success of our football team and let's all start planning now to show the team that we are all behind them. The first game has a moral effect on the rest of the year and if we can start the team off with the impression that we are all for them, we can be sure that they will remember it in all the games.

Then there is also the game with Mt. St. Mary's on November 10.

Come on, students. The old W. M. C. backing!

FRESHMAN NEWS

About twenty candidates reported for the Frosh football team, which has one of the hardest schedules in the East. Opening with the Navy Pies on October 6, then continuing with University of Maryland Frosh, Shippensburg Normal, Georgetown Frosh and Gettysburg Frosh. This is a schedule that would test the worth of any team.

The squad contains a number of physically larger men, and proportionately slower, than last year's Freshman squad. In many cases the candidates are very green and it will take much work on the part of the coaches to round the team into shape.

Among the candidates who have reported are: Benson and Hamill, ends; Pincus, G. Lamb, and Barnett, tackles; Wallace, McClellan and E. Lamb, Guards; Rigdon, center; Clary, Baker, Doughty, Jones, Bolton, Willey, Sunday and Burns, backs.

SOCCER OUTLOOK

For several years Western Maryland has been represented with a soccer team which has always made a very creditable showing. This season's prospects look much brighter and Barney Speir, Capt. Beauchamp, and Mgr. Hovernall are very much encouraged over the showing made after the first week's practice.

The team is very fortunate in having so many of last year's varsity back. The backfield has lost Sullivan, a very strong and faithful half-back; and Reid a strong fullback. The forward line was fortunate in having all the old men return. Among the letter men who returned are Capt. Beauchamp, Willis, Holland, Benson, Trice, Smith, Hart and Howard.

There is also a large freshman representation on the field. Among these who are showing up well are N. Woolley of Westminster High, C. Noble of Caroline High, Trunda and Keller of Franklin High, and Hastings of Pocomoke City. The freshmen who do not make the varsity will likely compose a freshman squad as there have already been some offers for games for a freshman team from several schools.

After a hard week's drilling the team is beginning to shape into a Soccer machine which will make an excellent record on the soccer field this fall. They are somewhat handicapped due to the injuries sustained by Willis, Holland and Trunda, but these men are expected to be back in the line up when the season opens with Normal at Towson on October 5.

The squad meets some of the best teams in the east this season. Among which are Army, Navy, Lafayette and Haverford. The schedule is as follows:

Towson Normal—at Towson	Oct. 5
Franklin High—Reisterstown	Oct. 15
Franklin & Marshall—at home	Oct. 27
Normal	Nov. 2
Navy—at Baltimore Stadium	Nov. 10
Army—at West Point	Nov. 14

Lafayette—at Easton, Pa.	Nov. 21
Haverford—at Haverford	Nov. 22
Pending	Dec. 1
Lafayette—at home	Dec. 7

GIRL'S ATHLETICS

Miss Millard plans to start this fall with the girls' annual field ball games for inter-class championship which was won last year by the class of '31. The various classes are urged to organize their teams and to start practice at once so that the games will be made interesting by some real competition.

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A CATALOGUE OF WAR LIES

Arthur Ponsonby, one of the three members of the British Ministry (Burns, Trevelyan and Ponsonby) who resigned when England declared war on Germany, and since then a member of the McDonald Ministry and a member of Parliament, has compiled in a volume of 200 pages all the lies invented during the World War against the Central Powers. He shows how they originated, germinated and were perpetuated—and still survive—even in the face of positive official denials. The author's purpose, as expressed in the preface, is to see the book circulated; hence the London publisher is selling it at a trifling cost. It is addressed especially to those who lost their mental balance during the war and attached full faith to the stories, but have since recovered their senses or are on the way to doing so.

Ponsonby is to be commended for compiling this catalogue of war lies, which can be easily carried in the pocket as a handbook to show to people who still believe the famous old legends concerning tender baby hands chopped off, nuns violated, poisoned candy dropped from enemy aeroplanes, etc., what a reputable Englishman has undertaken to do in presenting official disproof of these malignant distortions of the truth. It was, of course, natural that with the exceptions of sundry weekly periodicals, the English language press should fail to take notice of the book. The author in the preface makes some interesting comments. He says that if no lies were told there would be no war. To whatever extent this conclusion is contradicted by the conditions surrounding past wars, it is fairly certain that in the good old days of France, war was conducted in a more honest fashion than the Allies conducted the World War. Ponsonby concedes, however, that nowhere was propaganda conducted with such consummate efficiency as under Lord Northcliffe the Great; nowhere were the lies died up with more brazen shamelessness than in the English-speaking countries. But for these effective misrepresentations, English youths, he contends, could not have been driven to the battlefield of France, nor until it was made clear at the start that to express doubt would be treated as disloyalty. He predicts that in the next war these factories for the production of lies will work even more efficiently and successfully than in the last war because of the facilities afforded by radio and wireless communication, which, he declares the present British cabinet used unscrupulously during the coal strike.

The beginning was made when the German entered Belgium, writes Ponsonby, and after the half truths and hypocrisy of Grey, the lies began to fly thick and fast, and to take hold. All the old robber tales which had done duty against the barbarians in the past—for every enemy of England is a barbarian, he writes—were taken out of their cement, carefully dusted and refurbished. When a lie could not be sustained, it was simply explained that it was the output of the German propaganda bureau and denied in order to discredit other atrocity tales. Then the Pope promised to issue a protest if even one of the alleged atrocities could be substantiated, not even Cardinal Mercier was able to submit a single corroborative instance. But, he continues, people still believe that children had their hands cut off and nuns were violated.

The alleged disparaging statement of Emperor William regarding the British army not only stimulated recruiting in England and her dominions to an extraordinary extent, but was constantly repeated by officers of high rank in public speeches whenever it became necessary to glorify the achievements of the British army in the field. The story about the corpse factory still occasionally stalks through the columns of the British press like a ghost, although solemnly denounced as a lie by Sir Austen Chamberlain in 1925.

The book faithfully records how all these fictions originated, how invented to serve special ends, and how photographs were forged with the one object of making the British army look better.

(Continued at Bottom of Preceding Column)

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Class, Club, and Society Doings

PHILO ELECTIONS

Philo Literary Society elected its officers for the coming term at a business meeting held on Wednesday evening, September 19. The results were as follows:

President Mary L. Darby
Vice President Julia Williams
Treasurer Elizabeth Scott
Recording Secretary Virginia Merrill
Cor. Secretary Mildred Rann

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. welcomed the old and new girls on College Hill at the first meeting of the year last Wednesday night. Eleanor Noble had charge of the program. The main features of the evening were a solo by Anasoda Bell, a speech on the meaning of the "Y," by the new president, Dot Roberts, and a welcome speech by Frances Rangle. The meeting showed a fine start for the new year in "Y" work.

PHILO MEETING

At Philo's first meeting of the year, presided over by the new president, Mary L. Darby, a very interesting and unique program was presented. A play entitled "The Perfume Shop" was given by the Junior girls of the society. Mattie Thompson presented a very humorous and entertaining story called "At the Photographer's." As a musical number, Sara Freeman and Roberta Rowe sang a duet. At the conclusion of the meeting thirty new girls were added to Philo's membership list.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The first Y. M. C. A. meeting of the new school year was held on Wednesday 19th, 1928. The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Mr. Paul Howard.

Inspiring hymns were sung during the meeting, creating a very wholesome atmosphere of Christian love and brothership.

The president of the organization, Mr. Roby Day, was the chief speaker of the evening. Various campus problems were discussed, along with the value of prayer and of good Christian living. Mr. Day welcomed back the old members and cordially invited many of the new men to participate in the activities of the "Y."

The speaker for Wednesday 26, 1928, will be Dr. Berthold. The "Y" extends a hearty welcome to all those on the Hill to attend its weekly assemblies.

FRESHMAN GIRLS UNDER SOPHOMORE ADMINISTRATION

(Continued from Page One)

days; and they must take a bath every day.

6. Freshmen must go to all meals and sign before going to breakfast.

7. Freshmen cannot have pictures of men in their rooms, and they cannot have dates or talk to men.

8. Freshmen must know all college songs and yells by September 21.

9. Freshmen must pay strict attention in chapel and they must be the last to leave the chapel.

10. Freshmen must obey all reasonable commands.

11. Freshmen must be able to say "Good Morning" in Spanish, French, and German.

More Homes Than Homer—Johnson

said he had just returned from a trip to the home State of Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, Kansas, Missouri, and Illinois, and that "the sentiment in all these States was overwhelmingly for Hoover."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Safety First.—"Officer, you'd better look me up. Just hit my wife over the head with a club."

"Did you kill her?"
"Don't think so. Thash why I want to be looked up."—America's Humor.

W. W. CLUB

The W. W. Club entertained the faculty at tea in honor of Mrs. Stover on Friday, September 21, in McDaniel Hall Parlor.

GAMMA BETA CHI

Gamma Beta Chi announces the following dances which will be held in the club-room in the Davis Building:
Saturday, October 6, (Dickinson Home Game)
Saturday, November 10, (Mt. St. Mary's Home Game.)
Friday, November 30, (Thanksgiving Dance).
Friday, December 21, (Holiday Dance).

WEBSTER

The first meeting of Webster Literary Society for the new term was held in Webster Hall, Monday night. The new president, Mr. Howard, presided. The meeting was opened by the chaplain. A short address of welcome was given by Mr. Eaton. A special welcome was offered the visiting men, who turned out in large numbers. Mr. Newcomer read several modern poems. The program was enlivened by a bit of humor offered by Mr. W. Warren. The two faculty advisers, Professor Schofield and Schaeffer, were present and both made interesting talks on future plans and prospects for the Literary Societies on the Hill. The first meeting of the new term proved very enthusiastic and forecasts a most successful year for Webster. Ego adiuvo vobis!

BROWNING MEETING

Browning held its first meeting for 1928-29 on Monday night with Anna Ely acting as president. Before the official opening of the meeting, Philo's president, Polly Darby, accompanied by the contestants of the annual inter-society oratorical contest, brought back to Browning their trophy, which was won last June. After a formal acceptance of the trophy and the placing of it on the wall where it is to hang for the rest of the year, the meeting opened. The president welcomed the new girls. Miss Bessie Hart talked to the members and visitors on the history of Browning and the ideals of the society. Virginia Holland then took charge of the program which consisted of a very delightful play called "A Literary Masterpiece," a vocal solo by Catherine Hobby entitled "The Valley of Laughter," and a piano solo by Betty Beagle. Browning initiated six new members at the close of a very fine meeting.

(Continued from Succeeding Column)
truth in view of misrepresenting the Jew. Lord Grey receives at the hands of the author what he richly deserves. His lies in the House of Commons are unpleasantly laid bare, and these exposures are especially interesting because of the fact that the author of the book was at the time a member of the Liberal Ministry, resigning when Asquith sent to Berlin the British ultimatum.

A London weekly publication, reviewing Ponsonby's book, says that whoever reads it will be convinced of the following facts: First, that the German invasion of Belgium was not the cause of Great Britain's entering the war, but that Bonar Law had promised the support of the Conservatives for the war prior to the invasion. Secondly, the book proves conclusively that the British government was pledged to go to the assistance of France and that the British Parliament had its hands tied and was not free to choose between peace and war. Moreover, it shows that had not invaded Belgium, France would have done so. That the Kaiser never made the disparaging remarks attributed to him and that the British army therefore has no right to call itself the "Old Contemptibles," which it continues to do.

—The Progressive.

Food for Heroes.—Women from the endangered communities matched the heroic work of the men, serving coffee and sandwiches under great handicaps, and even sandbags.—New York Times.

Happenings Among the Alumni

Edited by Helen Wheeler

Mrs. J. Hubert Black (nee Tommy Massey) '25, is living at Woodbine, Maryland.

"Al" Albright, '28, is employed by the Bethlehem Steel Company at Sparrows Point, Md.

Dr. James Staughn, a well-known alumnus of W. M. C., spoke at the M. P. church last Sunday.

Ruth French, '28, is attending classes at Columbia University. Her address is 411 W. 116th St., New York City.

"Bess" Haymen, '27, and "Pres" Grace, '26, were married on the Eastern Shore during the latter part of the summer. They will make their home in the Philippines, where "Pres" is stationed as a U. S. army officer.

Leota Kolb, '28, is teaching English and French at West Friendship, Md.

Sam Bryant, '28, is enrolled as a student at the University of Maryland School of Dentistry.

Hubert Johnson, '28, is in the employ of the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company. He is attending evening sessions at the University of Maryland Law School.

Those seen on the Hill this last week are Irma Laywer '26, Esther Laywer '27, Helen Baker '28, "Bill" Bay '28, "Al" Albright '28, Jimmy Lusby '28, Mildred Carnes '28, Mary Warfield '25, Leota Kolb '28, Ruth French '28, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Miles of the classes '18 and '19, Miss Kirk '19, and Audrey Ryan ex-'29, Mrs. E. Zachary (nee Jesse Pinkine) '26, visited the "Onions."

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H. JOHNSON

WEEKS

J. B. PAYNE

F. ROOSEVELT

SEAT BAKER

MCADOO

HUGHES

H. HOOVER

COX

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HARRY CLARY JONES SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED

Awards to be made in Chemistry and Physics Departments

On Tuesday, September 25, an announcement was made in morning chapel concerning the general features and award of the Harry Clary Jones scholarships in the departments of Chemistry and Physics. A certain amount of money has been left to the college and the interest accumulating from this fund is given to certain seniors who meet the requirements in order to assist in graduate work. The technical features of the scholarship are as follows:

The income from The Harry Clary Jones Scholarship Fund shall be divided into two parts and offered as scholarships for Seniors in the Departments of Chemistry and Physics, one in the Chemistry department and one in the Physics department. Candidates for these scholarships must meet certain standards set by the departments concerned, and the scholarships are only to be given to students who reach these standards. If in one of these departments no outstanding candidate appears in any year, two scholarships may be given in the other department, provided there should be found two candidates in that department who meet the requirements set for the bestowal of the scholarship. If no candidate in either of these departments meet the requirements for this honor, then no scholarship shall be awarded in that year, and the income from the investment for that year shall be placed back into the fund and used in awarding additional scholarships in succeeding years, as the committee on award may see fit.

The committee on the award of these scholarships shall be the two heads of the departments concerned, who will recommend the awarding of the scholarship to the President of the College for his approval and appointment.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB PLANS INITIAL MEETING

The Shakespeare Club will hold its first meeting of the year in McDaniel Hall parlor on the evening of Wednesday, October 10, at eight o'clock. All students and faculty members interested in Shakespeare are invited to be present. A worthwhile program is under preparation.

Every member of the Western Maryland College Shakespeare Club is also a member of the Shakespeare Association of America. The club enjoys the honor of having the first organization in the country to have one hundred per cent membership in the national association. The club meets once a month to informally study Shakespeare and his works. The programs consist of lectures, original papers, Shakespearean music, dramatizations, and other features. The membership of any new students interested in the aims of the club is solicited.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Between three and four hundred new books have been added to those in the library at the beginning of the year. These books, all of which are nicely bound and up-to-date, have been carefully selected so as to be about equally distributed among the various departments of the library.

It is hoped that the new books will not only facilitate the securing of helpful information on all subjects, but will also prove an incentive to more earnest and profitable reference work. So far this year, attendance at the library has been exceedingly good, especially among the under-classes. Of course, the upper-classes have been furnishing their share of library workers, too, although their record does not come up to that of the under-classes. This increase in attendance is a good sign, for it shows that the students are realizing more and more the intrinsic value of supplementary reading in giving a broader outlook upon college work.

DR. WARD HOLDS HELPFUL CONFERENCES WITH CLASSES AND STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

For the past few days President Ward has been holding appointments with the various student organizations upon the Hill. His purpose is to explain clearly the position of the faculty in relation to the new standards of the school and the necessity of meeting the requirements of the graduate schools of the country. The first appointments were with the freshman-sophomore groups, a body where the importance of the building of a solid foundation for future collegiate work was strongly emphasized. For some years college faculties have realized that the completeness of the work done in the required courses of its first two college years is all important in academic work. So much has this conception gained ground that some of the leading colleges in the country have artificially divided the four year course in two sections and given the lower groups the best of instruction and selection of courses. Every

(Continued on Page Four)

FRESHMEN INAUGURATED INTO COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP

"Rat" Rules Published

At 10.30 on the night of September 21 a slow and solemn parade filed around Ward Hall and made its way to the front of the main building. It was the pajama parade of the class of 1932, led by Abe Halperin, who in turn was conducted by "Doc" Rein of the Sophomore rules committee. The pajama-band group marched in front of the building and proceeded to execute a series of stunts suitable for Freshmen. The stunts began with songs and recitations. Several Freshmen then reversed Darwin and performed simian feats in the trees and upon the green.

Meanwhile a bon-fire had been lighted and the Freshmen continued their performance around it. They gave vent to their youthful glee by playing ring-around-the-rosy around the fire. The more graceful proceeded to perform a waltz and a Foxtrot dance in the fire-light.

When these and other stunts were completed the Freshmen were marched downtown to the tune of "How Green We Are." They were conducted to "Dick" Harlow's home, where they gave a series of yells for the football team.

After the return to the Hill the Freshmen assembled by Ward Hall to offer thanks to Allah for being good to them, for sending them sunshine and clear weather. Their prayers were not heard by Allah but by the rain gods who sent a deluge from above. The Freshmen were then conducted to their dormitory and released to a night of pleasant dreams.

The following regulations are now being enforced:

- Freshmen will not tread the sacred path.
- Freshmen will not use the front door of the dining room.
- Freshmen must show proper respect at all times to all upperclassmen and faculty members.
- Freshmen will wear approved rat cap at all times except on Sundays and when in uniform. When in uniform military cap must be worn.
- Freshmen will wear the approved window tie.
- Freshmen while in building must remove their headgear.
- Freshmen must maintain a neat appearance at all times especially in the dining hall where neckties and coats will be worn at all times.
- Freshmen will not wear knickers except with green hose.
- Freshmen will not wear athletic letters or insignia of other institutions.
- Freshmen will not smoke on campus except in dormitories.
- Freshmen must know all songs and yells designated by cheer leader by time of first football game.

(Continued on Page Four)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4—
Poets' Club; Illustrated lecture in McDaniel Hall parlor by Mr. Geo. Mathier of Westminster.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5—
Varsity Soccer at Maryland State Normal, Towson.
6:30 P. M., Pep Meeting, Smith Hall.
Social Hours 6:30—9:00.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6—
Varsity football. Dickinson at Westminster, Hoffa Field, 2:30 P. M.
Freshman football at Naval Academy, Annapolis.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 8—
Women's Literary Societies 6:30 P. M.
Men's Literary Societies 7:00 P. M.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9—
Social Clubs 7:30 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10—
Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. 6:30 P. M.
Shakespeare Club; McDaniel Hall 8:00 P. M.

FACULTY ADVISERS APPOINTED FOR LIBRARY SOCIETIES

In order to restore the literary societies to their former state of thriving prosperity, the administration has deemed it advisable to appoint a committee of faculty advisers to investigate the present conditions and give such counsel as might bring about the needed changes. The committee consists of Miss Hart, Mrs. Carpenter, Professor Schofield, and Professor Schaeffer. For the first meetings of the year the committee divided, one member attending each of the society halls. In this way they will be in pairs to each of the societies in turn. The advice, which will be given to the society presidents rather than in public at the meetings, is to be presented from the point of view of the college and not from that of an individual or any one society. The advice does not have to be followed.

A meeting of the committee has been held since the first visits to the societies, but the results of the discussion have not been made public.

DEANS HEAD COLLEGES OF LIBERAL ARTS AND EDUCATION

Several new dean appointments were made this year at Western Maryland College. Professor Samuel Biggs Schofield was appointed Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Mrs. Fannie Mae Stover is now the Dean of Women, and Miss Thelma Shreiner is assistant to the Dean of Women. They are all graduates of this institution. Last year Professor Isanogge was appointed Dean of Education, and Mr. Miller became the Dean of Men.

Professor Schofield, who is Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, was graduated in 1919, taught here as Professor, has done graduate studying at Cornell and Princeton, and is about to receive the Doctor's degree. His graduate career began here in 1920, when he taught Biology and Chemistry, eventually becoming head of the Chemistry Department. He was also made Dean of Men in 1920, and retained this position until 1924, when he took a course at Princeton leading to a Doctor's degree. He returned to the college last February.

Mrs. Stover, the Dean of Women, was a member of the class of '89. She began her career as school teacher, and became Assistant Dean at Kee Mar for three years. In 1910 she answered the call of her Alma Mater and taught in the preparatory school six years. After a year of teaching at a girls' school in Virginia she returned to Western Maryland, where she again taught a few years, then became Assistant Dean. She has taken graduate work at Cornell and Columbia and recently completed a course in Personnel Administration at New York University.

Miss Shreiner, assistant to the Dean of Women, is a graduate of the class of '28. In her last year at college she gained valuable experience assisting the Dean.

Professor Isanogge, who was appointed Dean of Education last year, is a graduate of St. John's College. Prior to 1920 his work was in secondary education, in that year he came to Western Maryland as Professor of Education. He is widely known in this and neighboring states as an educator.

Dean Miller, who received his appointment as such last year, was graduated from Johns College in Pennsylvania, and has had years of experience as High School teacher and principal.

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ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN OF 1925 COMPLETED

Final Check Received from Rockefeller Foundation

President A. N. Ward announced Friday morning in chapel, the close of an extensive financial campaign, which has been staged by the college for the purpose of building a "Greater Western Maryland" upon College Hill.

With a flourish Dr. Ward displayed the final check received from the Rockefeller Foundation. The President stated the campaign was completed only by his giving his personal note for \$7,340.60 due to a deficit in the payment of pledges. This deficit—a breach in the campaign's walls will be covered by this personal note until some few persons, who have not as yet paid their pledged dues, can supply the necessary funds to recover this financial deficiency.

The note, which is the basis of the reinforcement is written in the amount of \$7,340.60 and was received December 8, 1928. It is hoped by the president that by this time all the pledges will be paid in full.

The campaign, which has just been completed, has been in progress for four years and totals a sum of \$825,000—\$125,000 of which has been given by the State of Maryland, \$125,000 of which has been given by the Rockefeller Foundation, and the remaining \$575,000 has been pledged by Western Maryland Alumni and friends.

Immediately upon the closing of the first campaign, President Ward will launch a more extensive campaign which will extend over a period of ten years. The objective for this campaign will be four million dollars.

TEACHERS' RECITAL

A large audience was assembled in Alumni Hall on Friday night, September 29, at which time the annual Teachers' Recital was given. The performance was as delightfully well-balanced as it was rendered, with piano selections by Miss Madeline Genzer, and vocal numbers by Miss Ruth Sherman Jones. Mrs. Hartman acted as accompanist. Readings were given by Miss Esther Smith. The program was as follows:

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| Schumann | Hugo Wolf |
| Verdi | Miss Jones |
| Chromatic Fantasy | Bach |
| Rigaudon | MacDowell |
| Valse | Brahms |
| Man lebt nur einmal | Strauss-Tausig |
| Miss Genzer | |
| The Will O' The Wisp | Dora F. Holman |
| Miss Smith | |
| In the Silence of Night | Rachmaninoff |
| The Sea Sobs Low | Otto Ortmann |
| A Birthday | H. Huntington Woodman |
| Miss Jones | |
| From "This Freedom" | J. S. M. Hutchinson |
| Miss Smith | |

COURSE OF DEBATING NEW IN CURRICULUM OF W. M. C.

For the first time in the history of Western Maryland College a Debating course has been added to the curriculum of the school. The course is listed as English II, with a 3 hour credit. Professor G. S. Wills, the head of the English Department, is the instructor. The first part of the course will be devoted to the study of special text books to acquire the fundamental principles of debating and argumentation. Later debating among the members of the class will be engaged in.

Such a course should prove invaluable in gaining a technique in either formal debating or ordinary argumentation. The College Debating Team has for years been meeting other colleges where courses in debating have been offered. Such a course should prepare the Team to more skillfully and more easily prepare their arguments and engage in more intensive debating. Not only are the benefits limited to formal debating but also to ordinary argumentation.



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MANAGING STAFF

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

A THOUGHT

How many homes are there all over the land, where the children have gone away and the father and mother are alone, sitting in the quiet shadows of the evening of life, remembering, and living only in the remembrance of the days when the little ones gathered and prattled around them? Can the pang of disappointment when the expected letter does not come. You are not one hundredth part as good, as brave, as smart as the mother thinks you are, your father, perhaps, has some exaggerated notions about you also, but unlike the mother he does not hand them out to all the neighbors. He is half-phobing, half-believing, that he will hear of some highly creditable thing that you have done. You may never do it, but write him a palmsaking and sensible letter occasionally, so as to keep his confidence. Then when he lies down, his rest will be less disturbed, welcome slumber will come to him more quickly and abide with him more constantly throughout the nights, which have a way of growing longer with one's increasing years.

FEMINE EVOLUTION

Who can deny the evidence of evolution? Man may not be able to penetrate far enough into the past to prove that his first kinsman was an ape or an orang-outang, but he does not have to turn back the pages of time very far to realize, and in some instances outclasses that of man. Whether she has achieved this state through her own efforts or whether she has been vitally aided by the opposite sex is beside the point. The fact of the evolution can not be denied; the important question now is what result can be expected from such an evolution.

In the last fifty years woman has evolved from a dependent, clinging, practically undressed being into a free, self-reliant, individual with a right to rival, and in some instances outclasses that of man. Whether she has achieved this state through her own efforts or whether she has been vitally aided by the opposite sex is beside the point. The fact of the evolution can not be denied; the important question now is what result can be expected from such an evolution.

The co-eds on the Hill are evidence of this great change in the feminine world. Women are no longer satisfied to devote

their entire lives to domesticity. They demand, and are willing to work for, a chance to make good in the business and artistic realms. Individual women are not to blame; they are merely the product of the times. But this great feeling of unrest among women, this growing desire to be and do something, holds in its hands mighty possibilities. This feminine evolution is going on around us all the time. Whether it will be beneficial to civilization and mankind in general remains to be seen. In the meanwhile it is fascinating to watch the change, if you are a man, and to take part in it, if you are a woman.

OCTOBER

By John V. A. Weaver

I can't just understand about the Fall. Why, everything's so wild and bright and gay! It's like the world was at a Fancy Ball, And nothin' mattered excep' just to play.

The birds is singin' crazy bran'-new tunes; The bushes got red ribbons for their hair;

The trees looks like they bought theirself balloons.

Scarlet and yellow wavin' in the air. They know they got old Winter fooled, I s'pose.

And though he'll come some day, and tear and roar, Bust up their party, ruin their pretty clothes,

It'll be all right when Spring comes back once more.

And still, it makes me all choke up to know All lovely things that's now, has got to go.

Which is the best to choose, I'd fain be told.

Great store of learning, or great store of gold?

I know not, but the learned, all can tell,

Pay court to those whose purse is plenshed well.

MELLIN DE ST. GELAIS.

Inter-Collegiate News

One hundred and sixty-seven collegiate scholarships will be provided by the American Educational Foundation of American Bankers, ninety-eight of which are now being offered to seventy-one colleges and universities in thirty-four states. Swarthmore College is included on that list along with many of its neighboring colleges, such as Dickinson, Lafayette, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, Lehigh and Penn State.

—Swarthmore Phoenix.

In view of the growing importance of commercial aviation, much interest has been aroused among physicians in the course of aviation medicine which will be resumed at Georgetown during the second semester, which opens in February. It was established at the school last year by Dr. Lewis H. Bower of the Aeronautical Department of Commerce, as the first course of its kind in a medical school in this country. The course is designed primarily to instruct physicians in the examination of pilots not only from the viewpoint of civilian aviation, but military aviation as well.

—Bucknellian.

With all the stir about international accord through the peace tracts and arms limitations few people have heard about international good-will through co-operation between students of the United States and of Europe, which become closer than ever this summer. The National Student Federation, organized at Princeton in 1925 and now representing more than two hundred colleges and universities in the Nation, sent its delegates this summer to the tenth annual conference of the *Confederation Internationale des Etudiants*.

This Confederation was founded at Strasbourg in 1919 and it has grown in the intervening years to embrace the student bodies of forty-eight nations. South Africans, New Zealanders, Filipino and Chinese students were among the 1,400 who gathered at the Sorbonne on August 10, for the annual sifting of this machinery of international intercourse.

It needs only a recital of the agenda of this conference to indicate what busy men and women these students are: determination of international norms of measurement for scholastic degrees; the creation of a library and archives to an international exchange of books, publications and of scientific and technical files, to arrange for the securing of special student rates on steamships and railroads, the exchange of information concerning the launching of investigation into the feasibility of building student dormitories and restaurants, the management of an international sanitarium for students, and, finally the organization of international athletic meets to be held concurrently with the annual conference.

Student travel, for pleasure and for study, receives major emphasis. The National Student Federation of America has already issued over one thousand student identity cards. These highly useful cards are granted to students—graduate or undergraduate—of accredited American universities and they entitle the holder to visa reductions, and in some cases free visas in Europe. They also serve as introductions to European students and often secure for the bearer reduced transportation rates. The practice of exchange scholarships is very common in Europe. It is a common practice for an Englishman desiring to study in Germany to exchange homes with a German who wishes to study in England.

In America the students have just begun to provide for their common welfare. To the average student the average campus the initials N. S. F. A. are as yet meaningless.

The Federation officials have come back from Paris, however, with plans for strengthening the body through added responsibilities. This year the N. S. F. A. has undertaken to supervise international debate, which has become a permanent and growing institution here. A team from Oxford will tour the country, and another representing the British Union of Students. This latter team has the distinction of being the first international women's debates team to come from these isles, which have so stubbornly resisted the encroachments of women upon the universities.

New Student.

Variety A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS AND LIFE

AMOS MEAKIN'S GHOST

"All her childhood she had been accustomed to the sea, playing on the sand, or bathing at will through the long day. On moonlight nights, with other children of the village, she had loved to slip quietly into the circle of the old people who watched and applauded the dances on the beach; then at the first pause she would fall to playing tag with her companions and romp under the palm trees until she fell asleep with sheer weariness of the prolonged revels. Here, she heard the sea no more, she sighed; and at times felt she must climb over the mountains, and seek the beach again to shout and bathe in the surf; and having swum far out to stand on a little board and ride the curl of a great comb in triumph to the beach."

And then this passage:

"The evidence, when finally obtained and coherently prepared for trial, showed that the death of the victim was due to malpractice and criminal carelessness. Yielding to the banal wool-coring tendency of the times, this evidence convinced the jury that Amos Meakin had come to his death through "surgeonitis"; a malady that annually slays its thousands; and varies in its fatality with the prevalent medical fad that directs it, as this tends to become rational, or proves to be tragically foolish."

The two passages above are fitting samples of the interesting reading to be found in a new book entitled "Amos Meakin's Ghost," by Wilbur Morris Steine. It may be found in our college library and is at the disposal of those who may wish to read it. It is well-written, contains an excellent characterization and interesting description.

You have heard of the poet Joaquin Miller! In our library is a new volume of his collected verse entitled, "The Poetical Works of Joaquin Miller. It is he who is responsible for that famous poem called "Sail On." Joaquin Miller is interesting and can be called a modern poet of modern themes.

One sees quite a number of magazine articles and books today which treat with a question that is of some importance to all of us. In these days when there are some few men occasionally and ask themselves, "Where are we going," "What is the ultimate goal of all the expended energy of millions of human beings?"

Science has been developed to a higher degree than the medieval alchemist ever could have dreamed of. The opinion is held that the unknown will gradually unfold in the years to come. Closely related to this marvelous advance in science is the large scale production in the modern industrial world. Literature is flourishing and more books are being read today than at any time in world history. Some men view all of this and are led to believe that we are in the midst of a new Renaissance.

However, others look upon this same world activity and are disheartened. Things are not what they seem to be and beneath all is turmoil and slow disintegration. They are sure that because we are on a downward path. Though the world is rich, the spectre of poverty is still present. Though we build magnificent cathedrals the atheist remains and forms societies to speak his belief more or rather his unbelief. Then the democracy of the United States is the culmination of centuries of experiment in government we have large scale graft, lacking of natural resources and eight per cent "call money" in Wall street.

These "apostles of doom" recall that no civilization in the past has been without end, that even imperial Rome decayed while the average Roman was ignorant of what was coming to pass. They point to the fact that Europe, just past the doors of one war, is feverishly increasing her armies, building huge fleets of airplanes, and conducting experiments on radio-controlled battleships. Moreover while literature is flourishing the vast majority of printed books are worthless and are never read by the next generation. In like manner though industry and wealth has expanded, our spiritual life is injured and that people consequently are suffering from too much money and a variety of desires. It is being by science and industry called into being these tendencies, the apostles' claim, prove we will soon commit

As You Like It

Sometimes when we students get head-over-hels in work, not knowing what to do first, we wish for the olden times when kings and courtiers "beguiled the weary time away." If only someone could have found a method of passing by which some of this wasted time could have been preserved for the present! Of course not everyone needs extra time. Some students study their lessons—to some degree anyhow—and have time to "go down the street every night too." Others just can't seem to accomplish anything in comparison with the work assigned. More power to the first type; the most of us belong to the second. Is there any way to have what the poet asked come true? "Time, you old gypsy man, will you come and put up your caravan just for one day!"

Then one day an alumna came back. And the alumna told us that homestead, that college Hill is not imaginary—that it has a poignancy that sometimes hurts, that memories of "the good old times" return with a feeling almost of despondency, and that when the golden dreams of what used to be glide swiftly away, the day seems somehow richer. Life takes a deeper significance after college days, and the spirit is often tried as gold in a crucible; but again and again, the alumna told us, she longs for "care-free" days, days of happy irreverence.

All alumnae say to us that just as when students themselves they read such messages from former students and called it "hokum," so we shall do the same and go about groaning because of "killing" assignments, and this, and that, and the other—until we ourselves are alumnae.

If some people would give themselves a good, hard kick every time they pat themselves on the back, they would look like the after-effects of a prizefight most of the time.

Please, someone, answer my question: "What does 'blah-blah' mean?" Webster, for some reason or other, does not include this word in his great English masterpiece, the dictionary. Perhaps it does not belong in the "Who's Who" of the English language; but judging from the frequency with which I have heard it used recently, I should say that it seems to be one of the most popular, highly expressive, and versatile word ever coined.

At a recital one hears "high-faluting blah-blah" sung; and at a moving picture a squeaky, oft-running down violins play "nothing but blah-blah." One listens to something but blah-blah, and one hears a student call a lot of blah-blah; likewise one shrugs one's shoulders at something not so complimentary, and dismisses it as "nothing but blah-blah!" One writes "blah-blah" on tests and to sweethearts, and in the classroom, and on campus, and speaks "blah-blah" fluently. Still the question remains: "What is blah-blah?"

Yes, I agree with you, this article itself is "blah-blah," pure and simple. And the nearest we can come to any definition of the word (dare we call it that?) is that—well, it is nothing but "blah-blah."

suicide and enter upon another period similar to the Dark Ages.

While one need not attempt at first to find an answer for these confounding questions, it is well to "take time out" and view the question from all angles. A philosophic mind is not needed, only a desire to learn more about this world we live in. Through an increased knowledge there will come to us opinions or, at least, questions and questions are needed. Through them we may be able to ward off the heralded decadence or, if the former, group are right, make this twentieth century Renaissance exceed even that of Marlow and Boccaccio.

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Hoffa Field

SPORTS

SATURDAY'S OPPONENTS

With the opening of the 1928 football season of Western Maryland at Hoffa Field on Saturday, October 6, interest naturally centers about the strength and ability of the first rival, Dickinson College. Through correspondence with the "Dickinsonian" much information concerning their squad is here available.

"Stinging with memories of two disastrous seasons but resolved this year to present a winning Dickinson team, the gridiron element of the college opened the season's grid Thursday. Nearly forty blue-clothed candidates reported to Coach Bob Duffy at Bidle Field for the first workout of the season. This number included eleven of last year's letter men and several brighter lights of the late Freshman squad. Bookies and secondaries each of last year brought the personnel of the squad well above the number necessary for three full teams.

"Coaches Duffy and Pritchard are pleased with the progress the team has made in the first week of practice. Last evening's scrimmage showed that each captain is kept out for long plays, one for thirty yards and the other for half the length of the field. This may prove one of the fastest backfield players Dickinson has had in several years.

"Members of the squad who are already wearing D's include, from left to right, the team, Cook, McConnell, Chambers, Mentzer, Patterson, Gebel, Angle, Schultz, Cotask, and Hoberman. With only one week remaining before the first game, Duffy is working hard to shape around this nucleus a team capable of facing West Virginia in its own back yard. In the scramble for positions several veterans are already having trouble to hold their places from the new Sophomore material.

Star Scrimmage Soon

"Opening his training with the usual bag of catchwords, training, and commencing out of the line, Duffy has scrimmaged early in the week and plans a regular game between Teams A and B no later than Saturday. In the practice two star Shamrock, Rohrbach, Laventure, and Brillhart have stood out most promising of the team's heights for the first year. Of these all except Brillhart, an end, are struggling for recognition at the tackle position. Guard candidates are for the most part experienced men with Patterson and Cotask seeming to have the edge now.

"Of last year's ends only Schultz remains with Brillhart his probable running mate. As yet no one can prophesy whom Duffy will run into the opening game to carry the ball. Team A in practice during the week has had in the backfield Silivinske, Angle, Cook, and Casner.

"The men who will start the Western Maryland game will probably be chosen from the following: Ends—Schultz 163, Brillhart, 171. Tackles—Shomack, 165, Rohrbach 175, Hoberman 206, Mentzer 195. Guards—Patterson 169, Cotask 168, Klein 195, Center—Chambers 174, B. Backs—Angle 163, Hinger 176, McConnell 151, Casner, Cook 162, Haverly.

F. Back—Capt. Silivinske 160.

LETTERS AWARDED IN GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

The girls' letters and numerals for both varsity and class games have just been awarded to the girls for their last year's playing. Those who received varsity basketball letters are: Charlotte Wier, Mary, Gladys, Clara, Thersburg, Pat Murky, Mary Allnut, Rose Todd, Pat Engle, Margaret Willinger, Gladys Miles, and Dorothy Johnson.

There are several girls in the Freshman class, who have excellent high school records in athletics. We expect them to replace our players who graduated last year.

The following named officials will call the plays of the Dickinson-Western Maryland College game Saturday afternoon on Hoffa:

Referee—Herbert E. Armstrong (Tufts).

Umpire—James E. Keady (Lehigh).

Field Judge—Frank Wilsbock (Bucknell).

In order that the less-informed about Football Scoring may understand more about the game we will publish the system of scoring.

"The game shall be decided by the final score at the end of the four periods. The following shall be the value of the plays in scoring: Touchdown—6 points. Successful "try" after touchdown—1 point.

Goal from the field—3 points. Safely by opponents—2 points. The score of a forfeited game shall be 1-0 in favor of the offended side."

Also for the benefit of the uninformed of certain technical terms heard on the football field and in articles describing games in newspapers, some are here defined:

A place-kick is made by kicking the ball from its position while it is resting on the ground.

A kick-off is the term used to designate opening play of the first and third periods.

A punt is made by dropping the ball from the hand or hands and kicking before it reaches the ground.

A drop-kick is made by dropping the ball from the hand or hands and kicking it the instant it rises from the ground.

A touchdown is made when the ball, lawfully, in position of a player, is declared dead by the referee, any part of it being on, above, or behind the opponents goal line.

A try-for-point is the privilege granted the side who made the touchdown to add one additional point to its score. Goal from field is made by kicking the ball from the field of play either by drop-kick or place kick over the cross-bar of the opponents goal.

A safety is made when the ball in possession of a player guarding his own goal is declared dead by the referee, any part of it being on, above or behind the goal line, provided the impetus which caused it to pass outside the goal line to or behind the goal line was given by the side defending the goal."

BABY TERRORS PLAY NAVY FLEES SATURDAY AT ANNAPOLIS

The Baby Terrors will journey to Annapolis Saturday to open their season. The Pirates will be the opposing team.

Last Saturday the Pirates lost to the Georgetown Frosh by a one point margin 7-6. Many of the boys were down to see the game and realize they have a very tough assignment on their hands. The Pirates always have a very good team and this year is no exception. As Georgetown is one of the Freshman opponents this fall, The Frosh saw two types of opposition they will have to overcome.

Coach Barney Spier is not very optimistic about his team's prospects. There is a very decided lack of reserve material which is worrying Barney not a little.

The team has been the opposition for the varsity in the scrimmages and has shown up as well as can be expected. They have also shown a little power on the offense.

Who will compose the starting line-up is still a matter of conjecture. But whoever it is, the boys are all of one mind that Navy will remember them for their good, hard, and clean football.

FOOTBALL DOPE

Although not on the schedule, injuries are one of Dick's toughest opponents. Dickinson on Saturday.

Big concrete stand. Hope to see it filled with yelling students on Saturday.

The best tackle of the week was made by Henry Halphira, a new addition to the Freshman squad for one of the tackle berths.

The squad regrets the departure of Johnny Phoff.

Johnny has been a great help in coaching the kickers and passers.

Callahan has been showing the squad how Nurma runs the mile. He's training for boxing.

Bates certainly has grace when he snatches a pass.

In calisthenics, Wiggy is like a car stuck in the mud—can't raise his rear. Although Dickinson was defeated by a one-sided score last year, Coach Harlow is not looking forward to an easy game. Dickinson has been strengthened considerably from their last year's Freshman squad and has a much more powerful team. They are pointing for revenge for last year's aversure and will furnish plenty of opposition.

The Terrors have been weakened considerably by injuries. There are four men of the varsity who have been regarded in their conditioning because of injuries, and there are as many on the reserve who also have been hurt. Dick has contended with injuries from the beginning of the rough preliminary practice and as a result has not been able to get as far as he would like to be at the stage.

One of the best under those conditions and have worked like Trojans to form a well-balanced team. The backfield will have only two veterans, Neal and Miller, who will have to hold up the two interior backs. Neal has been unable to participate in any of his rough work owing to an injury, and Miller is just beginning to round into condition because of a late start.

The line will be composed mostly of veterans. But there is a lot of speculation as to who will fill Weinstein's place, the rest of the line will be composed of newcomers.

The backfield work will be watched with the keenest interest. The two interior back position will probably be filled by men who have had no varsity experience and what will happen under fire is one of the big questions. Pete Gonsak will probably hold one of these positions later, but at present is injured and probably will not start the Dickinson game. "Greasy" also will be watched with interest.

Gettysburg and Maryland started off well by trimming American University 51-0 and Washington College, 31-0, respectively in their home stadiums. The Bullet backs ran wild through the visitors' team scoring at will. The College Parkers, however, were somewhat excited to defeat the imposters "Curly" Byrd, Maryland coach, finding it necessary to insert his first team in the game to score a win.

The three teams to meet reverses were Schuykill, Mt. St. Mary's, and Muhlenburg. Bucknell met a fighting team in the Schuykill eleven and were able to score only one touchdown to win 7-0. Mt. St. Mary's could not withstand a relentless attack of oft tackle smashes, mixed with a fine assortment of passes and end runs of the Georgetown U. team and consequently went down to defeat 31-0. Drexel handed Muhlenburg a 6-3 defeat in a well-played game. Dickinson, Temple and Loyola will open their season Saturday, October 6, Dickinson meeting the local eleven on Hoffa Field at 2:30.

WHAT OUR RIVALS DID SATURDAY

Of the eight rivals to be encountered during the 1928 season by the Terrors only two were able to start off their seasons with wins, three were defeated and three did not play.

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SATURDAY'S GAME!

Again let us be reminded of the two games this year, the one this Saturday with Dickinson and the other with Mt. St. Mary November 10. Both are played on Hoffa Field.

This Saturday we can all be sure of a pleasant afternoon if we will all come out and help the team make it pleasant. Dickinson is not to be taken lightly this year, last year regardless. So let's all get behind the team and help push them across as many times as they went across last year. A good start is half the game. Start the team out with a deafening roar.

Hoffa Field will be the Mecca for many Western Maryland Alumnus Saturday. The football season will open with Dickinson as worthy opponents. This will be the first game of the season for both teams and should bring out some very good football.

THE TEMPLE GAME

The Green Terrors play their second football game with Temple U. on October 13 at Philadelphia. This game will open their new \$2,550,000 stadium and promises to be one of the biggest games of the season since Temple has a very strong team.

This stadium was largely made possible through the generous gift of Mr. Charles G. Erny, a contractor of Philadelphia. This marvelous structure extends in the form of a half circle around the field. It has an enormous seating capacity equal to some of the best stadiums in the East.

Temple opened its season September 29 by defeating St. Thomas by the score of 13-0. Head coach Heinie Miller has bright prospects of making the team exceedingly strong this time with the large number of old players. Captain Gugles, playing at quarterback, seems to be one of the main hopes due to his past years record and also his good showing against St. Thomas.

Self-Trust is the first secret of success, the belief that if you are here, the authorities of the universe put you here, and for cause or with some task strictly appointed you in your constitution, and so long as you work at that you are well and successful.—Emerson.

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VARSITY SOCCER NEWS

The varsity soccer team is rounding into fine shape for the first game of the season to be played with Maryland State Normal at Towson on October 5. Under the leadership of Captain Beauchamp the team promises for the best season in soccer since its beginning.

Dick Willis, who has been a fine forward for the last two years, has been shifted into the backfield as center half-back to fill the position left open by Sullivan. Trice is still at his old position of left half-back but which he has proven himself worthy in the past season and has improved in this season's practice. The right half-back position is open at present but has two prospects in Keller of Franklin High and Hastings of Pocomoke High who are both showing up well.

H. O. Smith the stalwart right full-back has made fine records in the past two years and everyone is looking for him to make this his best year as he has shown marked improvements. Hart, the other full-back who has shown his great ability in past years at long and hard booting, has been shifted to the position on the line as an inside man where he proves his worthiness by his strong and sure shots at the goal. The team is looking for many scores from his work.

Beauchamp, who has played on the varsity for the past three years and has proven himself worthy of his position of center forward, is also showing marked improvement over last year and is the surest shot on the team. Holland is also making a marked improvement over his past three years record and will give a great aid to the forward line. Benson, the outside right, is making a good showing and will be an asset to the line with his accurate centering. The position of outside left has several prospects including Trunda, of Franklin High, Woolley, of Westminster High, Belote, who has been on the squad, and Noble, of Carroll High.

The goal position will undoubtedly be filled by Howard, who for the past two years has successfully performed this work. Much comment has been passed upon his ability to gather in the fast ones. With these men Western Maryland will be placed on the map in the soccer world.

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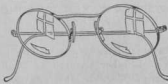
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HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

PHILO

The Home Economics Club held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday afternoon September 25. The main purpose of the meeting was to get acquainted with the Freshmen girls who are taking Home Economics. The new girls learned from the president and other old members a little of what the club is for and of what it does during the year. After this the members, old and new, enjoyed a few games and club songs.

The new officers for this year are: Dorothy Hooper President Eleanor Gundy Vice-President Betty Cain Secretary Clara Conway Treasurer Viva Reed Reporter

Y. W. C. A.

A long line of girls, each of whom were a white dress and carried an unlighted candle, filed into Baker Chapel last Wednesday night for the annual candle lighting ceremony. The chapel was beautifully decorated in laurel. The only lights used during the entire service were candles.

After the singing of the college hymn "Lead on, O King Eternal," Dorothy Hooper, the "Y" president, welcomed the new members and then responded to by Gladys Miles of the Senior Class and by Mary McCormac of the Freshman Class. As the candle of each girl was lighted from the big candle held by the president representing the Spirit of Truth and Light, Winifred Bush accompanied by Miss Harris, sang the "Y" hymn entitled "Follow the Gleam." The newly pledged and repledged members of "Y" then left the chapel carrying lighted candles, indicating that they had been taken with in the "Circle of Light."

IRVING

Irving Literary Society had a very interesting and worthwhile meeting at Irving Hall Monday night. The meeting was called to order by President James Stach, after which Wesley Day, Chaplain, led in prayer. Mr. Roby Day then entertained the society with a piano solo. A committee formed of Messrs. Mathias, Sterling and R. Day was appointed by the president to determine Irving's expenditures from the \$50 given by the college. Mr. Marvin Stach gave an appropriate impromptu speech discussing Irving plans for a successful year. Professors Schofield and Schaeffer were present and gave illuminating talks on the benefits they had received from the literary societies and the prospects of future benefits to members who were willing to change in and work. A very promising student in the person of John Hiehl was received into the society. Irving has a small but highly efficient membership, and it most heartily welcomes all those seeking a real opportunity for development in self-expression.

RESOLUTION TAKEN BY SUNDAY SCHOOL

Whereas: Miss Margaret Robinson has resigned her position as Dean of Women of Western Maryland College, which office she honored for many years, and has thus severed her relationship with the Sunday School.

Resolved: That in the departure of Miss Robinson from active work on College Hill and from the teaching force of the W. M. C. Sunday School, we have suffered the loss of one of our most loyal and devoted friends, and a teacher, who by her faithful service and charming personality had exemplified the dignity of her office. She proved that the position of Sunday School teacher is one of the finest opportunities for doing helpful deeds and extending the influence of Christian teaching, and faith, and

Resolved: That we shall greatly miss her presence; shall think of her often; and thankfully remember what she has done for us; and shall pray for the Father's blessing upon her for all her future years of devotedness on earth.

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be filed by the secretary, a copy forwarded to Miss Robinson and a copy printed in the college paper.

Phil's program of this week was a varied one. After the regular opening of the meeting, Dot Roberts sang a very amusing song entitled "Why—Oh Just Because". Eleanor Gundy and Maude Heath gave two splendid readings after which Miss Hart, the society faculty advisor, gave a short talk, "The Wasteful Dance". This year's wastefulness was a clever number given by Dotty Wheeler, Beth Howard, Alma Taylor, and Gladys Miles. Philo took in a number of new members at the close of the meeting.

BROWNING

Under the new presidency of Helen Smith, Browning put on a very unique program on Monday night. The main feature of the evening was a play entitled "The Doll Shopper". The scene was in the show room of a French doll shop where Madame French (Mary Catherine Street), brought her daughter (Isabelle Douglass). Here dolls of every description and price were displayed to the little girl but she liked none of them except the little infant doll (Viva Reed). After this very diverting performance several new members joined the society.

At a short meeting of Browning last week, the officers for the next term were elected and they are as follows:

President Helen Smith Vice president Annetta Yates Secretary Hannah Hecht Treasurer Amanda Bell Chaplain Thelma E. Reid

WEBSTER

The weekly meeting of the Webster Literary Society was held Monday evening, September 24 at 7 P. M., in Web. Star Hall. The meeting was opened by brief but inspiring prayer by the Society Chaplain, Mr. Lyons. The "Beau Gue" of Parlor, Mr. Boelte, gave a short speech on Parlor prospects for the present year. Worshy facts were expounded by that stage veteran, Mr. H. O. Smith followed this with a bit of Barlesque Comedy. The chief literary presentation of the program comprised a speech on School Spirit given by Mr. B. H. Phillips. The speaker as Pillgrim, described his seeking after real college spirit and his ultimate success. Short impromptus were offered by Mr. Neucomber on Football Prospects and Mr. Luce, who supplemented statements made by "Beau" Boelte. Following the regular program business was taken up. A new program committee was appointed by the President. Those appointed were Messrs. Eaton, Neucomber and Smith. Five new members were accepted into the society, namely: Messrs. Dennis, Link, Etzlu, Amos and Noble. Webster is proud to accept these new members and offers an invitation to all other men on the Hill.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. room last week was the scene of a very spirited meeting. A good company of old and new men entered into this service with enthusiasm, especially in the singing of the familiar tune, Dr. Berthoff spoke on three important values of life: hard work, good companions, and sincere worship. Hard work is a cure-all. If one has debts an application of hard work will ease the situation; if grades are low, work will make them better; worry will cease to bother if hard work is begun; and furthermore, the best known sure cure for a heart broken by unfaithfulness is hard work. Companionship is also a vital factor in the making of a life; many a man with great potentialities has been made useless by the influence of poorly chosen companions. On the other hand, many mediocre men have been made eminently successful through association with worthy friends. Finally, an honest worship is an essential element in the making of a noble character.

The "Y" has arranged an interesting schedule of speakers, discussions, and outdoor "like" meetings for the year. This is an enthusiasm this year surpassing that of the last few years and the cabinet expects to accomplish a correspondingly greater amount of work.

Around the Campus

The freshman girls were the guests of honor at a masquerade party given by a group of upper-classmen in Town Hall Saturday evening, September 29. Rat rules and homesickness were forgotten when Indian princesses, Dutch girls, virgates, and colonial dames gaily mixed together in the general hilarity of a good time. Miss Poist, as a gypsy, won the first prize for an original costume, Miss Shipley, as a fair Nippon maid, won second prize. Miss Eva Dryden, who furnished the music for the evening, was also awarded a prize. After raiding the punch bowl and gorging themselves with sandwiches, the freshmen returned to their rooms rejoicing in the knowledge that there are a few other persons on the Hill beside the lordly sophomores.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

The Senior class held a meeting on Friday, September twenty-eighth, for the purpose of outlining the work to be done in connection with the publication of the "Aloha" for 1929. "Lee" Mathias, editor, explained the plans that have already been carried out. The engraving contract has been given to the Canton Engraving Company, of Canton, Ohio; and the printing contract to Hon. Shadock Co., of Baltimore, Md. Sereck S. Wilson, of Westminster, Md., has been engaged to do all the photographing. A schedule for the individual senior pictures is under preparation. New views have been taken of the campus and the faculty pictures are to be new also. The "Aloha" is being planned around a pirate theme, which fits in very well with the word "Aloha" itself. It is the aim of the class of '29 to put out a better annual than has ever before been published in the history of the College. The Senior class officers for the year are as follows:

President Roy Chambers Vice President Roberta Rowe Secretary Gladys Miles Treasurer Richard Norris

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa takes pleasure in announcing that Miss Margaret O. Warner was informally pledged to the Club on Saturday evening, September 29.

World News

Robert E. Lee: Is His Military Genius Fact or Fiction?

This question appeared in the October number for 1928 of Current History. Captain Elbridge Colby of the U. S. Army ascribes the Confederate leader's failure to his weakness of character. He contends that there has actually been a legend built up around Lee, making him appear to the people as nothing less than a mythological character, thus thrusting aside any consideration of the feasibility of some of his erroneous acts. The chief fault with General Lee, Captain Colby says, was his inability to dominate and discipline his subordinates. His "too kindly consideration for incompetent officers" was his downfall.

Mr. Douglas S. Freeman of the Southern Historical Society writes his article entitled "Lee's Achievements in Spite of Tremendous Handicaps." In 1860, the South was fundamentally agricultural, did not command seas, lacked funds, and had no trained officers. When Longstreet disobeyed Lee at Gettysburg, who was there to replace him? It was circumstance not weakness that caused Lee to fail many times. Put the "hard boiled" general in Lee's position and see which man handles the situation better. Character means as much as military genius. Years hence, history will have to judge whether or not Lee was a great General. The event is too recent for us to make any rigid statement.

Truly wise you are not unless your wisdom be constantly changing from your childhood on to your death. The more this word means to you, the more beauty and depth it conveys, the wiser must you become; and each step that one takes toward wisdom reveals to the soul ever widening space, that wisdom never shall traverse.

—Masterlinck.

Happenings Among the Alumni

Edited by Helen Wheeler

"Bill" Bay '28, is now teaching at Sylvania High school.

James Lusby '28, is now teaching at Hampstead High school. We have seen "Jimmy" several times upon the Hill this fall.

McKendree Langley '28, has secured a position in Cumberland teaching under the Extension system of Western Maryland. He spent the summer at the University of Pennsylvania.

DR. WARD HOLDS HELPFUL CONFERENCES WITH CLASSES AND STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from Page One)

course selected has been presented with the idea of offering the broad facts necessary for an understanding of life and secondly, to help the individual student in understanding his or her capacities and likes in order to decide upon a life vocation.

Meeting the Junior senior group later President Ward conveyed to them much of the same idea—that earnest endeavor on their part decided now their success or failure in graduate work. Grades, said President Ward, are to be standardized. By that is meant a C from Western Maryland means a C no matter whether at Yale or Johns Hopkins. This process is necessary since it has often been the case that an A student in some college might absolutely fail when attempting higher work. Therefore, when a student from Western Maryland presents his grades to a graduate school of his choice, the authorities will know in a general way his abilities and preferences. "Graduate schools now are recognizing our grades," added President Ward, "and we hope in the near future to completely meet all their requirements. Even now Johns Hopkins accepts our students with the required grades in their graduate school of medicine, one of the best in each body of that kind in the country."

Some days later the president met the literary societies, the football team and various other extra-curricular organizations on the Hill in an endeavor to drive home the above ideas and how they were related to each group's activities.

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FRESHMEN INAUGURATED INTO COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP

(Continued from Page One)

Freshmen will attend all pep meetings.

Freshmen must of their own volition keep the campus clean.

Freshmen must learn all inscriptions on Lewis Hall.

Freshmen must acquaint themselves with the principles of the honor pledge and the student council.

Freshmen must at any time be ready to assist the athletic department.

Freshmen must carry matches at all times for convenience of upperclassmen.

Freshmen day students must carry their books in market baskets.

For violations of any of these rules Freshmen must run errands for the upperclassmen and be subject to any other punishment deemed necessary by the rules committee.

It is recommended that all Freshmen pick the above rules and post them in their room.

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SHAKESPEARE CLUB ANNOUNCES TENTATIVE DISCUSSION PLANS

In an effort to make the monthly meetings more interesting and educational, the Shakespeare Club has adopted a discussion plan to be put into effect during the coming year. One person will read a short paper to open the discussions and various others, who will have been notified in advance so that they may be prepared to contribute something worth while, will keep the programs alive. The following topics have been suggested. Any new suggestions will be gladly received.

- 1. Illiteracies and "Malapropisms" in Shakespeare's plays.
- 2. Friendships of men for women, men for men, and women for each other.
- 3. Variations from history in the history plays.
- 4. Stock characters, such as the doctor, the gentleman-in-waiting, etc.
- 5. Relations of clowns and jesters to other characters.
- 6. Shakespeare's children.
- 7. The boasting of Henry V compared with boasting of Beowulf and of Homeric heroes.
- 8. Comic element in Phileas.
- 9. Government, habits, and customs of Verona at time of "Romeo and Juliet."
- 10. Tragic accidents of "Romeo and Juliet" compared with similar instances in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles."
- 11. Brutus and Anthony as pictured in "Julius Caesar," Plutarch, and Roman History.
- 12. Pictures of the common people, the mob.
- 13. Origins of various stories of "The Merchant of Venice."
- 14. Skylock compared with conception of Jews in Elizabeth's time.
- 15. Persons deprived of rights by usurpers.
- 16. Women disguised as men.
- 17. Shakespeare's villains.
- 18. Tragic heroes. Their strength and weakness.
- 19. Compare Antony of "Julius Caesar," Antony and Cleopatra," and Plutarch.
- 20. Compare Cleopatra of "Antony and Cleopatra" with the one of history, and of Chaucer's "Legend of Good Women."

PROFESSOR RANCK ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. met on Wednesday evening, October 3. The meeting opened with a solo, "My Task," by George McGowan. Then Professor Ranck gave "Prayer."

PRES. WARD INTERVIEWS STUDENTS OF EDUCATION

Stress Laid on Importance of Teaching Field

On Friday, September 28, President Ward gave a short talk to all the students entered in the education courses upon the hill. The students were not grouped together but each class as it assembled at the usual hour was met by the president. The talks were centered around the themes of the importance of the teaching field and the general preparation necessary for the profession.

"I am looking in the faces of the leaders in the educational world of tomorrow. Some of you of course will make it your life work, others will use it as a stepping stone to other pursuits of life. After some effort we have placed the opportunity before you to choose courses which will fit you for teaching and for graduate work. The educational world is organized today as never before. In the past it was possible for anyone to teach with but slight preparation. Yet even then some great educators arose who have carried on this progress of education in this democracy. The State department is now raising the standards. Instead of accepting everyone, it is now their policy to select the best equipped for teaching. They are now so organized as to be able to find out not only your academic standing but your personal life as well. The administration is called upon to answer questions about the applicants in relation to personality, citizenship and general dependability."

"In your professional training your academic work is not the only factor. You are not what your bodies are alone—you are what your minds and spirits are."

"Your professors in education here are imbued with the most modern ideas of education. To them you may bring your problems and be assured in help and cooperation."

"You will be closely observed in the communities where you teach. The keenest observers of your work and actions will be those who want the best of teachers for their children. Yours will be a life will depend upon the manner in which you prepare yourself."

"You should not expect to be placed in a large town or city your first year. Nor will you receive large salaries at first. There is hardly a teacher who earns his salary the first year—in relation to results effected. If you go to the poorest town and do a good job you stand a better chance the next year than if you go to a large city and do a poor job. Go where you are sent."

CAMPUS LANDSCAPING IS BEGUN

Some day, in what we hope will be the not-too-distant future, the entire outline and appearance of the Hill will be altered and improved. It is understood, of course, that any such project must be preceded by action taken by the Board, and that only time and much labor can make possible the changes proposed.

The first thing to be done is to make of College Hill one smooth, well-kept, terraced whole, and for the accomplishment of this end the portion back of the chapel, library, and alumni hall is to be filled in, smoothed off, and beautified by grass and shrubbery. The buildings on College Avenue will eventually be removed, and the space which they occupy be made a continuation of the campus back of McDaniel Hall. The road leading from the arch to the tennis courts will be closed and sowed in grass. New roads will be laid out on the various parts of the campus. A new women's dormitory and a Home Economics building are to be erected on the lower part of the campus where the professors' homes now stand; this portion of the campus is to be considered the special property of the girls. The power plant will be concealed as far as possible by rows of Lombardy poplars and banks of shrubbery. The latter decorations

(Continued on Page Two)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12—
Pep meeting Smith Hall 6.30 P. M.
Social Hours 7.30—8.00 P. M.

Lecture, Dr. Hilton Jones, Alumni Hall, 8.15 P. M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13—
Varsity football, Western Maryland vs. Temple U., at Philadelphia, Pa.

Soccer, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute at Western Maryland old athletic field, 2.30 P. M.

Social Hours, 6.00—9.00 P. M.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15—
Women's Literary Societies, 6.30 P. M.

Men's Literary Societies, 7.00 P. M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16—
Soccer Club, 3.30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17—
Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., 6.30 P. M.

PRESIDENT WARD GIVES THIRD SERMON OF YEAR

President Ward gave as his text Sunday evening one that he said should be remembered by us for at least the next twenty-five years. It is found in John 1:14—"That art Simon, the son of Jonas; thou shalt be called Cephas, which is by interpretation, 'a stone.'"

The application of this text is found when it is abbreviated into—"Thou art; thou shalt be."

The three figures in this incident alluded to by the text are Christ, the commanding figure in the world today, Andrew, the fisherman, a plain, ordinary, unknown, but genuine man, and Simon Peter, a rude, crude, uneducated fisherman, a mere "nobody." Andrew, after hearing of Christ through John the Baptist, took Simon Peter, his brother, to Jesus. Then came the change in Peter's life. Jesus realized what was in Peter. He saw in his heart the longing he had to break away from his life as a mere fisherman, and make something of himself. In that same way Christ sees into our hearts, and calls to us to take our lives seriously, and seek to improve them.

President Ward suggested that each of us should write down in a book our present opinion of ourselves as we are, and then, on an opposite page, write down what we would like to become. As a final step we should connect the two by a prayer, asking Christ to help us to reach the goal we set.

FORMER STUDENTS ARE AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS TO PEABODY

In a vocal contest recently held at North Hall, Peabody Institute, Baltimore, Md., two former students of Western Maryland, Mr. Earl B. Lippy and Mr. William Pledge, were chosen by the judges to be the winners of the Peabody Scholarship. Both men were prominent members of the class of '29, "Bus" Lippy having spent three years and "Bill" Pledge one year, with the class.

Mr. Lippy studies under Mr. Frank Bibb of New York. The scholarship entitles each student to one year's study at the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

If you want THE GOLD BUG this year, kindly send in your subscription immediately in order to receive the copy. Mail subscription to Circulation Manager, THE GOLD BUG, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland.

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EDUCATION DEPARTMENT PLANS NEW PROGRAM

Requirements Raised

This year the Education Department of Western Maryland College has a new plan and stricter requirements than ever before for high school observation and practice teaching to be carried on by students in their junior and seniors years. The following regulations represent the minimum standards which are now thought to be essential to effective observation.

"Twenty observation periods will be required. Not fewer than ten shall be devoted to group observation with a member of the college department of education present. The students will, of course, have had some instruction as to features of the lesson which he shall observe with special attention. The teacher will conduct group discussions of what has been observed. The results of classroom observation will be of doubtful value unless an arrangement is perfected which permits students to observe a series of recitations in a group accompanied by the teacher."

Observations groups will consist of as many persons as can be easily accommodated in the classrooms visited. Probably the maximum of students in any group will be ten.

There are four Western Maryland teachers who expect to accompany the observers. Miss Ebaugh plans to be with those who are majoring in history, mathematics, or Latin. Science majors will be accompanied by Miss Sara Smith. English majors will go with Mrs. Carpenter, and French majors, with Mrs. Sanders. Hereafter, as much as possible of the required observation is to be done in the latter half of the Junior year, and under the direction of the members of the faculty listed above.

The following are the minimum stand-

(Continued on Page Two)

COURSES IN EXTENSION

Extension courses will be conducted this session in three centers, Westminster, meeting at the College, Hagerstown and Cumberland.

This is the sixth year for the extension or out-of-hours classes to be carried at the College. The enrollment in the local classes is small, but the service rendered to the few is very worth-while. The classes here have been smaller than in either of the other centers.

The courses offered this session are: English, Mrs. Carpenter; History, Mr. Sanders; French, Mrs. Sanders. All classes will meet Tuesday evening, October 9th at 7 o'clock.

This is the sixth session for the extension work in Hagerstown, where the courses are most appreciated, judging from the enrollment which has been largest here. The classes are patronized largely by teachers who use the credits to raise their teaching rank.

The courses offered this session are: English, Professor Willis; History, Professor Sanders; French, Mrs. Sanders, and Mathematics, Professor Miller. The classes meet for registration and organization on Thursday, October 4th, 7 P. M.

A new plan is being tried in the extension classes in Cumberland. The distance is too great for regular college teachers to make the trip weekly, so the actual teaching will be done by local people who are qualified to do college teaching. The courses will be reviewed and supervised by the heads of the several college departments under which they are given.

The courses thus sponsored by the college are:

English, Non-Dramatic Poetry, Miss Ender, '23, M. A. Columbia. History, Europe Since 1815, Miss Simpson, 1911, M. A. Columbia. French, 5-4 and Conversation, Mrs. Lang, '18, University of Pennsylvania. Economics, Money and Banking, Mr. Spitznag, M. A. Columbia, Principal of Beall High School, Frostburg. Secondary Education, Mr. Kopp, M. A. Columbia, Principal of Allegany High School, Cumberland.

The following appointments and assignments in the R. O. T. C. Battalion are announced:

Cadet Major Shriver, G. E.
Cadet Captain
(Senior) Machamer, H. A.
Cadet Adjutant Downer, S. C.
Cadet 1st Lieutenant, P. and T. Off.
Koonst, H. E. Jr.

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Cadet 2nd Lieut. J. Shockley, F. W.
Cadet 1st Lieut. and 2nd in Command Hughes, J. C.
Cadet 1st Lieut. Seitz, C. McD.
Cadet 2nd Lieut. Holland, C.

COMPANY B

Cadet Captain Chambers, R. C.
Cadet 1st Lieut. Simms, J. E.
Cadet 2nd Lieut. J. Robertson, R. L.
Cadet 1st Lieut. and 2nd in Command Broll, A. G.
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BAND

Cadet Captain Warfield, W. E.
Cadet 1st Lieut. and 2nd in Command Harp, J. A.

DR. BONNETTE ENJOYS RECENT TRIP TO EUROPE

Dr. and Madam Bonnette spent the past summer in France, as is their custom every few years. Dr. Bonnette said that they did not go as tourists, but returned to France to visit their relatives, to see again familiar places, and keep up with the changes of the times. They sailed June 16, on the S. S. Rochambeau and enjoyed the beautiful weather and sea during the entire voyage. Dr. Bonnette remarked that the trip was made doubly enjoyable by the congeniality of all the passengers on the boat. Of the eight hundred passengers aboard there were at least five hundred of them who were teachers or students, going to France to study the language or learn of other things of interest in the country. Dr. Bonnette was delighted to meet among the crowd three of his former classmates of the Johns Hopkins University, whom he had not seen for over thirty years. He also made the acquaintance of Dr. F. P. Graves, president of the Board of Education of New York State, and chairman of the delegation going to attend the dedication of the new Louvain Library in Belgium. Dr. Graves, who was to make the opening address in French at this dedication ceremony, found in Dr. Bonnette, who helped him with the French pronunciation, a "friend in need." There were also on the boat a party of students from the University of Chicago, who helped to make the trip merry with their jazz band.

Paris was reached in time for them to see the final examinations of the students in law and medicine of the University of Paris. The rooms Dr. and Madam Bonnette occupied, overlooking the boulevard, where on the occasion, the students had "full sway," and provided both amusement and interest. They also visited the University City, the place where lodgings have been erected by the French for all foreign students attending the university. A sum of two million dollars has been given recently by John D. Rockefeller, for the erection of lodgings for American students, and Dr. Bonnette was fortunate in being able to witness the laying of the cornerstone for this new building by the American Ambassador.

Dr. Bonnette mentioned the fine operas he saw in Paris, and named those of "Théa," "Rigoletto," "Faust," and "Tales of Hoffman" as especially fine. He also heard the "Parisian Guards," the best military band in the world, and visited the public gardens where other good music is heard. Dr. Bonnette said that he was glad to leave behind the "nightmares of jazz music" he hears in American jazz in France is confined entirely to the dance halls.



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

The latest indication of a broader curriculum at Western Maryland is the introduction of a course in general mythology. Its worth will be recognized by some students and its advantages will be seized upon. Notwithstanding the trend of education in this material age to fit the curriculum to the needs of the student who goes into commercial fields, the cultured phase of education should never be sacrificed simply in order to assure a greater earning power. A Yale professor once said that the college authorities knew the most of its students would finally gravitate toward jobs calling for much contact with the industrial field. The job of the school then know how to spend their leisure in pursuits which would give lasting pleasure and contentment. The trend of utilitarianism in education in these last few years has been strong. Technical schools are offering courses in woodwork, basket making, metal working, and a host of other subjects of a similar nature. Of course there is the argument in favor of this procedure that these students are being fitted by nature to pursue this material education. But at times it does seem the educators stress too strongly this phase. The cultural side is neglected and as a result, the student grows on one side only. Mere cultural courses, such as mythology, are needed. A happy life should be the contribution of education—not one of money making.

"The world is too much with us; late and soon, Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers:

To teachers of liberal arts such a course as mythology gives much benefit. Poets and artists for long ages have drawn upon the myths of ancient peoples to adorn their poems, paintings and sculptures. To appreciate Milton's "Il Penseroso" one must understand mythology. "Our American educational methods too frequently tend to produce the effect of a polish upon a kind of sand stone information that will not stand polishing." It was once so that a study of Greek and Latin acquainted one with the myths of Greece and Rome. Since the Renaissance we have been beginning of the Industrial Revolution

in England one was hardly considered educated without a reading knowledge of the classics in the original. Today it is not so. One has but to look in the Greek classroom to see how the faithful have fallen off. In our day we study translations and summaries, but even these are better than nothing. The humanizing influence is felt even though the character and heart of the people are lost. For that reason, if for none other, is the study of the "imaginative thoughts" of the ancients worthwhile and profitable.

FACULTY ADVISERS AND LITERARY SOCIETIES

The recent appointment of faculty advisers to the literary societies up on the hill should give much food for thought. While the functions of these advisers will not be to direct or make arbitrary decisions it is to be seen that such an arrangement is a practical admission on the part of the faculty that the students are not managing their affairs in a beneficial way. Too often students criticize the faculty over many things without first asking themselves if they are free from fault. The halls are given free, together with a substantial sum to meet financial obligations. Yet a gradual decline in attendance and results has become evident in the last few years. It seems the average student possessing a speaking ability does not take advantage of the opportunities offered him. One student was heard to say "College is a place to become familiar with books. Extra-curricular training such as public speaking comes after graduation when we have an A. B. under our arm." Unfortunately this seems to be a common attitude. And again, unfortunately the ability to speak on one's feet comes only thru long training, after much embarrassment and work. One may have the best of ideas and nobles of thoughts, but these do no one any good if the possessor cannot explain them in a clear and lucid manner. So let us work more in the society halls. Much individual good will result. The societies will appreciate your efforts.

Inter-Collegiate News

"The University Hatcher," weekly publication of George Washington University, has a circulation of 6,000 which is larger than that of any other weekly college publication in the United States.

Twelve hundred freshmen were enrolled at Penn State on September 13th. This is a record class.

Proof that scholarship brings reward is shown in a recent statement about Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan since 1922. President Little, while at Harvard, was captain of the track team, was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa key. He is a recognized medical authority and while at Michigan has stressed individual attention to students.

Pitt Week, a university tradition of five years standing at the University of Pittsburgh and the major student frolic of the spring term was definitely abolished for 1928. Failure of the previous year's Pitt Week to support itself financially was given as the major reason for the action taken.

A three year course in practical aviation will be offered by the Evening Engineering Division and the Extension Service at New York University, this year. Prof. Collins P. Bliss associated dean of the College of Engineering announced recently. The course is designed for workers in aviation who have not had the time or preparation for the advanced work of the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics of New York University.

At Yale recently undergrads selected five current books, "offering a broad appeal to university men," they were: "Dusty Answer," by Raymond Lehmann; "Show Window," by Elmer Davis; "Deth Comes to the Archbishop," by Willa Cather; "Right off the Map," by C. E. Montague; and "Some thing About Eve," by James B. Cabell.

College journalists are to meet at Purdue on November 16, at 17 West Lafayette, Ind. The editors and business managers of all college newspapers, whether members of the "National College Press Association" or not are invited to be present at the meeting which will open Friday morning and will close in time for the football game Saturday afternoon.

At that time plans will be perfected for a closer national organization and means of rendering greater service to members and to the institution of college journalism itself.

Separate conferences of the editors and business managers will be held for the two classes. "Left Wing," a record will be kept and the discussions of the conference summarized and sent to the delegates after the convention.

Miss Helen MacLeod and Miss Mary Deffenbaugh, members of Omicron Epsilon Phi, were awarded first prize and honorable mention, respectively, for original poems submitted to a poetry contest for college students conducted by the *Southwest Review* this summer. The first prize of one hundred dollars was awarded for Miss MacLeod's poem on the "Judas Tree," and the second prize for Miss Deffenbaugh's poem was entitled "The Judas Tree."

—American University Eagle.

University of Wisconsin faculty members may take as active a part in the political campaign as they like, outside the classroom, without fear of censur from their superiors, Glenn Frank, president of the university announced lately.

President Frank's comment was made following the announcements of three professors that they expected to work for Smith. Prof. W. C. Rice, Jr., and Prof. W. R. Sharp have offered their services in behalf of the Smith campaign, both are expected to make several Smith speeches in use State. Prof. J. L. Russo was said to have hurried home from Europe to support Smith.

A thousand students viewing a talking movie with its locale as the local movie wrecked the University Theatre in protest against what was termed a direct insult to one of Harvard's finest traditions.

The students scoffed mildly at the picture of an undergraduate smoking a cigar instead of the conventional pipe,

Harivry

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS AND LIFE

CAN'T BE BOTHERED!

"Oh, I just can't be bothered" about this or about that. Often, and very often too, is that particular phrase heard both within and without the college dormitory. A text next period, and having not read even a word you hear said, "But I can't be bothered." A Freshman is never heard from, and a "risque" remark, but leave it to a bold and daring sophomore and he will venture such an outburst of prolific sentiment. The indifferent junior says that he also is unconcerned about this or that. He has another year in which to put forth that little bit of extra struggle for points and hours. Why think of such a little thing so early in life? There are bigger things in the inevitable present with which one can fore profitably spend some time. But, when he becomes a Junior, he sees graduation—the time for that grand and glorious occasion—looming in the distance and not such great distance at that. He seems to have dispensed with that cloak of indifference and unconcern and sees things as they really are. How and it too often is to be compelled to face facts. What a relief it would be had he spent some of that last time in some profitable exploit. But he has learned, be it worthwhile or otherwise. Sophomores and Juniors take a hint dropped from one and unconcern with interest and activity and wait for results. They will come in your senior year, if not earlier.

OH WOEFUL TALE

To us she was remote and mysterious, with a rich tawny skin and slumberous brown velvet eyes that set us to dreaming of vesper bells calling to prayers and of the clink of silver anklet bracelets and shattered shafts of moonlight filtering through the leafy green boughs of trees. "Oh grief of griefs!" we used to murmur when we saw her and then sigh. We eagerly tried to conjure up stories of her heart being broken. And no one ever knew her quite. She was the slightest of the slightest. But behind that dreamy remoteness of hers, she knew people and—it's really not quite fair for her to be a dole and submissive Gueynsey down on college farm.

ARE COLLEGE MEN WANTED?

These are some of the opinions which Franklin S. Clark, of the Forbes business men's magazine, has gathered from prominent executives in industry. Mr. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corporation and a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology says, "Whether a man has a college diploma or not, he must in no wise consider his education finished when he enters General Motors."

"Personally I think a college education should help a man make his place in industry. . . . but with General Motors every employee must make good first as a man—and if he happens to be a college man, so much the better."

"In General Motors whether the man has been to college or not, he must have had experience first hand in doing the most ordinary jobs extraordinarily well before he is considered to be possible executive material. We find most college men are not interested in the jobs at the bottom."

The personnel director of the Standard Oil Company, C. R. Dooley, states that the college man with a definite idea of what he wants to do is rare. "The college man who does have a purpose," he declares, "is the ideal person when you do find him."

All the men interviewed agree that education, whether obtained in or out of school, plus the "right stuff" or personality, constitutes the ideal business man.

but were not incensed to the point of violence until the talking film presented one of the Harvard professors as pronouncing one of the "R's."

Two policemen who responded to a riot call were helpless against the infuriated students who razed the building to the ground. The owner of the theatre will not rebuild, feeling inclined to have the site of the theatre while a little hasty, were justified in their actions. —Gettysburgian.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT PLANS NEW PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

ards for practise teaching at the present time:

"All the practise teaching, covering at least ten recitation periods, must be done under the supervision of one or more members of the college department of education or under the cooperative supervision of a high school critic teacher, and the college director of practise teaching or other members of the department of education (not a high school critic teacher). Hereafter the regular college teacher in the department of education will be designated as a college teacher and the high school critic teacher as a critic teacher. If the plan of having critic teachers is chosen, she may be given charge of eight of the ten periods required. Each practise period must be preceded by practical lesson preparation, the plan being approved by the critic teacher before the lesson is taught. Constructive criticism must follow the teaching of each lesson. No credits shall be allowed for practise teaching unless there has been adequate preparation, such as is made of procedure and knowledge of content. Each student teacher shall be held for the equivalent of one hour per week of individual conference with the critic teacher, and one hour per week for conference with other student teachers, the critic teacher, and acollage teacher of education. (The critic teacher will, of course, not participate in this conference, if all the practise teaching is supervised by college teachers.) The college teacher must observe each student during at least two full periods and must keep in close touch with the work of the critic teachers and student teachers."

"This number should no doubt be increased gradually; as progressive state requires so few, so far as we can learn. At least one complete lesson unit of the usual length and content shall be taught by each student teacher during this practise period."

"The practise teaching period shall be done in the senior year and in the student's major or minor subject. The student should have had, or should be having instruction in the teaching of the subject."

"No credit shall ordinarily be given for teaching experience and no student shall be entirely excused from the practise teaching or methods courses on account of experience."

"A college instructor in education or a critic teacher must be present at least ten practise teaching periods of each student."

CAMPUS LANDSCAPING IS BEGUN

(Continued from Page One)

will also be grouped at the back and sides of the chapel and alumni hall, in order to afford them an attractive background.

The part of the campus back of what is now the Main Building is to be the particular domain of the boys. As was announced, the entire hill-top will eventually be cut off in order to afford sufficient acreage. The present plan will have terraces with steps leading from one to another. Beds of flowers will be placed here and there on the lawns. The gymnasium, social, and boys' hall, and the old Main Building will be torn down.

President Ward asks that the students cooperate in every way possible to help keep the buildings and grounds in good condition as they now stand. Students need not wait for the completion of the reconstruction plans to take proper pride and interest in their college.

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SPORTS

TERRORS vs. TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

Saturday, October 13

Philadelphia

SPORTS

Green Terrors Win 14-0
Victory over Dickinson Eleven

A crowd of two thousand persons saw Coach "Dick" Harlow's Terrors defeat the leather-chested representatives of Dickinson College, Saturday afternoon, on Hoffs Field in the opening game of the 1928 season.

Four new men started the contest. "Jap" Weisbeck was selected to be Bob Van Buren's running mate at guard. Jap proved to be a worthy one, playing a "hang-up" game. Jiggs Downer appears as the successor to Nate Wines Bates, at end, Kockinski, backfield, the latter making several appreciable gains through the line. Wellinger featured in play at running back punts.

Coach Harlow withheld his star, Cap Neal, from taking part in the game, the team being cast in the role of "Clark" in the absence of the Terror leader.

Long kicked off by brilliant, who was downed on his own 14 yard line. Casner and Henzes failed, netting only a yard on each kick.

At the center of the field, Angle recovered a Western Maryland fumble. W. M. was penalized five yards. Silvinske made five yards and a first down. Silvinske tried the line three times but gained only five yards, forcing Shumack to punt. Shumack punted to the 30 yard line. Long returned the ball to the forty yard line before being downed. Miller went around the end for 15 yards. Chambers on two bucks gained twelve yards and another first down. Miller on three plays gained ten yards bringing the ball to the Dickinson 20 yard line. Long, Miller, and Chambers added another first down. Miller on two plays scored a touchdown plunging through center for the last six yards. Long place kicked the goal. Western Maryland again kicked off but Dickinson was forced to punt again. Shorty Long returned the kick forty yards. Long gained a yard, Miller circled a right end for fifteen and a touchdown. Long again place kicked the extra point. The quarter ended with ball on Dickinson's forty yard line in the visitor's possession. Score Western Maryland, 14; Dickinson, 0.

Cook and Casner marked the first down. Terror line holds and Henzes punts out of bounds on the W. M. 20 yard line. Kockinski gained 3 and Miller five yards. W. M. was penalized five yards. Miller punted to the fifty yard line. Dickinson fumbled, "Warhorse" recovering. Lawrence got two yards and Miller one. Henzes intercepted W. M.'s pass on 35 yard line. Terrors again stop Dickinson rushes, and Henzes punts to Lawrence, who ran ball back ten yards to his own 45 yard line. Lawrence, Miller and Kockinski gain a first down. The same trio made another first down. W. M. was again penalized. Miller stopped and a pass grounded. Miller punted out of bounds on Dickinson's five yard line as the half ended. Score, W. M. 14, Dickinson 0.

Shumack kicked off and Miller was brought down on his 32 yard line. Long gained six and Miller punted to the Blue and White 25 yard line. Cook and Angle got a first down. Again the Green and Gold held and Shumack punted to the Terror 25 yard line. Miller immediately punted back to Dickinson's 20 yard line. Dickinson was again stopped and Shumack punted to W. M.'s 42 yard line. Wellinger running it back 15 yards. Long gained fifteen more yards. A fumble gave Dickinson the ball, but the visitors found an impressive Terror line. Shumack punting to Wellinger who ran the ball back five yards. W. M. was penalized for holding and Miller punts. Two small gains were all the visitors could make and the third quarter ended with the ball on the W. M. 30 yard line.

Wellinger makes a first down through the line. Schultz recovers a W. M. fumble. Havens intercepted a pass and gained five yards. Miller punted out of bounds on Dickinson's 20 yard line.

Cook gets 3 yards on line buck, Silvinske gained one yard. Shumack punts out of bounds on 30 yard line. A forward netted five yards. Another pass gained a first. Two more passes were incomplete and Dickinson is penalized five yards. Weisbeck intercepted a fifth Dickinson pass. Shorty Long recovered a fumble and went around end for twenty yards. Dickinson is penalized fifteen yards bringing the ball to the Dickinson 25 yard mark. Long gets a first down and "Pete" Gonsak takes half twelve yards to the three yard line just as the game ends. Final score W. M. 14, Dickinson 0.

The lineup:

Western Md.	Dickinson
Clark	L. E.
O'Leary	L. T.
Weisbeck	L. G.
Havens	C. T.
Van Buren	R. G.
Downer	B. T.
Pelton	R. B.
Miller	Q. B.
Long	L. H.
Klepac	R. H.
Chambers	F. B.

Setore by quarters:

Western Maryland	14	0	0	0-14
Dickinson	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdowns: Miller (2). Trice for point—Long (2 place kicks). Substitutions—Holerman, for Shumack; Machamer for Van Buren; Cook for Silvinske; Lawrence for Long; Kockinski for Chambers; Jenkins for Lavature; Bates for Pelton; Schultz for Pelton; Pelton for Bates; Lawrence for Lawrence; Silvinske for Lavature; Wilker for Downer; McCleary for Casner; Machamer for Van Buren; Long for Kockinski; Gonsak for Wellinger; and Bates for Pelton.

Referee—Armstrong (Field). Umpire—James Keady (Lehigh). Time Judge—Frank Wilsbach (Bucknell).

FOOTBALL DOPE

The season starts with a victory.

Klepy got the first tackle of the year and he made it spectacular.

The boys had a "hot" time in more ways than one, the line furnishing the most burns.

Jiggs suffered the only bad injury which was a sprained knee.

Alex would make one to invent something to keep his nose from being skinned.

Dickinson had a real fighting team.

Wellinger furnished the thrills.

The Frosh furnished some fine entertainment between halves.

"Bob" Gill sat on the bench with the boys.

"Greasy" almost got into the game.

One more minute and we would have had another touchdown.

One of the Dickinson boys suffered a broken rib.

One of the may fumbles certainly was a "humdinger."

"Horse" did some very nice bucking.

Shorty's kicking was magnificent, both the kick-offs and for points after touchdown.

On to Temple!

The Terrors future opponents did not have a very successful week-end. Five lost, two won and the other score is not known.

Schuykill and Temple defeated Mt. St. Mary and Gettysburg respectively, for the two victories. Temple, our next opponents won by a 34-0 score, using their second and third team through most of the game. The Schuykill-Mt. St. Mary's game score was 36-7.

Of the five defeats: Maryland was defeated by North Carolina, 36-9; Loyola lost to Villa Nova, 34-0; Mt. St. Mary lost to Schuykill, 26-7; Gettysburg lost to Penn State, 12-0; and Lafayette defeated Muhlenberg, 56-0.

How St. Francis fared is not known. They are now on the schedule and will be played November 24.

TEMPLE U. TO DEDICATE NEW STADIUM SATURDAY

With the Dickinson game in the win column, Dick and his Terrors are pointing for the game with Temple, in Philadelphia, on Saturday.

The Terrors will be the official openers of the new stadium which is said to be one of the best in the East. Temple has already played two games in the stadium but have held off the official opening and dedication exercises until the Terror game.

Temple has already played two games, showing in both that they are to be ranked as one of the best teams in the East. The first game of the season was with a very tough St. Thomas team. This game was played on a sloppy field. The final score was 12-0. This score does not indicate the ease with which Temple handled the team. The second was against Gallaudet. Temple used their second and third teams to run-up a 34-0 victory.

Temple has an all-star backfield. Hansen and Weasburgh both being triple-threat men. The other two men can do everything but kick. The team, with the exception of one man, is the same as last year, which numbered Bucknell and Brown as their victims.

The Terrors are not underestimating the Temple gridgers and have been working hard the past week to correct the mistakes made in the Dickinson game and to strengthen all the departments. Dick ranks Temple with the W. and J. team the Terrors met last year, with Temple holding a slight edge, and he expects to pit his entire strength against them.

The Terrors came out of the Dickinson game with only a few minor bruises, with the exception of Downer, who may get in the Temple game, so that Dick may present his full strength.

Greasy will be in shape for this game and Hanson will find an opponent worthy of consideration.

WESTERN MD. SOCCER TEAM WINS OPENING GAME FROM NORMAL

The Western Maryland soccer team opened its season on October 5 at Towson, by defeating the Maryland State Normal team 3-1. The field was good and the weather conditions were favorable.

Normal kicked off and started down the field only to be halted by the Maryland line who reversed the action by carrying the ball into Normal territory. There it remained until Noble scored on a pass from Trunda. For the rest of the quarter the ball was kept moving back and forth on the field but due to the defense of the Normal backfield, Maryland was unable to score again. In the second quarter the Terrors opened up and Beauchamp scored on a pass from Noble soon after the period opened. Then the Normal line retaliated by bringing the ball into the Maryland territory for several shots but they were unsuccessful due to the clever work of the full-backs, Smith and Hastings. Just before the half ended, Benson dribbled down the field and centered to Noble who scored the third point from a scrimmage in front of the goal.

The second half opened with Normal punting greatly reversed. The Maryland line was unable to break through for a score. The ball was kept in the middle of the field most of the quarter due to the teamwork of the Maryland half-backs, Trice, Willis, and Keller. In the fourth quarter, Normal broke through for several shots at the goal but due to the good work of Willis and Smith were unable to score until the last few minutes when the outside left dribbled down and centered across to Wheeler who scored through a scrimmage. Keller pulled a bad kick in his leg when blocking the ball as the outside man was dribbling up, thus weakening the backfield. The Normal line was strengthened by a change which threw a scare into the Terrors by repeated shots at the goal but the backfield held them to the score of 3-1.

The line-up is as follows:

Normal	G.	West Md.
Goldstein	G.	Howard
Stekel	L. B.	Hastings
Stekel	R. B.	Smith
Stull (Capt.)	L. H.	Trice
Walter	C. H.	Willis

NAVY PLEBES DOWN W. M. FROSH 20-0

The Baby Terrors opened their season by putting up a hard fight against the Navy Plebes at Annapolis, last Saturday. The Plebes, held scoreless and in their own territory during the entire first half, rallied in the third and fourth quarters to make three touchdowns. Defeat was due, not so much to the Plebes' superiority, as to the lack of Frosh reserve material.

1st Quarter

The game started at one o'clock with "Good" Lamb, of the Frosh, kicking off to Navy. After easily holding the Plebes for four downs, the Baby Terrors marched down the field to Navy's twelve-yard line. Here they lost the ball on downs. Navy kicked out of danger. The Frosh again took the ball for late in the second quarter, being held only on the 14-yard line. Navy worked out to their 48-yard marker, where the Frosh gained possession by a fumble. After again marching deep into the Plebe's territory, the ball was lost with an incomplete forward and Navy again took the ball. The Frosh, being only on the 14-yard line, Navy worked out to their 48-yard marker, where the Frosh gained possession by a fumble. After again marching deep into the Plebe's territory, the ball was lost with an incomplete forward and Navy again took the ball. The Frosh, being only on the 14-yard line, Navy worked out to their 48-yard marker, where the Frosh gained possession by a fumble. After again marching deep into the Plebe's territory, the ball was lost with an incomplete forward and Navy again took the ball.

2nd Quarter

Jones, Downer, and Clary carried the ball to the 35-yard ribbon where the Frosh were forced to punt. The ball was given to Navy on their own 20-yard line. The Plebes lost ground on rushes and a weak punt gave the Frosh the ball in mid-field. Little was gained by the Plebes, and the Baby-Terror's 13-yard line. The Plebes, from their extremely large squad had already sent in seven substitutes.

A kicking duel ensued for a time, in which the Freshmen punters showed their superiority. The Baby Terrors took the ball on their own 37-yard line and prepared for another long march which brought them within 3 yards of a touchdown. "Goose" Doughty started the long series of gains with one of his excellent end runs, bringing the ball within 4 inches of a first down. Jones made three yards on a line buck. Bolton went in for Clary, our line relief in the first half. "Goose" made another beautiful end-run, gaining 23 yards. "Buck" Baker received the first completed forward of the game for a ten-yard gain. The Plebes held tight on a Frosh line buck, but Doughty made another end-run which brought the skin to the 8-yard marker. The Baby Terrors bucked to the 4-yard line. An end-run and a line-buck brought them within 3 yards of a touchdown. This was as close as they got during the entire game. A five-yard offside penalty put the ball back to the 8-yard line, but Bolton carried it out to the 3½ yard tape again. With a single down left, the Frosh tried a buck. The Middies stood firm and the half ended after the Navy punted out to their 23-yard line. During this half, the Plebes had sent in eleven new men, while the Frosh had been able to replace only one.

3rd Quarter

In the third quarter the strain of continually facing new men began to tell on the Frosh. Navy's kick-off was fumbled.

Huff	R. H.	Keller
Wheeler	O. R.	Benson
Barlow	I. R.	Noble
Purequay	C. F.	Beauchamp
Kelper	I. L.	Trunda
Bull	O. L.	Holland

Substitutions—Normal, Kelp for Huff. West Md., Plater for Keller.

Goals scored by—Noble (2), Beauchamp, and Wheeler.
Referee—Robins, P. A.
Quarters—20 minutes.

bled and the Plebes took the ball on their own 39-yard line. A well-executed forward brought to the the Freshmen's 29-yard line. From there a series of bucks and runs brought the Plebes their first touchdown. Navy again kicked off. The ball was downed on the Baby Terrors' 22-yard line. The Frosh were forced to punt and from then until the end of the quarter, the ball saw-sawed in the Plebe's territory.

4th Quarter

The Frosh came into the last quarter determined to fight, and made two first downs while the ball was in their possession, but the Plebes gained possession of it on their 38-yard line and, by the aid of a forward wrist pass, worked the ball down for another touchdown. The further addition of new material and a fumble by the Frosh on the kick-off resulted in the third and last tally for the Plebes.

The Frosh rallied, and, taking the ball-off, held it until 30 seconds before the final whistle. Bolton carried it to the 48-yard line and Doughty made another end run deep into the Plebes' territory. A splendid series of bucks, runs, and passes brought the Frosh to Navy's ten-yard line when the final gun was fired and the Plebes had won the day.

In view of the fact that this is the first game that the Frosh have ever played together the showing they made was far from poor. On the contrary, the outlook for the rest of the schedule (in which the Plebes were the final gun games team) is very bright. Doughty has shown himself to be a master of end runs. Jones can really hit the line on bucks. Baker and Barnett played a good defensive game and the whole line showed themselves to be made of sterner stuff. In short the Frosh have shown that they are good, strong team with plenty of fight, and that they lack is a sufficient supply of good reserve material.

Lineup:

W. M. Frosh	Navy Plebes
Benson	L. E.
Barnett	L. T.
Wallace	L. G.
McClain	C.
Willey	R. G.
Lamb, G.	R. T.
Engle	R. E.
Clary	L. B.
Doughty	Q. H.
Baker	R. H.
Jones	F. B.

Score by quarters:

W. M. Frosh	0	0	0	0-0
Navy Plebes	0	0	7	13-20

Substitutions—Navy Plebes: Bryan for Shelton, Holmes for Thompson, Konrad for Coleman, Tuttle for Hayes, Elliott for Smith, McCray for Pressy, Underwood for Holmes, Davies for Rogers, Withrow for James, Born for Withrow, Chambers for Stannard. W. M. Frosh: Brown for Clary, Clary for Bolton, Hammill for Engle.

Umpire, Bryan; referee, T. J. Gaffrey; timekeeper, M. J. Kelley, head linesman, R. W. Rogers.

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W. W.

The W. W. club takes great pleasure in announcing that Miss Edith Kinkaid and Miss Hannah M. Mac have been formally placed to the club.

Miss Doris L. Hoffman entertained the W. W. club at a bridge party at her home in Westminster on Saturday afternoon.

W. W. entertained at a movie party on Tuesday evening, October 2.

CEROLE FRANCAIS

La premiere reunion du Cercle Francais a eu lieu mercredi le 3 Octobre a 7 heures et demie. Apres une petite allocation par Dr. Bonetto et M. Noble, le President, le president a eu un chaut par Mlle Grumbine, a eu lieu la reception des nouveaux membres. Il a ete ensuite vote que les reunions seraient le premier et le troisieme mercredi de chaque mois, a sept heures un quart. Quantite de nouveaux membres se sont fait inscrire et le Cercle promet d'etre tres interessant cette annee.

Y. W. C. A.

Echoes of Eaglesmere Y. W. C. A. conference of last summer were brought to the members of the "Y" here at college last Wednesday night. Edith Kinkaid, Margaret Leonard and Evangeline Latham, in a short skit depicting a typical scene in Eaglesmere life, gave a few of the ideas which they got from the lectures they heard and the problems they discussed.

Edith Kinkaid made the announcement regarding the annual fall conference of the "Y" which this year may be held at Western Maryland. They hope to have Sherwood Edly as the chief speaker at this convention.

PHILO

Using the words of the poet Kipling as an incentive for a program last Monday, Philo organized one of the finest meeting it has had this year. Evangeline Latham gave a short sketch of Kipling's life and then Margaret Marignoni read one of the poet's poems entitled "The Vampire." Still carrying out the Kipling idea, Margaret Lee Nelson sang "On The Road To Mandalay." After a reading given by Gladys Miles and entitled "The Cupid of the Snow," a quartette composed of Eleanor Noble, Dorothy Roberts, Catherine Grumbine, and Sara Freeman sang that famous work of Kipling's—"The Recessional."

A number of new girls joined the society and after this members new and old enjoyed some light refreshments.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

The first Junior class meeting for the new term was held Thursday evening, October 4, in Smith Hall. H. O. Smith, the former class president, called the meeting to order. An official list of Juniors eligible to vote was read and a new election of officers followed. The same officers of the preceding year were re-elected, except the class treasurer, Mr. W. G. Dawson was elected to this position. The officers of the class are:

President, H. O. Smith; vice-president, F. E. Baughman; secretary, V. C. Merrill; treasurer, W. G. Dawson; historian, E. A. Clough; prophetess, M. L. Prosky.

A committee was appointed by the president to make arrangements for a party to be given the freshmen class at some later date.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa announced that Miss Margaret O. Warner was formally placed to the club on Sunday evening, October the seventh.

Delta Sigma Kappa entertained a number of guests at the evening of October the fifth, from six to eight o'clock. The guests were escorted to the "Y" room, which was decorated to represent "La Paraphine" Roof Garden. Special song and dance numbers given in costume added variety to the evening's programme of dining and dancing.

On Tuesday morning, October the fifth, the members of Delta Sigma Kappa hiked to Maple Inn, where they "fully" enjoyed one of those famous Maple Inn breakfasts.

The alumnae "Delts" who were on the Hill for the week-end were "Dee" Beachley, Mae Mills and "Betty" Davis.

JUNIOR MATH CLASS HOLD PICNIC

The Junior Math class held a picnic at Tramp Hollow on Wednesday afternoon, October 3. The hike there was followed by the usual picnic menu of "hot dogs," bacon, rolls, marshmallows and pickles.

WEBSTER LITERARY SOCIETY

Mr. Ken Brown, vice-president, presided over the meeting of the Webster Literary Society on Monday night. A splendid talk on "character" was given by Mr. Dennis. Mr. Rein entertained the society by a humorous selection in Italian dialect. The topics of the day were brought to the attention of the members by Mr. Link. In a debate of the coming Presidential election Mr. H. O. Smith, as his name would imply, upheld the principles of the Democratic party while the Republican party had a great supporter in Mr. L. Watkins. Webster is glad to announce the following new members, namely: Messrs. Vorlins, Stillwagon, Van Metre, J. P. Phillips and Koockyog.

IRVING LITERARY SOCIETY

If the spirit which prevailed at Irving Hall on Monday night is shown at every meeting this year, there are bound to be some things issuing from the west side of Alumni Hall that will cause us to be aware of a new life on "The Hill".

The regular program of the evening was made up as follows:

Impromptu talk Mr. Hickell
Current News Items Mr. W. Day
Vocal Selection Mr. DeHaven
Humorous side Mr. Havermill

Although Mr. Hickell is new to the ranks he has already developed enough of the "Spirit of Irving" to help him speak as well as to "give impetus" to older members who may have become a little rusty.

After these numbers, Vice-President Stach asked the new men to rise and criticize the meeting, whether or not they intended joining. Six men were in sympathy with Mr. Sterling's statement that the society's slogan should be to enter to the select men of the college rather than merely to the masses. They readily saw his argument that there is greater opportunity for the desired improvement when the membership is small enough to permit more frequent appearance of the same individual before the society.

Messrs. Robert, Snyder, Addison, Sunday, Herriek, and Moore were moved to join their lot with Irving and to partake of the glories she is going to attain in this year's contests.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

The Sophomore class, in a very interesting meeting, elected its officers for the year Monday immediately after lunch.

The officers elected were: President, Mr. Joe C. Newcomer; vice president, Miss Hamilton; secretary, Miss Victoria Smith; treasurer, Mr. Hayes B. Callahan; class historian, Mr. Ray T. Edwards.

The date scheduled in the college catalog for the election was Wednesday, October 3, at 4 P. M., but due to the inability of the football men to attend, those present postponed the election. Thursday morning Dr. Ward detained the Sophomores after chapel, that the whole class might agree on the date for the election. After some discussion the lunch hour Monday was decided upon as most practical, though even this date was unsatisfactory till Dr. Ward personally offered to pay for substitutes in the dining room in order that several Sophomore waiters might attend. Geo. Ekaitis was elected temporary chairman for the coming election.

At 12:45 Monday chairman Ekaitis called the crowd of expectant Sophomores to order. Nominations for president were received and Messrs. Newcomer, Ekaitis, Rein and Callahan were nominated for that office. President Newcomer won by such pluralities that his choice was made unanimous. He then made a brief speech of acceptance and took charge of the meeting. The election was then continued till the roster of Sophomores officers was complete.

PHILO NEW GIRLS

Margaret Hithens, Mildred Horesey, Catherine Fontaine, Edna Heath, Caroline Eppes, Ellen Evans, Marjot Bishop, Dorothy Ackerman, Bertha Gill, Louise Weaver, Julia Montgomery, Mildred Johnson, Sara Robinson, Rebecca Shockley, Alice Evans, Margaret Lee Nelson, Virtue Shockley, Esther Johnson, Ella Weir, Dorothy Thomas, Marjot Humphreys, Elizabeth Roe, Helen Jones, Celeste Benson, Mary McComas, Virginia Sterling, Evelyn Gisriel, Winifred Bush, Beatrice Crowther, Elsie Elsworth, Mary Humphreys, Louise Crozier, Mary Warren, Helen Warren.

BROWNING

Browning's program though short was an excellent one. The meeting opened with the singing of the Browning song, after which the scripture was read and the members who led in prayer by the chaplain. The business of the meeting was attended to and then Catherine Grumbine sang one of today's most popular songs, "Chiquita." Viva Reid read a delightful short story called "Rose Marie," and which contained advice to be used in the future when the girls no longer are called by their maiden names but taken the name of another.

Browning had the pleasure of welcoming also new members into her circle at the close of this meeting.

THE POETS' CLUB

On Thursday evening, October 4, the Poets' Club held its first meeting of the year in Smith Hall. Because it was an open meeting, several members of the faculty and a number of students, both of the college and of the seminary attended in order to hear Mr. George Mather's illustrated lecture on the Yosemite National Park.

Mr. Mather's descriptions of the effects which such a beautiful location produces touched a response in everyone. His interpretation of nature's wonders to be found in the Yosemite Park well expressed. Supplemented by the very beautiful and very realistic colored stereoscopic views, the lecture became almost a talking moving picture. The Poets' Club feels itself very much indebted to Mr. Mather for his instructive and interesting services.

A short business meeting followed the program at which B. H. Phillips, the newly elected president, took over his duties from Dr. H. T. Stephens, who has served faithfully and well in that capacity since the club was founded. It was suggested that the club make a study of the American poets this year, and the proposal was favorably received.

The Poets' Club takes great pleasure in announcing that the following have been elected to membership: Mr. and Mrs. George Mather, Messrs. Raynor and Hichel, of the co-college, and Messrs. Brown and Robinson, of the seminary.

The soccer team came into its own on Tuesday night of last week when the college students gave a "pop" meeting in its honor. Captain Beauchamp was called upon for a short talk but decided to wait until the next occasion when he would be fully prepared for such an affair. Much credit is due to whoever planned the meeting for the encouragement and help to the members of the team.

After a short illness Dean Miller has again resumed his duties as dean of men.

The variety and freshmen football teams now wear uniforms this year. The variety jerseys are dark green with an orange front. The freshmen squad have a similar jersey with gold stripes in the front. The soccer team will also be given green and gold striped jerseys.

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Happenings Among the Alumni

Edited by Helen Wheeler

Helen Stone visited the week before.

The Alumni made a good showing this last week-end. Of the class of '28 quite a number were seen.

"Tom" Reid was here the week-end before. He is working for Du Ponts in Wilmington, Delaware.

Miss Mary E. Spicer spent the week-end with Miss Dorothy Hooper. Betty's wedding is announced for November 3.

Quite a few of the girls were back for J. G. C. initiation. Among those present were "Dee" Beachley, Betty DeFeaulgh, "Foot" Roenstock, Betty Bemiller, Margaret Lally, Betty Davis, Margaret Wilson, Mildred Carnes, Mae Mills, and Florence Massey Black.

The football game with Dickinson college brought many other alumni out. Among those seen at the game were Clarence Bennett, Dorothy Gilligan,

"Billy" Bevard, "Billy" Bay, Rose Todd, "Flo" Jones, "Florence" Viohy, Ruth Schlinke, Mary Rice, Martha Rice, Walter Kinkaid, "Al" Albright, "Pete" Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmor Lippy, Helen Baker, Mabel Barnes, Mrs. Black (nee Tommy Massey); Ruth Huble, Stillin, Hugh Ward, Charles Holt, John Wooden, Mary Dryden, Roger Whitford, "Ed" Brown, Arthur Cecil, Sam Bryant, Richard Harley, Hubert K. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Boop, Lewis Hyde and his wife, Eva Lynch Hyde.

Elda Pickett, Bas Lippy (who has received a scholarship to Peabody); Mary Allnut, Helen Butler, Ann Reifsnider, Elwood Hawkins, Bloom Hildebrand, Margaret Snader, Laura Hutchins, Fredrick Warren, Ann Lawler, Mrs. Estor Gray Wright, "Don" Willard, Tom Eaton, Carroll Royer, "Poss" Lawson, "Sherry" Brubel, Mrs. Helen Radcliff, Miss L. Herr, "Bob" Carman, Don Parr, J. H. K. Shanahan.

THE NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS APPOINTMENTS

The non-commissioned officers for the R. O. T. C. Battalion are:

Color Sgt.—Telton, B. C.; Band—1st Sgt., Bush, J. E.; Sgt., Dehaven, C. T.; Sgt., Watkins, J. L.; Sgt., Stach, J. A.; Sgt., Yingling, R. E.

Company A—1st Sgt., Sterling, M. B.; Pt. Sgt. 1st Pt., Deleto, F. A.; Pt. Sgt. 2nd Pt., Buncs, L. H.; Sgt. Rt. Gd. 1st Pt., Gonsak, P.; Sgt. Lt. Gd. 1st Pt., Smith, H. O.; Sgt. Rt. Gd. 2nd Pt., Phillips, W. P.; Sgt. Lt. Gd. 2nd Pt., Bowers, C. L.

Company B—1st Sgt., Bell, W. V.; Pt. Sgt. 1st Pt., Havens, C. W.; Pt. Sgt. 2nd Pt., Phillips, B. H.; Sgt. Rt. Gd. 1st Pt., Braun, T. D.; Sgt. Lt. Gd. 1st Pt., Welschek, G. J.; Sgt. Rt. Gd. 2nd Pt., Miller, M. J.; Sgt. Lt. Gd. 2nd Pt., Reed, A. M.

The corporals are: Bates, Usinger, Kohout, McGowan, Lawrence, Fox, Woolley, Reid, Reid R. Mark, Rebert, Knox.

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DR. IRA HILTON JONES SPEAKS IN ALUMNI HALL

"Chemistry and the Future" is Subject

Dr. Hilton Ira Jones, until recently Professor of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, and now connected with the Chemistry Department of the University of Chicago, lectured in Alumni Hall on Friday evening, October 12, on the topic, "Chemistry and the Future." Dr. Jones explained that chemistry is a study of the atoms in their various relations to each other, a study which "applies to business sciences in peace and national safety in war." Dr. Jones stated that although they live in America the greatest productive science in the world, yet scientific development is greatly hampered by the attitude of the mass of people, who either discourage or ignore it completely. Science and business still maintain an unreasonably antagonistic to each other.

Dr. Jones gave several illustrations showing how the same kind of an atom in different combinations would form entirely different kinds of substances. For instance, a certain kind of medicine, an excellent dye, and a poisonous war gas are all derived from the same basic material. He emphasized the fact that chance has often changed the whole course of an discovery, and has resulted in the discovery of how to make new substances. The increasing value of by-products was also mentioned by Dr. Jones, especially the growing importance of cotton seed and of sawdust in making numerous products used in modern life. At the close of his lecture, Dr. Jones pointed out the grave dangers of the next war, in which all fighting will be done by poisonous gases powerful enough to destroy thousands of people at once, and emphasized the necessity of preventing a future war. In conclusion, Dr. Jones stated that in all science there is "one force, one matter, and one fundamental law. The modern scientist, in seeking the truth for his own self, has found God—one great, eternal, infinite God."

COLLEGE STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN CIVIC LEAGUE PLAY

Thursday and Friday evenings, October 11 and 12, the Civic League of Westminster presented a modern musical romance, "Spanish Moon," in the local Opera House. The plot concerned ten young wide awake American advisers, who decided to try their luck in the adventure of Spain. The play proved quite a success, the house being crowded both nights. Many college students and members of faculty were present. Several college students were also in the cast. Mr. H. B. Callahan and Miss Doris Williams were among the principals, and Mr. C. L. Bowers and Miss Elinor Elbaugh were among the chorus groups. Especial mention should be given Mr. Callahan, whose acting and singing in one of the stellar roles was one of the highlights of the performance.

OF INTEREST TO BALTIMOREANS

An item noticed in the Baltimore American, which may be of interest to some of our Baltimore students, stated that Baltimore forged ahead of Boston in population.

"Already second only to New York in export shipping, Baltimore has now passed another seaport, Boston, in population, according to estimated figures made public by the United States Census Bureau at Washington. Baltimore is now seventh among the sisterhood of American cities. Baltimore's boosters are claiming that she will pass St. Louis and rank sixth by 1930.

As our students are from all parts of the country, it also may be of interest as to the order. New York first, 6,017,000; Chicago, 5,310,000; Philadelphia, 2,964,200; Detroit, 1,878,900; Cleveland, 1,011,300; St. Louis, 848,100; Baltimore, 830,400; Boston, 799,200; and Pittsburgh, 673,800.

FACTORY ADVISER SYSTEM EXTENDED AND REVISIED

For a number of years it has been the policy of Western Maryland College to assign the freshmen to instructors comprising the freshman faculty for advice and aid in orientation and general adjustment to college life. It is the aim this year that there be at least one conference a week between the student and his adviser for the first weeks of the year. This is with a view to eliminating poor marks in the first academic month.

This year the adviser plan has been extended to include the sophomore class, which in previous years has been somewhat neglected. The freshmen were assigned to advisers and after a student had selected his major subject the head of that department became his adviser. As major subjects are not advised until near the end of the second year the sophomores were left almost without faculty advice. This was found to be an unsatisfactory arrangement. In assigning the sophomores to advisers Dr. Berthoff, who is in charge of this work, took into consideration the vocational objectives listed by the students at registration. This will cause the adviser to take a greater interest in the student and make the student feel freer in consulting the adviser.

An attempt is being made to secure a greater differentiation between the work done in the first two years and that done in the junior and senior years. This is in accord with the general tendency in American college education today.

The freshmen are being advised by Dr. Berthoff, Dr. Yount, Professor Sanders, Mr. Benninghoff, Mr. Jenkins, Mr. Brumbaugh, Mr. Hendrickson, Mr. Miller, Lieutenant Watson, Miss Browne, (Continued on Page Four)

SHAKESPEARE CLUB HAS INITIAL MEETING

PROFESSOR WILLS SPEAKS

The Shakespeare Club held its first meeting of the year in McDaniel Hall last Wednesday evening, October 10. After the necessary business, Miss Freda H. Bowers, secretary, read "The Merchant of Venice" and "The Taming of the Shrew" scenes from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and Miss Amanda Bell sang a solo entitled "Now the Hungry Lion Roars." The main feature on the program was the very interesting and instructive talk given by Professor Wills entitled "How to Read a Shakespearean Play."

Prof. Wills opened his talk by saying that literature should be read, not studied, because close analysis and dissection of the works detract from their enjoyment. Shakespearean plays are no exception. We find it rather laborious at first to read them, but with each successive play the difficulty becomes less and the pleasure greater. There are three chief difficulties to be avoided in the reading of Shakespearean plays. The first is that of language. Many of the Elizabethan words are now obsolete, grammatical changes have occurred, and the connotations of some words are entirely different. The second difficulty lies in the fact that the customs alluded to in the plays are Elizabethan England and seem strange to us. Thirdly, we must realize that the plays were written to be acted, not read, and therefore, it is necessary for us to view them as plays, and not as the Elizabethan stage. Prof. Wills showed to the club a colored picture of the Elizabethan stage, and explained its many variations from the stage of today.

By reading passages from "Romeo and Juliet," Prof. Wills explained the best approach to the reading of a Shakespearean play. In the first few lines the setting is usually given in the conversation of several minor characters. The plot moves rather slowly until it reaches the climax in about the third act, and then proceeds swiftly to the denouement. It is well at first to pay strict attention to the interpreta-

COLLEGE CALENDAR	
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19—	Social Hours, 8:30-7:45 P. M.
	Concert, Mr. Harrison Christian, baritone, Alumni Hall, 8:00 P. M.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20—	Freshman football. Western Maryland vs. University of Md.
	Varsity football. Western Maryland vs. University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.
	Social Hours 6:00 to 9:00 P. M.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 22—	Women's Literary Societies 6:30 P. M.
	Men's Literary Societies 7:00 P. M.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23—	Social Clubs 7:30 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24—	Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. 6:30 P. M.

WE MUST KNOW CHRIST PRESIDENT WARD URGES

President Ward selected Paul as the second apostle to be pictured on one of the windows of the great cathedral that will some day be built at Western Maryland. Paul, the aristocrat, the man of extraordinary intellectual discernment, who knew the history and philosophy of the world of his time, and who studied under the greatest teacher of his day, was almost an exact opposite of Simon Peter the simple, uneducated fisherman, whom President Ward chose as the first apostle for the cathedral.

President Ward changed the wording of the text found in I Corinthians 2:2, so that it read as a positive statement: "For I determine to know Jesus Christ, and Him crucified." This statement reveals Paul's attitude toward Christ after he was converted on the road to Damascus. Before the conversion, Paul, then known as Saul of Tarsus, was determined to exert his influence and power in doing away with Christ and the Church. Saul sincerely hated Christ, and thought that progress in the world could not be achieved as Jesus Christ existed and interfered with the old order of things. But on the road to Damascus, Saul of Tarsus disappeared and Paul, the great preacher, appeared. Just as Paul asked Christ the question, "Who art Thou?" so we must ask the same question. President Ward closed by saying that we must take with us through our lives the determination to know Jesus Christ, because only in Him can we find our "all."

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

In order to enable those students and professors who have Saturday classes to get to the Maryland-Western Maryland football game at College Park on time the hours for the games have been rearranged as follows:

First Period	8:20—9:05
Second Period	9:05—9:50
Third Period	9:50—10:35
Fourth Period	10:35—11:20

tion of the text, noting the similarity of lines in the various plays, and the part upon the character. It is also important to contrast characters, and compare the plays. Critical estimates, and commentaries on Shakespeare's art should be ignored until the reader's own resources are exhausted. This method of reading Shakespearean plays may seem tedious, but it is necessary for the attainment of satisfaction and enjoyment from the task.

I think the first virtue is to restrain the tongue: he approaches nearest to the gods who knows how to be silent, even though he is in the right.

—Cato.

Harrison Christian, Noted Baritone, To Give Concert in Alumni Hall

LIBRARY HAS RECEIVED MANY NEW BOOKS THIS YEAR

Perhaps at no time during the past few years has the college been so fortunate as this Fall in the matter of acquiring new books for the library. Donors of volumes on all possible subjects have been purchased, and are already partially registered and classified. It has been necessary to install a new catalogue case and an extra reference shelf in order to accommodate the recent additions. In a short time every student may have access to them, and will find among these newly acquired volumes many which will prove of particular interest to him.

Under the heading of works of historical interest may be found: "The Eve of the French Revolution," Lowell; "The French Revolution," Matthews; "Cases on International Law," Scott; "History of the United States Army," Janes; "History of Ireland," in two volumes, O'Connor; "Ancient Greece at Work," (Hist. of Civilization Series) Goltz; "The Far East," Trent; "The Men from the East and West," Ribhag; "The A. E. F. in Battle," Von Every; "History References," (2 vols.) Lindsay.

There are several works on journalism, book reviewing, and the novel. "Some Newspapers and Newspaper Men," by Villard, "Aspects of the Novel," by E. M. Foster; "Book Reviewing," by Gard, and "Ethics of Journalism," by Caserford. For summer training at Fort Leonard Wood, formerly known as Camp Meade. The usual military camp routine began at once. Reveille at five-thirty A. M., calisthenics, practical instruction in the principles of offensive warfare and infantry drill constituted the program for the first two weeks.

FT. L'ND. WOOD CLAIMED R.O.T.C. MEN LAST SUMMER

TWENTY W. M. CADETS IN CAMP

On the fifteenth of June, 1928, about twenty men of the present senior class of Western Maryland College reported for summer training at Fort Leonard Wood, formerly known as Camp Meade. The usual military camp routine began at once. Reveille at five-thirty A. M., calisthenics, practical instruction in the principles of offensive warfare and infantry drill constituted the program for the first two weeks.

The third and fourth weeks were spent on the range where every available weapon ranging from a pistol to a one-pounder came in for its share of Company C's attention. During this time the W. M. C. unit distinguished itself by making the highest average score of any of the schools represented in the camp.

The last week culminated in a twelve mile hike for the entire battalion—four hundred and fifty men strong. If the three following factors had been missing we might, to use the well known phrase, say that a fine time was had by all;—but the uncessing rain, the water logged sandwiches, and the forced march of six cross-country run to Camp for our company prevented such a pleasant state of affairs.

Of course some pleasure aside from the routine of military life compensated these worthy youths for the sacrifices they were made in order to spend the summer at Fort Leonard Wood. Wednesday afternoons off, week-ends, Friday night dances, visitors' day on July thirteenth, and the visit of the West Point Cadets all did their part to relieve the monotony.

Even considering the necessity for shared ranciness the majority were rather sorry to leave when July twenty-sixth rolled around. It was hard to part from Laxeyette, Georgetown, Gettysburg, Maryland and Hopkins friends; and such admirable men and such commanders as Captain Norris of Gettysburg, Captain Jones of Penn State, and Lieutenants Young and bowers of Maryland.

In United States for Brief Time Before Continuing Study in Europe

LARGE AUDIENCE ANTICIPATED

As announced before Mr. Harrison Christian, the great baritone, will give a Concert in Alumni Hall, Friday evening, October 19, at 8:15 o'clock.



Harrison Christian

In Europe Mr. Christian is known as Arrigo Cristiani. He has spent the past three years in Italy and will return to Italy shortly after his appearance in Westminster.

Mr. Christian worked for some time under the direction of Percy Rector Stephens in New York, and after with Maestro Enrico Rosati the famous Italian teacher and teacher of Gigli, the great tenor, Metropolitan Opera Company. He sang a great deal in concert in America before coming to Italy, and in Rome he coached for a year under Maestro Teofilo de Angles, who enjoys the first reputation in Rome. He has coached for two years in Milano under Maestro Maremonti, and can appear in any theater with absolute confidence and command approval of the critics. He will go far as a lyric artist.

Admission will be by ticket only, but there will be no charge for the tickets. Alumni Hall seats about 1100 people. After reserving seats for the student body and the faculty, there will be 600 tickets to be distributed to those who ask for them. These tickets will be given with the distinct understanding that they are to be used. If any holder of these tickets finds that he cannot attend the concert, he is asked to give his tickets to someone who will attend, or return them to the College Office not later than Thursday afternoon, October 18th. Seats will be held for ticket holders until 8:10 P. M. At that time the doors will be open to persons who do not present tickets.

FRESHMAN "BAT RULES" LIFTED FOR GIRLS

On Saturday night, October 13, the Freshmen girls were conducted by their superiors, the mighty sophomores, through the mystic and ceremonial rites of the lifting of the "Bat Rules."

After a short but trying ordeal the freshmen were conducted to the "Y" room, where dancing and refreshments gave proof of the friendly attitude of the sophomores.

PI ALPHA ALPHA ENTERTAIN THE MEN OF THE FACULTY

Last Wednesday evening, October 10, the Pi Alpha Alpha Club held a smoker in honor of the men of the faculty in their clubhouse.

A fine informal spirit existed throughout the evening, fostered by card games in which everyone held a hand. Among those of the faculty who were present were Dean Miller, Dean Schofield, Professor Wills, Professor Hendrickson, Professor Busch, Professor Schaeffer, and Captain Woolley.

During the evening the Club had the honor to announce the names of three pledges: Messrs. W. D. Phillips, Joan R. Hiekel and J. K. Day.



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

The recent triumph of Mr. Kellogg in causing the great nations of Europe to outlaw war is but another step along the road to the prophesied era of peace. But when we stop to consider the ideal of peace among men we can only wonder how long that road is. We see so many signs of conflict everywhere we go and in everything we read. In fact the more we learn of this world the more we notice the myriad questions over which there is continual conflict and argument. No social institution which man has built up is free from the spectre of dissension. In religion, political economy, and political science the field is bristling with questions under debate. To enumerate even the most outstanding ones would take more space than is here available. But what does all this signify? What is the ultimate effect of all this diversity of opinion? Could one not say that all of this dissension, fostered as it is by the division of races through language and geographical barriers ultimately produce war? If so a settlement of the vital questions between nations would finally mean that war would no longer be necessary. But the differences of opinions remains and the nations are still at odds. They can be regarded as another piece of paper to be disregarded by the powers when they decide to settle quarrels by the issue of arms. Of what use has been the Hague Tribunal and International law when nations move their forces against one another?

Nations who have signed the Kellogg-Briand treaty have in the meantime no doubt considered how they might escape more taxes out of their citizens in order to build more airplanes and training camps. Chemists have not ceased their labors in an effort to find their elixir—the most deadly gas possible to science. Perhaps this pessimistic attitude toward all efforts at peace is not the proper one to take and that it should be replaced by a more optimistic viewpoint which looks toward the heralded Golden Age when man shall forget his feuds and quarrels. But an individual interpretation of social trends and man's inherent combative nature may lead one in the former path.

There are encouragement and philosophy in the incident reported from Detroit in the case of the college boy in 19 arrested for speeding in a "college" driver, to use the phrase of the officer who haled him into court. Fortunately a Daniel, not a Paritane and not a humorless fellow, presided when the case was called, and fortunately the accused, frankly, if sheepishly, analyzed his own case. Asked the motive that prompted him to unseemly decoration and excessive gaudiness, he stated it in terms which all 19-year-old boys will understand—"just to be crazy." The judge saw the point and, instead of fining him, said he would refer the matter to a sanity commission to determine exactly what kind of craziness this is. A warning and yet an expression of understanding and sympathy.

Of course, this type of collegiate lunacy can go too far and may need rebuke, but undergraduates may be pardoned when we remember what some of their professors say and do. Their intellectual flivvers are sometimes decorated with banners carrying stranger devices than the second-hand Fords of their pupils. In the old days the adolescent college student delighted in a Byronic or Napoleonic pose—his craziness assumed a "grand, gloomy and peculiar" style, an affectation of the habits and wickedness of genius. Now motley's the we were always serious. To be a little crazy occasionally may be the height of wisdom, may save us from the crime and danger of chronic stupidity.

—The Baltimore Sun.

Now is autumn, Epicles, and out of the belt of Bootes the clear splendor of Arcturus has risen; now the grape-clusters take thought of the sickle, and men clutch their cottages against winter.

ANTIPIATER OF SIDON.

Variety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS AND LIFE

In "The Gypsy," W. B. Trilts relates a tale which is so imbued with the vital essence of sin and its attendant sorrow that the smug mental complacency of the reader is disturbed and his conscience-based inhibitions are startled. By ruthlessly portraying the sordid emotions and longings of a still virile artist for his jousously beautiful Gypsy model, and her avianous desires for his worldly comforts, the author arouses in the mind of his reader speculations and fancies almost as impressive and sustaining as Oscar Wilde does in his "Portrait of Lorian Gray." From the first vivid and colorful meeting of these two main characters with its startling and devastating course through the life of the artist to the last unhappy moment of their life together, the elemental and ruling passions and laws of society resolve and war about "a weak soul of no value. A soul incapable of good, but equally incapable of evil."

Aside from the stirring reality of sin and sorrow "The Gypsy" affords to the reader, a fascinating insight into the tribal life of the average Spanish gypsy band; and a sharp contrast between exquisitely neat and precisely ordered life of the artist at the mercy of his inevitable and cultured occidental wife and the filthy deteriorating existence under the gypsy menage causes him to ponder over the apparent inferiority of the gypsy.

Mussolini, the Man of Destiny, by Vittorio E. DeBenedictis translated by Marjorie A. Pei, "To live dangerously" is said to be the favorite motto of Benito Mussolini, Dictator of Italy. It is interesting to note how well he has lived up to his motto. He seems to have gotten everything that he has wanted, and he seems to have, and he seems to have, and through the power of his own personality. During the war when Mussolini was at the front, it is said, that he was always among the most reckless leaders, and that he was always at the points of greatest danger.

There may be a great many things about Mussolini that one cannot commend, but there are certain qualities which one cannot help admiring. One of these qualities is his determination, for according to De Benedictis "It does" rarely stops until he has accomplished the task he has set himself. Coupled with his determination, is his ability for hard work; for Mussolini mercilessly drives himself, as well as his confederates, until a stated task is accomplished. "Disappointment" is not a mainstay of Mussolini's internal policy." The dictator seems to have a magnetism about which causes men to follow and obey; although in fact he demands the latter of his followers. It seems possible that this magnetism is a result of a nation to such subjection, as Italy is at present represented as being to Mussolini. Immediately after the World War disorder was so widespread in Italy that it became dangerous to travel outside a large city. After Mussolini gained control, however, most of the evils were corrected.

In order to secure the victory of the Fascist Party in one of the elections Mussolini and his followers resorted to castor oil. Mussolini said that any man who refused to vote for the Fascists would be given a dose of the medicine, since any man who would stay away from the polls on election day must be sick, and a sick person needs a physic. The Fascists won the election. It is said that the castor oil method was used upon all drunken persons, and that a large bottle of the oil was set on the counter in the saloons as a reminder not to imbibe too freely.

De Furo, the author of "Mussolini, the Man of Destiny," has been closely connected with the Dictator. Although the writer seems to strongly favor Mussolini and the Fascist movement, it is evident that he could not for long hold a position close to such a man as the Dictator, without siding with him, outwardly at least. According to the author himself: "The term 'dictator' does not exactly describe Mussolini, for there are many kinds of dictatorship. Nor does it suffice to say that he is Premier, Minister of Foreign Affairs, or War, of the Navy and of Aviation. He is also at the head of the syndical organization."

De Fiori says: "Fascism today is at the peak of its power. Since the march on Rome Italy has great and mighty among the nations, he is satisfied with being for the present, simply Benito Mussolini."

Inter-Collegiate News

"Every man should become interested in the sort of work for which he is fitted and only that sort. To get in any other kind means misery, and a job not so well done. To work at a thing which is not pleasurable as well as profit, in so doing. That's true of college life as well as later." —The Gettysburgian.

Here is a comment that a "Bucknellian" editorial offers about making fresh speak to upper classmen and others:

"Instead of teaching fresh to say 'hello,' we ought to teach them to use a proper mode of address. It may do for lumberjacks and ditch diggers. College men ought to know better than to address people, especially strangers, in such a crude way. It is entirely disrespectful and in poor taste for a student to greet a professor or a town business man or banker with any such salutation."

"We agree that the Senior Council did a good thing in compelling students to greet guests. But while the Council was teaching manners, it should have taught good manners. It is just as easy for a freshman to say 'good morning,' as it is to say 'hello!' And there is nothing highbrow about such a salutation, either."

Lyneburg College has made a change in its class cut system. The following is an excerpt from the "Griograph" explaining the change.

"Under the present working of the cut system, when a student cuts a class twice the number of times which the class meets per week, as must take an examination for re-instatement, as formerly, but each subsequent absence is counted as an overcut, and an examination must be taken for which a fee of two dollars will be charged, except in case the absences were due to the fact that the student was representing the school in some official activity."

In order to participate in athletics, one must make a point average of one "on any semester or mid-semester report."

A recent proposal by the administration of Swarthmore that "all fraternal dances be held in the borough of Swarthmore" has brought out this notable comment on student government in the "Swarthmore Phoenix."

"The question ultimately be decided, not by the student body, but by the student committee on social affairs. And just as surely as there is no doubt as to the student opinion on the matter, there is no doubt as to the decision of the committee. It is an old story. Student government, at its best, is a myth which crosses the path of the administration. It is obvious that if the fraternities do not accept this change voluntarily they will be forced to do so....."

Let us consider and perhaps accept the suggestion that we have the satisfaction (if we are sufficient hypocrites) of saying that we decided the matter.

en again; order has been restored; work intensified in every field and factory; the battle for the defense of the lira begun and won; the government put on a paying basis; the struggle for the intensification of agriculture brought to a successful completion; a great organization of syndicates, of workers, employers, professional men and artists created, with the result that class war has come to an end, and strikes have disappeared."

"Fascism is an aristocratic ideal, a spiritual renewal without which no material, economic, or political reconstruction would have been possible."

In the opinion of the author Mussolini's only aim is gaining power is one of patriotism.

"Mussolini wants more respect for the land of Dante and Machiavelli, Da Vinci and Michelangelo, Galileo and Columbus. He wants the voice of the nation that was a vital factor in the World War to be heard; he wants its strength and power to be recognized; he wants the Cinderella of the nations awakened and created a worthy place among the nations of the earth."

As You Like It

Who is it that cannot worship God in the beauty of holiness in this "October's bright blue weather?" Man's inherited religious instinct seems to be at odds with him all the ancient times, and dignity and lovelessness to the spirit, God, country and man are all harmonious. Great edifices are not needed by man for a place in which to worship when the out of doors presents the most gorgeous cathedral of all. So let us give thanks up to the Lord who has made this heaven and earth.

When is an alarm clock not an alarm clock? Every morning this week the clock was set for six o'clock and believe me it never failed once to take advantage of its opportunity to annoy the occupants in the room. But those who have ever studied the first few chapters of Mr. Gates' "Psychology of Education" know that every stimulus does not arouse enough sensation, emotion, feelings, etc., to bring forth a sufficient response. What morning this week was waiting for us at Maple Inn. Well, that time the clock received perfect obedience. It was more than a clock. It acted as a spring simply forcing one out of bed. Tuesday morning an English report had to be finished so that the book could be taken back to the library before the first period. This morning the clock got somewhat of a response but it was rather dull and sluggish. By the time Friday morning came, the clock was still so dull that the students became more important work had to be accomplished, but unfortunately one occupant never heard the shrill gong at all and the other person had almost forgotten whether or not the "elicker" had been turned off yet. This is a really simple experience that every student has some time during his school life, in fact many times, but it goes to prove that an alarm clock is not always an alarm clock.

Saturday morning, and a class—or two—or three—or maybe four! What abominable misuses these Saturday classes so often insist upon being! When you want to turn over in bed and take that delightful little morning "catnap," there comes the thought of the class which must be attended. You cannot enjoy the few minutes of grace that you allow yourself because every half minute you find yourself glancing nervously at the clock, whose hands seem to move with a provokingly slow rapidity. (Most of you know what that is.) You cannot enjoy the few minutes of grace the courage to get out of bed and go through the morning rush of dressing, of grabbing what you hope will prove to be the right books, of hurrying over to the recreation hall, and of being jostled and jostled by the students of last-minute classlessness, is with a sigh of relief that you sink into the first seat you can find. As the class settles down to the Saturday degree of quiet, does your mind ever wander (as even the best of minds will do, you know from your own experience) to the fact that you notice the various expressions and attitudes of other students in the room? For some reason or other, students in a Saturday class seem peculiarly different from those in a class held on any other weekday. Over there is someone who looks just like you feel—half awake, wondering what it is all about and not trying especially hard to find out; next to him is a person who does not even take the trouble to wonder what it is about, but sits vacantly staring at a map on the wall; here near you is a conscientious soul who for once has not prepared his lesson and is anxiously trying to read along in the book and keep a jump ahead of the professor, who seems to be covering ground at a snail's pace; in the back of the room three girls are surreptitiously whispering and giggling about the "dates" they had the evening before; over in the corner sits a youth who is unabashedly adding an extra hour to his morning nap; his neighbor looks at her watch every five minutes and wonders if she will make the early bus for Baltimore or not; and so it goes on down the line. Of course, there are always a few exceptional people who, on bright mornings, take the Saturday morning class and not take the shine, and who might contribute pieces of valuable information to the classroom discussion.

Now do you blame professors for certain idiosyncrasies commonly attributed to Saturday classes? No, I don't. I think that they have to face it is a wonder that they are not more than absent-minded, especially on Saturday morning.

SPORTS

TERRORS vs. UNIVERSITY of MD.

Saturday, October 20 - College Park, Md.

SPORTS

Terrors Lose First Game of the Year to Temple University 7-0

The Terrors lost the first game of the year to Temple, 7-0; in one of the hardest fought games of the day.

Temple used a diversified aerial attack which had the Terrors baffled at times and scored the touchdowns of the game by this method. The game was evenly contested throughout except when Temple took to the air. In Wearing, Temple had one of the finest pass players seen in a long time. The passes were all accurate and well placed.

The Templars were given the hardest battle of the season by the Terrors. Temple scored fourteen first downs, nine by the aerial route, to the Terrors eight, one of which was made by a pass.

Greasy Neal was easily the best ball-carrier on the field. He had, in addition runs from 15 to 35 yards and drew applause from the Temple torments with his long runs. It is hard to tell what would have been the final result had the Terror captain been able to use his usual cliff arm. More than once he broke clear with the Temple safety between him and the goal line only to be brought down. On the defense Clarke, Van Buren and Havens were easily the outstanding Terrors. Clark showed he has been at Maryland for two years in succession and Havens and Van Buren were mainly responsible for Temple's inability to dent the Terror line.

For Temple, the work of Wearing far surpassed that of Hansen. It was Wearing who furnished the constant threat. Hansen was completely stopped by the Terrors. The defense work of Schultz and Marcus was very good; these two broke up most of the Terror's threats to break Temple's line.

Dick used only eleven men during the entire fray. Not a single substitute being made, Miller and Clark were both hurt, but resumed play. Temple used only a few substitutes.

The Play by Play Account of the Game

Western Maryland kicked off to Schultz who was downed on his 29 yard line. Wearing gained a yard. A forward pass was grounded and Schultz punted out of bounds on the Western Maryland 48 yard line. A forward pass gained two yards. Wearing fumbled. The Terrors, Miller punted to Hansen, who was dropped on his 18 yard line. Hansen gained a yard. A forward pass with Wearing receiving gained twenty yards for the first time in the game. Wearing fumbled. Temple was penalized five yards for off-side. Hansen and Wearing gained ten yards for a first down. Western Maryland took a time out. A forward pass was grounded. Hansen gained ten yards. Another forward pass was grounded and Temple was penalized five yards. Hansen punted poorly to the middle of the field. Miller gained a yard each on two tries at the line. Miller then punted to Hansen who was downed on his ten yard line. Hansen gained 17 yards around end for another first down. Wearing lost two yards. A forward pass gained only a yard and Wearing punted to Western Maryland's 40 yard line where Miller was downed in his tracks. Neal made the first Western Maryland first down by gaining 16 yards. Marcelle gained six more and Temple called a time out. Miller lost a yard and a forward pass, and gained nothing. Miller punted out of bounds on the Temple five yard line. Wearing punted. Miller returning the kick nine yards to the Temple 33 yard marker. Gomsak was stopped. A forward pass was grounded. Another forward pass, with Neal as the receiver, gained five yards for a first down. Temple 18 yard line. Neal gained two more yards through the center of the line. Temple took time out. A pass from Neal to Miller gained two yards. Neal gained two yards. Neal's try for field goal place kick went wide as the period ended. Score, Western Maryland 0; Temple, 0.

Hansen gained 11 yards and a first down. A forward pass gained nothing and Hansen punted out of bounds on the Terror 15 yard line, the ball going over Schultz's head. Miller gained a yard. Miller punted, the ball going out of bounds on the Temple 40 yard line. Wearing gained two yards. A pass was blocked. A lateral pass Wearing

to Hansen, gained nothing, and Hansen punted to the Western Maryland 35 yard line. Neal gained a yard. Miller gained 5 yards. Neal punted to the Temple 21 yard line. Two Temple rushes lost three yards and Hansen punted to the Western Maryland 40 yard line. Neal was downed in his tracks. Miller gained four yards on the next play. Miller punted and Hansen was downed on his 32 yard line. Wearing and Schultz lost three yards and Hansen punted to their own 48 yard line. A forward pass was grounded. Wearing gained six yards through the line. Temple was penalized fifteen yards, and Hansen punted to the Terrors' 35 yard line. Neal gained a yard, Miller gained a yard. Miller gained four yards. Miller punted to the Owls' 15 yard line. Marcelle gained six yards. Western Maryland intercepted a pass just as the half ended. Score, Western Maryland, 0; Temple, 0.

Western Maryland received the kick and the ball was downed on the 35 yard line. Neal gained nine yards and Miller made first down. Neal gained ten yards and another first down. Miller gained two more and then got five through the line. Neal punted over the goal line on the next play. The ball was brought out to the Temple 20 yard line. Wearing punted to the 40 yard line, Miller running the ball back 20 yards. Miller was stopped without a gain. Miller punted and it was Temple's ball on the 31 yard line. Wearing gained seven yards. A forward pass gained 28 yards bringing the ball to the Western Maryland 32 yard line. Hansen gained nothing on a try at the line. Another forward pass netted 19 yards. Wearing lost a yard, and then threw a forward pass to Hansen over the goal line for the only touchdown of the game. Buchanan kicked successfully for the extra point. Score, Temple, 7; Western Maryland, 0.

Western Maryland kicked off and Rubien returned the kick 20 yards to the Cherry and White 40 yard line. Schultz fumbled, but Wearing recovered for Temple. The play costing Temple five yards. Miller fumbled Wearing's punt and it was Temple's ball on the Terror 32 yard line. A pass gained ten yards and a first down. Wearing lost two yards, but a forward pass to Marcus gained another first down, bringing the ball to the 11 yard line. Wearing gained three yards through the line just as the quarter ended. Score: Temple, 7; Western Maryland, 0.

Wearing attempted to pass, but finding no one to pass to was tackled 15 yards behind the line of scrimmage by Wilker. Havens recovered a Temple fumble. Neal punted out of bounds on Temple's 45 yard line. A pass was gained five yards. Temple was penalized four yards. Temple was penalized five yards. Hansen gained 30 yards and a first down. Clark intercepted a pass on his 21 yard line. Neal broke through for a 27 yard run, but lost the ball when tackled. Wearing failed to gain. A forward pass was grounded, but another, Wearing to Hansen, gained 17 yards and the eighteenth Temple first down. Hansen failed to gain and Marcelle lost three yards. Marcelle gained two yards. Hansen punted to the Western Maryland 40 yard line. Temple was penalized five yards for off-side. Miller gained five yards. A Western Maryland pass was intercepted by Hansen, on the Terror 42 yard line. Hansen was stopped without a gain. Marcelle gained two yards. Marcelle punted to Miller on the Green and Gold 18 yard line. A forward pass, Miller to Neal, gained 27 yards for the eighth Terror first down. The next play, six yards. Miller, on the next play, was tackled so hard that he lost the ball, Bonner recovering for Temple. Hansen gained two yards and then punted over Miller's head to the Western Maryland five yard line. Neal gained two yards on a forward pass just as the game ended. Final score: Temple, 7; Western Maryland, 0.

Western Maryland Temple
Clark L. E. Kramer
Wilker L. T. Abrin
Van Buren L. Ct. Rubien
Havens C. Capello
Weisbeek R. G. Patchefsky

NEW TEMPLE U. STADIUM DEDICATED AT W. M.—TEMPLE GAME

The dedication of the new Temple University Stadium was held before the Western Maryland College—Temple University football game.

The dedication ceremonies opened with the formal presentation of the key to the stadium by its donor, Charles G. Erny, a Philadelphia contractor, one of Temple's most loyal torments. Mr. Erny in his presentation speech said that the new stadium had been erected at the cost of \$350,000, 100,000 of which had been donated by himself. The big amphitheatre is 340 feet long by 137 feet wide, and has the seating capacity of 34,000.

President Charles E. Beury of Temple University, in his acceptance speech referred to Temple playing facilities which had developed from an improvised gridiron in a cornfield.

A brief address by Hon. Harry A. Mackey, Mayor of Philadelphia, brought the ceremonies to a close. The music for the occasion was furnished by the Temple University Band. The stadium was built by Henry P. Schneider, and the architect was Clarence E. Wauder.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL NEWS

Barney Speir has been giving the Frosh some stiff work-outs during the past week, keeping the squad busy and correcting defects and weaknesses shown in Navy Plie game. The open date last Saturday has given him a full two weeks in which to get the "Baby Terrors" in trim for their game with U. of M. Frosh this week, and he is taking full advantage of it.

"Ging" Insura, the infant of the squad, will be back in the lineup for the Maryland game. "Ging" was forced out of the Plie game because of injuries received in practice. His weight will be a welcome addition to the line.

Barnett is rounding out into a wonderful player. The other day he sent the ball within an yard of the goal posts. Keep it up, Barney!

Dick Coole, is in splendid form and has been giving the squad some valuable pointers on the defensive charge.

Barney has been kept busy supplying husky men for Wallace to tackle. "Wallie" is afraid of harring some of the lighter subs.

THE CHEER LEADERS

A word for our cheer leaders. Perhaps some folks have noticed them practicing all the week before the Dickinson game and a few more noticed the decided improvement. Ned Shriver is to be congratulated on his interest and desire to help us have a real cheering section when we go anywhere. We are pleased at this because last year there were more than a few remarks passed about our cheering section and they were not very complimentary. If a few of us would gather some of the spirit shown by our cheer-leaders, perhaps we could get a few words of praise.

Ned has been holding a regular class every evening and the fellows who have been attending are also to be commended. "Doxy" Reiss and Wilbur Bell and a couple others, whose names are not known by this writer, deserve praise also for their spirit.

A word may be added about the cheering on Saturday. On the whole it was very good, but became weak at times. The team appreciates your spirit a lot. Keep it up!

O'Leary R. T. Buchanan
Pelton R. E. Marcus
Miller Q. B. Gogle (Capt.)
Neal (Capt.) L. H. Hansen
Gomsak R. H. Wearing
Klepae F. B. Shultz

Score by periods:
Temple 0 0 7 0-7
Western Md. 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns—Hansen. Point after touchdown. Buchanan (place-kick). Substitutions—McCuskey for Rubien; Marcelle for Hansen; Hansen for Marcelle; Marcelle for Hansen.

Referee—J. H. Trimble, Duquesne; Umpire, T. Crooks, Penn. Head linesman, W. C. Hollenback, Penn.

Western Maryland and University of Maryland and the Coming Game

The University of Maryland, the next opponent which appears on the Terror schedule has lost two of its three games. The two defeats, however, do not mean Maryland does not have a good team. However they have had real opponents against them. Last week a superior North Carolina team nosed the Old Liners out by a single touchdown the final score being 26-19. Last Saturday the College Parkers were defeated by South Carolina, which team defeated Chicago on September 29. The Southern team then defeated Virginia, which held Princeton Saturday afternoon to a scoreless tie. This rates the South Carolina eleven with the best in the country.

Maryland has from its 1937 squad ten letter men. These are: Dolsen and Heagy ends, Keenan and McDonald tackles, Crothers and Wondrack guards, Kessler, at quarterback, Roberts and Snyder, half-backs and Parsons full back. Followers of the sport will no-

tice that this is the same team with two exceptions that represented Maryland in 1937.

Western Maryland will be without the services of seven men. These men are ineligible because the Southern Conference, of which, Maryland is a member, forbids playing any man against Maryland who has played football on the varsity team in his freshman year. This makes ineligible, Captain Neal, Clark, Norris, ends; Roach and Machamer, guards; Havens, Long, and Chambers.

With these men out, Coach Harlow will pick a team from the following men: Ends, Pelton, Fox and Bates; Tackles, O'Leary, Wilker, Kohout, and Dovers; Guards, Van Buren, Weisbeek, and Whitcraft; Center, Tillman and Oravets; Quarterbacks, Miller and Lawrence; Halfbacks, Wellinger, Ekaltis, and Klepae; Fullback, Gomsak and Koshinske.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Freshman—Sophomore Field Match Game

The first of the women's inter-class field ball games was won by the Freshman team. The score was 3-1. Both sides had excellent players and played a game that will most likely be the most interesting of the whole series. Line-up:

Freshmen	Position	Sophomore
Weaver	left wing	Noek
Bishop	left inside	Tull
Crowther	center	Gold
Marion Humphries	right inside	Davis
Mar y Humphries	right wing	Longridge
Ebaugh	left half	A. Holland
A. Evans	center half	Cockburn
Timmons	right half	Raum
Fontaine	left fullback	Hoch
Bush	right fullback	Barnhart
Christ	goal	Hogan

WHAT OUR OPPONENTS DID SATURDAY

For the second week Terror opponents did not have very successful results. Two chalked up victories, four were defeated, and the results of the other two are not known.

Maryland, which will be met Saturday afternoon, October 20, went down to defeat before a last quarter rally by South Carolina. The score was 21-7.

The result of the Schuylkill game is not known. Schuylkill will be the Terror opponent on October 27.

Loyola, by a powerful third quarter attack which netted 19 points enabled the Jesuits to trounce Washington College of Chesterton 32-0. The Loyola-Western Maryland game is scheduled for November 3.

St. Mt. Mary's, Western Maryland's home-coming day attraction, broke into the win column by defeating the University of Delaware 31-0 at Newark.

The victors outlasted the home team from start to finish. The ball was in the home team's territory all of the game.

Gettysburg, after rolling up a big score for two weeks, was held to a 7-0 score by Lehigh University at Bethlehem. The Bulldogs were not able to score until the middle of the last quarter when victors marched from the middle of the field for a touchdown.

The St. Francis score is not known. The game with St. Francis is scheduled for November 24.

Two of the Terror's opponents, Dickinson, which was defeated on October 6, and Muhlenburg, which will be met on Thanksgiving, met last Saturday. Dickinson was the victor by the score of 6-0.

FOOTBALL DOPE

The second was lost.

A tough one to lose.

Passed it off.

Clarke played a wonderful game. An All-American if ever there was one.

And Greasy! Bad arm and still the best back of the day. Fighting all the way. A really great back. Should be an All-American.

Wearing's score could throw a pass. Eleven fighting men started and they were fighting at the end.

Wiggy raised his rear. And How!

Havens and Van Buren were in almost every play. Both played great defensive games.

Temple has a very fine team. Buddie was knocked cold. But he came back full of fight. Sure is a good field general.

Team as a whole played a fine game. Tough luck. Nuff said.

Maryland next Saturday.

Neal, Clarke, Havens, Machamer will be missed.

On to Maryland!

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Class, Club, and Society Doings

PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu entertained a Cabaret Party on Friday evening. The guests were served dinner in a Spanish Night Club, with appropriate entertainment between courses.

Phi Alpha Mu takes pleasure in announcing that Miss Evelyn J. Mather has been informally pledged to the Club.

Y. M. C. A.

In place of the regular meeting of the Y. M. last week, the members liked to Tramp Hill and enjoyed a picnic supper around a bonfire. Later in the evening a group discussion took place on the topic: "Does the campus offer a fair chance to all?"

PHILO

Philo's program this week was a negro entertainment. The Junior quartette, composed of Ruth Staley, Pat Prosky, Edna Nordwall, and Minnie Strawbridge sang two negro spiritual songs entitled "Old Black Joe," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." Alma Taylor gave a most delightful reading and dancing skill about an old negro at a camp meeting. The closing number given by Mary Weber Broughton, Ruth Gleichman, and Virginia Scribner, was a selection from "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in which the main characters are Miss Ophelia, Topsy, and Eva.

IRVING

Irving Literary Society had an unusually interesting meeting Monday evening featuring a trial of "Shifty" Oravetz.

The charge against Mr. Oravetz was stealing a chair from the Old Ladies' Home.

Mr. Moore was the clerk of the court, who swore the witnesses, making them pledge to tell something to the society "that would be all wood and a yard wide"—and they did. The Prosecuting Attorney, Mr. Sterling waxed eloquent showing how this "clever crook" stole the chairs. Mr. Mathias, lawyer for the defendant, in the face of great opposing evidence, made great efforts on behalf of his client.

According to the testimony of the defendant, Mr. Oravetz, who pleaded innocent, said he was walking by the Old Ladies' Home when it threatened to rain, so he courteously helped some of the inmates of the home to turn the chairs on the porch upside down. When they finished the work the women invited him to "come in and take a chair." He declined to go in, but when they did so he took the chair and brought it up to College!

Judge Stach gave his opinion that the defendant was guilty, but the jury was divided and no decision was rendered. One of the jurymen revealed that two-thirds of the jury were for acquittal.

Mr. Resch concluded the program with a reading which served to balance the joviality which had pervaded the program.

Six new men were taken into the society. They were Messrs. Harper, Bell, Keller, Benson, Hammill and Coale.

FACULTY ADVISER SYSTEM EXTENDED AND REVISED

(Continued from Page One)
Mrs. Stahers, Miss Atwood, Mrs. Jenkins, Miss Tandy, Miss Hart, Miss Lease, Miss E. Smith. The sophomores are under the advice of Dr. Stephens, Professor Willis, Professor Ranc, Professor Schaeffer, Mr. Beard, Mr. Henderson, Mr. Brumbaugh, Mr. Miller, Lieutenant Waters, Mr. Browne, Mr. Carpenter, Mrs. Sanders, Miss Atwood, Miss Tarleton, Miss Tandy, Miss Hart, Miss E. Smith.

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Y. W. C. A.

A musical program was given at the last meeting of the Y. W. C. A. The victrola was used for the musical numbers.

"A Mighty Fortress is Our God," song; Facts from the Life of Martin Luther, Eleanor Noble; "The Volga Boatman," played on victrola; "The Story of the Volga Boatman," Catherine Reed; "The Dance of Death," played on victrola; the story of "The Dance of Death" and its composer, Virginia Merrill; "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," song; origin of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," Elizabeth Cloyer; Dvorak's "New World Symphony"; Dorothy Roberts; "Swanee River" sung to the melody of "Hismoresque," Amanda Bell.

WEBSTER

The weekly meeting of the Webster Literary Society was held Monday evening, October 15, at 6:45 in Webster Hall. After the usual preliminaries the Society members enjoyed a most interesting program. Mr. Forlines opened the program with "Cyan World Song," Shubert's Marche Militaire. The selection was so well received that Mr. Forlines found it necessary to add a snappy encore. One of the new members, Mr. Etler, made a speech on "I'm in the Army Now." The speaker's keen humor and pleasing selection made quite a "hit" with the audience. Mr. Stillwagon, another new member was called upon to make a brief impromptu on "Freshman Week Recollections." Mr. H. B. Callahan concluded the program with a vocal solo, "At Dawning." Webster's musical talent was well expressed in this program. In the brief business meeting which followed, Webster was proud to accept into membership Mr. William Mather, of Westminster.

BROWNING

That music hath charms was more than proved at the Browning meeting on Monday night. After the regular ceremonial opening the president introduced the "Chautauque Quartette," composed of the Misses Catherine Grumbe, Catherine Hobby, Charlotte Zepp and Ruth Caple, who gave a delightful number, entitled "Lindy."

The rest of the program was as follows:

Solo	The Elf-Man
Solo	Ruth Caple
Solo	Pirate Dreams
Impromptu	Catherine Hobby
Drum	Pyrene Solo
Drum	Negro Spiritual, Heart Trials
Drum	Charlotte Zepp
Quartette	Nursery Rhyme Suite
Quartette	Chautauque Quartette

Coming back to Browning Hall as an old member, Mrs. Storer, also enjoyed the program, after which she talked to the members of the society on the Browning of Today and Yesterday. Her enthusiasm made the girls feel more than ever just how much the society means to those who have left the Hill.

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The vision is gone like a flash. The music has stopped. People are applauding. Why do they do this? I cannot.

THE BARGAIN COUNTER

It was with reluctance that I walked up to the Hootery Bargain Counter. I had just come from the pretty hootery section, where I had asked quietly and sedately to see something in chiffon. The pretty little salesgirl had brought out box after box of such sheer exquisites—silk—like clouds in a summer sky, spider webs with morning dew, like smoke curling toward heaven. I was in ecstasy, for pretty hootery had always been a weakness of mine.

Holding a soft-clothing beige pair to the light, thinking how wonderfully it matched my new dress, I had asked—more instinctively than thoughtfully, "How much?"

The salesgirl's words dumped on my comprehension, "Three, three-fifty, and four. And all absolutely guaranteed!"

My shoulders drooped. I knew the amount in my pocket-book and what it must do. "But aren't there any less expensive?"

"Only at the bargain counter," she replied.

Lo, it was with reluctance that I walked over to the noisy pushing and squeezing group around a table which held high above their heads a sign—SPECIAL, HOSB \$1.95. That throng was my throng, the previous section belonged to the young debutante, who runs lightly in with no thought of price, but only of what satisfies her taste. Here it was different. Price came first, looks didn't count; they couldn't—prices didn't allow it. And here was where I belonged, but I hated it; I loathed it.

I pushed in with the feverish crowd. I hauled and pulled and snatched. I bumped others and I got bumped. I was stepped on and I was squeezed. Finally, after twenty minutes, I emerged disheveled from the throng—my throng—where money is before her's desire—and went on my way reading the tag of my purchase, "carefully inspected, but not guaranteed."

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SKILLCRAFTERS

Happenings Among the Alumni

Edited by Helen Wheeler

Dot Mellett, '28, is teaching at Salisbury, Md.

Margaret C. Vorhies, ex-'29, is attending Barnard College.

Wm. M. Garrison, '98, is going home hunting in Canada for a couple weeks.

Alice Small, '28, is teaching history and superintending music in Fairbairn, Pa.

Those seen on the Hill were Jimmy Lushy, '28; Marjorie Lewis, who visited Miss Millard, Mr. E. C. Weeks, '06, visited his Freshman daughter.

LIBRARY HAS RECEIVED MANY NEW BOOKS THIS YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

spun," by Gerald W. Johnson; "Wilhelm Hohenzollern, The Last of the Kaisers," by Ludwig; Elizabeth Shadane's, "George Eliot and Her Times" and "Andrew Johnson, Plebian and Patriot," by R. W. Winston.

Some of the volumes on drama and literature which seem particularly worthwhile are:

"The Organization and Personnel of the Shakespeare Company," Baldwin; "The Progress of Drama Through the Centuries," Stauffer; "A Short History of the Drama," Beelinger; "The Story of the World's Literature," John May.

Those students taking Speech will find helpful material in such productions as: "The Complete Poems of Paul Laurence Dunbar," "Great Stories of all Nations," by Lieken and Williams; A. E. Chaucer's, "Selected Russian Short Stories," Anna Morgan's "Selected Readings," "Good Stories for Great Holidays," by Frances Olcott; and "Recitations for Assembly and Class Room," by Anna O'Neill.

The fiction section is particularly interesting since in it are found such diverse books as: "Sardonic Tales," (From the Blue Jade Library) "Viceries of L'Isle-Adam, Translated by Hamish Wicks," "Death Comes for the Archbishop," Willa Cather; "The Forsyte Saga," John Galsworthy; "Bank and File," Theodore Roosevelt; "On Man Adam An' His Chillin'," Rouk Bradford; "O Pioneers!" Willa Cather; "A Son of the Middle Border," Hamlin Garland; "Up Ed River," Montague; "Main-Traveled Roads," Hamlin Garland; "Joanna Gadden," Sheila Kaye-Smith; "The Slave Ship," Mary Johnston; "Miss Lila Bett," Zona Gale; "Sister Carrie," Theodore Dreiser.

A book by McKeown entitled "Extra-Curricular Activities," promises interesting material. "Charters" "The Teaching of Ideals" should prove worthy of attention by prospective teachers. Carver has a volume on the subject of Mathematics. A well illustrated work by W. T. Lee on the subject of America's natural wonders looked very comprehensive from even a cursory examination.

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Margaret Kyle, '28, is teaching at Vienna, Maryland.

Anna Swann, '28, is now Mrs. Wright Wills. She was married June 28, at Chapel Point, M.

Chapin Day, '25, is now at Princeton University where he is studying in the graduate school. He intends to enter the ministry.

Alumni seen at the Temple football game were Bill Day, McJoby, Jimmy Lushy, Charles Fouts, Ann Reifsnider, Tom Reed, Frank Sillin, "Chalky" Hannold.

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HARRISON CHRISTIAN PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

VARIED PROGRAM RENDERED

Harrison Christian, baritone, accompanied at the piano by Florence Harvey Klueger, gave a concert in Alumni Hall on Friday evening, October 19. The auditorium was filled to its capacity with students and visitors from Westminster and vicinity.

The varied program revealed the unusual breadth of talent of the artist.

PROGRAM

- I. a. Where'er You Walk *Handel*
b. Ochieta Amati *Florida*
c. Si tra i ceppi *Handel*

- II. a. Ave Maria *Schubert*
b. Erikong *Schubert*

III.

- Aria—
"Prologue" *Leoncavallo*
(From "Pagliacci")

IV.

- a. Trade Winds *Keel*
Mother Carey
(From, The Salt Water Ballads)
b. Swing Low Sweet Chariot

- Darleigh*
Manney

V.

- a. Come to the Fair *Martin*
b. Sweet Wind That Blows Chideck *Martin*
c. Tally Ho *Leoni*
d. Now Sleeps The Crimson Petal *Quilter*
e. Love Went A-Riding *Bridge*

Mr. Christian answered the applause with the following encores—numbers "Pretty, Pretty Creature," an English ballad, arranged by E. Wilson; "There'll be No Distinction There," and "Nobody Knows De Trouble I See," negro spirituals. By special request of Dr. A. N. Ward, after which there was to be no applause, Harrison Christian sang Gounod's "There is a Green Hill Far Away."

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Twenty-four girls of the Home Ec Club chaperoned by Miss Tarlton, head of the Home Economics department, hiked to the woods back of College Hill for a picnic last Thursday afternoon. The supper consisted of all the good eatables which delight the hungry hiker. After the meal the girls gathered around the camp fire and sang songs to the accompaniment of an ukulele. It was a tired but happy group who returned to college that evening.

At the last Home Ec Club meeting the members made plans to furnish an additional room in the Practice House. Since the living room is large enough to be divided into two good sized rooms it has been decided to partition it off into a living-room and a bed-room.

The girls in the Freshman Class, who are taking the Home Economics course, were initiated into the club at the last meeting.

ATHLETIC RELATIONS RENEWED WITH ST. JOHN'S

The Athletic Association announces the achievement of the re-establishment of athletic relations with St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland.

The announcement states that the relations will be established in football and basketball in 1929 and soccer and boxing the following year.

This brings the number of schools with whom athletic relations have been re-established to four since Coach Harlow has become the director of Athletics. During his first year here Gettysburg was brought back to the fold, and last year the local mentor added Mt. St. Mary's and the University of Maryland to list of old opponents.

MUSIC AND SPEECH DEPARTMENTS PLAN INTERESTING YEAR

All Western Maryland students who enjoyed the "sing" in Smith Hall, will be interested to learn that the Music Department of this college hopes to have a number of such gatherings before the year is over. The object of these "singers" is to promote an interest in, and to create a love for good music, as well as to give enjoyment. In connection with its regular work, the Music Department plans to have, during the school year, at least four evening recitals by advanced students, in addition to afternoon and studio recitals.

The first recital will be a Schubert program to be given on November 2. At some time in the spring there will be a faculty recital by the Music and Speech Departments similar to the one given this past September. The Department is now offering three music courses for which a student may choose; piano, voice, public school music. A number of the Freshmen are taking advantage of these courses in choosing their major subjects.

The following students are Seniors in piano this year: M. Warner, M. E. Myers and R. Day. The Seniors in voice are R. Caple, G. Kelbaugh, M. E. Myers. Those taking Junior piano are E. Mather, N. Wallace, L. Wentz, and those taking Junior voice are A. Bell, E. Mather, R. Stayley, C. DeHaven.

The Speech Department of the College has not yet made definite plans for the season, except that it expects to present plays on Thanksgiving Day, as has been its custom for several years. The Senior speech class is small this year, the only Seniors specializing in speech being the Messes Lusher, Noble, Miles, Martington, Smith, Taylor and Mr. Matthias. The Junior Class, on the other hand, has a very large enrollment. The Junior speech students are as follows: Among the women, Armstrong, Bay, Bell, Bradley, Clough, Gillean, Gileman, Huston, Johnson, Leonard, Lutz, McVey, Merrill, A. Raughley, Road, Houston, Scrivner, Stayley, Stayton, Ward, West, Williams; and among the men, Bell, Dawson, DeHaven, Eaton, Grover, Reed, and Sterling.

DINING ROOM COMMITTEE INSTITUTED

To facilitate the work of changing tables and to make the dining room more pleasant for the entire student body, a special committee has been appointed, consisting of the following persons: Misses Mac, Howard, Freeman, H. Smith, Wentz, C. Wheeler, Grimm, Shipley and Stayley; Messrs. Fie, Holland, DeHaven, Eaton, Sterling, Resch, and W. Phillips.

At a meeting held on October 17, the committee decided upon the following provisions: Tables are to be changed every two or three weeks, the system for changing to be in the hands of the committee. Two freshman girls, one man and one woman from each of the upper classes, and two boys will be placed at each table. During a set period at the end of the year class tables will be arranged. The heads of the tables will be required to co-operate with the authorities in encouraging students to occupy the places assigned to them in the dining room; for this purpose regular meetings of the heads or the tables will be held. It has been suggested that the Dean's table be moved to the center of the hall.

The committee invites the co-operation of the student body and faculty in making constructive criticism of the cooking and service. All such criticism may be reported to the Dean of men.

SOPHOMORE ANNOUNCEMENT

The Sophomore class wishes to announce that the annual color rush will be held Tuesday, October 30. In place of the usual skirmish, the young men of the class are planning an unusual performance to be given on Hoff Athletic Field. Everyone is invited to attend.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26—
Social Hours, 6:30—9:00 P. M.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27—
Varsity Soccer, Franklin and Marshall vs. Western Maryland, at Westminster, 2:30 P. M.
Varsity Football, Western Maryland vs. Schuylkill, at Reading, 2:30 P. M.
Freshman Football, Western Maryland vs. Shippensburg Normal, at Shippensburg, Pa. Social Hours 6:00-9:00 P. M.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 29—
Women's Literary Societies—6:30 P. M.
Men's Literary Societies—7:00 P. M.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30—
Social Clubs—7:30 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31—
Y. W. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.—6:30 P. M.
Hallowe'en Party—Gymnasium—7:30 P. M.

PRES. WARD SPEAKS ON SERMON ON THE MOUNT

At the Sunday evening service in Baker Chapel, President Ward read the entire Sermon on the Mount. "This greatest sermon of all times," he said at the conclusion of his reading, "this masterpiece which contains practically the whole teaching of Jesus, has required seventeen minutes for you to hear it, and will require a lifetime for you to work it out. It may be regarded as the magna charta of spiritual liberty. If you would know life, know the Sermon on the Mount."

WESTERN MD. DEBATING COUNCIL IS REORGANIZED

NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

The Debating Council held a meeting on Tuesday evening, October 16 to initiate the functions of the intercollegiate league team. At this meeting Joseph L. Mathias, Jr., was elected president of the Council and Thomas D. Brown and Edith Kinkadee, managers of the men's and women's teams respectively. An meeting was held on Thursday, October 18. At this meeting the eligibility of members of the Council was established; the questions for debate were selected from those suggested by the Intercollegiate Debating Society of Pennsylvania, of which Western Maryland is a member, and captains of the teams were elected.

The Debating Council is composed of members of the intercollegiate teams of the previous year who wish to renew their activity in debating, the president and managers elected by these debaters, and new members of the varsity teams chosen to succeed those not returning to the teams. These new members are selected by the varsity debaters from the best material of the literary societies.

The issues selected for debate are: Resolved: That the representative arts, literature, and drama should be exempt from censorship.

Resolved: That the American jury system should be abolished.

Resolved: That a Federal Department of Education with a Secretary in the Cabinet, should be established.

The captains of the men's and women's teams elected by the Council are: Marvin Sterling

Graville Eaton

Francis Raughter

Margaret Martington.

The interest in debating is running high this year. There are numerous vacancies on the teams and rivalry for the honor to represent our Alma Mater on these teams should be keen.

The managers promise an early announcement of the schedule of those debates with colleges worthy of our skill and on issues unusually interesting.

LIBRARY RECEIVES AUTOGRAPHED COPY OF WILL IRWIN'S "HERBERT HOOVER"

Will Irwin, the well known writer, recently presented to the Western Maryland College Library an autobiographical copy of his latest book, "Herbert Hoover."

The publishers have the following to say about this interesting biography: "Fifty-four years ago the quietly efficient man who by almost unanimous acclaim became the standard bearer of a great party was born. In 1895 he was 'our most eminent leader' and Will Irwin, then a freshman at Leland Standford, became his hero-worshiper.

"Throughout the years that followed Irwin remained one of his closest friends. He is given to understand the great, silent man, to fathom the secret of the tremendous power in that keen brain—a power that sent steel spurs through the deepest jungles, a power that brought order out of chaos, that organized everything it touched into the same quiet, smooth-running efficiency as the man who directed it.

"Will Irwin has called this a reminiscence biography. As such it is not a dry recital of facts, but a wholly interesting and sympathetic appreciation of a man who has proved himself, of his achievements, and of the power, devotion and usefulness he brought to them."

The author, Mr. William Henry (Will) Irwin, is a frequent contributor of fiction and articles to magazines. During the war he was a correspondent for various American publications, including the *Saturday Evening Post*, and won a number of medals while in Europe. Previous to this time he had a varied journalistic career. Among his numerous works, are: "A Reporter in Armageddon" (1918), "The Next War" (1921), "Christ or Mars," (1923), "Youth Rides West" (1925), "How Red is America?" (1927).

PROF. BENNINGHOFF ADDRESSES Y. W. C. A.

Professor C. L. Benninghoff addressed the Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday evening on "The Price of the Best."

He explained that if we desire to reach the best, or to gain the best in religion, business, education, affection or any other field, the price is the same. The price of the best is all that you have, in interest, time, talent, effort, energy, or devotion. Huxley said: "It does not take much of a man to be a Christian, but it takes all of him." This applies everywhere if one wants the best.

GIRLS' INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

The Girls' Inter-club Council wishes to announce the following rulings: (1) A girl must have an average of "C" before she is eligible to become a member on any social club. (2) A girl must have been a member of the student body for one scholastic year before she is eligible to become a member of any social club.

FACULTY TEA

A tea was held by the ladies of the faculty in McDaniel Hall, on the afternoon of October 22, to the mothers and friends of the students of Western Maryland College. The hall was beautifully decorated. The faculty ladies proved charming hostesses for the occasion.

If you want THE GOLD BUG this year, kindly send in your subscription immediately in order to receive the next copy. Mail subscription to Circulation Manager, The Gold Bug, Western Maryland College.

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1929 ALOHA WELL UNDER WAY FOR COMING YEAR

Interesting Art Theme Promised

The 1929 Aloha promises to establish a precedent on the "Hill." It is the ambition of the staff to produce an annual which will continue to compare favorably with those of the leading colleges in the country, and which will be a creditable representative of Western Maryland College.

An art theme has been chosen which will beautify and illuminate the pages of the annual. This theme will convey an idea full of connotation and meaning and at the same time enhance the beauty of the pages.

The staff feels that it is initiating a new era in annual publication here and is consequently devoting much effort to the task. A very careful survey of the field has been made. Other annuals have been minutely examined and the ideas received as a result of this inspection have been incorporated wherever possible. There will be no great departures from the Alohas of past years, however, improved arrangement and better material composition is the ambition of the present editors.

The staff is already busy engaged in its efforts to make the 1929 annual outstanding. Much progress has been made. New campus views have been engraved from photographs taken last summer while the trees and shrubs were in full foliage. Action pictures of the Dickinson game have been taken. The class pictures are finished and individual portraits of the senior class, clubs and faculty will be started on immediately. A new photograph of the football team will be made. These photographs will be forwarded to the Canton Engraving and Electrotype Company, of Canton, O., who have been given the contract for that particular part of the production. All copy will be in the hands of the printer, the Horn-Shaffer Co., of Baltimore, by April 15, 1929. Delivery of the finished book will be made in time that the student body will receive them early in commencement week.

To make the project an unqualified success the staff requests the co-operation of every member of the student body. "It's your annual!" It represents your college! Let's make the 1929 ALOHA the best ever!

Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Berthoff spoke at the Y. W. C. A. meeting of October 17 on "The Purpose of the Y. W. C. A. on the Campus." To Dr. Berthoff it seems that there is but one specific purpose of the Y. W. C. A. and that is to bring into the lives of all girls the religion inspired by the life of Christ.

Ruth Staley announced the Sherwood Eddy Conference which is to be held the week-end of November 10 at the Johns Hopkins University, and requested that the W. M. C. organization of "C" sends as many delegates as possible.

W. M. AND U. OF M. TO PLAY IN BALTIMORE

The Western Maryland College Athletic Association announced Monday night that the 1929 Western Maryland University of Maryland football game will be played December 7 in the Baltimore Municipal Stadium.

The game is a post-season contest since the end of the season usually comes Saturday. The game of this postponement will follow after the regular season closes is due to the over-crowded schedule of the Terrapins during the regular course of the season.

This, however, is very advantageous, since it will be regarded as a championship game and as there are very few games scheduled for Saturday after Thanksgiving Day, it should draw a very large crowd.



Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Thursday 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.

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

WEEK-ENDS

With the college year well under way, the old question of week-end appears as pertinent as ever. College life, as easy as the short story writers have made it, is not by any means one of plain sailing. This business of wading through the mass of facts forever in view tends at times to become very uninteresting and boring. And it is precisely at that moment when a week-end away from it all does the most good in resting and preparing one for another long period of student life. Variety, of course, prevents the usual and dull news that life often degenerates into. An occasional week-end takes one away from the quiet waters of college life into the more turbulent streams and leaves the impression that the world is still going on and that the matter of picking up the broken threads after graduation will be a doubly pleasant task. Of course there is the extreme student who throws the books away on every Friday afternoon, locks the door and rushes into the city to re-establish the associations which no broke the preceding week. To him life is a kaleidoscopic revue of books, professors, buses, shows and so on, *ad infinitum*. It is the old question of the happy medium.

CONCENTRATION

The factors which go to make up a good mind are many, but the single factor of concentration is the stabilizing influence of them all. How many times have we set off a period in which to study only to find a myriad of other thoughts entering the mind which tend to relegate our prime purpose to the background. And so the process continues through the whole assignment until we close our books with the amount of assimilated facts almost nil. Intelligence we might have in abundance but unless we have the power to shut off, as it were, distracting influences, we accomplish little. The trait is by no means inherited, since with a little exercise of will the ability to concentrate may be acquired. And by degrees one may enter that stage where one may open your door without your being conscious of it, so deeply engrossed are you in your task at hand.

ARE COLLEGE MEN WANTED?

These are some of the opinions which Franklin S. Clark, of the Forbes business men's magazine, has gathered from prominent executives in America today.

Mr. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corporation and a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, says: "Whether a man has a college diploma or not, he must in any wise consider his education finished when he enters General Motors."

"Personally I think a college education should help a man make his place in industry.....but with General Motors every employee must make good first as a man—and if he happens to be, as a college man, so much the better."

"In General Motors whether the man has been in college or not, he must have had experience first hand in doing the most ordinary jobs extraordinarily well before he is considered to be possible executive material. We find most college men are not interested in the jobs at the bottom."

The personal director of the Standard Oil Company, C. C. Dooley, states that the college man with a definite idea of what he wants to do is rare. "The college man who does have a purpose," he declares, "is the ideal person when you do find him."

All the men interviewed agree that education, whether obtained in or out of school, plus the "right stuff" or personality, constitutes the ideal business man.

Homicide Scrap—Down in Arkansas a man was tried for assault and battery with intent to kill. The State produced as evidence the weapons used, a rail, a gun, saw, and rifle. The defendant's counsel exhibited as the other man's weapons a single blade, pitchfork, pistol, dog, razor, and hoe. After being out several hours the jury gave this verdict: "We, the jury, would have given a dollar to see the fight."

—Charleston News and Courier.

As You Like It

"Ghosses heah,
Ghosses d'air,
Ghosses floatin'
Eberywhar'."

The negro, with his vivid imagination and extreme superstitious beliefs, will declare that this is "de troof, dat yo' is allas in dangah ob bein' pursued by some bad ghos'." If you are interested in being amused, as well as in safeguarding yourself against all of the evil spirits that surround you, get some old negro to tell you his favorite "chawms to keepin' de ghosses away." The negro has a ready supply, and always welcome a chance to tell them to somebody else.

Religion furnishes the negro with a great many of his 'ghos' cures." If you read a verse of the Bible backwards, then fold the page, and put a knife and fork within it, you will not be in danger of having a "ha'nt" enter your house.

Another means of dismissing unwelcome ghostly visitors is to ask them, "What in de name ob de Lawd does yo' want?" If this does not succeed in driving the "ha'nt" away, then "ax him for some money and he'll sing for you." This last is always just as successful with ghosts as with human beings.

Another thing that ghosts do not like, according to the negro, is a strong smell. Some old shoes or sulphur burned will keep all unpleasantly visitants away. Whiskey or vinegar poured on the ground will keep a ghost from chasing you, for he will stop to drink it. "Ha'nts" will not go near new lumber either, and a house can be made safe merely by putting a new knob on your front door. Some other horrible methods are to turn your coat hat pockets wrong side out, to sprinkle salt through the house, to sprinkle black pepper on yourself, to wear matches in your hair, or to hang a black cat's tail over your front door. Whatever you do, do not shoot at a ghost, unless you use silver bullets; for if you use ordinary bullets, the ghost will "slay yo' haid aroun' and gib' yo' a crooked neck."

And so it goes. It is astonishing to learn about the numerous ingenious ways that the negro has devised for the purpose of outwitting the evil spirits that his superstition has made so real to him.

THE ORIGIN OF FOOTBALL

No, we are not so far removed from our ancestors as we might think. According to authorities many savage tribes enjoyed football just as much as we did the Maryland game last Saturday. The Greeks and the Romans played a game with an inflated ball which might have been the forerunner of our modern game. Tradition ascribes its introduction into northern Europe to the Roman legions. However, some Irish antiquarians claim that a variety of football has been played in Ireland for 2000 years.

Football was forbidden by Edward II (1314) because of "the great noise in the city caused by hustling over large balls." Both Henry VIII and Elizabeth enacted laws against the game which seemed to them a most violent sport.

Stables' "Anatomic of Abuse" (1583), speaks of the game as "a devilish pastime." It was played in the narrow, crooked streets of the towns. There were no rules, consequently the game often ended in homicide, murder, and other disastrous results, making it unsafe for people to walk along the street where the game was being played.

Under Charles II football became popular at Cambridge, and later in all the English schools. In 1863, the English Football Association was founded, containing two local clubs. It had in 1899 under its jurisdiction over 10,000 amateur clubs and 400 professional clubs.

In America the game has been elaborated more than in any other country. The code of laws of 1871, drawn up for the first intercollegiate contest which was staged between Yale and Eaton, allowed the kicking, which was called "kicking," and also batting the ball with the fist. The team was composed of two backs, sixteen forwards or runners, and two rovers or "peanutters" who stayed near the opponents' goal.

Inter-Collegiate News

How is it that we can be at school and yet be home sick?

—The Bucknellian.

Attention Freshmen!

For the first time in its history Lynchburg College opened its scholastic year with a Freshman Week. The "Critique" offers this comment and this exhortation to the new men at Lynchburg:

".....it has no doubt become evident to these first year students that they have received at best nothing but a guide and some suggestions about their course—that the real test will come during the days and weeks which make up the coming year. Besides the problems of life with which the student is faced, he will find that college life in itself offers a number of problems which must be met by those who would find the highest joy and benefit by their stay here.

There is no fixed formula for success in college. There is not even a fixed definition of success. But the student who has a determination to work, to learn, and to reverence the truth wherever it may be found is the student who is most likely to grow into a fuller life. The attitude is important....."

Whatever may happen in the course of the year, let us keep up our interest in living, our belief in the 'worth-while-ness' of life, and our desire to know and experience the highest values which can come to men and women. Life is a great adventure, and we are the adventurers."

Not only Freshmen, but also upper-classmen, can well profit by this advice.

John Dewey, "the foremost American interpreter, of the school, of the vast social and industrial changes which have marked the present century," holds that education is life. Indeed it is in our schooling, especially in college, that we first come into contact with the "great adventure, Life. In college we are 'on our own.' We must meet and solve problems for ourselves, or else fail utterly. If successful, we are strengthened to meet and master the other difficulties that lie in our way ahead. If unsuccessful, we know better how to overcome the next hardship."

We must never forget that life is worth the living, and that well-earned success is worth all that it costs us to gain it.

Furthermore, we have obligations to succeed. Quoting from the "Poly Press," of the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, "Our parents have faith in us. They have provided every facility for our convenience. They have watched us grow since we made pictures and calendars in the grades. What do they not expect of us?"

"Our school demands that we work. Our teacher must not grow weary of their jobs, they must be proud of their handiwork. We must succeed."

To be sure, make the most of our opportunities. Success means success in the future, failure now means ruin later on. The work that we accomplish now means that we will, in our later lives, have a firm foundation upon which to stand; so this is your Duty—'Study and succeed'."

"Science and invention, medical and industrial research, and what not else, are making our life an easier, a more welcomed state of existence. Electricity and radio, painless dentistry and peppy health foods, are all contributing toward our welfare. All in all, we would not change places with the youth of a generation ago. The little customs of even a generation ago become curiously queer. . . . Today laughs and wonders at yesterday's methods."

"We of today, living as we do a more inclusive and more comprehensive life, look back with a feeling of proud satisfaction at the accomplishment of the pioneer forefathers that engenders in us a sense of calm self-respect, by which we, in our turn, become pioneers of a more perfect and enlightened civilization."

The university man, acknowledged oracle in the world of men's wear, has returned to sanity in dress, according to surveys of three widely separated educational institutions.

In the north, Yale University was selected as a typical university in a "University town." in the South, Vander-

(Continued on Page Four)

Variety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS AND LIFE

THEATER NEWS

The long-awaited Theatre Guild Season begins this week at Ford's, in Baltimore, with Ferenc Molnar's comedy, The Guardsman, which has successfully completed two hundred and seventy-one performances at the Garrick and Booth Theatre, in New York. The stellar roles are taken by Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine (in private life Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lunt), who play the parts of The Actor and The Wife. In the supporting cast are Ernest Cosens, The Critic, Jane Wheatley, The Mama, Horstense Alden, and Hannan Kaler. The play is the story of an actor who, in doubt as to whether or not his wife still loves him after the death of married life, disguises himself as a member of the Russian Guards and then makes love to the lady. To his distress, he finds himself in as great a difficulty as before; if his wife responds to the love-making, he will be convinced that she has no love for her husband; and if she seems the guardsman, he will know that his powers as an actor are mediocre. The working out of this amusing situation makes a highly entertaining play.

The "Guardsman" is the beginning of the Theatre Guild's five week engagement in Baltimore. The following week Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" will be given; November 19, Eugene O'Neill's "Marco Millions"; November 27, the spectacular production of "Volpone," involving a great deal of about; and at a later date, Porgy, a dramatization of the famous novel of the same name, by DuBois Heywood.

It is interesting to note that while the Theatre Guild is presenting "The Guardsman" in Baltimore, Mr. Gilbert Miller is presenting Olympia, by the same author, in New York. The first play is a decided success, and the second (according to Robert F. Sisk, in The Sunday Sun) a decided failure.

Both Lynn Fontaine and Alfred Lunt received their training in the theatre itself, and not in dramatic institutions. The former began her career with a "walking-on" role in a pantomime at the Drury Lane Theatre in London, the actress's native city. After an apprenticeship of small parts, Miss Fontaine came to a "Lime" in the war play, Out There, by Hartley Manners. Mr. Lunt started his dramatic career as an extra with the old Castle Square Company, and finally achieved some success as George Tewkesbury Reynolds in The Country Cousin, that Booth Tarkington was inspired to write Clarence, especially for him.

The Theatre Guild has had an interesting history from its beginning, ten years ago, as a very modest organization, to its present status as a representative of real dramatic genius. Shortly after the war the newly banished guilders set up their headquarters in the tiny Garrick Theatre in Thirty-fifth Street, with some old scenery that has been left behind by the French director, Jacques Copeau. . . . One of the members carried draperies from his own home to be used in the productions. A group of bankers were induced to furnish funds, and presentations were given, which succeeded in some cases and failed in others. One season saw four consecutive failures, but success was never far off. This year the Guild has been able to take up touring in a serious way for the first time.

It was purely by accident that the Theatre Guild played Baltimore on its touring list. Until very recently, the Monumental City has been considered hostile to the legitimate theatre. As a joke, therefore, the Guild decided to use the extra week of its tour last year to give The Doctor's Dilemma in the city of Johns Hopkins for the benefit of the physicians and medical students. The experiment was such a decided success that Baltimore has been permanently placed on the Guild's touring list.

Humbert's

(formerly Shipley's at the Forks)

For Things to Please Your Palate

SPORTS

TERRORS vs. SCHUYLKILL
Saturday, October 27 - - Reading, Pa.

SPORTS

Green Terrors Lose Hard Fought
Game at College Park Saturday

The Western Maryland Terrors went down in defeat on Saturday, October 30, at the hands of the University of Maryland's football team. After the first ten minutes of play the contest was one of the most interesting games ever witnessed at College Park. Early in the first quarter University of Maryland registered two touchdowns before the Terrors were in play.

The game was the first played between the two schools for thirteen years. Although Western Maryland was defeated, the Terrors were in possession of the ball most of the time and through straight football, marched down the field repeatedly in an effort to gain the lead. Five times was Western Maryland within in the Terrapins' 10 yard area only to oppose a wonderful defense and to lose the ball on downs. It was not until the selections of wrong plays in an effort to break through, but this defensive skill of a heavier line which saved the day for University of Maryland. The work of Wellington at left half was commendable throughout the game, his career in the Terrapins after U. of Maryland had kicked brought much applause from the sidelines. Ekaitis' work at fullback was steady and helped much to strengthen the offensive plays for Western Maryland.

University of Maryland scored early after the first kick off when Kessler passed to Dodson, who ran 22 yards for a touchdown. McDonald scored the extra point. Soon after another touchdown was made by Roberts for University of Maryland. This ended the Terrapins' scoring. From then on to the end of the game Western Maryland had the Terrapins on the defensive but to little avail. Steady marches down the field only stopped a few yards short of the goal. The Old Lineers took a new lease on life and withstood successfully the battering attacks of the Terror Backs.

University of Maryland scored four first downs. Western Maryland, however, got but one touchdown after having made 15 first downs. Before the first half ended Maryland took the ball on its 5-yard, 7-yard and 4-yard mark and kicked out of danger. The second half had hardly gone three minutes before the Terrors were again within Maryland's 20-yard line looking for a touchdown. It was then that Roberts called for a kick formation and kicked one of his poorest boots during the entire game. It was the Terrors ball on the Terrapins' 10 yard line. As if anything could stop Western Maryland from getting the points they had, so repeatedly tried to get only to fail. Gosak tore through center for 2 yards to put the pignus on the 3-yard line. With three downs to go, the Old Lineers held for a moment and kicked out of danger. It was a moment of dramatic tenseness and one which disappointment was evident in the east stands where Western Maryland's supporters were 1500 strong.

The Terrapins truncated early in the first quarter when Kessler called for a double pass. With the ball snapped back, Dodson was off to the right end. Miller broke through and speeded to wards Kessler, who threw the ball over Miller's head into the arms of Debeane. With a weaving stride, which took him out of danger, he had merely to run at an angle down the field in order to escape Wellington, the Terrors safety man.

University of Maryland kicked off and four plays later Western Maryland tried a first short line on its 40-yard line. Madigan of Maryland, intercepted this pass. Then the Terrapins in rare well-chosen plays, carried the ball over another touchdown. Kessler asked a smash at left and passed to Snyder for a yard. Then Western Maryland's punt behind his own goal and the Terrapins' yard line. On the next play Roberts rounded Polton's end when two Terrors made an effort to solve his stride. Roberts passed them and went over for Maryland's second touchdown. This their last scoring and thereafter Maryland was kept on the defensive with the ball mainly in possession of the Terrors.

Western Maryland's touchdown came just after this in the same quarter. Roberts' passing Western Maryland's punt behind his own goal and was stopped on his 10-yard line. He kicked to Wellington, who carried the ball down

to Maryland's 10-yard line. Here the Terrors called for the old dead man's play which failed to baffle Maryland, who immediately understood the play to be tried. In the next plays Miller passed to Ekaitis, who ran 10 yards to pass over Maryland's goal line. The try for point after touchdown failed.

Maryland	Western Md.
DodsonL.E. Bates
LebardL.T. Wilker
WoodrackL.G. Van Buren
MadrigarsC. Timman
CrothersR.G. Weisbeck
McDonaldR.T. O'Leary
HeagyR.B. Polton
KesslerR.H. Miller
RobertsL.H. Wellington
LayderR.H. Gosnak
RadiceF.B. Ekaitis

Score by quarters:	
Maryland	13 0 0 0—13
Western Md.	6 0 0 0—6

Substitutions. Maryland—Heints for Woodrack; Western Maryland—Koschinski for Gosnak; Gosnak for Koschinski. Koschinski for Gosnak, Lawrence for Wellington, Wellington for Lawrence, Lawrence for Miller. Touchdowns—Dodson, Roberts, Ekaitis. Tries for point—McDonald, 1 out of 2 (by place kick); Heagy, none out of two. Defenses—Lynchburg, Va. College. Empire—Benns, Penn. Head linesman—Baird, Penn State. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

FROSH SOCCER TEAM LOSSES
FRANKLIN H. S.

The Western Maryland Freshies lost a well played soccer game at the hands of the Franklin High School booters, on October 15, by the score of 4-2. Weather conditions permitted a fair sized crowd to attend.

The Franklin team started the ball rolling, but could not rattle the Terror Backs until about the middle of the first half when they dribbled through for two goals. This put tight into the "baby terrors" who in turn scored a goal. Red received a beautiful pass from Etzel and scored their first goal. During the second half the Terror line and the Franklin backs played great ball.

The second half opened with the Fresh kicking off only to be halted by the H. S. backs who booted the ball way up the field, to be kicked through the goal posts by the line. The middle of this half the Freshmen backs braced and fed the ball to the line, who scored the final goal of the game. Noble the center linesman scoring the goal. With about five minutes to go the Red and Blue upholders scored their final goal, ending the game with the Freshies on the little end of the score. Willard, the Terror goal keeper played a fine game, keeping the H. S. team out of his territory many times, by his fast work. The line-up:

W. M. C.	FRANKLIN H. S.
G. William	Armstrong
F. F. B., Dennis, Grover	Burkholder
L. F. B. Flater	S. Orings
R. H. B. Grover, Trunda	R. Owings
C. H. B. Hastings	Stevenson
O. H. L. Bryan	Hobbs
O. S. L. Woolley	P. Owings
L. S. DeJette	Johnson
C. F. Noble	Horsey
I. S. R. Reed	L. Trunda
O. S. R. Etzel	Lehman, Beane
Timmer-Willis.	Penn, Kelly

SENIOR JUNIOR FIELD BALL
GAME

The Seniors won the second field ball game of the year on October 17. The teams were well matched and the Seniors just managed to make the one goal of the game. Line-up:

Senior	Junior
Miles	C. Mitchell
Johnson	R. L. Bill
Warner	L. L. Russell
Ely	R. W. Garcelon
Rova	L. W. Richards
Brady	C. H. Thornburg
Barnhart	R. H. Street
Noble	E. Reed
Reynolds	R. F. Hollins
Kinkaid	L. F. Thompson
Shank	G. Harry

Substitutes: Wheeler, Latham.

SCHUYLKILL'S RECORD

"Schuykill is undoubtedly the best team that we will have to face," said Coach Harlow, in reply to a question of the status of the Terror opponents on Saturday.

A resume of the present season will show that the local team knows what he is talking about. The Pennsylvanians opened their season at Bucknell. Although defeated 7-0, the losers chalked up fourteen first downs to four of the winners, losing the game on two forward passes after the goal-line.

A week later the boys from Reading engaged the representatives of Mt. St. Mary's College and defeated them 26-0. The Schuykill coach removed his first team from the game after the first quarter.

The following week the Reading eleven beat Gallaudet 51-0, again using their first team one quarter.

The same procedure was enacted with St. John's, of Brooklyn, when they defeated the latter team 37-0.

The very fact that the Schuykill team has been used only a quarter each in the last three games makes it very hard for the dopesters to make a statement relative to the strength of the two teams.

In the person of Barrett, the Schuykillers have a man who will vie for honors with our own Greasy. Barrett is said to have made more ground for Schuykill last season than Red Grange did for Illinois in 1925. The Reading team also has a fine blocker in the person of Petrolis.

FOOTBALL DOPE

Lost two in a row. The scoring puns was missing. Again passes were responsible. Wellington's running again was spectacular.

Dropped off our feet in the first ten minutes.

"Jay" almost lost his pants (or trousers).

Fifteen first downs to four. Oh! for another "Greasy"!

The Fresh saved the day.

Another hard one Saturday. Schuykill.

Schuykill hasn't lost a game as yet.

Best Schuykill!!!!

WHAT TERROR OPPONENTS DID
SATURDAY

Terror opponents shook the jinx that has been camping on their trails and four were victorious, two lost, and one was tied.

Dickinson, who was defeated on Hoffa Field, October 6, won its second consecutive game by defeating Pennsylvania Military College by the score of 19-6.

Temple University won its fourth straight game of the current season by trimming Albright College by the one-sided score of 32-0.

Schuykill, Terror opponents this Saturday afternoon, ran roughshod over the team of St. John's, of Brooklyn, 37-0.

Loyola, which will be played November 3, lost their contest with Duquesne, conquerors of Washington and Jefferson, the last moment of play, when the latter team scored via the aerial route 6-0.

Mount St. Mary's and Lebanon Valley battled sixty minutes without either team scoring a point. The Mounts averted defeat in last quarter by taking the ball from the Pennsylvanians on downs after later failed to make a yard on four downs.

The Mount St. Mary's—Western Maryland game will be played on Hoffa Field November 10, and will be the Alumni Home Coming Game.

Gettysburg bowed in defeat to the representatives of Villa Nova 7-2. It was the Bullets' first defeat of the year.

Muhlenburg, was forced to fight to drive the gridders of Franklin and Marshall College 8-0.

St. Francis, the Terror opponents on November 24, scored their third straight win, defeating George Washington 32-0.

College Tea Room

HOME COOKING

Open Until 10 P. M.

Baby Terrors Trim University
of Maryland Frosh 18-7

College Park, October 20—Barney Speir's Baby Terrors won an 18-7 victory here today over the U. of M. Freshmen.

The game was played on Byrd Field as a preliminary to the Varsity contest between the two institutions. This marked the second game and the first victory for the Baby Terrors, who showed great improvement over the Navy plebe game, especially on the defense.

May and Chalmers were the lights of the Old Liners, while Jones, Doughty, Gary and Placum played well for the Green and Gold.

The day was ideal for football and from the initial whistle until late in the first half, the Baby Terrors walked away with the U. of M. frosh. Barney Speir was content to let the remainder of the game ride with a team composed largely of reserves, who held the Cubs to a single touchdown, made in the last quarter.

The University Frosh won the toss and kicked off. Barney's charges took the ball on their 37 yard line and proceeded to march for a touchdown. A series of straight bucks and runs carried the ball to the 3 1/2 yard line where Jones took it across for the initial touchdown. The try-for-point failed, and the Baby Terrors took the ball, after Maryland's kick-off, on their 21 yard tape.

The pignus was lost by an out of bounds punt, and after a series of bucks and runs, the quarter ended with the ball on the Terrapins' 13-yard line.

Two end runs and a buck carried the ball over for the second touchdown of the game. The Old Lineer Cubs were pretty well broken up and a straight march down the field of consistent five-yard bucks resulted in the third tally for the Baby Terrors.

With the game fairly well on ice, a number of Green and Gold reserves were sent in. Although this was the first time that some of the second stringers had ever seen action, they made a very creditable showing. The U. of M. Frosh rallied a bit, while the Baby Terrors

contented themselves by simply making one buck and punting each time they got possession of the ball. These tactics allowed the Terrapins to work down to the Freshmen 5-yard line when the half ended.

The third quarter was about even, Maryland getting within scoring distance only once and then losing the ball on downs.

In the last quarter, the easy style of play adopted by the Baby Terror reserves, allowed the Black and Gold Cubs to make their only touchdown of the game. Chalmers made most of the gains which paved the way for this tally. The try-for-point was successful, bringing the Old Liners' score to seven points. The remainder of the match was played in U. of M. territory and the game ended with the ball on their 30-yard line.

Shorty Halperin, as reserve center, made a stellar recovery on a fumble.

The team in general is evidently in good shape for their game with Shippenburg Normal on the 27th.

W. M. Frosh	U. of M. Frosh
BarnesL.E. Rooney
PinzoraL. T. Koelle
WallaceL. G. Krajewicz
McClellanC. Ford
WilleyR. G. Wilson
BarnettR. T. Hayden
EngleR. J. Norris
ClaryQ. Settino
DoughtyL. H. May
BakerR. H. C. Miller
JonesF. B. Pease

Score by Quarters:	
W. M. Freshmen	6 12 0 0—18
U. of M. Freshmen	0 0 0 7—7

Touchdowns: Jones (2); Clary.

Substitutions: University of Maryland Freshmen—Faber for Ford, Kahn for Wilson. Chalmers for C. Miller.

Western Md. Freshmen—Bolton for Jones, Van Metre for Wallace, Halperin for McClellan, Lamb for Barnett, Hammill for Engle.

Officials: Referee—O'Mours (Gonzaga), Umpire—Kris (Iowa).

Time of Quarters: 12 minutes.

(captain), Blackburn and McGlaughlin, the forward line; Gubbins and Hulme, halfbacks, and Carlson at full back."

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SPORTS

TERRORS vs. SCHUYLKILL

Saturday, October 27

Reading, Pa.

SPORTS

Green Terrors Lose Hard Fought Game at College Park Saturday

The Western Maryland Terrors went down in defeat on Saturday, October 20, at the hands of the University of Maryland's football team. After the first ten minutes of play the contest was one of the most interesting games ever witnessed at College Park. Early in the first quarter University of Maryland registered two touchdowns before the Terrors were well in play.

The game was the first played between the two schools for thirteen years. Although Western Maryland was defeated, the Terrors were in possession of the ball most of the time and through straight football, marched down the field repeatedly in an effort to gain the lead. Five times was Western Maryland within in the Terrapins' 10 yard area only to oppose a wonderful defense and to lose the ball on downs. It was not through the selections of wrong plays in an effort to break through; but this defensive skill of a heavier line which saved the day for University of Maryland. The work of Wellinger at left half was commendable throughout the game, his carrying the ball after U. of M. of Maryland had kicked brought much applause from the sidelines. Ekaitis' work at fullback was steady and helped much to strengthen the offensive plays for Western Maryland.

University of Maryland scored early after the first kick off when Kessler passed to Dodson, who ran 22 yards for a touchdown. McDonald scored the next point. Soon after another touchdown was made by Roberts for University of Maryland. Tied ended the Terrapins' scoring. From then on to the end of the game Western Maryland had the Terrapins on the defensive but to little avail. Steady running down the field only stopped a few yards short of the goal when the Old Liners took a new lease on life and withstood successfully the battering attacks of the Terror backfield.

University of Maryland got two touchdowns from its freshmen. Western Maryland, however, got but one touchdown after having made 15 first downs. Before the first half ended Maryland took the ball on its 5-yard, 7-yard and 4-yard mark and kicked out of danger. The second half had hardly gone three minutes before the Terrors were again within Maryland's 20-yard line looking for a touchdown. It was then that Roberts carried for a kick formation and kicked one of his point back into the Terrapins game. It was the Terrors ball on Maryland's 10-yard line. It looked as if nothing could stop Western Maryland from getting the points they had so repeatedly tried to get only to fail. Goals were scored by the Terrors 2 yards to put the pignik on the 3-yard line. With three downs to get 3 yards the Old Liners held for downs and kicked out of danger. It was a moment of dramatic tenseness and one which disappointed the Terrapins' best stands where Western Maryland's supporters were 1500 strong.

The Terrapins threatened early in the first quarter when Kessler carried for a double pass. The ball snapped back, Dodson was off to the right end. Kessler broke the Terror and sped towards Kessler, who threw the ball over Miller's head into the arms of Dobson. With a weaving stride, which took him out of danger, he had merely to run to an angle down the field in order to escape Wellinger, the Terror safety man.

University of Maryland kicked off and four plays later Western Maryland tried a flat short pass on its 40-yard line. Madigan of Maryland, intercepted this pass. Then the Terrapins in three well-chosen plays, carried the ball over the University's 10-yard line and scored another touchdown. Kessler asked a smash at left and passed to Snyder for a gain. The ball was on Western Maryland's 20-yard line. On the next play Roberts rounded Polton's end when two Terrors made an effort to stop his stride. Roberts passed them and went over for Maryland's second touchdown. This was their last scoring and thereafter Maryland was kept on the defensive with the ball mainly in possession of the Terrapins.

Western Maryland's touchdown came just after this in the same quarter. Roberts caught Western Maryland's punt behind his own goal and was stopped on his 10-yard line. He kicked to Wellinger, who carried the ball down

to Maryland's 10-yard line. Here the Terrors called for the old dead man's play which failed to baffle Maryland, who immediately understood the play to be tried. In the next plays Miller passed to Ekaitis, who ran 10 yards to pass over Maryland's goal line. The try for point after touchdown failed.

Mayland	Western Md.
Dolson	Rates
Lebard	L.T.
Wondrack	L.G.
Van Buren	Wilker
Madigan	C.
Tillman	R.G.
Crothers	Welsbeck
McDonald	R.T.
O'Leary	H.E.
Kessler	Q.B.
Miller	R.H.
Roberts	L.H.
Wellinger	Layder
Layder	R.H.
Gomask	Radiel
Ekaitis	F.B.

Score by quarters:
 Maryland 13 0 0 0—13
 Western Md. 6 0 0 0—6

Substitutions. Maryland—Heints for Woodrack; Western Maryland—Koschinsky for Gomask; Gomask for Koschinsky; Koschinsky for Gomask; Lawrence for Wellinger; Wellinger for Lawrence; Lawrence for Miller. Touchdowns—Dodson, Roberts, Ekaitis. Tries for point—McDonald, 1 out of 2 (by Kessler kick); Miller, none out of one. Referee—Cummings, Boston College. Umpire—Bennis, Penn. Head linesman—Bailey, Penn State. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

FROSH SOCCER TEAM LOSES TO FRANKLIN H. S.

The Western Maryland Freshies lost a well played soccer game at the hands of the Franklin High School footers, on October 15, by the score of 4-2. Weather conditions permitted a fair sized crowd to attend.

The Freshies team started the ball rolling, but could not rattle the Terror backs until about the middle of the first half when they dribbled through to two goals. This put fight into the "baby terrors" who in turn scored a goal. Reed received a beautiful pass from Elton and scored the first goal. During the next half the Terror line and the Franklin backs played great ball.

The second half opened with the Fresh kicking off only to be halted by the big H. S. backs who booted the ball into the field, to be kicked through the goal posts by the line. The middle of this half the Freshmen backs braced and fed the ball to the line, who scored the final goal of the game, Noble the center line-man scoring the goal. With about five minutes to go the Red and Blue upholders scored their first goal, ending the game with the Freshies on the little end of the score. Willard, the Terror goal keeper played a fine game, keeping the H. S. team out of his territory many times, by his fast work. The line-up:

W. M. C.	FRANKLIN H. S.
G. Wellam	Armstrong
F. P. B.	Dennis, Grover
L. F. B.	Flater
R. H. B.	Grover, Trunda
C. H. B.	Hastings
L. H. B.	R. Bryant
O. S. L.	Woolley
I. S. L.	Belote
C. F. Noble	L. Trunda
C. S. R.	Reed
O. S. R.	Ritter
Timer—Wiles	Penn, Kelly

SENIOR JUNIOR FIELD BALL GAME

The Seniors won the second field ball game of the year on October 17. The teams were well matched and the Seniors just managed to make the one goal of the game. Line-up:

Senior	Junior
Miles	C.
Johnson	R. I.
Warner	L. I.
Ely	R. W.
Boys	L. W.
Brady	C. H.
Barnhart	R. H.
Noble	L. H.
Reynolds	R. F.
Kinkaid	L. F.
Shank	G.
Substitutes:	Wheeler, Latham.

SCHUYLKILL'S RECORD

"Schuykill is undoubtedly the best team that we will have to face," said Coach Harlow, in reply to a question of the status of the Terror opponents on Saturday.

A resume of the present season will show that the local mercur knows what he is talking about. The Pennsylvania's opened their season at Bucknell. Although defeated 7-0, the losers chalked up fourteen first downs to four of the winners, losing the game on two forward passes over the goal-line.

A week later the boys from Reading engaged the representatives of Mt. St. Mary's College and defeated them 26-0. The Schuykill coach removed his first team from the game after the first quarter.

The following week the Reading eleven beat Gallaudet 51-0, again using their first team one quarter.

The same procedure was enacted with St. John's, of Brooklyn, when they defeated the latter team 37-0.

Very few facts that the Schuykill team has been used only a quarter each in the last three games makes it very hard for the dopesters to make a statement relative to the strength of the two teams.

In the person of Barrett, the Schuykillers have a man who will vie for honors with our own Greasy. Barrett is said to have made more ground for Schuykill last season than Red Grange did for Illinois in 1925. The Reading team also has a fine backer in the person of Petrilonis.

FOOTBALL DOPE

Lost two in a row.

The scoring punch was missing. Again passes were responsible. Wellinger's running again was speed.

Down on the goal-line six times! Swept off the feet in the first ten minutes.

"Jap" almost lost his pants (or trousers).

Fifteen first downs to four. Oh! for another "Greasy"!!

The Fresh saved the day. Another hard one Saturday. Schuykill.

Schuykill hasn't lost a game as yet. Beat Schuykill!!!

WHAT TERROR OPPONENTS DID SATURDAY

Terror opponents shook the jinx that has been camping on their trails and four were victorious, two lost, and one was tied.

Dickinson, who was defeated on Hoffa Field, October 6, won its second consecutive game by defeating Pennsylvania Military College by the score of 19-6. Temple University won its fourth straight game of the current season by trimming Albright College by the one-sided score of 32-0.

Schuykill, Terror opponents this Saturday afternoon, ran roughshod over the set of St. John's, of Brooklyn, 37-0.

Loyola, which will be played November 3, lost their contest with Duquesne, conquerors of Washington and Jefferson, in the last moment of play, when the latter team scored via the aerial route 6-0.

Mount St. Mary's and Lebanon Valley battled sixty minutes without either team scoring a point. The Mounts averted defeat in last quarter by taking the ball from the Pennsylvania's on downs after latter failed to make a yard on four downs.

Mount St. Mary's—Western Maryland game will be played on Hoffa Field November 10, and will be the Alumni Home Coming Game.

Gettysburg bowed in defeat to the representatives of Villa Nova 7-2. It was the Bullets' first defeat of the year.

Mahlenburg was forced to fight to defeat the gridlers of Franklin and Marshall College 8-0.

St. Francis, the Terror opponents on November 24, scored their first straight win, defeating George Washington 25-0.

College Tea Room

HOME COOKING

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Baby Terrors Trim University

of Maryland Frosh 18-7

College Park, October 20—Barney Speier's Baby Terrors won an 18-7 victory here today over the U. of M. Freshman.

The game was played on Byrd Field as a preliminary to the Varsity contest between the two institutions. This marked the second game and the first victory for the Baby Terrors, who showed great improvement over the Navy plebe game, especially on the defense.

May and Chalmers were the lights of the Old Liners, while Jones, Doughty, Clary and Picnurn played well for the Green and Gold.

The day was ideal for football and, from the initial whistle until late in the first half, the Baby Terrors walked away with the U. of M. frosh. Barney Speier was content to let the remainder of the game ride with a team composed largely of reserves, who held the Cubs to a single touchdown, made in the last quarter.

The University Frosh won the toss and kicked off. Barney's charges took the ball on their 37 yard line and proceeded to march for a touchdown. A series of straight backs and runs carried the ball to the 3½ yard line where Jones took it across for the initial touchdown. The try-for-point failed, and the Baby Terrors took the ball, after Maryland's kick-off, on their 24 yard tape.

The pignik was lost by an out of bounds punt, and after a series of bucks and runs, the quarter ended with the ball on the Terrapin's 13-yard line.

Two end runs and a buck carried the ball over for the second touchdown of the game. The Old Liner Cubs were pretty well broken up and a straight march down the field of consistent five-yard bucks resulted in the third tally for the Baby Terrors.

With the game fairly well on ice, a number of Green and Gold reserves were sent in. Although this was the first time that some of the second stringers had ever seen action, they made a very creditable showing. The U. of M. Frosh rallied a bit, while the Baby Terrors

TERRORS MEET NAVAL ACADEMY IN SOCCER

Western Maryland will play the Naval Academy in soccer this year, continuing the relations established in this branch of sport formed some years ago. The scene of this year's contest will be in the Baltimore Stadium as a preliminary to the Navy-Michigan football game on November 10. The Tars have practically the same team as last year and expect to give a good account of themselves this year. Their ambition is the inter-collegiate title. An article in the Sun some days ago gives some idea of their condition, and players.

"In addition to football practice three other branches of sport got under way at the Naval Academy today. The soccer squad under the direction of Tom Taylor, staged its opening workout this afternoon.

"Tom Taylor said the 1928 Navy soccer season should prove to be one of the most interesting since the sport was established at the Academy. This year should Navy defeat the Pennsylvania group, composed of Lafayette, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Haverford and Swarthmore, it might easily claim the national collegiate soccer champions. "The Tars will open the season with Franklin and Marshall, October 17, with six men from the group who last year defeated the crack Pennsylvania eleven. Five positions are to be filled but Coach Taylor has good material from his 1927 second string men.

"Last year's regulars who will be available this season are Dickinson

contented themselves by simply making one buck and punting each time they got possession of the ball. These tactics allowed the Terrapins to work down to the Freshmen 5-yard line when the half ended.

The third quarter was about even, Maryland getting within scoring distance only once and then losing the ball on downs.

In the last quarter, the easy style of play adopted by the Baby Terror reserves, allowed the Black and Gold Cubs to make their only touchdown of the game. Chalmers made most of the gains which paved the way for this tally. The try-for-point was successful, bringing the Old Liners' score to seven points. The remainder of the match was played in U. of M. territory and the game ended with the ball on their 30-yard line. Shorly Halperin, as reserve center, made a stellar recovery on a fumble.

The team in general is evidently in good shape for their game with Shipensburg Normal on the 27th.

W. M. Frosh	U. of M. Frosh
Benson	L. E.
Piacora	L. T.
Wallace	K. G.
McClellan	C. G.
Willey	R. G.
Barnett	R. T.
Engle	R. E.
Clary	Q. J.
Doughty	L. H.
Baker	R. H.
Jones	P. B.

Score by Quarters:
 W. M. Freshmen 6 12 0 0—18
 U. of M. Freshmen 0 0 0 7—7

Touchdowns: Jones (2); Clary.

Substitutions: University of Maryland Freshmen—Faber for Ford, Kuhn for Wilson; Chalmers for C. Miller; Western Md. Freshmen—Bolton for Jones, Van Metre for Wallace, Halperin for McClellan, Lamb for Barnett, Hammill for Engle.

Officials: Referee—O'Mears (Gonzaga), Umpire—Kris (Iowa).
 Time of Quarters: 12 minutes.

(espain), Blackburn and McGeathery, on the forward line; Gubbins and Hulme, halfbacks, and Carlson at full back."

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PI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu wishes to announce that Miss Evelyn Jackson Mather was formerly pledged to the club last Sunday night.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

It is requested that any persons wishing to join the Shakespeare Club pay their national dues (\$1.00) to Miss Catherine Reed before the end of the first week in November, as a complete list is to be submitted to the National Association at that time.

IRVING

Besides the regular program of short talks and music at the Irving Literary Society Monday night, an election was held for the office of President, to which Mr. Roby Day was elected. After the Vice President, Mr. James Stach, called the meeting to order, Chaplain Wesley Day led in prayer. The election was then held to fill the vacancy made by the absence from college of Mr. Earl Lippy, who was elected President last spring. Upon Mr. Day's taking the chair, Mr. Andrew Oravetz was elected by a unanimous vote to take his place as treasurer. The program which followed included:

"If I Were to Die Tonight," Mr. Snyder; "The Meaning of Success," Mr. Coale; innumerate—"The Literary Society is it Worthwhile?" Mr. Addison; piano solo, Mr. R. Day.

After the close of the report was read, Mr. D. C. Marchington received into the fellowship of the club, and the meeting was adjourned.

WEBSTER

The members of Webster Literary Society covered the best program of the year on Monday, October 22. Mr. Amoss covered very well the current topics of the day. Mr. W. Warren, the humorist of the society, entertained with some of his jokes. The feature of the evening was a debate on the following question: Resolved: That Freshmen should be required to attend parlor. Mr. W. Bell contended that they should be required to attend parlor while Mr. "Billy" Mather spoke on the negative side in behalf of his class. The speakers evoked much laughter by their remarks on the question.

Mr. J. Warren spoke of the wrestling prospects for the coming year at W. M. C. The society then listened to a saxophone solo by Mr. Kookogoy, assisted at the piano by Mr. Forlines. Messrs. Rein and Smith gave impromptu speeches on "How It Feels 2B 4B of Upturned Faces". The latent talents of the society members are now becoming evident and many more well-rendered programs should be presented this year.

INTER-COLLEGIATE NEWS

(Continued from Page Two) bit was chosen, for the same reason. And for a middle ground, Princeton was selected.

In all of these, observers found that almost unanimously, the students' tendency from the "slonchy" college tendency of recent years, to a tidiness and care in dress that was surprising.

In all the colleges, the starched collar was found to be so nearly universal that it appears to constitute almost a uniform. The comfortable low, plant starched varieties were most in demand in both North and South.

Extreme cuts of trousers, absurd shirt, collar and tie combinations and other freakish effects have disappeared.

The college man, according to a piano solo, realizes that he is a potential wage earner, and that he is judged by his habits in clothes as well as in his other practices. He is not attractive as his colleagues, to the coeds or to his future employer in silly-looking clothes. That is why he has decided to wear reasonable clothes.

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THE POETS' CLUB

The Poets' Club will meet at the home of Dr. H. T. Stephens on Thursday evening, November 1, at eight o'clock. All members are urged to come, and bring an original poem, on the general theme of Thanksgiving. A cordial invitation is extended to anyone who may be interested in poetry.

BROWNING

The Freshmen of Browning were in charge of the program for last Monday evening. After short business session, the meeting was handed over to the Freshman committee. Mary Lu Shipley sang "Beloved", accompanied by Eva Dryden at the piano. Mary Ore Hering gave a most amusing reading entitled "A Confidence". After a piano solo, "Whisper", by Schumann, played by Eva Dryden, the lights went out in Browning Hall. Since there was no way to get lights in the room the meeting had to be closed. Though they could not finish their program the old members of Browning wish to thank them for the way they partly gave and prepared to give.

PHILO

It took the Sophomores to take the present-day Philo members back to the days of 1899 when Philo was young. The following program, which is typical of a meeting in former college days, was given:

The meeting was called to order by the president, Lizzie Abbott (Victoria Smith), after which the minutes were read and the roll was called by the secretary, Kitty Tull. Then a new member, Eva May Davis (Dorothy Wheeler), was admitted into the society with all the pomp and ceremony due her. After the old and new business was transacted a critic's report was read by Mildred Baum. At this point in the meeting Mary Estelle Todd (Dorothy Todd) entered the hall and was called down for being late. The entertainment consisted of the following numbers:

Solo, Mabel Garrison (Louise Wantz), accompanied by Mabel Harris (Anna May Gallian).

Debate—Resolved: That a Woman Should Marry for Love or Money. Affirmative side: Elsie Stoops (Vivian Riggan), Wilhelmina Bell (Catherine Downing). Negative side: Inez Raulghy (Mary Barnard), Suzie Jenkins (Betty Galt).

Reading—"A Coquette Punished", Nannie Leese (Evelyn Collison).

At the close of such an interesting reading, refreshments, consisting of lemonade and cake, were served.

INTER-COLLEGIATE NEWS

She (to dinner partner)—"Do you like tea?"

He—"Yes, but I like the next letter much better."

"What's worse than raining cats and dogs?"

"What?"

"Hailing taxicabs."

—Philadelphia Chaptergrams.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor
Not on behalf of the persons who use your paper as a medium to tell the students on the Hill what they have to sell, but, rather, in the interest of fair play, is this letter addressed.

The goods advertised in the Gold Bug represent the best procurable in Westminster and elsewhere. So from that point of view alone it would be advisable to consult the advertising columns to determine where to buy.

To go further it is an established fact that those who advertise in the Gold Bug are interested in serving the students to whom it circulates. Otherwise they would not go to the expense of putting before the student body their wares. Now isn't it logical and sane for one to deal where his trade is appreciated and catered to?

So, Mr. Editor, it is hoped that this letter will reach the faculty, student body, and all other subscribers directly through your paper, and that they will do the thing that is just and right—patronize to the fullest extent the advertisers in the Gold Bug.

WHY EDITORS LEAVE HOME

I have found a quick and very satisfactory plan to learn the meringue on a pie by brushing any loose dirt or dirt from the burner on a hot plate and investing it . . . Mrs. E. R. Miller. —Ohio Paper.

The Trip Was Made in an Old Open Faced Ford, Which Extended Over a Thousand Miles
—Erierson (Nebr.) Journal.

L. Gadeine has paid a \$5 fine for speeding in the court of Judge W. C. Burns cook. —Turlock (Cal.) Journal.

Thomas was in the act of alighting from the bus at the time of the collision, and suffered a fracture of the leg as a result thereof. He died two ways later in the hospital.
—Panama (C. Z.) Star and Herald.

Frank F. Hine was home long enough to get bitten on the hand by his dog. He is now in New York having the wound pasteurized and expects to be able to return home for another bite about Christmas.
—Brewster (N. Y.) Standard.

What we want to see is one who can breast into the world, do a man's work, and still preserve his first and pure enjoyment of existence.
—Stevenson.

These things I always hope to have—New shoes, a girl, a hearty laugh. And these be three I want to know—Me, and God, and Miss Garbo. To these three I'll turn my back—Dreiser, beer, and an old wise crack.—Columbia Spectators.

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Literary Expression

Those students who have an interest in modern poetry no doubt have many times in their travels afield come into contact with "A Bookfellow Anthology". This is a collection of poems the authors of which have cooperatively printed and pledged themselves to buy. Each contributor purchases as many books as pages he has filled in the volume.

Professor Herbert Stephens, of our faculty, has been for three years a contributor to this worthwhile book. His latest poem is illustrative of that philosophic spirit which is traced in most of his works. This poem, "When Winter Comes", is included in the 1928 volume of "A Bookfellow's Anthology".

"The wind blows cold through the oak trees ere
There's a flurry of snow, and winter is near;
The hills once so green, are rugged and bare,
And the world seems tinged with a sad despair.

The harvests of gold are gathered in
The ivy-leaf, red, still clings to the rock;
Leaves of the maple are fluttering around—
Golden-winged butterflies over the ground!

The clouds, uneasy, are skurrying by
Like fowls bewildered in a joy-sweet sky;
The moon sails on, with a veiled face,
And the sun, grown cold, sinks away in space.

The world seems bleak, and the prospect drear
When the sad, gray days mark the passing year;
But Nature has happily gone to sleep,
While the faithful stars love's vigil keep.

She will wake again, and with gladness sing,
Arrayed in the gorgeous robes of Spring;
And the Mayflower's pink, and the willows green,
With laughing blooms will adorn their Queen.

Let Winter come, with its soft, white snow
There is life in the sleeping buds below
Let the winds blow on with undying zest—
For the world in each Season's change is best!

—HERBERT TAYLOR STEPHENS.

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LITERARY EXPRESSION

On the breeze gay, crisp leaves swirling
Earthward, lightly twisting, twirling—
Smoke in slender spirals curling—
It is Autumn.

Reds and golds and soft browns mingling—
Glowing days with clear frosts tingling—
Sound of bells and child's song jingling—
It is Autumn.

Heads in peace on sweet leaves lying—
Feet with winged swiftness flying—
Hearts with rapture laughing, crying—
It is Autumn.

—Virginia Merrill.

THE UNDISCOVERED TOPIC

(With due thanks and apologies to
Adelaide Proctor, author of
"The Lost Chord")

Seated tonight at my table,
I am sleepy and worried quite;
For I cannot think of a topic
To write on with skill tonight.

My thoughts wander idly onward,
From fancies and trees and things,
To oceans and horses and people—
But they seem to go 'round in rings!

Perhaps a passage from Shakespeare
Will inspire me to do my best;
One telling of Romeo's love,
Of the famous lovers at rest.

There is the moon to consider—
Be she inconstant, light?
She has a marvelous beauty
As I gaze on her tonight.

She gives to the trees vague shapes,
And sheds a mystery there,
That somehow reminds me of fairies
Which seem to float in the air.

That babble I hear from my window—
Is it the fairies' mirth?
Or is it the stream's soft murmur,
As it flows o'er the earth?

The earth—ah yes—that reminds me
Of the topic I sought to find,
Which has given birth to my efforts
Of my first attempt at rhyme.

—ELISE GRAYSON HOBBS, '29.

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JOSEPH S. MILLS DIES AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT

Was Confined to Hospital for Almost a Year

The funeral service of Joseph Stevens Mills was conducted Monday morning, October 29, at eleven o'clock in the Starr Methodist Protestant church, Garrison Boulevard. The pastor, Rev. J. N. Link, assisted with the service. Dr. A. Norman Ward, Dr. Thomas Hamilton Lewis, and Dr. James H. Straughan occupied the pulpit; each gave a short talk to the bereft family and friends gathered in the church. Interment in the National cemetery, Baltimore, directly followed the service at the church.

Everyone here at Western Maryland College, with the exception of the Freshman class, remembers "Joe" Mills. Although he was with us but a comparatively short time, we learned to know and respect him. His manner was unassuming and quiet and increased our regard for him. The record on his card in the office of the dean shows that his single mark against him. This is a singular record and one which would predict sure success in college work.

The accident occurred last November when young Mills was alone in his room observing a sunset. A box fastened outside the window, on which he leaned for support, and by the way, coming in to fall to the ground from the third story on the North side of Owings Hall. He suffered a broken back, being paralyzed from the waist down. Being carried to the gymnasium, he was attended by doctors until an ambulance from the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, came for him. From the Maryland General Hospital he was removed by his parents to their home in Birmingham, Alabama, but since the extremity of his case demanded special attention, he was taken to a hospital in Birmingham where he remained until his death on Friday morning, October 26, 1928.

Joseph Mills is in direct line of descent of some very notable men and women. His grandfather Stevens was a celebrated mathematician who for forty years was the head of the math department of Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. He was regarded as one of the three leading mathematicians of that time. Joseph inherited a great liking for mathematics. His course did not include math when he was here and he asked to sit in the classes without credit, and he was sent out of the class could not do a problem, he would go and "rattle it off" with ease. At the beginning of this school year he was taking a correspondence course in mathematics from Columbia. His grades returned were A plus.

Mr. J. Bibb Mills, his father, graduated at the class of '95. He studied law and acted as attorney for the Anti-Slavery League in Maryland. About five years ago he was made superintendent of the League in Alabama. Since then he has held this position and resided in Birmingham, Alabama. Joseph's mother, Martha Dix Stevens, was a graduate of Purdue and a teacher of mathematics.

Dr. Ward, in paying tribute to him whom he knew from childhood said, "He was a fine boy. I never knew a better. He was always happy and never did complain in his illness, though he could not move." He had fulfilled his mission. He had done in his brief life three times as much as many of us will do who live long lives. . . I am better for having touched his life."

College boys are believed to be strongly in favor of the air mail, having found out this year that it enables them to get money from home just twenty-four hours quicker.—New York Evening Post.

PROF. AND MRS. RANCK ENTERTAIN CLASS IN AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

On Monday evening, October 29, the class in American government were the guests of Professor and Mrs. Ranck at their residence on Longwell avenue. The purpose of the evening was to discuss from various viewpoints the issues in the present Presidential campaign and to gain a more intimate insight into the capabilities of the two candidates for president. Formality was dispensed with and many "sidetrack" discussions were engaged in which made the group more at their ease when discussing the main subject.

The past achievements of Mr. Hoover and Mr. Smith were brought out in the conversation. It was learned that the former had been a millionaire at 27 and for years had been engaged in engineering work at home and in foreign countries. Comment was passed upon his admirable executive work during the war when he served as Food Controller under President Wilson. On the other hand the supporters of candidate Smith were not less enthused over his record as governor of New York. While not dealing with federal or national problems as Mr. Hoover, the governor evinced much ability as an executive in one of the most important states in the union. The question was raised early as to what were the most vital issues of the campaign. The prohibition and religious factors were agreed upon as the most outstanding. Some thought that the prohibition issue, as forced to the front by Governor (Continued on Page Four)

SOPHOMORES GIVE ANNUAL HALLOWE'EN PARTY IN GYM

INTERESTING PROGRAM GIVEN

Knights and ladies, clowns and jesters, and French soldiers and a one-legged beggar, not to speak of nuns and priests, colonial dames and gypsies, found their way into the gym on Wednesday evening, October 31, for the annual Sophomore Halloween party given to the family and student body. The gym, under the supervision of Mr. N. A. Pennwell and his committee, was beautifully decorated in streamers of varied colors and big balloons of various colors. Along the walls and in the corners of the room great sheafs of cornstalks were heaped. The floor was strewn with gay fall leaves and everywhere there was a Halloween atmosphere.

The Freshman Class gave the program which consisted of a group of Halloween stories both dramatized and read. Miss Eva Dryden, of the Freshman class, and Miss Dorothy Roberts of the Senior class provided the music for the evening.

After a grand march, which was led by Professor and Mrs. Ranck "en masse," everyone lined up before the refreshment stand where a busy committee served pumpkin pie, apples and "pop." It is needless to say that refreshments made a happy ending to an evening which everyone seemed to enjoy.

PHILO

Philo's meeting of last Monday night was an entirely literary one. Various members of the society read a number of famous poems by authors of different nationalities.

The program was as follows: Two poems by Leigh Hunt, Frances Ruggles; two poems by Wordsworth, Lillian Madox; "Invictus," William E. Hiley; "Clara," verses from "The Robbers," Khayyam; Mary Wals; poem by Bobbie Burns, Virginia Merrill; "Cremation of Sam McGee," Robert W. Service, Evelyn Collision; poem by Edgar Guest, Helen Dennis; "Requiem," by Stevenson, "Crossing the Bar," by Tennyson.—Edna Nordwall.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1—Poets' Club Meeting at the home of Dr. Stephens at 8:00 P. M.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2—All Schubert recital by students of the Music Department, Smith Hall 4:00 P. M.

Varsity Soccer, Towson State Normal School vs. Western Maryland, old athletic field, 3:00 P. M.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3—Varsity Football, Western Maryland vs. Loyola, Baltimore Stadium.

Freshman Football, Western Maryland vs. Georgetown at Georgetown.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5—Women's Literary Societies, 6:30 P. M. Men's Literary Societies, 7:00 P. M.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6—Social Clubs, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7—Joint "Y" meeting. Rev. Mr. Dudley will speak.

DR. H. L. ELDERDICE GIVES SERMON IN BAKER CHAPEL

Dr. H. L. Elderdice, who preached at the Sunday evening chapel service, October 28, used as the basis of his sermon the incident of the feeding of the multitude by Christ. Dr. Elderdice gave a very interesting approach to his sermon by describing the incident as though it were a play. The time was in the evening; the place, an oasis in the desert. But Christ, the Master, his twelve disciples, five thousand men, a number of women, and children, and one small boy who had five barley loaves and two fishes; and the occasion, a supper crowd. Dr. Elderdice then described the way in which two of the disciples went about meeting this occasion. Philip, very practical minded, figured out in terms of money, the cost of the food; Andrew went throughout the multitude searching for food, and did not believe that the barley loaves and fishes which he found would be sufficient. But Christ, the Master, was capable of using even this small amount of food. This seems a miracle to us, yet even today miracles just as wonderful are performed when some person comes under the influence of Christ.

Dr. Elderdice then pointed out three practical lessons taught by this incident. First is the lesson taught by his name. This small boy, whose name is not even known, became the most important person besides Christ in the whole throng of people. Thus today people may rise out of obscurity to prominence and power by "giving their barley loaves and fishes" to Christ.

The second lesson is taught by the small boy's capital. We may not think this boy had any capital at all, but he did have all that was necessary. God gives to each of us as much capital, or we may call it talents, as we can use. Since we each have enough to do the work God designed us to do, we must not despise the amount we have. Think of the magnitude of little things, of the great work done in the world by the despised little things. God never made a truly little thing, but made them all big enough to do what he wanted it to do. Therefore we must not discount ourselves and our talents. The third lesson is taught by the boy's investment. The boy may have had a small capital, but he made a wise investment. Our success in life will not depend on how much capital we have, but on how we invest it. This is especially applicable to the investment of our mental and intellectual capital. Dr. Elderdice closed by asking everyone the question, "How are you investing your capital, and how are you exerting your influence?"

COLLEGE AND SEMINARY STUDENTS GUESTS OF LOCAL M. P. CHURCH

The Methodist Protestant church, of Westminster, entertained at a reception Tuesday evening October 23, for the college students and members of the seminary. The guests were greeted by the reception committee and made to feel very much at home. The members of the church had arranged a very interesting program for the evening's entertainment. The opening speech of welcome was made by the Reverend Elderdice, pastor of the church. Then followed a violin solo by "Billy" Mathers accompanied by Miss Evelyn Mathers. After the violin performance, Miss Caroline Wantz and Mr. Earl Lippy sang a duet with Mrs. Shaffer at the piano. Both Miss Wantz and Mr. Lippy are now students at Peabody. The feature that supplied great enjoyment for the audience was a kind of little speech by Dr. Elderdice, of the Seminary. His topic was "Old Sweethearts," the sum and substance of which was that if one usually comes in contact with these three different types of sweethearts: "The sweetheart who died," "The sweetheart by whom you were jilted," and "The sweetheart you marry." This seemed to be a subject that had a direct interest to all. The speech was so entertaining that it was continued until the part of the evening. There followed the social good time which was helped along by ice cream and cake. Ordinarily the Methodist Protestant congregation gives such a reception every year, but this is the first since the year of twenty-five.

DR. BERTHOLF EXPLAINS RESULTS OF EXPERIMENTS

WILL PUBLISH THESIS ON BEES

Dr. Lloyd Bertholf has spent the past seven summers working on experiments with honey-bees at the Bee Culture Laboratory, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Four of these summers he devoted to the study of the effect on bees of different colored lights.

Dr. Bertholf wrote up the results of his experiments in a dissertation which he delivered at Hopkins. This treatise consists of three parts: The first deals with the extent of the spectrum in bees and, how efficient each part is in stimulating them. In comparison with that of human beings, the spectrum of the bees does not extend as far into the red as our own, but extends farther into the violet, in fact, into the ultra violet. With them, as with us, the yellowish green is most efficient.

The second section of the dissertation concerns the ability of bees to discriminate between different degrees of brightness of light. It was found that bees' power of discrimination is almost as good as our own. For example, a bee is able to discriminate between two spots of white light whose intensities are as nearly equal as one hundred is to ninety; on the other hand, a bee can under the same conditions differentiate two spots of light only when their intensities are as nearly equal as one hundred is to sixty, or at best, seventy.

The third division of the thesis treats of what is usually known as "color vision." However, zoologists' sake than of knowledge for the sake of commercialism.

Dr. Bertholf received his Ph.D. degree officially on June twelfth of this year, but his work did not end there. He spent the past summer in collecting additional data to round out his paper more fully. The work will be printed in three sections, bound, and the usual one hundred copies presented to Hopkins University. At present Dr. Bertholf is engaged in polishing the third division of his dissertation, which he will deliver in New York at Christmas before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

ANNUAL COLOR RUSH PROVES MOST VIGOROUS

New Idea Incorporated in Traditional Event

The annual conflict between the Sophomore and Freshmen men took place Wednesday at 1:00 on Hoffa Athletic Field in the form of a pole flag-rush. Notices were posted early in the day informing members of both classes of the impending struggle. Due warning was given for all participants to temporarily arrange all urgent business and appear on the field in becoming attire—sweats excluded. One of the goal posts on the Athletic Field had been smeared with several pounds of the greasiest lard available. The Sophomores, scarlet and gray, were tied at the top.

Interest ran high throughout the morning, and immediately after lunch the entire student body made for the Athletic Field and overlooking hill. The Sophomores were the first on the field, dressed in their worst. Their numbers were few but their spirit soared high. A few minutes later the Freshmen rushed over the hill, outnumbering their opponents almost three to one. By the number of uniforms worn, the Fresh evidently expected a militairistic encounter. A brief parley was held, and the final rules for the conflict were decided upon.

1. No shugging on either side.
2. The time of battle will be 10 minutes.
3. There will be no swearing unless it is said under the breath.
4. The referee shall have complete authority as to shugging.
5. The referee will have the authority to disqualify any participant in the brawl on any rule.
6. No rules shall be removed or added whatever the result.

The small band of Sophomores took the field first, dressed in their pole, and the Fresh retired to the farther end of the field. At the referee's whistle, the wild stampede of rats began. Sympathy waxed high for the Sophomores. In a few moments both sides were engaged in a free for all, the Fresh trying to reach the pole and the Sophomores trying equally hard to prevent them. They stood valiantly the onslaught of their enemies and one Fresh after the other was pulled greasy and panting from the pole. Finally Freshman Hastings succeeded in gaining the pole and reaching the top. The Sophomores, even though he lost most of his apparel in the effort. Even then it was impossible to reach the colors. The rest of the Freshmen saw the need of a helper for Hastings and succeeded in shining Keller up the pole. After assisting the noble athlete, Hastings succeeded in reaching the top of the pole and the Sophomores were captured. But the fighting continued. Below him the victor watched his classmates struggle desperately to defeat time and keep any Sophomore from capturing the noble athlete. At 1:12 the whistle was blown again and all conflict ceased. The Fresh were cheered the victors of the day, and Hastings slid down the pole bearing the hard-won trophy. All animosity ceased with the conflict and each class grouped together and cheered the other. The three warriors then made their way up the hill and a buzz of explanations, puffing and arguments.

This pole flag-rush is something new on the Hill and took the place of the annual color rush, which was a more individual encounter. It proved very popular for both participants and spectators and probably will be continued in the future. In both appearance and reality it was a tough fight but after the smoke had cleared away the real purpose of the conflict has been achieved; increased class loyalty and school spirit!



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

Even while our hearts are sad at the death of Joseph Mills, we feel that his life has given something to College Hill that cannot be taken away. His bravery and optimism during his suffering put to shame those of us who are inclined to grumble at our "hard luck." Those who knew him will long treasure the memory of his friendship, and those who did not know him will long regret the fact of never having had an opportunity to call him friend.

Judging from the recent announcements of the deans, it seems as if the system of table assignments is to be changed. At first sight such an arrangement seems arbitrary and to be denying the students the right of enjoying their meals with friends and close acquaintances. Of course there are many other points of view taken on the subject, but that seems to be the one most commonly held. It is only natural that one would like to spend a few minutes in intimate conversation which the meal hour affords. On the other hand it may be said that there is the rest of the day during which such conversations may be held. College is a place where many lasting friendships are formed. More than that it should be a place where new acquaintances should be continually made. With a resident enrollment approaching four hundred everyone should finally know the other, and on rather intimate terms. But too often a student is satisfied with a small circle of friends with whom he passes the all too few college years. The purpose of this table rotation is to help students and to get insights into individual makeups that will help one to get along more easily in the daily life. The purpose is defeated when the various "circles" refuse to go to the tables assigned but, on the other hand, go to other tables where their acquaintances are. To speak frankly, one may not like his table companions. But in nine cases out of ten, the dislike is because we do not know much about them. It seems to be natural for people to be indifferent toward each other until a mutual interchange of thoughts and ideas tends to break the ice and leads to a more amiable attitude. Undoubtedly such a pro-

cess will be fostered by the present table arrangements. It takes but a few students to render ineffectual the whole plan, this makes it necessary for all to step in line and make stronger an arrangement which has so many evident qualities.

At present the upper shelves of the library are not rendering any special service to the students of the college. To most students this is a source of much comment and criticism. One wonders why they are not cleared of the practical useless volumes with which they are now filled and made a more serviceable unit of the library system. The volumes are of such a nature that reference to them is usually never a necessity. The present system at the library is very commendable and on the whole very little adverse criticism is justifiable. New books are constantly being added to the lists. These books comprise the best works, modern and past which run the gamut of review and are considered worthy of study. Way not start at one end of the tier of shelves with these books, or that which could be removed from below, and gradually fill in the entire floor? In order to stimulate this plan each graduating class could contribute a moderate sum to be used towards the general library fund. It is practically an established tradition that alumni give the library worthwhile books and even money to be used for that purpose. Certainly with this ever increasing supply of books the shelves in question could be filled in a very little time and in such a way as make unnecessary a general redistribution.

In view of the increased attendance to the library this plan, or one which looks toward the usage of these shelves, should be adopted. The amount of assimilated study and concentration possible under the existing crowded night conditions is open to speculation and one wonders whether conditions could not be improved. Study, by its very nature, is best conducted by freedom of movement and concentration from all annoying movements. Tables and chairs placed in aisles of the second floor would do much to relieve the lower floor during rush hours.

As You Like It

OLD WORLD HALLAWEEN CUSTOMS

Hallowe'en is clearly a relic of pagan times, as there is nothing in the church observance to have originated such extraordinary notions and such remarkable practices as those by which this "All Hallowe'en Eve" is distinguished. The leading idea of Hallowe'en is, that it is the time of all others, when supernatural influence prevails. Everyone wishes in this night, can call souls 'from the vasty deep.'

In every part of the British Isles, as well as in America, nuts and apples are in requisition. The nuts are not only eaten but are used to interpret love omens. "It is the custom in Ireland when the young women would know if their lovers are faithful, to put three nuts upon the bars of the grates, naming the nuts after the lovers. If a nut cracks or jumps, the lover will prove unfaithful; if it begins to blaze or burn he has a regard for the person making the trial. If the nut named after the girl and her lover burn together, they will be married."

The apple ducking game was also one of the first favorite sports of Hallowe'en in old England.

In Scotland another ceremony much practiced is that of the Three Dishes or Tuggies. Two of these are respectively filled with clean and foul water and one is empty. If the blindfolded person approaches the arranged dishes, dips his fingers into the clean water, he will marry a maiden; if into the foul water, a widow; if into the empty dish, he will be a bachelor.

Besides the sportive playful type of entertainment the modern weird life was also practiced. In some sections of the United Kingdom the people used to wet a shirt-sleeve, hang it up by the fire to dry, and lie in bed watching it till midnight, when the apparition of the individual's future partner for life will come in and turn the sleeve. Burns speaks of this custom in one of his poems.

"The last Hallowe'en I was waukin'
My dronkie sark-sleeve, as ye ken;
His likeness cam' up the house stauks'
And the very gray bracks o' Tam Glen."

INDIAN SUMMER NIGHT

Over the flat roofs
Of the white-walled city
Glowers the last moon
Of the dead hot weather;
Moonlight as clear, black shadows cast
as deep
As if a day were only half asleep.

Heavy the air is
With the smell of dry dust,
Cooked Ghee, and mangoes
The harsh scent of biris
Floats on the stagnant breeze which seems
so stale
Even the leaves must cease their rustling
tale.

On all the house tops
Lie brown, sun-tired bodies
Stretched on bare charpoys;
Only is the silence
Broken by someone murmuring wearily,
Seeking for sleep where sleep can never
be.

That and the echo
Of the jackals howling.
Shrieking in triumph
Round some carrion morsel....
Just that, and silence; as remorselessly
The stifling, sickening hours come crawling
by.

Over the city
In its deadly stillness,
Patiently waiting
Through a sleepless darkness,
Till, rolling up towards 'he dawn-spill
sky,
Rings from the minaret the muezzin's
cry.

—Literary Digest.

John in Wonderland—Young Colidge came to work in a blue suit, blue shirt and tie, and the chief clerk in Mr. Drogge's office. His first duties will be of a gray hat. He reported at once to routine nature—Santa Barbara (Cal.) paper.

Inter-Collegiate News

What is the college man's attitude towards the present political crisis? In a plain-speaking editorial, "A College Man's Opinion," "The Mountain Echo" of Mount St. Mary's College, admirably states facts that are not far from being correct:

"College interest in politics is greater than ever before. Yet should the average college man be approached and asked the respective parties' political platform, his ignorance would be astonishing. Only one issue would he discuss intelligently, and it would be the much-mooted all-important Prohibition topic. Religious controversy he dismisses with impatience. The children of this generation are wiser by far than those of the past."

"He leaves Farm-Relig and economic problems to the farms and business men to worry about." About the lesser issues of the campaign, "he knows little and cares little about them."

"What chiefly concerns the college man is that which directly affects him."

Almost every college paper in the land is printing or has already printed an editorial entitled "Advice To Freshmen." So far as we can see, that's a lot of good space wasted. The proper way, of course, is to "live and learn."

—The Bucklehorn.

A college education is a preparation for the tasks of life, and the tasks of life are prayer, love, work and play. By prayer is meant religious belief and practice, a part of life that is indispensable to the happiness of every man. By love is meant respect and loyalty for those persons and things that we hold dear. By work is meant those duties which by their very nature are disagreeable, but the performance of which is necessary for welfare of ourselves and our neighbors. By play is meant any agreeable occupation or diversion which is innocent in itself and not detrimental to the spiritual or temporal salubrity of ourselves or that of our neighbors.

A college education . . . provides ample opportunity for the development of all and every one of these tasks. Religious services . . . offer the student a firm foundation for a moral life. Love may be manifested by obedience to lawful authority and loyalty to (our college) in its social and athletic endeavors. Work might be personified by assiduous study and the participation in activities which are unremunerative, but necessary for the advancement and fame of the college at which we have matriculated. Play may be best exemplified by athletic contests and the activities which have for their purpose relaxation from the arduous mental burdens of the student. Play may be of two kinds: It may be physical or it may be mental but it is the former that is often neglected. A sound body and a keen mind was the end and goal of Greek culture. It is, therefore, the purpose of a college education to fit us for the tasks of life in a way that will best benefit those four phases of living and not to emphasize any one to the detriment of the other, but to maintain a happy medium in the exercise of each.

—Catholic University of America "The Toner."

. . . do not confine your ideas and opinions or likes and dislikes entirely to one group. Be a person who is willing to come half way. Be yourself. Make friends with everyone on the campus. Here is represented almost every race and creed. Be friends with them. Learn about them. Do not allow the false assumption that in order to be popular and loved you must belong to a certain clique, and to that clique alone—be yourself.

—The Schuykill News.

MOTHER GOOSE AT B. U.

A cross old professor
Took his book from his dresser
To give a poor student a "A";
When he looked at the page,
He flew in a rage,
And sent the poor student away.

Oh student friend,
Come answer the roll,
The class's in the classroom,
And the roll is in the goal;
Where is the boy
That's to answer his name?
He's over at the Inn
Entertaining a dame.

—The Bucklehorn.

Variety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS,
PLAYS AND LIFE

"Many, Many Moons," by Lew Sargent is a small volume of poetry descriptive of the life of the Chippewa Indians. It deals mainly with the Indian as he is today, having accepted many of the white man's customs, yet clinging with a pathetic persistency to his own ceremonies and interpretations of nature.

The book is divided into three sections. The poems in the first part, "Flying Moosies," and those in the third part, "Chippewa Monologues," are, according to the author, "in no sense literal translations of original utterance of aboriginal song and council talk; they are rather, very free, broad interpretations." The author has "endeavored to interpret the original Indian motives through their suggestive connotation, in the light of Indian symbolism and mysticism, of the mythology and superstition involved, and of the attendant ceremonies."

As one reads the poems of the first part he feels that he is truly in the midst of the Indians. The Indian atmosphere is especially vivid in the "Squaw Dance." As one reads this poem one can feel the rhythm of the dance, can hear the beat of the tom-toms and the chanting of the dancers, can see their swaying bodies and "flying moosies." The Indian's close connection with nature is beautifully expressed in "Red Rock, the Moose Hunter." The author describes the method by which the hunter attracts his game by imitating the splash of a bathing moose. Here is a stanza from the poem:

"A sudden rush through the lilies;
A splashing of flaking lilies;
Shattering his mirror of silver—
Juggling his gold-glinted rainbows,
And flinging them into the winds;
A sudden sweep through the waters,
A sudden scoop of the hands—
And bronze in the copper twilight,
With arms uplifted he stands—
Statuesque bronze in the lilies—
"Red Rock, big caller-of-moose—
Ugh!"

The second part of the book, "Lone Fires," contains nature poems describing the Indian's home, the Northland. "The Wolf Cry" makes one realize the dreariness and hardship to be found in that country.

"The Artle moon hangs overhead;
The wide white silence lies below,
A starveling pine stands lone and gaunt,
Black-placid on the snow.

"Weird as the moan of sobbing winds,
A lone long call floats up from the trail.

And the sated soul of the frozen North
Trembles in that wail."

In part three a group of council talks, one feels the great change and suffering that the white man has brought to his red brother. This thought is expressed by the poet in this selection from "Whirling Rapids Talks," a poem in which the chief is speaking to his people and to the representatives of the white men.

"From the many, many towns
Come many waves of white men—
Big wave, big wave,
Wave, wave, wave,
And my people whirling like the oak leaves;
And hunger stalks about my village;
And sickness spots my little children;
And often in the Moon of Freezing
The chantings for the dead are as many
As the wallings of the starving panthers.
Al-ye-eel! Pity us!
At-ye-eel! Pity us!

EVERHART

BARBER AND BOBBER

At The Forks

Humbert's

(formerly Shipley's at the Forks)

For Things to Please Your Palate

SPORTS

TERRORS vs. LOYOLA

Saturday, November 3 - Baltimore Stadium

SPORTS

Terrors Defeat Schuylkill by Substantial Margin, 19-0

The Terrors, smarting under last Saturday's defeat by Maryland, completely stopped the highly-oiled offense of the Schuylkill Lions and won an easy victory 19-0.

The Lion backfield with the fast running backfield as leader, were picked by many, to tear the Terrors to shreds and win by at least two touchdowns. But the Terror line stopped every offensive drive but one. The secondary defense appeared to have come out of the pass zone and Schuylkill completed only one pass out of eight for a four yard gain. The Terror backs showed the best defense against passing in two years.

Although outplayed, the Lions held the Terrors scoreless during the first half. The ball being in the Lion territory during the entire half. The Terror made six first downs in this half, the Lions making nearly a one.

The Lions threatened but once during the entire game, that in the third period. Getting the ball in midfield, Barkman ran around left end on a reverse for fifteen yards and Schuylkill's first down. Then four straight bucks at the line netted another first down. Another buck failed and on the next play, another reverse, Barkman ran around right end and forced out of bounds on the Terror four yard line by Gonsak. Two line bucks and another reverse, four yards and on fourth down, Greasy grounded a pass back of the goal line. That ended the Lion threat.

The Terrors lost all chance to score in the first period. A series of bucks and off tackle plays brought the ball to the Lions' 10 yard line. Then a fumble, and Schuylkill punted out of danger. The Terrors continued to threaten the end of the half but never got closer than the 20 yard line.

The third period started the scoring. After the Lion drive, Greasy kicked to midfield, a Lion fumble was recovered by the Terrors. Two line plays failed and Schuylkill ran for 20 yards. Then a line plunges failed and Neal kicked to the Lion four yard line where the ball was downed one yard from the side line. An attempt to run the ball out of bounds failed and another attempt to run the ball out of bounds failed. Then Barkman tried to kick but was hurried. Two off tackle plays by Neal took the ball to the five yard line. A penalty brought the ball to the one

yard line and Neal took it over on an off tackle play. Neal missed the extra point.

The second touchdown was scored by Bates. Neal kicked to Barkman who brought the ball to the 20 yard line. A line play failed and on the next play, a pass from center struck Barkman's knees, rolled past Norris and was picked up by Bates who ran 15 yards for the second touchdown. Neal made the extra point by placement.

The last touchdown came in the last quarter when Neal went over on an off tackle play. After a succession of line bucks and off tackle plays, he missed the extra point by inches.

Barkman and Snyder played best for the Lions. Barkman by his running and Snyder by his defensive play.

The Terror game as a whole played a fine game. Charlie Havens played the entire game with two fingers on his left hand badly gashed. Greasy, with his spectacular running was easily the best player in the field and again Wellinger thrilled with his run back punts.

The Terrors made fourteen first downs to the Lions four.

Lineup:

Western Maryland	Schuylkill
Bates	L. E. T. Boyle
O'Leary	L. T. Snyder
Van Buren	L. G. Shimmer
Greasy	C. H. B. Yenger
Weisbeck	R. C. Yetzer
Wilker	R. T. Carney
Clark	R. E. Kostos
Ekatits	Q. B. J. Kopp
Wellinger	L. H. Norris
Neal (capt.)	R. H. (capt.)
Koschinski	F. B. Petronious
Western Maryland	0 10 0 0-19
Schuylkill	0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns: Neal (2), Bates. Extra point, Neal (placement). Substitutions: W. M.—Chambers for Koschinski; Machamer for Weisbeck; Gonsak for Chambers, Weisbeck for Machamer, Pelton for Bates, Norris for Pelton, Downer for Wilker. Schuylkill: Knorr for Petronious, MacFarlane for Carney, Petronious for Knorr; Harris for J. Kopp; Shaeffer for Yetzer; White for Norris.

Referee: Albert M. Barron, Penn State.

W. M. BEATS LANCASTER COLLEGE AT SOCCER

The Western Maryland soccer team won the opening home game or the current season Saturday afternoon by defeating Lancaster College 3-0. The game was played at Franklin and Marshall College. The Pennsylvanians scored their only goal in the first quarter when Sipple, the center-forward, made a shot from the penalty mark. The visitors kicked off but the hard and very seldom during the remainder of the game was the ball in the Green and Gold territory.

The local team tied the score when Captain Beauchamp sent the oval past goalkeeper Witmer from the penalty mark. The visitors kicked off but the home team took the ball away from them and kept the ball in the Blue and White territory. Then with but two minutes left in the second quarter Hart, Terror inside-right, took a pass from Beauchamp and placed the ball safely in the lower-right hand corner of the goal to put the Western Maryland eleven ahead two goals to one.

The Franklin and Marshall aggregation tried to break into the scoring column again but brilliant goalkeeping by Howard and free kicking by Smith, left fullback, prevented them from adding to their score.

Amused by the Franklin and Marshall outfit's threat on their goal the Western Marylanders came back with vengeance and rushed the former's representatives off their feet to score three times in the last period. After fourteen minutes had elapsed Beauchamp scored his second goal on a pass from Benson. A minute later Hart again, four his trusty right foot and hung up goal number two. The latter several minutes later sent his third goal of the afternoon past the goalkeeper.

All the Western Maryland player-play-

ed well, and each deserves honorable mention. Howard the goalkeeper stopped every threat except the lone goal and was ably assisted by Hastings and Smith, the fullbacks. Both of these men kicked off well and were thorns in the offense of the visitors. Willis, Price and Trunda at halfbacks backed up the front line well and also afforded stiff opposition. The front line composed of Benson, Noble, Beauchamp, Hart and Holland offered more opposition than the visitors defense could handle, especially Hart, who was high scorer and Beauchamp, who accounted for the other two Terror goals. The line-up:

W. M.	F. & M.
Howard	G. Witmer
Smith	L. F. Hager
Hastings	R. F. McConahy
Trice	L. H. B. Lippy
Willis	C. H. B. Albright
Trunda	R. H. B. Yoder
Holland	O. L. Chambers (Captain)
Noble	I. L. Weaver
Beauchamp	C. F. Sipple (Captain)
Hart	I. R. Clark
Benson	O. R. Hansen

Western Maryland	0 2 0 2-5
Franklin & Marshall	1 0 0 0-1

Summary: Goals from penalty—Sipple and Beauchamp. Goals from field—Hart (3), and Beauchamp. Substitutions—Brillat for Albright, Keller for Noble, Bolte for Keller. Referee—Weigle. Time of quarters—22 minutes.

One thing about the G. O. P., it believes in looking forward and not back.

—The Bucknellian.

LOYOLA'S POSSIBILITIES

Loyola, Terror opponents Saturday afternoon in the Baltimore Municipal Stadium, do not appear very strong on paper.

Under the leadership of a new coach, Comerford, the Baltimoreans have lost all but one of four games. Two losses were by only touchdowns and the third defeat was a run away.

However, the victory over Washington College of Chestertown, is not so great when it is considered that the Shoremen have hardly any material for a football team.

These facts, however, are to be disregarded, because every follower of the game and every Western Maryland student knows that every time the Jesuits and Terrors meet fur flies and the contest is usually the hardest on the Terror schedule. So, do not take Loyola too lightly for they may "rise up" for his head-on.

Loyola, last week a number of players, but as one glance over the starting line-up of the Baltimoreans last Saturday, it will be found five of their players' eleven are on the team, these are: Fullers, left guard; Mosser, all-Maryland guard; Captain Hung, tackle; Cannon, right half and Monahan, fullback.

The Jesuits also have a good hard fighting team with hard hitting and hard-running backs. Their line, is also said to be strong. So those who journey to the big horseshoe on 33rd St., will find a fighting Loyola eleven.

Loyola was defeated last year by a 26-0 score, but in this year Loyola appears to have a much stronger team. So far this season they have made impressive showings against some very strong teams. Last Saturday, St. Francis, another of the Terrors' opponents, defeated Loyola 7-0 in a very hard fought game. St. Francis has one of the best teams in Western Pennsylvania, holding Duquesne, the conquerors of W. and J., to a 6-0 score. This can give us a line on Loyola's strength this year.

Dick is not underestimating the Loyola team, and is driving the team hard after their Monday lay-off. Dick maintains that every team is dangerous and underates no one.

WHAT THE TERROR OPPONENTS DID SATURDAY

The Terror opponents had the most successful week end of the season, thus far, last Saturday. Five of them won, two dropped their contest and one tied. Dickinson noised out Ursinus, by a single point 7-6. This game was well fought and was the third straight game for the Cardinals.

Temple made it five straight by running rough shod over the eleven of Providence. The final score of this engagement was 47-0.

Mt. St. Mary's, the Home Coming Day Attraction, won its second game of the year by defeating Catholic University 12-6.

The Gettysburg Bullets upset the dope bucket when it took the strong Bucknell eleven into camp 14-0. The victory rates the Gettysburg outfit high on the East.

A 70 yard run by Billedeaux, of St. Francis, enabled his team to nose out Loyola. The run came about the middle of the first quarter and was the only score of the game.

Mahaberg continued its losing ways dropping their contest with Lehigh 13-7.

The University of Maryland and Virginia Military Institute eleven's battled six minutes to a scoreless tie. Both teams fought for a score, but always there was a Maryland or Virginia man on the spot to stop the opponent's scoring punch.

THE PROBABLE LINE UP

Charlie Havens probably will not start the game owing to the injury to his hand in the Schuylkill game which will leave a big gap in the Terror line that will have to be filled. Havens is rated as one of the best centers in the state and his loss will be greatly felt. O'Leary also had his arm injured. The rest of the team came out of the Schuylkill game in good shape and with the exception of Havens, Dick will probably start the same team he used against Schuylkill, with Gonsak in Koschinski's place at full.

SHIPPENSBURG STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE BOWS TO BABY TERRORS, 26-0

Shippensburg, Pa., Oct. 27.—The Freshmen team easily won over the S. S. T. varsity here today. The Baby Terrors started off in great style, scoring two touchdowns almost immediately. This makes the second victory of the season for the Baby Terrors out of three games played. The team is getting better as the season progresses, although there is still room for improvement in the pass-blocking department. "Grey Goose" Doughty, with his sweeping end runs, was perhaps the most colorful of Barney Speir's charges. Other stars were hard to pick out, each man having played a good game. Bolton played full-back for Jones, who was out of the line-up due to injuries received in the Maryland game. After the first five minutes of play "Ging" Pinura decided that he had no more use for his head-gear. This hefty center likely might go on the defense.

Mitchell, of the Teachers, kicked off. Clary received, and ran the ball back to his 44-yard line. A couple bucks and a 25-yard run by Clary brought the Frosh within scoring distance and Bolton took the ball over for the first touchdown. Baker successfully kicked the try for point.

The second touchdown was even easier, requiring only six rushes. Bolton again carried the ball over the second touchdown of the game. The try-for-point failed once, from then on the Teachers bucked up enough to stop the easy advance of the Frosh.

The third tally came in the 2nd quarter when Clary took the ball over for the count. The try-for-point failed and the half ended with the ball on Shippensburg's 8 yard line.

In the second half the Teachers rallied enough to hold the Baby Terrors to a single touchdown, scored by Clary in the third quarter.

Just after nine o'clock, Shippensburg turned loose a bunch of splendid passes. If the game had lasted very much longer, these passes would probably have secured a touchdown. However, the Teachers rally came rather late and, with the exception of one or two moments in the last quarter, gave the Frosh nothing to worry about.

The last quarter was the closest of the game, the scoring making a tally. During this period, Barney Speir sent in G. Lamb for McClellan at center and Hammill for Benson at end. Near the end of the game, the Teachers had worked their way down to the Frosh's 6 yard line by means of forwards. Here, however, the Frosh held and punted well out of danger before the game ended.

The squad should make a good showing this Saturday against Georgetown Frosh, perhaps the hardest team on the schedule. Their ground-gaining power on the offense was great and they showed ability on the defense as well. Line-up and summary:

W. M. Frosh	S. S. T. Varsity
Benson	L. E. Cable
Barnett	L. T. Frank
Willey (capt.)	L. G. Mitchell
McClellan	C. Funk
Wallace	R. G. Foreman
Pinura	R. T. Sinclair
Engle	E. E. Backous
Clary	Q. B. Fetterly
Baker	L. H. Fenstermacher
Doughty	R. H. Green
Bolton	F. B. Byers (capt.)

Score by quarters:

W. M. Frosh	13 6 0 0-26
Shippensburg	0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns:	Bolton (2), Clary (2).
Substitutions:	G. Lamb for McClellan, Hammill for Benson.
Officials:	Referee—Davis (Lebanon Valley), Umpire—Shorts (Bucknell), Hd. Linesman—Shockey (Gettysburg).
Time of quarters:	15 min.

FOOTBALL DOPE

And the boys came through. Broke Schuylkill's three-game winning streak.

Most important, broke up all the passes but one, and that made but four yards.

Charlie Havens played the entire game with his left hand badly gashed. Ekaitis felt hand twice. Once on an interception with a clear field and again when a pass was thrown to him with a clear field ahead. Got to get the knees up, George.

Wiggy got his left eye entirely closed. But stayed in the game.

One of the roughest games of the year. Barkman was stopped completely. Bates had his eye on the ball.

Greasy came through with some more great running.

Wellinger again thrilled by his run back of punts.

Dick appeared well pleased by the team's work.

The boys travel in style. Nifty bus.

Stopped in Lebanon. Nice little town.

The team got Monday off for their fine work.

It is easier to write up a win than a loss.

State rival Saturday—Loyola.

Played in the Stadium.

Make it two in a row, team.

THE CHEERING SECTION

The second home game is little more than a week off. Most of the students will be able to go to the Loyola game, but all will be able to be at the Mt. St. Mary's game to be played on Hoffa Field November 10.

There was a decided improvement over last year in the cheering section, at the Dickinson game. Why not start preparing now to make it better at the Mt. St. Mary's game!

The cheer-leaders have been working hard all this year, but the support of the student body is necessary to make a work while cheering section. The girls are to be commended on their spirit. It is supposed the boys have it (spirit) also but they seem ashamed to show it. Come on boys, lend your lusty voices to that of the girls!

The men are as necessary as the girls to a good section.

Only those with a very vocal, are able to understand how much it means to have the school all back of them.

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Class, Club, and Society Doings

WEBSTER LITERARY SOCIETY

Webster Literary Society enjoyed another fine program last Monday evening. The first number on the program was a piano solo by Mr. Forlines entitled "Lieberstern." As an encore he played "Scaranonache," by Charnaud. Upon a motion by Mr. E. H. Phillips the society stood a moment in silent prayer in the memory of Mr. Joseph Mills, who was a member of Webster.

Mr. Warner enlightened the society on the topics of the day a humorous reading was given by Mr. Behl. A debate was held in which the question was debated: That a woman's love can be won easier by gifts of flowers than by candy. Mr. Etzler upheld the affirmative while Mr. Koocekey was on the negative. Mr. McGowan assisted at the piano by Mr. Forlines sang a solo, "Shippments of Mine." Mr. Link made a speech on Prohibition. Messrs. Schaffer and Schofield, the men's advisors, were present at this meeting.

IRVING

Irving had its usual varied and interesting program Monday night. The meeting was opened by the President Mr. Roby Ray, after which prayer was offered by Mr. Shriver. A motion was made, seconded and passed, that the society pay for a 200 light bulbs to be placed in the society room to give it adequate illumination. The program then proceeded. An interesting talk, "What I expect Irving to do for me," was given by Mr. Murchison, one of the promising Freshmen. Mr. Koller, Irving's representative, followed with a reading. A joke contest ensued between Messrs. S. W. Downer and Mar- in Sterling in which each outdid the other driving away the cress that beset the college student. Messrs. Herick and Mr. Day debated the question: "Should Alfred E. Smith be elected President of the United States?" Mr. Warfield gave an impromptu talk on "How it feels to be a married man." Mr. DeHaven fittingly concluded the program with a vocal solo. Two new new members were taken into the Society, Mr. Taskman and Mr. Cissel, and the meeting was adjourned.

IN MEMORIAM—JOSEPH S. MILLS

We pause to pray, while tolls the bell—
Our Comrade sleeps, and all is well!
Yet, Death with mystery profound,
Hath finite sense and reason—bless!
"His only Faith can break the spell!"

Faith glorifies the mourner's cell—
While kneeling Grief plants asphodel,
We pause to pray.

God sent His prophets men to tell
His children shall in Heaven dwell
Immortal, by His merities crowned!
And, while Love's echoes still resound,
We pause to pray.

—Herbert T. Stephens.

(During the hour of the funeral of Mr. Mills in Baltimore, all class-room activities in Western Maryland College were suspended.)

TO MY FOUNTAIN PEN

Dear, faithful, fountain pen! you are small and unpretentious-looking, but you certainly can work. When I bought you, I did not know whether you would be an agreeable, competent pen or not. You have proved your worth, however, in the spirit in which you have attacked geometry propositions and originals, and in refraining from blotting on the intricate little angles.

Yes, little pen, you are right. I do not treat you as well as you deserve. I drop you on the floor and carry you in my books, which must be very uncomfortable. I will try to treat you better in the future, because I could not take my speech assignments without you, and my history note book would be in a hopeless condition without your aid. I am being asked by my Education notes to please finish my outside reports on Giddings; so I must ask you for your assistance again, dear, faithful fountain pen.

—Avalene Hitchens.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Miss Katharine Grumline entertained Delta Sigma Kappa at a movie party on Tuesday evening, October 20. Delta Sigma Kappa entertained at a theatre party in Baltimore on the evening of October the twenty-seventh.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting of last week was a short but inspiring one. Each girl brought to "Y" her favorite Bible verse and first telling why she liked it and under what circumstances the verse was said or written, she then read it to the whole group. Various "favorite" hymns were sung during the meeting and as a closing number Charlotte Zepp sang "A Prayer," by Tosti.

Eleanor Noble announced the "Faculty Student Tea" which is to be given on Monday afternoon, October 29. This tea is the promised "Y" home-warming.

The Y. W. entertained the faculty and the women's student body at tea on Monday afternoon, October 28.

BROWNING

Mr. and Mrs. Browning Literary Society (Margaret Hamilton and Sarah Heinicke) introduced their debutante daughter (Helen Eckart) into society at a Halloween Ball given in her honor Monday evening, October 29.

The Browning home was decorated in Halloween colors and gay fall leaves relieved by the dull yellow of corn stalks. Bright pumpkin heads (some into lamps) gave the rooms a typical Halloween atmosphere. Altogether the house presented a most attractive appearance.

The ball was opened by the Grand March which was led by the debutante with Mr. Omar Longridge ("Foot-Loungridge") as her partner. During the evening the guests (Browning's members and friends) enjoyed whirling through old fashioned dances such as the Paul Jones or the Virginia Reel. The Misses Isabelle Douglas and Catherine Hobbs did a specialty song and dance number which entirely delighted their audience. The music for the evening was furnished by Eva Dryden's orchestra.

The ball proved to be one of the most brilliant affairs of the season.

ORIENTAL GIFT BOXES ARE BOUGHT BY STUDENTS

That our occidental civilization, with its mass production, gladly accepts the skill of the individual of the Orient was shown last week when Mr. A. D. Bell, representing our Japanese friends at the Seminary, Mr. Ito, sold a large number of beautiful Japanese gift boxes. They are handmade, inlaid with pearl, and are handsomely finished in any of three rich colors. They may be locked, and they make very useful as well as ornamental gifts. As the price asked for these attractive Japanese boxes is moderate, they have solved the problem of "What shall I buy for Christmas?" for many of the students.

Topsy-Turvy Hollywood—Hollywood has more Spanish homes than Spain, more Greek gods than Greece, more sheikhs than Arabia, more Bohemians than Bohemia, more whickers than Russia, and more bull than Bulgaria. It is the one place in which one can see Judas Iscariot, Napoleon, and a Chicago gangster going to work in the same flivver; where Cleopatra sits on a paper mache rock, hums a Camel from Nancy Sykes, and eats chili and beans at the hot doggery with Abraham Lincoln; where George Washington is told how he should dress by an ex-second-hand clothing dealer, told how to conduct affairs at Valley Forge by an ex-taxi driver, and takes his pay check from an ex-pawnbroker.—Los Angeles Times.

College Tea Room

HOME COOKING

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World News

The Monroe Doctrine is still playing its role in international politics. Just now Mr. Kollag's duty is a standing block to the peace and successful finishing of his peace pact. Latin America, being affected most by the Monroe Doctrine is naturally most interested in it, and at the present time is striving for a removal of the doctrine by the United States. The larger countries of Latin America seem to feel that there is now no danger of European interference in their affairs, or of any European power gaining a foothold in the Americas. They believe that North American protection is no longer needed, although they freely admit that it was a godsend. The Government of the United States, however, is in no hurry to void the Monroe Doctrine, considering it essential to American self-defense, especially in the Caribbean sea, where the maintenance of an open Panama Canal could be readily endangered by an antagonistic strong-hold.

The relation of all this to Mr. Kollag's Anti-War Pact is obvious. Six countries, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, and Paraguay have so far refused to sign the pact. Mr. Kollag believes it is very important to American reluctance is held by Argentina. If that country were to acquiesce the rest would soon fall into line. Argentina, however, seems to be waiting to discover what reservations are made to the peace treaty by the United States Senate, especially any that concern the Monroe Doctrine. Pared defensive war is permitted by the Anti-War Pact and Latin America wants to know if the United States is going to fight for the integrity of the Monroe Doctrine, claiming such war to be "legitimate self-defense."

Naturally enough the Latin American, antagonistic as he is to the Monroe Doctrine, does not desire to sign any pact that, with the interpretation that the United States Senate may put upon it, will but draw tighter the obnoxious band. This is the snag Mr. Kollag's Ship of Peace has hit, and a solution is troubling his already over-worked brain.

To the lay observer, untrained in the mysteries of politics, the attitude of the Central American is not without justice. The policy currently accepted among political scientists of the day is that of the system of progressive independence, culminating in complete separation when the dependant country is ready for such freedom. Is not this the case of at least the larger South American states? Have not Chile, Argentina and Brazil reached the point where they are entirely capable of deciding for themselves questions of their own national import? Are we, the United States, not too much interested in commercialities, a bit too smugly satisfied with things as they are? Can we not recognize and give that independence for which we fought? If time and experience does not bring the practice of enlightened principles into the field of political science, its theories may as well not have been born.

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CLASS PINS

CLASS RINGS

Happenings Among the Alumni

Edited by Helen Wheeler

Those seen at the recital of a few weeks ago include the following alumni:

Reamy '26 and his wife; Mrs. Kimmy; L. Herr and E. Herr; Mrs. O. Herr; Estella Essig '27; B. I. Barnes, '27; Ruth Sehlke '28; Mr. and Mrs. Wanta; Caroline Wanta '26; Ann Reissner '28; L. P. High and his wife; Mr. Subek '26; Elwood and W. Hawkins; Mr. Royer; Elva Dittman '24.

Among the alumni seen at the Maryland-Western Maryland football game were Olivia Green '22, Alfred Gruitt '18, "Toby" Groton '25, "Em" Allnutt '25, E. Benton '25, Gladys Benson '26,

Ruth Harryman '26, "Dee" Beachley '26, Irma Lawyer '26, Mrs. Adkins (nee Hilda Long) '22, Mrs. Moss Carrio ("Bill") Stirling '25, "Fran" Bratt '27, Maud Brown '27, John Wooden '27, Bill Hahn '28, Hilda Young '28, "Dot" Gilligan '28, C. Wanta '26, Mrs. Wright Wills (nee Anne Swann) '28, Mannie Curling '27, Merc Rayne '27, Dot Nygren '27, Jimmie Owings '27, Mr. Herman Reckord, Baltimore, '27, Mr. Harry Gilligan, Washington, D. C., Charles Fouts, Mr. and Mrs. G. Russell Benson, "Amy" Reifelder '25; Frances Norment '18, "Bate" Bennett '28, Charles Holt '25, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wheeler, Bob Carmen, Mr. Roger Whiteford.

PROF. AND MRS. RANCK ENTER-TAIN CLASS IN AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page One)

Smith was the most important question facing the voting public. It was declared that the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment was inefficient and that some change was necessary to command respect for it. As it stands today, the prohibition amendment is a dangerous example to the enforcement of other national laws. The plan of state enforcements was brought forward. The general opinion here was that such a measure was useless and inherently bad—for a dry state surrounded by wet ones could only bring chaos.

The religious issue was another source of discussion. The opinion in general was that although that factor should have no bearing whatever upon one's decision as to the more fit and capable candidate, unfortunately it will affect many of those less informed upon the subject. Near the close of the evening a straw vote was taken in which it was found that eleven were for Hoover and seven favored Smith for the nation's highest honor.

The invitation to the class by Professor Ranck was really an outgrowth

from a discussion in class some days ago when a few minutes were set aside to discuss the leading issues of the campaign. The ones finally decided upon, in order of their importance, are as follows:

1. Prohibition
2. Religion
3. Farm Relief
4. Immigration
5. Tariff

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT HAS FIRST RECITAL OF YEAR

SUBBERT PROGRAM GIVEN

The Music Department of Western Maryland College held its first recital of the year in Smith Hall, on Wednesday evening, November 2, with a group of selections from Schubert's compositions. Before the program began, Miss Genser, head of the music department, explained that this first recital commemorates the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Schubert. She gave some interesting facts about the composer and told a number of incidents connected with his life. Schubert is one of the few truly great musicians. "No composer has ever written more lovely melodies," Litz has said of him, "Schubert is the most poetic musician that ever lived." His work consists of ten symphonies, several hundred songs for solo, besides many other songs. Schubert's life was obscure and uneventful, but he was a jovial companion and well loved by those who knew him. All through his life he had a constant struggle against poverty. He once said "My musical works are the products of my pen and my misery." By request, Schubert, when he died, was buried near Beethoven, the great musician, who had been his inspiration and for whom he held a regard which almost amounted to worship.

The program of the evening was as follows:

- Impromptu in A Flat Evelyn Jackson Mathie
Who is Sylvia? Margaret Ruth Cape
Impromptu in G Flat Alice Catherine Hobby
Du bist die Ruh Charlotte Belle Zepp
Wanderer Fantasy (first movement) Nila Virginia Wallace
Liebesbotschaft Clara Katherine Grumbine
Duet: Symphony in C Major Andante Con Moto

Primo: Miriam Irene Royer

Miss Genser played the accompaniments for the voice students and also played in the duet with Miss Royer.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club held its initial meeting of the year in the Chemistry lecture room on Thursday, November 1. President Shriver called the meeting to order. A discussion of plans for the semester was conducted, and a short talk by a good local speaker is promised for November 8.

The club extends an invitation to all those interested in science, whether they are majors or not, to come out and enjoy the meetings.

PRESIDENT WARD RECEIVES LETTER FROM HARRISON CHRISTIAN

The following letter was received by President Ward from Mr. Harrison Christian, the baritone, who sang in Alumni Hall, October 19th:

Dear Dr. Ward—

I shall always think of Westminster as having the shape of a heart. Everyone was so cordial to me, that I should like to thank everyone individually, and especially am I grateful to you and Mrs. Ward for your gracious hospitality.

This was, as you know, my first concert in America since my return from Italy, and it will therefore occupy a place in my memory that will never grow old or cold.

The climax of your consideration in your message to the "Lynchburg News", means much to me as a public expression of your personal appreciation.

Please thank everybody for me. Most sincerely,
HARRISON CHRISTIAN.

PROGRESS OF LITERARY SOCIETY REPORTED AT RECENT FACULTY MEETING

The committee of faculty advisers for the literary societies made their report for October at a faculty meeting Monday evening, November 5. The committee which consists of Miss Hart, Mrs. Carpenter, Professor Schofield and Professor Schaeffer, reported that the literary societies were making very satisfactory progress.

The literary societies, in the opinion of the committee, have made an improvement in that they have become more serious minded in their program. In other words, their programs are intended not only to entertain, but likewise to instruct. In order better to fulfill this purpose the women's societies have decided to re-establish the place of the critic on the program.

Both the men's societies have had good attendance during October, and a sufficient number of Freshmen have joined each one to assure its success for this year and as long as the class of '32 is interested in literary activities. Both societies are earnestly considering the inter-society debate, to be held December 7. During the month of October those who seemed to have promise were put on the programs and given an opportunity to demonstrate their ability. Programs have been of a fairly serious nature, but the element of fun has not been neglected, as was evidenced by a clever mock trial staged a few weeks ago at Irving Literary Society.

WESTERN MD. ASKED TO JOIN RED CROSS

President Ward Appoints Committee to Supervise the College Campaign

Western Maryland is asked to respond to the roll call made annually by the Red Cross workers this country, according to an announcement made by President Ward in chapel Monday morning, November 5. Nor will Western Maryland be unique in this matter, since the roll will be called among the various colleges and universities of the entire country. This campaign along the Red Cross comes to a culmination. This plan is somewhat of a precedent since the college, as an institution has never been approached before in this matter by the organization.

The responsibility of the drive for membership into the Red Cross is carried by the Carroll County Red Cross Association of which Mrs. George Mathie of Westminster, is in charge. President Ward appointed a mixed committee from the college which will meet in order to lay plans for the campaign upon the Hill. This committee consists of Mrs. Stover, Mr. Miller, Miss Holland and Mr. Machamer.

The Red Cross needs no introduction to the ordinary person, its work both during the war and in peace times being known to everyone. Recently its almost complete attention has had to be directed upon the homeless along the flooded banks of the Mississippi. In view of this fact, known by all, it is almost certain that college men and women especially, will quickly respond to this request of the Red Cross.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9—
Junior Freshman Party, 8.00 P. M.
McDaniel Hall.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10—
Varsity football, Mount Saint Mary's vs. Western Maryland, Hoffa Field, 2.30 P. M.
Freshman Football—Georgetown, Washington, D. C.
Varsity Soccer, Western Maryland vs. United States Naval Academy, Baltimore Municipal Stadium.
Y. W. C. A. Conference, Johns Hopkins, Baltimore.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12—
Women's Literary Societies, 6.30 P. M.
Men's Literary Societies, 7.00 P. M.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13—
Social Clubs, 7.15 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14—
Varsity Soccer, Western Maryland vs. United States Naval Academy, Baltimore Municipal Stadium.
Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. meetings, 6.30 P. M.
Shakespeare Club, 8.00 P. M.

WE MUST MAKE FRIENDS PRESIDENT WARD URGES

President Ward took the text for his sermon Sunday evening, November 4, from Mark 2:18—"Go home to your friends." For the scripture lesson he read the incident when Jesus had driven the evil spirits out of the man into the swine, explaining how this man, who was cured, naturally wanted to go with Christ, but that Jesus told him to go home to his friends and tell them what great things the Lord had done for him. President Ward then spoke of what "home" really meant. At first we think of it as the place where we are born, trained, educated, disciplined, fed and clothed. As we grow older, "home" takes on a deeper and wider significance. We think of it as the place where our affections, and our friends are, and as the place where we like to be.

The major part of the sermon was devoted to the subject of "the making of friends." First President Ward suggested that we should make friends of our teachers, so that we may get the most value from our contacts with them. Often students attempt to put a smoke screen between them and their teachers, in order that it will be easier to "get by" with things. But teachers have a great deal to give to students, and students by showing interest can inspire teachers, therefore we should go home to our teachers.

We should seek many friends of books, by reading them and knowing them. It should not be our aim to become acquainted with such a quantity of books, but with a few really great ones.

President Ward, speaking of the making of friends of our fellow students, warned against the danger of making friends in groups and cliques, to such an extent that enemies instead of friends, are made. We should strive to make friends of all, and then in later life, we will get dividends from the investment we have made. Youth is the time to make the friends, which in later life we must depend on.

President Ward closed by saying that each one should make a friend of Jesus. Lord Chesterfield once said to his son, "There is only one gentleman, the man of God." If we want life to be full, we must make a friend of Jesus Christ and go home to him.

His Large Ears

Old Farmer Hayes (to young Calkins passing by and just home from college)—Good morning, Jimmie!

James Calkins (huffily)—I didn't speak.

Old Farmer Hayes—Oh, I thought you did, but it musta been your ears flapping—Detroit News.

COLLEGE IS ACTIVE IN DEVELOPING EXTENSION COURSES IN THREE CITIES

For the last few years the opportunities offered students at Western Maryland College have been extended, by means of extension courses, to students unable to attend the college. Night courses are offered at Westminster, Hagerstown and Cumberland. The courses at Westminster and Hagerstown are in charge of teachers on the regular faculty, and those at Cumberland are in charge of other qualified teachers. A number of those enrolling in these courses are teachers who are taking the courses with a view to obtaining a higher ranking than they now have. The teachers are well pleased with the interest taken in the work by the students and with the success of the system. Several students have signified their intention of continuing their studies in the regular classes at the college during the next scholastic year.

The courses offered at Westminster are Modern Drama, under Mrs. Carpenter, and European History, under Professor Sanders. Those offered at Hagerstown are United States History since 1865, under Professor Sanders, The Elizabethan Drama, under Professor Wills, Second year college French, under Mrs. Sanders, and a mathematics course under Dean Miller. Most of the extension courses are also offered at the college with such modifications as the different conditions warrant. All of the extension work is in charge of Professor Shriver.

OFFICERS' REORGANIZE CLUB AT FIRST MEETING

The Petition of Scabbard and Blade is Proposed

This the initial meeting of the Officers' Club was called to order Friday, October 19, by Major George E. Shriver, R. O. T. C. and the following officers of the club were elected for the scholastic year 1928-1929:

President, Captain Harry A. Machamer, R. O. T. C.; vice-president, First Lieut. John C. Hughes, R. O. T. C.; secretary, Captain Joseph L. Mathias, R. O. T. C.; treasurer, First Lieut. John H. Simms, R. O. T. C.

It was then moved that the Officers' Club meet the first Thursday of each month at 2.45 P. M. The purpose of these meetings is to discuss business that shall come before the meeting in the purpose of developing a better drilled military organization at Western Maryland College.

It was passed by the club that the student battalion form on the hill top, west of Lewis Recreation Hall, and march on the hard road through the arches to Hoffa Field. This procedure will take place whenever the battalion is formed as a unit for drill purposes.

A discussion was then entertained in the interest of petitioning the National Society of Scabbard and Blade for admission into membership in that organization of R. O. T. C. students. The matter was laid on the table for future discussion.

The meeting was then adjourned.

BROWNING

"Radio-lad of W. M. C." featured in the program of Browning on Monday evening when the Junior girls entertained. Several girls, playing the parts of alumni, gathered together to get a Browning program over the air from station W. M. C. The following are the members which made them want to visit again—"The Hill."

- The Three Bunnies A Bedtime Story
Ellen Garcelon
Sunrise and You A Soprano Solo
Amanda Bell
Speech by Governor Alfred E. Smith
My Ann Eagle
Speech by Hon. Herbert C. Hoover
Grace Armstrong
Chopin's Valse A Piano Solo
Betty Brengle

LIEUTENANT WATERS RECEIVES PROMOTION

HAS NOTABLE WAR RECORD

The popular mentor in the Basic Military Science course Lt. E. U. O. Waters is being congratulated upon his promotion to captain. This promotion occurred on October 13 when he was notified by the War Department, and accepted the commission.

Captain Waters attended the Second Officers Training Camp during the World War and received his commission in the Infantry Officers Reserve Corps at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., on November 27, 1917. He served overseas as an Intelligence Officer with the 328th Infantry of the 82nd Division. While there he was Captain of the famous Sergeant York. While overseas he commanded every company in his Battalion at one time or another and was in command of the Battalion itself when it came home and was mustered out. His record overseas was such that when the Army was reorganized after the war he was offered and accepted a commission as first lieutenant in the regular army, being assigned to duty with the 12th U. S. Infantry at Fort Howard, Md.

Western Maryland's R. O. T. C. unit was peculiarly fortunate when Captain Waters was assigned to duty here in August 1928. The entire R. O. T. C. Unit here feels proud to have such an outstanding instructor.

TERRORS AND MOUNTAINEERS RENEW ATHLETIC RIVALRIES SATURDAY

The Green and Gold Terrors of Western Maryland and the Blue and White Mountaineers of Mount Saint Mary's will re-establish football relations Saturday afternoon on Hoffa Field. The contest, which is the annual Alumni Home Coming game, will begin at 2.30 o'clock with a large number of alumni present to "cheer to victory the Green and the Gold."

The Terrors fresh from their record breaking score of 69-0 over Loyola in the Baltimore Stadium last Saturday are determined to run their string of victories to three straight. All of the men who participated in the Loyola game came out without sustaining any injuries. Charlie Havens, who sustained two broken fingers in the Schuylkill contest, will probably be back in his place at center. If not, his understudy, Mose Machamer, who played center Saturday will be in this same position against Coach Malloy's gridders.

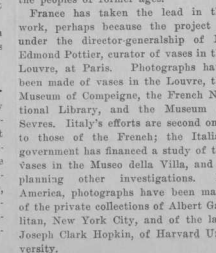
Couch Harlow is not underdaring the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

TENTATIVE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR NEXT SEASON ANNOUNCED

A tentative schedule of ten games for next year has been announced by the athletic office. Two of these will be played at home and eight away. Three of these eight will be played in Baltimore Stadium and perhaps a fourth if Temple U. can be played there.

Three newcomers and possibly four on the card. These are Baltimore University, American University, St. John's College and one opponent's name that is withheld.

- The schedule:
Sept. 28—Balto. Univ., Westminster.
Oct. 5—Opponent's name withheld—away.
Oct. 12—Amer. Univ., Westminster.
Oct. 9—Temple at Balto. or Phila.
Oct. 26—Schuylkill at Reading or St. Thomas at Scranton.
Nov. 2—St. John's, Baltimore.
Nov. 11—Loyola, Baltimore.
Nov. 16—Mt. St. Mary's, Emmitsburg.
Nov. 27—Muhlenberg, Reading.
Dec. 7—Maryland, Baltimore.



SPORTS

TERRORS vs. MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

Saturday, November 10

Hoffa Field

SPORTS

Western Maryland Terrors Swamp

Loyola in Decisive Victory, 69 - 0

An avalanche of dark green jerseys and Loyola picked itself off from under a 69-0 score. For the first time this year Dick Harlow's offensive rally got under way and what was thought to be a hard game turned out to be a rout. The score was one of the largest rolled up in 10 years by a state team.

Greasy made his first appearance in Baltimore to year and treated the spectators to some very spectacular running. He ripped the line to shreds and tore off tackle for long gains, bringing the fans to their feet many times. Shorty Long furnished the treat of the day in running back a kick-off 82 yards for a touchdown.

Throughout the entire game these two backs ripped through the Loyola defense. Moving behind a hard charging line and a fine blocking interference they galloped along to point after point scoring between them six of the ten touchdowns scored.

The game showed the Harlow attack near its peak, striking at every point of the line and taking to the air with success. The Loyola line was never permitted to get set, as power plays smashed off tackle, cut backs to the inside, backs to center and to the weak-side, and occasional reverses and shifts kept them puzzled.

The Loyola attack was never given a chance to start. The Terror line stopped every attempt to gain through them and Loyola's lone two first downs came as results of passes.

Loyal Clark gave a fine exhibition of place-kicking as has been seen in the state. Clark put seven straight between the uprights and after missing the eighth, came back and made his eighth out of nine. Shorty Long accounted for the other point.

"Mose" Machamer playing in place of the injured Havens played an excellent game at what was to him, a new position in college football. "Mose" had played that position at Poly but never before in college. He made only one or two bad passes the entire game. The Terror elected to punt and let Loyola have the ball the first few minutes of the game. Then the attack got under way. Greasy started by running 32 yards through the Loyola line on a split buck, taking the ball to the Loyola 18 yard line. Loyola was penalized five yards and a reverse was run down on the 8 yard line, an off tackle play made a couple of yards and then Gonsack made a touchdown in a buck between tackle and guard. Clark made the extra point. The second touchdown came when Greasy ran 40 yards on an off-tackle play. It was one of Greasy's best runs. His shock off three would-be tacklers to score. Clark again made the extra point. This ended the scoring in the first quarter.

In the second quarter Greasy again scored on an off-tackle play after a series of off-tackle plays and backs brought the ball to the 10 yard line. Greasy made the extra point. Greasy was taken out at this point and Shorty Long took his place. On the kick-off Shorty ran 82 yards behind some very fine interference for a touchdown. Clark again added the extra point.

The fifth touchdown was made on a march from Loyola's 40-yard line. Long and Gonsack made seven more yards. Then Gonsack made seven more yards. Two tries at the line failed and a forward pass, Long to Eklatits, made it first down on the four-yard line. Long went off-tackle for a touchdown on the next play. Clark made the extra point. Shorty started off for another touchdown right after the kick-off. On a reverse he made 30 yards. Then the Terrorers were penalized 15 yards. Shorty scored on the next play on a pass from Koschinski. Clark kicked goal. The half ended with the score 42-0.

At the beginning of the second half Loyola punted out of bounds in their 38-yard line. Gonsack made seven yards, then Greasy ran the rest of the distance on a cut-back for the seventh touchdown. Clark added the seventh straight extra point.

The Terrorers kicked to Loyola. A buck failed and an end run gained two yards.

On the next play a bad pass struck one of the Loyola players and Clark piked up the ball and aided by fine interference, especially by Wellinger, ran 30 yards for a touchdown. Clark failed on the extra point. That ended the scoring in the third quarter.

On the first play of the final quarter, Greasy went off-tackle for 20 yards. Lawrence made a fine run of 20 yards in a cut back for a touchdown. Clark added the extra point.

Long again went in for Greasy and after a couple of plays Dick sent in a lot of substitutes. Warhorse made the last touchdown on a buck from the 10-yard line after a series of plays and a pass had brought the ball there. Long kicked goal. The final score, 69-0.

Ed Healy played the best game on the Loyola line, while O'Leary, Van Buren and Weisbeck played best on the Terror line. Greasy easily outscored any of the backs with Shorty Long furnishing some fine running.

Western Md.	Loyola
Clark L. E.	Almide
Wilker L. T.	Healy
Van Buren L. G.	Intery
Machamer C. G.	McCormick
Weisbeck R. C.	Mosser
O'Leary R. T. Bunting (Capt.)	
Bates R. E.	Curtis
Eklatits Q. B.	Mackell
Gonsack L. H.	Cannon
Neal (Capt.) R. H.	Connally
Wellinger F. B.	Monahan

Score by periods:

Western Md.	14	28	14	13-69
Loyola	0	0	0	0-0

Substitutions: Western Maryland—Long for Neal, Roach for Weisbeck, Lawrence for Wellinger, Koschinski for Gonsack, Downer for Wilker, Norris for Bates, Vanger for Downer, Kobout for O'Leary, Oravetter for Lawrence, Chambers for Eklatits, Smith for Clark, Klepac for Chambers; Loyola—Smith for Mosser, Hildt for Intery, Flannert for McCormick, Kane for Mackell. Touchdowns: Gonsack, Neal (3), Long for point; Clark, 8 out of 9 (by place kick), Long 1 out of 1 (by place kick), (3), Clark, Lawrence, Koschinski, Trues Reference—Schmid, Bucknell; umpire—Saul, Otterbein. Head linesman—Wilbach, Bucknell. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

The game with Georgetown University Freshmen, scheduled for last Saturday, has been moved up to the morning of the 10th. This game, which will be played at Georgetown, is probably the hardest one that the Baby Terrors will face this season. The Georgetown aggregation beat the Gettysburg Frosh 18-0, and the Navy Pibes 7-6, which places them among the best freshman teams in the East. However, a determined group of Green and Gold Juniors will promise them a good fight.

Barney has had the squad on the run with a hard week's workout.

Jones, star bucking back, will again be in the lineup, after being kept out of the Shippensburg game because of an injury received in the contest with U. of M. Frosh.

A Gentleman

"Mr. Gaving," a man asked his tailor, "how is it if you have not called on me for my account?"

"Oh, I never ask a gentleman for money!"

"Indeed! How, then, do you get on if he doesn't pay?"

"Why," replied the tailor, hesitating, "after a certain time I conclude he is not a gentleman and then I ask him."

—Chicago News.

Not Family, Too

Father—So you wish to marry my daughter, eh? You believe, young man, that you could support a family?

Suitor—Well, yes—that is—you see, sir, I was only reckoning on Ellen, but I suppose if it's necessary I can take care of the rest of you, too.—Brooklyn Eagle.

WESTERN MD. SOCCER TEAM
BLANKS NORMAL, 5-0

The Western Maryland soccer squad continued its winning streak by defeating Maryland State Normal School on November 2, by the score of 5-0. This is the third consecutive victory of the season.

The Terrorers received the kickoff and started into Normal territory, putting up such a strong offense that the Normalites were unable to check them. After a short scrimmage before the goal Hart placed a beautiful shot through a pass from Beauchamp. The ball was kept in Normal territory most of the half with the Terror backs allowing only two shots at their goal. Capt. Beauchamp was in exceptional form and scored two more points by a penalty and field. Normal put up a strong defense for the remainder of the half but were unable to push through for a score.

The Green and Gold booters kicked off and went down the field to remain a danger to the Normal goal until Beauchamp placed another between the uprights. Normal staged a comeback only to be halted and the ball taken back for the final score of the game by Beauchamp with another field goal. In the last quarter Normal became a real menace to the Terror goal, but due to the strong defense of Smith at fullback and Howard at goal they were unable to break through for a score. Hastings, the Terrorers' rightful, was injured in the third quarter and his place was taken by Trunda, who was shifted from the half line. Trunda played his first game in the backfield, being removed from the forward line. His unusual defensive ability will no doubt cause the change to be permanent. Howard at goal was mainly responsible for the lack of scores on Normal's part.

The Terrorers will meet a much stronger team on November 10 when they play Navy as a preliminary to the Navy-Michigan football game. There is at stake the breaking of the Navy three game losing streak and also of the Western Maryland three game winning streak.

The line up is as follows:

Normal	Western Md.
Goldstein G.	Howard
Barlow R. F.	Smith
Nes S. E.	Hastings
Stall (Capt.) L. H.	Trice
Percey C. F.	Willis
Huff R. H.	Trunda
Bull O. L.	Holland
Kelper L. L.	Beason
Wachter C. F.	Beauchamp
Stekle I. R.	Hart
Burton O. R.	Noble

Substitutes—Normal—Janson for Burton; Western Maryland—Keller for Trunda, Trunda for Hastings, Bryan for Keller, Goals—Beauchamp (4), Hart.

Referee—Weigle. Time of quarters—20 minutes.

Score by quarters:

Western Maryland	1	2	2	0-5
Normal	0	0	0	0-0

"Sandy's to be buried tomorrow."

"I donna ken he ha' died."

"Yes, he went to a seven ring circus and broke his neck."

—Poly Press.

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FOOTBALL DOPE

Second in a row.
Highest score in 10 years in the State.
Greasy ran wild.

Shorty, with some fine interference, furnished the big thrill.
Healy fought the entire game.

Wellinger suffered a "Charlie Horse."
Very close weather, with a very slight sprinkling added. Kept the crowd (?) down.

Lots of "time-outs."
Clarkie's kicking was the finest seen in a long time.

Frosh got a rest. Will play Georgetown in the season.

Mike Palm was a visitor last week.
Almost all of the subs got in the game.

Home-coming game Saturday.
Another State rival.

One lost and one won to State rivals.
Chance to get on the win side this Saturday.

Dick remarked that the students have shown the best school spirit this year of any he has been here. Continue.

JUNIOR-FRESHMAN FIELD-BALL
GAME

The Freshmen girls won the Freshman-Junior field-ball game with a score of 2-1. The game was well played by both sides; at times it looked as if the result would be a tie.

The line-up was as follows:	Touchdowns	Try-for-point	Ties
Freshmen	5	1	81
Weaver L. H. B.	3	3	21
Bishop C. L.	1	8	14
Crowther C. L.	1	0	6
Humphreys, Marion	1	0	6
R. I. Russell	1	0	6
Humphreys, Mary	1	0	6
Pontaine R. H.	1	0	6
C. H. Mac	1	0	6
Timmons R. F.	1	0	6
Bush L. F.	1	0	6
Elough L. W.	1	0	6
Curist G.	1	0	6
Thornburgh	1	0	6
Read	1	0	6
Hollins	1	0	6
Thompson	1	0	6
Bill	1	0	6
Harry	1	0	6
Total	14	12	96

The score by games for the season is:

	Won	Lost
Seniors	1	0
Juniors	0	2
Sophomores	0	1
Freshmen	2	0

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TERRORS AND MOUNTAINEERS
RENEW ATHLETIC RELATIONS SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)
Mountaineer eleven. Although the Terrorers have had a better season than the Mountaineers the two elevens are bitter rivals, and a good game is in order for alumni and the inhabitants of the "Hill." The following is Mount Saint Mary's record for the current season: September 29, lost to Georgetown, 31-0; October 6, lost to Schuylkill, 36-7; October 13, won from Delaware, 31-0; October 20, tied Lebanon Valley, 0-0; October 27, won from Catholic U., 12-0; November 3, won from Washington College, 19-0. Games won, three; lost, two; tied, one. Total points scored, 59; by opponents, 73.

OPPONENT SCORES OF LAST SATURDAY

At Harrisburg—Dickinson, 0; Gettysburg, 27.
At Reading—Temple, 7; Schuylkill, 10.
At Norfolk—Maryland, 6; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 9.
At Emmitsburg—Mt. St. Mary's, 19; Washington College, 0.
At Allentown—Muhlenburg, 0; Ursinus, 6.

WHO HAVE SCORED TERROR POINTS

Touchdowns	Try-for-point	Ties
Neal	5	1
Long	3	3
Clark	1	8
Eklatits	1	0
Gonsack	1	0
Koschinski	1	0
Lawrence	1	0
Kochinske	1	0
Total	14	12

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Class, Club, and Society Doings

PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu wishes to announce that the following girls have been pledged to the club:

Alice Fehrer Holland, Bessie Jett Cain, Mildred Elizabeth Baum, Viva Mary Reed, Margaret Elizabeth Hamilton, Amanda Katherine Bell.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

The Shakespeare Club will meet on Wednesday evening, November 14, at eight o'clock, in McDaniel Hall. A discussion will be conducted of the variations from history in the more important of the history plays. Everyone is invited to be present.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa takes pleasure in announcing that Miss Eleanor Babylin, Miss Ruth Davis, Miss Evangeline Lathern, Miss Sara Roinecke, and Miss Carolyn Tull were pledged to the club on Thursday evening, November 1.

WEBSTER

The weekly meeting of the Webster Literary Society was held Monday evening, November 5, at 7:00 P. M. in Webster Hall. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mr. Howard, and the Chaplain, Mr. Lint, followed with a short prayer. The first thing on the program was the Current Events, given by Mr. J. Phillips, who showed that humor can easily be interwoven in topics of the day. Mr. Belote next favored the Society with a vocal solo "Little Day Bird." Mr. Lint followed with Mr. Forlines at the piano. Due praise was given Mr. Belote by the Critic. Mr. Newcomer gave a reading, "The Hammer," which was especially well received by the members present. As an impromptu musical selection, Mr. Forlines played "A Banquet." The question for debate for the evening was Resolved: Moving pictures are detrimental to the general welfare of our nation. Mr. Dennis upheld the affirmative and the negative side was thrown open to the general discussion. Worthy arguments were presented for both sides. In the business meeting that followed, Mr. Hastings was accepted into membership. On the advice of a faculty adviser a sergeant-at-arms was elected in the person of Mr. H. O. Smith. President Howard also appointed a committee composed of Messrs. Bell, Newcomer and Eaton to select the question for the Inter-Society Debate to be held next month.

LEARNING THROUGH LABOR

Students who labored in America's industries during the summer will meet in Chicago to digest and compare their experiences into the life of labor. One conference is to be held at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, on October 19; another at Brookwood Labor College, at Katonah, New York on the twenty-eighth. The conferences are being held by a group of co-operating organizations, under the leadership of James Myers of the Federal Council of Churches of America.

Geographically this movement of students into industry covered the principal cities from New York to Denver and across the Great Lakes to the Rio Grande while physically and mentally it ran the gamut of the experiences of those who work with their hands. Job-hunting was one of the most vivid experiences of all the students, for unemployment is prevalent everywhere. At Houston the student worked at three different jobs in as many weeks. And when jobs were found they were not of the best. In Houston one boy was held at his work, without a pause for supper, until one o'clock in the morning. A girl fainted after a few hours' labor in a laundry. Another worked nineteen days without a day of rest. In the Ford factory a student found the "speeding-up" process almost unbearable. Nor did he relish the 15-minute period allotted for lunch.

In Detroit the largest group was at work. It was composed of fifty students from nineteen colleges and universities. Wherever the students worked they always sought to meet with their fellows periodically to report on their work and compare observations.

PHILO

The Freshmen girls of Philo provided the society with a most enjoyable program on Monday evening. Winifred Bush sang a solo entitled "Only a Rose," and Sara Robinson gave an interesting reading. A pantomime, called "The Reverses of a Married Man," was given as a closing number.

W. W. CLUB

The faculty, students and friends are cordially invited to an informal tea in the club room, Saturday, November 10, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

W. W. takes great pleasure in announcing that Isabel Douglas, Anna May Gallion, Helen Harry. Catherine Hobby, Margaret Hoffman, Victoria Smith, Dorothy Todd, and Dorothy Wheeler have been formally pledged to the club.

The W. W. Club enjoyed a breakfast hike to Maple Inn on Tuesday morning, November 6.

IRVING LITERARY SOCIETY

Irving Literary Society had a program of real interest Monday night. After President Day called the meeting to order and prayer was offered by the Chaplain, Mr. Snyder gave a reading of the Smith-Hoover question. Edwin Emerson, Mr. Koetz, in an impromptu speech then enlightened the society as to the baseball situation. Very appropriately on the eve of the national election. Messrs. Hemick and W. Day continued their debate begun last week with the Smith-Hoover question. Excellent arguments were brought up on both sides, although the decision of the judges went to Hoover as the best man for President.

The program featured two unexpected impromptu speeches: Mr. Hickey gave a splendid talk on the seemingly prosaic subject, "Advantages and disadvantages of being a waiter in the dining room." Mr. Murchison was then asked to tell his impressions of Maryland as compared with his home state, Louisiana. With this as a subject he gave a very interesting and informative talk.

The annual Irving-Webster debate takes place December 5. With this in consideration, the President appointed two committees: one to decide whether Irving will take the affirmative or negative side of the subject proposed by the Webster Society; the other to nominate candidates for the Irving Debating Team in the inter-society contest.

What this unique method of studying American industry at first hand means to those who participate is revealed by Arthur P. Clow, Dartmouth, '29: "Its educational contribution is important. It is a practical course in the study of life and has not been limited in its scope. The opportunity becomes related to certain cases to be studied. Sociology, of course, becomes more real when one is thrown so closely into contact with the problems which one finds in textbooks. It might go on further through the various subjects studied in college and show how this experience in the Bowery is giving me a new slant on each."—New Student.

Business Reverse.—A ducky was making an appeal to a gentleman for a donation. The gentleman, knowing him somewhat, said, "Why, Sam, you don't mean to tell me you've taken up begging?"

Sam—"Yessah, boss; Ah ain't got no other way to get along."

"Why you told me once that you had a business."

Yessah, Ah-all did have a business—a one-hand laundry, but Ah done lost my business."

"How did you come to lose it, Sam?"

"Well, sah, de way it was, she just up and divoiced me."—Western Christian Advocate.

Prof.—"Where is Washington?"

Prosh:—"He's dead."

Prof.—"I mean the capital of the United States."

Prosh:—"Oh, they lent it all to Europe."

—The Gettysburgian.

World News

Another compliment has been paid to the wisdom and sagacity of American financial experts, or another soap has been thrown to satisfy American vanity—it is one or the other. To accurate world leaders and international statesmen of such duplicity would be probably erroneous and certainly superfluous. The thought merely occurs.

On behalf of Germany and the Allied Governments a request will probably be sent to the United States in the next week or ten days asking that our government appoint several of our financial experts to convene with the experts of the other governments interested to fix the amount of Germany's total reparations. This is the most definite step taken the last ten years towards settling the reparations question. S. Parker Gilbert, agent-general for reparations, has conferred with M. Poincare, M. Poincare has conferred with German ambassadors, German ambassadors have conferred with Allied representatives, conference after conference, and now, ten years after the World War, the amount of Germany's reparations is about to be fixed.

Of course the exact authority of the various financial experts has not yet been definitely fixed. It may be several weeks after the official request has been dispatched that the United States will send its experts. But these things are only a matter of time. Whether the financial delegates will have full power to determine the total amount of Germany's reparations, or whether they will be confined to determining the amount of reparations annuities is a matter for more conferences. By the time the company of experts will convene, which will probably be in December, it is to be hoped that these and associated technicalities will be settled, and that there will be no more than the usual delay in getting results.

Into the mind uninitiated in the mysteries of international politics there comes a wonder that confusion has been permitted to content with chaos for a decade before a definite (1) step has been taken to settle the matter of German reparations. If Germany does owe money to the Allied powers, and this seems to be self-evident under the international code, how much interest has been lost to the powers in all these years? Germany has saved herself the momentary cost of defeat. And if reparations were made retro-active with interest neither Germany nor any other nation could comply with the demands.

We know that the matter is not so simple. Stupendous difficulties, war-famed hatred, racial antipathy, greediness, red tape, jealousy—all these have made the job bigger, and have created delay after delay. And yet, in an advanced and civilized world, one must think that there should have been introduced, somehow, sometime, and somewhere, an ameliorating agency which would have smoothed and soothed matters to an earlier conclusion.

Whitewashing May Appear as Insult to Mussolini

(From the Manchester Guardian)
The other day a monsignor, together with his nephew, was in the dock for having whitewashed the Due. It happened like this. The monsignor was rector of the old church of San Pietro di Vara, near Genoa, which had long been in need of a fresh coat of white-wash. The rector called his nephew and bade him get to work.

When the building was spotlessly clean some bright young Fascists in the village made a public accusation against the priest. His intentions, they said, were far from pure. He had whitewashed the walls of St. Peter's in order to obliterate a sketch of Mussolini which had been drawn there in black chalk. A year later the monsignor and his nephew appeared in the Penal Court of Genoa to answer to a charge of "offense to the Premier." "We are, and always have been, keen Fascists, and our action was necessary considering the state of the walls," they said.

The trial ended last week and both the priest and his nephew were acquitted, much to the relief of all Italian bill-posters and house decorators, who were wondering how to find suitable frames for the many rapid chalk sketches and inscriptions to Fascism and its leader which they come across.

Happenings Among the Alumni

Edited by Helen Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Butler announce the birth of a daughter, Julia E. Butler. Mrs. Butler was Madge Winbrow, '20.

Mrs. O. L. Morris (nee Irene Martine) ex-'29 visited her father in Baltimore this last week-end. She is living in Salisbury, Md.

Charles E. Moylan '17, Baltimore attorney, debated on the Presidential campaign before the weekly assembly of Johns Hopkins undergraduates. He defended the Democratic point of view.

Among the alumni seen at the Loyola game this last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Bender, Mrs. Moylan, '21, Mr. Moylan '17, Mrs. V. E. Barnes '21, T. K. Harrison, Dr. B. Chase '23, Lemon Long '23, Dr. Waeche '23, L. D. Kinser '24, Ballard Ward '26, who is on from New York, W. Welch '26, Mabel Barnes, '28, "Bill" Bay '28, "Al" Albright '28, Jimmy Lusby '28, J. Owens, Nuttall, ex-'29.

PEACE SEEKERS ABROAD

If it is a step towards peace to realize fully the vast gulfs in temperament and habits of thought that separate peoples of the different nations, then the World Youth Peace Conference that was recently attended by five hundred young people in Holland, was a complete success. These youths had met to set up international machinery for bringing about peace. They went back to their respective nations without an organization but with a lively impression of how difficult it is to agree internationally.

To the Americans the Germans were almost incomprehensible, with their infernal debate on every subject under the sun. To the European American efficiency, when applied to time allotted for speech-making, was an abomination. Added to these differences of temperament were the clashes between Communists and non-Communists. Communists came prepared on every point of the conference. They had on the tip of the tongue the exact text of the gospel according to St. Marx and St. Lenin with reference to all the questions of peace, and they refused to depart one jot from the letter or the spirit of that revelation.

Some progress was made, despite the difficulties. A resolution enjoining absolute "non-violence" was defeated. An other proclaiming solidarity with oppressed nationalities and with the working classes was accepted.—New Student.

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Mary Dryden '28 is teaching at Annapolis, Maryland. She visited in Oxford, Maryland, this last week-end.

Marion Harley, prep school, '26, was married to J. H. Spragins, September 22 at La Plata, Maryland.

Herbert Nichols '27 visited on Western Shore this last week-end and was seen in the Hill on his way back to Eastern Shore.

Miss Mary E. Spicer, ex-'29, was married to Mr. Nelson Cannon, graduate of the University of Delaware, November 3, 1928, at 2:30 in the afternoon. Her matron of honor was Mrs. H. Spicer, ex-'26. Miss Sue Bromley, ex-'29, played the organ. The soloist was Miss Frances Hackett. Katherine Todd, '26, of Federalburg, was present at the wedding. The couple plan to spend their honeymoon touring Washington, D. C., Harpers Ferry and then they are going to New York. Their home will be in Wilmington, Delaware.

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Vol. 6, No. 8

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

November 15, 1928

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN FROSH AT INTERESTING PARTY

Green and Gold Parrots Orchestra Furnish Music for the Occasion

VARIED PROGRAM IS RENDERED

"Shows Students Should See" and Gonsak's Sketches Prove Noteworthy

According to the Frosh the party given in their honor by the Juniors Class on Friday, November 9, was the best thing in that line that has ever hit the Hill. The Junior class modestly agreed and the members of the faculty gave lend their voices to the general applause. There was life in it from the first note of the "Parrots" to the last mint on the plate. In fact the party remained a long after the last light had been dimmed. It was a real party.

"The Green and Gold Parrots" opened the festivity with plenty of pretty popular pieces. They had every foot in the parlor tingling to their rhythm. Hardly had the last note died down when Misses T. Rauhly, Bell, Staley, and Strawbridge strident sentimental strains with their rendition of a "Jap-Love Song". The quartet were fittingly costumed as coolies and dressed as Japanese maidens. Being vigorously petitioned for an encore they sang the trio from "The Mikado", "Three Little Maids from School".

As the Japanese vocalists shuffled out, eight Russian lassies entered to present an intricate arrangement of Russian dance steps. They, too, were enthusiastically applauded and forced to extend an encore.

Wilmer Bell was next called upon for an impromptu speech and chose to submit a review of "Shows Students Should See". Among those suggested were Captain Woolley in "The Last Command", Dr. Berthold in "The Keeper of the Bees", Sergeant Rice in "Tell it to the Marines", Miss Harris in "The Lost Chord", Professor Willis in "The Mark of Zoro", Miss Hart in "Figures Don't Lie", Professor Schofield and Board in "Partners in Crime", Professor Isenogle in "So Big", "Crimes Harlow and Spier in "The Lion and the Mouse", and on all-faust cast in "The Legion of the Condemned".

Immediately after this review, proffered because of it, "Frenchy" DuHaven said in the "Parrots" shot "Dan McGrew". As usual it went over with a "bang".

"Pete" Gonsak skillfully sketched several scenes at the inspiration of "Pete" Weisbeck's wringing words pounding the piano. The titles of sketches and inspirations were: "I'm on the Crest of the Wave", "My Pet", "Chiquita", and "All My Life I've Lived Without You". The last selection was dedicated to "Jap" Weisbeck.

(Continued on Page Four)

ANNUAL INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE IS SCHEDULED FOR DECEMBER 7

The annual inter-society Debate between Irving and Webster Literary Societies is scheduled to take place December 7. The question for debate was announced this week by the Webster Committee, and was presented to the Irving Society—Resolved: That a Federal Department of Education with a Secretary in the Cabinet should be established. Irving will have the first choice of the side it wishes to defend, Webster automatically taking the opposition.

This annual forensic contest was started in 1888, and have had ever since, making a total of 41 contests. Webster has been victorious 23 and Irving 18 times. Keen interest and rivalry was instituted in the first contest and has been continued up to the present. Last year Webster won the Debate; this year Irving is expected to dominate its efforts. An interesting and lively struggle is promised.

NATIONAL SECRETARY OF STUDENT Y. W. C. A. VISITS COLLEGE

Miss Alice Brown, Secretary of the National Students Council of the Y. W. C. A., visited the college on Monday, November 12. As a representative of this National Council and of the World Student Christian Federation, Miss Brown came to get an idea of the progress of our local Y. W. C. A., and to help in establishing a closer relation between it and those two larger Associations, of which it is a member.

Miss Brown lives in Seattle, Washington. For several years she was the Field Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and in that capacity has travelled all over the United States. Most of her work was done in the states of the Middle South and in those about the Pacific Coast. For three years, Miss Brown was the Metropolitan Student Secretary in Boston, which is the only city in the United States to have a city-wide organization of students. She was in Baltimore last week, and attended the Tri-State Conference, at which Sherwood Eddy was the main speaker.

In speaking of some of her own opinions, Miss Brown said, "I believe that the Student Y. W. C. A.'s are passing from being just organizations to being a group of students who are really working a thoughtful study of the religion of Jesus, and who are realizing that experimentation is a necessary part of real study. Furthermore, the Y. W. C. A. is one of the few agencies which is making lasting and fine relationships with students of other countries." She went on to explain that this success is due largely to a world extension service under whose auspices a group of students travel in Europe every summer. Three Y. W. C. A. representatives, one a college undergraduate, are now on their way to Mysore, India, to attend the executive committee meeting of the World's Student Christian Federation. This meeting

(Continued on Page Three)

THE REV. J. A. DUDLEY ADDRESSES "Y" MEETING

On Wednesday, November 7, a joint "Y" meeting was held in Smith Hall. Rev. J. A. Dudley, pastor of the Eutaw M. P. Church in Baltimore was the speaker of the evening. Before the address George McGowan sang an old favorite, "My Task", as a solo.

Mr. Dudley spoke of "The Greatest Thing in the World". He stated that Drummood in his great work called "love" the greatest thing but as always there is a vast difference in the perception of the individual. Before the word "health" is most desired. Poor physical condition is a handicap and to one so handicapped health must seem the greatest blessing. Roosevelt was a very sick child; Steinmetz was crippled, Helen Keller was deaf, dumb, and blind, yet these three overcame their disabilities to a great extent and served their purpose in the world. Other people seek to acquire "wealth" as the greatest thing. Money is quite important but as we get more and more of it, it is likely to lose its good influence. The often when we have but pennies we have a dollar heart but when dollars have come our way we have a penny heart. Still others would call "education" the most desirable thing. It is a mighty factor, but not to be compared with "seeking to know and to do God's will". This is the ultimate good. No other, love, health, wealth, education can approach. It is in this we find happiness and blessing. Let us strive after it and if we truly strive, God will lead us. The meeting ended with a solo by Hayes Cullihan, "Blessed are the Meek". The meeting was quite inspiring, and those privileged to be present. The "Y" promises other meetings full as delightful as that of Wednesday, November 7.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17—
Freshman football, Western Maryland vs. Gettysburg Memorial Field 12:15 P. M.
Varsity football, Western Maryland vs. Gettysburg 2:30 P. M.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19—
Women's Literary Societies 6:30 P. M.
Men's Literary Societies 7:00 P. M.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20—
Social Clubs 7:15 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21—
Varsity soccer, Western Maryland vs. Lafayette at Easton, Pa.
Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meetings 6:30 P. M.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22—
Varsity soccer, Western Maryland vs. Haverford at Haverford.

PROFESSOR J. B. RANCK SPEAKS IN BAKER CHAPEL

Professor James B. Ranck, Head of the History Department, preached the sermon in Baker Chapel, Sunday evening, November 11. After reading a portion of the Sermon on the Mount, Professor Ranck chose as a text Matthew 5:20—"For I say unto you, that except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven." The peculiar thing about this verse, as Professor Ranck pointed out, is the fact that Christ recognized any righteousness at all in the scribes and Pharisees, especially when we think of the tremendous denunciation of them in various parts of the New Testament. In one sense, however, they were righteous.

Professor Ranck next spoke of the righteousness of the plant world, of the animal world, and of man. The righteousness of the plant world, in the definite aim and basic desire of the plant to live. This desire for self-preservation is the first moral quality. In the animal world further moral qualities are developed, aided perhaps by the necessity for adjustment to a complicated environment. The righteousness of the animal world must exceed that of the plant world. We expect some moral qualities in animals, such as the friendliness of a dog, but not the finer ones man has. As an example, we would scarcely expect of the serling the more country, or a lion to be courteous. Men are called beasts when they lack these finer qualities and have only animal morality.

The type of righteousness most common in man is that kind exemplified by the characters of the scribes and the Pharisees. They obeyed the Ten Commandments, but stopped there. Professor Ranck mentioned that their philosophy of life was similar to that of "Aunt Het". They believed in facing our world in practical way, loving the people that loved them, hating those that hated them, being as good as other people, and not having too high ideals. But our righteousness and morality, as Professor Ranck pointed out, must exceed this lower type, by reaching a higher development, having a nobler purpose and accepting the morality of Christ as a pattern. The question comes to us—what is this higher morality as taught by Christ? An illustration of this is found in the case of murder. It is not only the actual act of killing of another, but the motive that led to it. The inner motives should condemn us, as well as our overt acts. Often we are moral outwardly, in order to keep social approval, but are not careful of our inner desires. We should remember that "as a man thinketh, so he is." Another illustration of this higher morality is

(Continued on Page Three)

PRESIDENT WARD TELLS OF SIGNIFICANCE OF ARMISTICE DAY

In Smith Hall, Monday, November 12, President Ward addressed the students in assembly on the significance of Armistice Day. The address laid special emphasis on the importance of President Coolidge's speech of November 11, and its probable effect on the nations of the world.

"As citizens of the United States, and in view of the significance of our increasing relations with Europe, you should be interested in politics. Yesterday the world celebrated one of the most important days of history."

President Ward then commented upon our financial relations with Europe since the war. The purpose of the United States is to get our hands out of the reconstruction necessary after so disastrous a war.

"Your contribution," continued President Ward, "to the coming generations will be in the interest of peace. But the country must not be unprepared. Dreadful as war is, our has often been the bringer of peace. This country does not dedicate itself to pacifism, but to the prevention of war."

"We cannot do without a navy. We must protect our vast shores and commerce. We need a great navy in the army and navy. But we do not need a large standing army—only ready reinforcements are required. The Reserve Officers Training Corps and other similar organizations are not gestures toward war, as some people think. It is only necessary that when war comes we must know how to defend the country."

"We want to protect the United States from those who do not know how to live peacefully with mankind. Let us dedicate ourselves to peace. But let us not be so foolish as to think we can have peace by disposing with our arms and navy. By doing so we would precipitate war. Unpreparedness will

(Continued on Page Three)

ARMISTICE DAY IS FITTINGLY CELEBRATED

The tenth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice was celebrated Sunday, November 11, by the College in the various Sunday Chapel services and by participation in a parade and meeting held in the local Armory. The morning Sunday School Service commemorated the occasion with appropriate hymns, prayers and readings. Professor Baumgardner read the original Kellogg Peace Pact recently signed by the leading powers of the World. The evening Chapel Service was addressed by Professor Ranck. Throughout his sermon he stressed the importance of moral peace, especially bringing attention to the high degree of democracy which the United States has developed, and so ingrained with peace as to be a universal ideal. The selection offered by the Chapel Choir, the Recessional, Kipling's immortal poem set to music, was especially appropriate. In the afternoon the College R. O. T. C. unit and band paraded through the city organizations in the local Westminster celebration. The complete company and band formed at Pennsylvania avenue and Main street, and marched from there to the Armory where the Armistice service was held. The songs sung were those that were popular ten years ago during the war: "Over There", "Keep the Home Fires Burning", "Pack Up Your Troubles", and "The Old Gray Mare". The address of the day, which was presented by President Ward, emphasized universal peace. The program was as follows: Singing, "America"; prayer, Rev. Martin P. J. Egan; address of welcome, Mayor George E. Matthews; war songs; address, Dr. A. N. Ward; war songs; Star Spangled Banner, by Westminster Band; benediction, Rev. M. J. Shroyer; George R. Gehl, Esq., presided.

W. M. REPRESENTED AT STUDENT "Y" CONFERENCE

Interstate Group Meet at Johns Hopkins University November 9-11

DR. SHERWOOD EDDY IS LEADER

Next Meeting to be Held in February; Probably at Western Maryland

Western Maryland "Y" Associations were represented at the Interstate Student Conference held at the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, November 9-11, 1928. Dr. Sherwood Eddy was the leader of the conference which was sponsored by the Council of Student Christian Associations of Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia. There were about fifty registered delegates.

The conference was welcomed to Hopkins by Dr. French of the faculty at the opening session in Reuss Hall. Dr. Eddy then made the principal address of the evening on "Problems in the Present World Situation". He brought in an interesting way his experiences in Russia that he and his group had had since the war.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy has experienced an unusually active and varied life. A member of a moderately wealthy family, after graduating from Yale University in 1895 he decided to go to India as a missionary. Twenty years in the Orient has formed the background for an international work and influence that has been most noted. Especially since the World War he has stood out as one of the most advanced leaders of thought and action in the field of the social applications of the teaching of Jesus. For several years, each summer, he has led a seminar of professors, ministers, editors, and others to Europe for a first hand study of social, political and religious conditions.

Dr. Eddy is always in demand at student conferences and for addresses to student groups. His challenges were the outstanding features of the great Indianapolis Convention in 1924 when students began with renewed emphasis to study the social implications of the Christian religion.

Dr. Eddy's subsequent addresses were on the following subjects: "Present Day Social Problems" in which he talked especially of the social problems "Present Day Economic Problems", "What is Christianity", and a discussion of "War, its Results", and the abolishing of war as a settlement of international disputes. Due to a trouble with his throat, Dr. Eddy had to skip Sunday of the conference. He returned before the last session and his last address on "Can We Still Believe in Religion". In his place a discussion of the topic was led by Mr. L. C. Wilson, Executive Secretary Middle Atlantic Field Council, and Miss Brown, of the Y. W. C. A. of Washington. The Friends Meeting House, across the campus on N. Charles street, was the headquarters for the conference. Its social rooms were used for devotional meetings and book stall. Meals were served by the Friends. The banquet

(Continued on Page Four)

SPEECH DEPARTMENT TO GIVE THANKSGIVING PLAYS

The Speech Department will present two plays in Alumni Hall on Thanksgiving evening. The casts are as follows:

"Pearls", a mystery play
Peggy Lewis.....Margaret Marignoni
Polly Lewis.....Alma Taylor
Tad Lewis.....Granville Eaton
Brown.....Wilmer Bell
"Evening Dress Indispensable", a comedy
Alice Waybury.....Helen Smith
Shella Waybury.....Gladys Miles
George Connaught "Frenchy" DuHaven
Geoffrey Chandler.....Arvis Sterling
Nellie.....Maude Leshor



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

ARMISTICE DAY
Another Armistice Day has passed. With bands and speeches the nations have celebrated the tenth anniversary of the passing into history of the World War. Gradually the prejudice and the hatred of our people directed against the Central Powers is fading away. The idea, so prevalent during the war period, that the Germans were a "race of supergigolts, incapable of civilization" is no longer held, except in the minds of an unfortunate few. Colleges and universities have once more established their friendly relations, and enemies in German and German culture. We welcome the Graf Zeppelin and recognize the courage and daring of its German crew. Even Lissauer forgets and deprecates his "Hymn of Hate" and looks forward to the day when mankind will be at peace.
The process of history is slow and tortuous. From the tribe and clan man has evolved to the city-state and nation. The Commonwealth of Nations is before him. It is an ideal, but realities of today were ideals of yesterday.

WORDS OF THE WISE
Thomas Edison was once approached by newspapermen who had obtained permission for an interview. It was his eightieth birthday. How he had reached fame and material success was the principal subject of conversation. Mr. Edison was asked if he had any advice or message that he wished to give to the press for the benefit of the young men of the country. "Young men don't take advice, so why give any," was his reply. He was right so far as his statement goes, only the scope is too narrow. No one likes to receive advice. Counsel from older people is usually taken passively out of deference to their position—and thought no more upon. Advice from persons of a similar age is particularly distasteful and indeed, one of the pests with which we have to deal is he who assumes the attitude of the fond parent.
Nearly every college paper at the beginning of the fall semester usually has an editorial which gives advice in some form or other to the freshmen. What a waste of space and time! Such a practice is useless and without justification when one considers the results. The

History of Western Maryland
ORGANIZATION AND DEVELOPMENT

Since the men most active in the organization of Western Maryland College were identified with the Methodist Protestant Church, it was quite natural that the school should be influenced by the wishes of that church. Identity in name, however, and the privilege of bearing the burdens were about the only connections the church was to have with the college. The institution, being under religious influence, required students to attend divine services twice every day in the college chapel. Church attendance was also compulsory, but parents had the privilege of choosing the particular church to be attended.

The college was organized for both sexes; the design being, however, not to carry out strictly the educational idea. "Both sexes are received and taught by the same faculty and graduated with the same degree; but in almost every other respect the sexes are treated separately. The course of study is not the same for both, although the main difference is in the substitution of French for Greek for the ladies; the recitations are conducted separately and the gentlemen live in buildings separate from the main building in which the ladies reside. In chapel, dining hall, and once a month, in the reception parlor they meet in the presence of teachers. The arrangement has worked admirably. The presence of both sexes is inspiring and restraining in its influence, while the limitations have served to relieve the natural embarrassment often found in working together."

The educational work of the college was organized at first into a preparatory school continuing the work of Mr. Buell's academy with the addition of four departments: (1) Biblical literature; (2) Natural science, ancient and modern languages; (3) English and mathematics; (4) Vocal and instrumental music. Through development these divisions were reorganized under separate departments each containing many more subjects. All of the courses in the departments of Philosophy, English, history, ancient languages, modern languages, natural sciences, and mathematics were required to obtain the A. B. degree. Besides these there were special departments of music, education, drawing and painting, and physical culture.

The whole history of the college was one of development. The first effort was to obtain buildings. The main building was purchased at a large price with an additional outlay of \$5,000 for furniture and equipment. Then, in 1871, the patronage had outgrown this building it became necessary to erect another at a cost of about \$7,000. To accommodate the growth of the male population, Ward Hall was built in 1882. President Ward appealed by circular to a large number of friends for contributions from 50 cents to 10 dollars, and received about \$2,000 for his new building. The President desired that the new building be called "Generosity Hall," in honor of the many contributors; but the trustees decreed that "Ward Hall" should be the name, because Dr. Ward had given so generously himself and had worked laboriously in raising the money among his friends.

Agents were employed to travel throughout the State for the purpose of advertising the college and extending the patronage. The highest enrollment was reached in 1874, when there were 141 students registered. In 1877 and '78 the enrollment declined to 85. Just at this time the State legislature of 1878 offered free scholarships to Western Maryland College for the education of public school teachers. This inducement raised the enrollment by 26 students, and there it remained for several consecutive years.

The debt of the college reached at one time about \$34,000. There was not a dollar of endowment. In 1878 it was determined to appeal to the people with the declaration that either the debt must be paid or the college given up. Even as late as the end of President Ward's administration there was still a huge debt of \$11,000.

Brilliant Career.—"My mother will be surprised to see the girls my lot," said the student who used to say, "My mother will be surprised to see you will never get a job," and in the last month I have had six!"
—Nagels Lustige Welt (Berlin).

Inter-Collegiate News

We see in the Washington Collegian of Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland, that "Under the direction of Dr. Esther M. Dole an historical museum has been organized for the purpose of preserving the relics and the antiquities of the Eastern Shore of Maryland."

That is indeed a very commendable undertaking, for that very much talked-about peninsula, the Eastern Shore, has seen much more of history than many think. One of our nation's greatest heroes was a native of the Shore; Stephen Decatur. There one is entertained even in this modern day in the style that made Maryland hospitality and Maryland cookery famous in the early days of the United States. A traveler finds no lack of historical spots; near Salisbury, for instance, is the site of the first Presbyterian church in America. Many fine old mansions, gems of colonial architecture, and many old churches, which antedate the Revolution, are to be seen in several localities.

The article continues: "All students are urged to join in the movement. . . The first problem is to interest the people of the Shore in the movement and make them see the value of such a collection."

"Because of the historical background that the Shore is built upon, relics with great historical significance should be fairly easily obtained; and it is the hope of the club that numerous people throughout the Shore and State will realize the merits of such a movement and become interested."

We wish the students of Washington the greatest possible success in their worthy undertaking. We feel sure that all Marylanders, and any others who are interested, will lend their strength and encouragement to the carrying forward of a movement which is bound to make a better State of Maryland.

American youth is by no means lacking in those higher talents which make for national greatness. Witness this poem by Miss Dorothy Moore, which won second prize in the American University Memorial Day Poetry Contest held last spring:

"Son,
You were an arrow,
Straight and keen and true,
Shot from America's vibrant bow
Into a seething mass of men.

You were a savage,
Drunk with the lust of blood,
Reeling and tottering
Against the throats of your fellows.

You were a waite of grass,
Bowing in the sun of success,
Cut down with the knife
When you were ripe.

You were a star
Turned on the axvil of the elements,
Wrought and shaped by filth and blood
To fit into the firmament.

My son, my son,
You are the hero of the world,
The light on your dying face
Flames into eternity.

The American University "The American Eagle," implements with this editorial, entitled "Armistice Day."
"Thus a member of the American Legion, the great human catastrophe of 1914-18. And through the words one may catch a glimpse of the younger generation's attitude toward the catastrophe itself. True, the furnace of human conflict sometimes smelt out the strong in human character from unimpressive appearing ore, but more frequently the heat has set afire human passion which mankind spends and has spent centuries subordinating. When the tenth anniversary of the cessation of outward hostility arrives in the next few days, mankind, rapidly cooling from the passion of its last orgy, will surely realize more fully than ever before the futility, cost, and needlessness of war."

Instruction Inside
"Most success talks," Mayor Walker, of New York, said at a Hollywood reception, "remind me of the grocer."
"How do I open this tin?" a lady asked him.
"You find the instructions inside," he said.
"am," he answered—Springfield Union.

Variety
A REVIEW OF BOOKS,
PLAYS AND LIFE
"ANDREW JACKSON"

By Gerald W. Johnson.

"Jackson" was a theatrical career." From the time he entered this life until the time he left it, he seems to have been the center of, or a participant in, controversy. Andrew Jackson was born so close to the border between North Carolina or South Carolina as to which was his native State. At the age of fifteen he was fighting in the Revolutionary War and learning what it means to suffer. As a result of the war he lost his two brothers and his widowed mother, and was left to struggle alone against poverty and hard circumstances. One can follow his career and find that he was a fighter. He not only fought against an adverse environment, but also against ill health, a fiery temper, and personal enemies. He took part in the War of 1812 in Tennessee, in an Indian War in Florida, and was one of the chief figures in the War of 1815, besides having been in the Revolution.

As the author portrays Jackson, we find him a hot-tempered man who defied the world courageously, but who was proud, and very sensitive, often imagining insult where none was intended. It is said by some that Jackson's temper was uncontrolled, perhaps uncontrollable. While it is true that he used to get into terrifying rages, he never seemed to fly into a temper when he would gain nothing by it. There was one exception to this. If anyone made slighting or uncomplimentary remarks about Mrs. Jackson, her husband immediately let out on the person. More than once the fierce blaze of his eyes and the quick, decisive movements of his lean body, quelled mutiny among his soldiers. One time during the War of 1812 after days of waiting, the food supply had not arrived. The troops started for home. General Jackson made a detour and got in front of them. Then he began telling them just what he thought of them. The column broke up and went on its way. The last of his army still in a sling, raved. (He had been wounded in a duel.) His body vibrated with passion. His eyes seemed to spit blue fire. Finally, he snatched a rifle from the hands of a spell-bound soldier and fired it into the back of his horse with the muzzle unwaveringly upon the mutineers, and swore a final shattering oath to blow to eternity the first man who moved a foot.

A pause, then an awed voice in the rear announced with conviction, "Damed if I don't believe the old fellow will shoot!"
The column waited, recoiled, broke, and the mutineers started plodding surlily back to camp. Then the soldier who had been deprived of his weapon recovered the use of his limbs and came to get it.

"Why, General," he said, "that gun ain't loaded—not even primed!"
Jackson had a way of taking a dislike to certain people, if not at first sight, at least after they had done something of which he did not approve. During his presidential term he hated Jay, Calhoun, and Webster.

The Jackson that the world knew was imperious, independent of what any one thought of him, inclined to duel on short notice. The Jackson that his family knew was altogether different. He was gentle, never stormed and had an unusually tender regard for his wife.

Jackson was usually very fair in his dealings with people, and several times gave up parts of his personal fortune to help good leaders of people which had been occasioned by no fault of his. When he was president, he succeeded in breaking up a system by which men were appointed to office as a reward for political campaigning.

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SPORTS

TERRORS vs. GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

Saturday, November 17 - Gettysburg, Pa.

SPORTS

Terrors' Victory Over Mt. Saint Mary's Makes Third Straight Win

MT. ST. MARY'S PUTS UP GAME FIGHT

The Terrors won the game which marked the revival of athletic relations between Western Maryland and Mt. St. Mary's, 21-0.

Mt. St. Mary's put a fighting team on the field. They battled the Terrors on the most even terms the first half, although the Terrors scored a touchdown in the first quarter.

In the second quarter Mt. St. Mary's had their only opportunity to score, but the Terror safety dropped a punt on his ten yard line and Ryscarag, Mt. St. Mary's left end, fell on the ball. Two tries at the line netted two yards, a pass was broken up and then a lateral pass was smeared for a 10-yard loss. The Terrors kicked out of danger and were never again threatened.

Captain Neal again showed his running ability. Never downed by one man. Sometimes running without good interference. Greasy scored the second touchdown on a beautiful 25-yard run off tackle. Lawrence and Long scored the other Terror touchdowns. The Terrors lost an opportunity to score in the last quarter, when a forward pass failed after the ball had been brought to the Mt. St. Mary's 4 yard line.

The first score was made by Long in the first quarter. Long returned a punt to the Mt. St. Mary's 48 yard line. A series of plays featuring by some of Neal's brilliant running, mixed with gains by Long and Gomak, brought the ball to the four yard line, where Sherry took it over. Clark place-kicked for the extra point. This was the only score in this half.

The Terrors came out the second half, and scored two touchdowns the third quarter. The first touchdown came as a result of a march of 60 yards. Tracey kicked to the Terror 40 yard line. Lawrence made 10 yards. Neal made 15 yards, and Neal and Koschinski made another first down on the Mt. St. Mary's 25 yard line. On the next play, Greasy ran 25 yards for the score. Clark again kicked goal.

The third and last touchdown came by the forward pass method. Tracey punted to his own 40-yard line. Neal and Koschinski made a first down and a forward pass, Koschinski to Lawrence was good for 20 yards and a touchdown.

Long had his elbow strained in the first quarter, and Lawrence replaced him. The Terror line was not up to standard; Alex O'Leary showed the nearest to real football. Neal's play during the whole game was the one redeeming feature of the game. Wellinger again ran very nicely.

Mt. St. Mary's presented two fine players in the Ryscarag brothers, playing left and center. Tracey got off some fine punts, getting his team out of danger time and again.

Western Maryland	Mt. St. Mary's
Clark L. E.	E. Ryscarag
O'Leary L. T.	Kurtis
VanBuren L. G.	Pechonis
	(Capt.)
Machamer C. J.	Ryscarag
Weisebeck R. G.	Topper
Wilbur R. T.	Buckley
Bates R. E.	McCall
Ekaitis Q. B.	Tracey
Long R. H.	Basso
Neal (Capt.) L. H.	Wolfe
Gomak F. B.	Himler

Western Maryland..... 7 0 14 0—21
Mount St. Mary's..... 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions—W. M. Lawrence for Long; Havens for Machamer; Koschinski for Gomak; Wellinger for Lawrence; Roach for Weisebeck; Klepac for Neal; Machamer for Havens; Kohout for O'Leary; Smith for Bates; Fox for Clark; Downer for Wilbur. Mt. St. Mary's, Mattie for Himler; Haulback for Russo; Zelton for Topper; Barron for Wolfe; Zubis for Zelton. Touchdowns, Neal, Lawrence, Long. Points after touchdown, Clark (3), (place-kick). Referee, Jenkins, Harrisburg Tech.; Umpire, Saul, Oberlin; Head Linesman, Holitz, Penn State.

before one of the latter's football games in the Stadium will be continued in the future.

The line-up is as follows:

Navy	Western Maryland
Smith G.	Howard
McLaughlin R. B.	Hastings
Carlson L. B.	Smith
Horn R. H.	Trunda
Gubins C. H.	Willis
Hulme L. H.	Trice
Roberts O. R.	Benson
Blackburn L. R.	Hart
Steele C. F.	Beauchamp
Williamson L. L.	Noble
Dickinson O. L.	Holland

Score by halves:

Navy	0	0	0
Western Maryland	0	0	0
Referee—Al Gordon, U. S. R. A.				
Times of halves—25 minutes.				

WHO HAVE SCORED TERROR POINTS

	Touch- downs	Tries for points	Totals
Neal	6	1	37
Long	4	3	27
Clark	1	11	17
Miller	2	0	12
Lawrence	2	0	12
Ekaitis	1	0	6
Bates	1	0	6
Gomask	1	0	6
Koschinske	1	0	6
Totals	19	15	129

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1929 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 28, Baltimore University, Westminster.
October 5, Georgetown University, Washington.
October 12, St. Thomas, Scranton.
*October 19, Temple University.
October 26, Schuylkill, Reading.
November 2, St. John's, Baltimore.
November 11, Loyola, Baltimore.
November 16, Mt. St. Mary's, Emmitsburg.
November 23, St. Francis, Altoona.
November 27, Muhlenburg, Allenstown.
December 7, Maryland, Baltimore.
*Place not definitely decided.

FOOTBALL DOPE

Third in a row.

Mt. St. Mary's presented a fighting team.

Tracey was outstanding during the entire game.

Shorty got his arm hurt.

All Sophomore backfield almost the entire last quarter.

Klypac and Wellinger made some nice runs the last quarter.

Tracey got off some fine kicks.

The Ryscarag brothers were thorns in the side of the Terror offense.

Clark continued his kicking for extra point, by making three out of three.

One of the biggest rivals Saturday.

Will have to present better play against the Bullets to win.

The Battelfield College has a fine eleven this year.

Beat Gettysburg!

WHAT OUR OPPONENTS DID SATURDAY

Three wins, three losses and one tie is the sum total of the activities of the Terrors' opponents last Saturday.

Loyola continued its losing streak by dropping a hard fought game to Catholic University, 21-15.

Gettysburg added another defeat to the Muhlenburg team by running wild in the last half after being held to a 6-6 score in the first half. The final score was 26-6.

Schuylkill continued its winning ways by defeating Lebanon Valley by the decisive score of 32-14.

The University of Maryland upset the dope bucket by handing the highly rated Yale University eleven a 6-0 defeat. The Old Liners recovered a fumble near the Bulldog's 20-yard line and after failing to gain through the line, a forward pass, Roberts to Snyder, netted the score.

Davis and Elkins defeated St. Francis easily by the score of 40-0.

Temple and Villa Nova fought sixty minutes to a scoreless tie, Hauser fumbling as he crossed the Villa Nova goal line with the winning score.

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TERRORS VS. GETTYSBURG

In many respects the Gettysburg game will be a crucial test for the Terrors. Not only has Gettysburg an eleven proficient in very nearly all departments of the game, but also their record so far this season is very commendable. It is to be expected that the Battelfield squad will furnish strong opposition to keep their record from being marred by the Western Marylanders.

The Bullets have played six games, four of which have been on the win side. Against American University, Coach Broom's eleven rolled up what has proven to be one of the highest scores in the east so far this season. Eighty-one points was their score. The next team Gettysburg met was Penn State, who defeated 7-0. Villa Nova, by the way, is coming to the fore in the football world. The next opponent of Gettysburg was Bucknell. Here the dope bucket was upset and Gettysburg won 14-12 over one of the most highly-rated schools in Pennsylvania. Dickinson fell before the Gettysburgians in the sixth game, 27-0, and the Terrors only beat Dickinson 14-0. And last Saturday the Bullets defeated Muhlenburg by the score of 26-6.

Gettysburg has a well-coordinated squad and finds special strength in the work of Cramer and Le Slaughter at tackle, McMillan at half-back and Williams at fullback.

You Know Him

Blinks—What kind of a chap is this Bill Borum?

Jinks—He's the kind you are lucky if you don't know him.

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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NATIONAL SECRETARY OF STUDENT Y. W. C. A. VISITS COLLEGE

(Continued from Page One)

will be in session from December 9 to December 11. It is interesting to note that this was one of the few world organizations not broken up by the World War. French, Germans, Americans, and all other nations continued to send their delegates even during the stress of the war period.

During her stay on the Hill, Miss Brown had a number of enlightening and beneficial discussions with groups of girls interested in the religious life in colleges.

PRESIDENT WARD TELLS OF SIGNIFICANCE OF ARMISTICE DAY

(Continued from Page One)

not enable us to carry on our ways of peace."

"We live in a world of conflicting opinions. So we must be wise. We must take precautions while building up love in the hearts of men."

PROFESSOR J. B. RANCK SPEAKS IN BAKER CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)

found in the command to love our enemies as ourselves, which is especially fitting to think about on Armistice Day, the anniversary of the close of the most devastating war in the history of the world.

In closing, Professor Ranck stated that only by striving after and obtaining this higher righteousness may we have that joyous and abundant life which is the birthright of everyone.

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Class, Club, and Society Doings

THE POETS CLUB

The Poet's Club had an interesting meeting at the home of Dr. H. T. Stephens, Thursday evening, November 1. The president, Mr. Branch Phillips, opened the meeting and conducted a short business session during which several new members were accepted into the club. The main feature of the program was the reading of original poetry by a number of the members. The original poetry, much of which was written about Thanksgiving was both entertaining and inspiring. Mr. Ito, of the seminary, then gave a talk about Japanese poetry and song. The program was concluded by the serving of refreshments by the hostess, Mrs. Stephens and her family.

PHILO

Armistice Day was appropriately celebrated on Monday evening in Philo by an entertainment given by the Sophomores of the society. The girls, dressed as army officers, sang war-time songs and read war-time poems. The following is the order of the program.

- Entrance March of Officers
War-time Song
"Smiles"
Poem - Officers Betty Cain
"I've a Rendezvous with Death"
Officers' Chorus and Whole Society, Song
"Over There"
Poem - Officer Anna May Gallion
"Fleur-de-lis"
Poem - Officer Victoria Smith
"The Laughters"
Poem - Officer Kitty Tull
"In Flanders Field"
Poem - Officer Louise Wertz
Armistice
Officers' Chorus and Whole Society, Song
"America the Beautiful"

IRVING LITERARY SOCIETY

An entertaining and most instructive program was enjoyed by the members of Irving Literary Society Monday night. President Ruby Day called the meeting to order, and the chaplain, Mr. Wesley Day, led in prayer. Mr. Havermill then enlightened the club as to the important part chemistry plays in our everyday lives, under the title, "Why Chemistry?" The three best jokes I ever heard" were told by Mr. Wesley Day. Mr. Renach, who proved himself a master at the art of story telling, Mr. Richter followed with a very brief impromptu, "What is a skid, and why am I." An oration lauding the many adventures of the Eastern Shore by given by Mr. Tuckerman. Mr. Cissel informed the society concerning the doings of the world at large, then Mr. Cahlas spoke of "The Freshman-Sophomore Football game from the point of view of a Freshman." A good deal of business was transacted by the society, relating to the Irving-Webster debate, a number of improvements to the society room suggested by some of Irving's members, and other similar business. The critic's report was then read, and the meeting was concluded with prayer by the chaplain.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING WINS

Brookwood—our only labor college of importance—has under fire. Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor is responsible for the activities of the Executive Council to ask affiliated unions to withdraw their support from the college. The college is being attacked with anti-religious and pro-Soviet leanings. But who investigated the institution and upon what evidence the charges are based against students and faculty nor board of directors can tell.

Fortunately there was a great deal of protest against this summary action and President William Green has promised Brookwood College that no final action will be taken until members of the Executive Council have had "ample opportunity to acquaint themselves with the protests filed." We are happy to find Mr. Green so easily won over to the principle of collective bargaining. Autocratic control of the intellectual life would seem to be the furthest from labor's policy, judging from the fact that the laboring man continually fights against monopoly in distribution of the material benefits of life. A labor col-

PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu enjoyed a breakfast hike to Maple Inn, Thursday morning, November 8.

W. W.

The W. W. Club enjoyed a breakfast hike to Maple Inn on Saturday morning, November 10. W. W. entertained the faculty, alumnae, and students at "open house" after the game on Saturday, November 10, from five to seven o'clock.

BROWNING

Browning's meeting this week was in charge of the Seniors of the society, who gave a most enjoyable program. Gertrude Kelbaugh opened the entertainment with a very lovely vocal solo entitled "My Little Gypsy Sweetheart." After this a very diverting pantomime called "The Handicap," was given, directed by Anna Ely.

Browning has installed again among her officers, the critic, who for the next three weeks, is Thelma Reid. At the close of the program, in a few minutes talk, she criticized the meeting from both good and bad standpoints. These criticisms will be given each week.

WEBSTER LITERARY SOCIETY

The weekly meeting of the Webster Literary Society was held November 12, at 7:00 P. M., with President Howard in the chair. The musical part of the program was in commemoration of Franz Schubert. This week is known as "Schubert Week" all over the world. Mr. Forlines made a few comments on Schubert's work. He played as the first number the first movement from Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," and as an encore he played two short pieces entitled "Musical Moments," which selections set forth a few of the different types of compositions Schubert composed. Mr. Hayes Brown gave some interesting facts about the life of Franz Schubert. Schubert never sold any of his compositions to make money, and so had to struggle in a life of poverty. Yet he attained a name in the musical world second to none.

A debate was also on the program, the subject of which was as follows: "Resolved, That the President of the United States should be elected by the direct vote of the people." The affirmative was defended by Messrs. Eaton and Warner, and the negative by Messrs. Smith and Watkins. The judges, after a heated discussion rendered a decision in favor of the affirmative.

Mr. Forlines then played another composition of Schubert's, entitled "March Militaire." Mr. Callahan concluded the program with a solo, Schubert's "Serenade," accompanied at the piano by Mr. Forlines.

Romance is a Mode

"Madge has postponed answering Jack until she has looked up his rating." "The asset test, so to speak."

—Old Maid.

Case-Hardened

"Viper!" he hissed. "Scoundrell Wretch! Blackguard! Fool!" She sang sweetly, he continued to glance over his paper. "Villain!" she resumed, her eyes flashing vivid fire. "Robbers!" "Yes, yes," he said. "Go on!" Then a thought suddenly occurred to her, and she sank abruptly into a chair at the uselessness of it all. He had been a baseball umpire.—Pathfinder.

World News

The Japanese people as a race seem to be peculiarly adapted to the preserving of ancient customs and of old traditions. On Nov. 10, Emperor Hirohito formally ascended the throne of Japan, led vacant by the death of his father on Christmas day, 1926. This dynasty has held the throne of Japan in an unbroken line since before the dawn of written history. The ceremonies extend over a period of years, and are all ancient. The ritual is fixed and deviates not a hair from that prescribed thousands and thousands of years ago. In splendor and magnificence the occasion is unrivaled anywhere in the world. Later the Emperor must perform still another ritual, still more ancient. It is the Great Thanksgiving, and goes back to the very beginning of kingship, shrouded in uncounted years. Ancestry worship is yet the custom of Oriental countries, and, to a people brought up in reverence and awe of their fathers, the preservation of ancient ceremonies and rituals must be a contemporary activity.

It cannot be said that man has conquered the volcano but he certainly has, chiefly by means of his facilities for transportation, lessened the dangers and discomforts occasioned by an eruption. Mt. Rtna's boiling caldron has been emitting streams of lava since last Friday, yet no deaths have been officially confirmed as a result. It is true that great damage has been done, but it is thought that no permanent economic harm has been wrought.

Contrary to effects produced in times past by volcanic eruptions, this one has attracted more people than it has frightened away. Fascinated by the sight of the wall of lava moving irresistibly towards the sea, thousands of people have rushed to the scene. Trains are crowded, and roads are clogged with traffic. The lava, flowing at the rate of seventeen feet an hour, provides no immediate danger to spectators. There has been no evidence of the terrific destruction occasioned in past history by Vesuvius. In fact, Etna, like a volcano, acted with unusual consideration.

A thought expressed by an editorial we read the other day gives us a pause. Is Armistice Day going the way of most other holidays? In time to come it is going to lose its dread significance and become a day of frivolity and merry-making? Just now we are a trifle too close to the real actuality and horror of the World War to have no thought of the meaning of the "eleventh day of the eleventh month of 1918." But such a condition will not continue to exist unless we, as a thinking people, will remember and pass on to our children the sad and awful calamity that war is. We do not want Armistice Day to revert to the level of being greeted by children and adults with such a thought as "Some kind providence has decreed that school and work will be discontinued for the day so let's have a good time!"

TRAVELIN' OR GOIN' SOMEWHERE

Travelin', or goin' somewhere?
The stranger asked by.
Asked the question in a casual way
And here was my reply:
I'm traveling, friend, just here and there
To get a glimpse of life.
I'm meeting folks and seeing things,
And mixing in the street.
I've had some fun, it comes along
With all the rest of it.
The good, the bad, the sometimes sad,
We've got to take our bit.
I strike the ruts and stumble some.
My blunders aren't a few.
But I get up and start again,
Facing life anew.
And so it goes from day to day,
Just rambling here and there.
Some folks call it travelin',
Others, goin' somewhere.

E. J. Robinson.

Never Can Be Sure

Silly!—Somehow or other it isn't until they are dead that we are inclined to look up to people.
Cynics!—And even then we are not absolutely sure we are looking in the right direction.—Philadelphia Record.

Happenings Among the Alumni

Edited by Helen Wheeler

Mrs. J. D. Dunlap, '89, visited Mrs. Stover over the week-end.

The class of 1928 held its first reunion at the Westminster Hotel this last Saturday after the football game. Among those present were "Jimmy" Lasby, Herbert Johnson, Jeann Woodward, "Smags" Myerly, Hefly Lynch, Tillard Kemps, Margaret Kelye, Anna Reifsnider, Mrs. Wells (nee Anna Swann); Al Albright, Margaret Wilson, Albert Tosi, Thelma Young, Margaret Willinger, Mary Dryden, Elsie Held, Mabel Barnes, Thelma Shriner, and Grace Jones. These alumni were also present at the football game.

There was a large number of alumni back for Homecoming Day, November 6. Among those present at the game were Rev. Nichols, Bill Bay, '28; Walter Smith, '27; Thelma Cross, '27; Clarence Benson, '28; E. J. Johnson, '28; "Boss" Gilmore Lippy, '27; Donald Willard, '28; Bloomfield Hildebrand, '28; Miss Adams, '27; Mrs. Fletcher (nee Margaret Limes), '26; Don Parr, ex-'29; Chasly Hannold, '27; "Betty" Davis, '28; "Betty" Norman, '28; "Boss" Lawson, '27; James Owens, '27; Mae Mills, '28; Louise Baus, '27; "Dot" Gilligan, '28; Mrs. James R. Wheeler, '29; Mrs. Schriver, '29; Mrs. Hall Duncan (nee Edna Powell), '29; Al Albright, '28; Mrs. Stewart (nee Pauline Leonard), '28; "Levi" Statti, '27; Al Helwig, '26; Mildred Ely, Helm Baker, '28;

WOMEN'S VARSITY DEBATING TEAMS SELECTED

The two women's varsity debating teams have been selected after a preliminary try-out on the question—"Resolved: That coeducational colleges are more conducive to scholarship than non-coeducational colleges."

The teams are composed of the following girls: Affirmative—Frances Rangleigh, captain; Viva Reed, Mrs. Rice, Victoria Smith.

Negative—Margaret Martignoni, captain; Virginia Holland, Mary Katherine Wardfield, Virginia Scrivener.

One girl on each team, to be selected later, will serve as alternate.

VISUAL EDUCATION

It is very probably that the grade school teacher's load will soon be lightened by the use of films in teaching. The Eastman Kodak Company, acting with the National Educational Association, has just completed an experiment that seems to demonstrate conclusively the superiority of the new method over the old. In geography a thirty-five per cent gain was registered by the pupils taught by means of films, and a fifteen per cent gain in general science. Approximately 5500 children were taught with films and 5500 more were taught the same material without the aid of moving pictures in public schools scattered over twelve cities.

A 500 word report has just been completed by Dr. Ben D. Wood, of Columbia, and Dr. Frank Freeman, of the University of Chicago, directors of the experiment.

"The experiment," the report said, "we have studied the films not as a panacea to be substituted for present instrumentalities of the schools, nor as a means to revolutionize the aims of education, but as an addition to the present pedagogical devices of the schools. How may help in the attainment of currently accepted goals." As one might expect, a majority of the teachers and school officials reported that the use of classroom films had been "more effective in arousing and sustaining the children's interest, in improving the quantity and quality of their reading, and aiding them to correlate features of the lessons with personal experiences and community conditions."

—New Student.

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Maybelle Rinehart, '28; Mr. Dexter, '80; T. K. Harrison, "Pat" Engle, '28; Billy Bevard, '28; R. H. Dudley, Shorty Brumby, '20; Catherine Ward, "Betty" Leizar, '28; "Kay" Johnston, '28; "Baby" Seaman, '28; "Frank" Bratt, '27; Maude Brown, '27; "Charlie" Summers, '28; Briscoe Sites, '28; "Bill" Bush, '31; "Jack" Messeli, "Glenn" Bennett, '29; Mr. and Mrs. "Bob" Masel, (nee Anna Ball), "Walter Boroski, ex-'31; Mr. and Mrs. Wanz, L. Cooper, Mae Rowe '25; Gwen-dolyn McWilliams, Mrs. Lawyer (nee Elizabeth Hooper); "Sam" Bryant, '28; T. Shrow, '18; Mrs. Mudge Danner Gooden, '28; "Bill" Hawkins, '28; A. Hawkins, Cromwell Holloway, '18; M. Benson, "Mox" Snader, '27; Marian Myers, ex-'29; Frank Grippin, '26; Elva Dimmare, T. L. Hooper, C. Dawson, Margaret McWilliams, C. Dawson, Reinecke, ex-'28; William Willis, '29; Dr. Tyson, '90; Dorothy Robinson, '26; Betty Diffenbaugh, '26; Ruth Benson, '26; Oliver Green, '22; Bill Vesny, '26; A. Hall, Serena Dryden, '26; Mabeline Lawson, Marian Curing, '27; Betty Be-miller, '27; Ruth Schlinsky, '28; Whitely Giesher, ex-'31; Mr. and Mrs. Lally, Mrs. Wright, Irma Lawyer, '26; Dr. Soteris, 1900; Johnny Wooden, '27; Bill Hahn, '26; Dorothy Hobbs, ex-'30; Gerald Richter, '26; Evelyn Pusey, '28; Virginia Hunter, '26; Dr. Chase, '18; Dr. Waache, '25; Ross Conway, '26; Georg Stinesler, '26; "Kitty" Bryan, '28; Ray McElobie, ex-'29.

W. M. REPRESENTED AT STUDENT "T" CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

Saturday evening was a big feature of the social side of the conference. Songs, and yells helped the delegates to dig a Morgan College delegate led in a spiritual. Wesley May entertained with some American and Japanese folk-songs played on a cross-staff.

The conference proved successful in that it aroused thought and discussion. The next conference will be in February and no place has been decided upon yet, but it is hoped that Western Maryland will be able to have it.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN FROSH AT INTERESTING PARTY

(Continued from Page One)

and was a remarkably real resemblance of a "far friend" of Jay's.

The "Parrots" played again, and how! The tent twinkled, the girls hummed, the men whistled more or less soundlessly as the rhythm ran regularly on.

There came refreshments. The party was so good everyone had forgotten the promise of refreshments. Their advent was a surprise, but a pleasant one. Ice cream, macaroons, peanuts, minis, were they good! Ask us!

There is an end to everything and the party finally was over but it will be long remembered by the "Frosh" and their big sisters and brothers.

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TERROR BOOTERS VISIT WEST POINT

U. S. M. A. IMPRESSES

To tumble out of bed while it is yet dark, sleepily dress and eat, and scramble into a bus for a three hundred mile drive through Maryland, eastern Pennsylvania and New York, was the delightful experience of the soccer team last Tuesday when it went to play the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Westminster was left in the dark, but soon it was evident that the gray dawn had silently and imperceptibly stolen upon the world. Dim outlines of houses, barns and trees became apparent, and soon distant objects also were discernible. Thin streaks of violet and rose pierced the eastern sky. Before long a beautifully clear autumn day had made its appearance. The splendor of the sunrise was breathtakingly loamy. Finally every member of the team felt amply repaid for the inconvenience of his early awakening.

At Littlestown the bus turned to the right to take the road through Hanover, York, Allentown, and Bethlehem. Spies ran high the entire trip; songs were sung, friendly insults hurled back and forth, and in general a gay optimism pervaded the team. Suddenly there came a cry, "Isn't it time to eat!" A hurried consultation of time pieces resulted in the news that it was between twenty-eight and a half and twenty-nine minutes after eight. From that moment there was a continual clamor for food. It was silenced upon arrival at Eastern Pennsylvania at one o'clock, but not many hours had elapsed before it was heard again. About three o'clock there was a sputter and the engine stalled. Several expeditions were sent to get going again, but proved unavailing.

Everyone clamored out of the bus for as much exercise as time would allow. It was discovered that there would be ample time for exploration of the vicinity, and an expedition set out. Eventually they returned with evidence of the discovering of an apple orchard and news of a supply of cider. The engine, however, started roaring about that time; everyone jumped aboard. Again all were speeding through a lovely hilly region studded with numerous lakes.

Night came on, lights twinkled near and far, over the countryside, and the bus rolled into Sussex, N. J. Again the engine coughed and stopped. Glad of another break in the monotony of a steady drive, the team alighted and explored the three blocks of buildings comprising Sussex. For two hours, while a mechanic pattered around the insides of the engine, the boys patrolled the town. The mechanic took a trip to Paterson for a new magneto.

After it was installed, the team continued on its way to West Point, but, without hesitation at the cross roads, frequent inquiries, much erroneous advice from the back seats, and conferences on the front seats. With the dusk sentimental feeling arose, and the bus was saturated with harmony (Y) as it sped onward. Again the engine stalled, and the boys, who were quick lively, for the boys travelled for three miles up the Storm King Highway and were treated to the grandest scenery of the trip. Above one side of the road sheer cliffs rose into the star-studded sky. At the other side there was a precipice to the shores of the Hudson, many feet below, on which gaily lighted steamers, seeming mere toys, churned their ways. On each side of the river, far below, trains whistled and the lights from the long streams of passenger coaches were reflected in the water. It was a scene which will live long in the memories of those fortunate enough to be there. Redirected, the bus retraced its route to finally arrive at the Hotel Thayer, on the reservation. Little time was lost in seeking the com-

(Continued on Page Four)

SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS SECOND MEETING OF YEAR

The Science Club held its second meeting of the year November 8 in the chemistry lecture room. When the president called the meeting to order, every seat in the room was taken and extra chairs had to be supplied to accommodate the students present. A new roll call was taken and the minutes of the previous meeting read by Miss Elmer Shanks, secretary. The applications of Messrs. Trice, Smith, H. O. Willard, and Willis were approved and the new members received into membership in the club.

After some discussion the following policy regarding membership for the current year was indicated:

1. Membership is open to any student or member of the faculty interested in science, not necessarily being a science major.
2. Dues are 75 cents per semester and must be paid within three weeks from the date of first meeting of club, for new members, three weeks from the date of their initiation.
3. Members who miss three consecutive meetings (Continued on Page Four)

A SUMMARY OF MEN'S ATTENDANCE RECORDS

At a recent meeting of the men of the student body Dean Miller made a report concerning the attendance of the men at classes, morning and Baker Chapel services and other stated exercises during the first six weeks of school. The data which he quoted shows the relative attendance of the several classes, and the effect on the grades of individuals of non-attendance.

The Freshmen had the best attendance at the morning and Baker Chapel services, having a record of 96.9% at morning chapel and 94.6% at Baker Chapel. The Juniors had the next best record, then the Sophomores and the Seniors. In attendance at special exercises the Juniors were first, then the Freshman record being 97.7%. The attendance records for daily classes were: Freshmen, 99%; Seniors, 98.2%; Sophomores, 98.1%; Juniors, 98.1%.

The Freshmen took fewer week-ends away from school than any other class. The Sophomores missed more than the Seniors and the Juniors. 69% of the absences from classes and stated exercises were excused.

In defense of the Juniors' and Seniors' records, it should be noted that they are required to do a great deal of precise teaching, which makes necessary absence from some of their classes. The members of the football squad, also have had to incur many absences, but the football men average no more low grades than the rest of the student body.

One item of interest is that the men showed marked improvement in grades during the first six weeks this year over the corresponding period last year than did the women.

MR. C. IRVING CARPENTER SINGS OVER W. E. A. F.

Many of the students were fortunate enough to hear Mr. C. Irving Carpenter sing in the semi-finals of the Atwater Kent Foundation Audition through W. E. A. F. Saturday night, November 17, at 7 P. M. Mr. Carpenter represented New Jersey in a contest held to determine the representative of the New England and Atlantic Seaboard States in the third Atlantic Contest to be held December 16 in New York City. The winner of this final contest will receive \$5,000 in cash and two years tuition under any music instructor in this country.

Saturday's contest was the fourth of a series in which Mr. Carpenter has sung over the radio since October 19. Mr. Carpenter is a student at Druid Seminary and is a frequent visitor on the HILL.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22—
Science Club—Chemistry Lecture Room 7:15 P. M.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24—
Varsity football, Western Maryland vs. St. Francis, at Altoona, Pa.

Freshman football, Western Maryland vs. Georgetown at Washington, D. C. (postponed from November 10).

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26—
Women's Literary Societies, 6:30 P. M.
Men's Literary Societies, 7:00 P. M.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27—
Varsity soccer, Western Maryland vs. University of Delaware, at Newark.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28—
Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meetings, 6:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29—
Thanksgiving Day.
Varsity football, Western Maryland vs. Mullenburg, at Allentown, Pa.
Speech Department plays, Alumni Hall, 8:00 P. M.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3—
Women's Literary Societies, 6:30 P. M.
Men's Literary Societies, 7:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5—
Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meetings, 6:30 P. M.

Le Cercle Francis dans McDaniel Hall, 7:15 P. M.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6—
Poets' Club, 8:00 P. M.

DR. W. W. DAVIS SPEAKS ON SABBATH OBSERVANCE

Dr. W. W. Davis, who has been for more than sixteen years secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, preached in Baker Chapel Sunday evening, November 18. Dr. Davis took his text from Proverbs 29:18. "Where there is no vision, the people perish, but he that keepeth the law, his hope shall be." At the beginning of the sermon, Dr. Davis stated that his one purpose was to get everyone to realize the greatness of the Sabbath Day, and the necessity for keeping it in the right way because only by doing this could each one live his life to the fullest.

Dr. Davis enumerated four reasons why the Sabbath Day always has been and is now the greatest of all days. The first reason is because of its associations. Just as we judge men by their associates, so we judge institutions by their associations. In the three greatest events in the history of the world, the Creation, the Giving of the Law at Sinai, and the Resurrection, the Sabbath Day has played an integral part. After the Creation, God set apart one day for communion and fellowship with Him, the great head of the Ten Commandments is the law which tells us to "remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy"; and the Resurrection occurred on Sunday.

The greatness of the Sabbath Day is caused secondly by its character. We cannot see the greatness of the Ten Commandments, honest, and capable, but there is only one adjective ever used in describing the Sabbath Day—"holy". The Sabbath belongs to the home, not the athletic field, market, or public affairs.

The third reason Dr. Davis gave was that the Sabbath great when they are the best for any race in the world. Today the white race dominates nine-tenths of the earth's surface, and owing to its achievements and position, is the greatest of the races. But this has not always been true. Only because the white race has kept God's command regarding the Sabbath.

(Continued on Page Four)

CAMPUS LANDSCAPING WELL UNDER PROGRESS

The work of beautifying the campus is now in full swing. Some grading is being done and a number of trees and considerable shrubbery is being set out under the direction of Professor Schaeffer. The heating plant is to be hidden by a row of Lombardy poplars. More poplars are being placed at the back of the Administration Building and Alumni Hall. In front of Alumni Hall, arbutus and other new shrubbery are being set out. More barberry bushes are being planted along the walks around Lewis Hall. Several birch and poplar trees are to be placed at the sides of the gateway into Haffa Field. The full improvements of the new landscaping will not be realized until spring, when the trees will put forth their full greenery. By commencement time everything will be in full foliage, and the visitors will view a much improved campus. It is hoped to continue the planting of new trees and shrubbery in conjunction with the building program. The new buildings will be beautified by a setting of green, and the whole campus made a show place.

HISTORICAL PLAYS SUBJECT OF SHAKESPEARE CLUB

The Shakespeare Club held its monthly meeting in McDaniel Hall Parlor on Wednesday evening, November 14. The meeting was devoted to a discussion of the variations from history in Shakespeare's plays. The plays chosen for this discussion were Richard II, Henry IV—Parts I and II, and Henry V. Special papers on each respective play were read by the Misses Grimm, Huston, Hiteaux, and Kallbaugh.

The points touched on in these papers were of great interest to the club. The outstanding variations from true history in the plays are to be found principally in the way Shakespeare changed the ages of characters to meet his need. An example of this is the reduction of the age of Hotspur, in Henry IV, Part I, from about forty years to sixteen years, in order that his character might be more similar to that of Prince Hal. Prince Hal appears in this play as more of a "meat-dowell" than history leads us to believe. Shakespeare emphasized the story in Henry IV, Part I, in order that there would be a more effective contrast for the real achievement of his manhood.

An instance showing to what degree Shakespeare used his imagination for drawing certain characters is found in the working out of the character of Sir John Falstaff. Falstaff is supposed by most critics to be the Sir John Oldcastle of history, while the name was doubtless suggested by that of Sir John Fastolf, a cowardly knight.

With respect to the battles depicted in the plays, the conflicts become single combats, because of the impossibility of staging a group battle. Hotspur was in reality killed during the thick of the fight at the battle of Shrewsbury, but Shakespeare has him killed by Prince Hal in single combat. Incidentally, this was done also to make Prince Hal a nobler, more important character.

On the whole, Shakespeare followed historical facts rather closely, and made free use of dramatic license by changing events, and altering and inventing characters, only for the purpose of producing real drama.

Y. W. C. A. SERVES BREAKFAST

The "Y. W." room in McDaniel Hall was a regular mecca for the girls last Saturday morning, when the Y. W. C. A. served breakfast from eight o'clock until ten o'clock. The hungry girls received delicious fried bacon and eggs; nicely browned toast with lots of butter and jam and plenty of hot coffee with sugar and cream, all for the price of a quarter. The girls hope the "Y. W." will serve breakfast quite frequently.

W. M. C. REPRESENTED AT EDUCATION CONFERENCE

PROMINENT EDUCATORS PRESENT

President A. N. Ward, accompanied by Professors S. B. Schofield and A. M. Isaacs, attended the Southern Education Conference on Education held at the University of North Carolina, November 15-17, at Chapel Hill, N. C. The conference was a first of a series to be held annually at Chapel Hill, under the direction of Dr. Harry W. Chase, President of the University of North Carolina, for the purpose of studying the education in the South.

The program consisted of a series of lectures delivered by prominent educators of the country, among whom were President H. L. Smith, of Washington and Lee University; President L. D. Coffman, of the University of Minnesota; Professor G. D. Strayer, of Teachers College, Columbia University, and the State Superintendents of Education from seven states. Several of the lectures were followed by discussions, participated in by members attending the Conference. Various phases of the educational field were touched upon in the lectures and discussions, such as, "Responsibilities and Opportunities of the American College"; "Libraries"; "Physical Education"; and "Financing of Public Education".

The social life at the Conference was one of the most enjoyable. The members entertained at dinners and a theater party on Thursday evening, the latter being presented in the Playmakers Theatre by the famous Carolina Playmakers. On Friday night a concert was given by the University Glee Club, followed by a faculty assembly, complimentary to the members of the Conference. Saturday afternoon was given over to either a tour to Duke University, golf, or seeing a football game (the University of North Carolina Freshmen vs. the University of Maryland Freshmen).

The Conference registration numbered about 120 members, representing many southern colleges and universities. Many of the representatives were the presidents of the various institutions, deans of the certain departments, professors, librarians, superintendents of state educational systems and state directors of different types of education.

President Ward and his assistants, in making the trip, visited Virginia Military Institute, Washington and Lee University, Duke University and High Point College. Their brief visits to these institutions were for the purpose of comparing the various schools with particular reference to those problems in common with Western Maryland College, especially the building programs in which several of the schools are engaged and in which Western Maryland is particularly interested.

RIFLE TEAM ORGANIZED

The Rifle Team, selected from the R. O. T. C. members of the College, has been organized for this year's program. At a meeting of the men interested in the team, Downer was elected captain, M. V. Sterling made manager. Many of last year's members of the team are out again this year and a successful season is predicted. Many matches have been arranged, both shoulder to shoulder matches and matches to be shot on local range with scores kept. The matches will be shot in this last way, whereby it is possible to contest with teams in various parts of the country. The shoulder to shoulder matches will be shot with teams in this immediate area.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa takes pleasure in announcing that Miss Ruth Davis, Miss Evangeline Latham, Miss Sara Reinecke, Miss Carolyn Tall and Miss Margaret Warner have been accepted into full membership.



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

THANKSGIVING DAY

What will Thanksgiving Day mean to Western Maryland? To all it will mean a day of freedom from classes. Is there ever any joy "in the freedom of school let out" at college? If anyone is in doubt on the subject let him observe Western Maryland College on Thanksgiving Day. Let him not begin his observations too early, however, because he may come to the conclusion that everyone has forsaken the Hill. It will not be because everyone has left that he will get this impression, but it will be because most of the people who live on the Hill will not yet have forsaken their beds. On Thanksgiving morning, late risers, unless they are extremely late risers, need have no fear of missing breakfast, because that meal will not be served until about nine o'clock.

Later in the morning there will be services in the churches of Westminster for those who wish to attend.

The biggest event of the day, as far as most of the students on the Hill are concerned, is the dinner which comes in the middle of the afternoon. If anyone does by chance miss breakfast, it is easy enough to prophesy that he will not do the same for dinner, unless there is something seriously wrong. In the dormitories there probably will be as much speculation and discussion about the menu as there is in a broker's office when the stock is running high. Are we going to have turkey, or chicken, or corned beef? Will there be mince pie, pumpkin pie or ice cream? There will probably be some of the questions under discussion.

Everyone will have eaten so much dinner that nobody will want any supper. Therefore, no supper will be served on Thanksgiving Day.

In the evening the Speech Department of Western Maryland will present two plays in Alumni Hall, entitled "Pasha" and "Evening Dress Indispensable."

For some few students, who happen to have sisters, or have friends or relatives near Westminster, Thanksgiving will mean getting entirely away from the Hill and from studies. To many of those who do not go away this day will be a splendid time to do that that is studying which they have been thinking about doing all year.

THE PRESS

This is a day of great press activity. Books treating all kinds of subjects fill the shelves. A greater perfection of the printing press has gradually decreased the cost of books until the accumulated knowledge of the ages may be the possession of anyone of moderate means. A little reflection will enable one to see how different this situation is with that of the Middle Ages. There were no printing presses and books were copied by hand at the expense of much labor and time. Books were so valuable that they were chained to their resting places.

Truly the press is the great enlightener. To the medieval man the sight of a book was a rare occurrence. Knowledge was out of question under such conditions. Today no one who can read need be ignorant of the foremost questions of the day. As a result public opinion is more dynamic and more forceful than it has ever been.

OUR AMERICANA

There are those people who would deprecate the New World culture and unhesitatingly assert the superiority of that of the Old World. An argument concerning the merits of each is of little avail since it does nothing more than acquaint one with the general characteristics of each. The United States is relatively, a young country and without the traditions and associations which fill the pages of European history. Yet in many respects America has been fortunate in the lack of this background of time and has had a chance to depart from accepted traditions which hold the European mind in thrall. In educational theories the United States has diverged widely from the Old World point of view.

The European school stresses the education of the individual, the most fit. Schools are barriers in some respects, since many are forced to drop out long before they obtain those ideals and habits which tend to make their adult life more happy and efficient. Education is along lines of social strata and it must

History of Western Maryland

The way in which Western Maryland College withstood the trials of early organization and emerged from them to become the well-known college that it is today, was to a great degree due to the extraordinary ability and perseverance of the man who was its first President, the Reverend James Thomas Ward, D. D. A brief sketch of his life will undoubtedly be of great interest to all those who are in any way connected with the college.

Dr. Ward was born in Georgetown, D. C., on August 21, 1820. When he was sixteen years old, he studied at the Classical Academy at Brookville, Maryland. Although he never entered college, his intrinsic merits, combined with his habits of observation and of perseverance, made him a student in the true sense of the word.

In 1841 Dr. Ward entered the itinerant ministry of the Methodist Protestant Church, and continued in that relation until 1860, during which period he served churches in Carroll county, Frederick county, Williamsport, Cumberland, Philadelphia, Alexandria (Va.), and Washington, D. C. He was also engaged for a time in journalism in Washington, where he edited the "Columbian Fountain." While Dr. Ward was living in Washington, his health failed, and he was forced to retire from the ministry. He chose Westminster for his new home, partly because of its healthful location and partly because he had many friends in Carroll county. The ministry had lost a faithful worker; but with Dr. Ward's interest in the organization of Western Maryland College, education had gained an able promoter.

We have already noted Dr. Ward's efforts in organizing the college and in making it successful. It was agreed by those who knew about the enterprise that "it was a rare good fortune" that the one selected at the beginning as the active and responsible head of the college proved to be one who continued in that position for nineteen years. "A greater degree of confidence in the ability of the institution resulted from the increasing experience of its President.

In 1886 Dr. Ward retired from the presidency of the college to accept the presidency of the Westminster Theological Seminary of the Methodist Protestant Church. He did this because he felt himself in too poor health to handle the increasing responsibilities of the college. All of the friends and students of the college deeply regretted the loss of such an efficient President.

Dr. Ward's influence on the community that Dr. Ward's personal character, example, and influence were largely responsible for producing the good results with which the college was credited. During his presidency Dr. Ward had as his associate, Dr. D. D. Fount, a heavy debt hanging over the college; but he found also an institution which had made itself well-known in Maryland and in all of the adjoining States, and which was established on a firm and respectable basis, with a promising future ahead.

be an exceptional student of a poor family to reach the university. In some countries there is no free secondary education. This factor, no doubt, increases the degree of selectivity which is a distinguishing characteristic of the Continental system.

What a different attitude America takes. Education "for all the children of all the people" is our ideal. Since the people are ultimately sovereign, it is necessary and imperative they wield intelligently the powers delegated to them. Herein one can see the influence of government on the student, upon the aims and organizations of a country's educational program. Europe needs a highly trained few, America demands an intelligent many. Which is the more effective agent in a matter of individual opinion.

The example of educational theory is but one of many factors of our culture which may be superior to Europe's point of view. Our Americana is slowly evolving into something different from anything that has gone before. It is "better" than past culture is a futile argument; that it is a culmination of social progress is without doubt.

Inter-Collegiate News

There are some advantages to a college education. We hear of a college grad who never says "Gittup" to his horse. It's "Yes, team, let's go!" —Fordham Jam.

We can never be satisfied that what we have achieved is sufficient. And if there is any lesson to be derived from this spirit it is that in order to establish permanent institutions we must be prepared for change. Education and enlightenment make it necessary. Research and engineering make it possible. The pioneering work of the future is to be done very differently from that of the past. We saw in the Great War that the era of individual heroes and even of individual general capable of daring deeds in battle was replaced by vast organizations moving over wide fronts. Will it not be so in the future development of industry and material progress?

Society is today improving by organization and cooperation among its members. The greatest work that is being done for the improvement of industry is in the laboratory of the research worker. The most active of our modern industries are those which are founded on recent scientific research. Industries themselves organize research on a large scale.

—Charles M. Schwab.
—Railroad Data.

The students of Elizabethtown College observed Arbor Day with a special program, in which both the student-body and the faculty participated, and with the planting of a SHILOH tree by the Senior class. Dr. J. S. Sillick, Pennsylvania State Forester, made an address, "reviewing the history and significance of Arbor Day." An excerpt from his speech is quoted from the campus paper, "Our College Times":

"The legend and tradition of Arbor Day are the main entrance to a better appreciation of our trees and a better understanding of our forests. . . . 'Trees are much more than columns of wood that lift their spreading crowns towards the sky. They are living and sensitive creatures of a great and glorious creation. . . . 'Trees are the earth's fairest cloak, designed primarily to picture beauty, to broadcast happiness and to bring comforts to the people of the earth. They pay beauty dividends every day. . . . 'No place is complete without trees. A home without trees is charmless. A road without trees is shadeless. A park without trees is purposeless. A town without trees is cheerless. A country without trees is hopeless.'"

An excerpt from Dr. Hillek's eloquent address by quoting from Joyce Kilmer's "Trees":

"I think that I shall never see
A poem as lovely as a tree.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree."

"When Germany gets rid of the drink evil, she will solve the serious economic problems which today retard her development," said Dr. Otto Melle, president of the Methodist Theological Seminary, at Frankfort-on-the-Maine, Germany.

"The Youth Movement in Germany, one of the most significant things in modern German life, declares that the beer glass is the symbol of an age that is past. The millions of German young folk in this movement will outlaw the German liquor traffic before many a day is passed. So far as I can discover, America is observing her prohibition laws, which have given her a prosperity which surpasses anything the world has hitherto seen. When Germany adopts a similar policy, she will regain her former position among the leaders in the industrial life of the world."

—The International Student.

Woe and woe to those who endeavor to pick the winner before a football game, for they shall live to regret their folly and they shall hear the ridicule of those who have waited until after the game to make their choice.

A columnist's life is a tough one. It is a few ten minutes after the game and he is everlastingly damned if he will write another line.
—The Panocket in "The Heights."

Variety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS,
PLAYS AND LIFE

AMERICAN CONTESTITIS

What is there in the make-up of the average American that makes him so susceptible to attacks of Contestitis? One has been exposed to the announcement that a certain contest is to be held at a certain time in a certain place, he is almost sure of an attack. In proof, we have the almost inexhaustible list of contests held every year in this country, and patronized generously by American citizens.

No member of the family is exempt. Father will sit down at the dining room table, after the supper dishes have been cleared away, and spend his entire evening writing a long letter to linerical friends in the daily paper. Mother will stand on the back porch and call to a neighbor six blocks away, in order to prepare herself to carry off a prize in the husband-calling contest. Sixteen-year-old sister will have her phat taken in ten different poses, so that she may enter the beauty contest (which will probably be won by the eighth cousin of one of the judges anyway). Brother will walk the streets after school every day to sell packages of soap powder, in order to win a toy telescope. Grandmother could purchase in any store for a quarter. Grandma will patiently write letters on "Why I Use Best Brand Coffee," and will receive a sample card for her pains. Even the baby and the family cat are not spared. The first is whisked off to gurgel and dandle before a court of "infant judges," and the second is put on exhibition at some county fair to chew its cud in competition with fellow cows for the privilege of wearing a blue ribbon around its neck.

No one seems to be immune. Contestitis is not like chicken pox, one attack of which vaccinates you against all others. Rather it is like the measles—just because you've had one kind doesn't mean you can't contract the other fifty-six varieties.

THE TIN MILL WORKER'S SUNDAY

Sunday in a typical mill town is unique. An intangible something (perhaps the result of the modern mill resting from their continuous labor of the past week), pervades the place, creating an atmosphere that makes a newcomer keenly aware of the fact that here codes and standards are quite different from those of the country.

In a typical mill-worker, if he is a single man, lives in a rooming and boarding house not far from his work. He probably shares with four or five other workers the moderately large third floor building of a small family, a head of which is perched a roller at the mills. Sunday morning breakfast at the rooming-house, to the exasperation of the woman in the kitchen, is taken in relay. One group of men, whose work at the mill is over at seven o'clock Saturday night, is always up early for breakfast ready to drift around in the way all day long. Another group, whose work is over at eleven o'clock Saturday, arises at about ten o'clock and demands breakfast. Still another group, whose work is completed at seven Sunday morning, breakfast immediately and then retire to bed. All of them appear for dinner about two o'clock.

Sunday morning is spent either in sleep or in life reading and talking. The men, who are dressed in slacks and an old pair of trousers, a shirt without collar or tie, and a pair of bedroom slippers. Church services rarely find place in the mill-worker's schedule for Sunday morning. After dinner the costume becomes the "blue jeans" and "red shirt," lead oxfords, flaky hose and tie, and much perfume are worn. Hats are cocked at jaunty angles over faces burned a dull red from continual exposure to the heat of the mills. The afternoons are spent in bag games or football games, in walks, or in visits to "girl friends."

In the evenings after supper the men gather in the back yards to play ball, or seat themselves on the porch steps to comment on the passersby. About six o'clock the members of the night shift retire to the rooms and then appear garbed in greasy shirts and trousers and heavy shoes, their towels wrapped around their necks, and their lunch pails under their arms. The others watch them go in silence. Darkness falls. The sun is low in the west, and the sky is a section of the sky is painted a bright red from the intense heat. The men on the porch steps regard it silently. Their Sunday is almost over.

SPORTS

TERRORS vs. ST. FRANCIS

Saturday, November 24

- Altoona, Pa.

SPORTS

Bullets Tie Terrors in Most Spectacular Game of Season

Terrors Make Early Touchdown; Succeding Scores Quickly Balanced by Bullet Charges

In one of the most thrilling games ever played on Memorial Field, the Terrors and the Bullets fought to a 19-19 deadlock.

To the Bullets goes the honor of overcoming the Terrors powerful resistance when the odds were against them, and in the last quarter showing almost superhuman power in a last minute rally to tie the score.

That last quarter was a corker! There were more thrills packed in that space of time, than are usually found in more than one football game. Each team scored two touchdowns and all four had this amount of breath-taking thrills.

Captain Neal was the outstanding ground gainer on both teams. Breaking through on off-tackle plays and reverses, he was stopped only by the Bullet secondary defense.

The Terrors displayed a flashy brand of football, with deceptive reverses, double shifts, and fake plays making 15 first downs. The Bullets were sparkling in the air, counting for all their touchdowns by their aerial attack. Their three first downs were made by this method of attack.

The first half was listlessly played by both teams—the calm before the storm, as it is called. The Terrors scored a touchdown in the first five minutes of the game, but for the rest of the half both teams played poor football.

The Terror touchdown came when Ekaitis recovered a fumble on the Bullet 40-yard line. Cut-backs and off-tackle plays netted two first downs to the 4-yard line, from where Neal took the ball over on an off-tackle play. Clark added the extra point. This completed the scoring in the first half.

The second half opened with the same listless round of football for the first 10 minutes of the 2nd quarter. Then the fireworks broke loose! After an exchange of punts, the Bullets got the ball on their 43-yard line. Anglemeyer, on two cut-backs, made the Bullet's first first-down. Two tries at the line failed, and Spangler tossed a 30-yard pass to Cramer for the second quarter. Two tries at the line gained a yard; then two successive forward passes brought the third and last first-down for the Bullets on the Terror 5-yard line. On the third buck, Spangler took the ball over and then dropped it for the extra point.

The Terror second touchdown came as a result of a 70-yard march. O'Leary took the kick-off to his 30-yard line and reverses. Bucks by Neal, Long, and Koschinski made 5 first-downs, bringing the ball to the Bullet one-yard line, where Koschinski kicked it over. Clark missed the try for point.

But the Bullets were not to be outdone, and took the kick-off to their 20-yard line. A buck failed, and a pass was grounded. But another pass, Gulian to Spangler, was good for 80 yards and a touchdown. Spangler missed his try, bringing the score to 13 all.

This only aroused the Terrors. Captain Neal took the kick-off and ran 50 yards before being downed. A buck failed, Long made 7 yards, then a pass, Koschinski to Long, made 30 yards and a first down on the 3-yard line, from where Koschinski scored Long missed the try for extra point.

There was a slight lull in the battle after this last touchdown, a short exchange of kicks, and then the Terrors started on what looked to be another march up the field. Neal made a first down on the Bullet 45-yard line, then a 15-yard penalty set the Terrors back and forced them to kick. McMillan ran the punt back to the Terror 22-yard line. Two bucks netted 5 yards, and then Cramer tossed a pass to McMillan for the last touchdown of a thrilling fourth quarter as ever seen. While the fans held their breaths, Spangler missed the winning point and the game ended a few minutes later in a 19-19 tie.

The work of the entire Terror line was the best of the game. The Bullets were able to make only one first down through the line the entire game. But the backs fell down again in their pass defense. Neal was by far the outstanding player on both teams. McMillan showed plenty of speed for the Bullets.

Western Maryland	Gettysburg
Bates	L. E. Cramer
Wilker	L. T. Slaughter
Weisbeck	L. G. Waite
Havens	C. T. Tussey
Van Buren	R. G. Morse
O'Leary	R. T. (Capt.) Miller
Clark	R. E. Gulian
Ekaitis	Q. B. Hubbsack
Neal (Capt.)	L. H. Drahbaugh
Waller	R. H. Anglemeyer
Gonsak	F. B. McCloy

Western Maryland	7	0	12-19
Gettysburg	0	0	7-12-19

Substitutions: W. M.—Machamer for Weisbeck, Weisbeck for Machamer, Koschinski for Gonsak, Long for Wallinger, Machamer for Weisbeck, Kloppe for Koschinski; Gettysburg—Moller for Slaughter, McMillan for McCloy, Spangler for Anglemeyer for Drahbaugh, Slaughter for Moller, Hirtzsch for Morse, Roche for Hubbsack.

Touchdowns—Neal, Koschinski (2), McMillan, Spangler (2).

Points after touchdown—Clark, Spangler.

Referee—Trimbale, Dubuque; Umpire—Schmidt, Bucknell; Head Linesman—Ready, Lehigh; Field Judge—Nul, Otterbein.

FRESHMEN GIRLS WIN FIELD BALL SERIES

The girls played the last three games of the series last Wednesday and Thursday. The Seniors lost to both the Sophomores and Freshmen and the Sophomores won their games with the Juniors. The Freshmen Class won the championship by winning three games of the series.

Class	Won	Lost
Senior	1	2
Junior	0	3
Sophomore	2	1
Freshmen	3	0

Inneups	Position	Senior
Sophomore	Goal	Shank
Hamilton	Goal	Hoch
Roop	R. F. B.	Noble
Hogan	L. F. B.	Leshner
Holland	C. H. B.	Barnhart
Douglas	R. H. B.	Brady
Noek	L. H. B.	Kinkadee
Todd	C. F.	Warner
Cockburn	R. W.	Rowe
Tull	L. I.	Holland
Longridge	R. W.	Johnson
Ott	L. W.	Ely

Score: Sophomores, 3; Senior, 0.

FOOTBALL DOPE

Will have to go far to see a more thrilling game.

The last quarter was full of thrills. The Terrors outlasted the Bullets on the ground.

But passes did it again. Neal continued his fine work. When they had better football played, Neal will play it.

Wilker played a splendid defensive tackle game.

Ekaitis' tacking in backing up the line was good.

A plenty hard fought game.

Bates suffered a cracked rib.

Ekaitis got a "Charley-Horne."

Long trip this week-end, Altoona, Pa. St. Francis furnishes the opposition.

WHAT OUR OPPONENTS DID SATURDAY

The Green and Gold Terrors' opponents were victorious in four contests and defeated in three games in last Saturday's tilt.

Maryland defeated the University of Virginia 18-2. The Old Liners showed a powerful running and aerial attack which the Cavaliers could not combat.

Mount Saint Mary's broke into the win column again by easily defeating the Pennsylvania Military College, 20-0.

Loyola dropped its sixth contest out of seven, when it was crushed by the United States Naval Academy eleven, 27-0.

Schuykill also trounced its opponent, Albright, rolling up a score of 49-0.

Dickinson was a victim to the Franklin and Marshall eleven, 27-7.

Temple University scored out Geneva by a single touch, winning 6-0.

Muhlenburg again "took it on the chin," losing to Lebanon Valley, 13-0.

TERROR BOOTERS HOLD WEST POINT TO 5-0 SCORE

Although beaten by a score 5-0 our Terror team played a fine game against Army last Wednesday, November 14. The game opened with a drive by Army which looked dangerous for a while, but was soon blocked by our backs. After this initial drive, Army was kept in its own territory, except for another separate drive which resulted in a score from a cleverly placed corner-kick.

The second quarter was entirely ours. Time and again the line drove down the field to be checked by Army's goal keepers. Beachcamp, Holland and Wooley played exceptionally well during this period. The third quarter also started well for us. Army worked hard, but strong kicks and clever dribbling kept them guessing continually.

A break was due, neither side was able to get anywhere. When the time came, Army took advantage of it a fraction of a second before we could. Another goal was scored to their favor. Although our team fought like demons it was evident that they had spent their best strength, and they became powerless to stem the avalanche Army presented.

Time and again the backs averted danger by impossible kicks to the line. Time and again the fresher Army line broke up our offensive. Then the backs tried new tactics, they dribbled to the line, but that was ineffective also. Although the odds of superior coaching and condition were against us, our boys continued to fight. Army scored three more goals in the nightmare of the fourth quarter when we were further handicapped by being forced to play under floodlights, which somehow illuminated all of the field but the goal area. Every man on our team played his hardest, but teamwork was lacking. Suffice it to say that though we lost, Army more than a few times feared for their honors.

Western Maryland

Beachcamp, Capt. G. E. Jones, W. S. Noble

Holland O. L. Easterbrook

Woolley N. E. R. Packard

Benson O. R. Griffith, E. G. Willis

Trice L. H. B. Aeklen

Franda B. H. B. Sladen, Capt. Smith H. O. L. F. B. Steinbeck

Hastings R. P. B. Purnell

Howard Goldberg

Baby Terrors Completely Out-Play Gettysburg Frosh 19-0

By completely outplaying the Bullet Yearlings, Barney Speir's Baby Terrors walked off with a 19-0 victory on Memorial Field today, as a preliminary to the varsity game. At no time were the Gettysburg freshmen within seeing distance. After taking the ball down for a touchdown the first time that it was in their possession, the Baby Terrors kept it in Bullet territory for the rest of the game.

"Goose" Doughty's sweeping end runs, and Frank Clary's 70-yard run for a touchdown were the sensations of the game.

Gordon Lamb kicked off. Gettysburg received and after being held for two rushes, punted on their third down. The Baby Terrors took the ball and, for two rushes, were held fairly well. However, on the third down, "Greg Goose" Doughty cut loose for a wide end run, making a first down, and starting the march down the field for the first touchdown. Several plays later this tally was made by "Goose" as he crossed the broad white line with another beautiful end run.

The Baby Terrors kept the ball in their opponent's territory for the rest of the half, but did not succeed in advancing it far enough for an additional tally. The half ended with W. M. Frosh, 6; Gettysburg Frosh, 0.

In the second half Lamb again kicked off. Gettysburg punted on the fourth down for Clary, who ran the ball back to his 44-yard line. Doughty, Clary, and Jones advanced the ball to the 38-yard line. Here Bolton passed to Goose, who received on the 23-yard line, and made the second touchdown. Frank Clary kicked the try-for-point; the only successful one of the game.

Things ran along slowly until near the end of the same quarter, when Clary, on his own 30-yard line, received a Gettysburg punt and ran seventy full yards through an apparently closed field for

the last touchdown. This was the climax of the game, and was most certainly a thrilling run.

The last quarter was void of scores for either side, and the game ended with a score of 19-0, in favor of the Baby Terrors.

The Baby Terrors have but one more game this season. This is with Georgetown Freshmen on Saturday, and will probably prove their hardest fight.

The line-up for the Gettysburg Freshmen game was as follows:

W. M. Frosh	Gettysburg Frosh
Benson	L. E. Bigham
Barnett	L. T. Lease
Willey	L. G. Lupton
G. Lamb	C. Santanillo
Wallace	R. G. Black
Pineura	R. T. Murgard
Engle	E. E. Lapp
Clary	Q. Heverly (Capt.)
Doughty	L. H. Altobello
Bolton	R. H. Shoemaker
Jones (Capt.)	F. B. Waite

Scores by periods:

W. M. Freshmen..... 6 0 13 0-19

G-burg Freshmen 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns: Doughty (2), Clary.

Try for point: Clary.

Substitutions: W. M. Frosh—Sunday for Clary, Hammill for Engle, Clary for Sunday, Engle for Hammill, Sunday for Clary, Hammill for Engle, MacClemens for G. Lamb.

G-burg Frosh—Klinefelter for Black, Kront for Lapp, Craig for Altobello, Altobello for Craig, Lapp for Kront, Black for Klinefelter, Beal for Altobello, Smith for Murgard, Appler for Santanillo, Hoffman for Craig.

Officials: Referee—Trimbale; Umpire—Keady; Field Judge—Saul; Head Linesman—Schmidt.

Time of Quarters: 15 minutes.

WHO HAVE SCORED TERROR POINTS

Player	Touchdowns	Tries for Points	Totals
Neal	7	1	43
Long	4	3	27
Clark	1	12	18
Koschinski	3	0	18
Miller	2	0	12
Lawrence	2	0	12
Ekaitis	1	0	6
Bates	1	0	6
Gonsak	1	0	6
Totals	22	16	148

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Class, Club, and Society Doings

THE POET'S CLUB

The next meeting of the Poet's Club will be held Thursday, December 6 at 7:30 p. m. in Dr. Stokely's class room. At this session the club will discuss the American poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. A short sketch of his life will be given and several of the most representative of his poems will be read. Any other contributions concerning Longfellow, which members may desire to make, will be welcome.

Members are requested to write a sonnet on any subject which they may choose and present it to the club at the meeting.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the Longfellow Night of the Poet's Club.

PHILO

Philo Juniors, with Alice Huston as their chairman, provided their society with a most delightful Irish entertainment at the meeting of November 19.

The program was as follows:
Song "The Wearing of the Green"
Ruth Gleichman, Ruth Staley, Edna Norwall and Alice Huston

Song Mother Machree
Ruth Staley and Virginia Scribner

Song Irish Poems Virginia Morrill

Song "Where the River Shannon Flows"
Catherine Read and Lucille Charles
A Skit The Cohens and the Kells
Elizabeth Clough, Louise Shipley, Ruth Staley, and Arvada Fletcher

Song "Smiles" Through
Frances Ranghly and Edna Nordwall
Song "Last Rose of Summer"
Ruth Hollins and Cast.

Y. W. C. A.

Since Armistice Day, November 11, brought to mind the services rendered by "the boys" in the World War, the Y. W. C. A. on November 15, gave a program which had for its theme another kind of service—that of service to God and to fellow-men.

In place of the scripture reading, Eleanor Noble read Van Dyke's psalmic poem, "The Tribe of Hebers," which was followed by the entire organization repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Mary Weber Broughton read "Help-in 'Tis Out," by Wm. Judson Kirby, a poem which told how our old Negro felt about serving God. This reading was followed by another poem entitled "Your Mission," written by Ellen Gates, and read by Frances Ranghly. Catherine Hobby rendered a lovely vocal solo called "Soft as a Voice." Helen Smith read "The Legend of Servant," by Henry Van Dyke, as the closing number of one of the most inspirational meetings the Y. W. C. A. has had this year.

WEBSTER LITERARY SOCIETY

The weekly meeting of the Webster Literary Society was held at 7:00 P. M., November 19, with President Howard in the chair. Webster for the last few weeks has been holding debates trying to get some line on the new men in preparation for the annual Webster-Irving debate on December 7.

The program for the evening was exceedingly interesting. Mr. Stillwagner injected some humor in presenting the topics of the day. "Doey" Rein entered the society with some humorous selections. "Autumn," by Chamblaine, was the title of the piano solo played by Mr. Furlines. As an encore he played "Pierrot," by the same composer.

The debate for the evening was, Resolved: That the United States should enter the League of Nations. The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. Bell and Grove; the negative by Messrs. Link, Dennis and Newcomer. The judges rendered a decision in favor of the affirmative.

Mr. W. Warren selected as the title of his talk "The Highspots of My Life." From his presentation of the subject, the society learned many interesting facts about the speaker.

An account of the West Point trip was given by Mr. Belote, who seemed to think that the men were so interested in the sights that they almost forgot what they went up there for, namely, to play a soccer game with the United States Military Academy.

The meeting adjourned after the singing of the Webster song.

PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu takes pleasure in announcing that the following girls have been received into full club membership:

Alice Fisher Holland.
Bessie Eitz Cain.
Mildred Elizabeth Raum.
Viva Mary Keoth.
Amanda Katherine Bell.
Edna Jackson Mather.

Miss Catherine Stoner entertained Phi Alpha Mu at a bridge and supper party on Friday evening, November 16.

PI ALPHA ALPHA HOLD REUNION

The Black and White Club held a reunion on Sunday evening, November 10. Some of the alumni members brought their wives and friends to enjoy the banquet and the dance which immediately followed at the Gamma Beta Chi club rooms.

At the banquet Deane and Mrs. Miller were the guests of honor. Among the alumni brothers present were Haze Duncan, first Alpha of the club; Frank Grippin, Reverend Mr. Dawson, Charlie Bish, and Mr. Hahn.

The reunion was quite successful and certainly proved to be a means of establishing closer bonds of friendship between the former and present members of Pi Alpha Alpha.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. held its regular meeting Wednesday evening, November 14, in the Y room at 6:45 P. M. The week of November 11-17 was internationally observed by the Y. M. C. A. as a special week of prayer. The members of our local association were urged to devote some of their time each day for this purpose.

A discussion of the race problem in an attempt to enlighten light brought out some very startling and enlightening facts. A few items of interest from the Sherwood Eddy Conference at Hopkins were returned by Mr. Day. At this conference were some delegates from Morgan and Howard and were very frank in the discussion of the race problems and seemed anxious to share our views.

IRVING LITERARY SOCIETY

Irving's meeting this week was very much enjoyed. The program was very pleasing and suited to the people of both the serious minded and frivolous type. After the regular business meeting the program committee provided a good entertainment as follows:

Talk—"The Status of Women" J. H. Hicked
Piano Selections "Jap" Weisbeck
"Was It a Dream?"
Negro Interpretation of
"The Doll Dance"

Debate: Resolved that sex education should be given a place in the High School curriculum.

Affirmative: Murchison, Murchison.

Negative: Snyder, Dowers.

Resume of the "Terror-West Point" soccer game Keller.

BROWNING

Autumn leaves in an autumn forest, and a bright Indian camp-fire around which sat a group of Indians, was the setting provided by Browning Literary Society for a talk by Mr. Branch Phillips, of Webster Literary Society, on the interesting and educational subject of "The Indian as I See Him." Mr. Phillips told of the appearance of the Red man, of his customs, his legends, his religion, and his ceremonial dances. Through it all Mr. Phillips stressed the fact that the Indian is human and has a soul as deep and emotional as that of his pale-faced white brother. After he had concluded his talk, the low murmur of music was heard and the melody of that beautiful Indian love song, "By the Waters of Lake Minnetonka" rippled obligato-like throughout the hall as "Wanda," an Indian maiden (Peg Hamilton), told a legend connected with the song. Then "Laughing Eyes," another maiden (Catherine Hobby), sang "In the Land of Sky Blue Waters." The quiet around the camp-fire was broken when "Big Chief," the oldest man of his tribe (Isabelle Douglas), told the "Legend of the Eagle," which relates how the red men gave up their land to the white men. The Indian council hour drew to a close as the moon came

World News

Man is indeed prone to variety. We, in common with a great many people, had thought that the day of such things was over. We had fondly imagined that in this day of steam and instantaneous radio communication, a catastrophe, such as befell a number of people aboard the ill-fated Vestris, was automatically eliminated from the dangers that beset the sea traveler. We were hopelessly wrong. It was but a sudden, cataclysmic force of nature that overwhelmed the ship, but the slow sinking, and the consequent loss of life, puzzles us. Why wasn't it all summoned sooner? Why was the ship allowed to leave port in its seaworthy condition? Why didn't the board of inquiry, now so zealous in fixing the blame, use its powers as a preventive rather than a punitive force? Perhaps Captain Carey, as he died, also wondered "Why?"

And so it is. When man is exalted by his miraculous feats, when he is uplifted by a consciousness of his own power and safety, then does nature, aided by human frailty, exact a toll, and our conceit is punctured.

Some time ago there was an article in the columns about Brazil and other South and Central American countries refraining from signing the Kellogg-Briand anti-war pact because they were not certain as to just what would happen to the pact when it came before the American Senate. It seems that such action was not without justification. While there is no talk at present of changing the pact, it does certainly face delay, and delayed action has been known to result in no action.

In view of the fact that President Coolidge's Armistice Day speech, in which he referred to comparative naval armament, has stirred up adverse comment in Europe, the interest here in the naval cruiser authorization bill has been aroused to a high point. The Senate will in all probability decide that the latter bill should be satisfactorily disposed of before the anti-war pact is considered. Discussion over the authorization bill will be long as it will touch our own naval policy as well as that of various European countries. Also, continued from the last Senate meeting, is the Boulder Dam bill, which has been debated, and probably will continue to be debated at much length when the Senate convenes. It is thought likely that this will precede the anti-war pact also. Its decisions are that Foreign Relations Committee members will want to know fully what is the import of the correspondence which the State Department has had with Foreign Powers concerning the interpretation of the treaty, and whether the views of other powers expressed in correspondence constitute reservations.

In other words the anti-war pact will find that its road through the United States Senate will not be a wide, smooth, pleasant boulevard, nor its resting place there a bed of roses. And the judgment of our southern brethren may be vindicated in full, as it has in part.

up; by Indians put out their fires, and silently went away to their wigwams.

Isabelle Douglas and Catherine Hobby were in charge of the program and were instrumental in obtaining Mr. Phillips for the speaker. Mr. Phillips is very much interested in Indian life and has made quite a study of it. Browning is indeed indebted to him for his splendid talk.

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TERROR BOOTERS VISIT WEST POINT

(Continued from Page One)

fortable beds to which the boys had been assigned, and since it was eleventhirty the gaudy of the party subsided.

Every one rose early Wednesday morning, and the hotel and its surroundings were carefully inspected. A trip over the reservation and through the museum and chapel filled the morning. The museum had specimens of every kind of an instrument of war from primitive times. In other exhibits was a sergeant who had been stationed in the museum for twenty-three years. The chapel with its military looking straight backed benches, painted windows, and orderly rows of battle flags made a great impression. The early afternoon was spent in relaxation while the boys inclined dispatched cards and letters. Then the game with its anything-but-representative score, and an evening spent reading in the lobby or enjoying the music presented by the orchestra on the mezzanine. Another comfortable night's rest and another morning in the gray dawn, prepared for the trip home.

Three hundred miles in one day, with few stops for exercise, riding from seven until nine-thirty—in spite of the beautiful scenery and novel experience the team was grateful when the light of "College Hill" appeared with their promise of welcome sympathy, and sleep.

DR. W. W. DAVIS SPEAKS ON SABBATH OBSERVANCE

(Continued from Page One)

(the keeping of the Sabbath Day, and has been true to His conception of it, has it been permitted to achieve these possibilities.

The last reason given was the great significance of this Sabbath Day for the American nation. We are proud of our country, and rightly so. But we should think of the people who founded it, and fashioned its ideals. Dr. Davis gave as an example, the Pilgrims, who before landing in this country to begin their work of settlement, spent the Sabbath day in communion and fellowship with God. This is the spirit that has pervaded our nation and made it great.

In closing, Dr. Davis urged that instead of being indifferent to this day, everyone should pledge himself to be loyal to its key purpose of personal communion and fellowship with God.

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SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS SECOND MEETING OF YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

tive meetings are automatically dropped from the roll and must pay the equivalent of one semester's dues to be reinstated.

4. Non-members and members whose dues are in arrears are not entitled to a vote.

5. Visitors are welcome at all times.

Professor Schaeffer was then introduced to the club as the speaker of the evening, who took as his subject "Some Recent Investigations in Sound". All music, speech or any sound is made of vibrations transmitted through the air to our ear drum where they are detected as sounds. By varying the rate of these vibrations or frequencies we get changes in pitch; the height of the tone increasing as the frequency increases.

By the aid of several phonograph records Professor Schaeffer endeavored to show the club the effect on normal speech and music by suppressing as taking out some of the frequencies between different limits. The records brought out very plainly the effect of this on music and speech and also exploded the reason why our voices sound queer when we have a cold. The distinction and music by suppressing as taking out some of the frequencies between different limits. The records brought out very plainly the effect of this on music and speech and also exploded the reason why our voices sound queer when we have a cold. The distinction and music by suppressing as taking out some of the frequencies between different limits. The records brought out very plainly the effect of this on music and speech and also exploded the reason why our voices sound queer when we have a cold. The distinction and music by suppressing as taking out some of the frequencies between different limits. 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IRVING-WEBSTER DEBATE TO BE STAGED TOMORROW

Federal Education is Subject

The annual debate between Webster and Irving Literary Societies will be held in Smith Hall, December 7, at 7:30 P. M.

The question for debate is one selected from the three questions named by the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Debating Council, of which Western Maryland is a member, for the coming season.

The question is stated as follows: Resolved: "That a Department of Federal Education with a Secretary in the Cabinet should be established." Irving will uphold the affirmative side of the question. Under the leadership of Mr. M. Sterling and with Miss Messrs. Hickel and J. Delaney.

Webster has the negative side of the question with Messrs. Eaton, Bell, Link, and H. Smith, alternate.

NATIONAL SECRETARY Y. M. C. A. ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

Mr. Bone, one of the national secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., addressed the student body at the morning assembly period on Thursday, November 22. He took as the subject of his discussion "College Problems." First Mr. Bone summed up the differences among the colleges and the students themselves as to financial and social status. He said that in spite of these differences, all students have common interests.

College itself, Mr. Bone said, may be a liability rather than an advantage, depending upon the feelings of the student who goes to college. The reasons why young people go to college are very diverse. Some go merely because father went. Others desire to be with the crowd and enjoy a four year loaf. The more practical thing of the increased earning capacity and faster business advantages. The conceded thing it will gain for them the prestige of intellectuality. Still another class believes college to be a good matrimonial bureau. Those who go simply to study, often cut themselves off from the vital experiences of life which college can offer.

The difficulties of college are based on the groping of the student toward the working out of a life philosophy, a life work, and a life mate. These needs are not met in the curriculum required in an education could be spent in extra-curricula interests. Clubs and sports supplement the curriculum of most colleges and serve as a means of the student's expressing himself outside of the class room.

Mr. Bone suggested a novel way in which the difficulties of college might be solved. He proposed granting diplomas to all those who paid the matriculation fee, after which a meeting should be held at which the president should explain the aims and ideals of the college. Then all students would be really interested in an education could be spent in extra-curricula interests. Clubs and sports supplement the curriculum of most colleges and serve as a means of the student's expressing himself outside of the class room.

THANKSGIVING DAY AS IT WAS SPENT ON THE HILL

The students and faculty who spent Thanksgiving Day on the Hill enjoyed a real holiday, the main feature of which was the big Thanksgiving dinner. Everything about the day's program was different from the daily routine of College Hill. Breakfast was served at 8 o'clock. At ten o'clock a Union Thanksgiving service was held at the Methodist Protestant Church. At two o'clock in the afternoon the dinner was served, and everyone enjoyed a real feast. At 7:30 P. M. the speech department presented two plays at Alumni Hall which proved most successful. The Powder Puffs rounded out the evening's program with several vocal choruses.

Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY CONDUCTS DISCUSSION GROUPS

Mr. Bone, the Y. M. C. A. national secretary, who visited the campus November 22, 23, and 24, conducted three open discussion groups during his sojourn here.

The first group, held on Thursday afternoon, discussed the problem of "cribbling" or "cheating" as found on the average college campus. The conclusion reached was that dishonesty is equally intolerable in daily work and during examinations, and that it should be wiped out in both cases. It is quite as wrong to lend a friend one's work prepared for a class recitation as it is to help that friend during a semester examination. The honor system applies in both cases.

The second group, held on Friday afternoon, discussed extra-curricula activities. It was decided that Western Maryland College is fortunate in having a fairly equal distribution of recreation among its students. The problem of one or two students being burdened with all the extra-curricula work is not prevalent on the Hill. Also, the activities themselves are well balanced, and afford more of an opportunity for enlightenment than a chance for overwork.

The third group, held Friday night, considered the problem of social relations between the two sexes on a co-educational campus. Mr. Bone gave an explanation of the advantages and dangers inherent to the relationship between men and women students of college age.

Mr. Bone's ability as a discussion group leader is well-known. Western Maryland is fortunate to have been included among the colleges on his visiting list.

COLLEGE PLAYERS AND POWDER PUFFS ENTERTAIN

On Thanksgiving night the College Players and the Powder Puffs entertained an audience of Western Maryland College students and their friends in Alumni Hall. As the first number on the program the Powder Puffs sang "To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell, and "Carmen" by Liane Wilson.

The College Players then presented a one-act play by Dan Tothoro, entitled "Pearls". The cast was as follows: Peggy Lewis.....Miss Martignoni Polly Lewis.....Miss Taylor Ted Lewis.....Mr. Eaton Mr. Brown.....Mr. Bell

The second play was "The Lewis" dated about 6:30 P. M. Although the predominant element in the play was comedy, one felt an undercurrent of tragedy in the efforts of the orphans to keep their home as it would have been if their mother had lived.

After this came a hastily action and hanting in the play was so realistic that it might have taken place in almost any home in real life.

After this play the Powder Puffs sang three more selections "Won't You Set Us Free" by Dvorak, "Honey" by Williams, and "Pikaniak" "Sandman" by Taltiel.

Another one-act play, "Evening Dress Indispensable", by Roland Portwee was then given by the College Players. The following were the characters: Alice Waggener.....Miss Helen Smith Shirley, her daughter.....Miss Miles George Connoth.....Mr. Deffen Geoffery Chandler.....Mr. Sterling Nellie, a maid.....Miss Noble

The scene was laid in the drawing room of Mrs. Wayberry's house at 5:30 on a spring afternoon. Here was the William Penner, whose mother who managed to get her daughter married, and herself as well, by acting young again. The comedy in the play carried one along with it and kept one wondering what would happen next.

Special commendation is given to Mr. William Penner, whose hearty cooperation with the casts and the instructions made possible the very exact and tasteful stage settings.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7—Varsity soccer, Lafayette University vs. Western Maryland, Hoffa Field, 3:00 P. M.

Webster- Irving Inter-Society debate, Smith Hall, 7:30 P. M.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10—Women's Literary Societies, 6:30 P. M.

Men's Literary Societies, 7:00 P. M.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11—Social Clubs, 7:15 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12—Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. meetings, 6:30 P. M.

Shakespeare Club McDaniel Hall Parlor, 8:00 P. M.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13—Science Club, Chemistry Lecture Room, 7:15 P. M.

PRESIDENT WARD GIVES THANKSGIVING SERMON

President A. N. Ward preached a Thanksgiving sermon in Baker Chapel, Sunday evening, November 25. The text is II Corinthians 9:15—"Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift." President Ward opened his sermon by describing briefly the origin of Thanksgiving Day, and the subsequent growth of the custom to its present day national significance. He pointed out that a small number of the hundred and twenty millions of people in the United States will probably respond to the President's call for a serious and worthwhile celebration of this occasion. He explained that the same lay, perhaps, in the great wealth of this country and the wrong use that has been made of that wealth; were the people in this country as poor as the Pilgrims on their First Thanksgiving Day, the situation might be reversed.

President Ward then asked the question—"What have we to be thankful for?" and enumerated five things which we should think of and give thanks for: our home, our country, our bodies, our minds, and our spirits. He said that we should ever be conscious of the fact that the grace of God in man's heart is God's "unspeakable gift" to man.

President Ward asked that everyone spend Thanksgiving Day in a thankful, prayerful way, and not in doing the trivial things that characterize other days.

SHRIVER ACCEPTS POSITION IN LEDERER'S NOTED ORCHESTRA

Ned Shriver, formerly with our Green and Gold Parrots, and a member of the Senior Class on the Hill, has accepted a position with Jack Lederer in his orchestra, "The Marylanders", one of the most popular orchestras in Baltimore, who operate a broadcasting station of WBAI.

Mr. Shriver is playing the saxophone, and is in the orchestra group that is personally directed by Mr. Lederer. Mr. Shriver plays only over the week-ends, as his connections with the College make it impossible for him to be away at other times.

BACTERIOLOGY CLASS VISITS DAIRY FARM AT SYKESVILLE, MD.

The members of the bacteriology class with their instructors, Miss Brown, visited the Eklirawa Dairy Farm at Sykesville on the afternoon of December 4. A guide took the class through the buildings and explaining the cooling, pasteurization, and bottling processes to which the milk is subjected. The Fairlawn Farm has a notably low bacterial record.

The students were conducted to and from the dairy in Mr. Port's famous bus.

FATHER-IN-LAW OF PROF. D. W. HENDRICKSON PASSES AWAY

Dr. Milton Wylie Humphries, father-in-law of Associate Professor Dean W. Hendrickson, of the English department, died November 20, 1928, at the University of Virginia Hospital, at the age of 84 years.

Professor Humphries had a brilliant and unique record both as a scholar and as a soldier of the Confederacy. He served as a member of Bryan's battery throughout the war and was the first to practice "indirect firing". He was a student of artillery practice and his papers on this subject were accepted as authoritative.

Professor Humphries was associated with General Lee as a member of the faculty at Washington College after the war and was the last survivor of that little band of scholars. He received the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Leipzig, Germany. He accepted the professorship of Greek at Vanderbilt University and held that position from 1875 to 1883, when he went to the University of Texas as professor of ancient languages. The University of Virginia called him to the chair of Greek in 1887 and he held this position until his retirement in 1912.

When Professor Humphries left Vanderbilt that university conferred upon him the only LL. D. degree ever conferred there. In 1882-1883 he was president of the American Philological Association.

The Gold Bug extends sympathy to Professor Hendrickson and his family in their bereavement.

DR. C. E. FORLINES SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

"Seek ye the Kingdom of God" was the theme of the sermon preached in Baker Chapel Sunday evening, December 2, by Dr. C. E. Forlines, a faculty member of the Westminster Theological Seminary. The speaker of the evening was invited by President A. N. Ward to deliver the sermon.

Dr. Forlines cited Biblical quotations explaining his theory of brevity of time. The Corinthians, declared the speaker, realized the truth of this theory as it worked out in their busy commercial isthms—in their cosmopolitan city, where dwell people of various creeds and occupations. They had their problems of various kinds: ethical problems, which they asked the Apostle Paul to help solve. Such problems Dr. Forlines divided into two classes—the problems of the world, and the problems of the Church.

Dr. Forlines cited problems of the world, the Apostle Paul said, according to the speaker, is to subordinate worldly problems, thus making Christianity a supreme duty—not a duty to the world. The purpose of the Christian is to live a Christian life. "Use the world," he said, "for Jesus said, 'The world as a means toward the glorification of God. Glory, wisdom, goodness, power, evolve from a study of the world."

To serve, explained Dr. Forlines, is a duty rendered to God through the lending of helpful hands to fellow-men. It can only be accomplished through work, which is not a curse, but a blessing: Jesus was a laborer. "There is a false notion," said the speaker, "that we need only to believe to inherit a Kingdom." Doing, corrected Dr. Forlines, is an essential of service. "When I wish sick ye visited me—" Visiting as a helpful servant is a form of work.

Continued the speaker: Character building is the supreme purpose of a life. A life is turned free in a world of good, and of evil. It is allowed two alternatives, to fall or to succeed.

Dr. Forlines contended that we should not be over anxious about anything.

(Continued on Page Four)

COL. DEEMS MAKES FALL INSPECTION OF CADETS

Visits Camps; Reviews Review

The annual fall visit of Colonel Deems occurred today. Colonel Deems is a familiar figure on our campus and is well liked by all who have been associated with him. The occasion of his visit was the fall inspection of our R. O. T. C. unit to determine whether he should be inspected next spring for possible distinguished college rating.

Colonel Deems is officially the R. O. T. C. officer of the Third Corps Area, which includes the state of Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia. During his tenancy in this office the R. O. T. C. units in this area have reached such a high degree of efficiency that seven of the ten units given the distinguished college rating at the last inspection were in his district.

Colonel Deems is a busy man and wherever he goes finds plenty of work to occupy his time. He had prepared an ambitious schedule for the time he was here. Wednesday he inspected the equipment and facilities for drill and instruction of the unit here. Thursday he visited the instruction periods of the four classes and examining them upon their theoretical instruction. Especially was he interested to hear the monographs, that is illustrated reports upon specific battles, given by several selected senior members of the corps. Finally he reviewed the unit in drill upon Hoffa Field.

The fourth period Thursday morning the assembled student body was privileged to hear Colonel Deems speak upon "Lee as a Leader". Those who had been fortunate enough to have heard his previous talks upon "Grant as a Leader", and "Joan of Arc", looked forward to this lecture. Colonel Deems was at one time head of the history department of the Army school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and proves by his talks how ably he filled his position as a scholar as well as a soldier.

MEMBERS OF CLASS OF 1927 HOLD REUNION PARTY

Those members of the class of 1927 who returned to the college for a short visit on Thanksgiving Day held a reunion party at the West Main street home of Miss Marian Curling, of Westminster. The get-together was held in the evening just before the presentation of the plays in Alumni Hall by the Speech Department of the college. The party was informal throughout and consisted of refreshments and the recounting of various experiences which the individual alumni had had since graduation.

Among the women present were Miss Marian Curling, of Westminster, Miss Mildred Eling, of Westminster, Miss Dorothy Nygren, of Westminster, Miss Marcia Reiney, Miss Virginia Wilson, Miss Miriam Boyer, of Westminster, Miss Elizabeth Richmond and Miss Elizabeth Bemiller.

Those men present were Mr. Armem Roberts of the Westminster Theological Seminary and Mr. Alvin Albright, who is now employed in the Metallurgical Laboratory of the Bethlehem Steel Company, Baltimore Division. Mr. Jenkins, a junior of the college, was also at the party.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS TO- NIGHT WITH ARUNDEL BOAT CLUB

The 1928-1929 basketball season will open tonight on the court of the Maryland National Guard Armory at 8 o'clock with the Arundel Boat Club of Baltimore as the opponent.



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

PROVINCIALISM

"College life is broadening." This statement has been repeated so often that it has very nearly become a platitude, but nevertheless the theme of it is one of the strongest arguments in favor of higher education. We come to college, we say, to form new associations, acquire new ideas, and make new friendships. All very true and worthwhile; but if we persistently, by our attitudes and actions, reveal ourselves to be doing nothing of the sort, do we not silently refute our own arguments?

Take, for example, the matter of friendships. Where is there a student who will not orate eloquently on the occasion arises, upon the value and broadening effect of school associations and friendships, and then proceed serenely upon his chosen policy of going around constantly and exclusively with a particular group of cronies? "But," is the objection, "there are of a necessity only a few people with whom one is especially congenial." Granted; but have we ever considered the idea that certain people whom we "know" might very probably be doubly worthy of cultivation from the very fact that their opinions are not identical with our own? Understand, it is not meant that we should attempt mass companionship—far from it—but it might be both interesting and worth the effort to become better acquainted with more of our fellow-students who seem promising, and note the results in the way of increase in good feeling and school spirit.

Again, with reference to the idea of broadmindedness in social relations: Can anyone possibly call an attitude congenial which apparently cannot recognize the existence of frank, friendly comradeship between men and women, but must wax sentimental over it? There seems to be a generally prevalent idea that to have more than one particular friend of the opposite sex is simply out of the question; otherwise, great complications will result. Many a mutually agreeable association has been terminated through the embarrassing tendency of fellow students to make an "affair" out of the most casual of friendships. One is reminded of kindergarten days when Jack was Betty's "bean." Let's refrain from returning to hair-ribbons and Buster Brown collars.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING WINS

Brookwood—our labor college of importance—is under fire. Matthew Well, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor is responsible for the decision of the Executive Council to ask affiliated unions to withdraw their support from the college. The college is being charged with anti-religious and pro-Soviet leanings. But who investigated the institution and upon what evidence the charges are based neither students nor faculty nor board of directors can tell.

Fortunate it there was a great deal of protest against this summary action and President William Green has promised Brookwood College that no final action will be taken until members of the Executive Council have had "ample opportunity to acquaint themselves with the protests filed." We are happy to find Mr. Green so easily won over to the principle of collective bargaining. Autocratic control of the intellectual life would seem to be the furthest from labor's policy, judging from the fact that the laboring man continually fights against monopoly in distribution of the material benefits of life. A labor college should indeed be a model of democracy in education, especially since labor often suffers an intellectual eclipse in the regular colleges. Brookwood has during the seven years of its life been such a democratic college. Faculty and students share in the school's government; all points of view are given a hearing, and it has been inevitable that a few Communists should be found within Brookwood's walls. It will be unfortunate if this freedom is curtailed. A Brookwood under the thumb of a Matthew Well will be of no more significance to true education than a public utility company in the University of Pennsylvania.

Storekeeper: "What, lady, these eggs not fresh? Why they just came from the country."
Lady: "What country?"
—Richmond Collegian.

Teacher:—Who was that laughing out loud?
Joseph—I was, ma'am, I was laughing up my sleeve and didn't know there was a hole in it.—Washington Star.

History of Western Maryland

NEW ADMINISTRATION

Reverend Thomas H. Lewis, A. M., D. D., entered upon the duties of the presidency in July, 1886. Dr. Lewis was born December 11, 1852, was graduated at Western Maryland College in 1875; served in the hierarchy of the Methodist Protestant Church to 1882; appointed as president to organize the Methodist Theological Seminary in 1882; honored with the degree of D. D. by Adrian College, Mich., in 1885; and elected president of Western Maryland College in 1886.

The first efforts of the new administration were directed to the payment of the debt. By September, 1887, a four thousand dollar loan was paid. In December, 1889, the last notes, representing the long-standing debt of the college, were paid, and the college was at last free from debt. This represented a total payment, exclusive of interest, of \$10,762.18.

To continue the process of development, just as soon as the debt was paid, the next years were characterized as "the building era." In 1886 Ward Hall was enlarged to double its former size and the rooms for women students were completely refurnished. In 1887 a wing 104 feet long was added to the main building, providing a new dining hall, a large auditorium, and a new dormitory for women. This wing was named "Smith Hall," in honor of the president of the board of trustees. Steam heating apparatus was first introduced into the college buildings in this year, and "the deadly stove" was banished. The improvements of this year cost over \$12,000. In 1888 the main front was improved by a portico running the entire length. In 1889 Ward Hall was completely remodeled in the interior. A steam laundry was installed. Four acres of ground were added to furnish an athletic field. This same year the college received two very generous gifts. The firm of Baker Brothers, of Buckystown, Md., erected on the campus a president's home, and Miss Anna R. Yingling, A. M., of Westminster, Md., a member of the first class graduated from the college, presented to her alma mater the gymnasium.

Notwithstanding these rapid additions to the buildings of the college, the patronage of the next year, 1890, showed the need of still more work. It was decided to make a final addition to the main building. It was thought best to put the whole matter in the hands of an architect so that all the buildings would conform to a uniform style of architecture. The work was given to Mr. Jackson C. Goff, of Baltimore, who had been the architect for the president's home and the gymnasium. "An imposing and beautiful structure, 273 feet front, with tall and flanking towers and ornamental porches running the entire length, rises now from the most elevated spot on the hill and is surrounded by other buildings in various parts of the campus. This last addition, costing \$15,000, will be called "Fitzhugh Hall" in honor of the treasurer of the board of trustees, J. W. Hering, A. M., M. D." What Mr. Smith was in furnishing means, and Dr. Ward was in laborious execution, Dr. Hering was in making able plans and financing the projects.

In 1890 E. O. Grimes and William H. Starr, both of Westminster, gave to the college a five-inch telescope, equatorially mounted, and provided with the latest improvements.

In 1892, the Y. M. C. A. hall was erected. A reading room occupied the first floor. The building was the only association occupied the second floor. The steam laundry and electric light plants were located in the basement.

This great activity in building was partly the result and partly the cause of the rapid increase in the patronage of the school. From 1887 to 1889 the number increased to 258 in 1892. Again the dormitories were filled to the capacities, and other students had to be refused admission or some new arrangements made.

During the session of 1892-93, President Lewis took a short vacation. He spent five months in making a tour around the world.

Unavoidable Accident

Teacher:—Who was that laughing out loud?
Joseph—I was, ma'am, I was laughing up my sleeve and didn't know there was a hole in it.—Washington Star.

Variety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS AND LIFE

WHY PLAY A PART?

Says Shakespeare, "All the world's a stage and every man must play a part." He saw things squarely and arrived at just such a conclusion. But why should it be necessary for affairs to take such a peculiar turn? You play and I play, we all play and attempt to absorb life. If you like me and I like you, why can't we tell each other and feel all the better for having done so? You say to yourself, yourself, understand, "I hate that man, the way he does things, his attitude toward people whom he should consider his equals, altogether, he is a very objectionable character." Do we ever say these things outright to the person most intimately concerned? We certainly do not. We keep it all to ourselves, or, which is worse, tell someone else.

RESUME

"Razors pain you,
Rivers are damp,
Arctic states yearn,
And drugs cause cramp.
Guns aren't lawful,
Nooses give;
Gas smells awful;
You might as well live."

CONCERNING THE MECHANIZED LIFE

Scientists of this twentieth century have predicted a "mechanized life," which is to descend upon the civilized peoples of the earth and turn their emotional lives into mere feelingless machines. These worshippers of the laboratory have gone so far as to say that before many generations have passed man will be a thoroughly mechanized creature, administering to the needs of his body as he would care for some high-powered motor, and utterly disregarding the fact that he is the possessor of emotions and desires. The idea of such a possibility is new to the human race, and new ideas are always fascinating. After the novelty of the prospect has worn off, and the seriousness of the idea has ceased to fascinate, the utter absurdity of the prophecy becomes evident.

No man who is truly sympathetic with the human race can conceive of an era when that race will be devoid of all desires and emotions. It is not only highly improbable; it is highly undesirable as well. What possible advantage could there be in reducing human beings to the state of so many pieces of machinery? The result of this attitude, the most complicated and the most beautiful of God's wonderful works. To change this marvelous creature into a mere living organism would be an unforgivable sin against the Great Himself. The result of this result would be a damage would be enough to bring eternal damnation upon the head of the originator of the scheme.

The first evil that would result from a change to the mechanized life would be the death of Art. The human machine (I do not call him man because he would no longer be a man), would find itself utterly powerless to produce works of art. Poetry, music, sculpture, painting, dancing—all this would be devoid of life and absent from the mechanized life. Art is a child of the emotions; all artists are emotionally sensitive to the beautiful. And since the human machine is to have no emotions, it can have no art either.

The second result of evil would be the death of Love. Two human machines could hardly be expected to experience any love for each other. The machines might live together for the sake of protection and material benefits, but they would have no sympathy, no kindness, feelings, compassion and mercy. For love is a child of emotion and desire, and the human machine is to have no emotions and desires.

The third and most tragic evil would be the death of Religion. The machine whose existence centers around the stark reality of the laboratory, whose life knows not the beauties of Art nor the comforts of Love, would soon lose its conception of God and religion. Superstition would be its only power to unravel the secrets of life in its laboratory, it would lose all faith and sense of reverence. For Religion is a child of Art and Love, which in turn are children of the emotions; and the human machine is to have no emotions.

The havoc that these three evils would wreak in the life of man is beyond estimation. Man would lose his very soul, his chances for future life. Christ's death on the cross would be a mockery! Man's worst would justify the extermination of all life.

Inter-Collegiate News

Did you ever hear about the absent-minded professor that, just before he went to class, threw his wife out the back door and kissed the gabardine?
—Poly Press.

There is just another name for Popularity Seeking. Brevity of it. It is a blaring fire and a dangerous weapon that amateurs should keep away from. And all are novices in this regard, especially those who think themselves proficient.

If you are seeking you are chasing a rainbow and all your efforts will be abortive.

Naturally we all want our worth to be known. There is no harm in this provided we go about it in the right manner. Do not tell everybody of your rare ability, because they will not believe you. By the ghosts of "Night-havens," your qualities will soon be recognized. As a rule those who brag the most do the least.

This short verse, taken from an old magazine, will help to convey my meaning. "Mr. 'Meant-to-be' has a comrade, And his name is 'Did-it-but-never.' Have you ever chanced to meet him? Did they ever call on you? These two fellows live together In the house of 'Never-in.' And I'm told that it is haunted By the ghosts of 'Night-havens.'"
—Mt. St. Mary's The Mountain Echo.

"Speaking of coaches," said Lou Little, coach of Georgetown's unbeaten team, "the fellows who deserve the real credit are men like Crum at George Washington University. They have a couple of hundred candidates and a reasonable war chest, anybody ought to be able to turn out a football team. But Crum—You remember him, 'Maud' Crum he was called when he played halfback for Princeton five or six years ago—he has hardly enough men to fill up the positions, and he hasn't even a field to practice on. He has to take his men down to the tidal flats along the Potomac and work them out there. It's a plain playground. If he wants to scrimmage, he has to play one half of his line against the other. Yet he had a fine team last year. This year it isn't doing so well. But I still think he deserves plenty of credit, and there are plenty more like him."
—John Kieran, in the "New York Times."
—The University Hatchet.

A problem of which students are more or less conscious is how deal with the new freedom which college affords! One way to utilize this new freedom is by letting oneself go, giving restrained expression to the impulses of the moment. Counselors are not for to see, novices, who buttress such advice with the magic word, "scientific." Yet anyone who gives even a little thought to the method of science in other realms, sees that unbridled, unmodified "letting oneself go" brings no beneficial result. Not so do we learn how to profit by an experience in a chemistry laboratory. The method there is to carry forward our individual experiments after giving full consideration to other lessons which have been learned as the result of earlier experience.

Unless growing freedom and power is accompanied by a growing restraint and self-discipline only disaster can result.
—From a quotation from "The Inter-Collegian" in "The Gettysburgian."

A Scotchman put green spectacles on his horse so he could feed him shaving instead of grass.
—Poly Press.

Man has made wonderful progress in the laboratory; the benefits of this progress are undeniable. But, though he has delved down into the depths of the organic side of life, man ought to refrain from making the soul an object of experimentation. Civilization is a very fine thing. Knowledge and new discoveries are undeniably good. But knowledge ought never to rule the soul. Emotions are a necessary part of man's soul; to refine and control them is progress, to obliterate them is retrogression. This fad of the "mechanized life" would, if carried out, mean that what will follow in its path they will never put such an idea into practice.

SPORTS

ST. FRANCIS LOSES
TO TERROR GRIDDERS

The Terrors smothered the St. Francis' vaunted attack and tore their line to shreds to win 18-0 on a muddy field. There had been two games a few days previous to the Terror-St. Francis clash and the field was torn up and made into a nice slipper, muddy bit of ground, where secure footing was hard to find.

Considering the condition of the field and the play after a few plays, some of the runs were spectacular and the kicking by both teams very good. There were three different runs that perhaps would have been more spectacular if the field had been dry as it was they were plenty brilliant. One was made by Bruns, the St. Francis safety. He caught a punt on his 40 yard line and ran it straight up the field to the Terror 43 yard line, leaving a straight string to the Terror tacklers. With just an ounce of his movement he shook off one man after another. Shorty Long duplicated this feat in the last quarter, aided by a little interference he ran a punt back 20 yards shaking off three or four St. Francis' men. Then Greasy's crowning achievement came when before he left the game. He ran 40 yards on the last Terror score in one of his characteristic driving runs.

The wearers of the Green made 16 first downs to 3 for the Altoona Collegians. All St. Francis' first downs were made in the final quarter, when they took the air with success carrying the ball from their own 35 yard line to the Terror 30 yard line, the closest they came to the Terror goal-line with the ball in their possession.

The first quarter was a feeling out process. Both teams attempted a few plays and then kicking. The Terrors started one march in this period that was halted by a bad decision of referee. In the second period Gonsack scored after a series of off tackle plays and bucks had taken the ball over on the 3 yard line. Clark missed goal. The half ended with the score 6-0.

The Terrors scored again in the third period after a long march up the field, featured by a long run by Neal on a double-shift reverse. Gonsack again carried the ball over on a buck. Shorty Long missed the try for extra point. The Terrors missed an excellent chance to score again in this period when a fumble was recovered by St. Francis on their 3 yard line.

The last quarter brought out the spectacular runs. The final touchdown coming as a result of two fine runs by Terror bucks. Shorty took a punt on his 40 yard line and ran it back to the St. Francis 42 yard line before he was downed eluding three or four tacklers. On the play Greasy ran 42 yards for the touchdown. On this run Neal appeared to have been downed two times, but as it is with Greasy, he only appeared to be downed and he kept on going until he had crossed the goal line. Shorty again failed to make the extra point.

The entire Terror line continued its fine defensive work, with Charlie Havens showing prominently. Greasy and Gonsack did the most ground-gaining for the Terrors, while Billedeux, Ursem and McLister stood out for St. Francis.

Western Maryland	St. Francis
Smith L. E.	Boltze
Wilker L. T.	Wilson
Van Buren L. G.	Murtha
Havens C.	R. White
Weisbeck R. C.	Watt
O'Leary R. T.	Crowell
Pelton R. E.	(Capt.) Ables
Neal (Capt.)	Q. B. Bruns
Klepacz R. H.	McLister
Long R. H.	Billedeux
Gonsack F. B.	Ursem

Western Maryland 0 6 6 6—18
St. Francis 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Gonsack (3); Neal. Substitutions: W. M. (Wellinger for Long, Clark for Smith, Bruns for Gonsack, Kohout for O'Leary, Lawrence for Neal, St. Francis—A White for Ursem, Kunzler for McLister, O'Hare for Kunzler, G. McLister for R. White, Sullivan for Ables, McLoughlin for Billedeux.

Referee—Doughtery, W. H. J.; Umpires—Hines, Penn State; Head Linesman—Willsbach, Dickinson.

TERROR BOOTERS FILE UP
ANOTHER VICTORY

The Terror booters defeated the Lafayette eleven in a hard fought game, on March Field, by a score of 2-0.

The first quarter worked the teams in a deadlock. The Terror defense was holding perfectly, but the line seemed to lack cooperation which was undoubtedly due to the absence of their star, Capt. Beauchamp, at center. The second quarter the line running more smoothly and the ball was kept in Lafayette's territory the most of the time, but their strong defense prevented the Terrors from scoring. The half ended with neither of the teams scoring. The Terrors started the third quarter with a rushing offense, and the ball was moved down the field by clever dribbling and passing. A good pass, in front of the goal, to Hart, who shot the ball into the net, gave the Terrors the first tally. After two minutes more of hard playing, Hart shot the ball neatly into the net for the final tally. The hard fighting of Willis, center half, added the line greatly to its offensive attack.

The fourth quarter opened with Lafayette determined to score but the triple defense, Smith, Hastings and Willis, checked the onslaught of their line and they were held scoreless. The Terror line failed to score in this period though they took the ball down the field time after time, only to have it driven back by Lafayette's strong defense, and the final whistle found the Terrors the victors by a 2-0 score. This was undoubtedly one of Western Maryland's hardest fought games of the season.

Line-up:	Lafayette
W. M.	G.
J. K. Day	Lumbard
Smith L. F.	Haines
Hastings R. F.	Garrett
Trice L. H. B.	Baer
Willis C. H. B.	Klotz
Keller R. H. B.	MacAbee
Holland O. L.	Hahn
Benson R. L.	Beckowitz
Hart (Capt.)	I. R. Shellenberger
Trunda L. L.	Grosyey
Noble C. F.	(Capt.) Potter

Goals: Hart (2).

Substitutions: W. M. C. Flatter for Keller; Lafayette, Penkemes for Hahn; Fuller for Grosyey; Hahn for Penkemes. Referee: Warrham. Time of quarters: 22½ minutes.

BABY TERRORS DEFEATED BY
GEORGETOWN FRESHMEN, 14-12

Washington, D. C., November 24—In a hard, fast game the Baby Terrors went down in defeat here today before the fast fighting machine of the Georgetown Freshmen. The game was replete with fumbles, recoveries, and breaks, most of which neither team was able to take advantage of. Several times the two elevens stopped each other on their 5-yard lines.

The W. M. Freshmen scored their 2 touchdowns in the first and last quarters. Both were made by forward passes from Bolton to Doughty.

This game marks the end of the 1928 season for the Baby Terrors.

W. M. Fresh	Georgetown Fresh
Benson L. E.	Brennen
Barnett (Capt.)	L. T. Coppola
Willey G. C.	Donaldson
Lamb, G.	C. Trembley
Wallace R. G.	Catalano
Pincord R. T.	Rickman
White R. E.	Levi
Clayton Q. B.	Harris
Bolton L. H.	Haffey
Doughty R. H.	Gillis
Jones F. B.	Bordeau

TERROR POINT SCORERS

Player	Touch-downs	Tris for Points	Totals
Neal	13	2	80
Long	6	7	43
Gonsack	4	0	24
Clark	1	12	18
Miller	2	0	12
Lawrence	2	0	12
Ekkatis	1	0	6
Bates	1	0	6
Havens	1	0	6
Totals	34	21	225

FOOTBALL DOPE

Ended the season with wins over St. Francis and Muhlenberg, 18-0 and 59-0, respectively.

Six wins, two losses and one tie.

Muddy field at St. Francis.

St. Francis had plenty tricks.

But the line stopped them all!

Had a beautiful trip to Altoona. Wonderful view from the mountains.

Nice trip coming back, too.

Had a real Thanksgiving.

Sweet revenge to a 50-0 game.

Ed Veskey accompanied the team on both trips. Going to try to get him to come to them all next year.

Have't seen anyone this year near him. They've been faster, but never as good all around.

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WESTERN MARYLAND WINS FROM
HAVERFORD IN SOCCER TILT

Western Maryland soccer men snatched the victory out of the hands of the Haverford team by a 2 to 1 score. The game opened with Haverford playing the aggressor. The ball was booted down into our territory and kept there by the Haverford men. Our line and backfield were unable to drive the ball into Haverford's part of the field, although they did succeed in keeping them from scoring during the first quarter of the game.

Longacre kicked Haverford's lone goal in the second quarter. The ball was passed in, and by a well directed shot was put across our goal line despite the attempt of our goal keeper to block it. The score only aroused our men to greater action and the remaining part of the second quarter was finished with both teams fighting hard. The third quarter lagged, neither team being able to score. The play was in the center of the field during the remainder of this period. Haverford's line would dribble the ball, only to have the play broken up and the ball kicked down the field by our backs. Willis was sent out of the game due to the reopening of a cut over his eye, received in the Lafayette game.

The hard playing was beginning to tell on Haverford's as well as on our own men. The ball was passed up and down the field with neither being able to score. Noble kept trying enough to score Western Maryland's first point toward the end of the first quarter.

The ball had been taken down the field by our line and was passed to our center forward, who booted it through Haverford's goal keeper. The game ended in a tie, but the teams were willing to play two extra five-minute periods to decide who should be the victor. Holland scored our second point by a corner kick. The last few minutes of the game were played in center field without a great deal of fight remaining in either team. The whistle sounded and the game was over with the victory going to Western Maryland.

Line-up:	W. M. C.	Haverford
Day	G.	Rosewater
Smith L. F.	R. Rhoads	
Hastings R. F.	Potts	
Trice L. H. B.	A. Brinton	
Willis C. H. B.	F. Brinton	
Ed H. B. B.	W. Brinton	
Holland L. L.	Long	
Benson O. L.	Gashill	
Trunda I. L.	Roberts	
Hart I. R.	Wickersham	
Noble C. F.	Zuber	

Referee, Blair. Substitutions, W. M. C., Keller for Willis, Reed for Hart, Willis for Keller; Haverford, Evans for Zuber, Zuber for Evans. Time of quarters, 20 minutes; two extra 5 minute periods.

35-yard line. Klepacz is nailed for a loss and Lawrence punts to the Fresh 21-yard line. Wellinger returned the Fresh punt to the 45-yard line. On a forward pass Doughty intercepted the oval at midfield and outdistanced the entire Soph team for a touchdown. Pincura kicked the goal. Score: Freshmen; 3; Sophomores; 0. The Sophs received the kick-off and tried an aerial attack. The latter was broken by them from the Fresh 49-yard line to the 20-yard line. The game ended with the Sophs in possession of the ball at that point. Final score: Freshmen; 3; Sophomores; 0.

The line-up:	Freshmen
Bates L. E.	Engle
Wilker L. T.	Pincura
Newcomer C. G.	Walton
Tilman R. G.	Lamb
Uisinger R. G.	Willey
Kohout R. T.	Barnett
Fox R. E.	Benson
Lawrence Q. B.	Clary
Ekkatis L. H.	Born
Klepacz F. B.	Doughty
Koschinsky F. B.	Jones

Sophomores by quarters:
Sophomores 0 0 0 0—0
Freshmen 0 0 0 7—13

Summary: Touchdowns, Clary, Doughty. Points after touchdown, Pincura, 1 out of 2 (place-kicks).

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SPORTS

TERRORS TAKE REVENGE
ON MUHLENBERG ELEVEN

Revenge is sweet! The Terrors closed the 1928 season with an overwhelming victory over Muhlenberg 59-0. The Terrors flashed an offensive that completely bewildered Muhlenberg and there was no doubt of the final outcome from the opening whistle. Greasy, Shorty and Pete roughed through the Cardinals, Greasy and Shorty accounting for six touchdowns, three places, while Pete made two and Charlie Havens made the other one.

With last year's defeat fresh in their minds the Terrors started off the opening whistle and were not to be stopped. The team flashed the finest offense of the year. Every one doing his hardest to help reach the Muhlenberg goal-line and the score certainly shows they reached it. Pete was the worst defeat suffered by Muhlenberg in fifteen years.

The Muhlenberg team made just three first downs. All of these in the last quarter, after Dick had sent in many substitutes. The Terrors made twenty-six, which shows how the offense was functioning.

The first touchdown came after a march of 70 yards, aided by three penalties. Two plays off left tackle by Shorty made 27 yards, penalties and a couple of bucks netted a first down on the Muhlenberg 20-yard line. Then a pass, Neal to Long, made it first down on the 4-yard line. A buck failed and then Shorty took it over. He added the extra point, 14-0.

Shorty started off for the third one by a long run of 50 yards. The finest of the day. He started from the 20-yard line and was downed on Muhlenberg's 30-yard line after shaking off 5 or 6 tacklers. Greasy and Shorty took the ball to the 5-yard line, where Shorty again took it over. Shorty made the third straight extra point. Greasy and Pete did most of the running in making the fourth in a march from the Terror 40-yard line. Greasy finally going nine yards for the score without a single Muhlenberg man touching him. Shorty added the extra point. This ended the scoring for 14-28, 0.

The Terrors started right out for more points at the beginning of the second half. Alex O'Leary blocked an attempted punt and Havens fell on it over the goal line. Shorty and Charlie took the punt missing the extra point. Greasy made the only one after the last touchdown. At this point Greasy started to flash his ability. Almost alone he took the ball to the 2-yard line, where Pete Gonsack took it over, making the Terror 40-0. Greasy again ran through Muhlenberg, making dashes of 8 to 25 yards, and took the ball to the 3-yard line from where Gonsack smashed through for the seventh touchdown, 46-0. The eighth touchdown was made after a Muhlenberg fumble was recovered by the Terrors and Shorty and Greasy took turns taking the ball.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Class, Club, and Society Doings

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

The Shakespeare Club will meet Wednesday, December 12, in McDaniel Hall parlor, at 8:00 P. M. The usual discussion will be replaced by a program of entertainment, in accordance with the holiday season.

Y. W. C. A.

Catherine Read had charge of the Thanksgiving program in the Y. W. C. A., given on Wednesday evening, November 28. After a special Thanksgiving scripture reading by Dorothy Timmons, Frances Raughley gave a short talk about Thanksgiving Day or days which correspond to it, in other countries. Ruth Gleichenman, accompanied by Nila Wallace, played a violin solo; after which Virginia Merrill read two Thanksgiving poems. Thelma Reid, in a few minutes talk, told about the origin and growth of Thanksgiving Day in our own country. The meeting closed with a Thanksgiving prayer by Frances Ward.

BROWNING

Members and visitors in Browning Hall on November 26, were taken into a New England town where they listened to an old town meeting held by the pilgrims of Plymouth. The speeches made by the various men of the council (Virginia Holland, Betty Brittingham, Ellen Garcelon, and Albie Brady) were all satirical in nature. These dissertations on the growth of the women's skirts; on the hour that the young swains of the village called on the young damsels; on the political ideas of the day, were immensely enjoyed. After the meeting was closed by the governor (Isabelle Douglas) the pilgrims trooped home to a bountiful feast which they shared with their red-skin friends (members and visitors in Browning). The feast consisted of spice cake and hot cocoa, and there is no doubt about the fact that both the pilgrims and their friends were thankful for the plentiful refreshments.

PHILO

At the meeting of December 3, the Freshmen girls of Philo, with all due respect to the Sophomores, showed the rest of the society what happened to them during Freshman rules.

A group of Freshies, obeying their rules, were ordered about as some Sophomores in Buzzards Roost. In response to orders Winifred Bush sang a solo and Dorothy Ackerman played a piano solo. Rebecca Shockey did her duty by rendering a number on the violin, after which Marion Humphreys danced. The Sophomores, still not satisfied with their entertainment, demanded a debate. Catherine Hitehens and Elizabeth Rowe argued upon the weighty question: Resolved, that there should be traffic rules for the fish in the Pacific Ocean. The Sophomores decided that the debate was far from entertaining and consequently made Alice Evans give a diverting talk on "U!" after which the Freshies were dismissed.

DR. C. E. FORELINES SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)

thing but God? Earthly relationships should not stand between self and Deity. Business may hinder our relationship with God; it may 'choke out the grain.' 'It is folly,' said the speaker, to plan the ways of the world above the ways of God, for fashion passeth away.' As an example to prove this statement, Dr. Forelines told of the evolutionary process of transportation during the brief span of his personal life. There was the ox cart, the buggy, the bicycle; and now there is the automobile, the airplane. History, he explained, is a change. The earth is not a 'settling place,' not an 'abiding place.' A life upon earth he stated as being a 'bitching link in the chain of history.'

There is something abiding in the

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

The Misses Clough, Staley, and Williams entertained Delta Sigma Kappa at a tea on Thursday afternoon, November 22.

W. W.

The W. W. Club takes great pleasure in announcing that Miss Isabel Douglas, Miss Anna May Gallion, Miss Helen Harry, Miss Catherine Hobbs, Miss Margaret Hoffman, Miss Edith Kinkead, Miss Hannah Mace, Miss Victoria Smith, Miss Dorothy Todd, and Miss Dorothy Wheeler have been accepted into full membership.

WEBSTER LITERARY SOCIETY

The weekly meeting of the Webster Literary Society was held in Webster Hall on Nov. 26.

The first number on the program was a piano solo by Mr. Forlines entitled "Song of the Traveller".

After this a study of some of the modern poets was held. The members gave a short talk on the lives of the authors and read some of their poems. The poets studied were: Carl Sandberg, H. Brown; Joyce Kilmer, Watkins; T. A. Daly; Rine; Walter de la Mare, H. D. Smith; Voelch Lindsay, Kookeogey. Mr. McGowan entertained the society with several vocal solos, accompanying himself with his banjo.

At the meeting held in Webster Hall on December 3, there was an election of officers for the second term. They will be installed at the meeting on December 10. The result of the election was as follows:

W. Warren, president; C. Holland, vice-president; J. Newcomer, secretary; W. Y. Bell, treasurer; W. G. Eaton, critic; D. Raynor, chaplain; W. C. Rein, sergeant-at-arms; P. Howard, 1st auditor; H. O. Smith, 2nd auditor; G. Salter, 3rd auditor.

IRVING LITERARY SOCIETY

Irving had its brief weekly meeting Monday night, November 26, 1923, at 7 P. M. President Roby Day called the meeting to order, then Mr. Tuckerman lead the society in prayer. Mr. Caples gave a very informative talk on the "Significance of Thanksgiving".

Monday night, December 3, Irving had an especially interesting program. Mr. Murchison offered a short prayer, then Mr. DeHaven gave a short talk on "What is Wrong with Society?" A debate: "Resolved, that the student government should be abolished," followed. Mr. Hiekel upheld the affirmative, and Mr. Stirling, the negative. Both men spoke extemporaneously, but showed real ability as fast thinkers, and presented convincing arguments. The Judges awarded the decision to the negative. Mr. Oravetz made a plea for more spirit and interest in the society by the members. Mr. Oravetz has the distinction of having brought more members into Irving Literary Society than any other member. The meeting was adjourned by prayer by the chaplain, Mr. Day. Three new members were taken into the Fellowship of the society, Messrs. Trunda, Huff, and Roby.

individual life while it is changing. This something, Dr. Forelines called personality. Scientists tell us that even the earth is in a process of change—a 'fooling out!' The world, they tell us, is doomed to have an end.

The speaker, quoting Michael Faraday, stated that the great scientist lacked only one thing, which was 'time.' He longed to purchase 'idle hours' from men who were squandering it. Queen Elizabeth was quoted as having said as she lay in her death-chamber, "All my possessions for a moment's time."

Dr. Forelines offered some suggestions as to how to get more time out of our moments. First, he said, we should discriminate; we should elect, by selecting the grain from the chaff. Then we should focus our abilities upon our life objectives. Finally, we should utilize the time we have; we should budget our moments, thus preventing procrastination from being 'the thief of time.'

World News

England does love its king. In view of past troubles with various monarchs one wonders that the English people still retain, not only the king himself, but also their love and loyalty towards him. The serious illness of George V has called forth the greatest anxiety and concern from the English people and press. Crowds surround the palace, waiting eagerly for physicians' bulletins concerning the condition of the king, and every evidence of sympathy and concern is given.

Perhaps George V, by what he has done and by his personal qualities, has aroused this deep love in his subjects. But we are more inclined to think that it is in great part custom and tradition, working powerfully in a naturally conservative people.

Tennyson is a name familiar to most people. But we wonder just how many knew anything of Lord Hallam Tennyson, the son of the great Victorian poet. And yet his achievements were not the least. Educated in the law he early showed his probably inherited bent for the literary. He has contributed to magazines, written several biographies of his famous father, besides editing the sonnets and lyrics of his uncle, Charles Tennyson Turner. Baron Tennyson also was Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Australia from 1899 to 1902, a position of great importance, and later became Governor General of the Commonwealth of Australia.

Baron Tennyson died recently, his son and heir being Lionel Tennyson, a noted cricketer and World War hero. It may be that we shall hear some day from the son, even as from father and grandfather.

TEMPLE-WESTERN MARYLAND GAME NEXT YEAR CARRIED FOR NEXT SEMESTER

The 1929 Temple University-Western Maryland College football game will be played at Baltimore, the Graduate Manager of Athletics, H. B. Spein, announced Monday afternoon. The contracting of this game will bring the Terrors into Baltimore four times next year, games having been arranged with St. John's and Loyola Colleges, the University of Maryland, besides Temple, in the City or Monuments.

No Judas Kisses.—At the Jefferson you are served with friendly, smiling courtesy, a genuine interest in your satisfaction and well-being without any annoying pomp or fictitious affection.—Cafeteria aid in a Missouri paper.

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Happenings Among the Alumni

Edited by Helen Wheeler

Mrs. Herbert Stephens, formerly Elizabeth Davis '28, was married December first in Towson at the Episcopal church to Herbert Stephens, son of Dr. H. T. Stephens, of Western Maryland College.

The following alumni were present at a luncheon held the other day on the hill: Mercedes Bowman (nee Allen), now Mrs. Donald Bowman, who was the guest of honor, Mrs. Ralph Cover (nee Anna Fisher '10), Esther Kaufman (Brown) '11, Mrs. C. Algire '11, Miss R. Eldridge.

Seen on the Hill in the last few weeks were the following: Briscoe Seits '28, Sam Bryant '28, Gertrude Rancke '28, Ruth Benson, Ginny Hunter, Mary Warfield '25, Leola Kolb '28, Mrs. F. M. Black (nee F. Massey), Ross Lawson, Ruth Harryman, Pauline Chambers, Gladys Benson, Betty Deffenbaugh, Velma Richmond, Hilda Bloomquist and Owen Stone, Mary Dryden, Jimmy Lusby, Elsie Held, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Morris. There were a number of W. W. alumni back for initiation. Lily Close ex-'29, Maude Brown '27, Helen Stone Holt, Helen Baker, Billie Bevard, Mary Warfield.

TERRORS TAKE REVENGE ON MUIHLENBERG ELEVEN

(Continued from Page Three)

ing the ball to the 6-yard line, from where Greasy took it over. Greasy went through the center of the line for 20 yards at a smash. Greasy's running was typical of him. He is certainly an exceedingly hard man to down.

Western Maryland	Muhlenberg
Bates	L. E. Evans
Wilker	L. T. Pokomey
Machamer	L. G. Jacob
Havens	C. (Capt.) Chapman
Van Buren	R. C. K. Minka
O'Leary	R. T. A. Minka
Clark	R. E. Weiner
Neal (Capt.)	R. H. Weber
Ekalitis	Q. B. Borelli
Long	L. H. Gerber
Gonsak	P. R. Paschal
Western Maryland	14 14 12 19—50
Muhlenberg	0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions: W. M., Smith for Bates, Pelton for Smith, Beach for Van Buren, Bates for Pelton, Smith for Clark, Downer for Wilmer, Klepac for Ekalitis, Lawrence for Long, Chambers for Gonsak, Kohout for O'Leary, Weisbeck for Machamer, Muhlenberg, Gerber for Welmes, Bataille for Borelli, Kimble for Paschal, Ruglio for Evans, Thomas for E. Minka, Alexy for Chapman, Ulrich for Wilmer, Witmer for Weber, Viana for A. Minka. Touch-down: Neal (3); Long (3); Gonsak (2); Havens (1). Points after touch-downs: Trimble (4); Neal (1). Referee, J. R. Long; umpire, R. H. Sangree; head linesman, J. E. Keady.

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"CHARLIE" HAYENS

"Charlie" Havens, center of the Green Terror, was elected Friday afternoon to pilot the 1929 football team. Havens succeeds Captain Orville Neal. "Greasy" Neal.

The captain-elect is rated as one of the best centers in the state. Opposing teams find it very hard to gain through his sector of the line.

The letter men who made the choice are: Ends—Clark, Pelton, Bates, and Norris; tackles—Wilker, O'Leary, and Downer; guards—Machamer, Van Buren, Weisbeck, Roach, and Whitcraft; centers—Havens and Oravetz; backs—Captain Neal, Long, Gonsak, Eklati, and Chambers. A manager's letter was awarded to W. Edwin Wardfield, who managed the 1928 Terror.

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND
"BEAU STRATEGEM" AND
RECEIVE AUTOGRAPHED
PROGRAMS

Professor M. J. Shroyer of the Seminary preached in Baker Chapel, Sunday evening, December 9. The text was one of the Beatitudes—"Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth." This statement, as Professor Shroyer pointed out, was perplexing to those who did not understand the meaning of it, and to us today. We are inclined to look with contempt on those who are meek, poor in spirit, and humble, yet Jesus seemed to find a great deal of reward in such people. Also we are not sure whether we agree with Christ that meek people are blessed; we are not sure that we are to be like people all the time. This conception of a meekness, however, as Professor Shroyer explained, is wrong. Meekness is not stupidity and ignorance, but a grace, acquired through years of experience and dependent on wisdom. The wisdom we require after thinking of the greatness of this world, of both the power and glory, and its tenderness and gentleness, and the knowledge that God is our Father, helps us finally to understand, and, possibly, attain meekness. We also at this quality of meekness when we become better acquainted with the world and the people in it. As a nation, we are too proud of ourselves—of our achievements, our culture, our education, and our power. We are too proud to be the case. We should not think we are the only people in the world.

This meekness is not a gift but a grace; it is not handed out to us but required. Professor Shroyer mentioned Moses and Peter as examples of the person who is not meek by nature, but who learns the trait in the strenuous school of experience.

The question of how can the meek inherit the earth, naturally arises. This seems to be contradicting. We think of aggressive, ambitious people as in-

Friday evening, December 7, a party of faculty members attended a performance of "Beau Stratagem" presented at Ford's Theatre, in Baltimore the week of December 6. The performance was a revival of the original play, "Beau Stratagem", written by George Farquhar during the early part of the eighteenth century. The company included many stars and represented the Players' Club of New York.

After the performance the party was invited back stage, where they were introduced to members of the cast among whom were Raymond Hitchcock, Howard Kyle and Henry Dixey. They were presented with completely autographed programs.

The theatre party included Dr. G. S. Wills, Professor D. Hendrickson, Mr. C. Irving Carpenter, Miss Sara Smith and Miss K. M. Browne.

have also passed out of existence. Likewise, terrible nations have arisen and gone. These illustrations make clear this strange law of survival—that the large, strong, terrible things become extinct, and those things having the qualities of meekness and gentleness, because of their seeming greater power of endurance and fortitude, survive.

In closing, Professor Shroyer asked this question—"What will the meek do with the earth if they do inherit it?" The answer was that their task would be to make over the earth into a place where righteousness would prevail, and where each one would work, not to get happiness at the expense of others, but for others.

That sweeping 50-0 victory over Muhlenberg, Thanksgiving Day, not only brought ample revenge for last year's defeat but undoubtedly eliminated the "Terrors of Western Maryland College." It brought to a close the third year of football under Coach Dick Harlow, during which period the Westminister eleven has gained an enviable place of prominence in the Eastern College gridiron circuit. During these past three campaigns impressive victories have been scored over Swarthmore, Dickinson, Bucknell, Gettysburg, and Washington College. The team of Mr. St. Mary's, St. Francis, and Muhlenberg. The five games lost in the three seasons, included reverses at the hands of the powerful Washington and Jefferson, Holy Cross, Temple, and Maryland. The narrow margin of the narrow margin of a single touch-down.

In the forward advance of football at Western Maryland College, the past season marked the second year of the adoption of the freshman and non-transfer rules, and also brought about a strengthening of grid relations with two strong teams, the University of Maryland and Mt. St. Mary's college. Announcement of next year's program includes, after a long lapse, St. John's College of Annapolis, and the University of Delaware. It marks further progress in state competition, the scheduling of the University of Maryland as the final game augurs well for this contest with the Terrapins because of the big objective of Terror players and students alike and the high lights of the season. It also indicates Capitol district football fandom interest. The appearance of Georgetown University on next year's card not only will further enhance local regional interest, but will bring competition with the highest caliber. The team has ranked with the country's greatest

When Coach Dick Harlow's call goes out for the squad to return to prepare for the graduate schedule Wednesday, Maryland's gas ever had, it will not be directed to eight men, who have been greatly instrumental in the rapid strides forward of the past three years, eight varsity players who will be graduated next June and whose loss will be a great one indeed. The names of "Whizzer" Clark, "Shorty" Long, "Moose" Machamer, "Jiggs" Downer, "Foot" Chambers, "Dicky" Norris, "Pod" Roach, and "Whit" Whitecraft will no longer be on the varsity list, but they will not soon be forgotten for their contribution to the name and football of Western Maryland College.

Clark, who has been an All-Maryland end for the past three years, will leave the greatest hole to be filled. Clarkie's playing has been one of the high lights in the past three campaigns. Shorty's going will leave a place in the backfield which will be no easy job to fill. Along with Shorty is "Hoot". "Hoot" has been one of the most consistent workers for Dick. For four years he has worked without easing up and his going will leave a larger gap than most persons realize. The line

It will be with regret that these eight pass along, but it is bound to be a safe guess they will join with Bob Gill, Molly Twigg, Leroy Byham, Ray McRobie, Nate Weinstock, and other players of the past, in following the Western Maryland team in its grid campaign fortunes of 1929.

Buy a copy of the Student-Faculty Directory!

The main contentions of the affirmative were: That the present system does not give equal rights of education to all; that a federal department would not conflict with states' rights, and that such a federal department would bring about a coordination which is not found in the present system. The main contentions of the negative were: That such a federal department would violate states' rights; that the present plan is inefficient; and that federal control would result in standardization.

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Although I do not say with "The Cynic" that "All in all Western Maryland is a good place to be from," I do feel that a little more consideration for the health of the students along certain lines would not be amiss. To any thoughtful person it seems more than unusual the way each Tuesday or Wednesday a few more bespectacled co-eds appear on this campus. I am inclined to scoff at the idea that they are all such "grinds" that they are suffering from eye-strain brought about by too intensive study. A more reasonable explanation might be found in the present conditions which necessitate their studying by inadequate illumination. On dismal days, when it is painful to use just daylight, a little artificial light in the "dorms" and adequate illumination in Recitation Hall would greatly lessen the strain on students eyes.

Then what an affront to our pride and dignity to have the lights turned on for as a few minutes before supper each night and extinguished at ten-thirty P. M.! Such a practice may be common among boarding schools for small children; but it is most unfitting in a college that supposedly is catering to young men and young women who are accustomed to such necessities of present day life as plenty of light at all times. This practice—instituted to save money, I imagine—is inclined to be hard on Father's pocket-book. Glasses and an oculist's examination cost at least fifteen dollars, the initial cost of an oil lamp is small; but a quart of oil does not last long; three candles cease to exist at the end of the second night; a fire started by these last expenses would prove most expensive to both Father and W. M. C.

One argument against giving the students electric lights at all times is the careless habit which has been acquired of neglecting to turn off the lights when vacating a room. If the lights remained on day and night this condition would soon become negligible, for at home lights are turned off almost instinctively. Then, according to the best psychologists, so well established

a habit would soon reassert itself. Therefore, let more light be one of the first physical advancements towards "a bigger and better Western Maryland."

At St. John's College, Annapolis, there have been created a few fellowships for seniors, which not only pay the student all his expenses during his last year at college, but leave him free to pursue culture as he pleases. He need not attend classes. Crime and iniquity are the only factors which are able to terminate the fellowships. All most unqualified liberty appears to be the goal. The sponsor of the plan, Dr. Raymond Pearl, a trustee of the college, makes it clear that he is aiming a blow at the "schoolmaster-pupil relation." Academic freedom has too long been applied to professors who alone are privileged to do various things, sometimes obviously absurd or ridiculous. "Is it not about time to consider seriously the subject of the freedom within academic precincts of the student, to develop his intellectual powers in the way he personally wants to?"

How would this plan work in Western Maryland? The idea, as it is in most American colleges, is almost revolutionary. The American system of education even in its highest branches rests on the theory that the student must be guided, that he is not fit to be trusted with liberty. Some colleges carry this theory beyond the field of scholastic work into general campus life. This is strictly a theory of paternalism. Is this theory sound? Who knows! The best way to test it, it would appear, would be to give the student his liberty and watch to see what happens. That is what the St. John's College plan will do. It will be interesting to see the result.

We Wouldn't Touch It.—In the Bulletin libel suit, ex-Chief of Police Patterson swore he never drank mfwog howfawot.—Edmonton (Alberta, Can.) paper.

History of Western Maryland

During the past thirty years, Western Maryland College has advanced with a rapidity that is remarkable for a college of its size. New, up-to-date buildings have been erected, numerous improvements have been made in the appearance of the campus, the college curriculum has been reorganized to fit in with progressive ideals of education, and the number of students has been constantly increasing. By 1895 Baker Chapel had been erected, the buildings already on the Hill, Baker Chapel was the gift of Mr. William G. Baker, of Buckeystown, Maryland. During its thirty-two years of existence, it has endeared itself to the students of the college, several of whom have returned as Alumni (or as the students may be) to be married at its altar. Alumni Hall, completed in 1899, is an imposing-looking red brick structure, on the second floor of which is an auditorium capable of seating twelve hundred persons. In this auditorium are held the commencement, the Baccalaureate, and important lectures and plays given during the school year. The present Library and Administration building was erected in 1908. By 1914, Lewis Recitation Hall was finished. It was quite fitting that the building be named in honor of Dr. Lewis, who during his entire presidency had done so much to forward the college along all lines.

Dr. Lewis resigned from his position as president of Western Maryland College in 1920. The firm foundation upon which he left the college has been a great help to his successor, the Rev. Albert Norman, who succeeded Dr. Lewis. During his administration so far, President Ward has made constant and successful efforts to continue improvements to a greater extent than ever before. In 1922, two years after he became president, the Hoffs Athletic Field, one of the most complete and modern fields in the eastern part of the United States, was completed. The concrete grandstand was a gift from Mr. Arthur P. Hoffs, of Barton, Maryland, for whom the field was named.

In this same year, 1923, McDaniel Hall, a modern dormitory for women, was opened. This dormitory was named in honor of Dr. William P. McDaniel, now Vice-President of the college. At the present, a new dining and science hall is being constructed. Plans are being made for the building of a new dormitory for men as soon as the college can claim such a remarkable record in their early history. With the improvements needed in recent years, however, it would have been next to impossible for the college to continue without endowment in some form. Two hundred and thirty acres of land, which are now owned by the college, were at present are the Oscar Lee Morris Memorial, and the James Thompson Memorial. The former, a bequest of \$10,000, made by the late Oscar Lee Morris, of Salisbury, Maryland, has been set aside to use as a library. The latter, a bequest of \$10,000, was made by Dr. and Mrs. William J. Thompson, of New York City, in memory of Dr. Thompson's father, the late Rev. James Thompson. The income from this endowment is used to purchase books in the Department of Psychology and in the Education. The extensive endowment campaign, which has just been completed, marks a great step in the history of the college. For the past four years, President Ward has devoted himself untiringly to the promotion of this campaign. The total sum expended is \$625,000. Of this amount, \$125,000 has been given by the State of Maryland, \$125,000 by the Rockefeller Foundation, and the remaining \$375,000 have been subscribed by Alumni and friends of the college. At this time, President Ward, with his characteristic energy and initiative, is planning a ten year campaign for five million dollars. Before we know it, the "Greater Western Maryland" about which we have heard so much will be a realization instead of merely a vague, uncomprehended slogan. From the seeds of the glorious past of Western Maryland College we shall undoubtedly see an even more glorious future blossoming forth.

Variety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS,
PLAYS AND LIFE

"THE PARENT'S ASSISTANT" BY MARIA EDGEWORTH

"The Parent's Assistant" is not, as might be expected from the title, a new book on the art of rearing children, or even a book on child psychology. In fact it is not a new book, the date being 1856. The subject matter is not as formidable as the title suggests, since it is merely a collection of short stories for children. "What does a collection of stories published in 1856 have to do with the present?" One may ask. The book, in fact, does not have anything to do with the present, except that it is interesting as a sample of the type of literature that our grandparents read when they were young.

In contrast with modern short stories "The Parent's Assistant" is very interesting. Instead of being stories of children from a child's point of view, these are stories of children from an adult's point of view. The title of the books is significant because the stories contained in the volumes were supposed to be read to parents in training their children in the "straight and narrow path." One can almost tell from the names of the stories that each has a very evident moral. "Lazy Lawrence", "Simple Susan", "Waste Not, Want Not", and "Forgive and Forget", are a few titles which suggest truths that the children were supposed to apply to themselves. According to the author in her address to parents: "It is not easy to give rewards to children which shall not indirectly do them harm, by fostering some hurtful passion. In the story of 'Lazy Lawrence' where the object was to excite a spirit of industry, care has been taken to proportion the reward to the exertion, and to point out that people feel cheerful and happy while they are employed. The reward of our industrious boy, though it be money, is only money considered as the means of gratifying a benevolent wish."

In spite of their obvious moralizing which is distasteful to the young person in this day, the stories are interesting. The situations, the local color, and the characters hold attention. Probably when the book was first published the boys and girls took as much interest in it as those of modern times take in their favorite monthly magazine. The book is worth reading if one wishes to gain an idea of the popular literature for children of the middle nineteenth century.

"DOUBT"

"Creeds grow so thick along the way,
Their boogies hide God; I cannot pray."

As I stand awestruck before the infinite beauty of the universe about me, I worshiped to the uttermost depths of my life. The never-fading, ever-changing play of the sunsets, the white, the observed loveliness of early morning; the soft, inexplicable peace and freshness of the world after the sun has driven the rain-clouds away; the tangible and revivifying breathe of Spring; the gentle rustling of trees in the felt stir of the wind; the cool, white, and these and other unnumbered expressions of God in nature appeal to the religious instinct that the race has developed through the ages. The great, unselfish loves which have been lavished upon one from earliest childhood through the last stages of senility, which have been kind and loving Deeds. Breathlessly I listen to the immortal music of the masters, and involuntarily bow with reverential spirit before the great Inspirer of them all. Thoughtlessly I enjoy the multitude of luxuries which nature has produced and which have become necessities of my everyday life. Occasionally, however, a serious train of thoughts subdue my youthful and human levity and ease acceptance of life's gifts. Then, I honor the men who have made my life so luxurious and the science has produced and which have invention in the consciousness of these scientists. Thus man through the ages has worshipped God for the manifestations of his greatness and his love.

As life became more complex, man unfortunately, was not satisfied that his manner of worship should be so simple, and he created religion. Religion—

Inter-Collegiate News

In the game of life we win according to the type of playing we put forth. The laurels we achieve are those which we have earned, and which we have deserved. Success is encouragement for further advancement. Failure, if taken open-mindedly, is an index of a better method by which ultimate success may be achieved. We learn to live, and live to learn.

"Experience is the harvest of life, and every harvest is the result of a sowing," declares an excerpt from the "Blue and Gold" of Gaitheburg High School. "The experience which young people must crave is that of success in some service for which they are naturally fitted. And they wish it at once—immediately. Youth wishes to touch a magic wand and command success without apprenticeship. But nothing ripens that is not first planted, and the very desires, the impatience, the dreams, the ambitions of youth, are by way of a planting which shall come to fruition—sometimes after their desired and abandoned and never again thought of."

The students of the American University, at Washington, are proud of their campus, of its beautiful scenery and of the splendid extensive views which it affords. They look forward to an even more beautiful campus. "But there is one thing which the campus lacks," says an article in the "American Eagle." "It is something which could be had soon, if steps were taken to obtain it. It is a detail which would give to the campus a certain degree of completeness." We wonder what could be lacking on such a seemingly complete campus, and what is lacking at the American University is also lacking on the campuses of a strikingly large number of other universities and colleges in America. Its addition would indeed give to any campus a "certain degree of completeness" which, though now unrealized because of its lack, would be sure to engender among both students and faculty a more sincere devotion for their alma mater and more comprehensive patriotism for their nation; for what is lacking is "a good tall flagpole" some place on the campus from which could be hung the beautiful large American flag which is now tied in a semi-furled position on the front wall of the chapel. Why should we not put Old Glory where it belongs, where it was made to be, on a tall pole out in the open, with the sun as a back ground instead of a wall, where it can wave in the breeze, be seen from afar, and can be a more glorious reminder of the nation it represents? The Flag deserves such a position. We as Americans, should want to have it there."

With the football season drawing to a close, the pens of the sport writers and college football experts are recording the numbers of victories and defeats made by the various institutions. To the majority of football fans, and the college alumni, the success of the season varies directly with the amount of victory won or lost. The college or university team that has a large percentage of victories will be lauded by the press throughout the country. Their alumni will point with pride to the successes of their Alma Mater. On the contrary the team which has a low percentage of victories will be condemned, their alumni and the press will inform anyone who is interested that the trouble was due to the coaching, the material, the school itself, and innumerable other things. The alumni of the country and the public judge a team or school by the number of victories it has won. Such an attitude is peculiar; it displays limited reasoning powers.

After all, football is an extra-curricular activity and it is secondary to the real purpose of the higher institutions. The alumni demand too much; they want a victory every time. They do not understand the motive of college athletics. Material victory is not essential; it is the spirit of a team entering into a game determined to give the best that is in it—win or lose. There is always glory in defeat, when a team loses, fighting gamely and cleanly to the end. That's a victory, a moral victory, and a victory that is worthwhile.

—The Mountain Echo.

SPORTS

Boxing Practice Begins!

SPORTS

FROSH WIN OVER SOPHS
ENDS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

SCORE A TOTAL OF 75 POINTS

Barney Speir's Baby Terrors completed a successful season with their defeat of the Sophomore team on December 3. They won three out of the five inter-collegiate games played, scoring a total of 75 points against the 41 scored by their opponents.

Shippensburg State Teachers' College, regarded at the beginning of the season as a hard game, proved to be the most decisive victory for the Frosh. They took their hardest clubbing in the Navy Pie contest and closed their inter-collegiate schedule by putting up a good fight against the crack Georgetown Freshmen.

Any attempt to pick out stars would be rather risky, but it is quite evident that the team should provide some fair material for next year's varsity squad.

Following is a summary of games played, excluding the inter-class contest:

W. M. C.	Opponent	
Frosh	Opponent	
0.....	Navy Piesbes	20
18.....	U. of M. Frosh	7
26.....	Shippensburg	0
19.....	Gettysburg Frosh	0
12.....	Georgetown Frosh	14
75		41

W. M. DEFEATS LAFAYETTE IN
RETURN GAME HERE

Western Maryland's return game with the Lafayette boaters resulted in another victory for the Terror team.

The game opened with Western Maryland taking the offensive. The first point is credited to Hart, who shot the ball into the net during the first few minutes of the game. The quarter ended with the advantage going to the Terrors. The next quarter opened with both teams determined to score. Lafayette's line succeeded in taking the ball down to our goal, but were blocked before they could kick the ball into the net. The Maryland backs drove the ball into center field, where a lively struggle followed for its possession. By clever dribbling and using the Terror line succeeded in driving the ball into the opponent's territory. The first half ended with the Terrors boaters outplaying the Maroon.

Noble's kick in the third quarter gave Maryland their second and final tally. Noble's kick was the result of a pass from Capt. Beauchamp, who had dribbled the ball down the field. At our second point Lafayette's team fought all the harder, but were unable to score the remainder of the quarter. Lafayette's single point was made from scrimmage during the last quarter. The Maroon boaters were the aggressors and outplayed our men in this quarter.

Line-up:	W. M. C.
Lafayette	Day
Lombard	G.
Haines	L. F.
Baer	R. F.
MacAbee	H. B.
Klotz	C. H. B.
Low	L. H. B.
Shellenberger	O. R.
Berkowitz	I. R.
Adams	I. L.
Hahn	O. L.
Potter (Capt.)	C. F.
	Beauchamp
	(Capt.)

Score by quarters:

W. M. C.	1	0	1	0-2
Lafayette	0	0	0	1-1

Substitutions: W. M. C., Flator for Hart. Referee: Weigle. Time of quarters: 18 minutes. Goals: Hart, Noble.

BOXING DOPE

Started Saturday.
Held short practice.
All of last year's letter men out.
Quite a few new candidates.
More, welcome!
Practice started in earnest on Monday.
First meet January 12th.
Four days after Holidays are over.
Have another long schedule.
Some of the finest colleges in the East and South.
Go get them, Boxers!

WESTERN MD. IS DEFEATED IN
NET GAME AGAINST CLUB

The Aramide Boat Club, champions of Baltimore, sank the netmen of Western Maryland Thursday night in the opening game of the season in State Army, 32-15.

The Baltimoreans got off to a good start and were never headed. The score at half time was 22-8.

The Western Marylanders, led by "Otis" Broll, seemed to receive a new lease of life in the second half. They played a more aggressive game, scoring seven to their opponents' ten points.

"Otis" Broll and Bobby Van Buren played the best game for the local team. The Western Maryland line-up:

Broll, R. F.; Clark, L. F.; Machamer, C.; Van Buren, R. G.; Smith, L. G.; Wilker, C.; Keen, L. G.

WESTERN MD. SUPPORTER
REPLIES TO ST. JOHNS FAN

The letters from a St. John's supporter, carried in this column a day or so ago has drawn the fire of a Western Maryland adherent, who would rather the Johnnies beat the Terrors. In reply to the St. John's supporter he submits the following:

In Saturday's issue of The Sun you quote the St. John's supporter, who claims for his school the State championship. His most extravagant statement is "Maryland Beat Western Maryland." The Maryland vs. Western Maryland setdo clearly proved that Western Maryland has the State's strongest team.

With its superstars, Greasy Neal, Shorty Long and Charley Havens, as well as Machamer, Roy Chambers and others, not allowed to play by a special arrangement under which this game was scheduled—a team improvised for this one game, weakened by the absence from its line-up of its superstars; a team whose line-up that day no more resembled the Terrors' real varsity eleven than a Maryland team minus Crothers, McDonald, Snyder and Roberts would resemble the Terrapins' regular team—appeared on the field to represent Western Maryland.

Although noised out by a single touchdown, Harlow's machine minus its sparkplugs and carburetor, stopped the brilliant Snyder and his teammates, who gained just four first downs through the Terrors' patched line, while the Western Maryland backfield, without Neal, Long and Chambers, for the last three quarters of the game tore great holes through Maryland's strong line, gained 14 first downs and retained possession of the ball almost continuously in the shadow of Maryland's goal.

Not even the most ardent University of Maryland fan likes to fancy what would have happened had the regular Terror line-up opposed Maryland that day at College Park.

Suppose the conquerors of Yale were actually to play St. John's with the latter observing Southern Conference eligibility rules as did Western Maryland, what would happen? Then, too, did not the Terrors challenge St. John's for a past-season game?

Maryland deserves the titular crown; Western Maryland recognition as the State's strongest team.

The Western Maryland supporter puts up quite a strong argument, even a St. John's alumnus will admit. As for the conductor of this column, he is entirely neutral. He did not attend any of the schools involved.—The Sun.

Editor's Note: The preceding article was written by Charles E. Maylan, an alumnus of the class of '17. Mr. Maylan is a Baltimore attorney.

SCHUYLKILL ELEVEN HONORS
HARLOW'S TERRORS

The letter men of Schuylkill College, Reading, Pennsylvania, voted unanimously that Coach Dick Harlow's Green Terrors were the best eleven that faced them this season. This is a fine tribute to the local eleven. When the fan looks back over the Schuylkill schedule for 1928 and sees there the names of Bucknell University and Temple University this is the only conclusion that can be reached.

SEVENTEEN GAMES LISTED
FOR BASKETBALL SEASON

Seventeen games have been scheduled for the Western Maryland basketball team for the 1928-1929 season. Seven games will be played at home and the remainder away according to the schedule released Monday afternoon by the Graduate Manager of Athletics, H. B. Speir.

State opponents to be met are Navy, University of Baltimore, Mount Saint Mary's, Loyola, Blue Ridge, University of Maryland and Saint John's, the latter a newcomer on a Terror basketball schedule. Other teams to be met are all rivals. These are Georgetown, Penn State, Bucknell, Penn State Forestry, Gettysburg, the latter being the local netmen's most bitter rival.

December 12—Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

December 15—Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

January 10—Penn State College, State College, Pa.

January 12—Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

January 15—University of Baltimore, Westminster.

January 22—Mt. St. Mary's College, Westminster.

January 21—Penn State Forestry, Westminster.

February 2—Loyola College, Baltimore.

February 3—Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.

February 7—Blue Ridge College, Westminster.

February 13—Bucknell University, Westminster.

February 15—University of Maryland, College Park.

February 19—Loyola College, Westminster.

February 23—St. John's College, Annapolis.

TERROR BOOTERS FINISH MOST
SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Soccer at Western Maryland has made rapid progress since it was started six years ago. This season has been the most successful, there being only one loss the entire season. That defeat was to Army, which is rated as the best team in the East. Great credit must be given to the entire squad for their persistence and cooperation with Captain Beauchamp, who played and directed the team very successfully.

The team opened its season by defeating Normal on October 5 by the score of 3-1. Then there were nights of hard workouts in preparation of October 27, when Franklin and Marshall met us at home. For the past two years they have won by close scores. This year Western Maryland, having produced an exceptional soccer machine, won by the score of 5-1. This game was followed on November 2 by a return game with Normal, which resulted in the third consecutive victory, with the score 6-0.

There was another hard week of practice, with long strenuous scrimmages, in preparation for the Navy game on November 10 at the Baltimore Stadium. This game is one which should make Western Maryland feel proud of a team which meets a team like Navy as a preliminary to a big football classic, the Navy-Michigan game. Navy's winning streak of the last two years was broken by the sturdy, hard-fighting Terror team. During the entire game both teams fought well but the edge can be

(Continued on Page Four)

February 26—Gettysburg College, Westminster.

February 28—University of Baltimore, Baltimore.

March 2—Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg.

LOSS OF McROBIE FELT
BY HARLOW'S MITTMEN

NEW MEN OUT FOR PRACTICE

The loss of Ray McRobie, varsity 175 pound boxer last year, is bound to be of deep concern to Coach Dick Harlow this season, for such was indicated in the scarcity of candidates for this weight division when the varsity mittmen gathered for the first time in the "Synagogue," Friday and Saturday.

Varsity letter men were on hand for all the weight divisions, but Coach Harlow let it be known that no man was sure of his place by virtue of his last year's boxing. Several new candidates reported and the results of the first workout indicated the rapid growth in interest in the sport which last year brought Western Maryland into athletic competition with Penn State, Yale, N. Y. U., Pennsylvania, V. M. I., Temple, Rutgers, V. P. L., and Georgetown, climaxed with the Intercollegiate Meet at Philadelphia.

Candidates who reported and their weights include: Callahan, 118; Crosby, 120; Hart, 120; Norris, 140; Ekalitis, 140; Klepac, 175; Downer, heavyweight. Numbered among other promising candidates were Flator, Long, Tillman, Hastings, Keller, Wallace, Wiley, McClellan, Barnett, and Pincura.

Practice is held every afternoon at 3:30 in the "Synagogue" and it is Coach Harlow's wish that more candidates report, the squad now numbering but 15.

To the aspiring new men reporting, the Terror mitt mentor has pointed out that practically all the men who were on the W. M. team last year had never boxed before, thus showing the ample opportunity for an unknown candidate to make the varsity.

Christmas Greetings

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Seal Gifts

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BONSACKS

Class, Club, and Society Doings

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa entertained a number of guests on Friday afternoon, December 7.

PHI ALPHA MU

Miss Evelyn Martin entertained Phi Alpha Mu at a supper and bridge party at her home, on the evening of Saturday, December 8.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

La dernière reunion du Cercle Francais aura lieu le samedi 18 Decembre a 7 heures 30, McDaniel Hall. Le programme sera entièrement composé de chants, recitations et causeries se rapportant à la célébration de Noël et des rafraichissements seront servis à la fin du programme.

Tous les membres de la Faculté et les étudiants sont cordialement invités.

La Secrétaire,
M. HOLT.

PHILO

The Sophomore girls of Philo entertained the Society with a Christmas program on Monday evening, December 10.

Louise Wertz read that old favorite Eugene Field's "The Night Before Christmas." Then a pantomime entitled "A Christmas Present for a Lady" was given. In this story all the little children in a 5th grade class of a lower East side grammar school of New York City, bring various and sundry presents to a most loving teacher, who adores the givers but not the gifts which the little ones deem proper for a lady.

The program created in Philo a great deal of the Christmas spirit now prevalent everywhere.

POETS' CLUB

Thursday night, December 6th at 7:30, the Poets' Club met in Dr. Stephens' classroom in Lewis Hall. Original poetry was read by several of the members including Mr. Thomas Grove and Miss Betty Brittingham, who were accepted into the membership of the club during the meeting. Mr. Grove read a poem about "My Roommate," while Miss Brittingham read a rhythmic ode to the Great Out of Doors. President Branch Phillips also read several original poems about that fascinating subject, the sea. Then Mr. Phillips reviewed the life and works of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, one of America's well-known poets, and at the request of the club, Miss Elizabeth Friend read some of his verse. Dr. Stephens then favored the club by showing a number of interesting and educational slides which stimulated the interest of the members in scenes and events relating to Longfellow, and in associated topics.

WEBSTER

Webster Literary Society held its weekly meeting at 7 P. M. last Monday evening.

The first thing on the program was the installation of the officers for the second term. The new officers installed were:

W. Warren, president; C. Holland, vice-president; W. V. Bell, treasurer; J. Newcomer, secretary; W. G. Eaton, critic; D. G. Raynor, chaplain; "Doey" Rein, sergeant at arms.

These officers took charge of the meeting. Mr. Warren thanked the society for the honor it had bestowed upon him and said he would do his best to have fine programs during the second term.

The remainder of the program was as follows:

Kwips and Kranks, H. Smith; Current Events, Dawson; "The Charm in a Novel, W. Bell.

The debaters were given a vote of thanks for their work in the inter-society debate.

BROWNING

Browning Literary Society, at the meeting of Monday December 10, elected officers for the mid-winter term. The meeting was conducted by the retiring president, Helen Smith. Those elected to office are: President, Anna L. Ely; vice-president, Ametta Yates; secretary, Thelma Reid; treasurer, Katherine Stoner; chaplain, Grace Armstrong.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. was developing the mental side of the symbolic triangle of the organization when it had for its program of December 5, several interesting book reviews.

Dorothy Grimm received Halbarton's "Glorious Adventure" and delighted her audience by reading some clever passages from it. Sara Freeman gave an interesting review of "Whither Mankind", a new novel by Thornton Wilder. "Black Majesty", by Vanderbilt; "The Children", by Edith Wharton; and "The Bridge of San Luis Rey", also by Thornton Wilder, were recommended as good time books for the girls to read. These books are available on the Hill or at the Westminster Public Library. The "Y" promises more of these reviews in the near future.

IRVING LITERARY SOCIETY

New officers were elected at Irving Literary Society, Monday at 7:15 P. M. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mr. Boly Day, and Mr. Hickel led in prayer, whereupon the election proceeded. Mr. Andrew "Shifty" Oravetz was unanimously elected president and took up his duties in that office. The entire roster of officers is as follows:

President, Andrew Oravetz; vice-president, John Hicel; secretary, Janice Stach; treasurer, Roby Day; critic, Joe Mathias; sergeant-at-arms, Marvin Sterling; chaplain, D. C. Murchison.

After the new officers were installed, Mr. Hoff gave a short talk on "Why Town Students Join Irving." He noted the active part the town students took in organizing Irving and the interest they have taken ever since. The critics report was then read.

A number of spontaneous talks were then given, leading the debating team. Messrs. Hickel, Stirling, and DeLaven, for their excellent work in winning the Annual Irving Webster Debate by a 2-0 decision. Mr. DeLaven, after a short speech, made the motion that a rising vote of thanks be accorded Messrs. Hickel and Stirling. Mr. Mathias then arose and maintained that all the debaters were fully entitled to the society's recognition by a vote of thanks. President Oravetz then congratulated the team for its achievement.

Dean Schofield, in a short congratulatory talk to Irving Society and its victorious debating team, made some valuable suggestions for further improvement in future debates. Mr. Mathias discussed Irving's possibilities in the Oratorical Contest to be held next June and urged early preparation by Irving members. The President then appointed a new program committee, consisting of Messrs. Hovvermill and DeHaven.

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"What's in a Name"

A freshman English class was analyzing a group of sentences, picking out the nouns and determining their cases. The "prof" called upon Miss M. E. Friend for the sentence which read, "Call me a friend." After the laughter had subsided which this coincidence had caused, the teacher continued by calling on Miss Nelson for the next sentence. It read, "Call me a cab." And now everyone does.

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TERROR BOOTERS FINISH MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON

(Continued from Page Three)

given Western Maryland, although the score was 0-0.

The following Tuesday the squad left for West Point where they met Army. Somewhat handicapped by the injury of several regulars (Hart, Benson, and Howard).

On November 21 the team met Lafayette, winning by the score of 2-0. The following day this same team defeated Haverford 2-1. Much credit should be given the team on this trip as they lacked two regulars, Beauchamp and Howard. Howard was not able to make the trip due to a leg injury, but deserves much credit in his work.

With a week and a half for the players to get into condition from injuries, the team got down to preparation for the return game with Lafayette on December 7. This game was also won by a 2-1 score, still handicapped by two regulars, Howard and Benson, being out with injuries.

Summing up the season we find that this team has 6 victories, 1 tie, 1 loss, scoring 19 points and scored on 8 times, which is a better average than many of the biggest teams in the East. Capt. Beauchamp should be congratulated on his ability to direct and play since he has held charge the entire season. The members of the squad also deserve much credit for cooperating with him and also their fine spirit in fighting for Western Maryland.

The squad suffers the loss of Hart, Beauchamp, Holland and Howard, four of the regulars. The remainder of the squad, Benson, Noble, Trunda, Keller, Willis, Trice, Hastings, Smith, Plater, Day and Belote will be ready to make a successful season in '29 as in '28.

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"DOUBT"

(Continued from Page Two)

any sense of faith and worship. From the beginning religion and the creeds attaching themselves to it have been trouble-makers. Houses have been divided against themselves and have threatened to fall sometimes because of so small a difference in creed as that which divided the Roman Catholic and the Greek Catholic churches—Whether divinity proceeded from the Father to the Son or was with the Father and the Son. Fast and furiously the tree of religion has grown and put forth its innumerable boughs—its creeds—and hidden God.

How short sighted is man! He made religion and creeds to aid him in his adoration of God, but they soon become the end instead of the means to the end, and God was lost; and with God happiness. Then man resorted to science to "increase his powers and his happiness." But he "has come to realize that it is the first and least important" of these two aims for science which has been fulfilled most abundantly. "Science, though it fulfills the details of its aims, does not in any ultimate sense solve man's problems." Lo, again is foiled and disappointed—disillusioned—"Disillusioned with the laboratory, not because he has lost faith in its findings, but because he has lost faith in the power of these findings as he had once hoped they might help."

Only the simple, the first promptings of worship, aroused by the good and the beautiful, remain and satisfy the deep rooted desires of man for even a little time. He must accept them at face value, close his eyes to the depths and complexities of life, and pray to his God with a childlike, unreasoning faith.

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SHAKESPEARE CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEETING

COURT SCENE IS DRAMATIZED

The Shakespeare Club held an open meeting in McDaniel Hall parlor on Wednesday evening, December 12. After a short business session a very interesting program, in charge of Miss Warfield, was given. Miss Merrill gave a reading from Act II, Scene III of "Romeo and Juliet," after which Miss Hobby sang "Hark, Hark the Lark." A dramatization of the court scene from the "Merchant of Venice," coached by Miss Grimm, was next presented. The characters for this scene were:

Shylock—Mr. Eaton.
Antonio—Miss F. Raughley.
Portia—Miss Read.
Nerissa—Miss Leaser.
The Duke—Miss Brady.
Bassanio—Miss E. Johnson.

Miss Martington then gave a talk on the "Staging of an Elizabethan Play." When the puritans and civic authorities, claiming that the crowds attending the theatrical performances were spreading the plague and disturbing the public peace, forbid the staging of public plays within the walls of the city of London, the theatrical companies built themselves structures outside the jurisdiction of the lord mayor.

These theatres were oval in shape. The available seats were in the pit, which was open to the sky and consequently cost the least, in the galleries, which were roofed over with thatch, and on the stage itself. The latter seats, although too close to the action to afford a good view of the entire stage, brought in the highest prices and were usually occupied by the gallants of the day.

The scenery used in the production of an Elizabethan play was very simple. The audience asked only to be able to understand and to be entertained; realistic effects and exactness were not demanded. It was enough for the scenery merely to suggest; the spectators' imaginations and the poets' verses did the rest. For a forest scene, a tree would probably have supplied all the necessary scenery. A steeple would represent a cathedral, a throne would suggest paradise; and a single piece of furniture would indicate to the audience that the scene was laid indoors.

In the matter of costume, the Elizabethan theatrical performances were more elaborate. Very costly materials were often used, especially in the costumes of the major characters. But although these costumes were gorgeous, they were always patterned after the styles of the day and rarely represented the period in which the play took place. An interesting inventory, taken in 1598, of the properties owned by one of the popular companies of the day, yielded the following report: padded ruffs, a tumb, a pair of stairs, a steepie, a set of chimies, a rainbow, a Tantalus tree, a hell mouth, a city of Rome (probably a placard); several wooden heads, coffin, ghost suits, and a dragon, in addition to an expensive collection of costumes.

"What kind of watch have you got?"

"A wonder watch."

"Wonder watch! Never heard of that before."

"Well it's like this. Every time I look at it I wonder what time it is."

—Tit Bits.

Yuletide Services in Baker Chapel Are Expressive of Genuine Christmas Spirit

TRIBUTE GIVEN TO DR. McDANIEL, FOUNDER OF COLLEGE SUNDAY SCHOOL

On Sunday evening, December 16, the annual Christmas service in charge of the Western Maryland College Sunday School, was held in Baker Chapel. The program was as follows:

Organ Prelude—"Noel" Claude d'Aquin

Hymn—"O Little Town of Bethlehem" Miss Harris

Invocation

Anthem—"The Hush of Night" Ithath

Fallen" Spence

Baker Chapel Choir, Miss Jones,

Director

Responsive Reading

Anthem—"Nazareth" Gounod

Baker Chapel Choir

Carol—"Hark the Her'd Angels Sing"

"The Birth of Christ" Alfred Tennyson

Virginia Caroline Merrill

"A Christmas Carol" Josian Gilbert Holland

Gladys Lillian Miles

"A Christmas Carol" James Russell Lowell

Frances Elizabeth Raughley

"Christmas Carol" Phillips Brooks

Thelma Elizabeth Reid

"A Christmas Carmen" John Greenleaf Whittier

Catherine Elizabeth Reid

"A Christmas Song" Tudor Jenks

Asenath Anne Bay

Carol—"The First Noel" Traditional Air and Words

Baker Chapel Choir

"The Glad Evangel" Kate Douglas Wiggin

Mary Emily Humphreys

"Christmas—The Magic Season" Archibald Rutledge

Hymn—"Silent Night, Holy Night"

Christmas Offering

Response—"Blessed be the Lord God of Israel" Bergere

Baker Chapel Choir

Prayer—Professor M. J. Shroyer

Nunc Dimittis Smart

Baker Chapel Choir

Benediction Dr. C. E. Forlines

President Ward had intended to give an address, but was obliged to be away on college business on the evening of the service. At the time when President Ward would have begun his address the students were asked to stand as a tribute to the founder of the College Sunday School, Vice-President McDaniel, who goes about quietly serving the College, and whose work is thoroughly appreciated by all.

Owing to the illness of Mr. Callahan, one musical number and one recitation, which had been planned, were omitted from the program. A number of the readings and several hymns were made more effective by the use of lantern slides illustrating the Christmas story.

The chapel looked very attractive in its Christmas decorations of laurel, poinsettias, and red candles. For a part of the service the only illumination in the Chapel was the soft flicker of candles and the reflected light from the "magic lantern."

SENIORS TO SING CHRISTMAS CAROLS EARLY TOMORROW MORNING

Early Friday morning, December 21, while all the rest of the college is asleep, the seniors will rise and dress by candle-light, brave the dangers of the dark and the cold, and serenade the student body and faculty with Christmas Carols. The custom is an old one, almost as old as the college itself, and is one of the most delightful traditions of the hall.

After finishing their round of the campus, the seniors will be served breakfast in the Y. W. room by the junior girls.

Y. M. C. A. HAS VERY INTERESTING PROGRAM

The Y. M. C. A. held its next to the last meeting before the Christmas holidays on Wednesday, December 12 at 6:30 o'clock. The meeting was devoted to music and an exceptionally enjoyable program was rendered by those upon the program.

Carol: Adepte Fideles

Orchestra Selection

Quartet: "Speed Away" Callihan

Piano Solo: "La Moneda" Forlines

Vocal Solo: Callihan

Orchestra Selection

Quartet: "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" Dehaven

Vocal Solo: Dehaven

Carol: "Little Town of Bethlehem"

Quartet: "The Lord Is My Shepherd"

Carol: "Joy to the World"

Quartet: "The Prince of Peace"

The orchestra was composed of Dr. Berthoff, trombone; Roby Day, trumpet; Hays, trumpet; Bolton, saxophone; Moore, saxophone; Watkins, Clarinet; Forlines, piano.

The quartet consisted of Messrs. Belote, Callihan, Dehaven, and McGowan.

The meeting was outstanding among those of the year and the wish was expressed that similar ones be held more frequently during the progress of the year.

ALUMNI BANQUET TO BE IN LORD BALTIMORE HOTEL

GOV. RITCHIE WILL BE PRESENT

The annual Alumni Banquet of Western Maryland College will be held in Baltimore, February 8, in the new Lord Baltimore Hotel. Details arrangements have not been made, but the committee, under direction of T. K. Harrison, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, are hoping to make the banquet this year one of the largest and most successful in the history of the Association. Governor Albert C. Ritchie has been personally invited to attend and has accepted the invitation. Other prominent speakers will be announced later. In view of the fact that this will be the first banquet held by the Alumni Association since the completion of the 1925 Endowment Campaign it is expected that added interest on the part of Western Maryland graduates, students, and friends will help much in making the banquet a decided success.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFERING

The annual Christmas offering of the Sunday School amounted to \$115.00. This offering will, as usual, be given to worthy causes.

The following are the amounts given by the classes: Class number 7, Mrs. Vera Gibbons, teacher, \$27.55; Class number 4, Mrs. Fannie M. Stover, teacher, \$27.00; Class number 6, Mrs. H. T. Stephens, teacher, \$18.00; Class number 3, Rev. M. J. Shroyer, teacher, \$16.75; Class number 2, Professor C. L. Benninghof, teacher, \$12.05; Class number 1, Dr. G. S. Willis, teacher, \$3.85.

The offering was then appropriated to the following institutions: To the Near East Relief, \$75.00; to the Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Protestant Church, \$10.00; to the Westminster Theological Seminary, \$10.00; to the Methodist Protestant Home for the Aged, Westminster, \$5.00; to the Methodist Episcopal Home for the Aged, Westminster, \$5.00; to the Pine Ridge Kentucky School for Boys, \$5.00.

FRENCH CLUB HOLDS CHRISTMAS SOIREE; DR. BONNOTTE TELLS OF FRENCH CHRISTMAS

The French Club held a Christmas soiree in McDaniel Hall parlor, on the evening of December 18, in honor of the approaching Yuletide season. The program was opened with a vocal solo, "Le Cantique de Noel," by Miss Grumblin. The Misses Dennis and Grimm read respectively some Bible verses concerning the Nativity. Miss Thompson read a Christmas poem, and Miss Hobby sang "Oid Noel." Miss Freeman taught the club a new song, "Le Beau Sapin." Dr. Bonnotte spoke on Christmas as it is celebrated in France. The Christmas season in that country is a great religious festival. The great churches hold beautiful midnight masses, which everyone attends. Christmas in France does not forget the children. Instead of Santa Claus, the "petit noel" or the "Petit Jesus" visits the children and puts gifts in the slippers that they leave by the fire-place, in place of the traditional American Christmas stocking.

One of the most interesting features of the French Christmas season is the custom of allowing the poor to set up booths and sell their wares along the boulevards. Here one often sees new novelties which have not yet been submitted to the large shops. All true Frenchmen promenade the boulevards on Christmas Eve to inspect the contents of these booths.

RIFLE TEAM MAKES CREDITABLE SHOWING AGAINST NAVY

The rifle team of Western Maryland College journeyed to Annapolis Saturday of last week to meet the team of the Naval Academy in a shoulder to shoulder match. Captain Woolley took the following members of the R. O. T. C. on the trip—Manager Kottz, Downer, Mathias, Simms, Sterling, Braun, DeHaven, Callahan, and Lawrence. Eight men shot for each team, the five high scores to count. The Naval Academy scored a total of 1344 out of a possible 1500, while the Western Maryland marksmen

ANNUAL XMAS DINNER IS ENJOYABLE EVENT

TOASTS VERY ENTERTAINING

The annual Christmas Banquet for the boarding students and the faculty of Western Maryland College was given on last night, December 19, in the College dining room. The attractively decorated dining room, the special musical program, the toasts and responses, the delicious dinner, all served to make this year's banquet a big success and one to be long remembered by all the guests.

The dinner was served at 6 o'clock. A little after 6 all the guests were gathered together in the dining room which was most charmingly decorated for the occasion. Lighted candles on each table and placed upon the walls around the room with a cheerful glow. Large Christmas trees, one at either end of the room, were lighted with various colored electric bulbs. Small trees, gaily decked, and bright colored flowers completed the decorations. Each guest had at his place individual Christmas cards and a list of selected Christmas carols.

Professor J. B. Ranck offered the opening blessing, and Professor F. M. Miller, Dean of Men, acted as toastmaster for the evening. After the first formalities were over all of the guests joined wholeheartedly into the spirit of the occasion. Between the serving of the different courses, musical entertainment was presented. The Sunday School Orchestra played several selections, and accompanied the rendering of the carols. The music appreciation class offered a solo Christmas song between two of the courses and later a woman's quartet sang the Christmas classic, "Silent Night, Holy Night."

After the main course had been served the opportune time presented itself for the traditional toasts and responses. The first one called upon was Dr. L. M. Berthoff, who spoke on Gifts. Dr. Berthoff stated that gifts have come to be the important part of Christmas and if given in the right spirit can be made most effective.

A second response was made by Mr. R. C. Chambers, senior of the Hill. Mr. Chambers emphasized the fact that the true Christmas spirit should not be ended when we leave College Hill but should be carried back home. And further, we should not go home to find this spirit but should carry it with us. Miss Martington answered the third response, and spoke on Christmas.

The fourth toast was directed to Miss K. M. Brown. She responded in describing the True Christmas Spirit, especially as found on College Hill. In a humorous description she told of the traditions found here and the part they play in creating the real Yuletide spirit. The last toast was answered by Mrs. A. N. Ward, who spoke on the topic, "Under the Stars". Mrs. Ward, in a most interesting and fascinating way, stated that we are individuals

(Continued on Page Four)

scored 1246. The results are encouraging since the Naval Academy has one of the best teams in collegiate ranks, having defeated Gettysburg College the previous week by an even larger margin. Sterling, with a score of 268 out of a possible 300, deserves commendation for his excellent shooting. The team is looking forward to its match with Virginia Military Institute after the holidays, and has high hopes of scoring a victory.





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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

At this season of the year we are celebrating the birth of the most beloved Man of history. We are imbued with that feeling of kindness and toleration so perfectly exemplified nearly two thousand years ago. The age have not dimmed the spirit of sacrifice, on the other hand, the years add to the renown and power of the Nazarene. At Christmas we imitate the Magi and extend our gifts and well wishes to the friends that we know. Nor are the outward evidences of our Christmas spirit purely material for we extend the gifts of toleration and brotherly kindness toward all we meet. Truly it is a magical season! Rich and poor, sinner and saint closer to each other through the mellow influence of Christ than at any other period of the year. The Christmas spirit is not degenerating. True, different generations have celebrated the season in different manners, but through it all we see the prevailing figure of Christ.

"bridge between two cultures" and as such will do far more towards an understanding than will treaties and official visits.

HITCH-HIKING

America is noted for her super-abundance of laws. The recent action of several States outlawing the act of "bumming" a ride lends added laurels to that crown. Without commenting upon the uselessness of that law, it is a question whether it is justifiable or not. Of course there are cases where a well-meaning motorist has given a lift to a supposed college student and has, in turn, been lifted of his wallet and watch. But such cases are isolated and by no means a common occurrence. In this day of routine existence, a hiking trip to the football game, to the city, or home adds a little zest to the trip and makes it doubly enjoyable. The knight of the road, like his medieval predecessor, finds adventure aplenty on his excursions afield. He meets all kinds of people and broadens his knowledge or people to such an extent not possible if he takes a bus or a train. Furthermore, such a custom, for such it has grown to be, has come to the relief of the pocketbook. The average college student is forever in financial difficulties, and how much more aggravated would be the situation if he had to pay to satisfy the wanderlust which comes most frequently at twenty.

And taken from the motorist's point of view, the practice is not universally condemned. Many welcome the chance to have a little company on a long trip. Others see the viewpoint of the student and are willing to assist in a small way. What the outcome of the matter in the majority of States will be is problematical. But it does seem that the question is trivial and that the lawmakers will properly devote their time to more serious matters.

Live and Learn

"I brought a new car, and traded in my player piano as first payment."
 "I didn't know they accepted player pianos as payment on new cars."
 "They don't usually, but the salesman is a neighbor of mine."

—Judge.

Variety
 A REVIEW OF BOOKS,
 PLAYS AND LIFE

"THIS NEW SEX"

Some prominent persons use a term in an address or magazine article which may or may not be appropriate and justifiable. The rest of the world are attracted by the catchiness of the term and use it continually regardless of whether there is a fair case for its use. It is just as probable that the originator of the expression, "this new sex," used it as a compliment; but now, without, I feel, sufficient justification, the term, in the minds of the majority of people, has a definitely disparaging meaning.

This new sex has been defined as a group of individuals who, although women by birth, not only despise the natural tasks of women but also strive to assume the natural tasks of men. Of course, the first question that comes to the mind of anyone interested is: what are the natural tasks of men and of women? We, who are interested, are laughed at and informed in a most condescending manner that from the beginning of time woman's task was to rear a family and man to provide a living for that family. But we learn in social science that in the first forms of a family the father was subordinate, and that, although later he became supreme, "he spent his energies in warfare, while the woman built the home, tilled the fields, domesticated the wild beasts, invented the first tools, cooked the first food, made the first garments, created the arts of peace." From all of which it would appear that it was nothing new for women to be engaged in tasks which are now considered as man's natural spheres.

Ignoring original customs and considering historic times, we can find, all through history, incidences where women have been occupied with the tasks of men.

In affairs of State and of war, spheres of active generally considered to be essentially of a masculine nature, we are much interested by the many examples, we find of competent rulers and army officers who are women. Queen Victoria and Queen Elizabeth are England, Dido and Lacerda Borgia are concrete and famous illustrations of feminine rulers. Bona Lombardi, who was a most courageous and ingenious general in the Venetian army, is one of the women of the Middle Ages who successfully led and commanded thousands of men.

More than two thousand years before Florence Nightingale, Agnodiae, a highly educated Grecian woman, was a most successful doctor. Through her efforts a law was finally passed allowing any free-born woman to practice medicine. All through the history of the Middle Ages we find accounts of sons who made the care of the sick their vocation.

Teaching, which in ancient times was a profession only open to men, became during the medieval times one of the few things outside the home in which women could be interested. Again we find many of the nuns among the patronesses of education. One of the most prominent lay women who was an educational leader of her time was Heloise.

In America and in England the tilling of the land is regarded as one of man's natural tasks, but in Germany and other Continental and Asiatic countries this work is done almost entirely by the women. In war times the women of the United States and England have also taken such tasks upon themselves.

One point brought forth, in order to prove that the women of today despise the task of rearing children is that present day families are not even half the size of families in "the good old days." This argument has its fallacy in the fact that its authors have failed to take into account the enormous difference in the size of the population and the excessively high cost of living. Now a family of from ten to fifteen members is impracticable.

Therefore, the women of the twentieth century surely should not be accused of despising the task of rearing children any more than her ancestors of former centuries. Nor should she be condemned because she will not confine herself solely to that one task when she has such a wide field opened to her at last in which she may exert her latent talents.

Office Caller—Here you are going in such a hurry?
 Boss—Sh! I'm leaving. I've just sacked my secretary by dictaphone.

—Answers.

As You Like It

Sketches of "Philo" and Browning as they were in the "good-old-days."

MINUTES OF B. L. S.

The Brownings assembled at the usual time; but they all seemed to be in for enjoying themselves while they could, and it was some time before the President could restore order. The roll was called, minutes of last meeting read and adopted. We were then favored with an unusually good programme, the young ladies performing their duties very well. Just before the meeting, after which the President informed us that she thought all the members ought to bring a book back with them next year for the society. This was put to vote and carried. The meeting, a very interesting one, and I think it was enjoyed very much, from the usually sedate Brownings for everyone tried to see who could make the most noise. The Society adjourned to meet the following Wednesday, May 12, 1880.

Secretary.

A criticism of a Browning meeting, January 1884.

The first duty on the programme was a reading by Miss Thompson, but as she was absent, we had not the pleasure of listening to her melodious voice. The second was to have been a rehearsal by Miss Bell, but as she was unwell, she did not come into the meeting, as she thought she would "grow" a little more if she stayed out and walked up and down past his window. The third was, or rather ought to have been an essay by Miss Edlin, but as she was unwell, she did not come into the meeting, as she thought she would "grow" a little more if she stayed out and walked up and down past his window. The third was, or rather ought to have been an essay by Miss Edlin, but as she was unwell, she did not come into the meeting, as she thought she would "grow" a little more if she stayed out and walked up and down past his window.

The next was a reading by Miss Trumble, entitled "Bombastic Descriptions of a Midnight Murder." This was the first duty which was performed, and it was done very creditably to Ada, only I think she must have been in a hurry to finish it, as she read very swiftly. The following was a rehearsal by Miss Forrest. This was performed very well, but as she did not know the subject or it, I am sure I do not either. After this came an essay by Miss Edwards, entitled "The Oak Tree." She seemed to be well versed on this subject, and it suggests to us that she may know a great deal about other subjects for essay, which she may have the honor of having assigned to her. We all enjoyed the next reading, "The Old Deacon's Lament," by Miss Jones, but we could not help noticing her beaming smile when she read "Moses" scoured his piece.

We suppose she was thinking of her scourishing Moses, at the Seminary. The next reading, "Mrs. Hopkins' Bonnet," by Miss Ornduff, was very amusing and entertained us very much, as Miss Bell, who is generally in the mood, but not least, on the programme, was a reading by Miss Kneller, entitled "How to Open a Door." It was very well read and we hope to have many more such entertaining pieces from our worthy president.

Critic.

A criticism of a "Philo" meeting, October 6, 1882.

Miss Newman as usual, opened the programme with a musical solo, which charmed her hearers as she always does. Miss Taylor's reading was better than usual and was of an amusing character from which a very good moral might have been drawn. Miss Goff, on the plea of not knowing the nature of her duty, begged to be allowed to read, which was done in a fine style. Miss Keller's essay—Rainy Days—was just poetic enough for a Senior; but we are sorry that it produced anything but the desired effect, upon the minds of some of our Freshman members, who were not stimulated to produce anything for essay. Miss Wilson read a somewhat lengthy but very interesting poem. Miss Roe read the Constitution and By-laws, which completed the programme for the week. As a general criticism the meeting was one of the most disagreeable we have ever had.

Critic.

Inter-Collegiate
 News

CHRISTMAS

This year we celebrate the year's greatest festive season, and one in which, more than any other, there is almost universal participation. It is a great season; one which thrills us all at the very thought of its meaning; one whose spirit is welcomed by all.

Christmas is a joyous time. Its humble origin has been responsible for a great feeling among men of many lands.

The approach of the Christmas season causes us to come to a realization of its splendor. We can not help but feel anew that sacred love which has been a veritable steering wheel of the world during these countless ages.

There is an evident newness created by Christmas, and to us it seems quite fitting that this season should be closely followed by the dawn of a new year. The new year always holds freshness and it comes at a time when we have become inebriated with a new inward feeling, and are consequently fresh for another start. Christmas apparently helps prepare us for our entrance upon the road of another era.

—Randolph Macon "Yellow Jacket."

Western Maryland extends to both Gettysburg and Gettysburg its warmest and most sincere congratulations for their respective victories over the Oxford University debating team.

The peace of Christmas time is all over the land, the blessed, holy peace of the angels first sang over the far-off hills of Judea and which has echoed and re-echoed with renewed strength through each succeeding year. . . .

Let us do away with strife at this season. Now is the time to speak kindly words. Let us not carry into the new year the enmities of the old. Let not the harsh notes of contention come into the heavenly song of peace. . . .

Today, when the earth is wrapped in this beautiful mantle of peace, when it is enfolding the world in the new year of the emities of the old. Let not the harsh notes of contention come into the heavenly song of peace. . . .

The "Gold Bug" wishes to each and every one of its many collegiate friends the merriest of Christmases and the happiest of New Years.

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SPORTS

Basketball Season On!

SPORTS

Coach Harlow Chooses An All-Opponent Football Team

Three Temple Men Placed on Team by Local Member

Following the annual custom Coach Harlow has picked an All-Opponent team. On this team are three men from Temple University, two each from Schuylkill, Maryland and Gettysburg, and one each from Mount Saint Mary's and Dickinson.

Marcus of Temple and Edward Rysavage of Mount Saint Mary's are awarded the end positions. Marcus was offensively and defensively the best end encountered. Marcus received several forward passes for good gains and boxed the Western Maryland tackles well; on the defense he stopped plays well. He was down under punts and made nice tackles. He is therefore awarded left end.

Rysavage's work against Western Maryland was very good. He boxed the opposing tackles well; on the defense he was very good. He was down under kicks and his tackling was fierce and sure. He was also a ball hawk, recovering a fumble on our own 10 yard line. So, although not quite as good as Marcus, he is a worthy running mate and is chosen for right end.

Snyder of Schuylkill and Lombard of Maryland are the choices for tackle. Snyder is rated by the local member as the best tackle played against this year. He continually stopped plunges in his sector. He is awarded left tackle. Lombard also checked the Terrors bucks at his post. Lombard is selected for right tackle.

Crothers of Maryland and Slinimer of Schuylkill are the pick of the guards. Both of these men played fine defensive games and lead interference well also.

Tussey of Gettysburg is the center. This Bullet stopped gains through his part of line so well that the Terrors sought other places in line to gain.

Wearingish of Temple, McMillan of Schuylkill, Slinivski of Dickinson, and Schultz of Temple are given the backfield posts. Wearingish is a triple threat and how he can pass the Terror eleven will testify. He threw passes all afternoon and the most of them were completed, one for a touchdown. A good team must have a good passer and Wearingish gets the call. McMillan of Gettysburg is also an excellent passer but his running was one of the best the Terrors faced. Slinivski of Dickinson earned himself a position on the team because of his blocking. His play was very good. Schultz of Temple completes the team. He is also an excellent blocker, passer and kicker and is given the fullback position.

The Western Maryland All-Opponent Team:		
Marcus	L. E.	Temple
Snyder	L. T.	Schuylkill
Crothers	L. G.	Maryland
Tussey	C.	Gettysburg
Slinimer	R. G.	Schuylkill
Lombard	R. T.	Maryland
Rysavage	R. E.	Mt. St. Mary's
Wearingish	Q. B.	Temple
McMillan	L. H.	Gettysburg
Slinivski	R. H.	Dickinson
Schultz	F. B.	Temple

COACH SPIER'S TOSSEES LOSE TO GEORGETOWN U.

Playing in excellent form in the second half the Georgetown University basketball team defeated Coach "Barney" Spier's tossers in the first scheduled game of the season at Washington, D. C., December 12, by the score of 38-23.

Western Maryland drew first blood by scoring a field goal. Georgetown then scored five points on two field goals and four free throws. The Washingtonians made the score five to four. Each team made two field goals and then the home team ran the score to 15-9. Four foul goals put the Terror quit in the running again. But Georgetown would not yield the lead and the half ended 19-16 in their favor. McCarthy and Dunn made most of the points in this

NAVY BASKETEERS PROVE TOO SPEEDY FOR W. M.

By piling up a 27 point lead or as many points as the entire Western Maryland team scored during the whole game, the Navy basketball team made the local courtmen their third consecutive defeat of the season. The Terror quit played without the services of "Mose" Machedam and "Otis" Broll, who were barred because of the three year eligibility rule.

Navy sent its first team in for ten minutes of the first half the locals simply could not stop Capt. Miller, Farrin and Colstock. This trio seemed unable to miss at any distance.

The Sailors scored from tip-off plays, and throw-ins—both from the side and from the end. The Terrors could not match the speed and marksmanship of the Tars and were far behind, 32-5, at half time.

Coach Johnny Wilson then started his third team and from then on the Terror outbatted the Navy reserves. Wilker out-jumped Derrin.

Unable to get the ball from tip off and experiencing a difficulty of getting rebounds from Van Buren and Wilker and then "Al" Smith began to get the range and found the hoop from great distances the big lead was being steadily cut down.

Cries of "take 'em out" by the midshipmen caused Coach Wilson to send his first string into the contest again. These men again found the range but could not overcome the big lead established by the Terrors in the second half. The local courtmen outscored the Navy five 22-17, which made the final score, Navy, 49; Western Maryland, 27.

WESTERN MARYLAND			
	G.	F.	T.
Clark, rf.	1	1-2	3
Koen, lf.	0	0-0	0
Wilker, c.	2	3-4	7
Smith, rf. and lf.	6	1-2	13
Van Buren, lg.	0	3-5	3
Havens, rg.	0	1-3	1
Gonsak, rg.	0	0-0	0
Totals	9	9-16	27

NAVY			
	G.	F.	T.
Miller, rf.	4	2-2	10
Farrin, lf.	6	1-2	13
Colstock, c.	4	0-3	8
Bernat, rf.	2	1-2	5
A. Miller, lg.	1	1-1	3
D. Bauer, rf.	2	0-0	4
Wickens, lf.	0	1-1	1
Allen, rg.	1	0-2	2
Dornay, c.	1	0-1	2
Campbell, lf.	0	1-1	1
Totals	21	7-15	49

Score by halves:		
Navy	32	17-49
Western Maryland	5	22-27

Non-scoring Navy substitutes: Fresh, Reinhart, Colby, Spring, Lincoln. Referee—Day. Umpire—Schmidt.		
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half for Georgetown, while Broll and Van Buren were looping 'em for Western Maryland.

For five minutes after the second half began the home team seemed bewildered and dazed. The Washingtonians made five points to the Spiermen for making the score 24-20. Then the Georgetown five unleashed a beautiful passing attack that lasted for ten minutes and won the game for them. The Western Maryland defense could do nothing at all with this fierce attack which rolled the score from 34-20 to 34-20. Meenan and Byrnes were "there" for their quit during this rally.

This sustained attack with the game so near at end nettled the Terror netmen who made a feeble attempt to rally. This made only three points while Georgetown made four.

McCarthy, Meenan and Byrnes held

BOXING DOPE

That big cloud of dust around the "Gym" is just the boxers working out. Plenty of activity the past two weeks.

Dick has been away on a hunting trip.

But Havens has carried on very well. Stiff competition for all the classes.

Especially in the heavyweight divisions.

Just three days to practice before the first meet with V. M. I. After the Holidays.

BOXERS PRACTICE DAILY FOR POST-YULE MEETS

Boxing is under way with the "Synagogue" a beehive of activity. Coach Dick Harlow has had the Terror midshipmen practicing daily in order to attain a bit of condition the boys may be able to hold over the holidays.

The Terror member is a little worried over the first meet with V. M. I. Just four days to get in condition for it and the boxing, chicken, and everything else in front of them, the boys are going to forget these very few days.

Coach Harlow has been away over the week-end and the first of the week and Manager Havens has been in charge of the work-outs. Charles put the boys through their paces like an old-timer.

The squad has continued in good luck with no injuries to date of hands and noses. Everyone seems to enjoy the work and that is usually a sign there will be none of the injuries.

Callahan is holding down the 118-lb. position. No one has appeared to contest his holding. Croby is holding down a hard run by Plater, Etzler, and a couple of others for his varsity position. Casper Hart has Don Woolley and Dennis in line for his. Dickie Norris and George Ekaitis are holding down their positions. Klepac, who has shown decided improvement over last year, appeared to be a sure hit for the 175-lb. class against Wiley, Wallace, and Koyout. The competition is tense in the heavyweight class with "Jiggs" Downer, of last year's varsity, Norman Barnett and "Tiby" Pincus battling each other for this position. These three have shown plenty of ability and it will be very hard to pick the one who will be given the varsity assignment.

Among the others out who show promise are: Joe Newcomer, who has shown decided improvement over last year, McEllan, Rood, and Hastings.

the spotlight for the winners while Van Buren and Broll looked best for the losers.

WESTERN MARYLAND			
	G.	F.	T.
Koen, rf.	0	0-0	0
Clark, lf.	0	0-0	0
Broll, lf.	3	5-5	11
Havens, lf.	0	0-0	0
Machedam, c.	1	1-1	3
Wilker, c.	0	0-0	0
Van Buren, rf.	3	2-4	8
Smith, lg.	1	1-4	1
Gonsak, lg.	0	0-0	0
Totals	7	9-14	23

GEORGETOWN			
	G.	F.	T.
Messmer, rf.	1	0-0	2
Dunn, lf.	1	0-0	2
Shen, lf.	2	0-0	4
Byrnes, lf.	1	0-7	5
Dutton, c.	0	2-2	2
Meenan, rg.	4	1-1	9
McCarthy, lg.	6	2-2	14
Morris, lf.	0	0-0	0
Totals	15	8-14	38

The score by halves:

W. M.	16	7-23
G. U.	19	19-38

Three Terrors were selected by Coach Heine Miller of Temple University, which defeated the Terrors seven to nothing in a hard contest. Miller selected an All-American All-Opponent team and picked Greasy Neal at fullback, Charlie Havens at center, and Bud Miller at quarterback.

Four Terrors on the Baltimore Sun's All-Maryland Grid Team

TERROR COURTMEN DEFEAT NEW PYTHIAN QUINT

Coming out of a three-game losing streak, the Western Maryland College basketball team hit their stride and defeated the newly-formed Knights of Pythias quint 36-12.

In the absence of "Otis" Broll, coach Spier changed the line-up. He moved Bud Van Buren to forward, Mose Machedam to guard and put Wilker in to jump center. How effective this change was is shown by the score. Bobby found the range in the second half and scored four more points than the entire Pythian outfit. These three men were supported well by Charlie Havens and Captain "Al" Smith, who played fine floor games.

"Cap" Weigle, ex-Terror basketball, was the star of the fraternity five. "Cap" by his fine-guarding, kept the score from going higher. "Josh" Dittman, reputed to be one of the best centers of Maryland during his four years at St. John's, was outplayed by Wilker.

Wilker started the scoring by batting a rebound through the hoop several minutes after the game started. "Mose" then intercepted a pass and dribbled under the basket for the second two-point. Eric scored again to make the score 6-0. Benson scored the first Pythian point with a field from the side. Smith and Van Buren each scored, and then Engle, Weigle and Brown sank the oval for five points, trying the score 7-7. This is the closest the fraternity outfit came to the Terrors during the game. The score did not remain tied long for Smith, Wilker, Van Buren and Engle added a field goal, making the score 13-7 at half time.

Brown netted another field goal for the Pythians and the tilt appeared to be a close one. Wilker sank a field goal and a foul; Machedam and Havens a field goal each before Dittman tossed in a foul for the next Knight point. Van Buren then found the basket and tallied twelve out of the sixteen points scored by his quint during the remainder of the half. Wilker and Smith accounted for the last four points. Dittman scored two last Pythian point with his only field goal.

WESTERN MARYLAND			
	G.	F.	T.
Havens, rf.	1	1-1	3
Van Buren, lf.	2	2-2	14
Wilker, c.	5	1-1	11
Machedam, rg.	2	0-1	4
Smith, lg. (Capt.)	2	0-0	4
Gonsak, rf.	0	0-0	0
O'Leary, rg.	0	0-0	0
Totals	16	4-5	36

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS			
	G.	F.	T.
Benson, rf.	1	0-0	2
Brown, lf.	2	0-0	4
Dittman, c.	1	1-1	3
Weigle, rg.	0	1-3	1
Engle, lf.	1	0-0	2
Mach, lg.	0	0-0	0
Rice, lf.	0	0-0	0
Totals	5	2-4	12

Score by halves:
W. M. C. 13 23-36
K. P. C. 7 5-12
Referee, Speicher, (Blue Ridge). Timer, Seitz. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

W. M. SOCCER TEAM BOWS TO POLY IN 5-4 SCORE

The Terror soccer team bowed to Poly after a hard-fought game, played December 15 on Hoffa field, by the score of 5-4. The field was in unfavorable condition for the game but both teams met the situation well.

Poly kicked off and started down to the Maryland territory only to be repelled by their forward line. The ball was kept around mid-field until Benson dribbled down the outside and centered a bounding shot, who put in a perfect score. Poly came back shortly afterwards with a score by Memick. The quarter ended with the score 1-1.

Maryland kicked off to start the second period but the Poly forward line recovered the ball and took it into Mary-

Neal, Clark, Havens and Van Buren Are Awarded the Positions

Four Western Maryland Terrors were picked by W. Wilson Wingate of the Baltimore Sun as leading players in their respective positions this year. Loyal Clark, Charles Havens, Robert Van Buren, and Orrville Neal are the Terrors selected.

Only one position required much thought this year. That was the left end. There was a close call between Edward Rysavage of Mount Saint Mary's and Frank Smith of St. John's. Rysavage's alertness on the offensive and ability to get down under punts rates him over Smith, who is given left end on the second team. The other first team birth is won by Loyal Clark, who for three years has been the outstanding All-Maryland end. Heagy of Maryland and Bates of Western Maryland are in line for the other second string end. Heagy is awarded this position because of his experience.

Heasley of Loyola and Lombard of Maryland are the outstanding tackles in Maryland this year. However the selection of second string men is a little puzzling. Players to be considered are: Keller and O'Connor of St. John's, McDonald of Maryland and O'Leary and Wilker of Western Maryland. Keller and O'Leary are given the positions.

Crothers of Maryland and Van Buren of the Terrors were far ahead of any other pair of guards in the race for these positions. On the offense and the defense they were cream of the guards. Peckonis and Intiere, of Mount Saint Mary's and Loyola, respectively, were two other good guards and are given the second team assignments.

Charlie Havens, captain-elect of the Terrors, is selected for the center. Havens is all an All-Maryland team could ask for. He has done everything he has been called to do very proficiently. Smith selected the second team center is difficult. Madigan of Maryland and Turner of St. John's are the leading candidates. Madigan's spectacular type of play earns him the job.

Greasy Neal of the Terrors and Snitz Snyder of Maryland are placed on the first team as halfbacks. Followers of the gridiron game know without any elaboration here the qualities of these two backs. They are selected as the best backs and also share the captaincy of the first team.

The quarterback position is awarded to Bobby Lyons of John's Hopkins. For two years the best in this position Lyons, having little to work with, ran his team well. Second string candidates are Kessler, Maryland, and Cassasa of St. John's. Kessler is given the quarterback job, and Cassasa along with Shorty Long of the Terrors are chosen half backs on the second team. Long was kept out of the game by injuries and didn't get going until the Loyola game.

Spring of St. John's and Caplan of Johns Hopkins are the pick of the fullbacks. These men are awarded first and second team assignments.

The Gold Bug congratulates the Terrors who have made the All-Maryland team.

land territory where Long scored a second goal from the field. This score was soon refuted by Beauchamp, who again scored on a pass from Benson. Then after playing back and forth Poly scored on a corner kick only to have Beauchamp tie up the score with a pretty shot as a result of a pass from Benson. Thus ended the half, 3-3.

Western Maryland entered the second half fighting their best and were rewarded when Beauchamp scored another goal from scrimmage. Poly put up a strong defensive goal but was unable to score in that period due to the splendid work of the Maryland backfield. The fourth quarter was much the same until Poly missed its chance to score as a penalty kick hit the goal post and rolled out. Late in the period Memick scored from (Continued on Page Four)

Class, Club, and Society Doings

IRVING LITERARY SOCIETY

The Irving Literary Society held its last meeting of the year 1928 Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock in Irving Hall. The vice-president, John Hichel, opened the meeting and secretary, James Stach, read the minutes of the previous meeting, then Mr. Hichel explained the necessary absence of President Orato, and stated that he would make his inaugural address at the first meeting after the vacation.

"Peace vs. War" was the subject of a talk by Mr. Addison, who discussed the antiquity and universality of war, its causes, and the possibility of winning lasting peace through the spirit of Christ.

"Medical Genius Is Glad He's Blind" was topic of a biographical sketch by Mr. Keller. He traced the life of a noted colored musician, "Blind Tom" Boone, who having lost his sight through brain fever, brightened the hearts and lives of many people by gifted and popular playing.

"Sonny Boy" was the title of a vocal solo by Mr. Mather, accompanied at the piano by Mr. Roby Day. It was fully enjoyed by the society.

Mr. John Harp, in an impromptu address, gave the younger members some excellent advice as to the best attitude to take toward old associates and associations during the vacation. He stressed the fact that the young college student will probably be under closer observation at home during his first vacation than at any other time of his life.

Mr. E. A. Lamb was received into the fellowship of the society, the critic's report was read, then Chaplain Murchison closed the meeting with prayer.

PHILO-WEBSTER CHRISTMAS

It will be a high-spirited student body which will wind its way to McDaniel Hall parlor on Thursday evening, December 20, for the Philo-Webster Christmas party. There is going to be a program given that will start our Christmas vacation off just right.

There will be the age old carols sung by a girl's quartette consisting of the Misses Rowe, Freeman, Noble and Nelson, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Roberts, and then Charles Forlines will render several selections on the piano. The Junior girls are going to make everyone's feet tap the floor in rhythm to their folk dances, after which Ruth Gleichman, Mary Weber Broughton, and Virginia Scrivner will enact a scene from "Uncle Tom's Cabin". Miss Winifred Bush will sing a solo, and then in all his bells and jollity old Santa Claus will arrive and read some letters which he has received from the worthy members of our faculty telling him what they want for Christmas. After Santa Claus has left Mr. George McGowan will further the evening's pleasure by singing and accompanying himself on the banjo. So with a program like this—not to mention refreshments. Come! Everybody out for the Philo-Webster Christmas party!

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

At the December meeting of the Home Economics Club, Mabel Smith discussed the general work of the Japanese in art, and the girls were shown several lovely Japanese prints. A letter from Miss Rowena Holdren, former head of the Home Economics department here at college, was read. Miss Holdren is much interested in the W. M. C. club and would like to know what it has been doing. The girls were delighted to hear from their former teacher.

PHI ALPHA MU

The Misses Gleichman, Bell, and Sartorius entertained Phi Alpha Mu at a Christmas party on Monday evening, December 17.

GAMMA BETA OHI

Gamma Beta Chi had a banquet at Elmer Inn on Monday, December 17. Mr. C. C. Stearns '32 was a guest of the club.

BROWNING

"Why the Chimes Rang!" by R. M. Alden, was the title of the Christmas play given in Browning Literary Society on Monday evening, December 17.

In the play two little boys, unable to attend the Christmas service in the great cathedral when the chimes are to ring when the little gift is given to the Christ Child, are left alone in their hut. The younger brother is taken to the cathedral by their uncle but the older brother, Holgar, remains at home to care for an old beggar woman. The old woman takes him to the cathedral where the little fellow offers his pennies to the Christ Child, and lo! his gift is the perfect one for the great chimes ring.

The characters in the play are: Holgar.....Viva Reed Steen.....Helen Ekdard Oslo Bertel.....Catherine Stoner The Old Woman.....Virginia Stoner The Rich Man.....Ellen Garcelon The Royal Lady.....Anna Ely The King.....Ruth Reop The Angel.....Martha Fogle The Priest.....Margaret Hamilton

WEBSTER LITERARY SOCIETY

The members of Webster Literary Society at their weekly meeting last Monday night at 7 P. M. presented a Christmas program. It was short but very interesting. The new president, Mr. W. Warren, presided. The program was as follows:

Letters for Santa.....H. Smith My First Christmas Disappointment.....Etlier, Watkins Christmas Spirit.....Jink Christmas Expectations.....J. Phillips

After the program was finished a short business meeting was held at which time there were plans made for the Webster-Philo party to be held on Thursday night, December 20, in McDaniel Hall.

Y. W. C. A.

After singing Christmas carols and hearing the Christmas story as it is given in the book of John from the New Testament, the members of the Y. W. C. A. heard some most interesting talk by Dr. Elderdice, whose theme was "Thinking".

"The main message of Dr. Elderdice's talk was that in order to make a success of life we must think for ourselves, be independent of others. "Ponder the pathway of thy feet" was the Christmas and New Year's motto he gave to the girls. The motto is from one of the wise sayings of Solomon.

W. W.

The W. W. Club entertained a number of girls at a Christmas party on Monday, December 17.

The W. W. Club held a banquet for the football squad on Friday evening, December 7.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa announces that Miss Mary Elinor Myers has been formally pledged to the club.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER IS ENJOYABLE EVENT

(Continued from Page One)

"under the stars" but not alone, and that true happiness and joy is found not in self-centered attention but in a life of true service to the other fellow.

The banquet ended with the singing of the Alma Mater, and the guests slowly left the dining room expressing the general idea that the banquet had been enjoyed by all and would long be remembered. It entered the thoughts of many that this would be the last Christmas banquet held in the old dining room, and that the banquet they were leaving was the climax of a number of such annual occasions dating back many years.

World News

Pessimism is still the keynote in Europe regarding the final settlement of the reparations question. Stresemann, Foreign Minister of Germany, arriving at Lugano, Switzerland, stated that he expected no definite fixation of war reparations or any promise of early evacuation of the Rhine from the council. Stresemann says he is at Lugano to attend the council meeting, and will only discuss "technical" questions arising if he is accustomed to such meetings where discussion is rampant and agreement or action unknown.

The questions to be "discussed" by the council are many and varied. Disarmament, opium, transportation, economic, legal and constitutional questions will probably be taken up. Then they may talk about the rules under which the World Court would be asked to give an advisory opinion. In that case the United States wants to sit in, otherwise we do not seem to be interested. That an American representative will even consent to the changing of the council is yet an open question.

In a little lighter vein is the controversy raging in Colechester, one of England's ancient towns. It seems to be a quarrel, between the old generation and the new, archaeology and sporting. Opinions, Roman ruins and English youngsters. On one side stand local antiquarians, backed by the inspector-general of ancient monuments in Great Britain, the National Committee of Distinguished Archaeologists, and other high-sounding names and organizations. Opposed to all this stands the town council of Colechester.

The ground over which the battle rages consists of seven acres, complete with Roman ruins, and on which the council wants to place tennis courts. To excavate the ruins, which archaeologists claim are as valuable as any in England, would destroy many of the tennis courts, and the town council feels that the health of Colechester's youngsters is far more important than any old ruins which may happen to be lying about.

In spite of the value that probably would accrue from the excavation of the ruins one cannot help sympathizing with the town council's desire for tennis courts.

Professor Kaupmann's heart and soul are in the third drawer from top right hand side. Seventy-five lectures, eight pages each, all neatly typed, references and notes at the bottom. The professor handles them with paternal pride and care. A year and a half ago he lost one of them, lecture 88, on Swedish literature and history. After he found it, he took no more chances but had a copy made of each lecture. With two copies there is no danger. This compilation of wisdom will be preserved for the world. If only young Atlases wouldn't snore in the back of the room; it spoils the reading and Professor Kaupmann has such a fine voice. He looks wonderful too when he pounds the table for emphasis at such as "This was undoubtedly the turning point in the career of Charles VIII, though some critics, namely Lideau and Bronson, have maintained that the date should be placed three years later; it is a matter of personal conviction." The professor is going abroad next year and plans to revise lectures 11 to 23. —Amherst Student.

Somebody, Somewhere, Wants Your

Photograph

The Wilson Studio

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Capital \$50,000.00 Surplus "Earned" 350,000.00 F. THOS. BABYLON, President. MILTON P. MYERS, Vice Pres. JACOB H. HANDLEY, Treasurer. Security Savings Service

WHERE THE FACULTY WILL SPEND CHRISTMAS

Miss Ebaugh and Miss Atwood will be at their homes in Baltimore.

Miss Hart will spend Christmas at her home in Cumberland.

Miss Lease expects to visit her sister at New Market, Md.

Miss Gesner will be at the Parnassus Club in New York City.

Miss Jones will be at her home at Olney, Md.

Miss Browne, who will visit in Philadelphia, also expects to attend the meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science, in New York.

Mrs. Carpenter will be at Fort Lee, N. J., Seaford, Del., and Crisfield, Md.

Miss Millard will be at her home in Binghamton, N. Y.

Miss Sara Smith will spend her holidays in Jarrettsville, Md.

Miss Tandy will visit in both Baltimore and Washington.

Miss Esther Smith will be at her home in Clayton, Ga.

Miss Hertzman will visit her brother in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Tarleton will spend her Christmas vacation in Watson, W. Va.

Miss Harris will be at her home in Henderson, N. C.

Mrs. Stover will visit in Wheeling, W. Va.

Miss Wilson will spend Christmas at her home in Pocomoke City, Md.

Miss Loxange will be at her home in Thurmont, Md.

Mrs. Hamerick will visit in Boston and New York.

Miss Shreiner will be at Hanover, Pa. Miss Ohler will be at Taneytown, Md.

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W. M. SOCCER TEAM BOWS TO POLY IN 5-4 SCORE

(Continued from Page Three)

serimnage tying up the score and ending the game 4-4. There followed four extra 5-minute periods in which hard fighting resulted on both sides until Memrich scored another goal from serimnage winning the game for Poly 5-4. Those outstanding for Poly were Memrich and Long; for Western Maryland were Beuschamp, Benson, Willis and Hastings.

The line-up:

Western Maryland	G.	Poly
Day	G.	Pachman
Smith	R. F.	Heindl
Hastings	L. F.	Richardson
Trice	L. H.	Lorber
Willis	C. H.	Albrecht
Trunda	R. H.	Stumpf
Holland	O. L.	Tumm
Noble	I. L.	Grochman
Beuschamp	Capt. C. F.	Long
Benson	O. R.	Memlich
	I. R.	Loeffler

Score by periods:

W. M. C.	1	2	1	0	0	0	0
Poly	1	2	0	1	0	1	0

Goals, Poly, Memrich (3); Long, Grochman. Western Maryland, Benson (4). Time, 18 minute quarters; 5-minute extra periods. Referee, Weigle.

Clerk—My wife and I find it very hard for two persons to live on my salary.

Chief—Well, what do you expect me to do, get you a divorce?

—Passing Show.

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JOINT "Y" CONFERENCE TO BE HELD HERE IN FEB.

OVER 125 DELEGATES EXPECTED

A conference of delegates from the Y. M. and Y. W. Christian Associations of the colleges and universities in the Middle Atlantic States (comprising Maryland, Delaware, Washington and part of Pennsylvania) will be held at Western Maryland College from February 8th to the 10th.

This is the second time in the past four years that a Y. conference has held its sessions here. The general conference program is in charge of the C. C. A., which is a "Council of Christian Associations" with representatives from each association of the area. Mr. Paul L. Howard and Miss Ruth Staley are council members from Western Maryland. No definite arrangements have yet been made for leaders for the conference. The general plan of it, however, will be that followed at Hood College in 1926 when W. M. had about 15 delegates. There it was divided into groups with separate subjects and leaders who led the discussion and who had their subject reported on in open forum later.

At the last conference held here one of the outstanding speakers was the Hon. J. Stitt Wilson of Berkeley, Cal. There will probably be a group of 125 to 150 men and women at this conference.

WANDERING POET VISITS CAMPUS

Shortly before the holidays, the campus received a visit from a wandering poet, Riley Scott, who read a number of his compositions to the student body during lunch in the college dining room. In the evening Mr. Scott set up a table in McDaniel Hall parlor and sold his poems to those who were interested.

Mr. Scott has won considerable fame with his verses. Being forced by his health to pursue an out-of-doors vocation, he hikes over the country writing bits of poetry by the wayside and selling them where he can. Western Maryland is happy to have been included on his list.

FRESHMAN RULES LIFTED

The Freshmen men of the College at last believe in Santa Claus! Before leaving the Hill for the Christmas vacation they were summoned before the Sophomores and were pleasantly surprised when told that all rules still in effect would be discontinued. In view of the fact that many Freshmen rules are generally continued until early spring, the Sophomores proved themselves quite a Santa Claus.

At the close of the session the Freshmen, in snafu-dance formation, marched to the front of McDaniel Hall. With songs, cheers, and stunts they made merry much to their own pleasure and to the pleasure of the onlookers. With one grand hurrah they broke formation, and made a dash for the higher-to-for-sacred arch. At present rat caps have either been lost or are tacked on the walls of rooms in memory of those "green Freshmen days."

Debating Council Announces Plans For Inter-Collegiate Forensic Season

The schedule for Western Maryland's Inter-Collegiate Debating season was planned at a recent meeting of the Debating Council. All necessary arrangements for dates had been previously made by the manager.

The schedule agreed upon is only tentative, but the president of the council believes it will be finally adopted. The colleges to be debated are those with which Western Maryland has carried on forensic relations for a number of years. One new school, Washington College, will probably be added to the schedule. The dates for the debates have been well arranged so that this year's season will not be unnecessarily prolonged.

STUDENT BODY SADDENED UPON HEARING OF THE UNTIMELY DEATH OF ELIZABETH GILLEAN, '30

The many friends of Miss Elizabeth Gillean were shocked to hear of her death of double pneumonia on January 4. Miss Gillean had been ill but three days. Her death leaves a gap in the junior class of Western Maryland College which will not be filled quickly. During the two and a half years she had spent at Western Maryland her charming personality and pleasant disposition had impressed her many friends and acquaintances.

In addition to her college activities Miss Gillean was a most active worker in the Grace Lutheran Church, of which she was a member. She held the office of vice-president of the Christian Endeavor society.

Miss Gillean's parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gillean, who died during the influenza epidemic of 1918. Since that time she had made her home with her grandfather, George W. Albough. In addition to her grandfather she is survived by two younger sisters.

The funeral services took place Sunday at the home of her grandfather on Longwell avenue. The Rev. John B. Ruple, pastor of the Grace Lutheran church, read the impressive funeral liturgy of the Lutheran church. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Edward Hayes of the Centenary Methodist Episcopal church. The services were concluded at the Westminster Cemetery. The pallbearers were William Mather, III, Richard Weagly, Lee Bowers, G. Edmund Shriver, Earl Lipsey, Hess Bell, and Albert Reed.

ENTERTAINING SOCIAL IN McDANIEL HALL

A novel and highly entertaining social was held in McDaniel Hall parlor last Saturday evening with Miss Marion Skeel, of the playground association, in charge of the entertainment. Miss Skeel opened the evening's festivities with a grand march, and conducted several games and folk dances which put everyone in high spirits at once.

Dean P. M. Stover is responsible for securing a trained entertainer to direct the party. Through her efforts communication was established with Dr. Burdick, president of the Maryland Athletic League, who sent Miss Skeel to W. M. C. for the evening.

It is hoped that more such enjoyable entertainments will follow in the future.

PHILO

Philo held its first meeting of 1929 on Monday evening, January 14th. The meeting had a tang of the salty air in its atmosphere as the Junior girls, portraying sailors and their sweethearts, danced a gay dance called "Doris' Ratoon". Then during a short intermission the following modern books were reviewed: "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" by Thornton Wilder, "Tom Morrow Morning" by Ann Parish, Hamilton Gibbs' "Libels", and "The Path-er" by Katherine Brown. The scene speeded again on the deck of a ship and there followed a short play concerning the sailors and their sweethearts after which they sang "Goodnight" and the bugle call sent them off to bed.

The question for debate will be, Resolved: That the American Jury System should be abolished. Practically all the debates being dual, two teams will be formed, one led by M. B. Sterling and the other by W. G. Estor. The possible schedule for the season is as follows: Albright College, February 22. Elizabethtown College, February 23. Washington College, March 1. Lebanon Valley College, March 8. Bucknell University, March 11.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1929
Senior Speech Recital. Smith Hall, 1.30.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1929
Boxing, Western Maryland vs. Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va.
MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1929
Women's Literary Societies, 6.30 P. M.
Men's Literary Societies, 7.00 P. M.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1929
Freshman basketball, Mt. St. Mary's Preps vs. Western Maryland College Freshmen, preliminary game, 7.30 P. M.
Varsity basketball, Mt. St. Mary's vs. Western Maryland College, 8.30 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1929
Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. meetings, 6.30 P. M.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1929
First Semester Examinations begin 8.25 A. M.
Varsity Basketball, St. John's vs. Western Maryland College, 8.30 P. M., Carlin's Park.

DR. E. C. MAKOSKY GIVES SERMON IN BAKER CHAPEL

Dr. E. C. Makosky, president of the Maryland Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, preached the opening sermon of the new year in Baker Chapel, Sunday evening, January 13. As his text he chose Acts 31: 37—"Dost thou speak Greek?" In explanation of this, Dr. Makosky told of the arrest of the Apostle Paul, following the tumult he had raised in the temple at Jerusalem, of his asking the captain of the guard for permission to speak to the crowd, and of the captain's surprised remark, "Dost thou speak Greek?" From the simple question, several thoughts were evolved.

In the first place Paul was often amazed at the unexpected. This captain expected Paul to speak to him in the crude Aramaic tongue, not in the refined Greek language. Similarly today we are frequently learning of things that amaze us. But we must not overlook the fact that underneath all of these unexpected happenings lies a certain amount of definite, planned preparation.

Another phase of this thought is our tendency to misinterpret and set wrong values on persons; just as this captain did on Paul. We do not hesitate to look at ourselves through the small end of the opera glasses, but we frequently look at other people, and even our friends, through the large end. Linked up with this thought is the fact that we too often make our estimate of someone, merely from outward appearance. Paul was looked upon as an uneducated, and judged solely by his outward conduct, instead of by the real qualities underlying his actions.

A third thought drawn from this question is the truth, persons are revealed in times of crisis. Paul, throughout his later career, although often facing unfavorable conditions, succeeded in his various enterprises. So can we, in our own lives, overcome difficult circumstances, and attain the goals we set for ourselves.

In conclusion, Dr. Makosky pointed out that with regard to Christ we frequently set wrong value, that we do not see Him in His true light, but make our conception of Him from a popular estimate. It is in the crisis of life that the true worth of Christ is revealed, and that His help and counsel are needed.

SPEECH DEPT. TO GIVE RECITAL

The members of the senior speech class will give a recital on the evening of Friday, January 18th, in Smith Hall. A group of modern one-act plays will comprise the program. Those who will give the readings are the Misses Anna Taylor, Margaret Martignoni, Eleanor Nobles, Maule Lesher, Gladys Miles, and Helen Smith.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester—1928-1929

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24	
Morning	Afternoon
Bible 1	Biology 3
Biology 1	Chemistry 1
French 9	Chemistry 3
Home Economics 11	Chemistry 11
Home Economics 19	English 7a
Military Science 5	Greek 1
Military Science 7	Greek 3
Physics 3	History 3
Social Science 3	Latin A

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25	
Morning	Afternoon
Education 3	Biology 5
English 1	Biology 9
English 3	English 5b
German 3 classical	English 13
German 3 scientific	Home Economics 13
Home Economics 21	Latin 3
Psychology 1	Mathematics 1
Spanish 3	Mathematics 1a
	Mathematics 5

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26	
Morning	Afternoon
History 5	
History 7	Conflicts
Physics 1	
Physics 5	
Social Science 1	

MONDAY, JANUARY 28	
Morning	Afternoon
Education 5	Education 1
French 1	Geology 1
French 3	Home Economics 1-2
French 5	Home Economics 3
German 1	Home Economics 17
Home Economics 15	Military Science 1
Philosophy 5	
Spanish 1	

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29	
Morning	Afternoon
Biology 7	Chemistry 9
English 3a	Latin B
French 7	Latin 1
History 9	Mathematics 3
Latin 5 and 7	Social Science 5
Mathematics 7	Social Science 7

ANNUAL ORATORICAL CONTEST IS DISCONTINUED; LACK OF INTEREST IS CAUSE

Announcement has been made that the annual Maryland Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest, held among the various colleges of the State has been discontinued. The only reason given for the cause of such action is the growing lack of interest on the part of the students of the colleges concerned.

The Oratorical Association of Maryland Colleges was organized in 1899 for the purpose of holding contests in oratory by undergraduate representatives of the several colleges. At first it was an association of the University of Maryland, Washington College, and Western Maryland College, and later St. John's College joined the organization. The contests were held in April of each year at one of the colleges, each college entertaining the organization every fourth year. Two gold medals were awarded each year, one to the representative winning first place and one for the second place.

Of the thirty contests held since 1899 Western Maryland has succeeded in winning seventeen first places, nine second places, and failed to win either place in only four of the contests. Immediately after discontinuing this organization an effort was made to organize an Inter-State Debating Club, but several objections were offered and the matter was dropped. Western Maryland, already belonging to the Pennsylvania State Debating Council, deemed it unwise to join a second similar organization.

"JESTERS" SPONSOR PLAY-WRITING CONTEST

PRIZE OF \$10.00 IS OFFERED

The "Jesters" are offering a prize of ten dollars to the student submitting an original one-act play of such merit as to be chosen by the "Jesters" for presentation in their program this year. The one-act play should not have more than two scenes.

This is part of the effort of the "Jesters" to raise the level of their program and to make their organization truly representative of the college. The "Jesters" take the stand that since other colleges produce entirely original performances it is time that Western Maryland followed suit.

The suggestions as to the play are that there be a minimum of scene-shifting required; that the plot deal with some phase of college life; that it require not longer than one hour for performance; that its characters be typically of a college sort.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. All plays must be in the hands of the judges by February 12.
2. Any student or group of students at this college may submit plays.
3. All plays must be strictly original.
4. The plays should be typewritten but may be submitted in handwriting provided that it is legible and is written on but one side of the paper.
5. No names may be signed to the plays.
6. Entries are to be given the postmaster at the college postoffice, who will place them in the hands of the judges.



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

ON WITH THE NEW

The announcement recently made that the Maryland Intra-State Oratorical Association, which comprised Western Maryland, the University of Maryland, St. Johns, and Washington Colleges, has been discontinued will cause real regret among some of the students and teachers in the state colleges. Western Maryland has won many honors during the existence of the organization and has graduated many accomplished speakers who have received their training preparation for the annual contest in April.

Without doubt it is the passive attitude of the majority of students which is the principal cause of the decline of interest of oratory in the colleges. Only a few have willingly worked and shown an interest in the contests. Debating also has won many supporters and is gradually supplanting the older art of oratory. And there is a basis for the claim that the training received in debating is of more practical use. Much as it is to be regretted, Demasthes has passed and Webster and Calhoun have taken the stage. The day of the town meeting and the Forum is over. The civic unit is too large to permit to a great extent such a practice. Today if one has an opinion he writes it to the newspaper or calls upon his congressman. And even in Congress the press of business is so great that lengthy speeches are practically taboo and vital points are threshed out in committee.

But after all there is not a great difference between the two arts. Both give the training necessary for one to be able to stand and "tell the world" what he thinks. So let Western Maryland turn its attention now to debating and seek the honors and training in that field which it has won in oratory.

"What do you do when your deferred payments fall due?"
"Me? Oh, I defer paying them."

—Everybody's Weekly.

Elected

In Mexico it isn't the one who gets the most votes who's elected, it's the one who gets the fewest bullets.

—Judge.

COMMONWEALTH COLLEGE

The experiment of Commonwealth College of Arkansas as a self-sufficient institution of learning is quite novel in the academic world of today and is attracting more than passing notes. It has no endowment fund, conducts no campaigns, nor does it hold any land grants. The students and faculty work on the college farms and try to wrest from the earth enough produce to pay the expenses of the college. To date there is an annual deficit of some three thousand dollars which is usually paid by interested friends of the school, among whom is Justice Brandies of the Supreme Court. The students pay their bills in four hours of manual work a day and the faculty receives no salaries.

Of course there have been many experiments among educators along the plan of financial aid to the students but this college is so very unlike the usual type that it merits especial notice. Since the professors receive no salary it is a question as to what type of educator is attracted to the faculty. Since the students take no examinations, receive no grades and win no diplomas one wonders if the student is sufficiently motivated in doing his work.

The comparison of Commonwealth College to the Medical University is striking, since in some particulars there is much in common. In both types, medieval and modern, there is the conception of education as a matter left entirely to the student who may leave if he once reaches the conclusion he is learning nothing. For six years Commonwealth College has functioned under annual deficits and it still has to prove that it can earn its way unaided. Though its future is uncertain, the experiment is certainly attracting the attention of those who are interested in education.

The jazz band got a lot of applause cards after their broadcasting. Most of them suggested that they be stuffed into their instruments.

—Judge.

Variety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS,
PLAYS AND LIFE

A SHELF OF BOOKS

A bookshelf lined with books! What does it signify? It does allow the eye to wander over a row of books which discovers many things about them. There are red books, and green ones, brown books and blue ones. They vary in height from the book which is tall enough to touch the top of the shelf to the small book which is neighbor from in the shadow of its neighbor. They vary in thickness from the volume which is fully two inches across the back, to the pamphlet which is about a quarter of an inch across. Some of these books are new, having stiff backs on which the title stands out proudly in gold print, while others are "dog-eared," being so worn that the title is no longer visible. One finds side by side in a multicolored row, volumes bound in soft leather and books bound in ugly, stiff paper.

As different as are the exteriors of a row of books, even more different are the leaders to the books on that row. Even one book, taken at random from a miscellaneous collection, represents hundreds of personalities and an inestimable store of knowledge.

We would never make friends of books if they did not represent personalities. The first personality we think of as being represented is that of the author. The author may not be presented to us in person, as a character in his book, but he is there nevertheless. While the book is technical one finds the personality of the author peering at us from every page, in the way in which he develops his subject, in his originality, and in his words and phrases. The author's personality is not the only one which we find in his work, for we must remember that what the author has written is not his product alone. Each person is what others have helped to make him, so the writer must gain a great deal of his knowledge through other people. It is those who have influenced the author that are indirectly represented in the volume which we read.

Besides the personality of the writer and those with whom he has been associated, one finds in a book, personalities actually named within the text of its pages. How much pleasure one can derive from books of fiction or geography by letting one's imagination loose and living with the characters! How one learns to like David Copperfield as one follows him in his adventures, or to feel the thrill of the "rough manhood!" One seems to walk or to ride with him in his journeys, to live with him, to feel sorrow with him, and to love again. How one admires Hyacinth, the beautiful Greek patrician, as one sees her noble but futile attempts to reestablish the ancient culture and worship of the gods! One can enter into her beautiful life in its beautiful setting to share her hopes and disappointments. Aside from fictional people, how stories of persons who have actually lived grasp us! Could any personalities be more interesting than those of Columbus, Lincoln, and Queen Victoria?

Aside from the knowledge of human nature that has gone into the portraying of characters, fictional and real, think of the amount of other knowledge that has gone into the making of a row of books, or even into one book. The rare acquaintance of the author with words and sentence structure can give a starting point for the learning and culture to be found in a book. This type of knowledge has an especial bearing upon a poet. A poet like Poe had a wealth of words, which were exactly suited to his meaning, apparently at his pen's command. Before a poet can use his words as Poe did, he needs a knowledge of the subjects about which he is to write. This background is not as noticeable in Poe as it is in Tennyson. Think of the amount of knowledge Tennyson needed in order to have written his "Gods' little King." Yet, one never stops to think of this fact, while dwelling in the beauties of this great poetry. Poetry is one of the fields in which a lesser amount of tangible knowledge is necessary. What could not one tell of the knowledge needed to write about science, history, mathematics.

Thus one finds that a person who

As You Like It

Fast and furiously the storm clouds of mid-year examinations are gathering. Their black shapes loom on the horizon like huge, ever-increasing monsters threatening to bring swift and terrible destruction to all. The holiday sun is becoming dimmed to a fainter and fainter glow as the clouds approach more and more rapidly each day. We see their long dark fingers stretching out and preparing to seize us, one and all, in their visco-like grasp; we hear ominous mutterings that make us tremble; we feel everywhere an electric tenseness that makes us quiver and quake. Everyone is hustling around with one eye on the nearing clouds and the other on a pile of unfinished work which must be done before the storm bursts in all of its ferce fury. The mad rush to complete term themes and delayed reports keeps the library stairs creaking continually. Almost overnight, books lose the fresh, youthful appearance which have preserved throughout the year. Stacks of stacks of notes appear where formerly there has been an "empty nothingness." Rush is the watchword everywhere. Let us be like the wise virgins, and fill our lamps with oil before it is too late. Let us array ourselves in "slickers" of study, pull on our gashes of knowledge, and carry our umbrellas of dorm. Then, when the storm comes, we'll just step out and laugh in its face—and not get wet at all.

When next semester comes:

We are going to study harder,
We are going to keep up in all of our work.

We are going to get to classes and to chapel on time.

We are not going to gossip about people.

We are not going to waste so much time.

We are not going to break so many rules.

And just lots and lots of other things. Oh, yes! When next semester comes!

What an intolerable gore a "cinch" course is! We always pay a long-drawn-out, torturing penalty for that moment of laziness which prompted us to elect a "cinch." There is no real pleasure in barely sliding through without having to work at all; what slight pleasure there may be at the beginning of the course soon disappears before the growing dissatisfaction that wells up inside us. We soon feel disgusted with the course, with the teacher, and most of all, with ourselves (although some of us are slow to admit this). It gets so tiresome to go to a class where we just sit, and sit, and sit, and sit, and do not even have to pretend to be interested. The whole thing becomes such a bugbear that we should gladly welcome some really hard work in preference to the dull inactivity of our "cinch" course.

And yet, as long as there are "cinch" courses in a college curriculum, students will continue to elect them. To be wanting to get something for nothing is a failing common to all of us poor human beings. It takes repeated cries to teach us that, in some way or other, we pay for every single thing that we get—and then some of us are rather dull pupils.

Come, gay breeze, and play with me,
And my rough companion be;
Run your fingers through my hair;
Blow away all frowning care.
On your wings so swift and light
Lift me far from sound and sight
Of this weary, grinding life,
Of this constant, cursed strife.
Make my heart forget its ache;
Doubt and sigh suspicion take
From my mind; and cleanse my soul
With your pure, sweet breath. My whole
Self to you I yield, to be
Purified, made strong and free.

owns a shelf of books is wealthy, richer probably than he realizes. He has a wealth of personalities, and a wealth of learning from which to draw, at leisure, a wealth of pleasure and profit.

Inter-Collegiate News

THE NEW YEAR

With the advent of classes—, a new opportunity was offered to each and every student of the University to rectify any faults which he might have acquired during the past year. Resolutions and determination are the necessary requisites for the abolition of these defects and the slogan of every-one should be, "Let us go on unto perfection."

Few colleges men realize the benefits that accrue from the efforts which one applies to his studies and the extra curriculum activities of the university. Valuable time is wasted in unprofitable pursuits and diversions which yield no returns but the liability of regret. All duties and obligations are forgotten in the mad rush for pleasure, and as a result, when the day of graduation approaches many are as ship-wrecked sailors, having no prospects in life, but vainly seeking for aid.—"The Tower."

LOST

LOST—A W. M. C. ring class '28 with initials T. W. R. Please return to Charlotte Wheeler.

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The Wilson Studio

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SPORTS

Boxing Season Begins!

SPORTS

TERROR TOSSERS LOSE TO
PENN STATE, BUCKNELL

HARLOW, NEAL ACCOMPANY TEAM

Western Maryland's basketball team lost both games scheduled on their three day jaunt which took them to State College, Pa., last Thursday and then to Lewisburg, Pa., on Saturday. In the first step Penn State's puzzling attack took the boys to an impressive 46-19 win and at the end of the second lap of the trip Bucknell's dribblers finished on the long end of a 51-36 score.

The Penn State tussel had all the earmarks of a Scotch affair until the closing minutes of the first half. Neither team was able to roll up a commanding lead.

From the time Van Buren racked the first two-point-er of the game from the vicinity of the foul line till within three minutes of half time our basketballers matched their shooting against State's efforts to work a passing game with fine success. Only one point separated the quintus when three minutes remained to be played in the first half. At that stage two things developed for better and worse. The Maryland's defense slumped badly and Hermann's offense began to function. The half score read 21-11 to indicate how resultant were those 3 minutes of play.

During the entire second half State was the master of the situation. Their first passing offense invariably shook a man loose under the rim for easy tosses and they outscored the Terror's 25-8. The pace was too fast and Speir's five, handicapped considerably by the two-week's lapse from practice gradually wilted but only after a desperate fight.

Reilly, State's captain and center, divided scoring honors with Koch, a flashy guard, for the winners. The former registered 12 points and the latter 14. For W. M. Broll and Van Buren did best with 6 and 7 points respectively. The foul shooting exhibition of the locals was poor, they having made but one goal of 9 tries.

At Lewisburg W. M. looked really formidable and led by the sensational but steady shooting of Otts Broll the Green and Gold cagers threatened at every stage of the game. It was interestingly playful and anybody's game till the final whistle blew. Time after time the large crowd straightened up to notice the visitors courageous comeback rallies which were remarkable for their determination to bring back a victory.

Bucknell faced a tougher assignment than did State. Barry's five looked better than they had the previous evening in every department of play. The team was more spirited, their passing and teamwork was better and their shooting was more effective.

Otts, with 17 points to his credit, was the high scorer of the day and easily the outstanding player on the court. Broll hit his stride and not content to score with just the ordinary throws from the field treated the spectators to a couple of startling one-handed shots from the corners.

The first half was very exciting. The teams exchanged leads often and both fought hard for a comfortable margin. W. M. forced the battle and threatened consistently only to be checked as the half drew to a close. They at last were in front at 17-14 but were handed the short end of a 24-17 count at the rest period. In this half Broll sunk five of his eight goals and Walker and Van Buren one each, which with three good tosses from the charity strike began the total of 17.

The Orange and Black attack began the second half at their best and things looked very good for a time. Plank's henmen led by Capt. Gerler and Woodring tallied 16 points while W. M. was making one to assume a 40-16 lead before Capt. Van Buren called for a time out. Then followed a desperate uphill effort that came within nine points of catching the opposition. Bob and his teammates scored 15 times in quick succession while holding Bucknell to a lone field goal. That spurt marked the last of the Terror's numerous threats to emerge as winners and the game ended 51-36. This contest was extremely hard fought. The officiating was very close to keep rough play at a minimum. Twenty-one fouls were charged to the losers. The chief offenders being Hav-

(Continued on Page Four)

TERROR BOOTERS CLOSE
SUCCESSFUL SEASON

WILLIS CAPTAIN FOR NEXT YEAR

The Terror booters brought a most successful season to a close on Saturday, December 15, when they played Baltimore Poly on the local field. Of the nine games of the season, some with the strongest teams in the East, they have been defeated only twice. Much credit is due the team, lead by Beauchamp, for the hard work and co-operation which made possible a successful season. Letters are awarded annually to the men who have played in 75 per cent of the games of the year. The following names were announced this week as receivers of the letters for the 1927-28 season:

HOWARD
SMITH
HASTINGS
TALCK
WILLIS
TRUNDA
KELLER
BENSON
HART
BEAUCHAMP
NORBE
HOLLAND
FLATER

At a meeting of the letter men before the holidays "Dick" Willis, a member of the class of '30 and center half-back on the soccer team, was elected captain for next year. Roger Willard, who was elected manager, will start immediately the work of arranging a schedule for 1929.

BOXING DOPE

Ten hard meets.
The first Saturday.
V. M. I. are the opponents.
Defeated the Terror's 5-2 last year.
Callahan has bad cold.
Ekaitis and Crosby have bad hands.
The boxers are working hard to revenge the defeat of last year.
Get off to a good start, Terror's!

GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM
WINS FROM GETTYSBURG

The girls' basketball team opened their season by winning the game Saturday, 17-13. W. M. made the first basket and held their lead throughout the game, although at times it was only by one point. We hope that the team will be as successful and play as well in the rest of the games.

Line-up:
Gettysburg

W. M. C.

Position		
Greenaway	R. F.	Mitchell
Fackler	L. F.	Brady
Horn	C.	Johnson
Smith	S. C.	Cockburn
Richards	R. G.	Wheeler
Fischer	L. G.	Russell

Substitutions: Elough for Mitchell; Mace for Brady; Töhrnburg for Johnson; Todd for Russell.

THE 1929 MEN'S INTER-CLASS
BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
WILL BEGIN MONDAY

January 21 in the gymnasium at 4 o'clock, with the Freshmen opposing the Seniors in the first team league and the Juniors meeting the Sophomores in the second string league.

BOXING SEASON OPENS
IN BOUT WITH V. M. I.

EXTENSIVE SCHEDULE CARDED

The Terror mittmen will open the 1929 boxing season Saturday in Lexington, Virginia. The first opponents will be the boxers of the Virginia Military Institute. This bout was scheduled for last Saturday, but was postponed until the 19th.

The Virginians were the Terror's first opponents last year, defeating the wearers of the green by a score of 5-2, Callahan and Ekaitis winning their bouts for Western Maryland.

The postponement can be considered very fortunate for the boxers, as the unusually long vacation didn't help conditioning them. Colds and slight touches of the "flu" kept some of the mittmen from doing any real work. Callahan has been suffering from a very bad cold and has worked only lightly the past week. Crosby also had a cold, though he has been working very hard to get in condition. Casper Hart will have a hard time making weight, but he is also working like a Trojan for this first meet. The Terror's want to revenge the defeat of last year, and are sparing themselves not at all to attain this end.

Through Coach Harlow's fine work, the boxers meet some of the best colleges in the East and South. There are ten hard meets on the schedule this year and it will keep the mittmen hopping to stay on the win side of the ledger.

There are four new opponents on this year's schedule. Manhattan, Navy, Bucknell and Catholic University taking the place of V. P. I., Rutgers and Yale of last year's card. Manhattan and Temple are met at home, while the other eight bouts will be in opponent territory. This schedule is more than most of the

larger colleges would attempt to undertake, as many of the most prominent teams in college boxing circles are met. Navy, for instance, the Inter-Collegiate winners over Penn State, another opponent, by one point. These two schools always have an exceptionally good boxing team and the Terror's will have their hands full in taking them over. The rest of the opponents are all well known in collegiate boxing.

Coach Harlow has been working the team hard the past week. At present it looks as though the same team as last year will enter the first meet, with the exception of Klepae at the 175 pound class, Callahan, 118; Crosby, 126; Hart, 139; Norris, 149; Ekaitis, 164; Klepae, 179; Downes, heavy, seem to be the team. There are other contestants for positions who have been working faithfully and who may give the varsity men plenty of trouble before the season is over.

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CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody...and yet...THEY SATISFY

Class, Club, and Society Doings

BROWNING

Under the guidance of the new president, Anna Ely, Browning held a very interesting "Robert Burns Program." A short sketch of the poet's life was read by Ruth Hobbs after which the following program, consisting of songs and readings of which Robert Burns was the author, was given:

Solo (In costume) Catherine Hobby
"How Green Sweet Afton"
Reading Margaret Hoffman
"To a Mouse"
Solo Amanda Bell
"Comin' Thru the Rye"
Reading Asenath Bay
"A Letter to a Young Friend"
Dance (In costume) Christine Hodge
"Highland Fling"
Readings Annetta Yates
"Land of the Lee"
"To My Jean"
"John Anderson My Joe John"

IRVING LITERARY SOCIETY

The Irving Literary Society welcomed the New Year Monday evening with a meeting in which many members took part. After President Oravetz called the meeting to order, Chaplain Nelson led in prayer, and Secretary Stach read the minutes of the preceding meeting. The program then proceeded with a talk by Mr. Roby Day on "My Term as President of Irving." He briefly reviewed Irving's accomplishments during his official leadership.

Mr. Oravetz, recently elected president, delivered his inaugural address, commending the work of his predecessor, and looking forward to a prosperous term with co-operating Irvingites. His address was followed by a piano solo by Mr. Roby Day, "Santa Claus" was the topic of a rather humorous talk by Mr. James Stach, who concluded with an appeal for a continued belief in the good gentleman, "Frenchie" De Haven, a member of the program committee, spoke about the need of good "Current Events" talks at future programs, and advised the society that he would appoint at each meeting of the society, a member to give a synopsis of the week's news at the next session.

The official program was now over, but during a period devoted to "new suggestions" a number of excellent suggestions were made and discussed in the interest of a better Irving Society. Mr. Joe Mathias brought up the matter of the coming inter-society oratorical contest, admonishing hopeful participants to choose their subject and get to work. The society decided to begin its meetings in the future with Mr. M. to be not to interrupt its members' plans for

the evening. It was moved that the Gold Bug reporter be given an official place on the staff of the society, and the motion having been carried, Mr. Wesley Day was appointed to the newly created office. Other interesting items of business of minor importance were brought before the society and acted upon, after which the Critic's report was read and the chaplain closed the meeting with prayer.

WEBSTER LITERARY SOCIETY

Webster Literary Society held its first meeting of the new year in Webster Hall on Monday, January 14, at 7 P. M. The program was a short but snappy one and from the looks of the audience one would think that we held our meeting in the frozen northland. Everyone from the president to the sergeant-at-arms and all the audience were dressed in coats or sheepskins. On going around to the radiators it was found that they were stone cold. Whatever the cause, lets have some heat next Monday night!

The program included some selections on the Banjo by McGowan. A debate between Messrs. Bell and Link on the question, Resolved: That Western Maryland college close for three weeks while the flu epidemic is raging. Mr. Bell defended the negative side, Mr. Link the affirmative.

After a brief business session the meeting was dismissed.

Y. W. C. A.

The girls of the Y. W. C. A., using their imagination, are being taken, each week in the month of January, to different parts of the United States and other countries of the world on a "World Fellowship Tour."

Last week at the regular meeting Miss Esther Smith, of the Speech Department, led the first journey which was into the mountains of South Carolina. She spoke of the lives that the mountaineers live and told something of their customs and their characteristics. Through the reading of a poem entitled "The Mountain Woman," by Eleanor Besley, and also the reading of a story, which clearly pictured mountaineer life, the "Y" girls felt that they had learned to know and to appreciate the inhabitants of our Southern mountains a great deal more than they had hitherto.

PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu takes pleasure in announcing that Louise Amanda Stanley and Alice Hester Hunter have been formally pledged to the club.

Young, with Thomas Nelson Perkins serving as alternate for both Mr. Morgan and Mr. Young.

The news has come as a sharp but pleasant surprise to Mr. Morgan's many friends, and also to those who desire safe and conservative action. It is thought that any procedure backed by him will have foundations of exceeding solidity and soundness.

Aside from Mr. Morgan's ability as an international financier it is believed that prodigious value will arrive from his close connection with America's investible wealth. The favorite plan of settling the reparations question is that German land issues, backed by the soundest material assets of the nation, shall be made, and shall be floated in every civilized country, allocating the amount to be sold according to the purchasing capital available in the particular country. In the case of the adoption of this plan Mr. Morgan's financial connections in America will be of incalculable aid to the ultimate success of the project.

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Service	

A SUMMARY OF THE ELECTIVE COURSES IN ENGLISH FOR SECOND SEMESTER

The elective courses in English to be offered during the second semester, 1928-1929, are: Eng. 8, Eng. 10, Eng. 14, and the second semester's work of Eng. 17-18. English 14 will consist of a study of Roman literature in translation on the same plan that is pursued in the study of Eng. 3a. (Greek Literature). The course will be open to those who have had Freshman English (Eng. 1-2). Eng. 3a is not a prerequisite.

Text-book: Howe and Harter's *Roman Literature in Translation*.

The course will be given by Mrs. Carpenter.

English 8 consists of "a study of the content and technique of the principal types of non-dramatic poetry, with special attention to the ballad and the lyric." Four books of the *Iliad*, three of the *Odyssey*, three of the *Aeneid*, and three of *Paradise Lost* will be read as examples of the natural and the literary epic. Members of this class who have read some of Homer and Vergil in English 3a and those who have read some of *Paradise Lost* in English 3 will not find that work duplicated. Even though some of the same selections will be read they will be considered from a different point of view. The earlier work will serve as a foundation for the work of this course, though success in this course does not depend upon that. Some narrative poetry, besides the epic, will be read, but chief attention will be given to the ballad and the lyric. The poems will be read, interpreted, and discussed in the class. Some attention to scanning and other technical details, and to the nature of poetry as a form of literary expression. Only as much of technical matter will be given as is necessary for a full appreciation of poetry.

Only those students who find a real pleasure in reading poetry and who are willing to work hard to increase that pleasure are advised to elect this course. Text-books: Homer, *Riverside Lit. Series*, Nos. 137, 43; Vergil, *R. L. S. No. 112*; Child's *English and Scottish Popular Ballads* (Students' Edition); Gay's *Collection of Verse*; Teter's *Introduction to Some Elements of Poetry*.

The course will be given by Mr. Wills. English 10 is a course in the grammar of present-day English, historically considered. Especial attention is given to idioms and other forms whose meaning depends upon a knowledge of their development. The chief purpose of the course is to learn the accepted grammatical practice of the best writers of the day, and the reasons for this practice. Students who expect to teach English will find this course of great value. It is open to those who have had English 9 (Old English) or English 13 (Chaucer).

Text-book: Munson's *Senior English Grammar*, revised by A. J. Ashton. The course will be given by Mr. Hendrickson.

English 14 aims to give a survey of American poetry and prose, especially of poetry, and to acquaint the student with the leading facts in the development of American literature. As far as the limits of the course allow, the literature will be studied as an expression of the life of the people.

Text-books: Foerster's *American Poetry and Prose* and Boynton's *History of American Literature*.

The course will be given by Mr. Hendrickson. English 16 will be a continuation of English 15, and will be open to those who pass 15 with credit, i.e., with a grade not lower than "C-". More freedom than in Eng. 15 will be allowed the student to write as his taste may dictate. The purpose of the course is to enable a student to express himself in that form of writing which he may prefer under a criticism which will help him to develop any talent which he may have.

The course will be given by Mr. Wills. English 17-18, being a year course, will be open only to those who are taking the work of the first semester. It will be continued by Mrs. Carpenter according to the plan already marked out. English 1-2, English 3, 4, and English 11-12 will be continued along the lines followed during the first semester.

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Happenings Among the Alumni

Edited by Helen Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenstock, West main street, Westminster, announce the marriage of their daughter Sadie, to Nathan Weinstein, on Thursday, July 14, 1927. The marriage took place in Richmond, Va. The marriage comes as a surprise to their many friends. Both were popular students of W. M. C. and finished in 1927. Mr. Weinstein was an all-around athlete at Western Maryland and won fame in football. He has been coaching football at George Washington University and also studying law for the

past year. The young couple have the best wishes of a host of friends here.

The Alumni seen on the "Hill" since the Xmas vacation are Leola Kolb, '28; Mrs. F. G. Black, '26; Dorothy McAlpine, '24, all of whom visited "Onion Hill."

Mrs. M. S. Salley, '27, referred at the Westminster and Hanover high schools this last week in a game of basketball.

TENNOR TOSSERS LOSE TO PENN STATE AND BUCKNELL

(Continued from Page Three)

ens, Wilker and O'Leary, who were all thrown out on persons.

In the absence of Coach H. B. Speir, who has been confined to his home on account of illness, Director of Athletics R. C. Harlow with O. E. Neil as manager, accompanied and ably advised the team.

Line-up and summaries:

Penn State	Goals	Pouls	Totals
Bremhold, I. f.	3	0	6
Fry, I. f.	0	0	0
Leyda, r. f.	0	1	1
Myers, r. f.	2	0	4
Mazess, r. f.	0	1	1
Kumrine, I. f.	1	0	2
Wilkey, c. (Capt.)	4	4	18
Werners, c.	1	0	2
Koch, r. g.	6	2	14
Holman, r. g.	0	0	0
Wilson, I. g.	1	0	2
Lee, I. g.	0	0	0
Healey, I. g.	1	0	2
Totals	19	8	46

Western Maryland	Goals	Pouls	Totals
Broll, r. f.	3	0	6
Van Buren, I. f.	3	1	7
(Capt.)	1	0	2
Wilker, c.	0	0	0
O'Leary, c.	1	0	2
Havens, I. g.	0	0	0
Keen, r. g.	1	0	2
Lawrence, r. g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	19

Referee, Funch; Scorer, Geo. Del.

Bucknell	Goals	Pouls	Totals
Smith, I. f.	3	0	6
Kammer, I. f.	1	2	4
Klosterman, r. f.	2	0	4
Mitchell, I. f.	1	0	4
Teeley, c. (Capt.)	4	6	14
Wadsworth, I. g.	4	0	8
Kostos, r. g.	1	0	2
Woodring, r. g.	5	1	11
Totals	21	9	51

Western Maryland	Goals	Pouls	Totals
Broll, r. f.	1	1	3
Van Buren, I. f.	1	1	3
(Capt.)	1	0	2
Wilker, c.	3	1	7
O'Leary, c.	1	0	2
Lawrence, I. g.	0	0	0
Havens, I. g.	1	1	3
Keen, I. g.	1	0	2
Totals	16	4	32

Referee, Bryan; Umpire, Morgan; Scorer, Bob Ellis.

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World News

One would think that, except for a small coterie of court-gatherers, the former Emperor of Germany would be far from popular among the rank and file. And yet William, quietly celebrating his seventieth birthday at Doorn, Holland, is the recipient of thousands of felicitations from his erstwhile subjects.

The editor of "Der Oeffentliche," the Monarchist paper, is the leading spirit of the movement. In the columns of his paper has suggested that the German people send their greetings to their former emperor in care of the editorial offices of the paper. There they are arranged in neat boxes and will be conveyed to William by none other than Herr Krueker. In the columns of his paper has suggested that the German people send their greetings to their former emperor in care of the editorial offices of the paper. There they are arranged in neat boxes and will be conveyed to William by none other than Herr Krueker. In the columns of his paper has suggested that the German people send their greetings to their former emperor in care of the editorial offices of the paper. There they are arranged in neat boxes and will be conveyed to William by none other than Herr Krueker.

German Reparations, like the fabled Wandering Jew, seem destined to be a force in the world for all time to come. Just now they break again into America's news from the fact that J. Pierpont Morgan, one of America's leading financial figures, has consented to accept the office of delegate to the Reparations Commission which will convene in Paris at a later date. The leadership, however, of our representation has been delegated to Owen D.



SPEECH DEPARTMENT GIVES EVENING RECITAL

Illness Causes Shortened Program

The Speech Department gave its first recital of the new year on Friday evening, January 18. Because of the illness of three of the participants, the program was cut in half, nevertheless, it proved to be very entertaining and well-balanced. The readings consisted of one-act plays, and were presented as follows:

Enter Dora, Exit Dad Freeman Tilden
Miss Taylor
Hearts Enduring John Erskine
Miss Noble
The Silver Lining Constance
Miss Lesher Mackay

The first selection, read by Miss Taylor, was a somewhat odd in which she gave the political machinery which has been operating for a number of years completely overturned and reorganized through the efforts of his daughter, Dora, and the other women voters of the town. Dora's lover is elected to the position which her father has held for fifteen years, and "Dad," amazed, indignant, but withal half-draming, looks after his daughter as she and her fiancé go out to meet the crowd which is clamoring for a speech, and exclaims: "And she wanted me to teach her something about politics!"

Miss Noble's selection, "Hearts Enduring," was the tragic story of the Middle Ages in which a man comes back after ten years to find his country desolate and deserted, and the only survivor of the plague a broken, disfigured old woman whom he does not recognize as the sweetheart he has come back to claim.

"The Silver Lining," read by Miss Lesher, was the story of a girl back in the days of Ben Jonson, who, in defiance of all the accepted rules for the behavior of young ladies, wrote a novel and had it accepted. Her uncle, discovering the fact, was dreadfully shocked and indignant. A radical change in his attitude took place, however, when he learned that she had received two hundred pounds for it; in fact, he even found so far as to say she might write another whenever she was so inclined!

Between the readings Miss Jones, instructor in voice, sang three songs—Tosti's "Venetian Song," Schubert's "Totus Blume," and, as an encore, "A Dream."

DR. L. BERTHOFF HONORED BY NEW YORK SOCIETY

Reads Paper Before Scientists

The recent meeting in New York City of The American Association for the Advancement of Science was of special interest to the students and faculty of Western Maryland College as one of the papers presented was by Dr. L. M. Berthoff, professor of biology at the College. The subject of Dr. Berthoff's paper was "Chroma-Vision in The Honey-bee." Some doubt had existed as to whether the bee had real "chroma-vision," that is ability to actually distinguish color apart from the ability to differentiate degrees of brightness. One man even went so far as to say that all flowers might as well be green as far as the bee is concerned. The first experiment of this line used colored plates upon which food for the bees was placed. After the bees had become used to going to a plate of a certain color, such as blue, for their food the positions of the plates were changed. It was found that the bees went directly to the blue plate for their food. However, these experiments had not definitely established whether the bees went to the blue plate because of its color or because it was of a certain degree of brightness from the others.

The apparatus used by Dr. Berthoff was a great improvement over that used by these experimenters. Instead of col-

(Continued on Page Four)

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS DISCUSSION ON THE MODERN EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

The Y. M. C. A. meeting Wednesday, January 16, was in the form of a discussion. W. G. Eaton was the leader and the theme of the discussion was the question "Does the modern educational system help us to think or even allow us to think?" This question arose from a speech by Dr. Melkiojohn in which he said that the American college is a luxury and produces men and women who are not only action lazy, but thought lazy!

The discussion brought out the opinion of the students that most courses might allow a student to think but that few of them inspired practical thought or helped to form and express that thought. This is due no doubt to the perspective with which a student attends to the idea that it is up to the professor to "educate" the student. But on the other hand there is no doubt much blame to be attached to the educational institutions and their attitude for allowing such a viewpoint to exist. It does exist. It has existed for many years. It is time for a change.

It was charged that many courses are so cut and dried that the appearance of original thought would disrupt the course and no doubt gain the lasting enmity of the professor whose own lapse of thinking has been thus displayed. It was agreed that science courses do more to develop logical result-producing thought since they teach students to assemble and use material systematically. The responsibilities of extra curricular activities were credited with causing the student to do original thinking but it is up to the student if they are not more or less as "cut and dried" as the curriculum.

New type texts were condemned as thought-preventing. It was said that merely rather than thought was therein placed at a premium, but this idea was refuted with the statement that many new type texts called for the thinking to be done prior to the examination period itself.

Spontaneous agreement greeted the claim that there was more real heart-felt thinking and thought provoking material in many discussions in "bicker" sessions in most classes. Realizing that most "bicker" sessions are far from serious it was tacitly agreed that that was offset by the really serious discussions arising there-in.

Finally the discussion veered around to the individual's responsibility to himself when aroused to the shortcomings of our educational system. It was agreed that the student, since he came

(Continued on Page Four)

SHAKESPEARE CLUB HOLDS ELECTION

At the regular meeting of the Shakespeare club held last week, the officers for the next year were elected.

President, Weldon Dawson.
Vice-president, Alice Houston.
Secretary-treasurer, Catherine Read.
Chairman of program committee is Branch Phillips, with Dorothy Grim, Amanda Bell and Isabelle Douglas as assistants.

The meetings held this year have proved unusually interesting, in that they have been both instructive and entertaining. That part of the programs designed with a serious intent, have been devoted to discussions of various topics linked up with Shakespearean plays such as character development, character comparisons, and historical fallacies. The dramatization of scenes from the best known plays and interesting songs furnished the entertainment part of the programs.

All in all, the work done this year by the club has been quite successful and the prospects for the next year promise to hold something more than good.

The next meeting of the club is to be held February 13.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27—
Dr. W. F. McDowell, Bishop of the Washington district of the Methodist Episcopal church, will preach in Baker Chapel 3:00 P. M.
MONDAY, JANUARY 28—
Women's Literary Societies 6:30 P. M.
Men's Literary Societies 7:00 P. M.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 29—
Social Clubs 7:15 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30—
Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meetings 6:30 P. M.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 31—
Basketball—Preliminary game at 7:15; Varsity vs. Penn State Forestry school at 8:30 P. M.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4—
Women's Literary Societies 6:30 P. M.
Men's Literary Societies 7:00 P. M.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5—
Social Clubs 7:15 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6—
Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meetings 7:30
Boeing—Manhattan University vs Western Maryland at 8:00 P. M.

TEMPERANCE IS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS IN CHAPEL

Miss Juanita Jones Is Speaker

Miss Juanita Jones, National Field Secretary of the W. C. T. U., spoke in Baker Chapel Sunday evening, January 20, on law enforcement of prohibition. Miss Jones opened her address by quoting a statement made by Miss Anna Gordon, president of the W. C. T. U., at the time of the Golden Jubilee Convention of that organization, in Chicago in 1924:

"The W. C. T. U. is golden with the rising, not with the setting sun; in the half century ahead comes a greater task, to be crowned with greater glory."

Miss Jones then explained that although the first great victory, the passing of the Eighteenth Amendment, had been won, there yet remained the task of successfully enforcing this law. This task of the enforcement of prohibition must be considered as a battle, confronting our nation, to be fought and won, just as all other battles of other kinds have been fought and won.

Miss Jones devoted a major part of her talk to the various types of unfavorable propaganda which are working against this cause of enforcement. In the first place, many of the newspapers of the country are taking a decided anti-prohibition stand. The Metropolitan Press, in particular, has frequently printed on the front page, an unauthenticated report of the breaking of this law, and when called to task for it, has printed the denial of the report on the back page. This antagonistic viewpoint is also seen in the editorials of newspapers and, also, of magazines. A favorite topic of these editorials has been that of the number of bootleggers killed by prohibition officials. Miss Jones called to attention the fact that these same editorials overlook the number of prohibition officials killed by bootleggers.

Another type of indirect propaganda is found in the anti-prohibition "street corner" talk, so prevalent throughout the country. Also among all people who travel, this question of prohibition is popular as a topic for conversation, but unfortunately it is most frequently discussed as a failure rather than a success.

Miss Jones presented the question of law enforcement of prohibition as a challenge to the young people of America. They must take it seriously.

DEFINITE ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR Y. M. C. A. FARLEY

"Finding One's Self in the Modern World" will be the theme of the annual Mid-Winter Interstate Student Conference which will be held at Western Maryland College Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 8, 9, and 10.

The conference will follow the commission type. By this is meant that each student that enrolls for the conference will designate which commission he or she will go in. The commission subjects are vital ones and will be led by capable leaders.

The commissions and their leaders are as follows: "Personality Development," led by William E. Kroll, who is known to many students whom he served as a national staff officer of the Y. M. C. A. in charge of Middle Atlantic work until last spring. He is now preaching in New Jersey. "Vocational Guidance,"

Leader, Miss Leonora Bowald, who is at present Supervisor of Vocational and Educational Guidance for the Baltimore Public Schools. Miss Bowald's training is of the best and experience abroad. She has been a Business Women's Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. and Vocational Secretary for Goucher College, Baltimore.

"Educational Progress," led by Dr. Robert Bacon. Dr. Bacon, after four successful years as Assistant Dean of Harvard University, came last fall to take the Deanship of St. John's College, Annapolis, made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Asgard. Dean Bacon's experience and training insure stimulating leadership for this group. "Science and Religion," Leader, Dr. John R. Hart: "Jack" Hart is known to thousands of students as a "Y" secretary from the University of Pennsylvania.

He is an alumnus of Penn and has been granted his Ph. D. from that University. He has been a leading figure in the development of the Middle Atlantic student work. "International Relations," led by Bishop Paul Jones. Bishop Jones was graduated from Yale and the Episcopal Seminary, Cambridge, Mass. He became well-known as the Bishop of Utah and since 1920 has been Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Bishop Jones is a contributing editor of "The World Tomorrow" and long has had a keen sympathy for students and their interests. The main address will be delivered by Dr. Hart. His subject for the opening address on Friday evening will be the theme of the conference "Finding One's Self in the Modern World." The subject of the closing address Sunday afternoon, is not known.

The worship service will be in charge of Dr. Alexandria Zabricki. Dr. Zabricki is one of the professors of the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Virginia.

ly and must conscientiously try to make it a success. By three methods this may possibly be done, by education, by developing the right public sentiment, and by a careful use of the ballot. Miss Jones warned those living in the compact eastern part of the country from thinking that the same "wet" condition exists in all other portions of the United States. As this densely populated district constitutes the biggest problem of law enforcement, it should not be forgotten that there are sections of this country where law enforcement of prohibition is succeeding.

In closing Miss Jones again appealed to each one to answer the challenge set forth by this question, and to do all in his power to help make prohibition a fact in this country.

Putting It Gently

At the grave of the departed the old darky pastor stood, hat in hand. Looking into the abyss, he delivered the funeral oration.

"Samuel Johnson," he said, sorrowfully, "you is gone. An' we hope you is gone where we speaks you ain't." —Toronto Star.

ANNUAL ALUMNI BANQUET TO BE HELD IN FEBRUARY

Lord Baltimore Hotel Scene of Reunion

The Alumni Banquet, always a gay affair, promises to be especially interesting this year. Added to the affectionate greetings of classmates, room mates, and school mates; to the usual wonderful food which has made Maryland famous to the world over; to the reawakened school spirit breaking into many forms of expression from hilarity to tears; will be the attendance of Governor Albert C. Ritchie, our capable state executive, and the novelty of the Calvert Ball Room, of the newest hotel in America, the Lord Baltimore.

This banquet will be held at six-thirty in the evening of February 8, 1929. Tickets are being demanded from all parts of the country and the committee expects an unusually large number of alumni, friends, and students to be on hand. Special plans have been taken to make it attractive to old grads and young grads and grads everywhere.

The committee headed by J. Lester Weirbach, '25, whom all remember as an especially efficient executive and the "old man" of the Alumni, has selected the Lord Baltimore Hotel to add to the novelty. This in itself is a feat for the ballroom of this hotel is in incessant demand. They have whispered into the ears of chefs and head waiters with a prodigiously good menu as a result of that. They have selected speakers whose comments do not need endless flowery phrases to make them worthwhile. They have "argued, threatened and cajoled" until the price becomes far less than reasonable. Not least they have secured a popular orchestra to sound sweet rhythm until midnight.

Those interested in the future welfare of our college want a large crowd in order to give Governor Ritchie an idea of the number and worth of his constituents who are asking him to treat their alma mater as it deserves.

Few are the alumni to whom this double appeal of altruism and gay entertainment will not be effective, and there is no possible doubt that the affair will be the "best ever".

FAMOUS LECTURER TO VISIT WESTERN MARYLAND

William Webster Ellisworth, publisher, author and lecturer, will visit Western Maryland on February 24, 5 and 6. Upper classes who were fortunate enough to hear his lecture last year will appreciate the value of this year's series.

Mr. Ellisworth is the great grandson of Noah Webster, author of our foremost dictionary. He is now seventy-three years old and has led an extremely active life. For thirty years he was connected with the well known Century Publishing Company, having but recently retired from that position. He is called "The James F. Fields of today" because of the similarity of his life to that of the great publisher-lecturer of the last century.

Through his capacity as publisher and lecturer, he has been a personal acquaintance of some of America's literary lights as Mark Twain, Burroughs, Howells, Cable, Helen Hunt Jackson, and Thomas Nelson Page. In addition, his European tours have given him contact with leading Continental authors. Because of his almost unparalleled knowledge of literature and his desire to remain active, he is spending his well-earned days of retirement in lecturing at the higher institutions of learning in this country. Leading colleges and universities have been generous in their praise of his vibrant personality and interesting lectures.

The subject of his three scheduled lectures at Western Maryland this year are "Milton, John Bunyan, and Their Times," "The English Bible," and "Changing Fashions in English History." These may be augmented by recitation-room visits to English and Speech classes.



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

COLLEGE SPIRIT

One thing is vital in everything worth while. It displays the amount of interest involved and lasts long after failure or success has passed. It is spirit, and spirit is a vital thing in every college. College spirit displays itself in many ways. The most obvious way is through athletics, it makes very little difference what the sport of when the season. Then there is class spirit varying with each class and its interests. Next there are clubs. Even if their spirit is displayed through brotherhood it must be developed from within. Then great and important as these elements must be in any college should not the amount of college spirit exceed these? If spirit displays interest the amount of college spirit tells our attitude toward our college. To be at its best it should be developed among the students rather than among its graduates.

What has become of the spirit at a W. M. C.? True the athletics has never been better. But this means the students are backing their team, the representative of their college, rather than the college. Class spirit! The class spirit of the Senior Class developed under freshmen rules was all but lost during the Sophomore year. Class spirit building for solidarity among the newer classes is slow in developing. What evidence of college spirit have we in the student body? What is its spirit de corp? Surely it will be shown through the student government. But despite its efforts to be fair and impartial it is not free to carry out its own will. How then can any spirit develop with these things on a dead level? This spirit must come from within. Alumni cannot create it. Only by cooperation of the students and faculty and the added responsibility will create it. Every organization on the Hill has an individuality of its own and is carrying on, through faith in its own existence rather than a responsible part of a student body.

We are building for a Greater Western Maryland. We need new buildings in themselves be enough? No! It takes more than four walls to create a spirit de corp. It needs the cooperation of everything good that Western Maryland possesses working toward that one goal. It needs the teachers, administration, students, fraternities, and other organi-

zations working together to make each student feel he is indebted to his college. Only when he feels he has a responsibility in its welfare will he be a student be proud of her. Let's build a spirit de corp that will make each of us give our best to Western Maryland College.

FREEDOM IN THEORY ONLY

"I believe in freedom of opinion, but —" That everyone accepts freedom in principle, although most of us reject it in fact is the thesis of an article by Miss Suzanne LaFollette, in The New Student for November. "Both peoples and governments, when it comes to the test, will accept freedom in principle and repudiate it in fact; the former because they do not understand their own interest, the latter because they understand their own interest perfectly," writes Miss LaFollette.

"The right to pursue one's own good in one's own way of course implies the right to decide for oneself in what one's good consists," the writer continues. "That is a right which almost no individual is ready to concede. No person, probably, doubts his own ability to decide such matters for himself; and almost none is willing to concede the same liberty to other people."

"What one may justly marvel at a little, perhaps, is the confidence in their own opinions which those who advocate any forcible regulation of human conduct must necessarily possess; and one marvels the more because they are often among the most enlightened members of the community. Such self-confidence, carried to the point of an attempt to substitute force for persuasion, amounts to sheer arrogance. One wonders to what end humanity has made its bitter struggle to escape from the chains which its own fears and superstitions have helped to forge, if those in a position to profit by that struggle and to continue it, fail so signally to understand its implications. One does not associate arrogance of opinion with true cultivation. A cultivated mind is an open mind, and an open mind is by its very nature the reverse of arrogant."

—New Student.

Inter-Collegiate News

Once upon a time there was a Freshman who learned all the words to his college songs. S. T. C., Aquinas.

"For a year or so the derby has been creeping timidly back into vogue among undergraduates and automobile mechanics. It is still creeping back, not timidly, but with the supreme confidence that urges all types of physics and profile to fall in with the fad. The vogue of the iron headpiece has not reached its climax yet, but it has reached that stage where careless fashion prognosticators assure the student that the combination of derby hat and raccoon is irresistible."

"And who wants to be irresistible if not to the opposite sex? What do discriminating women say of the derby hat as an enhancement to masculine sartorial apparel? If the inquiring reporter starts taking a census of opinions with one of the bowlers crowning his own head, he will probably report that the girls just love to see men with derbies. If he wears other headgear, he will receive a variety of answers, condemnatory, laudatory and lukewarm. If he will look up most any articles on men's clothing by a member of the fair sex, he will learn the women defect derbies. Some of the writers will modify their assertions by adding that some men look well in derbies, but that most men look ludicrous in them. If these females speak truth, the derby fad would fall flat because vogue in clothing derive a great deal of their impetus from the opinions of the other sex."

"Derby hats, however, are serviceable headpieces and most of those who have fallen hope that the fad will last at least half as long as the derbies, regardless of the attitude of the women."

The above article, from the "Penn State Collegian," should be a source of encouragement to the few pioneer bowler-boys of our own campus.

An interesting article on "Discussion Groups" appears in the Lynchburg "Critique."

"Lynchburg has become famous for discussion groups. They have been a source of great benefit on the campus, developing liberal-mindedness and increasing the power of students to meet the affairs of life."

"In discussion groups rightly used as products of great good; but it seems to us that there is one great danger in discussion groups. As the groups are at present, it appears to us, that instead of being a means to an end, they have become an end in themselves. For instance, every Wednesday night meetings arise and point out defects in the school curriculum, in the management of school affairs, in the attitude of fellow students, and what not."

"Perhaps Lynchburg does have the worst group of college men in the world; perhaps some of them smoke, sit up late at nights, or throw things out of their windows; what good does it do discussing the faults of those who can't hear themselves discussed? Obviously none of these faults are present, or at least any of these trivial errors. Then it must be the 118 men who are not present who are guilty. Then why discuss them? We fail to see the practicability of airing faults and defects which all of us know exist. We grip the end of the discussion group as an influence in our school. Like the Humanistic Learning, it will cease to be of practical value."

We ourselves ask, echoing "The Critique," "What good does it do discussing the faults of those who can't hear themselves discussed?" None; the result is obvious and inevitable: a confusion of tongues, a babel of personal "gripes," and in the end a veritable old maid's "confab."

It is encouraging to note in the several college papers which it is our pleasure to peruse and review that there is a marked tendency everywhere among college students towards the writing of poetry. In support of that fact we offer a little poem which appeared in a recent issue of the S. T. C., "Aquinas." We offer no comment, but prefer to let the reader draw his own conclusions.

CLOSE OF DAY

Another Winter Sun has ended
E're we even saw its face;
Another Winter night descended
Slow and firm to take the place
Of day.

Some old stars hang, as yellow lanterns
At an Autumn festival;
A chilly breath, and ev'ry song burns
With hopes and ventures pall
Away.

As You Like It

Man does admire beauty, doesn't he? Only until comparatively recent times has he retired to conservative dress himself. The primitive hoodoo spent most of his idle time decorating his body. The American Indian Puntamen wore the bright feathers. The ancient Greek and Roman man's clothing was much more elaborate than the woman's. Colonial gentlemen paid as much attention to his personal attire as did a lady. And even today, Gerry Cooper always wears a blue shirt to accentuate the blueness of his eyes.

Gradually, yes very gradually, woman became recognized as a person and then she too took to the modes of fashion. During the Renaissance both sexes ran a fair race; but since the twentieth century liberation of the woman, she has pushed man's fashions into the background. No longer does he appear in powdered, curled whigs and silk knee breeches. Vogue has made the fair sex the one to be adored and admired nowadays.

At the advent of the Liberation Movement woman was supposed to attract attention by her independence, frankness, and intelligence. But, according to Mr. Walter Pach, artist, and son of the founder of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, "times have changed, and now the woman has laid aside sentimental prejudices and acknowledge that beauty is the most powerful of their (woman's) resources."

Woman neither wants to fall back into her old position of intellectual servitude nor give up her new gained privileges. Her job is to combine the two without sacrificing either. To show the general attitude "Aunt Het's" idea may be used. Why is it that the extreme suffragette and man-hater always dresses in mannish clothes and tries to imitate him? This class of people is passing out of style; nor does the "clanging vye" type who is always fainting and swooning make such a desired impression (unless it is one to contempt). The modern woman wants to retain her true femininity.

Mr. Pach says that men do not really see what women wear. If a wife asks her husband what kind of a dress Mrs. B. wore to the party, nine times out of ten he cannot tell her. All he noticed was the general effect, whether or not she was attractive. "Under ordinary circumstances the only type of fellow who may be able to tell you what Miss B. wore is the fellow who is sitting out of style; nor does the 'clanging vye' type who is always fainting and swooning make such a desired impression (unless it is one to contempt). The modern woman wants to retain her true femininity."

Man sees the large objective and general scheme. It takes the stronger sense of beauty and the more observant eye of the female to pick out the accessories, and diminish the essential details which go to make up the whole.

It is woman's duty to "know thyself." No longer can she depend solely on her brains to carry her successfully through the world. What is the sense of neglecting personal appearance just because one is bright and witty, when woman has the artistic power to do her self justice? Cannot the slogan "beautiful but dumb" be changed to "beautiful and intelligent"? After all no woman is really beautiful if her attractiveness is merely physical, but how much more striking and impressive would some women's brains be if they were set in a background of aesthetic taste.

This younger generation of very human clergymen and even some of our own dear Western Maryland College professors declare they would rather talk to pretty girls than do most anything else. If this be the case co-eds use your cosmetics, obey all the rules of health and learn the tricks to bring out your good qualities and hide the others. Every normal person has some redeeming feature. It is up to her to find that quality and develop it.

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Variety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS,
PLAYS AND LIFE

FENCE WALKERS

To be "on the fence," not knowing which way to jump, is a rather and condition in which to be. If on one side of the fence there is a briar patch and on the other side of the fence there is a trash heap with broken glass in it, what is one going to do? Probably one stays "on the fence" until one falls off on one side or on the other side, it does not matter which. The "fence walker" must fall some way and he is usually indifferent as to whether it is on briars or on glass that he falls.

All of us are "fence walkers" at some time or other in our lives. We question, "Shall it be this, or shall it be that?" It is a matter of the matter carefully. It does no good, however, for after all our careful weighing of facts we find that they nearly balance and we are still "on the fence" after all. We wish that someone else could decide for us, but we know that we must make our own decision. In such a case we usually end by letting chance control the matter entirely, probably to be dissatisfied a long time afterward. One should not be in a quandary every time there is a decision to be made. A lot of indecision time is lost in the period of indecision that could be profitably spent in working toward the goal which should have been chosen. A person of quicker perception is able to come in at the time we are hesitating and take away from us an opportunity which we shall later regret.

Take, for instance, a basketball game if a player has the ball in his hand but is undecided which way to throw it, while he is quibbling he may find that his opponent is where the play can be easily intercepted, or that the referee has made him forfeit his play for holding the ball.

Almost worse than being undecided a long time, is the making of a decision too quickly. Sometimes we have two opportunities offered to us at the same time, and without thinking size the one nearest us without looking at the other one. The natural result is regret that we had not at least examined the other opportunity. To return to the basketball game, if a player catches the ball and immediately throws it without looking, he will probably find that he has lost a point for his team. A wild throw is likely to cause the ball to fall into the opponents' hands, just as a reckless decision is likely to bring harm to the decider. A basketball player may regret his unpremeditated throw for several days or maybe for several weeks; but a thoughtful person may regret his hasty decision for a lifetime.

One should learn to decide quickly, but not to decide after considering both sides of a question carefully one should be able to come to a definite conclusion soon. At how much advantage is the person who can quickly and easily make a decision! If good habits of thinking are cultivated, one will not find oneself in most problems, when the real problems of life arise it will not be quite as difficult for a person to think them through and decide upon the correct course of action. Life is made up of one decision after another. Youth is the time when the most important decisions are made. Many decisions made now will determine our whole future life. Are we going to be content to be "fence walkers" all our lives, or are we, while in college, going to learn to use our minds with force and ability?

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SPORTS

Class Basketball Begins!

SPORTS

Terror Boxers Defeat Virginia Military Institute in Opener 4-3

The Terror mittmen won the opening boxing meet of the season by defeating the V. M. I. cadets by a score of 4-3.

The heavyweight class furnished the most thrills, with plenty of action and knockdowns. This fight was the deciding one of the meet and each boy went into the ring determined to win the bout and meet for his team. The first round went to Gravat's of V. M. I. on aggressiveness while the second round went to Downer by virtue of landing cleaner and harder punches. Each fighter scored a knockdown in each of these rounds. The third round was all Downer's, he having scored two knockdowns before the tangle in which the foul occurred. Both boys fell in a neutral corner and Gravat knocked Downer out while he was still on one knee. The referee awarded the bout and met to Western Maryland.

The 115 lb. class furnished lots of action and hard fighting. Callahan held Rodgers even the first two rounds, but weakened in the third because of his recent illness and yet the fight was very close.

The 125 lb. fight was slow, Crosby giving Johnen a boxing lesson. Both mittmen missed frequently to keep the bout even until the third round when Crosby connected with a solid left hook to score a knockdown and win the bout on a decision.

Gordon, the captain of the V. M. I. team, was a little too experienced for Hart of Western Maryland, scoring a technical knockout in the second round. The welterweight fight was a little slow with Norris completely outboxing Chapman, who did not land a solid blow the entire three rounds. The bout appeared to be Norris' by points but Chapman was awarded the decision. Eklati scored the first knockout for Western Maryland. Kohout was knocked down with a short right hook and then left and right hooks to the jaw won the bout for Eklati.

Klepae furnished the surprise by scoring a clean knockout of Palmer, V. M. I. star light-heavy. The first round was interesting, both boys boxing very nicely. This round was even. The fighting was even in the second until Klepae got in close and landed a right hook right on the button, knocking Palmer completely out.

Summaries:

115 Pound Class: Rodgers (V. M. I.), defeated Callahan (W. M. I.) in three rounds; decision.

125 Pound Class: Crosby (W. M. I.), defeated Johnen (V. M. I.), in three rounds; decision.

135 Pound Class: Captain Gordon (V. M. I.), defeated Hart (W. M. I.) Technical knockout second round.

145 Pound Class: Chapman (V. M. I.), defeated Captain Norris (W. M. I.), in three rounds; decision.

160 Pound Class: Eklati (W. M. I.), defeated Kohout (V. M. I.) Technical knockout first round.

175 Pound Class: Klepae (W. M. I.), defeated Palmer (V. M. I.); knockout in second round.

Unlimited Class: Downer (W. M. I.), won from Gravat (V. M. I.), on foul in third round.

Referee: Welch (Army); Judges: Lambert (Wabash); and Read (V. M. I.)

TERROR NETMEN DEFEATED BY ST. JOHN'S

The Western Maryland College court team lost the fourth straight game Thursday evening to the fast St. John's College quint of Annapolis in Carlin's Park, Baltimore, by the score of 43-20. This game marked the renewal of athletic relations between the two colleges.

TERROR CAGERS BREAK JINX IN CLOSE GAME

"Otts" Broll made the first score of the game with a foul. Faden then tied it up with a free toss. Smith and McCartee then scored the range and ran up a score of 18-13 at half time. Western Maryland found on a field goal and foul by Broll, a foul by Van Buren, a field goal by Machamer and two field goals and two fouls by Smith.

In the second half every St. John's man found the hoop for a total of 25 points while Broll with a foul and a field, Van Buren and Smith a field each accounted for the Terror's seven points.

The score:

St. John's (43)			
G.	F.	T.	
MacCartee, f.,	4	0-0	8
Hoff, f.,	3	1-3	7
Smith, f.,	7	1-1	15
Bernstein, g.,	0	1-1	1
Faden, g.,	0	1-1	1
Morris, f.,	0	0-0	0
Bocheffler, f.,	1	0-0	2
Baird, c.,	1	0-0	2
Wolanaki, g.,	0	0-0	0
Miller, g.,	1	0-0	2
Carpenter, g.,	2	1-2	5
Totals	19	5-8	43

Western Maryland (20)

G.	F.	T.	
Broll, f.,	2	3-3	7
Van Buren, f.,	1	1-5	3
Machamer, c.,	1	0-0	2
Smith, g.,	3	2-2	8
Clark, g.,	0	0-1	0
Wellinger, f.,	0	0-0	0
Wilker, c.,	0	0-1	0
Keen, g.,	0	0-1	0
Totals	7	6-13	20

In one of the closest games ever played on the State Armory court, the Green Terrors "hit their stride" and defeated the fast Mount Saint Mary's quint Tuesday night, 26-21.

"Bob" Van Buren gave the Spelmen the lead by caging a foul. "Otts" Broll looped a field goal before Hemler scored the first Mountain point. "Al" Smith, with two foul shots, made the score 5-1. Hemler and McGarrigan scored five points to put the Malloymen in the van. Wellinger scored his first goal to regain the lead. Hemler, however, got through the Terror defense to recover the lead. Wellinger then tied the score 8-8 with a foul. The Blue and White five again stepped to the fore but Wellinger came through with his second field goal to knot the contest. Hemler cut the cords but Broll balanced the game again with a two-pointer. Velten, a substitute, scored a field goal but a foul by Bob Van Buren and the ever present Wellinger enabled the Terrors to lead 15-14 at the intermission.

Broll added his third and last field toss as the second period began. McCall dropped a two-pointer and a foul by McGarrigan evened the score again. Wellinger saved the situation by scoring his second goal. McGarrigan threw a scare into the Terror supporters by putting his team ahead 19-18.

The hard playing was telling on the Blue and White five. Broll was the first to puncture the tiring defense to regain the lead for the last time. Wellinger followed a few moments later with what proved to be the winning field goal. However to make sure Al Smith caged two field goals to break a six-game losing streak.

BOXING DOPE

Off to a good start.

Handed the Cadets the short end of a 4-3 score.

Callahan and Rodgers furnished the classiest fighting.

Crosby nearly gave the ringsiders pneumonia from the rush of air after some wild swings.

Klepae scored a clean knockout.

Downer and Gravat treated the crowd to some real slugging.

Two in a row this weekend.

Georgetown on Friday and Pennsylvania on Saturday.

Keep the slate clean, Terrors.

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR INTER-CLASS GAMES

The 1929 Men's Inter-Class Basketball Tournament began Monday, January 21, in Yingling gymnasium, when the Freshmen met the Seniors in the first team league and the Juniors met the Sophomores in the string league.

The tournament will be played under the following rules: 1. Each class will be represented by two teams. 2. A player on the second team may play on the first team, but no player having competed on the first team can play on the second team in consecutive games. 3. No one who has played in a varsity game will be eligible. 4. Each class will elect a captain at once. 5. The time of halves shall be 15 minutes.

The schedules:

Monday, January 21
Freshman vs. Seniors. Juniors vs. Sophomores.

Wednesday, January 30
Juniors vs. Sophomores. Seniors vs. Freshman.

Monday, February 4
Freshman vs. Juniors. Sophomores vs. Seniors.

Wednesday, February 6
Seniors vs. Sophomores. Juniors vs. Freshman.

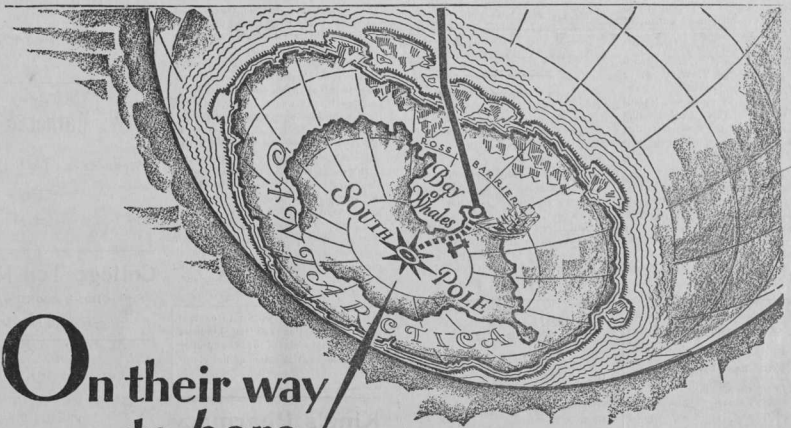
Monday, February 11
Freshman vs. Sophomores. Seniors vs. Juniors.

Wednesday, February 13
Juniors vs. Seniors. Freshman vs. Sophomores.

SECOND ROUND

Monday, February 18
Juniors vs. Sophomores. Seniors vs. Freshman.

(Continued on Page Four)



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Class, Club, and Society Doings

IRVING LITERARY SOCIETY

A marked increase in attendance and a program full of interest featured Irving's meeting Monday night at 6.45 P. M. The custom of calling the roll was also revived at the meeting.

Mr. Lee Bowers, with the subject, "Confusion," gave a well-prepared talk on the maintenance of our Naval prestige. Mr. Roby Day then entertained the society with a piano solo. Mr. Keller was asked to give an impromptu speech on "New Year's Resolutions." He responded with a well organized and interesting discourse, tracing the fate of most New Year's resolutions and suggesting three words to keep in mind instead of the ever-broken resolutions. These words, in which are embodied the principles of a well-lived life are humility, self-respect and sympathy.

Mr. Tuckerman spoke on the pro and con of "Compulsory Chapel." In a well-planned talk he made a presentation of both sides of this subject. The current news of the week was reviewed by Mr. Wesley Day.

The last and crowning feature of the program was a peppy talk by Mr. John Hinkel on "How to Pass Your Exam." He advised the students to study the teacher as much as the book, to assimilate the topic sentences rather than to read whole paragraphs, to get plenty of sleep the night before, and to go into the examination with the conviction and determination that "nobody can make me flunk."

In the business session preceding the program Messrs. Gonsack and Piacura were received into the fellowship of the society.

Y. W. C. A.

An Indian camp-fire around which gathered the wise and the beautiful of a certain Indian tribe formed the background of a splendid talk on "The Religion of the Indians," by Mr. Branch Phillips giving of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday evening, January 16. The talk was followed by songs and legends of the red-men. This "Y" meeting proved to be one of the most interesting journeys the girls have taken on their "World Fellowship Tour."

It is interesting to note that Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Stephens were invited to the formal dedication of the Grawford Memorial Building of the Y. W. C. A. of Columbus, Ohio, which was held on Sunday afternoon of January 13. Dr. and Mrs. Stephens, although unable to attend the dedication services greatly appreciated their invitation.

WEBSTER LITERARY SOCIETY

Webster Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting on January 3 at Webster Hall at 6.45 P. M.

Through the efforts of Deans Schofield and Miller the society hall was heated, for which the society thanks them.

The program was an interesting one and was as follows:

Piano Solo
Chairs of the Campus
Topics in Brief
Impromptu

Forlines
Etzler
Phillips, B. H.
Watkins
Smith, H. O.

Mr. Forlines interpreted in a few words each selection he played from Chopin's "Prelude."

Mr. Etzler was very enlightening in the giving of his chats of the campus.

Mr. Phillips used as his topic the discussion now abroad as to whether or not Alexander Dumas copied his story of "The Three Musketeers" from a story at that time. This was interesting as it concerns one of the greatest books of the English language.

Mr. Watkins in his impromptu gave a valuable suggestion to get more discussion in the society.

Mr. H. Smith's impromptu had the title of "Speed." He traced the beginnings of speed from the Garden of Eden to the present.

After a short business session the meeting adjourned.

BROWNING

At the meeting of Monday, January 21, Browning held a very interesting "Kipling Program." Edna Myers read a short sketch of Kipling's life. This was followed by a lovely solo rendered by Katherine Grumblin and entitled "On the Road to Mandalay." Then Viva Reed, as a closing selection, read a short and gruesome story called "Beauy," in which Kipling relates one of his far East tales which made one hold one's breath in interest.

There will be no meeting of Browning on Monday, January 28.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

At the regular meeting of Delta Sigma Kappa on Tuesday evening, January 15, the officers for the second term were elected. They are:

President, Dorothy Johnson.
Vice-president, Charlotte Wheeler.
Secretary, Virginia Reynolds.
Treasurer, Evangeline Lathrop.
Ruth Davis was appointed chaplain.
Margaret Barnhart and Carolyn Lull were appointed to serve with the president on the Inter-Club Council Committee.

The score:

Seniors (19)				
Harp, f.	G.	F.	T.	
Oravetz, f.	3	0	6	
Shirley, e.	2	0	4	
Shockey, g.	3	1	7	
Chambers, g.	0	0	0	
Totals	9	1	19	
Freshmen (12)				
Keller, f.	G.	F.	T.	
Halperin, f.	0	1	1	
Sunday, e.	0	0	0	
Jones, g.	0	0	1	
Bolton, g.	4	0	8	
Wallace, g.	0	0	0	
Totals	5	2	12	

Referee—O'Leary.

Put It or Take It

Bob—What did you do when Mabel said you were odd?
Bill—I told her I would get even.
—Canton (Ohio) Repository.

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World News

China, that nation of mystery, falls right into line on the disarmament question. At a meeting of the disbandment conference it was decided China's future army should not exceed 715,000 men, which, considering the size and the population of the country is not so much. An official communication said the reduction would cut China's military forces in half, and even after the program had been carried out the strength will be continually decreased until military expenditures equal forty per cent of the national revenue.

A resolution was also passed abolishing all high military commands established during the war and putting all armies under the control of the disbandment committee. This means the abolition of group armies and the direct control of all armies by the Nationalistic Government.

In appearance at least this step on the part of China seems to be part of a whole-hearted effort to aid in disarmament program. It seems that China, politically speaking, has been regarded in the past by a great part of the world as being somewhat guileless and easily duped. Would that some of the nations had the "guilelessness" to take a whole-hearted step in the direction of the abolition of war.

Who remembers during the period of the World War the bonds of love and fraternal affection that were loudly advertised as existing between the Allies? In the citizens of the various countries this fervor reached a height that was almost idolatry. And yet, with the backing of the Tory Government in England, a proposal to link England with France by a tube under the English Channel is being barred by the Imperial Defense Committee. This committee is afraid that, in the event of war, France might use the tube to hurl invading forces into England.

It seems that this is a narrow stance to take. One would imagine that such a tube could easily be protected or, if not, so destroyed as not to render advantage to either side. The Imperial Defense Committee doesn't want the protecting hand of water's potency to defend England impaired by a short method of crossing it. It would appear, however, that the protecting powers of a twenty-mile strip of water is overestimated. In the days of modern science such a barrier would not be difficult to overcome.

The suggestion of a tunnel in itself is highly interesting. It is not viewed with the suspicious nature such a proposal would have received twenty or thirty years ago. It is regarded as wholly feasible. And not the least argument in its favor is that a work of such magnitude would do a lot towards relieving the unemployment situation in England.

Eurith Routsom wishes to express her appreciation for the kindness and thoughtfulness of the Junior class shown at the time of her mother's death.

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DR. L. BERTHOLF HONORED BY NEW YORK SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One)

ored plates, tunnels illuminated by different colors of light were used. When the bees entered the apparatus they were faced by two tunnels illuminated by different colors of light. However, the degree of brilliance of the illumination was the same for each tunnel, due to the fact that the relative brilliance of these colors for bees had been previously ascertained in another series of experiments. At the end of one tunnel was food but the end of the other was screened off from the food. After the bees had become conditioned to seeking the food at the end of one of the tunnels the colors were interchanged. It was found that the greater number of the bees followed the original color. The few that did not do this are likely "dumbbells" of the bee world.

Dr. Bertholf used lights of five different colors, violet, blue, green, yellow and red. He found that the bees were able to distinguish between any two of the above colors with the exception of yellow and red which he did not try. These experiments and those of other investigators have also established the fact that the vision of the bee extends farther into the ultra-violet than that of man but not so far into the red. Thus the bee is able to see colors where all is black to man and the converse is true.

Dr. Bertholf is to be congratulated upon the successful outcome of his experiments and the contribution of his bit to the world's knowledge.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS DISCUSSION ON THE MODERN EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

(Continued from Page One)

to educate himself and not to be educated must develop his peculiar program and not allow this opportunity to assemble facts and arrange them for future use be wasted. The college student is in this institution to assemble facts as well as to learn to think. He must largely learn the latter by self-education but the material for the former is seldom so abundant as at college. The individual must prove to himself if to no other that "college bread" does not mean a "four year loaf."

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CLASS PINS CLASS RINGS

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR INTER-CLASS GAMES

(Continued from Page Three)

Wednesday, February 20
Freshman vs. Seniors. Juniors vs. Sophomores.

Monday, February 25
Freshman vs. Juniors. Sophomores vs. Seniors.

Wednesday, February 27
Seniors vs. Sophomores. Juniors vs. Freshman.

Monday, March 4
Juniors vs. Freshmen. Freshman vs. Sophomores.

Monday, March 6
Freshman vs. Sophomores. Juniors vs. Seniors.

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CONFERENCE OPENS

TOMORROW AFTERNOON



ALUMNI BANQUET

LORD BALTIMORE HOTEL

TOMORROW at 6.30 P. M.

Vol. 6, No. 15

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

February 7, 1929

MID-WINTER CONFERENCE TO OPEN HERE TOMORROW

Delegates From Many Colleges To Be Present

Tomorrow afternoon, at 4:30 P. M., marks the formal opening of the mid-winter, Interstate Student Conference of the various Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations of the northeastern colleges. Every year a conference is held at one of the member institutions and, this year, Western Maryland is to play the host. An attractive schedule has been arranged through the efforts of an executive committee. An outline of this year's program is given below as an aid to those college students who may wish to attend some of the meetings.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

- 4.30—Registration.
- 6.30—Dinner.
- 7.00—Informal Social Hour.
- 8.00—Worship Service.
- 8.30—Opening Address.
- 9.00—Division of Conference into Commissions.
- 10.00—Adjournment.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

- 9.30—Worship Service.
- 10.00—Commission Meetings.
- 1.00—Lunch.
- 2.00—Commission Meetings.
- 3.30—Open Period.
- 4.00—Commission Meetings.
- 5.30—Open Period.
- 6.30—Banquet (Gladys Bull, University of Maryland, Toastmaster)
- 8.30—Recreational Program, Western Maryland College Y. M. and Y. W.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10

- 9.00—Communion Service.
- 10.00—Conference Assembly for Commission Reports.
- 1.30—Dinner.
- 2.30—Closing Address by Dr. Jack Hart.

The Conference committee is: Ethel Merritt, Chairman, University of Delaware; L. T. Francis, Washington College; Wilton Todd, Washington College; W. P. Hall, Johns Hopkins University; Huber Klemme, Johns Hopkins University; Mary Taylor, Morgan College; Willie Hall, Hood College; and J. Roby Day, Western Maryland College.

MUSIC AND SPEECH RECITAL HELD IN SMITH HALL

A recital by the students in the departments of music and speech was given in Smith Hall on the evening of Friday, February first. Several of the numbers on the program had to be omitted, due to illness on the part of the participants.

The program, as actually given, was as follows:

Rose Softly Blooming (vocal). . .Spohr

Minnie Gimmie Strawberry

Impromptu in F Sharp (Piano). .Chopin

Alice Catherine Hobbs

Sad Indeed My Heart (vocal)

Gertrude Kolbaugh Tschakowsky

Sonata Op. 22 (Piano). . .Beethoven

Charles Fortines

Would God I Were a Tender Apple

Blossom (vocal). . .Irish Melody

Evelyn Jackson Matton

Rhapsody in G Minor (piano). .Brahms

Nila Virginia Wallace

The Eldest (a reading). .Edna Ferber

Margaret Elizabeth Marignoni

Se Florindo E Fedele (vocal). .Scarletti

Clara Catherine Grumblin

The Way of All Flesh

I see Biggins is still driving his old car around. I thought he had sold it and ordered a new one.

He had—but when he saw it advertised as a "used car better than new" he couldn't resist the bargain and paid \$100 extra to get it back.—Exchange.

DR. W. W. ELLSWORTH SPEAKS IN BAKER CHAPEL ON THE ENGLISH BIBLE

Dr. William Webster Ellsworth, former president of the Century Company, and now a noted lecturer on English Literature, spoke Sunday evening, February 3, in Baker Chapel on the subject of the English Bible. Dr. Ellsworth opened his address by reading the story of Elijah and the priests of Baal as an example of the style of the Bible, showing both its simplicity and grandeur.

A large part of Dr. Ellsworth's talk was devoted to a sketch of the history of the Bible. He first explained that the various Greek versions were translated into Latin, and that this version, the Vulgate, after a few revisions by St. Jerome about 400 A. D. became the Bible used in Europe for a period of about one thousand years. Wycliff in the fourteenth century made the first translation of the Bible into English, and thus made it more accessible to the common people. Tyndall, over a century later, in order to make a more accurate translation, went back to the original Hebrew and Greek texts. Tyndall did much for the modern Bible. Indeed, numerous phrases in the present translation of the New Testament are Tyndall's own.

During the reign of Henry VIII, Coverdale made a new translation, which became known as the "Great Bible" and was authorized by Henry, and later by Elizabeth to be read in the churches. It was, however, in 1611 (Continued on Page Four)

"GREASY" NEAL SUFFERS FROM NEGLECTED INJURY

Undergoes Operation in Baltimore Hospital

Orville (Greasy) Neal, brilliant Green Terror halfback, and captain of the College eleven for the past two seasons, is confined to Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, suffering from a badly infected foot and leg. He is under the care of Dr. J. Herbert Wilkerson, well-known Baltimore surgeon.

Greasy's condition is indirectly the result of a neglected injury sustained in the Temple game last fall, when his ankle was hurt. He finished out the season with the fracture never completely healed.

Last week an operation was performed to correct the situation around his ankle and the operation was successful, then Neal made the mistake of trying to wear a shoe too soon.

Walking around on his game foot last Saturday he irritated the wound and infection resulted. The consequence was that he was found in his room in Owing's Hall Saturday night in a semi-delirious condition. Sunday evening he was taken to the hospital.

WESTERN MARYLAND ALUMNA HONORED AS PLAYWRIGHT

The Eastern Shore Historical Society has recently notified Mrs. David S. Frazer, of Elkton, that her colonial play "Seventy-Seven" was a prize winner in the recent contest conducted by the society. Mrs. Frazer is an alumna of Western Maryland and was Miss Gene Hineman before marriage.

The play has been purchased with the privilege of copyright, and will be produced later in Baltimore. The play is the recent contest conducted by the society. Mrs. Frazer is an alumna of Western Maryland and was Miss Gene Hineman before marriage.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Western Maryland vs. Blue Ridge, basketball, Armory at 8:15; New Windsor High vs. Freshmen, preliminary at 7:15.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. student conference begins at 8:00 P. M. Alumni Banquet in Lord Baltimore Hotel.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Conference Commissions and banquet.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Dr. John R. Hart—closing conference address at 2:30 P. M.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Women's and men's literary societies.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Social Clubs—7:15 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. meetings, 6:30 P. M. Shakespeare Club, McDaniel Hall, 7:30 P. M. Basketball, Bucknell vs. W. M. C. 8:15.

BISHOP W. F. MacDOWELL SPEAKS ON WORLD PEACE

Bishop William F. MacDowell, of the Washington Branch of the Methodist Episcopal Church, spoke in Baker Chapel, Sunday afternoon, January 27, on the subject of world peace as sponsored by the International Alliance of Churches. Bishop MacDowell attended last summer's three meetings held in Prague, and the meeting held in Geneva, for the discussion of this subject.

At first Bishop MacDowell gave a resume of the work done by the International Alliance since the signing of 1928. In 1914 a conference was called to meet in the city of Constance, but the breaking out of the World War caused the attempt to end in a dreadful fiasco. By a strange coincidence the next meeting, planned for August 1928, occurred the same day as the signing of the famous Kellogg Peace Pact in Paris. An autographed copy of the Peace Pact was presented at the opening of the Conference of the International Alliance of Churches at Prague, and the point was emphasized, that unless this pact were spiritualized and moralized by the forces of the Church, it would be only another "scrap of paper."

The second and third conferences in Prague were meetings of the Continuation Committee of the Stockholm and Lansing Conferences and discussed the possibility of having the churches of the world work more harmoniously together in the cause of world peace. These meetings stressed the point that the agreements among the churches are more marked than the differences, and that these differences could possibly be eradicated.

The fourth conference held at Geneva considered the possibility of organizing a united church force of all the religions to back this movement for the outlawry of war. Bishop MacDowell mentioned the differences among the representatives of the Jewish and the oriental religions, who maintained that their religions would uphold any movement for world peace. The result of this meeting was the planning for another meeting to be held in Geneva in 1930, composed of Chinese, Japanese, Hindus, Mohammedans, Jews, and Christians, for the purpose of taking out of the various religions their essential teachings on friendship and peace, and making an agreement that the world religions would put before the governments a demand for complete renunciation of war.

Bishop MacDowell closed by explaining that since the present generation of

Alumni Banquet to Be Held in Lord Baltimore Hotel Tomorrow Night

FORMER W. M. GRID STAR WILL
COACH U. OF BALTIMORE



"Nate" Weinstock

WEINSTOCK RECEIVES POSITION AS HEAD COACH

Was Line Coach at George Washington U. Last Season

The high esteem in which Western Maryland's football team and the Harlow system is held was shown when the University of Baltimore selected Nathan Weinstock to be its first football coach. He has signed a three year contract and will put the University's first team on the field next fall.

Nate will be remembered as one of the best football players produced at Western Maryland College. He is also ranked as one of the best tackles in the history of Maryland football. He was twice selected as a member of the All-Maryland football team. In addition to being a great tackle "Nate" ranks high as a student of line play. After the 1927 season he was selected by Andy Kerr, Coach of Washington and Jefferson, as a member of the All-Eastern team which played the All-Pacific Coast eleven in the annual game.

Weinstock's first experience as a coach was last season at George Washington University where he was line coach. In addition to this he was one of the stars of the Irvington team, and football champions of the state. Nate has been studying law at George Washington and will continue his studies at the University of Baltimore.

Nate's many friends and admirers at Western Maryland will have an opportunity to see his charges the first time they go into action as the Baltimore team opens its schedule with Western Maryland at Westminster on September 28. The game should be of interest since it is expected that the University of Baltimore will use the Harlow system. The clash of two teams trained by the same system should be worth watching.

People have come into a world where world peace is becoming a true fact, and young people must learn the art of living and government. To live in a world of peace will require more thinking and a higher type of leadership. Government can be carried on without ideas when guns, games, airplanes, etc., are used, but when only peaceful means are employed a new type of citizenship and statesmanship must be developed.

Extensive Plans Promise a Delightful Evening For All

GOV. RITCHIE WILL BE PRESENT

Tomorrow evening at 6:30 P. M. the spectacularly appointed Calvert Ball Room of the new Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, will be the scene of probably the most gala banquet ever presented by the Alumni Association of Western Maryland College. The committee, composed of thirty-three graduates, some dating as far back as the class of '80, have succeeded in arranging a program which will make the hours from 6:30 to 12:00 sparkling with variety and interest.

In arranging the program the committee has taken care to interest and attract not only those who have attended other banquets but that large number of younger Alumni who have not been interested. Invitations have also been sent to the many friends of the College. At least five hundred guests are expected to be present, and everyone is sure to find many classmates with whom they may become reacquainted. Governor Ritchie has accepted an invitation and will be present for the occasion.

In a note to the Alumni published in a recent edition of the Western Maryland College Bulletin, special attention was called to the fact of importance of the presence at the banquet of every person able to attend. "If there was ever a time when your presence was needed, that time is February 8th, at the banquet. Your presence and enthusiasm is all that will be asked. Will you accept this as a duty and come?"

In answer to this challenge the Committee has by all appearances arranged a program which will be pleasing to all. The committee offers six reasons why the student body and faculty should not miss the banquet tomorrow night:

We have:—

- Selected America's newest hotel.
- Augmented the menu.
- Pegged the program.
- De-spoiled the speakers.
- Out the cover charge.
- Tantalizing music till midnight.
- "Naff Sed."

DR. W. W. ELLSWORTH GIVES TWO LECTURES IN SMITH HALL

On Monday and Tuesday evenings, February 4 and 5, Dr. William W. Ellsworth gave two lectures in Smith Hall. The title of his first lecture was "Changing Fashions in American Humor." The second lecture, which Mr. Ellsworth illustrated with lantern slides, was called "Milton, John Bunyan and Their Times."

In "Changing Fashions in American Humor" Mr. Ellsworth sketched the development of the various types of humor from colonial times to the present. He pointed out how the beginnings of American humor could be found in the verses written by colonial school boys. Giving the names of prominent humorists and examples of their work, Mr. Ellsworth gave his lecture very entertainingly. Among the early humorists, Mr. Ellsworth called attention to Byles, Benjamin Franklin, Washington Irving. Later came James Russell Lowell with his "Biglow Papers," Oliver Wendell Holmes, and "Captain Derby." He still later came Josh Billings with his "Farmer's Almanac," and Frank Stockton, with his "Rudder Grange" was popular. Probably the greatest of American humorists was Mark Twain. Almost everything that Twain did was funny, but he enjoyed exaggeration and the use of such words as "fun, buns, Buns and Burgess, Robert C. Benson, and Frank Sullivan are typical of present day humorists. The humor we like today is more non-sensical than that of

(Continued on Page Four)

Westminster Savings Bank

Capital	\$50,000.00
Surplus "Earned"	350,000.00

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JACOB H. HANDLEY, Treasurer.

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SPORTS

Basketball - Boxing

SPORTS

Terror Boxers Make Successful Invasion of Georgetown and U. of P.

BOTH MEETS END IN SCORES 4-3

The Terror mittmen made a successful two-day invasion of foreign territory the past week-end, defeating both the boxers of Georgetown University and those of the University of Pennsylvania. Each meet ended with the score of four to three, with the Terrors on the long end.

The Western Maryland representatives first traveled to Washington, D. C., where the boxers of Georgetown University were met. This meet was a very good one, all fights full of action. The meet went into the heavyweight division with the score three all and Downer came through with the victory that gave the Terrors the meet.

Tardugno, Georgetown's 115 pounder, and Callahan, Western Maryland's representative of the same class opened the meet with a very good fight. Tardugno appeared to have not a few pounds on Callahan, but Bert went right out after him. The bout was furious during its entirety. Callahan opened a cut on Tardugno's nose in the second that bled the rest of the fight. At the end of three rounds it looked like any one's fight and a fourth round was called, after which Tardugno was given the nod. Crosby completely outlasted Haggerty of Georgetown in the 135 pound class to even up the meet. Crosby was given the decision at the end of three rounds. This made the meet one all.

Georgetown took the next two bouts to go ahead by a three to one score. Murphy of Georgetown was given the decision, after three very close rounds, over Norris who stepped down a weight. Norris usually fights in the welterweight class. The fight was very close.

Fish of Georgetown scored a technical knockout over Hart of Western Maryland in the welterweight division. Fish got away with some foul blows that the referee apparently thought best to overlook. He hit Hart a few times on the break away and landed a "rabbit-punch" that dazed Hart.

Ekalitis made the score of the meet three to two by a technical knockout of Greaves in the third round of a very fast bout. Both boys landed plenty of hard blows during the course of the bout but Greaves took a hard one. The referee stopped the bout.

Klepae evened things by defeating Pozzo of Georgetown in an extra round. This was the most scientific bout of the evening. A mistake by either boy would have meant defeat. Pozzo showed the finest boxing witnessed in a long time, but Klepae matched him and won by landing the cleaner and harder punches.

With the weight of the meet on his shoulders Downer came through with a win over Tierney to give Western Maryland the meet. Tierney had a wild left hook that was always dangerous though Downer stepped inside it to stagger Tierney once or twice. The decision was awarded Downer at the end of the third round.

Philadelphia Trip

The Terrors then traveled to Philadelphia and met the University of Pennsylvania boxers Saturday afternoon, at the Palestra. Penn rushed to an early lead, but victories by Klepae and Downer gave the meet to Western Maryland.

In the 115 pound division Peluse of Penn, was too experienced for Callahan, winning all three of the rounds and getting the decision at the end of the third.

Flater fought his first fight of the (Continued on Page Four)

COED QUINT WINS FROM GALLAUDET HERE

The women played their first game at home February 2. This was the annual game here with Gallaudet. Last year they were the victors in the Westminster game while W. M. C. won the return game in D. C. The return game will be played February 23 at Washington. The girls ought to be able to hold their own if they are careful about making fouls. Miss Millard was able to put all the girls on the squad in the game at one quarter or another. The team displayed some excellent teamwork and there is only one criticism to make about their playing. That is that they are prone to make fouls. The team has a heavy schedule for this month and we wish them the luck that every team deserves.

TERROR MITTMEN LOSE TO LIONS BY 4-3 SCORE

Penn State Boxers Take Match—Four Bouts to Three

Penn State defeated the Terror boxers by a 4-3 score at the new State gymnasium last Saturday, the first defeat for the Terrors this year. This was the first meet for the Lions and it drew the largest crowd yet to witness an athletic event in the new gymnasium.

The Western Maryland mittmen gave the Staters a very good meet, all of the bouts being full of action from beginning to end. The meet went into the heavyweight class tied at three all. McAndrews was too clever for Downer, defeating him on points and taking the meet for Penn State. Shockey and Christopher opened the meet by a fast three round bout. Shockey, fighting on almost a moment's notice, gave Christopher a good battle, but not enough to keep him from getting the decision.

Flater took on Kolokoski, one of State's best boxers and held him even in the first round, but bowed to greater experience and little harder punching in the second round. Flater kept driving in without even the hope of winning, showing great courage in the face of difficulty.

Crosby again fought in the lightweight class and ran his string of victories to four by defeating Casani in three rounds. Crosby easily outboxed Casani, using a left hook and right uppercut to advantage.

(Continued on Page Four)

BOXING DOPE

Bowed to State, but only after a struggle.

First loss of the year.

Crosby and Klepae ran their victories to four straight. Good going.

Woff made his twentieth straight in college boxing.

Captain Norris and Cardoni put on the best bout of the evening.

Cardoni was left-handed. Dick likes that kind.

Fought in State's new Gym.

A real gym, and it was filled.

Manhattan, Wednesday; N. Y. U., Saturday.

Manhattan at the Armory.

Go get them, Terrors!

FROSH KEEP RECORD OF STRAIGHT WINS

The Frosh continued their unbroken line of victories by defeating, in turn, the Celtic Juniors and State Normal (Towson) on January 31st and February 2nd, respectively. This makes five in a row for the freshmen, who have shown great possibilities under the mentorship of Bill Polson.

The game on January 31st, played as a preliminary to the varsity Penn State Forestry game was against the Celtic Juniors, of Westminster. The opposition was not very strong and the Frosh finished 17-2 after having used each substitute.

The State Normal game on February 2nd was an entirely different matter. The Frosh were outplayed in the first half by the Normalites, but rallied in the second half to come out on the larger end of a 28-25 score. The general playing was rugged in this game, in spite of the spectacular "comb-back."

EVERGREEN QUINT GAINS DECISION OVER TERRORS

In one of the most dramatic basketball games ever played in this section the undefeated Loyola eagles conquered Western Maryland College in a hair-breath finish last Saturday on the Evergreen court by a 24-20 score. Fans who witnessed the game still wonder how Loyola came through in the closing moments to snatch what would have been a well deserved victory for the determined efforts of Barney Speir's fighting five.

Loyola had won every game on its schedule this season. W. M., with an in and out record, was doomed an easy victim for Comerford's pace setters in the pre-game analysis. The Green and Gold, however, ignoring all past performances rose to its height, and gave Loyola the scare which no team or team supporters care for. With the game slowly waning all onlookers had visions of an underdog victory and the shattering of the Green's perfect record. But fate would not have it otherwise. It brought Dudley, the victors crack forward, to the fore from where he was and he led his teammates in a belated rally to win what seemed like a loss.

As play started the Terrors quickly solved the new defense before them and managed to pile up an early lead. With Broll, Machamer, and Wellinger making good on tries both from the field and from the foul strip, W. M. was able to maintain that lead throughout most of the period. Loyola fought desperately to keep up and it did to hold a one point advantage, 16-15 at the rest period.

The last half began and Maryland, largely through the remarkable shooting of Broll, again forced its way to the front. When six minutes remained to be played Barney's cohorts sold a five point lead and here is where the team (Continued on Page Four)

W. M. COURTMEN DEFEAT PENN STATE FORESTRY

Playing without the services of Al Smith, veteran guard, W. M. C.'s basketball team still fresh from their sparkling victory over Mt. St. Mary's, outscored Penn State Forestry at the Armory last Thursday by a handy margin, 21-11. The game was extremely rough and lacked color chiefly because of each team's inability to locate the bucket.

The first half was a battle of defenses. Close guarding interspersed with some erratic passing and still more erratic shooting, kept counters few and far apart. But 15 points were basketed by both fives, the total of 5 baskets and 5 fouls, during the entire period. Each missed numerous birdies which if made would have put any game on ice.

Penn State scored first to assume the lead and they were in front 7-3 when ten minutes had been played. Otis Broll then racked W. M.'s first basket of the game, after which Speir's men crept into the front, never to be headed. The half ended with Maryland on top of an 8-7 score.

In the second half the Terrors' found their shooting eye and hit the mark 13 times while P. S. was kept to 4 points. This spurt allowed a comfortable lead and gave W. M. its second win in their last two starts.

Broll and Engle topped the scorers with 10 and 5 points respectively. Longhead, with 4 points, did best for loers.

A CHANGE IN SCHEDULE MADE

The inter-class basketball games scheduled for Monday, March 4 and Wednesday, March 6, have been interchanged by the athletic department. Members of the teams involved should take especial notice of the change.

"I'd rather have a Chesterfield!"



It is considered the height of bad form, they say, to carry your own sandwiches to a tea—or to pack your own blanket for the week-end—but luckily, no such outlandish conventions surround the smoking of your own cigarette.

"I'd rather have a Chesterfield," fortunately, is a phrase which not only remains "good cricket" in polite circles—but at the same time brands the smoker as a person of rare

discernment and excellent discrimination. And small wonder, considering all the remark implies. Good taste, top quality, the rare sparkle of tobacco goodness—all these combine to justify the choice of that man who thus shows his keen judgment.

"I'd rather have a Chesterfield"—a neat line, that—the mark of a real connoisseur and the password of six million smokers.

CHESTERFIELD
MILD enough for anybody... and yet... THEY SATISFY

Class, Club, and Society Doings

Happenings Among the Alumni

WEBSTER LITERARY SOCIETY

SUNDAY SCHOOL

The first meeting of Webster Literary Society for the second semester was held Monday evening, February 4, in Webster Hall. The strain of examination over and the joy that comes with the knowledge of the Semester grades served to revive the old Webster spirit and a goodly turnout was evident. The formal preliminaries over the program was as follows:

Piano Solo Mr. Forlines.
A Bit of Humor Mr. Rein.
Vocal Solo Mr. Watkins.
Discussion: Compulsory attendance at Baker Chapel should be abolished.
Leader, Mr. Grover.

Mr. Forlines delivered much success as Webster's pianist. He can inflect classical music without pain. Webster really looks forward to his almost weekly presentations.

Mr. Rein was in a serious mood at the meeting. Instead of his usual gay and merrily round to divert. It was suggested he might be in love.

Mr. Watkins has proved himself quite a bard. His vocal selections were unaccompanied. He took us back to the early jazz period. He careful of the administration, Mr. Watkins.

Mr. Grover was quite successful in eliciting response during the discussions. His leads were well planned. The objectional feature, as generally conceded by the members, in Baker Chapel is the compulsory. We do not like to be "compulsed."

Webster accepted two new members at the close of the meeting, Messrs. Tillman and Pennwell, both of the Sophomore class.

Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Ito, a student at the Westminster Theological Seminary, spoke to the Y. W. C. A. members last Wednesday night on the "Christian Religion in Japan." He contrasted the oriental belief of Buddhism and Shintoism with Christianity, bringing out the main idea that Christianity mounts so far above the others that the Japanese are fast realizing this and becoming converted. Consequently the need for missionaries to his country is great and we as Christian Americans, should do our utmost to supply them.

IRVING LITERARY SOCIETY

A decrease in attendance accounted for by conflicting exercises did not hamper the program from being presented.

Mr. Herlick gave the current events of the past week.

Mr. Diffendal rendered a piano solo which was magnificently received.

Mr. Mathias stressed the necessary requirements for the coming oratorical contest to be held in June.

After a short discussion the meeting was adjourned.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Miss Dorothy Johnson and Miss Evangeline Latham entertained the Deltas at tea from four to six o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

Delta Sigma Kappa entertained the visiting girls' basketball team from Gallaudet University and also the home team at tea in the club room immediately after the game on Saturday afternoon.

TERROR MITTMEN LOSE TO LIONS

(Continued from Page Three)

Captain Norris made the meet tie at 2-11 by defeating Cardoni of State in an extra round. This was the best bout of the meet, both men fighting through the entire four rounds. Happened to be Norris' fight at the end of three rounds but the judges called for a fourth.

Captain Wolff put State ahead by a close victory, in a slow fight, over Ekaitis. The first round was even, but Wolff went ahead in the next two by slightly outboxing Ekaitis. All rounds were close.

Klepae ran his string to four victories in a slashing fight with Kaplan of State. Klepae was awarded the decision after three rounds of fast boxing and hitting.

For the fourth time Downer went into the ring with the meet hinging on his bout. This time McAndrews, a real fighting Irishman, outfoxed him to gain the decision and meet.

TEROR BOXERS MAKE SUCCESSFUL INVASION OF GEORGETOWN AND U. OF P.

(Continued from Page Three)

year for Western Maryland in the 125 pound division conducting himself very well; but Schadel was given a technical knockout in the third round while Flater was still on his feet.

Doug Crosby stepped up to the lightweight division and ran his string of victories to three for the year by defeating Laslow of Penn by decision at the end of three rounds.

The waterwetter fight went to Norris of Western Maryland after a wild swinging bout. Winorsky and Norris treated the spectators to some fast fighting. Norris staggered Winorsky with right hooks in the second round, piling up a lead that gave him the decision at the end of the third round.

Horn of Penn handed Ekaitis of Western Maryland a dose of his own medicine by scoring a technical knockout over him in the third round of a furious fight. The fight was pretty even up to the point when a right hander caught Ekaitis on the eye, flooring him for a nine count. The referee stopped the bout while Ekaitis was on his feet but groggy. Both boys were staggered in the preceding rounds by wild right and left swings. This brought the meet to three to two in Penn's favor.

Klepae came through with his third win in three starts to even up things. Klepae won all three rounds by a slight margin to take the decision over McLean of Penn. Klepae has taken care of three very good men since the season has opened. He is one of the most steady fighters on the Terror team.

For the third time this year Downer was given the responsibility of winning for Western Maryland and he came through with flying colors, winning on a technical knockout over Jordan of Penn in the third round.

This made the score four to three for the Terror, giving them revenge for the four to three defeat handed them last year at the Paletta by Penn.

EVERGREEN QUINT GAINS DECISION OVER TERRORS

(Continued from Page Three)

seems to have outmaneuvered themselves. Loyola was completely routed. Maryland at this state erringly lost the ball a couple of times and Dudley came through, opportunely to fuse the needed life into his team which capped a most exciting, hard fought, and blood-chilling game.

For W. M. the entire team played good basketball but Broll and Machamer stood out individually. Broll in his usual form was the most consistent scorer of the day with a 16-point total. Machamer also played one of his best games. Mose was a real ball hawk getting many rebounds from both boards while sinking seven points. Dudley and Jeward were outstanding for the winners, with 12 and 9 points respectively.

PHI ALPHA MU

At the regular meeting of Phi Alpha Mu on Tuesday evening, January 22, the following officers were elected for the second term:

President, Alma Taylor.
Vice-Presidents, Frances Raughley.
Secretary, Ruth Gleichman.
Treasurer, Amanda Bell.
Sergeant-at-Arms, Anne Raughley.
Chaplain, Mildred Raune.
Alumni Secretary, Clara Conoway.
Frances Raughley and Margaret Martignoni were appointed to serve with the president as representatives at the Inter-Club Council.

W. W.

The W W Club at their meeting on Tuesday evening, January 22, elected the following officers for the second term:

President, Gladys Miles.
Vice-president, Mary Lee Darby.
Secretary, Victoria Smith.
Treasurer, Catherine Read.
Alumni secretary, Lucille Prosky.
Sergeant-at-Arms, Helen Smith.
Sunshine messenger, Anna May Gal- lion.
Inter-club Council representatives, Mary Ruth Holt and Sara Freeman.

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THE REXALL STORE

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(formerly Shipley's at the Forks)

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GRIFFIN'S GOODIE SHOPPE

SODA CANDY TOBACCO

Hot Toasted Sandwiches

Teror Boxers Make Successful Invasion of Georgetown and U. of P.

(Continued from Page Three)

year for Western Maryland in the 125 pound division conducting himself very well; but Schadel was given a technical knockout in the third round while Flater was still on his feet.

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We are led up another charming flight of stairs and emerge upon the tiled floor of the roof. We have visions of Chinese lanterns, the Green and Gold Parrots in a palm surrounded bower, sounding sweet selections as "eds"

(Continued on Page Four)



Official newspaper of Western Maryland College, published on Thursday 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.

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

A RECENT COMPARISON

American institutions have long been criticised by foreign tourists. Most of these adverse remarks have been unjust and merely represented a prejudiced attitude toward the ideal of democracy. Now and then a keen observer sees beneath the surface and draws conclusions highly suggestive to the American nation. The college is the object of attack of a rather obscure English visitor to our shores of a few months ago. His conclusions, while not absolutely correct or without notable exceptions, pictures rather well the representative institution of higher learning in the United States.

The college, in comparison with Oxford or Cambridge, is not a place of thought, but of action. Everyone comes to college with aspirations to a team, fraternity, school paper, or other organizations outside the classroom. Most keenly to drive a car and use a typewriter. In short, the aim seems to be the acquisition of a distinctive place in the college world, ideals of leadership, and of citizenship, rather than the acquisition of ways of thinking and methods of reasoning. Moreover the usual student thinks of a college education in terms of financial gain. As a result the culture courses are neglected, while engineering, medicine and science courses are highly patronized. The fraternity, the claims, while not "intellectual idealism" because there is no possibility to develop one's personal characteristics. The desire to "keep in step" is universal and, therefore, inner development is repressed.

These criticisms, in general, may be true. But that that throw doubts on the worthwhileness of the American college? Not at all. It is a case of different aims in education. Highly divergent races, living on a small peninsula, makes life a case of the survival of the fittest. Mass education is sacrificed in order that a few highly endowed men may become skilled in tracing the mazes of European diplomacy. America because of three thousand miles of water and a policy of isolation has no such problem. She can therefore grow in a more untrained manner. Resources are to be developed, therefore a stress is placed on engineering and improved agriculture. Aliens are to be educated in American ideals hence the stress on "character," "leadership," and "citizenship" may be explained.

The college is distinctively American. It is not their purpose to rule the

clouds" in philosophy, nor to emphasize too strongly the culture courses in the hope that a Beethoven or a Shelly may be produced at the expense of thousands of students whose capabilities would make them excellent skilled laborers or professional men.

THE PAST WEEK

Following the rather uneventful examinations, last week proved quite a contrast in that there were so many extra-curricular attractions to hold the interest of those upon the hill. In addition to the usual class routine, there were the lectures of Mr. Ellsworth, the small exodus of students and faculty to the alumni banquet in Baltimore, the series of lectures to the women, and the N. Y. and W. G. A. convention. The splendid victory of the boxing team over New York University should not be omitted, since many were in New York in spirit, if not in person.

Such a state of affairs is hardly unwelcome, even though it does interfere, in a small way, with the normal run of activities. College, by its very nature, is liable to drift out of the general current of life. Any activity which can "pep" up the students and hold their interest to the college affairs, is certainly worth the time and expense. Let us have more conventions, more banquets, and even more required attendances. Though students may object to the latter, it is merely because they are "required." Most recognize in them a diverting, instructive, and surely an inexpensive form of entertainment.

"CUTS"

Among the most recent trends in college development is the allowance of an unlimited "cuts" to the students. During the recent collegiate year over a dozen colleges have accepted the practice ("in principal," and are expecting favorable results. One professor of chemistry has even permitted laboratory work to be done when the student is so inclined, and to miss the monthly test if in any way indisposed. The same instructor favors the substitution of personal conferences in place of the traditional examination.

It is extremely doubtful, in general, whether such a system will prove effective. Such a plan a college operating under such a plan has found that the "push

Inter-Collegiate News

The Commuters' School is the latest educational venture in Southern California.

Several educational institutions in this section have combined to offer courses to suburbanites for study while traveling and from their work.

The school, begun last Fall, seeks to put to most profitable use the time usually spent in playing card games or in general reading, and is open to all who ride in the cars of the Pacific Electric Railway. Fees are small. The pupil is self-taught, but may consult an instructor if he wishes. And the textbooks are small and easy to carry.—(I. Pr.)

Three hundred and sixty-six minutes, or exactly six hours of football in six conference games is the record this year of Charles Carroll, University of Washington half-back. He did not miss a minute of play during the season. This is believed to be a world record for football players, at least in more modern times.—(I. Pr.)

The coin slot in the public pay telephone at Lafayette college recently was left open when the phone was installed, and as a result all money used in making calls was returned. Not a few students took advantage of this as soon as it became generally known, and the telephone did a thriving business in long distance calls. The boys called home and the girl friends, all over the country, or nothing.

When they returned from vacation, however, they were somewhat chagrined to learn that the telephone company had traced their calls, and had taken advantage of the vacation to distribute bills for payment. Not a few students are broke.—(I. Pr.)

A 77-millimeter German gun, half of Idaho's allotted share of government war trophies, will be presented to the university of Idaho by the American Legion some time next semester, it has been announced.

The gun will add color to a grass terrace on the north side of the new gymnasium there this autumn. It will be sent from the United States government "trophy dump" at Aberdeen, Maryland.—(I. Pr.)

Radcliffe College for women receives \$30,000 by the will of Miss Alice M. Longfellow, better known to America and the world as Longfellow's "Grace Alice", who died recently. Miss Longfellow helped found the college.

A total of \$115,000 was bequeathed to public interests by the daughter of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.—(I. Pr.)

Football is incorrectly named, according to Count Folke Bernadotte, nephew of King Gustav V. of Sweden, who was initiated into the game at the contest between Georgia and Georgia Tech.

"The game is played with the hands," he said. "But it's a nice, pleasant sport, and not so rough."

His bride of a few days, the former Estelle Romane Manville, of Pleasantville, N. Y., and President M. L. Britain, of Georgia Tech, explained the technicalities of the game to him.—(I. Pr.)

The Student Council of the University of Washington has called for a written criticism of the university curriculum from all students, in an effort to aid in the revision of the universities courses.—(I. Pr.)

ing" one done by the dean has merely been shifted to the professor. In short, the professor has practiced nullification. Doubtless in some cases, where only exceptional favored groups are experimented upon, the plan has proven its worth. But to apply the system to all is to take a chance with the immature student's sense of responsibility.

Have Your Shoes Repaired at the College Shop

Chas. Kroop
25 E. Main St.
W. E. WARFIELD, College Rep.

As You Like It

"It may be that which is of most value in one is doomed to die and disappear along with oneself."

Johan Bojer, in his recent novel entitled *The New Temple*, puts these words into the mouths of one of his characters, who is mentally speculating upon life. This speculation is a rather pessimistic slant on life—such that we should not want to accept for our own because of its dark view and its loose foundation. For, should we accept the thought that that which is of most value in one is doomed to die and disappear along with oneself, how shall we account for our social and spiritual heritage? We cannot believe that our present social and economic system is a thing which sprang up in one age. Where then is its beginning? Its beginning is with the beginning of time and its growth is the growth of our civilization. How have we been left to us to take up and build. Shall that which is of most value in ourselves disappear with us?

If the things which are of most value are doomed, where comes our religion? Back in the days of creation until now each civilization has had a religion which has satisfied its own particular needs. Animism, pantheism, and polytheism are the contributions of past ages to the building up of monothemism by the Hebrew people into the Christianity we now enjoy. It is a high peak of all time. Does that which is of most value in one disappear with it?

Should this philosophy grip us and we should follow it, then we must admit that we have received nothing of value from the past—its work has died with it—our civilization has been a life peculiarly its own that will be doomed with it, and leave nothing to succeeding time.

Why, then, life?

The town was shrouded in snow and the gray silence of early morning. Wind-blown drifts lay in the streets and on sidewalks, hiding the treacherous ice beneath. The jagged bare boughs of the trees hung masses of downy white, suggesting a master creation of old lace. The red brick houses, the painted weathered houses, the dull stone houses, all set close to the street, presented consecutive splashes of indistinctness as far as the eye could see.

There was not a sound except the "slushing" of our galoshes in the snow or an occasional word or two. Suddenly, on turning a corner, we came upon a little girl, about eleven years old, pulling a sled. She was inadequately clothed against the cold: no overcoat, a dress and lightweight coat that came above her knees, a boy's knit cap on her head, and no mittens to protect the fingers that held the sled string. Pathetic poverty illumined by the play-spirit of childhood! And—we in our fur coats, woolen gloves and hats, bearing the sophistication of college life!

For her now—the unquestioning carefree attitude of childhood. But with the passing years will there develop a futile bitterness toward life, culminating in the cynic? Or will there come with experience a philosophic viewpoint that tempers all—the contented common? Or will there be a deeper and bigger personal growing out of the old—the inspired?

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A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS AND LIFE

We all know that old rhyme:

"I never saw a purple cow,
I never hope to see one,
but, anyhow, I tell you now
I'd rather see than be one."

This little verse has been considered nonsense. A purple cow is utter nonsense. Yet, why not a purple cow as soon as a brown cow or a spotted one. One says that it is not natural for a cow to be purple. If one were to find a purple cow one could at least say that she was original in her color. Now perhaps one would not speak of a cow as being original in anything, much less in her color. Shall we say distinctive instead of original? I believe that distinctive would be a better word. A purple cow would be distinctive and extraordinary indeed.

Since I have never seen a purple cow, I never hope to see one; much less do I hope, or would I like, to be one. I have the privilege of being a human and I am neither original nor distinctive in that. I do also, however, have the privilege of being an individual who is a bit different from the person sitting next to me, just as that person is a little different from the person next to him. One might also say that one ordinary cow is different from another ordinary cow in the same pasture. People, however, do not differ in the same way that cows do. If one were as old as an entirely purple cow is odd, nobody would want to have anything to do with him except as a curiosity. A purple cow would be a curiosity, even among the members of her own family and would be treated as such. On the other hand, if a cow had merely a streak of purple down her back, the other cows would probably accept her in their pasture even if they did not allow her to drink from the same end of the stream. This might, by a stretch of the imagination, apply to a person. If one has a streak of oddity in him, one is accepted among the herd. One is not even as thoroughly understood. Nearly all of us have a purple streak in us, something in us that makes other people think us queer at times. No one person fully understands another person. The part of another person that I cannot understand I call queer, and yet, I have just as many thoughts about me that appear queer to someone else. This differentness, or queerness, or purple streak, whatever you choose to call it, makes each of us a distinct personality. The thoughts that one thinks that are different from the thoughts that one's neighbor thinks, and the things that one does that are different from the things that one's neighbor does, make life interesting. Most of us are too prone to follow some one else's lead rather than to think and act for ourselves. We should cultivate a purple streak, not a streak which makes us misunderstood, but one which will make us individual. Individualism may be carried too far as in the case of the purple cow, but as well as one can judge most of us are far from becoming as distinctive as the purple cow.

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SPORTS

Basketball - Boxing

SPORTS

Terrors Capture First Home Meet of Season by Win Over Manhattan 7-0

Local Fans Pack Armory to Capacity to Cheer Terrors to Victory

The Terror boxers copped the first home meet of the year at the armory last Wednesday by defeating Manhattan College, 7-0. The Terrors fully demonstrated they have a good team by winning all of the bouts handily.

The armory was packed to capacity with excited fans who cheered the Terrors to victory.

The first bout of the evening was by far the most interesting. Reed of Western Maryland drawing in his first fight the best boxer on the Manhattan team. Reed battled on even terms during the first three rounds with his more experienced foe, earning a draw. The bout went into the fourth round full of action, when a cut was opened over Sabilli's eye and the referee stopped the fight, awarding the decision to Reed. This fight contained more action and hard hitting than any of the others.

Plater easily defeated McGork by decision, dropping him for a short count in the first round. Plater used a left jab and scored repeatedly with it.

Crosby won from Orlandi by decision after three rounds. Crosby showed the most class in winning his fifth straight victory of the year. Easily outboxing his opponent and scoring with solid rights and left hooks.

Captain Norris also won an easy victory over Kearney, forcing the fighting during the entire three rounds to win each one by a large margin. Dick's hooks landed often with telling effect.

Ekaitis defeated Lopinto by decision in three rounds, winning every one. Ekaitis was full of fight and tried to get his man to mix things, but only succeeded in chasing him around the ring, winning all three rounds. This also was Klepac's fifth straight win.

Downer topped the meet off by winning all the way from Dogunto. Dogunto had a peculiar style and used a left hook to an advantage.

115 pound class.—Reed, W. M., defeated Sabilli, M. C., in fourth round, by technical knockout.

125 pound class.—Plater, W. M., defeated McGork, M. C., in three rounds, by decision.

135 pound class.—Crosby, W. M., defeated Orlandi, M. C., in three rounds, by decision.

145 pound class.—Norris, W. M., defeated Kearney, M. C., in three rounds, by decision.

160 pound class.—Ekaitis, W. M., defeated Lopinto, M. C., in three rounds, by decision.

175 pound class.—Klepac, W. M., defeated Cosgrove, M. C., in three rounds, by decision.

Unlimited Class.—Downer, W. M., defeated Dogunto, M. C., in three rounds, by decision.

RESULTS OF THE INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL LEAGUE

First Team Division

RESULTS

January 30, Juniors, 23; Sophomores, 20.
February 4, Juniors, 32; Freshmen, 12.
February 6, Sophomores, 18; Seniors, 14.
February 11, Sophomores, 16; Freshmen, 11.

Standing of the clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Juniors	2	0	1.000
Sophomores	2	1	.667
Seniors	1	1	.500
Freshmen	0	3	.000

With the Senior-Junior first teams yet to play the last game in the first round of the inter-class basketball tournament, there is a possibility that a triple tie may exist. This will happen should the Seniors "take the Juniors over."

In case that a triple tie should exist, a play off for the first round championship will be necessary. The winners of this will be named the first round champions and the second round will begin.

ST. JOHN'S SCORE WIN FROM W. M. AT CARLINS

St. John's defeated Western Maryland in a basketball game at Carlin's Monday evening, 26-19. This week's engagement marked the second meeting of the teams this season and St. John's has returned winner in each start.

Though the Terrors checked the scoring of P. Smith, the Johnny's star center and Western Maryland's semes, in their prior encounter, they were still unable to avenge the defeat administered them in the first game. The Saints were extended, however, last Monday and their slight margin of victory was not amassed till the closing moments of the tussle. It was late in the last half that St. John's strode into a spurt that spelled victory. The teams fought on practically even terms in the first period.

This first half was a point-for-point affair, either team leading in turn. The score was knotted two or three times but on each occasion the Johnnies slid ahead and when rest was called W. M. was three points in the rear, 13-10. Close guarding by both quints featured the play.

When the last period got underway Maryland forced the battle and managed to keep pace with the Annapolis aggregation for a short while only to drop behind as the end drew near. In the middle of the period the Johns staved off a W. M. rally and proceeded to draw away to a slight but winning margin. The defenses continued then impregnable guarding exhibition.

(Line up on Page Four)

BOXING DOPE

Added two more during the past week. Manhattan College, 7-0.

New York University, 4-3.

Won the first home meet, before a packed crowd.

Picturesque crowd.

N. Y. U. was generous with black eyes.

Two weeks rest before the Navy meet.

Won the Navy at Annapolis.

Let's beat the Navy, Terrors!

FROSH SCORE VICTORY OVER DEL-MAR CLUB

The Frosh won their sixth consecutive basketball victory on last Thursday night, in the Westminster armory, by defeating the Delmar Club of Hanover, 36-17. Since this club had been regarded as a strong opponent, the victory seemed to be a conclusive one.

However, on last Monday at the Carlin's Park court, the Frosh lost their first game of the season to the St. John's Reserves by a 24-20 score. Over-confidence seems to have been the ailment of the freshmen team as their play was ragged and good teamwork was lacking. This game was played as a preliminary to the Western Maryland St. John's game.

Smith and Droll starred for the Green and Gold, registering eight and six points respectively to total fourteen. Smith missed nary a throw from the charity strip in six chances. MacCartee and Hoff shouldered the scoring brunt for St. John's with 9 and 6 points.

Terror Boxers Score Victory Over New York University 4-3

BLUE RIDGE DEFEATED BY SPIER'S CAGERS 40-28

W. M. C. basketball team had little difficulty in overwhelming Blue Ridge College by a 40-28 score at the armory last Thursday evening. The Terrors held the upper hand throughout the engagement.

The Spiermen lost no time in getting started and put the game on ice early in the first 20 minutes. The contest had barely commenced when Machamer racked one from under the hoop to begin the avalanche of baskets that completely swamped the New Windsor five. Capt. Van Buren, Machamer and Wellinger sank two-pointers at will throughout the entire 40 minutes of play. At the end of the first period the Green and Gold was well in front with a 13-point lead at 22-9.

Blue Ridge's shooting offense was more effective in the second half and they outscored W. M. 19-18, but never seriously threatened to overcome the large lead that faced them. Faced by B. Barnes' accurate shooting, B. R. C. fought hard all the way but had to be content with the small end of the final score.

Wellinger was Maryland's best scorer with 13 points. Close on his heels were Capt. Van Buren and Machamer with 10 points apiece.

(Line up will be found on Page 4)

Let's Hope

Some say the peace pact is a "scrap of paper." Maybe so; but that's more to our liking than a scrap of nations.

—Atlanta Constitution.

The Winning of Downer's Bout by a Foul Awards Meet to W. M.

The Terror boxing team scored a victory over New York University at the Seventh Regiment Armory last Saturday night by a score of 4-3. Downer won the heavyweight bout on a foul in the second round. The New York team had violated the rule forbidding hitting in the clinches in all previous bouts and Sargisson was disqualified for excess violation, giving Downer the bout and Western Maryland the meet.

The Violet started out strong by winning the first two bouts on the program, but the Terrors came back to forge ahead by taking the next three. Sirots tied it then occurred the foul.

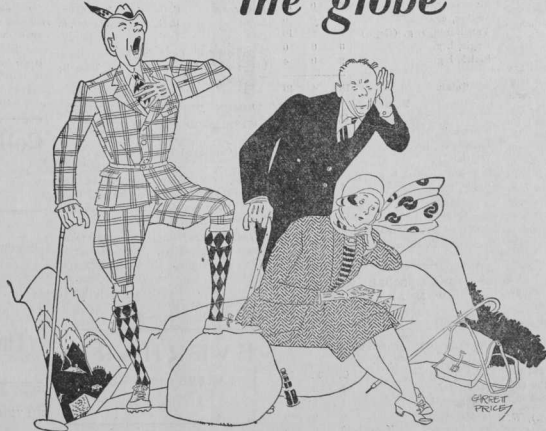
Reed and Marnell put on three very fast rounds, Marnell's experience being enough to gain a decision for him. Reed put Marnell down for a nine count in the first round with a straight right to the jaw. This was the only knockdown of the fight.

Captain Pinsky of N. Y. U. won from Plater by a technical knockout in the second round. Pinsky was too strong and better versed in boxing, scoring repeatedly with a left jab. Plater tried to force the fighting, but Pinsky was much too clever.

Crosby and Slomowitz put on the most interesting bout of the evening. The first round was a slugfests match ending even. Crosby appeared to have won the next two rounds by cleaner hitting and counter-fighting but the judges ruled a draw and called for a fourth round. The referee refused to let Slomowitz go on because of a bad eye, giving Crosby the fight.

(Continued on Page Four)

An echo that circles the globe



Sightseers returning from the Alps never fail to babble of the marvelous echoes that reverberate so obligingly from peak to peak.

But no such phenomenon matches a certain echo that keeps circling this whole mundane sphere. It is the best-known cigarette slogan ever coined—the Chesterfield phrase "They Satisfy."

Originated to describe a unique coupling of

qualities seemingly opposed—"they're mild, and yet they satisfy"—its descriptive accuracy was instantly perceived. Today it echoes and reaches wherever cigarettes are smoked:

"Satisfacen...ils satisfont...THEY SATISFY!"

And rightly enough, for Chesterfields are mild—and they DO satisfy...and what more can any cigarette offer?

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody...and yet...THEY SATISFY

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Class, Club, and Society Doings

IRVING LITERARY SOCIETY

Although handicapped by the illness of its president, Mr. Andrew "Shifty" Oravetz, and the absence of several other important officers, Irving had a very worthwhile meeting under the leadership of the secretary, James Stach.

After the usual preliminaries, Mr. Diffendal started off the program with a piano selection, which was so enthusiastically received that he consented to play an encore, for which he chose "O Sole Mio."

Mr. DeHaven then reviewed, for the benefit of the society, some of the interesting events of the week.

Mr. Howard Krontz held the audience's closest attention with an impromptu talk on the subject, "Why I Like the Ladies."

Mr. Gomack concluded the program with an impromptu in which he related a recent visit by him to "Greasy" Neal, who is seriously ill in Baltimore.

WEBSTER

Webster Literary Society held its weekly meeting Monday evening, February 11, in Webster Hall. An important business meeting took up a large part of the meeting and was followed by a short but interesting program:

Piano Solo—Mr. Forlines.

Humor—Mr. Etler.

A Short Story—Mr. Koocogkey.

Mr. Forlines' selection this week was the March from Wagner's Opera, Tannhauser. It has both the pep and action suitable to Webster.

Mr. Etler's jokes were a bit antiquated and illadapoted but his effort was commendable.

Mr. Koocogkey's short short-story proved very interesting and was well read, with certain limitations. Too bad the story wasn't of a more recent publication.

PHILO

The Seniors in Philo, under the direction of Polly Darby, had charge of the Valentine program which was given on Monday, February 11.

While Dorothy Roberts played melodious music upon the piano, Polly Darby sang "To the Moon," and sweethearts from the time of the cave-man to the present day (in costume) romanced through an imaginary romantic garden. As a grand finale Sarah Freeman sang a solo entitled "Sweetheart of My Dreams," which was entirely in keeping with the general theme of the program.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Miss Margaret Barnhart, Miss Virginia Reynolds, and Miss Dorothy Roberts entertained the club at tea on Thursday afternoon, February 7.

BROWNING

Resolved, "That Western Maryland College shall abolish parades" was the question which was debated in Browning Literary Society on Monday evening, February 11.

The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Margaret Hamilton, Dorothy Kephart and Catherine Hobby, with Thomas Reed as the alternate; the negative side was upheld by Eva Dryden, Betty Brittingham and Isabelle Douglas with Dorothy Grim as alternate. The judges unanimously decided in favor of the negative side.

Browning is now holding a series of "Brownies" in order to try out the contest for the coming Philo-Browning debate.

TERROR BOXERS SCORE VICTORY OVER NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page Three)

Captain Norris won for the Terrors against Gold in the welterweight division. Norris won all the way in the three rounds, scoring heavily with right and left hooks.

Eklatis defeated Oulbaum in the extra round to win a very close decision. The bout was close all the way, the judges calling a draw at the end of three rounds.

Klepac outwheeled by ten pounds and towered over by four inches, lost a slug-fest match to Sirotus when the referee awarded the bout to him during the rest period between the second and third rounds. Klepac undaunted by the weight, height and reach of Sirotus went right after him, scoring a knockdown in the middle of the first round. Sirotus evened it up by a right to the jaw near the close of the round. Sirotus scored another knockdown right at the end of the second with a right to the stomach, and after the bell the referee awarded the fight to Sirotus.

115 pound class—Mornell, N. Y. U., defeated Reed, W. M., in three rounds, by decision.

125 pound class—Prusky (Capt.), N. Y. U., defeated Flater, W. M., in the second round, by technical knockout.

155 pound class—Crosby, W. M., defeated Shumway, N. Y. U., at the end of third round, by technical knockout.

145 pound class—Norris (Capt.), W. M., defeated Gold, N. Y. U., in three rounds, by decision.

160 pound class—Eklatis, W. M., defeated Oulbaum, N. Y. U., in four rounds, by decision.

175 pound class—Sirotus, N. Y. U., defeated Klepac, W. M., at the end of the second round, by technical knockout.

Unlimited class—Downer won from Sargison, N. Y. U., in the second round, by foul.

Mental Ploving

Farmer—I thought you said you had plowed that 10-acre lot.

Hired Man—No, I said I was thinking about plowing it.

Farer—Oh, I see! You just turned it over in your mind.

—Capper's Weekly.

World News

France is having its troubles with the influenza also. The latest reports from Paris report that the hospitals there are crowded to overflowing. S. Parker Gilbert, one of our reputation experts in Paris to attend the coming conference, was taken ill last week but seems to be on the road to recovery.

Other personsage who are ill are Marshall Henri Petain of World War fame, and Raymond Poincare, the Prime Minister of France.

For the first time in a good many years, Palestine and the Near East is hoping for the "seven fat years" of Biblical fame. With the exception of one or two small areas, peace seems at last to have settled upon Palestine, which has been torn by war and insurrection.

Another thing which will probably make the next year fatter is the fact that there never were better prospects for an excellent tourist season. Many distinguished visitors are expected, and no pains are being spared to entertain them. But the least distinguished tourists are the ones who are expected to contribute the "fat". And, as tourists in all lands can vouch, they will produce. The population of any country foreign to a tourist seems to take special delight in reducing his bankroll to a minimum.

CO-ED BASKETTEERS LOSE TO LEBANON VALLEY

The women's basketball team journeyed to Anville, Pa., last Saturday, February 9, and lost a close match from the representatives of Lebanon Valley College. In the first quarter the home team found the court quite different from the one in Yingling gymnasium. It was not until the second half that Western Maryland took the lead. A final spurt by Lebanon Valley gave them the victory.

In the return game on February 27, Western Maryland will have the advantage of playing on their home court. This fact, coupled with the team's increasing ability in pass-work gives the team a better chance in turning in a victory.

Lebanon Valley W. M. C. Mitchell R. F. Brady Lane L. F. Johnson Miller, I. C. Thornburg Miller, J. C. Wheeler, C. Rupp R. G. Russell Cochran L. G. Substitutes: Lane for Draper; Gorskin for Cochran; Davis for Russell; Todd for Davis.

WOMEN DEBATES SCHEDULED WITH HOOD AND AMERICAN U.

(Continued from Page One)

evening of Saturday, February 10. The Western Maryland affirmative will travel to American University on Friday, February 15.

The Western Maryland teams are as follows: Affirmative, Mary Katherine Warfield; Virginia Hlland; Margaret Martigson, captain; Virginia Scrivenor, alternate. Negative: Vira Beel; Victoria Smith; Frances Rangley, captain; Mrs. Rice, alternate.

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HARDWARE

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Happenings Among the Alumni

Edited by Helen Wheeler

Mr. James R. Wheeler, '03, visited his daughters, Friday. The same evening the Mid-Winter Alumni Banquet was held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel at seven-thirty. There were about three hundred present, among whom were Commander Coby; Mrs. Little, '84; Miss McCann, '23; Mr. Harold Hawkins, '23; Mr. James R. Wheeler, '03; Mr. James Strangha, Mr. Henry Gilligan, Mrs. Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Benson, Elva Dillman, Miss Herr, Mrs. Kimmy, Dr. Bare, Mrs. Carpenter, '26; Miss Adams, '26; Clarence Baker, T. K. Harrison, Mabel Barnes, '23; Mrs. Wanz, '26; Samuel B. Schofield, '19; Miss Mary Warfield, Miss Louise Hughtele, '27; Jack Mears, Hubert Johnson, '28, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Lippy, Miss M. Snaar, Mrs. M. P. Harris, Miss Lesse, Miss Frances Andrews, ex-'23; Caroline Wanz, Mr. A. Albright, and Miss Valma Richman. There was a telegram

which was read announcing that Miss Belle Cochran would liked very much to go, but was unable to get there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harry Bevard, Skykeville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Belle, to Mr. Jos. E. Elms, Reisterstown. The wedding march was played by Miss Martha Tevell. Mr. and Mrs. Elms left for a trip through the south.

Miss Mary Page Turner, '20, and Mary Warfield, '25, held a fashion show recently, displaying the clothes which Hochschild Kohn Co. has for the spring season.

Tuesday Miss "Dee" Beachley, '26, visited her club sister, Dorothy Johnson.

Helen Baker, '28, was seen on the Hill, Wednesday.

"T" COMMISSION LEADERS REPORT ON THEIR WORK

(Continued from Page One)

happo no truer statement was made at the whole conference than that to create sound international relations requires good faith among all nations. Moral ideals must be found first in the individuals then in the nation as a group. Our relation with other countries should be on a peace basis, one of cooperation and toleration for we need contacts and not isolation. Preparedness is not an insurance against war, it only breeds and antagonism. War can be prevented by arbitration, by interpretation thru the World Court, and by building up attitudes against war. In general the faith we put in our fellow men is well founded; even individuals sometimes break contracts under extreme pressure. Individuals must give up certain rights in order to live together; the thirteen colonies gave up certain rights under the constitution and so the nations must give up various rights to exist in a true international relationship.

All the leaders of the commission groups are interested deeply in student work and much credit must be given them for making the work of the discussion groups so successful. Like a good debate none of these conclusions can be final, each must search out the truth for himself. Thus "Finding One's Self in the Modern World," means losing ourselves in the art of living for and with others.

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NEW BUILDING IN LAST STAGE OF ITS DEVELOPMENT

(Continued from Page One)

and "co-eds" indulge in terpsichorean recreation. Mingled with the dances are white coated waiters with trays of cool refreshing drinks. It seems like a dream. Surely times have changed to bring this about.

Our tour is over, we emerge on the lovely terraces with their cool-looking shrubbery and shady paths. We sigh in anticipation of the new Western Maryland. There are passing regrets that we will not be students here to enjoy the promised magnificence, but we are grateful to have seen its beginning.

Surely every friend of the college should make it a point to visit the new structure on one of these charming tours. The price is nominal, everyone is doing it. Your best friend will advise you to make the trip. Come one! Come all! Guaranteed satisfaction or your money back.

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MEN'S DEBATE

ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE

SAT., FEB. 23

Vol. 6, No. 17

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

February 21, 1929

NEAL'S CONDITION STILL SAID TO BE CRITICAL

VISITORS MAY NOW BE RECEIVED

The condition of "Greasy" Neal, Western Maryland's grid champion, is still judged as extremely critical, according to reports received late Tuesday afternoon from the Maryland General Hospital where he is confined, due to infection of his leg. Although the infection is still localized, and his temperature is now the lowest it has been since his illness, the doctors attending him have not yet pronounced him out of danger. They have, however, recently permitted visitors. Students of the college and other friends, who would call on "Greasy," could do much to help him back on the way to health.

Coach Harlow, in an interview on Tuesday, intimated that this was the first time he had felt in any way optimistic over "Greasy's" recovery.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB HAS INSTRUCTIVE MEETING

PROFESSOR G. S. WILLS SPEAKS

The Shakespeare Club held its February meeting in McDaniel Hall Parlor, Monday evening, at eight o'clock. After the regular business was dispensed with, an interesting program was given. The paper on "Shakespeare's London" was read by Miss Reed, followed by solo entitled "Blow, Blow, Thine Winter Wind" from "As You Like It," by Miss Bell. Professor Wills then gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "Shakespeare and His Times."

In his talk Professor Wills described the temperamental background of Shakespeare's time. At that period the Renaissance had become fully settled in England, and had brought with it certain marked changes. First, a new attitude of individual independence was replacing the medieval habit of authority. Shakespeare himself shows this independence by breaking away from conventional stage rules and writing in a freer, less restricted manner. Second, the medieval spirit of belief in magic was transformed into the spirit of modern science; nature was regarded as a commonplace, not supernatural; new facts were laid down and scientific investigation based on them. Third, the people began to look on the world, as the old Greeks did, as a place to be enjoyed, but to be used moderately and temperately, not as a place where one merely prepared for future life. Fourth, there was a general expansiveness of mental attitude, characterized by the new interest the English found in places and things outside of England. "For example, Shakespeare definitely laid the basis of many of his plays in foreign countries, classic lands, or imaginary realms. This phase is naturally tied up with the voyages and explorations made by the English during this period.

The life of the Elizabethan period was full of activity. The people were interested in doing things, and not absorbed in reflective thinking. It is estimated that twenty-five thousand plays were produced during the period. The drama represents the broad, varied life of England, as do men like Raleigh, Sidney, Spenser, Essex, and Bacon, who were courtiers, poets, life, rustics, scholars, adventurers and jurists. The drama also afforded to the mass of people a means of visualizing this versatile, many-sided life. In some respects it occupied the place that the movies do today. Since the drama revealed court life, country life, rustic life, foreign life, ancient and contemporary history, and romance, the people depended on it for their thrills and realism. Shakespeare, more than any other Elizabethan playwright, represents these phases of life in his plays.

JUNIOR SPEECH STUDENTS PRESENT PLAYS

The Junior Speech Department of the College presented two one-act plays in Smith Hall, Friday evening, February 15. The plays were presented under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, and form part of the program of the extended Speech course of the College. Both plays were presented to a full house.

The first play, "The Most Foolish Virgin," was a symbolic fantasy written by Helen Gertrude Gaskill, and was based on the Biblical legend of the foolish virgins. Briefly, the plot concerned the two groups of virgins awaiting the coming of the bridegroom. One group was waiting with lighted lamps, while the others thought it impractical to do so. The heroine of the play was the little slave girl, Zonula, who, although unable to await the bridegroom as she would have liked to do, was awarded in the end for her tireless sacrifices and noble spirit by being selected as the bride upon the coming of the bridegroom. The characters were well portrayed, and the effect of the play was greatly enhanced by several dances accompanied by music. The setting and (Continued on Page Four)

W. M. C. REPRESENTED AT CRESCO, PA. CONFERENCE

ROBY DAY IS OUR DELEGATE

The mid-winter Y. M. C. A. Conference was held at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls, Cresco, Pa., from Friday, February 15, to Sunday, February 17. The Western Maryland College Y. M. C. A. sent its full quota of one delegate. Mr. Roby Day attended the conference.

This conference was the result of repeated requests from large and small universities and colleges in the Middle Atlantic States for a field-wide men's conference in addition to the summer co-educational conference. In all, nearly two hundred men attended the conference. The theme emphasized throughout the sessions was "The Christian Technique of Living."

Aside from the main purpose of the conference in its intellectual aspect, excellent recreational periods were afforded to all who desired them by the physical nature of the country in the Poconos. The high altitude afforded a vigorous climate and one which was free from the dust particles of the city. Skiing, tobogganing, sledding, and skating were the major winter sports open to the delegates. A hike through the woods to the glen and then a hazardous climb over the icy rock path through the glen to the Falls stirred the mountain climbing and renewed the "clinging" instinct—a view of the Falls and the great masses of ice and frozen mist presented a prize picture well worth the often-cumbersome reaching the Falls. Captain Hammondson with his sled and dog-team, added the Alaskan touch to the scenery.

On Friday evening the delegates who had traveled from all parts of the Eastern area by train, car and boat, were just set to demolish the ten-course dinner that awaited them. Following the meal, Dr. Albert Parker Pritch, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, addressed the conference on "Why a Christian Technique of Living?" Then came an open forum discussion closed with worship led by "The Nature of the Physical World."

Mr. Norman Thomas, who was recently a candidate for the Presidency of the United States on the Socialist Party ticket, addressed the assembly on "The Necessity of a New Social Order." He recommended Eddington's book "The Nature of the Physical World." He said that progress in the past had been made by analyzing things. Future progress must be based on synthesizing the collected data and knowledge.

Mr. Allan K. Chalmers in one of the worship services said that we, like the

COLLEGE CALENDAR

SAURDAY, FEBRUARY 23—

Boxing, Western Maryland at Annapolis 3:00 P. M.

Men's Dual Debate with Elizabethtown College. Home debate in Smith Hall.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25—

Women's and Men's Literary Societies, 6:30.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26—

Basketball, Arundel Boat Club at Westminster. Armory 8:00 P. M. Social Clubs, 7:15 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27—

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meetings, 6:30 P. M.

DR. JAMES H. STRAUGHN PREACHES IN THE CHAPEL

The Reverend James H. Straughn, D. D., a graduate of Western Maryland College of the class of 1899, and of the Westminster Theological Seminary of the class of 1902, preached in Baker Chapel Sunday evening, February 17th. Dr. Straughn chose as his text a phrase found in the parable of the wise and foolish virgins—"Our lamps are gone out"—and then asked the question—"What was the matter with the five virgins who went to the wedding feast without a sufficient supply of oil for their lamps?" Dr. Straughn mentioned four possible reasons to explain this unwise act. First, the virgins may have lacked interest in what was going on; second, they may have rushed into the act impulsively, without forethought and preparation for the future; third, they may have been naturally penurious and stingy; and fourth, they may have lacked responsibility for what was going on, forgetting that they were, of necessity, a part of it.

A major part of his sermon Dr. Straughn devoted to showing how these four attitudes of mind, exemplified by the virgins, are reflected in the lives of people today. Many people go through life with little concern for the things going on about them and the problems facing them. They are self-centered, selfish, heedless of others, and anxious to have their own way and all they can, without putting anything back. Others are reluctant to go into any enterprise with enthusiasm or abandon, for fear that it may cost them something. These people fail to realize that the thing they make contributions toward will in the end give them the most.

Dr. Straughn explained that the text "Our lamps are gone out" is especially applicable to our lives in respect to the coming of our great moments and opportunities, which must not catch us unprepared, un supplied, else they will pass us by. Although this parable is usually interpreted as referring to the second coming of Christ, it has another meaning implying the constant coming of Christ into our lives, many times a day, and day after day. These comings of the Lord are challenges to us to make the best of our opportunities, to help others, to make the most of what we have, to be ready to go to the world, and to be always prepared for unexpected issues and situations.

Psalms, try to make God too big. The Psalmist sings "When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars which thou hast ordained, what is man that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man that thou visitest him?" At the banquet a toast was made to the Eagle's Mere Conference to be held June 12-22. The speaker spoke from personal experience and advised anyone who possibly could, to go to Eagle's Mere and have a worthwhile time.

SIDNEY LANIER NIGHT AT THE POETS CLUB

Thursday evening, February 14, was Sidney Lanier night at the regular monthly meeting of the Poets' Club. The meeting was opened by the president, B. H. Phillips, who briefly introduced the subject with a few comments. Next followed the reading of three of Lanier's poems, "Acknowledgement," "America," and "The Song of the Chattahoochee," respectively, by Messrs. Rayner, J. W. Day, and Hickie.

The main feature of the evening was the splendid talk given by Professor G. S. Wills on "The Life and Works of Sydney Lanier." By means of a brief outline of the poet's life, Professor Wills showed how the social environment, with which he was surrounded in early life, tended to discourage Lanier's development of his musical talents and his poetic ability, which grew from his love and mastery of music. A scholarly criticism of Lanier's poetry added zest to the discussion and stimulated appreciation for the poet's achievements, not only in poetry, but also in music.

Professor Wills' talk was followed by a brief discussion by the members of the club.

"LAST DAZE OF POMPEII" CHOSEN AS JESTERS' PLAY

WRITTEN BY DeHAVEN AND REIN

With the selection of "The Last Daze of Pompeii" the Jesters have started on the final lap of training. This play is a more or less "slap stick" farce written by "Daisy" Rein and "Frenchie" DeHaven, and wins for them the prize offered by the Jesters. The play is a burlesque of life at college, at any college in fact. It has the athletics, troubadours, terrors, and "fair cosses" necessary to the existence of any college. There is a question of missing exam papers; suspicion fastens upon the athletes; a pair of detectives snop fruitlessly around; the question is solved; and the hero (the author of the play) claims the most popular coo as his own, to the dismay of many suitors. With careful coaching, cordial cooperation, and enduring enthusiasm, the play should make a hit. It is a fair example of amateur playwrighting.

The Jesters have chosen their three-part cast. In the chorus are: First tenor—Lyons, Watkins, Beloit; second tenor—Mather, Shriver, Ertler, Keller; first bass—Phillips, W. D. Macdonald, Stach, Kochoyko; second bass—Warfield, DeHaven, Day, J. W. piano, Forlines.

The "Green and Gold Parrots" are: Piano, Weisbeck; sax's, Shriver, Warfield, Bolton, Kochoyko; trumpet, (Continued on Page Four)

Co-ed Debaters Win From Hood, But Lose to American U. in Triangular Debate

The women's debating teams won one forensic encounter and lost one, in the special triangular debate with Hood College and American University. The College and American University were the victors in the debate. It was "Resolved: that the principle of complete freedom of speech and press on political and economic questions is sound."

The Western Maryland affirmative team, which debated at American University on Friday evening, February 15, was defeated. Western Maryland was represented by the Misses Warfield, Holland, and Martignon; American University was represented by the Misses Moulton, Hise, and Lytle. Miss Tarleton, of the Home Economics Department, championed the W. M. team. Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women at the College of Liberal Arts of American University, acted as chairman. The debate was judged by Miss Ruth Kent-

SOCIETIES PREPARING FOR ORATORICAL CONTEST

"PRELIMS" WILL BE HELD SOON

The Literary Societies on the Hill are beginning to make preparations for the annual Inter-Society Oratorical Contest to be held during Commencement Week. Each Society has signed up a list of contestants who will start immediately to write original orations for the various preliminaries to be held in the respective Society Halls in the near future. The contest is open to all classes except the Senior. Each year much interest is displayed on the part of the contestants for a chance to represent their society. Two contestants are selected from each Society.

This annual contest was started in 1888 for both the men's and women's Societies, and has been continued up to the present time; forty-one contests have been held. Out of this number (Continued on Page Four)

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES TO CHANGE HERE MARCH 4

PLAN PROPOSED FOR NEXT YEAR

An important change in the morning schedule of classes will be made on March 4, according to an announcement made by President Ward in chapel on Monday morning. Beginning on that date, and continuing the rest of the semester, the first period will start at 8:25 P. M. and last until 9:20. The chapel period will accordingly be moved up so that it will be held from 9:20 to 9:35. The second class period will extend from 9:35 to 10:30, the third period from 10:30 to 11:25, and the fourth period from 11:25 to 12:20. The afternoon schedule will remain unchanged.

A request has been made to the local bus companies to change their schedules slightly in order to enable the commuting students to make new arrangements relative to the new college schedules. This will necessitate a decision by the Public Service Commission, who, it is hoped, will make a favorable decision in the near future.

President Ward, in making this announcement, outlined briefly a proposed schedule for next year. As the cafeteria will then be used, it is proposed to extend classes even through the dining hour. With an hour and a half allowed for lunch, all students would find time in an off period to visit the lunch-room. As a result of this plan, classes would finish at 3:05 instead of at 4:00. The advantage for athletes and town students is readily to be seen if such a plan proves practical.

Mr. J. Austin Stone, attorney at Washington; and Mr. Melvin D. Hildreth, lawyer of Washington.

The Western Maryland negative team met the Hood College affirmative team in Smith Hall, on Saturday evening, February 16. Western Maryland was represented by the Misses V. Reed, Y. Smith, and F. Raughey; Hood College by the Misses Kiefer, Helm, and Schaeffer. Miss Pilot, of the Hood College English Department, championed the Hood team. Professor George S. Wills, of the Western Maryland English Department, acted as chairman. The judges were Dr. A. H. Krug, of Baltimore; Miss Van Bibber, of the Maryland State Normal School; and Dr. Edward Hayes, pastor of the Westminster Methodist Episcopal Church. The decision was 2 to 1 in favor of the negative.



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

SOCIAL APPROVAL

One of the most potent forces which shapes our daily life is social approval, or its opposite, social criticism. No matter how much we decide to follow our own inner dictates, some allowance must always be made for what others think of our action. In the absence of such a restraining force most anything may likely happen. Such is the case with a certain activity which seems to be quite popular on the hill. The reference is to breaking in the dining-hall. Though often required to go without the usual Sunday dessert, the majority of students think no more about such an incident. Their attitude is entirely passive and, as a consequence, the culprits do not feel restrained in their operations. The great wonder is that social criticism does not form, since the majority are double losers. Not only is the food lost, but a small portion of the delight is lost. Not only have the students cultivated an unusual sense of humor, but the ability to turn the other cheek as well.

CHANGING OPINION

College Humor Magazine seems to be having a hard time within the last few months. It was only within the last month that it lost the reprint rights over the midwest college comics, by action of the Midwest College Association. Last year the western college comics took the same action and based their refusal for reprints on much the same reasons as did the midwest association. It seems that College Humor is accused of not properly representing college life, since their selection of jokes touches prohibition and sex almost to the exclusion of other subjects. Another reason, though of secondary importance, is that the college paper loses patronage with national advertisers because College Humor claims a larger circulation among students than it really has. The movement, in general, points to a further phase of educating the public that the popular stories concerning college are mostly the creations of writers who view the situation from afar, and who wish to make their stories "best sellers." The Penn State Collection, in a similar vein says: "... College men grow weary of constantly being referred to as... good-for-nothings. They do

not care for the impression which stamps them as carelessly-dressed youngsters. Instead they demand the recognition which they rightly deserve—that of being... serious-minded Americans.

The dining-hall arrangements, which allows those of the respective classes to sit together, has afforded much satisfaction. While not conducive to the forming of acquaintances between classes, it has enabled those with similar interests and problems to see more of each other. It is to be hoped that the plan will be continued as long as general satisfaction and benefit results.

The boxing team is now enjoying the lull before the storm. With five victories out of six starts, it meets a crucial test in Annapolis this Saturday. May it "come through."

The senior men, it is said, have sworn any responsibility for the empty benches which are so disconcertingly prominent every morning chapel.

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As You Like It

I stand on the hilltop of my desires.
A gray mist envelops it all,
This world that in dim haze lies hidden
Around me, yet is sometimes revealed
In moments precious and fleeting.
O, wonderful world, O world of Poetry!
You are so distant, so vague, so unreal;
And yet, on my hilltop, I feel you so
near me.

Do I imagine the call that comes whispering, shouting,
Muffled by mist, and clear through the distance,
Bidding me come unto you, and dwell
for a while?

Irresistible call, with promises laden!
I long to answer and follow
It into the world of my fancy.

There I should be a creator.

Shimmering, gossamer poems
Would I loose from the galling chains
Of their prison within myself;
That like fairy butterflies they
Might dance in free company
Imparting to all who might know them
Their own spirit of delicate rapture.
I would make poems of truth,
Of ideals with banners far-flung,
And armor glistening in sunlight,
Then I'd create gay little verses,
Ripping and flowing with laughter;
And verses sobbing with sighs
And the sorrows of some fellow-mortal
Whose soul, deep-sunken in grief,
With gaunt despair struggles, to be
Lifted at last from its dungeon.
By faith and the goodness of God.

O, this and more would I write
Could I follow my heart's surging wish—

But my soul remains fast,
In the mire of relentless reality,
And in vain I gaze at the mist
Which only a chance ray illumines.
Through the willow by the fountain
With the willow by the fountain
And I shall be made to see clearly
That which now is elusive and dim.

The dramatic love affair between Aureo Dupin (George Sand), famous French novelist, and Frederick Chopin, the immortal French composer, was presented this week in Baltimore in the operetta, "White Lilacs." The musical scores were arranged by Karl Hajos, a Hungarian writer and utilized many of Chopin's greatest compositions, adding much to the effect of the presentation. A party from W. M. C. attended the play during its stay in Baltimore.

There are few more colorful persons in the history of literature than George Sand, who preferred to dress like a man, who loved often and candidly, and was prone to utilize her amorous experiences in her stories. To the present generation it is probable that the story of her life with Chopin is more popular and better known than the plots of even her most popular novels. It is a romance that lends itself charmingly to the stage, especially as the tragic element, the illness and death of the composer, have been eliminated, and the story told in terms of dramatic love scenes, accompanied by exquisite music.

When the curtain rises, there is a short prologue spoken, introducing those famous persons who in the first half of the last century were the familiar friends of Madame Sand—the poet, Heinrich Heine, the publisher, Dubouche, the composers Meyerbeer, and Franz Liszt, and many others. Throughout the entire play the audience was entertained by such personalities.

Briefly the plot concerns the meeting of George Sand and Chopin in the Fragonard room in the home of Countess D'Agou at Paris, their whirlwind love affair, as Chopin falls an easy victim to the fascinating novelist, and their later life on the Island of Majorca, George Sand's summer villa. Here one sees the conflict of genius. The scratching of her pen annoys the musician; the sounds of his piano annoy the writer. Their love is stormy, and when he finds that, following her usual custom, she has used him, his weakness, his dependence, in her novel, there is a strong dramatic scene, and with bitter reproaches he leaves her.

The striking stage settings, the elaborate costumes, the delightful music, the resemblance of the characters to those whom they portray, and the reality of the plot, all combine to produce an interesting and worthwhile historical entertainment.

Variety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS,
PLAYS AND LIFE

Edna Ferber, one of our most popular modern authors, and a lover of our beloved Eastern Shore, has recently published a new novel entitled "Marceamaria." Miss Ferber has placed the setting in a tomato cannery on the Eastern Shore and has chosen for her characters typical Maryland farmers and Baltimore tenement inhabitants.

The plot concerns Marceam, an Italian worker in one of the tomato canneries, with whom Wesley Dean, a prosperous farmer, falls in love. In a fit of defiance against his conventional mother and sister, Wesley marries the pretty little orphan and brings her to his home. A bitter battle among the three women follows, during which Lucy, the sister, marries and departs. A child is born to Wesley and Marceam, which only arouses a selfish desire for possession in the heart of Wesley's mother. Wesley dies from blood poisoning, his mother tries to drive out the young wife and secure ownership of the farm and the child, but practical and clever Marceam outwits the older woman and retains possession of all that is rightfully hers.

The book is interesting from many points of view, but its chief asset is in its excellent characterization. Marceam is delightful—unconventional, shrewd and fun-loving, but remarkably sympathetic, intelligent and fair-minded. She forms an interesting contrast to Lucy, who is very proper and commonplace.

But the most strongly drawn character in the book is Wesley's mother, Mrs. Dean. Miss Ferber develops this character from a stern, exacting mother in a wild, fierce demon. Outraged at her son's marriage, Mrs. Dean nurses her hatred of Marceam (under the cover of serving God and protecting her household from sin) until she finally hates her own son. When she realizes that Wesley is doomed to a certain death, she inwardly rejoices at the chance to vent her spleen on her daughter-in-law and her chance to secure possession of little Wesley, whom she hopes to bring up in complete obedience to her will to take the place of the son who defied her.

It is difficult to understand how a mother's love could turn to such venomous poison, but Miss Ferber has wrought the change with real genius. It is fascinating, and at the same time horrible, to watch the wicked workings of Mrs. Dean's mind, and her hypocritical habit of indulging in frequent prayer and beseeching of the Lord to help her overcome her enemy. The book brings out admirably the detrimental effect of Puritanic religion on the development of an overly-righteous soul. Mrs. Dean doubtless meant well at first in her disapproval of Marceam and her "ungodly" ways, but her conviction that there was only one way to heaven, the road which she herself took, soon tore all the beauty and sympathy out of her life.

"Marceamaria" should prove especially interesting to all Eastern Shoremen who know the tomato canneries and the foreign help employed there. Miss Ferber gives a life-like sketch of a typical cannery day, with its nauseating heat, foul air, and temperamental workers.

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Inter-Collegiate News

"If the people of all the nations the world over were of the type of the people of New York there would be no need of Peace Pacts. Disarmament would be a voluntary action and Mars would die of old age. Men like Captain Ekner contribute greatly to the achievement of this ideal, and we join with the rest of the nation in commending their good work."

This is an excerpt from an editorial "Forgotten Providence," in a recent issue of the "Baltimorean." It contrasts the attitude of New Yorkers who in reality symbolize the American nation in the article toward Germany ten years ago and at the present time: "... If they are quickly inspired to hatred, Ku Kluxers are even more swift to forget. In this case [their reception of the crew of the Graf Zeppelin] they proclaimed the pioneers in a new field of aviation and, not only did they praise the individuals, but they lauded their great nation as well."

Such is a collegiate comment upon a great event. It is an encouraging fact in the life of young America that colleges take such vital and deep sighted interest in happenings that signalize and encourage international friendships and understanding.

"A year ago we broke a precedent in declining, to publish, in our first issue, a ready-made set of 'editorial policies'. Now, in our last issue, we shall break another in omitting to print any self-laudatory review of the present Managing Board's accomplishments. It has been an interesting, we might say a lively, year for us; the final evaluation of our work we are quite content to leave to our readers."

We wish to compliment the staff of the Catholic University of America's "Tower" on the splendid paper which they have put before the collegiate public during 1929 and 1930. And, also, we wish for the new incoming staff the same amount of perseverance and success which so characterized the retiring staff.

To get an "A"

You know your stuff;

To get a "B"

Use some bluffs;

To get a "C"

A bit of junk;

To get a "D"

Mostly blunk;

To get an "F"

Merely flunk.

—The Diamond Back.

King's Pharmacy

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On Your Way Back to

The Hill Stop in for

CIGARETS,

SANDWICHES,

SODA

Humbert's

At The Forks

SPORTS

Basketball - Boxing

SPORTS

TERROR BOXERS FACE
TOUGH MEET WITH NAVY

The Terror boxers journey to Annapolis this Saturday to face their toughest assignment, Navy. This will be the first time two Maryland institutions have met in the ring and the clash will probably result through Maryland college circles. Boxing is becoming popular in Maryland colleges and this meet will go a long way towards furthering its popularity.

And the clash will be heard in more ways than one. The Terror team this year has been a consistent winner and Navy will have a tough time downing them. Navy has two things to uphold; they have not been defeated in eight years at Annapolis in this sport and they are the Inter-Collegiate champions, winners of this championship from Penn State last year, by one point. The Terror team Penn State earlier this year and lost 4-3, the heavyweight bout deciding the meet.

Navy will present one Inter-Collegiate champion, Williams, in the 135-pound class. Meeting him will be either Crosby, who has yet to lose a match this year, or Casper Hart. Either one stands an excellent chance to defeat him. The rest of the Navy team is well up to Navy standard. Witness the Navy's victories over Georgetown by 7-0 and Virginia 5-2. Georgetown was only beaten by 4-3 by the Terrorors and Virginia classes boxing as a major sport, being well up in the Southern Conference boxing circles. But the Terrorors will have a tough time of it. The Navy will know they've been in a fight.

Coach Dick Harlow has had the boxers working every day for this meet. It is a well known fact that Navy is one of the best of condition and Coach Harlow intends to have his boys in condition to match them. Navy has won not a few bouts by their superior condition. The "Synagogue" has been a place of action and will be until Saturday.

Who will enter in the different classes is not as yet known. Reed in the 115, Norris in the 145 and Downer in the heavyweight divisions are almost sure starters. The other weights are not sure. Flaster and Hart are in readiness depending on which weight Crosby will make and Coach Harlow hasn't decided who will fight in the middleweight division.

CO-EDS ADD ANOTHER VICTORY
BY DEFEATING VAGABOND
CLUB 18-17

The women's basketball team continued in piling up their victories when they won from the Vagabond Club, 18-17, last Saturday, February 16, on the home court. This game proved to be one of the most interesting that has been played this season. Captain Wheeler and Ebaugh proved to be an efficient combination on the offense.

Line-up:
Vagabond Club W. M. C.
Ruppert R. F. Mitchell
Patterson L. F. Ebaugh
Blook C. Johnson
Cookman S. C. Cookman
Reinheimer R. G. Wheeler
Stinson L. G. Todd
Substitutes: Barton for Reinheimer; Brady for Mitchell; Weaver for Brady; McKinstry for Ebaugh; Thornburg for Johnson; Davis for Wheeler; Stanley for Davis; Humphreys for Stanley; Russell for Todd.

WOMEN CAGERS WIN FROM
GETTYSBURG 27-7

Western Maryland's co-ed basketball team was victorious in its game with Gettysburg college last Wednesday, February 13, when it defeated the visitors by the one-sided score of 27-7. An increasing ability in cooperation accounted for the victory.

Gettysburg W. M. C.
Greenaway R. F. Mitchell
Fackler L. F. Brady
Horn C. Hogan
Smith S. C. Thornburg
Welkert R. G. Wheeler
Fisher L. G. Russell
Substitutions: Rickards for Welkert; Ebaugh for Mitchell, Mace for Ebaugh; Weaver for Brady; McKinstry for Weaver; Johnson for Hogan; Hamilton for Johnson; Cookman for Thornburg; Todd for Wheeler; Davis for Russell.

BUCKNELL DEFEATS W. M. IN
RETURN GAME HERE

By piling up a large point advantage in the first half the Bucknell gun-shots artists emerged victorious, 34-26, in an interesting and exciting basketball game with W. M. C. at the armory last Wednesday evening. It is admitted without question that the Bisons were the best ball club that has played on the Westminster court this season.

Presenting along with a physically well-balanced personnel, all tall, rangy, active youths, and a well-balanced attack, Bucknell was never in serious danger. Their passing was sharp and their shooting accurate. They maneuvered from all positions of the court, corners, sides, center, and outside, and they cut very fast to receive return passes once having spotted unguarded territory.

Several plays from the tip-off at center also worked successfully.

It was far from being the Buck's game, however, until the last minute of the official playing time had elapsed. Western Maryland's consistent, dogged, fighting and playing never allowed Bucknell a moment's ease and the Terrorors even threatened to grasp the upper hand by a futile rally in the late stage of the contest, led by Broll, Smith, and Van Buren. Here W. M. closed the gap to within four points of the winners. The game was bitterly fought throughout, although the playing was clean and the efforts of both teams being directed at the ball rather than at personal contact.

"Varsity" Wellinger, the Green and Gold's bounding forward, exhibited convincingly that what he lacked in size he has in grit, and his courageous recoveries from the floor drew admiration from all the spectators. He turned in another fine floor game, his speed enabling him to break up many plays of the opposition.

(Continued on Page Four)

BOXING DOPE

The hardest of all Saturday: Navy. Inter-Collegiate champions.

Navy has yet to be beaten in Annapolis.

First clash of Maryland institutions in boxing.

Terrorors are rounding into fine shape.

Navy defeated Georgetown, 7-0.

Step right out Terrorors and knock them off their perch!

TERROR DRIBBLERS LOSE TO U.
OF M. 32-17

W. M. C. dribblers were defeated 32-17 by the U. of Md. at College Park last Friday evening. The Green and Gold were handicapped immensely by a pre-game exception of 3-year eligibility which barred Machamer and Ottis Broll, both regular varsity members, from actual participation in the game.

Despite the weakened line-up, the Terrorors battled throughout, and the U. of M. resorted to long shooting in spots to come out winners by a wide margin. With the exception of a few minutes in the first period the U. of M. led practically all the way.

W. M. assumed the lead, as play started, at 4-2 and the game was close in those few early moments. Smith strove hard to keep up with the University through some accurate and well-timed shots, but as the rest period approached, the winners got away to an 18-10 lead.

During the last half Shipley's charges continued in the lead and also added to their margin, as the end drew near. It was late in this period that a barrage of outside throws put U. of M. well out in front.

Smith was the individual star for Western Maryland. His ten points amounted to more than half the points scored by the entire team.

FROSH RECEIVE SECOND SETBACK
AT HANDS OF MT. ST. MARY'S

The Frosh received their second setback of the season at the hands of Mt. St. Mary's Preps last week. The entire game was close and fast, the Mountaineers emerging victorious only by a 21-19 score. This match was interesting in that it was a return contest, the Frosh having defeated the Prepsmen in the earlier engagement. Despite the fact that the Freshmen lost, their teamwork and passing showed a marked improvement over the St. John's Junior Varsity game the week before.

On Wednesday the Frosh again hit their winning stride and after a hard, fast game played in the armory, defeated the State School for the Deaf by a score of 32-26. This makes a total of seven wins and two losses for the Frosh this season. Not a bad average. Keep it up, Frosh!

University of Maryland

	G.	F.	T.
Evans, I. f.	2	1	5
Heagy, I. f.	0	0	0
Gaylor, r. f.	0	0	0
McGann, r. f.	2	0	4
Madigan, c.	1	0	2
Allen, c.	0	0	0
Ketzel, c.	2	2	6
Dean, r. g.	1	1	3
Pisley, r. g.	0	0	0
Radice, I. g.	5	0	10
Cohen, I. g.	1	0	2
Totals	14	4	32

Western Maryland

	G.	F.	T.
Koen, r. f.	0	1	1
Clark, r. f.	1	0	2
Wellinger, I. f.	0	0	0
Wilker, c.	0	1	1
Pelton, I. g.	0	0	0
Van Buren, I. g.	1	1	3
Smith (Capt.) r. g.	4	2	10
Totals	6	5	17

Referee: Paul Menton.

RIFLE TEAM IN ACTION

VS. U. OF M. AND G. U.

Last Friday afternoon the Western Maryland rifle team was defeated by the representatives of the University of Maryland in a shoulder-to-shoulder match. The Terrapins showed excellent shooting ability against our boys by a score of 1351-1286. Simms was high scorer for Western Maryland with a total of 268. Maryland's highest man was Marshall with a score of 276.

The team stayed in Washington, D. C. Friday night and fired another shoulder-to-shoulder match with Georgetown University Saturday afternoon. The competition was much keener here and Western Maryland was leading until the last target was turned in, which gave Georgetown the higher score by three points.

Captain Woolley offered prizes for special individual matches. Winners of these special matches were:

High score total, Monaghan, G. U.
High score standing, Sterling, W. M.
High score kneeling, Monaghan, G. U.
Consecutive ball's eye prone, DeHaven, W. M.

The first two prizes were imported silk neckties, the last two were cash prizes.

Scores at University of Maryland:

Western Maryland

Simms	268
Downer (Capt.)	265
Sterling	260
Lawrence	247
De Haven	246

Total..... 1286

(Continued on Page Four)

"Doubled and redoubled"



A leading bridge expert once said, "The aces and kings play themselves; it's the little spots that make games."

What's true in bridge seems equally true in the cigarette business. Aces to deuces, spades to clubs—from the very first deal, Chesterfield makes every card good!

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MILD enough for anybody...and yet...THEY SATISFY

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Class, Club, and Society Doings

WEBSTER LITERARY SOCIETY

The weekly meeting of Webster Literary Society was held in Webster Hall, Monday evening, at 7:00 P. M. One of the record attendances of the year was out and the meeting proved exceptionally interesting. The program was as follows:

Mr. McDaniel (vocal solo), Mr. Belote; It (a talk), Mr. McGowan; the Pupil Society, Mr. Metcalf; George Bernard Shaw, Mr. Dawson.

Mr. Belote thrilled his hearers with his plaintive melodies. Truly Webster's "song-bird," who said "crow!" Mr. McGowan's talk was certainly original. It might have been censored, so was therefore modern. Some very good thoughts expressed. McDaniel Hall would have enjoyed it thoroughly.

Mr. Metcalf's talk was a complete resume of the recent past developments. It was clear and deliberate and he followed the developments of the last few weeks, supplying the necessary background. He succeeded in interesting his audience to the nth degree, thereby scoring a point for the Intelligence of Webster.

Mr. Dawson gave a brief summary of the interesting life of George Bernard Shaw, the modern socialist writer, whose plays are so very popular in this country at the present time. Another point for the Intelligence.

Webster is wide awake and, those who so diligently remain away should come out and see and hear what they are missing. Not a Viphone!

IRVING LITERARY SOCIETY

A long postponed debate, "Resolved: That dancing at Western Maryland College" was the interesting feature at Irving on Monday night. Mr. Holland and Mr. Keller upheld the affirmative; while Mr. Lamb and Mr. J. W. Day supported the negative side of this very debatable question. The debaters for the affirmative argued that dancing is an enjoyable, harmless and recreational exercise which would fill a vital need in the college social life. The debaters for the negative maintained that dancing would not remove the existing social difficulties of the Hill and that dancing is, by its very nature, an evil.

The absence of many Irving members was noted and commented upon, and Irving wishes these people to know that she misses them and they at the same time are missing some very good programs.

Y. M. C. A.

On February 13, Paul Lambertson was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Lambertson was the "Y" president last year. The subject of his thoughts for the evening was "Right Conduct." He felt that denouncing elements in our conduct was wrong in effect, that the motives of right conduct must come from within. Some motives such as intelligent self-interest and social approval were insufficient and easily disregarded under severe pressure. In searching then for a motive for right conduct he attempted to answer the question, "Is there a God and if so what is his essential 'nature'." The topics he considered in answering it were, philosophy of the existence of God, moral consciousness, and revelation.

PHILO

The women from "Onida Hall" in McDaniel Hall entertained Philo on Monday evening of this week, with a fashion show which delighted every one. Mrs. Servier (Virginia Servier) brought her daughter Lucille (Lucille Charles) to a fashionable store to have displayed before her the latest styles for spring from Paris. The various "Gowns" modeled the gowns to (dis) advantage since it was quite evident, from the (mis) fits that the wearers were not the owners.

PHI ALPHA MU

The Misses Ana and Frances Raughly entertained the club at tea on Sunday afternoon, February 18.

BROWNING

The Freshmen had charge of the Browning meeting of February 18. They gave a most instructive and truly literary program on "Ben Jonson."

After a short sketch of the life of Ben Jonson, which was read by Virginia Weeks, Mary Lee Shipley read several of his poems. Then Dorothy Kephart told a little about his dramatic works, and Alberta Dillon read some more of his poetical selections. Mary Lee Shipley, accompanied by Catherine Hobbs, rendered a lovely vocal solo entitled "Kathleen Maureen."

An inter-class debate is announced for the February 25 meeting. The debate will be between the Juniors and Sophomores.

PI ALPHA ALPHA

At a special meeting held in Fraternity Hall on Wednesday, February 13, Professor G. S. Willis was taken into the fraternity as a honorary member. Pi Alpha Alpha takes great pleasure in making this announcement, for it was through Dr. Willis' guidance that the fraternity was founded in 1923. Since that date he has given it his unfailing support. Through his efforts the "Black and White," predecessor to the "Gold Bug," was published by the fraternity as the college weekly newspaper.

Y. W. C. A.

After a short devotional service in the Y. W. C. A. meeting of Wednesday, February 13, with Frances Ward in charge, Eleanor Gunby gave a report on the recent Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conference which was held on "Hill." The report brought the members of the "Y. W." a number of splendid ideas, which they hope to use in order to make a bigger and better organization.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

The members of Delta Sigma Kappa celebrated the fifth birthday of the club by a bridge party in the clubhouse on Thursday evening, February 14. The prize for highest score was awarded to Elinor Myers, and the consolation prize was given to Eleanor Babylon. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed by every one.

BUCKNELL DEFEATS W. M. IN RETURN GAME HERE

(Continued from Page Three)

The Lewisburg five got away to a 13-point lead in the first half and when 50 minutes of the game had elapsed they were ahead, 20-7. Bucknell started fast and before Maryland's defense could get set, the Herd broke loose to a wide margin.

The last period was a different story and if games were recorded by scores of each period Wednesday's fray would be chalked as a draw. With an offense and defense devoid of the errors prevalent in the first half, Spier's five were able to outscore Bucknell's proteges 19-15. The belated spurt, although throwing a narrow doubt on the outcome, was not strong enough to overcome the Lewisburgian's lead. Western Maryland had to contend to return on the short end. The Terrors played best in the last ten minutes of the game.

Drell and Smith led the locals' scoring with nine and eight points, respectively, while Seiler and Woodring scored best for the winners with thirteen and eight points. Smith and Van Buren played excellently on the defense.

Lineups and summaries

Western Maryland				
	G.	F.	P.	T.
Broll, I.	4	1	9	
Wellinger, R.	1	0	2	
Macnamer, C.	0	2	2	
Smith, R.	3	2	6	
Engle, L. J.	0	0	0	
Ban Buren (Capt.)	1	1	5	
Totals.	10	6	26	
Bucknell				
	G.	F.	P.	T.
Klosterman, L.	2	4		
Michell, R.	1	0	2	
Ross, R.	0	0	0	
Seller, C.	5	3	13	
Woodring (Capt.)	4	0	8	
Wadsworth, L.	3	1	7	
Totals.	15	4	34	

Referee: Paul Menton.

Letter to the Editor

Mr. Editor:

First let me say that I don't want "to crab." Nor do I want to acquire a reputation for knocking. I do admit freely that I might be altogether wrong, and that this letter is entirely unjustifiable. I write, however, from the standpoint of the laity—those who do not know and who would like to. I fondly believe that I express not only my own questions but also those of others, as I have gathered them in various and sundry conversations, and that there is basis for thinking that we have a right to know at least, if only for our own peace of mind.

I am a senior and I notice, as others have, that the nearer I approach graduation the more expenses I encounter. There's the *Aloha* fee, money for pictures, the price of invitations, the expense of a cap and gown, an eight dollar diploma fee, and last the historic and inevitable *nerf* suit! The last, however, can and will—in my case at least—be dispensed with. These expenses are as integral to graduation as they seem to be incidental. It might be said that I'm making a mountain out of a molehill and that these expenditures are inconsequential. Well, they're not—to me anyhow. The eight dollar diploma fee in particular seems to be rather far-fetched, colloquially speaking. What is it for anyhow? Do diplomas come that high? If so I'd like to have a cheaper grade. We struggle four years for the blamed thing and then in the end we have to buy it! Balancey!

While I'm on the subject and at the risk of making this letter too long to print I'll mention another item that I've often thought about. It's the thirty dollar activity fee that each student pays every year. I am certainly hazy as to the final destination of that money. I understand the *Aloha* gets about two dollars a person, the *Gold Bug* about a similar amount, the *Illustrated* a dollar or so, some to the athletic department (although at that we pay to see everything except football games), and some undoubtedly goes to defray the expense of those "entertainment" that depend upon us at irregular intervals like *mauna* from *Maui*. Do these items account for the whole thirty dollars? Is there more—or isn't there? If so what—if not where?

If this letter is shocking, scandalous, libelous, disloyal, causes belli, and so forth—etcetera, whose fault is it? Am I accountable for having thought and expressed these things? Or was I supposed to go to the proper authorities and have my curiosity satisfied? I couldn't, Mr. Editor, I'm too bashful, and I appeal to you for enlightenment.

A SENIOR.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

"'Twon't be long till Spring vacation." That phrase has a fascination For which we give an explanation In our ditty here.

Just a little computation, Much enhanced by expectation, Tells that time for recreation Is daily drawing near.

We dare not make an imputation That there'll be much disputation, For that would bring an expiration Which we must justly fear.

We've listened long to exhortation Implying our appreciation Of doings of our State and nation Till we can hardly hear.

They said, on our matriculation, That we should gain an inspiration And that upon our graduation The world would give a cheer.

And so at teachers' instigation We've bowed and worshipped education Until our minds raise protestation And senses all are numb.

We've kept ourselves in subjugation And not succumbed to much temptation So we'll not make much expectation For that would seem quite dumb.

So now we fret at castigation, Still we endure infatigation, Or suffer false recrimination, For soon the time will come; When there will be amelioration Of ills, that by our calculation Have not any justification, But do add to the sum.

Happenings Among the Alumni

Edited by Helen Wheeler

Quite a number of Alumni were seen on "College Hill" this last week. Dr. James Straguhn '09, Johnny Woodson '27, Dorothy Robinson '26, "Pat" Mur-

phy ex '31, Evelyn Smith ex '30, "Billy" '31 Bay '28, Thomas Reed '29, Dorothy Gilligan '28, and "Rats" Bennett '28, "Al" Albright '28, Rose Conway '26.

JUNIOR SPEECH STUDENTS PRESENT PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

costumes were unusual and were quite striking. The cast was as follows: Mela, Miss Huston; first virgin, Miss Servier; second virgin, Miss Gleichen; third virgin, Miss Johnson; fourth virgin, Miss Raughly; Vallans, Miss Bradley; sixth virgin, Miss Ward; seventh virgin, Miss McVoy; Candida, Miss Bay; Zoula, Miss Merrill; an oil merchant, Mr. Reed; the bridegroom, Mr. Dawson.

The second play, "Joint Owners in Spain," was a delightful comedy sketch by a molehill and that these expenditures are inconsequential. Well, they're not—to me anyhow. The eight dollar diploma fee in particular seems to be rather far-fetched, colloquially speaking. What is it for anyhow? Do diplomas come that high? If so I'd like to have a cheaper grade. We struggle four years for the blamed thing and then in the end we have to buy it! Balancey!

Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Reed; Mrs. Fullerton, Miss Staley; Miss Dyer, Miss Bell; Miss Blair, Miss Clough.

Special mention should be made of Mr. W. G. Dawson who conducted the stage settings and Miss N. Y. Wallars, who furnished the music during the first play.

"LAST DAZE OF POMPEII" CHOSEN AS JESTER'S PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

Harp; banjo, Baumgartner, G. drums, Delavan; violin, Mather; trombone, Berthoff. Master of Ceremonies, Rein. The "Last Daze of Pompeii" is enacted by: Warfield, Weisbach, Stach, McGowan, Halperin, Belote, Roby, Sterling, Smith, H. O. Rein, Koochegy, Keller, DelHaven.

The schedule as prepared by the manager, Howard, is an extensive one, including three appearances in Baltimore. Other places offering accommodation are: New Windsor, Hampstead, Denton, Easton, Crisfield, Berlin, Salisbury, Laurel, Stevensville. Contracts have been signed for but a few of these towns, but all preliminaries will have been completed in a few weeks. With the revised program, the excellent performers, and the enthusiasm of the members, the "Jesters" should this year give W. M. C. a more creditable representation than ever.

SOCIETIES PREPARING FOR ORATORICAL CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

Webster Society has won 24 contests, Irving 18, Philomathean 21, and Browning 20. The annual contest is one of the features of Commencement Week, also features of the Society's reunion, both of which always prove interesting events to the returning Alumni.

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RIFLE TEAM IN ACTION VS. U. OF M. AND G. U.

(Continued from Page Three)

University of Maryland	
Marshall	276
Fraxier	272
Schorn	270
Spiekall (Capt.)	270
Lippard	263

Total. 1351 Georgetown match:

Western Maryland	
Sterling	267
De Haven	255
Simms	254
Downer	252
Lawrence	249

Total. 1277 Georgetown University

Drensen	269
Monaghan	266
Coleman (Capt.)	257
Roach	254
Milene	254

Total. 1280

Aside from the rifle matches the team enjoyed an interesting sightseeing tour through Washington under the guidance of Captain Woolley.

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TWO STUDENTS SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

TROLLEY STRIKES CAR IN BALTO.

Henry Caple, of Westminster, and Winston Willey, of Merodith, N. H., both freshmen at Western Maryland, were seriously injured as the result of a street-car striking their automobile in Baltimore last Saturday, February 23. Caple is now confined to the Maryland University Hospital, suffering from a fractured pelvis bone. Though Willey sustained a broken jaw, his injury permitted his removal to Westminster, where he is now recovering. Floyd Doughty, the other occupant of the automobile, escaped with minor bruises.

Three men were passing through Baltimore at 3:50 o'clock on their way to Annapolis to attend the boxing matches held that evening between Western Maryland and the Naval Academy. It was at the junction of Bush and Ridgely streets that the accident occurred. A high board fence so obstructed the view on the right that Caple, who was driving, that a fast-moving trolley car was very near upon them before its presence was noticed. The car was hit fair in the middle and thrown over 25 feet, but luckily it was not overturned. Doughty was thrown from the Willey car and taken to the Maryland University Hospital for immediate treatment. The extent of Caple's injuries was not at first known but later an x-ray picture confirmed the opinions of the doctors that a fractured hip had been sustained. The doctors diagnosed Willey's condition as slight bruises and a broken tooth. Doughty and Willey then proceeded to Annapolis after spending some hours with Caple. At Annapolis Coach Harlow sent Willey to be further examined by the academy doctors who found him suffering from a broken jaw-bone and a slight case of concussion of the brain. He was treated immediately. On Monday following, Willey was able to return to Westminster.

The blame for the accident has not to date been determined or fixed upon either party. There was no stop-light at the crossing. Nor was that particular crossing an intersection of the street car tracks, which usually makes it necessary for every trolley and automobile to come to a halt. Neither of the men, however, heard any warning bell from the trolley, nor were able to see it because of the high board fence.

MEN DEBATERS LOSE TO ETOWN IN DUAL MEET

The Jury System is Subject of Debate

The first Men's Inter-collegiate Debate, a dual debate with Elizabethtown, was held last Saturday, February 23. The question for debate was Resolved: That the American jury system should be abolished. The affirmative team debated at once while the negative team travelled.

The home debate was held in Smith Hall at 7:30. Mr. Joseph L. Mathias, Jr., President of the Inter-Collegiate Debating Council, presided. The judges were Mr. E. C. Seitz, principal of the State High School; Mr. M. E. Walsh, prominent lawyer of the local bar, and Reverend Mr. Miles McCormick, pastor of the Ascension Protestant Episcopal church of Westminster. The speakers of the visiting negative team from Elizabethtown College were Messrs. Cassell, Boher and Eastman, and the speakers of the affirmative team were Messrs. Eaton, Link and Murdison. The teams were well matched, the decision being 2-1 in favor of the negative.

The Western Maryland team, supporting the negative which debated at Elizabethtown was composed of Messrs. Bell, Hickel and Etzler. The judges were Dr. H. H. Shenk, Professor of (Continued on Page Four)

MRS. KIM, A NATIVE OF KOREA, VISITS THE CAMPUS

Mrs. Kim, a native of Korea and a traveling secretary for the Foreign Mission Society, visited the campus on February 20 and 21, speaking before the Student Volunteer Group and the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Kim has had a very fascinating life, the sort that most people dream about but never experience. She was born in Seoul, the largest city of her native land. When she was very young her father died and her mother became a Christian. Although Mrs. Kim was brought up in a home that had received the word of Christ, she was bound down by a great many of the old customs that had swayed her country for centuries. For instance, there were no

(Continued on Page Four)

MR. ITO IS SPEAKER AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Christianity in Japan is Subject

The Y. M. C. A. enjoyed one of the most interesting lectures of the present year in its last meeting on Wednesday, February 20. Mr. Ito, a well-known figure around the campus, and a student at the Westminster Theological Seminary was the speaker of the evening. He expressed his purpose to picture conditions in Japan, so that one could understand better the status of Christianity there.

He prefaced his address with a few remarks as to his linguistic difficulties. It seems, he said, as if Americans speak on the outside of their mouths whereas Japanese speak inside. He has made remarkable progress in the little while he has been here, for every word throughout his talk was distinct and understandable to his listeners.

Mr. Ito explained that the casual visitor thinks Christianity is spreading much more rapidly than it is, for in the large cities there are many Christian churches. But there are also many Buddhists, and in the smaller cities. In the outlying districts there are these heathen temples and shrines, but no Christian churches. Therefore Christianity has a tremendous task before it has converted Japan.

Buddhism came to Japan from the mainland of Asia, was fought bitterly by Shintoism, but finally secured a sort of semi-conciliation. Rationally, pessimistic, philosophic, Buddhism has gained a firm hold on the more or less stoic Japanese and is firmly rooted. This religion with its helplessness, leads hundreds of people into suicide every year, especially in the spring. With the advent of Christian competition, the Buddhists have called upon their vast resources of money and have instituted Sunday schools; using our tunes for their songs, paper similar to ours, and even an "Easter" and "Christmas" celebration to attract the young and ignorant.

Shintoism, even more firmly imbedded in Japanese life. It is the religion of their nation, its rise and progress. It teaches that the Japanese line of Emperors descended directly from the gods. It calls for ancestor worship of the most pronounced type. It has its duties for every act of life.

Japan has eight hundred thousand gods, and their worshippers claim that since there are more gods they are a better nation than any other. Much vice is used in the worship of these gods. In certain festival seasons men leave their houses because of the rampant drunkenness of worshippers. The sun and moon and stars are worshipped by these Shintos, and snakes are revered highly. To kill one would call for a curse to three generations.

Christianity is handicapped by its denials of things which frequently make each other highly antagonistic. To do anything with Japan, Christianity must demonstrate its superiority by actual deeds.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 1—Men's Varsity Debate with Washington College, Smith Hall 7:30.
SATURDAY, MARCH 2—Boxing, Western Maryland vs. Catholic University at Washington.
Basketball, Western Maryland vs. Mt. St. Marys at Emmitsburg.
MONDAY, MARCH 4—Literary Society at 6:45.
TUESDAY, MARCH 5—Social Clubs 7:15 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6—Boxing, Western Maryland vs. Temple University at Westminster Armory, 8:00 P. M.
Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meetings, 6:45 P. M.
Cercle Francisc, McDaniel Hall 7:15 P. M.

DR. JOHN C. BROOMFIELD SPEAKS IN BAKER CHAPEL

Dr. John Calvin Broomfield, president of the General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, preached in Baker Chapel, Sunday evening, February 24. At the opening of the service, Dr. Broomfield announced that the greatest need of all people was to know Christ better, because only then can they appreciate him more fully and love him more deeply.

As his text, Dr. Broomfield chose Isaiah 9:6—"Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulders; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the mighty God, the everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace." The part of the verse—"and his name shall be called Wonderful"—was used as the immediate subject for the address. Dr. Broomfield emphasized the fact that Isaiah's prophecy, made twenty-six hundred years ago, has been fulfilled, and has become an established fact in the world today. He cited three witnesses that testify to this fulfillment of the prophecy, namely, the Bible, the period of time of hundreds of years intervening between Christ's death and the present day, and each person's own heart which forces him to admit the fact.

The major part of Dr. Broomfield's sermon was devoted to an enumeration and explanation of the many ways in which Christ reveals Himself as being "Wonderful." Christ is wonderful in His creative power, exemplified in all of the physical world; in His developmental growth, and character as a man; in the great self-consciousness He showed by constantly referring to Himself in the singular, yet skillfully balancing this trait with His great self-restraint; in His power over men; in the many blessings He dispenses; and in the provision He makes for an outlet for human genius.

Dr. Broomfield explained that the average person has quite an ample knowledge of Christ, but makes no attempt to systematize this knowledge. He advised each one to arrange what he knows of Christ in a logical way, so that he can make practical use of it. In closing he urged that everyone sincerely attempt to learn Jesus Christ better, in order to thereby live a better life.

PHILO ENTERTAINED

"McKinstry Hall Girls" entertained Philo on Monday evening of this week with two very delightful pantomimes entitled "The Melodrama" and "The Supreme Sacrifice." The pantomimes were followed by two interesting book reviews, "The End of the House of Clart," by Sheila Smith, and "Black Majesty," by Vandemore. Both books were very well recommended to the girls.

DEPARTMENTS OF SPEECH AND MUSIC GIVE RECITAL

A recital by the departments of music and speech was given in Smith Hall on the afternoon of Thursday, February 21. This program was as follows:
Reverie (piano), Debussy—Margaret Oleta Warner; In the Boat (voice), Grieg—Mary Eleanor Reese; Sonata in C Major (first movement—piano), Mozart—Virginia White Holland; Du bist Wis Schone (voice), Weid—George Elwood McGowan; Marche Mignonne (piano), Poldini—Mary Edna Myers; Marriage of Roses (voice), Franck—Winifred Scott Bush; Valse in E Minor (piano), Chopin—Evangeline Lathem; Sapphie Ode (voice), Brahma—Margaret Lee Nelson; "Fourteen" (a reading), Alice Gerstenberg—Helen Scott Smith.

FACULTY IS ENTERTAINED BY WEBSTER SOCIETY

Special Program Rendered

Webster Literary Society entertained the faculty at its weekly meeting held Monday evening, February 25 in Webster Hall. The program, a regular weekly program somewhat lengthened, was presented to a capacity audience, some of the regular members necessarily standing to accommodate the visiting guests from the faculty, who so graciously responded to invitations issued early last week. Several of the Faculty acknowledged the invitations but due to other urgent business were unable to accept.

The grocer's prayer was applicable to the occasion in both its sincerity and expression.

Mr. Farlines chose as his selection "Autumn" by Cecile Chaminade. A bit "off" in seasons perhaps but by the general response "quite on" in appropriateness. Mr. Farlines is to be considered a musical reformer, as he has cultivated a taste in Webster for real classical selections without the usual "seat squirming."

Mr. Rein felt the realm of personal humor at which he is so adept and read a love letter by P. T. Barnum. It proved to be very dignified and subtle humor. Evidently he adjusted his selection to what he believed to be the requirement of the occasion.

Mr. McGowan struck a happy medium between Chaminade and the composers of "sizzling synecopation" or "jazz." Accompanied on his trusty banjo he sang "Carolina Moon." He transported his audience from Webster Hall to the balmy southland beneath the moon-light spell of a southern night.

Mr. Newcomer gave a selection from Kipling's "The Light That Failed." He succeeded in carrying his audience along with him from beginning to end, especially with the emotional appeal of the selection. To create such interest and attention must credit Mr. Newcomer with both original talent and efficient preparation.

Mr. Phillips, as the critic says, knows his Indians! He chose as the name for his talk "Out of the Dawn," not the popular music hit of that name but a brief talk on the rise and fall of the red man, which proved as popular. Out of an unlimited amount of material at his disposal, Mr. Phillips succeeded in selecting that which proved especially interesting both in its content, brevity, and descriptive presentation.

Messrs. Watkins and Belote, Webster's usual soloists, combined for the program and sang a duet "O, That We Two Were Adam's." Their voices blended well to the tuneful melody.

Mr. Kookey reviewed the popular fiction book, "The Case of Sergeant Grischka," by Arnold Zweig, one of the selected books issued by the Literary Guild of America. He succeeded in interesting his audience by a description (Continued on Page Four)

MAJOR WM. A. GANOE ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

TELLS OF YOUTH OF WESTMINSTER

Major William A. Ganoe, present executive officer and head of the History Section of the Army, War College of Washington, D. C., was a visitor on the Hill for a short time last week. During his brief stay he was entertained by Captain H. D. Woolley. Thursday morning he delivered a lecture to the student-body in Smith Hall, choosing as his subject George Washington, in commemoration of our first President's birthday, which was celebrated last week.

Major Ganoe, although a young man, has led a very active life, and one which has created for him a widely-known reputation. His early home was in Williamsport, Pa., and from there he attended Dickinson College where he was a classmate of Dr. L. S. Bare, prominent Westminster physician. Later he was graduated from West Point, and for a time was stationed there as a captain in the regular army. Major Ganoe is a well-known author of both novels, books and short stories, his plots being selected usually from army life. He is the author of the History of the U. S. Army, one of the few texts dealing with the complete development of our national army.

The Major proved his ability as a speaker by his lecture in Smith Hall before the student assembly. Taking as his subject the well worn topic of George Washington, he succeeded in treating it in such a manner as to create a new interest and a new ideal in the life of the Father of our Country. Starting with the life of Washington as a boy, he pictured him as he developed into manhood, especially his early military training under General Braddock in the French and Indian War. George, a very human boy, unusually active and bold, turned an existence which might have resulted in one of quietude, books and short stories, his plots being selected usually from army life. He is the author of the History of the U. S. Army, one of the few texts dealing with the complete development of our national army.

Major Ganoe further interested his audience with his calm, deliberate manner of presentation with the firm assurance in the truth of what he was saying, and with his subtle but genuine good humor.

PRES. WARD HEADS NEW PARENT-TEACHERS ASSO.

Will Support \$600,000 School Loan

During the course of a meeting on Friday, February 15, of the newly-formed Carroll County Council of the Parent-Teachers Association, President A. N. Ward, of Western Maryland College, was unanimously elected president.

President Ward has recently made known that his first objective in his new position will be to lend his support to the floating of a \$600,000 school loan which is so badly needed by the county. In an open letter to the citizens of Carroll County he has urged them to work for this loan and to petition their legislature to present the issue to the General Assembly without the usual referendum. This will increase the bill's chances of being passed.

President Ward points out to the Carroll county taxpayers, the alarmingly poor conditions of the county schools at present. He cites the inadequate and in some cases, unsanitary conditions under which the former pupils of the ruined Carroll County schools are being taught. He adds that further instances are so well known that it would be useless to repeat them and urges the citizens of this county to give their hearty support and cooperation to the School Bond Issue.



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

A SCHEDULE

Preparation was the theme of Major Ganagh's lecture to the students last Thursday in Smith Hall. Undoubtedly that was the greatest contributive factor in the early life of Washington toward his later success. It is a truism to say that the same applies to everyone. The days at Horton are indispensable to anyone who would "make his life a true poem." Genius is only a superficial and incomplete explanation of the influence Washington had on the early political history of the republic. Application finishes the story.

It is the policy of many American magazines today to publish short biographies of prominent men in the industrial, political and professional world. One article recently quoted one of the "great ones" as saying: "Genius is nine-tenths hard work."

If Major Ganagh had had the time he would probably have amplified on the subject of preparation. To students in college the theme was especially appropriate, since the conventional excuse for lack of time in order to eliminate preparation for the active life of citizenship. It is generally recognized that preparation involves something more than good intentions. It demands a careful appointment of time in order to eliminate waste, and to make every work hour one of positive benefit. One does not have to go far afield, however, to see how this aphorism is unrecognized. To most students a mental schedule of the day's or week's work is considered unnecessary. They would rather follow the moment's need and leave other matters to take care of themselves. The resulting malproportionment of time is reflected in the degree of success in school work. It has grown to be a custom, though of somewhat doubtful value, to present to college freshmen in English courses, certain accepted principles on how to study, or how to get the most out of college. Most of these texts will say that a schedule of the day's work is conducive to success.

Of course there is the extremist who would so plan every minute and try to follow it so closely that life is just one frenzied rush after another in order to run on schedule. It is a case again of a happy medium, one where work is planned ahead of time and minor infractions are allowed should necessity arise.

SOME PEOPLE

Some people on this college campus are to be pitied because they do not seem to have any reverence or respect for anything. What a narrow world these people live in! Imagine being so self-centered that one cannot find anything worthwhile in life aside from mere material existence and surroundings! Some people even ignore the most common decencies of material surroundings, such as are included in the meaning of the word "courtesy." One would think that a group of college students should be able to control themselves sufficiently to be quiet, at least, during an address, especially one delivered by a prominent man in a place of worship (supposedly for worship). This was far from true last Sunday night in Baker Chapel. Any one who failed to listen to, or who scorned the message of the speaker last Sunday evening is very small, and has failed to discover the true meaning of life.

THAT TRIP TO EUROPE

As the various pamphlets advertise, a trip to Europe now seems "the thing to do." Certainly never before were the chances so favorable for an inexpensive, yet comfortable trip abroad. Those who have gone have told how astonishingly cheap it is to see the landmarks of European capitals at a nominal cost. The search for culture and mental broadening is the usual motive of the traveler, although some would confess an interest in seeing "this gigantic race from which we have degenerated." Waiting most of the flowerly promises of the steamship companies, a European trip adds much to the general education of the college graduate. However, even for the undergraduate there are many advantages. The trip offers to travel with a group of the same age and interests. World tours have been successfully completed degrees high standard credit toward degrees. Thus travel and study were combined in one pleasant whole. The "floating university" has now advanced another step and is offering summer tours with parallel study equal to the credits of a summer school. "The plan provides a summer school in Europe similar in every essential to those of American universities," says Dr. Lough, originator of the idea. "Previous tours and cruises have demonstrated that extensive travel and

Inter-Collegiate News

"If we had time" is the cry which all college students seem to use as an excuse for something which they cannot or do not choose to accomplish—all of the minutes of the day the fifteen which give nine o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday are the most noticeable waste. It is very easy to spend that period in leisure, gossiping with one's room-mate over an unmade bed—after all a student must have some recreation and yet there is provided at that hour which is far more profitable. To the very few students who do not attend meeting at that time there is no question of its value. Every person needs to get away from the rush and bustle of college life and be alone for a few minutes. One need not lift one's thoughts to religious heights but the absolute relaxation and quiet necessarily benefit all. It is not a bad way to start the day to spend a few minutes in careful thought and preparation. Whether it is a member of the Society of Friends makes little difference in ability to appreciate meeting. It is a good habit which all can form and greatly profit by.

—Swarthmore Phoenix.

Now that the old question of whether we are or are not "collegiate" has ceased to be of interest, when students everywhere the particular follies and extravagances that first suggested that stupid character, the "student" of the comic magazines and the vaudeville stage, we hear a belated echo of the controversy in the form of a questionnaire sent by Dean Henry Gratton Doyle of George Washington University to four hundred deans of American colleges. In this questionnaire, among other questions, Dean Doyle asks, "Is neatness in appearance as evidenced by clean shaving, well shined shoes, starched linen, appropriate neckties of neat appearance, and well pressed suits of clothing, typical of your student body? Or, in the main, does the psychological attitude of your student body approve of slovenly and careless habits of dress and conduct or neat habits of dress and courteous manners?"

To this and other similar questions the hopeful replies have already begun to pour in from the deans, most of whom say that the present generation of students is a big improvement over all past ones in these matters. We are grateful for such reassuring information. But we wonder whether it is anyone except the deans in question to whom it is information. To us it seems the height of absurdity that anyone in contact with students should waste the time to make such idle inquiries, or to answer them.

—Friday College Tripod.

Graduates of Engineering colleges generally receive a higher salary than the professors who taught them." President Charles S. Howe, of Case School of Applied Science says in an article, "The Salary of a Professor," published which appears in the December issue of the Case Alumni.

The median salary of teachers in engineering colleges is \$4,200, while the median salary of engineering graduates is \$7,500, the article states. Some teachers have an income from extra professional work bringing the median income of the professors up to \$5,700.

"The professor can never expect to be wealthy, he barely makes enough to live decently and then spends his money. He rarely has enough left for his old age unless he has been so fortunate as to inherit some property," Dr. Howe writes.

Conditions, however, are improving, says the article. During the last 30 years salaries for Case faculty members holding the rank of professor have increased from a maximum of \$2,500 to a maximum of \$6,000. (I. P.)

On the Jump

"Gayley is what you might call an adroit man."

"Decidedly. His sins never find him out and his creditors never find him in."

— Boston Transcript.

systematic study may be combined to the great advantage of each. The students see more than when traveling independently or on mere sightseeing tours, and the same time the study of American history as Economics, History or French is justified by direct contact with the problem."

Variety
A REVIEW OF BOOKS,
PLAYS AND LIFE

What would happen at Western Maryland College if a serious fire broke out? As the situation is at present there would probably be a stampede, resulting in blocked stairways and doorways which would prevent the escape of many who would otherwise get out of the buildings safely. Fire drills are held, in the girls' dormitories at least, but they are infrequent and not adequate. Nearly everyone considers a fire drill to be a joke. Why? Let us look into the question of fire drills as they now exist and we shall discover the reason.

As a fire drill is arranged at present everyone knows about when it will occur. One may not know the exact day, or night rather, when the fire drill is to take place, but one is informed that within a certain period of say a month, there will be several fire drills. Naturally after having heard this announcement one is not much surprised to hear the fire going ring. Besides, all fire drills are held at about the same hour, between 8 P. M. and 9 P. M. Of course no one sane person greatly desires to be roused from bed at 3 A. M. for a fire drill, but on the other hand no sane person wishes to be kept in a burning building because of a panic, when panic could have been prevented by ordinary drills given on stated times. Also, in the fire drills at present, no one goes outside of the building where the drill is being held. No wraps are put on in preparation for going out because it is a well known fact that when everyone reaches a central meeting place, a rather inane kind of going out of attendance will end the drill. A fire might start any place in the building, and, although such is not likely, a fire might even begin in the room where everyone assembled for the drill. If this is the case, instead of going out of danger the people in the building would be walking into it. Arrangement should be made so that nothing of the sort could possibly happen.

It seems to the writer that the object of a fire drill should be to save building of all occupants as quickly, quietly, with as little confusion as possible; and that a fire drill should be conducted in such a business-like way that a person, unless he happened to see the fire, would have little possibility of knowing whether there was a fire or not. This is certainly not the situation at Western Maryland at present. The blame cannot rest on a single person or groups of persons, because the fire drill should be a matter of common sense. Every boarding student and to every boarding member of the faculty, Western Maryland should have better fire drills for the sake of all concerned; because, although no one is expecting a fire, accidents of this kind are unusual, and it is best to be well prepared.

There should be a cooperative committee of faculty and students to discuss the present situation and try to work out the most efficient means of having fire drills. Student fire captains should be elected with greater care than they are, since so much of the success of a fire drill depends on them. As the situation stands now, the fire captains are elected at the beginning of the year, or everyone seeming to think that the position is a joke. Therefore the fire captains take it as such, and make very little serious effort to have efficient fire drills. The students will never take fire drills seriously as long as the student fire captains treat them as unimportant. The fire captain should be elected by "casts" fire drills, as sometimes happens now, because a disregard of the fire going might have serious consequences in case of a real fire. The fire captains should also see that students wear coats and hats in the winter, and should see that everyone goes out of the building. As at present, the occupants of certain floors should have certain stairways to go down, and a regular order of walking, in silence. Silence is important because the captain can find distinctly heard in case it is necessary to give commands.

Most of the students in Western Maryland College take the attitude that a fire drill is a nuisance which comes exactly when one is sleeping or when one is working hard. This attitude should be abolished. In a situation of life and death where time counts, as is often the case in fire, the success of escape or failure to escape depends upon the quick cooperation of a group. This quick cooperation of the group can only be attained through practise in cooperation without excitement. Frequent, unexpected and well-directed fire drills are

As You Like It

A POETIC INSPIRATION

Reading poetry is similar to revealing the pictures of a brightly colored picture book. I found it so years ago when I was in the grades, and the teacher requested that each pupil select a poem to memorize. I remember surrounding myself with all the available material in my home and making myself comfortable in a big chair to follow the words of the poem. I began with Stevenson's "Child's Garden of Verses," followed with the "Golden Series," but soon I had forgotten I was reading words, for the pages moved with living characters. Every page, every verse, sometimes even a line, presented a picture, at times so vividly I wondered if it were not actually there.

I remember one picture, which was flashed up by means of words, appealed strongly to me. The name, the author, the precise words and lines were lost to my memory, but the picture remains, undimmed by time and other experience. It is this. A huge white stair case in the hall of an old colonial home. A big window-seat, easy with cushions against a huge window of colored glass panes. A little boy, visiting grandmother, climbs to the window, presses his nose against the pane and watches the spattering of rain outside. His childish fancy presents a philosophy of life. The yellow panes are like a glass world, and spreads happiness and sunshine as far as can be seen; the blue pane makes a dark, cold world, dreary and droopy and sad. Four little lines seem the end of things.

"When everything seems upside down, and things aren't nice a bit
Perhaps it's not the world that's wrong,
It's the way we look at it."
These lines have ever since been an inspiration to me. When everything has gone wrong, and I stand at a window, feeling discouraged and depressed, these lines flash before me and I look out to see some new beauty which sends me on unperturbed and reassured.

AMONG MY SOUVENIRS

I let my hand fall carelessly down the walnut door of the old corner cupboard. I felt a sense of friendliness toward it—from its aristocratic contour to the simple lines which embellished the generations behind it. And now it was mine.

Many things had been placed within its doors by those whose ideas of living are now so remote that it seems that they belong to another world. Perhaps now it's tied to hide the photograph of great-grandfather when he was back in the corner. Often mother had told me how she used to steal the cookies from the same old corner cupboard when she was a girl—great-grandmother. Today, within the now antique doors, are my treasures.

I turned the rusty key and the door creaked open, sending out a mellow odor of aged wood. The conglomeration mass of trinkets and papers was a meaningless heap for a moment, but I began to handle each one individually. I took each souvenir in my fingers, brushed the dust carefully from it and recalled to mind the circumstances which made me the possessor. Sometimes a smile spread over my face, sometimes a frown, for all my memories could not be pleasant. But each brought to mind an incident of my life. I picked up a few wooden beads, some red, some blue, some green. How trivial to the intruding eye of the stranger! To me each meant an earnest duty in my camp-fire organization which, represented by a bead, caused me to feel I had been duly rewarded. Here was a letter from my first sweet-heart. Autographs, diaries, favors, things so insignificant to outsiders, but so full of meaning to me. Trifles are the things that go to make up life, after all.

A Versatile Bovine

The following ad from the Yorkshire Post reminds one of the want ad for "a strong horse to do the work of a country minister":
"Man wanted for gardening, also to take charge of a cow who can sing in the choir and blow the organ."
—The Congregationalist.

the best means of practising cooperation which can be used to good advantage in case of a fire in one of the dormitories.

SPORTS

Basketball - Boxing

SPORTS

Western Maryland is Defeated

By Navy Boxing Team, 5 - 2

Capacity Crowd Thrilled as Terror Team Gives Midshipmen
Close Call, Despite Wide Margin of Score---
Four Bouts Go Extra Round.

Navy won the meet Saturday by a 5-2 score in one of the most interesting and exciting of college boxing meets. Navy never was in greater danger of being defeated than last Saturday; the score does not begin to tell of the closeness of the bouts. The last four fights went into extra rounds.

A crowd of 7000 witnessed the bouts with a large crowd turned away because of lack of seats. This was the largest and most colorful crowd ever to witness a boxing meet in McDonough Hall and they were treated to action and thrills galore.

Reed and Carmick opened hostilities in the 115 pound class. This was a real fight with plenty of slugging. Reed clearly outboxed and outlasted Cormick, having him bleeding from the mouth and nose during the last two rounds, to take the fight. This fight put the fans on the edge of their seats, waiting for those to come, and they stayed there for the rest of the meet.

Plater and Fitzgerald crammed their three rounds with action and hitting, standing toe to toe a times refusing to back away. Fitzgerald was given a close decision by virtue of his ruggedness, Plater firing in the last round, but remaining willing to mix it.

Crosby continued his winning by out-boxing Foley. This was the seventh straight for Crosby this year. Crosby was a strong, rugged boy but he clearly won his three rounds by slight margins, his sharp shooting from long range and cool collected style winning him the edge.

Norris and Hall put on the feature fight of the evening. A bout crammed full of thrills. Norris scored two knockdowns in the first round, but the judges apparently called the round even when Hall half pushed and half punched Norris out of the ring, early following him out. At the end of three very close rounds the judges disagreed and an extra round was called. Hall caught Norris with a right hook this round, scoring a knockdown and won the fight.

Ekstis and Ricketts went into an extra round for the second time, Ricketts winning again.

Kleppe and Swan put on a corker of a fight. Western Maryland's light-light-heavy gave Swan about 12 pounds and then carried the fight to him. The bout was very close with lots of punching and blocking. Swan firing in the third round. The judges called for an extra round. Swan was tired at the end of the extra round, but the judges awarded him the decision.

Downer and Chapple put on a bout of the same order, four rounds of exchanging blows. Downer landed frequently with straight rights to the jaw. At the end of three rounds the judges disagreed and a fourth was called. This was also another free-swinging round, Chapple getting the nod at the end.

Summaries:
115 pound class: Reed, W. M., defeated Cormick, Navy in three rounds, by decision.

125 pound class: Fitzgerald, Navy, (Continued on Page Four)

SENIORS AND SOPHOMORES ARE TIE IN
INTER-CLASS CONTEST

The first round of the men's inter-class basketball tournament ended last week in a triple tie. The standing of the classes were as follows:

FIRST ROUND			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Sophomores	2	1	.667
Juniors	2	1	.667
Seniors	2	1	.667
Freshmen	0	3	.000

In the second round the Sophomores and Seniors are, so far, tied for first place. The winner of this round will be considered the winner of the tournament as there will be no play off this year between the winners in each round.

The standing of the clubs to date:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sophomores	1	0	1.000
Seniors	1	0	1.000
Juniors	1	1	.500
Freshmen	0	2	.000

BOXING DOPE

Lost, but only after giving Navy the greatest battle they have ever been in.

Coach Harlow certainly has given Western Maryland a boxing team.

The Terrorists treated a capacity crowd to a capacity of thrills.

Reed shows promise of being a great bantam.

Plater's fighting spirit isn't lacking. Crosby made it seven straight.

Colorful crowd, great many turned away.

Catholic University this Saturday. Take it out on them, Terrorists!

WOMEN BASKETEERS
LOSE TO GALLAUDET

The W. M. C. co-ed basketball team lost 36-34 to the Gallaudet sextet on Saturday. They overcame a discouraging handicap in the second half of the extra session game. Gallaudet first tied and then noted out our losers.

W. M. repeatedly rushed the ball down in the first half to make the score 22-9 in their favor.

But with an extraordinary burst of speed in the second half they rolled up point after point. The whistle blew with the score standing 31-30 in favor of Gallaudet and a foul still to be tossed by our forward. This basket tied the score. It was decided to play off the tie in an extra five minute period, in which Western Maryland was unable to pass a 2-point lead of Gallaudet.

For Rheumatism

Visitor—Is this a good place for rheumatism?

Native—Yes, I got mine here. The Pathfinder.

TERRORS DECISIVELY DEFEAT
K. OF P. SECOND TIME

Although scoring often enough in sports to make an interesting game, the Knights of Pythias basketball team of Westminster was decisively beaten by Western Maryland's more experienced five at the army last Tuesday evening. The victory marked the collegians' second over the local unit this season.

The score of the game was 47-30 and the Green and Gold led all the way. The contest dragged in spots chiefly because of the excessive amount of dribbling employed. Both teams were equally guilty in this matter and the result was negative towards speeding up the contest. In the brand of basketball displayed the Terrors proved their superiority in every department of the game. The students passed more sharply, shot more accurately, their floor work was less erratic, and the attack as a whole was far better balanced.

With Machamer, Broll, Van Buren and Smith consistently aiming true, Western Maryland was never in danger.

Western Md. immediately jumped into the lead as the opening whistle sounded and held it till the last whistle ended the game. The college quint piled up a nine point margin in the first half. Before the intermission, however, the Knights lessened the gap and came within three points of the lead. The half ended 17-14. In the last period Western Maryland completely smothered the opposition and baskets virtually fell from the hands of Barney's cohorts. By amassing 30 points in the 20 minutes, Western Maryland surpassed its previous record of high scoring in one half.

Western Md.	K. of P.
Wellinger	F. Behrens
Broll	F. Dittman
Machamer	C. Devilbiss
Van Buren	G. Engle
Smith	O. Eake

Referee, Remiller; umpire, Gonsak.

LOYOLA DEFEATS TERRORS

BY NARROW MARGIN 33-32

Out of the pathos of a basketball melodrama that thrilled and stirred to the pitch, a packed throng of fans at the Westminster army Tuesday evening, Loyola College escaped as the conquerors over W. M. College by a narrow one point margin.

The contest lacked nothing to make it an interesting narrative for occasions when basketball is the subject in conversation. In anticipation of an exciting game a most colorful, emotional and respectively loyal gathering assembled in every available bit of space from which the fray was visible, the basketball displayed was of a very snappy calibre, individual playing was an important factor, and the suspense lasted till the ultimate second of the 45 minutes playing time.

The spoils of the play so crowded with action, replete with sensations, and so unique in its enactment were awarded only after a five minute encore was presented.

The final score was 33-32. At the end of the regular playing time the count was knotted at 27 and a five minute overtime period was declared in order to determine a winner. If the teams continued another game upon completion of the one played instead of a five minute period the score at the end of the second game would in all probability be tied. There was not a single point difference in the teams, but Loyola just happened to be in the lead at the last bark of the gun.

The hero of this hectic battle turned up in the person of Bill Liston, the tall, rangy, black-haired Loyola guard. He defeated W. M. in the overtime period practically single handed. His good sensational throws from the side (Continued on Page Four)

"The sun never sets
on Chesterfield's popularity!"

"Globe trotters", we can imagine Dr. Freud as saying, "are people whose nerves dropped them onto an escalator in early childhood. They buy a sun helmet, a guide book, and a first-class passage to the Pyramids, and are never heard from again."

Nevertheless, the most confirmed *voyageur* owns to a thrill at finding a carton of Chesterfields in a tiny cafe on the Left Bank,

or a package of the same on a card table at the Army Club at Simla, or on meeting an Arab camel-boy whose only English is "Sooch popular mos' be deservel'."

For Chesterfield's popularity never saw a sunset; travel far as you will, this cigarette will always be somewhere ahead, ready to bring good taste and good tobacco home to you.

Such popularity must be deserved—and it is!

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody...and yet...THEY SATISFY

Class, Club, and Society Doings

IRVING LITERARY SOCIETY

Irving Literary society had its regular meeting Monday night at 7:15. The program consisted of the following: Ode to a Woman—Mr. De Haven. Current Events—Mr. Robert. Open Discussion.

Question: Is the new schedule for morning chapel a wise one?

In the discussion, most of those present took part and the advantages and disadvantages of the new plan were aired freely. The general opinion seemed to be that those who are too indifferent to attend chapel at the present time will not change their attitude toward it upon the changing of the schedule, but because it offers town students an opportunity to attend it is by no means without advantages.

After the discussion a business meeting took place in which Mr. Eugene Lamb was elected treasurer, Mr. Boby Day, the past president, having received the office of Sergeant-at-Arms.

BROWNING

Resolved, "That Western Maryland College should have a model school to supplement the educational department," was the question for a debate between the Juniors and the Sophomores on Monday evening, February 25.

The affirmative side of the question was upheld by the Juniors, namely, Russell Bay, Thelma McVey and Amanda Bell; and the negative side was upheld by the Sophomores, who won which was composed of Isabelle Douglas, Thelma Reid and Catherine Hough.

The judges' decision was rendered two to one in favor of the negative side.

LOYOLA DEFEATS TERRORS BY NARROW MARGIN, 33-32

(Continued from Page Three)

of the basket in three attempts amounted to one more point than W. Md. was able to garner and that advantage gave Loyola the ball game. Her game was also extremely remarkable.

It was Bob Van Buren who pulled the game out of the fire for W. M. in the regular playing time. Bob turned in one of his best exhibitions this season and was altogether responsible for twice tying the score at the end. There were a very few moments to be played and Loyola led by 2 points, when followed two of the best plays of the tussle. Van received the ball, dribbled half-way around Rogers, and being guarded from one side threw the ball with his free hand from the side of foul line to loop the most spectacular basket of the evening.

Wellinger, W. M.'s bouncing star, had another good evening against the Evergreen. He was all over the floor, intercepting and breaking up many Loyola offenses and turning in the highest score for the Green and Gold. Otto Brill, who was disqualified with four personals, was playing a great game and his removal was the team's loss as he is always a dangerous point-getter. Curtis was also disqualified.

Dudley, Liston and Twardowicz were outstanding for Loyola. This trio registered 31 of the 33 points scored by their team.

Inability to shoot fouls was probably the chief cause of Maryland's defeat. While scoring one more basket than Loyola W. M. scored but six times in fifteen attempts from the charity strip and Loyola dropped in nine of fifteen throws.

Line-up and summaries:

Western Maryland			
	T.	T. P.	T.
Brohl, I. f.....	1	2-0	2
Clarke, J. f.....	0	0-0	0
Engle, I. f.....	0	0-1	1
Wellinger, r. f.....	5	2-1	11
Macnamer, c.....	2	4-2	6
Van Buren, r. g.....	4	2-1	9
Smith, I. g.....	1	3-1	3
Totals.....	13	15-6	32

Loyola			
	T.	T. P.	T.
Twardowicz, I. f.....	3	3-2	8
Dudley, r. f.....	3	4-3	9
Curtis, c.....	1	0-0	2
Liston, r. g.....	5	8-4	14
Intieri, r. g.....	0	0-0	0
Rogers, I. g.....	0	0-0	0
Totals.....	12	15-9	33

Referee: Day.

Y. W. C. A.

Korea, the Switzerland of the Orient, was the land to which the "Y" girls, under the guidance of Mrs. Kim, Traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Association, journeyed last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Kim, in vivid and picturesque language, spoke about her Korea as she sees it, telling of its beauty of nature, of its towns and its cities. She contrasted the customs of her people with our American customs and throughout her whole talk made the plea for the girls to get closer to God and so help free Korea from the bondage of old and backward ideas and ways.

W. W.

W. W. takes great pleasure in announcing that Miss Henrietta Elizabeth Scott has been received into full membership.

W. W. entertained at bridge in honor of Miss "Pat" Murphy, ex-'31, on Wednesday evening, February 20.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa announces that Mary Elinor Myers has been accepted into full membership in the club.

Miss Ellen Garcelon and Miss Virginia Morrill entertained the club at tea on Thursday afternoon, February 21.

WESTERN MARYLAND IS DEFEATED BY NAVY BOXING TEAM, 5-3

(Continued from Page Three)

defeated Flater, W. M., in three rounds, by decision.

135 pound class: Crosby, W. M., defeated Foley, Navy, in three rounds, by decision.

145 pound class: Hall, Navy, defeated Norris, W. M., in four rounds, by decision.

160 pound class: Ricketts, Navy, defeated Klattis, W. M., in four rounds, by decision.

175 pound class: Swan, Navy, defeated Klepac, W. M., in four rounds, by decision.

Unlimited class: Chapple, Navy, defeated Danner, W. M., in four rounds, by decision.

CAPTAIN NORRIS HURT

Captain Richard Norris of the Terror boxing team, broke a finger on his left hand at the Navy bouts Saturday, and will probably be unable to fight the remainder of the season.

Captain Norris and Midshipman Hall of the Naval Academy put on the feature bout in the meet at McDonough Hall. The first three rounds were full of action from bell to bell, the judges calling for an extra round. Dickey and Hall had engaged in a free swinging bout and the fourth was a duplicate of the other three. Hall caught Norris with a right near the end of the round and scored a knockdown to win the fight. Dickey had probably hurt his hand before this happened, but didn't slow it by a grizzle or any other method.

Norris, after a slow start, had rounded into fine shape and had become one of Coach Harlow's consistent winners. He lost the first two by close decisions, then won four straight against excellent opponents and lost this last one by a very close decision.

Dickey's losses were to V. M. I., Georgetown and Navy. He defeated his Penn. Penn State, New York University and Manhattan opponents.

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World News

The new Nationalistic Government of China is facing the first test of its durability that has as yet confronted it. This is a rebellion under the leadership of Chang Tsung-Chang, a former bandit chief. He has some twenty thousand troops under him and has seized the Shantung railways, greatly hampering the moving of troops against him by the Nationalistic Government.

Chang's base of operations is in Dai-reen, a concession of Japan, situated across the Gulf of Chihli from Shantung. This fact seems to have given rise to the probably not unbiased belief of the Nationalistic Government that there are Japanese aids back of Chang. The ulterior motive attributed to Japan is that in the event of the overthrow of China's new government Japan would gain a foothold in Shantung, perhaps leading to permanent occupation of that province.

It will be interesting to note the outcome of this struggle. Human sympathy naturally seems to gravitate to the underdog, and China, in the eyes of the world, has been just that. Great, awkward, lumbering China being continually imposed upon by some more fortunate nation.

The Reparations convention now being held in Paris is making little or no progress, which, according to the minds of the laity at least, is not at all unusual. The main difficulty at present seems to be that neither side wishes to be first to propose the total sum that Germany is to pay as reparations. Germany claims that since she has presented a detailed account of her economic status, the Allies should be the ones to fix the amount. On the other hand the Allies believe that if Germany desires a reduction of the annuities she pays under the Dawes plan, she herself must provide the basis for negotiations. Passing the buck is a privilege of the mighty.

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Humbert's
At The Forks

MRS. KIM, A NATIVE OF KOREA,
VISITS THE CAMPUS
(Continued from Page One)

schools for girls in Korea at that time, so the energetic little girl disguised herself as a boy and attended school with the opposite sex. This arrangement involved a great many difficulties, but before she left the school Mrs. Kim could fight, and climb trees, and be belonged to a boys' secret fraternity.

After she had left school and had graduated from college, Mrs. Kim faced one of the greatest problems of her life. Her mother tried to force her to obey the ancient custom of marrying a man chosen for her by her family. She refused, and proceeded to find herself a friend and have dates with him in the American fashion. She was ostracized by society and expelled by her college alumni association, but she endured all this for the sake of breaking down an old custom.

While she was still a young girl, Mrs. Kim tried to organize a movement for the liberation of Korean women, but was scolded and put in jail for eight months. It was while she was in prison that she first began to read the Bible with care, and made her decision to devote all her energies to the spread of the Gospel in her native land. After she was released from prison, she married one of her countrymen who shared her liberal views.

After Mrs. Kim had been married for several years and had become the mother of two little girls, Iris and Lotus, she met a missionary who urged her to go to America. Torn between a desire to obtain an American education and a natural grief at the prospect of leaving her husband and daughters, Mrs. Kim finally decided in favor of the former, and arrived at San Francisco in the steerage. She has been in this country a little over a year, has studied in the American fashion, and is traveling for foreign missions. In a few months she expects to return to Korea and spend her life helping to carry the word of Christ to her people.

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SODA CANDY TOBACCO

FACULTY IS ENTERTAINED BY WEBSTER SOCIETY
(Continued from Page One)

which made the book, although fiction, sound so true and moving that it must read like a personal experience of reality.

The critics report was the usual thing and needs little comment.

The meeting closed with the rendition of Webster's Song, which rang out like the peal of tower bells bursting forth in all their glory to announce the dawn of a new and glorious day—a new era for Webster.

After the meeting the faculty guests loitered in the hall and expressed their appreciation to Webster's members for the program as presented. Not only were they pleased with the program and its significance, but with the fact that it was opened up an unprecedented relation between the faculty and a Literary Society on the Hill. They expressed the hope that it would continue.

MEN DEBATORS LOSE TO E-TOWN
IN DUAL MEET
(Continued from Page One)

History at Lebanon Valley College, Dr. P. M. Harbold, Professor of Education at Franklin and Marshall College, and Dr. I. F. Sewerling, Professor of Mathematics at Millersville State Teachers' College. The affirmative side was rendered a unanimous decision.

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JUNIOR SPEECH PLAYS

SMITH HALL 7:30 P. M.

TOMORROW NIGHT



BALLOTS FOR NEW STAFF

WILL BE COLLECTED AT

CHAPEL TOMORROW

Vol. 6, No. 19

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

March 15, 1929

PRES. WARD ANNOUNCES PROGRESS OF BOND ISSUE

As chairman of the Council of the Parent-Teacher's Associations of Carroll county, President Ward made public the progress of the drive for a \$600,000 school bond issue in an open meeting held last Saturday afternoon in the auditorium of the Westminster High School. Carroll county citizens interested in the matter filled the hall and, during the progress of the afternoon, were directly acquainted with the many problems arising from the proposed bond issue.

A draft of the proposed law was read for the purpose of outlining specifically to the main items and how each would affect the voters, taxpayers, and school officials of the county. During the course of the address made by President Ward, there was brought out the evident ability of the county to provide for a more up-to-date school program for its students. A tax base of \$37,570,720 certainly enables Carroll county to provide better educational facilities than it does at present in comparison to other and poorer counties. That the taxpayers recognize this condition is to be seen in the reports of those engaged in canvassing the county in order to prepare a petition to send to the legislature. Three thousand have consented to support the passage of the issue without a referendum. Without doubt, in a few weeks that number will be much greater. In explaining the significance of the referendum clause, President Ward frankly stated that a reference to the people is not at all

(Continued on Page Four)

MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL IN SMITH HALL

A recital by the students of the music department was given in Smith Hall on the evening of Tuesday, March 12. The program was as follows:

On the Sea	Schytte
Margaret Oleta Warner	Pergolesi
Nina Eros	Grieg
Clarence Taylor DeHaven	Raff
La Plieuse	
Evelyn Jackson Mather	
On Wings of Song	Mendelssohn
Amelia Katherine Bell	
Polonaise in B Flat Minor	Leone
Mary Eleanor Reese	
Du Bist Wie Eine Blume	Rubenstein
Mary Edna Myers	
Island Spell	John Ireland
Charles Forlines	
The Temple Bells	
Less Than the Dust	Woodford-Finden
Gertrude Kolbaugh	
Lotus Land	Cyril Scott
Turkish March	Beethoven
Mares Roby Day	
Deb Virel, from Marriage of Figaro	
Margaret Ruth Cople	Mozart
Fantaisie Rhapodique	Mano-Zacca
Isabel May Wentz	
The Gipsies (Duets)	Brahms
Clara Katherine Grumbine	
Charlotte Belle Zupp	

Men Debaters Close 1929 Season in Encounter with Bucknell U. Here

The men's Varsity Debating Team brought their 1929 season to a close with a single debate with Bucknell University, Monday evening, March 11. The ten previous debates for the month of March were with Lebanon Valley College, March 8, and Washington College, March 1. Both of these debates were dual. All of the debates of the season have been confined to the single question, Resolved: That the American jury system should be abolished. Western Maryland's affirmative team was composed of Messrs. Murchison, Link, and Eatzler; the negative team was composed of Messrs. Eatzler, Hickie, and Bell (leader).

MISS KATHARINE BROWNE PRIVILEGED AT HOOVER INAUGURAL

Miss Katharine M. Browne, of the Biology Department, was the only person from Western Maryland to view the inauguration of Herbert Hoover Monday a week ago, from the same position as the government officials and their families. From her cousin, General Summerville, chief of the army staff, Miss Browne received passes which entitled her to a reserved place to witness all of the inaugural proceedings.

Miss Browne witnessed the swearing in of Vice-president Curtis from a reserved seat in the Senate gallery in company with the Summerville party. In the same section of the gallery were the Hoover and Coolidge families, Mrs. Dawes, Mrs. Longworth, Mrs. Kellogg, Mrs. New, and the two daughters of Vice-president Curtis.

Miss Browne witnessed the inauguration of President Hoover from a special platform immediately to the left of the President's platform on the east capital steps. Another seat was reserved for her on the platform opposite the White House, from which she witnessed the parade.

Although the United States is a democratic country, denying no person the right to watch official proceedings when a new President is inaugurated, there are very few persons who have the opportunity to witness such proceedings in company with the officials themselves. Miss Browne was one of the lucky few.

JESTERS PREPARE FOR DEBUT IN NEW WINDSOR

In anticipation of the rapidly approaching vacation, the college "Jesters" are now in the midst of extensive preparations for the opening night at New Windsor. The cast of the play "The Last Daze of Pompeii," which is the product of two college playwrights, is holding many practices during the week in an effort to approach the degree of perfection necessary for a public appearance. The orchestra is also practicing in the evenings in Smith Hall. Manager Howard has recently spent four days on the Eastern shore where he was engaged in completing arrangements for appearances in that part of the state. While the schedule is not wholly complete, the following engagements have been made.

March 19, Tuesday—New Windsor.
April 1, Monday—Stellerville.
April 2, Tuesday—Stevensville.
April 3, Wednesday—pending.
April 14, Thursday—Crisfield.
April 15, Friday—Denton.
April 12, Friday—West Balto. M. P. Church.
April 18, Thursday—Westminster.
April 19, Friday—Westminster.

Efforts are being made to arrange for two more engagements in Baltimore and one in Frederick. At the present time according to Manager Howard, they will the dates have not been fixed, but are in a few days.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 14—
Boxing. Intra-team matches in Armory 8:00 P. M.
FRIDAY, MARCH 15—
Election of 1929-30 Gold Bug staff 9:35 A. M.
Junior Speech Plays, Smith Hall 7:30 P. M.
SATURDAY, MARCH 16—
Women's Debates, Lebanon Valley, Smith Hall, 7:30.
MONDAY, MARCH 18—
Literary Societies.
FRIDAY, MARCH 19—
Social Clubs 7:15.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20—
French Club, McDaniel Hall, 7:15 P. M.

HON. J. W. MILES, TRUSTEE OF COLLEGE, PASSES AWAY

Joshua Weldon Miles, a graduate of the class of 1878, and for 43 years a member of the Board of Trustees for Western Maryland College, died March 4 at the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, after an illness which had continued for several months. Funeral services were held at his home in Princess Anne.

Born in Somerset County, December 9, 1855, Mr. Miles was educated in private and public schools there, and later graduated from Western Maryland College and the University of Maryland. He was admitted to the bar in 1880.

For forty years the deceased had been prominent in county, state, and national politics, besides occupying a pre-eminent position at the Somerset county bar. He was twice a candidate for the United States Senate, and at one time mentioned for Governor of the State.

Besides his widow, Mr. Miles is survived by a brother and two sisters, all residents of Somerset county.

REV. J. WALTER ENGLAR SPEAKS IN BAKER CHAPEL

PRAYER SUBJECT OF DISCOURSE

The Rev. J. Walter Englar, pastor of the Church of the Brethren of New Windsor, preached in Baker Chapel, Sunday evening, March 3. The subject of the sermon was "Prayer." The Rev. Englar stated that, just as prayer brought certain results in Biblical times, it brings certain results today. After citing several instances in the Bible that show when prayer was effective, he enumerated six results of this.

First, the people were filled with the holy spirit. Second, they had more courage to speak Christ's word and do his work. Third, the people became one heart and one soul; in other words, they were united. Prayer made jealousies, backbitings, and meanness impossible. A church, divided into factions, or a church that is little more than an "ecclesiastical refrigerator," needs prayer to bind it together again. Fourth, a new sense and idea of stewardship in the church grew up. Fifth, great grace came to all those who prayed and filled them with a winsomeness and kindness not found any other way. Sixth, the old conditions and state of things were always completely shaken and changed.

Just as these definite results occurred then, they will happen today. Prayer is still a great, vital factor in Christian life. Because this age is so busy, people often pay no attention to prayer. But prayer has its place, it must not be ignored, and every person should make it a part of his life.

WESTERN MARYLAND STUDENTS TO BE CLASSIFIED ON PERSONALITY

Western Maryland College students are soon to be classified not only on their scholastic record but on their personality traits. This new step, which is soon to be inaugurated, is regarded by many members of the faculty as one of the most important additions to the records of students at the college. The students' personal traits, such as leadership initiative, cooperation and industry will be recorded and kept on file. When the system is established in its final form, the records on file will have been made by from ten to twelve persons. This will give an opportunity to form an average idea of the students' personality, aside of individual bias or mere recollections. One of the reasons for the establishment of this new system is the fact that employers, when asking for recommendations, do not ask merely for the prospective employee's scholastic record, but also wish to know something of his personal traits. In fact, they often consider the latter the more important. Up to this time any recommendations along this line were based upon recollections of the student by some member of the faculty or administrators. The new system is expected to eliminate much of the uncertainty of the old.

Dr. Berthoff, who is in charge of the work, gives another reason for the innovation, in line with the statement of the Dean of Northwestern University that "The purpose of college is to develop personality." It is thought that the students will be able, by means of these records, to help students to eliminate undesirable traits and to develop desirable traits in their personalities.

DEAN ISANOGLE CONFINED TO HOME BY ILLNESS

Professor A. M. Isanogle, Dean of the College of Education, has been confined to his home since last Thursday. His illness is due to a sprained back which he incurred while cranking his car. At present, the doctors have made no decision as to when Dean Isanogle shall resume his duties. The student-body wish him the best of luck for a speedy recovery.

BALLOT FOR 1929-1930 GOLD BUG STAFF

- Vote tonight for the candidates you wish to be elected.
- Ballots will be collected TOMORROW MORNING after Chapel.
- No ballot will be considered without the signature of the voter.

NAME OF VOTER.....

FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Vote For One	FOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR Vote For One
W. G. EATON	C. W. KOOCHOEY
W. H. BROWN	D. C. MURCHISON
D. C. LINK	FOR SPORTS EDITOR Vote For One
FOR MANAGING EDITOR Vote For One	L. G. EKAITIS
W. V. BELL	ALEX. O'LEAR
M. B. STERLING	FOR CIRCULATION MANAGER Vote For One
FOR BUSINESS MANAGER Vote For One	J. A. STACK
P. L. BATES	T. D. BRAUN
L. K. BUNCE	L. S. GROVER
FOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR Vote For One	FOR ADVERTISING MANAGER Vote For One
CATHERINE READ	J. C. NEWCOMER
VIRGINIA MERRILL	J. R. HICKEL



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William Brown, '30

Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

E D I T O R I A L

THE BOND ISSUE

The efforts of the Carroll County Parent-Teacher Association in the present drive for a school bond issue cannot be too highly commended. The conditions of the county schools are certainly not what they should be. The wonder is that the vigorous action which the situation demands has not come sooner.

America today is confronted with problems of the utmost importance, problems which require an intelligent citizenry to meet them. Nor will the questions be settled in a few years for, in many cases, they are of such a nature that the next generations will be confronted by them. All the more reason that the present age prepare for this solution. And this social reform can only come by the awakening of thought and the progress of ideas. "The great work of the present for every man and every organization of men who would improve social conditions is the work of education, the propagation of ideas . . . and in this work everyone who can think may aid, first by forming clear ideas himself, and then by encouraging to arouse the thought of those with whom he comes in contact."

DEBATING

Debating has been referred to as that "chronic invalid" among college activities. Such a reaction comes from one who evidently views with cynicism the value of academic discussion and undergraduate thought. Such a person is evidently ignorant of the fact that the university in the past has been the source of many widespread social reforms. Debating has become much more popular in this day primarily because the subjects of discussion have been selected from a practical viewpoint. Less time is given to the technique of public speaking with its carefully measured gestures and more time is given to the subject and content of debate. Vital social problems of the present day are being discussed. The result is seen in a more pronounced interest among the students. Of course, the degree of interest as shown by the students on the bill need not be judged as indicative of the situation as a whole. A present subject of debate concerning the reforming of the legal system is by no means limited to academic circles, since the bar itself is questioning this traditional legal instru-

ment. Yale's debaters will travel to Porto Rico and argue the Platt Amendment with native students in the island university. A group of Eastern college debating teams, who have formed a model League of Nations, will meet at Mt. Holyoke this April and discuss the Bolivia-Paraguay dispute. All these examples plainly show that debating is not an outgrowth activity and that valuable training is received if realism and modernity are guides in the preparation of debates.

COLLEGE AVENUE

With the spring, the new Science Hall will be outwardly complete and ready for use next fall. The picture of the proposed grouping exhibited last commencement shows that other buildings are contemplated by the administration, and that they will be begun as soon as an allotment of funds has been made. The campus in the rear of the administration building has been leveled. Trees and shrubbery have been planted in appropriate places over the campus, which, in the spring, should offer a more beautiful surrounding for the college buildings than has been possible before. The plans to make the hill a more becoming spot with a more coherent outlay of buildings has begun and will be a success if present arrangements are consummated. There appears but one discordant note in the whole proceedings. If College Avenue is to remain in its present shape a harmonious architectural atmosphere will hardly pervade. The present condition of the road and homes present a sharp contrast to the rather imposing women's dormitory and to the new Science Hall. Evidently the homes were built in a time when only adequate shelter was considered, to the exclusion of such unimportant things as architecture. This observation is made in ignorance of the proposed plans of the college officials who are working toward the newer Western Maryland. Doubtless they, as have the students and alumni, have noticed the incongruity and have made arrangements towards improving the condition. They have been made with the purpose of providing better laboratories, equipment, and classrooms; why not a future drive to raise funds helping towards a new College Avenue?

A larger number of faculty members living on the college grounds would result in many advantages, both to the students and professors.

Inter-Collegiate News

"In our minds the greatest good that can come to the American college is the elimination from its ranks of some of the crack-brained wearers of the Raccoon. We wonder if some of the blots on the escutcheon of the American College can not be traced to a nation of "newly-rich" trying to climb a social ladder. The American College was thus changed from an institution for the development of brain and brawn to a sort of boxing school for the mentally deficient sons and daughters of war profiteers. Large sums of money were spent to bring in husky roughnecks in order to build a football squad that wearers of the raccoon might sit back as in the days of yore and "Wage their sentences on their blood." Thus the purpose of inter-collegiate athletics has been changed from the development of bodies to making money for the athletic association. Maybe the weeding out of some of this useless collegiate dead wood would help the school spirit of some institutions."

That is the terse paragraph from an editorial, entitled "Quo Vadis, 'Collegiate'" in the Lynnebush "Criticograph." And this is our equally as terse comment: more truth than poetry.

"Personally I think that the discipline of life outside would be much better for many who are in college than the laxity induced by certain college associations."

"It should not be forgotten that the college is an educational institution, not a mere social club with certain despised requirements. Those who are not disposed to make good use of the college would be better off elsewhere."

These are excerpts from an address made by ex-Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes, at an alumni dinner at Brown University, from which he was graduated in 1881. They are quoted from Trinity College's "Tripod."

We see in the "Gettysburgian" that President Hoover will probably visit Gettysburg on July 2 or 3 of this year to "officially accept the North Carolina Confederate Memorial to be erected on the battle ground."

"The monument, of bronze on a granite base, is to be about 18 feet high, showing two figures, one carrying a flag, charging up the heights of Cemetery Ridge, where the North Carolina troops took a last stand in the three days' engagements here in 1863."

"The only words on the monument will be NORTH CAROLINA. Near it on a bronze plate, attached to the granite boulder, will be a brief account of the part North Carolina played in the battle here."

"Our College Times" of Elizabethtown College, highly compliments ex-President Coolidge in an editorial of which the following are two representative excerpts.

"Calvin Coolidge has been unique in more ways than one. . . . How well he performed the arduous duties of that great office (the Presidency of the United States), need not be stressed here. All are cognizant of his quiet but notable record of firmness, wisdom, and economy. . . . Under his wise leadership, the Nation has forged to a first place among the powers of the earth. . . .

"In our humble way, we raise our hand in salute to Coolidge of Vermont, and send as 'the valiant sons of far Japan' to a departing Prince of the Realm-Calvin Coolidge, Banzai!"

William Cullen Bryant Kemp, "perpetual student" at Columbia University, died. At the age of 78 he learned who spent over twenty years at the feet of the professors becomes alumnus of a world that was, for him, mainly a campus. After his freshman year, 1868, there was an "interval" in his education during which he acceded to his father's wishes and went into business, but on his father's death he returned to his beloved studies. He reaped the degrees of LL.B., B.A., A.M., LL.M., and B.S. If he had taken the trouble to write a thesis he might have added a Ph.D. to this list. His last registration was for the winter session of 1923, and but for "unpleasant newspaper notoriety" he would have registered for the spring session of that year.

Of course the newspapers continually plagued him, and set all sorts of stories afloat concerning the reasons for his per-

As You Like It

THIS TIME OF YEAR

Day shuffles in
On tired old feet
And down the path
To a garden seat

Where he sits and shivers
As he holds up
To the niggardly sun
An empty cup;
Or grovels about
In the leaves and dust
For a copper coin,
A moldy crust.

Blue-cold at dark
And longer than
Day shuffles out
As he shuffles in.

—ETHEL R. FULLER.

"Oh, Life," says the child, "take my hand and be my carefree playmate. Let us run up and down the little green hills, and through meadows where daisies and wild roses grow. Let us chase the dancing sunbeams and play hide-and-seek with the happy breezes. Oh, we'll catch the music of the gay little bird-songs; we'll listen to the song of the rippling brook; we'll fill our hands with delicate flower petals and scatter them in glittering swirls around us. We'll find where the squirrel hides his nuts, and we'll climb to the tree-tops to peep into the new birds' nests. We'll sail swiftly and lightly over all of the beautiful world. Oh, come! Let us laugh, and sing, and clap our hands for joy as we play together."

"Oh, Life," says the youth, "obey me. Give me freedom, surging, vital, and boundless. Weave me dreams of fine-spun, fragile substance, glistening, fanciful, lovely. Play for me gay strains of music, that I may dance and sing in my freedom. Bring me ambition realized; serve me with fame, with honors and homage. Hold to my lips the cup of happiness and let me drink to its sweet dregs. Let me have love, and beauty, and the spirit of joy everlasting. Oh, Life! Give me the world for my own, all my very own!"

"Oh, Life," says the man, "teach me your lesson. Make me your humble pupil, and lead me to your wells of righteousness and of wisdom. Take away the rankling bitterness of disappointment, and replace it with reconciled tenderness. Give me an understanding heart; that I may know and sympathize with my fellow-men in their joys and in their sorrows. Arm me with bravery and the faith to fight a good fight; let me know that in spite of all of your scourings, you will eventually bring me to success and to happiness. Give me deeper insight into the mysterious beauties which are just beginning to unfold before me. Oh, Life, make me a servant as well as a conqueror."

"Oh, Life," says the old man, "give me rest. Take my trembling, tottering hand in yours, and lead me into cool valleys where quiet streams flow and kindly trees give shade in the midst of glaring turmoil. Let me have tender memories that will glow with brightness in my twilight hours. Let me feel the warm hand-clasp and hear the soothing voice of a friend who through all the years have been faithful and true. Grant me the joy of looking backward and seeing that in all I have done my best. Then, oh, Life, lead me, serenely trusting into a peaceful, unbroken slumber."

petual study. One was to the effect that he became a constant reader of required books because of a bequest which provided him with an income of \$2,500 each year that he registered. It is very likely, as the Columbia Alumni News observes, that the secret died with him.

Whatever the reason may have been, we lag the next person who contemplates a life of degree-gathering to consider the Floating University. Provided that the itinerary is changed occasionally we, at least, are able to understand and appreciate that sort of perpetual studenthood.

—New Student.

Used Car Salesman: "Well, what's the matter with it? car you bought from us a week ago?"

The Stung One: "Well, every part of it makes a noise except the horn."

—American Humor.

Variety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS,
PLAYS AND LIFE

"Needles and pins, needles and pins, When a man marries his trouble begins."

So runs the old rhyme; but a man's trouble with needles and pins begins before he is married. His serious troubles with these begin when he is keeping bachelor quarters and tears his best shirt on a nail. To remedy this defect the man resorts to the use of pins. Because the snag is in the back of his shirt he puts two work on the outside and wears his coat to hide them. He goes to a friend's house for supper. After supper the friend's wife asks the man to help her husband with a carpentering task. It is warm in the kitchen where they are to work, so the friend's wife suggests that they take off their coats. The man cheerfully assents, forgetting, alas, the prominent safety pins. A twinkle in the eyes of his friend's wife and a slight twitch of her lips reminds him of his fate; but it is too late. He is now, inwardly cursing himself, the man hurries through his task to find comfort finally in the breadth of his coat. To avoid similar embarrassment in the future, the man, as soon as he reaches his room, finds a needle and thread to sew "that blamed snag." His grasp on the needle is sorely determined and his push with the thread is just as determined. Evidently, however, the thread is determined also, for it refuses to go through the needle's eye. Having spent and tangled the thread several times and having lost his temper in the process, the man finally succeeds in putting the thread into the needle. He then painfully pushes and pulls the needle over the torn place. At last the hole is drawn together. The man sighs deeply and tries to flatten the puckers. He is not very successful. However, he gets ready for bed, persuading himself that the shirt is mended well enough to wear until he can buy a new one.

How the simple things of life tug at our heartstrings! How the every-day people, sights, and sounds hold us in spite of ourselves! We may say that our lives are dull and monotonous, but once in a while we see our surroundings with new eyes. The warm glow of a table lamp, revealing a familiar face, is a beautiful thing. The face itself seems to have a fineness about it that we had not noticed before. The room takes on a new hominess. The pictures are friends, the books are companions. How much a part of us are all these ordinary things, and how essential to our happiness! Muffled voices and laughter come to us as music singing its way into our consciousness. We think of the people represented by these voices, this laughter, personalities as different as possible, and each as interesting as it is different. We ask ourselves why we have not noticed more deeply into the mines, perhaps gold mines, of these personalities. Have we been passing by great riches just because we have refused to open our eyes?

EVERHART

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SPORTS

Basketball - Boxing

SPORTS

Terror Boxers Score Sixth Victory of Season in Win from Temple University

Western Maryland's boxers scored their sixth dual-meet triumph of the season by defeating Temple University last Thursday, 5-3, at the Armory. This was the sixth win in eight meets and the last of the season for the Terror boxers, Penn State and the Navy boxers being the only two teams to defeat the Terrors during the past season.

Temple started out with a rush, by winning the first two bouts on the program, the 115 pound class and the 125. Doug Crosby Western Maryland's undefeated ace, started the Terror rally by winning his fight. From then on the Terrors were not to be denied, taking the next five bouts.

Cuden, Temple captain, took the first bout of the evening by a technical knockout over Reed. This bout came as a surprise, as Reed has looked very good since he took over the 115 pound class vacated when Callahan left school at the end of the first semester. Cuden gave a good exhibition of the value of experience in the fight. The referee stopped the fight in the second round, although Reed was on his feet the whole time.

Plater lost to Allen, in an extra round, after a good fight. Both the boys used a good left jab to advantage in all three rounds.

Crosby met a strong, rugged, hard-hitting fighter in Demas, but outlasted him by never giving him a good chance to shoot over his best punches. This was the eighth straight win for Crosby in eight meets, his long range hitting and speed again gaining him an easy decision.

Coch Harlow sprang a hard hitter on the coach in the person of Fox, who took the place of Captain Norris who had hurt his thumb in the Navy meet. This was the first fight for Fox and he made it an auspicious one by scoring a technical knockout over Thompson. Lacking Norris' cleverness and speed, Fox continually forced the fighting and had the Temple man covering up most of the fight, then flooring him in the second round when the Temple coach threw in the towel.

Campbell and Eklits had a good fight until the second round, when a strong left hook caught Campbell flush on the jaw, knocking him completely out. There wasn't much to choose between the fighters before the knock-out punch landed.

Klepae defeated Murphy, the Temple ace, in three close rounds. Murphy had the advantage in reach but Klepae worked in close and easily had the best of it. There was a great deal of long range hitting with honors about even.

The Downer Anderson fight was full of hard hitting and action. Downer's left bobbing Anderson's head back repeatedly. Anderson scored a knock down in the second round with a hard right, but Downer offset this with his left jab, and right-crosses enough to gain the decision.

Summary:

115 pound class: Cuden, Temple, defeated Murphy, Western Maryland.
(Continued on Page Four)

CO-EDS END BASKETBALL SEASON VS. LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

The "coed" basketball team lost their last game of the season when it bowed before the representatives of Lebanon Valley College, in Yingling gymnasium on Wednesday, February 28. The locals started off badly and were well behind at the close of the opening half. The score was then 20-9. In the last half, however, the offense worked more smoothly and, as a result, the score became more even. The visitors were forced to extend themselves and they finally managed to win the game 27-22.

The team takes this opportunity to cordially thank Miss Millard and Captain Wheeler for their management and coaching given in the past season. Lebanon Valley.
Western Md.
Yingling R. F. Mitchell
Draper E. F. Brady
Miller L. C. Thornburg
Miller J. S. C. Cockran
Rupp R. G. Wheeler
Cockran L. G. Russell
Substitutes: W. M.—Johnson for Thornburg, Thornburg for Cockran; Ebaugh for Mitchell.

TERRORS LOSE TO BALTIMORE UNIVERSITY HERE 29-26.

The basketball team lost another close game to Baltimore University in a return engagement with the Red and White at the 104th Reg. Armory on February 28; 29-26. As a result the University five has bagged both of the home and home series, having defeated the Terrors on the Westminster Armory court earlier in the season.

This loss can quite justly be attributed to W. M.'s poor throwing from the gratis stripe. They outtracked the Baltimoreans from the field by dropping eleven buckets as against nine for the victors but when fouls were attempted those same baskets were full of water. In thirteen tries the Green and Gold registered but four counters while the winners on the other hand counted eleven times in eighteen gifts.

The game was hardfought, very fast, and personal contact happened too frequently as evidenced by the total of thirty-one foul throws awarded to both quints. The score was tight through most of the playing time and what margin separated the teams during various stages of the game was slight.

The Spielmen jumped to an early lead by virtue of baskets by Smith and Van Buren and a foul by Mose before Silver chalked a foul for the opposition. This 5-1 advantage was short-lived, however, as the lawyers soon got together effectively enough to go to rest with a five point lead at 15-10. As the last 20 minutes got underway Baltimore U. added a few points to their lead before
(Continued on Page Four)

BOXING DOPE

Crosby completed the season without a defeat.
Inter-team bouts this Thursday.

The boys who have worked this season to make a good varsity team will show the varsity how good they really are.

Last fight before the Inter-Collegiates.
Come on Sub, your chance to show how good you are!

BOXERS IMPRESS NAVY

That the Western Maryland boxers favorably impressed the Naval Academy by their clean, hard fighting, is evident in the following letter received by Captain "Dick" Norris from Lieutenant Commander O. O. Kessing, the graduate manager of athletics at the academy.

February 25, 1929.

Mr. Dick Norris,
Captain, Boxing Team,
Western Maryland College,
Westminster, Maryland.

My dear Norris:

I did not even get a chance to get to your dressing room Saturday evening after the fights to congratulate you and your team on their excellent showing.

The score doesn't mean a thing, in my opinion, errors in officiating were costly to your team, but above everything, all of us were impressed with the sportsmanship and the fighting spirit of your team.

I am writing to Dick Harlow to ask him to hold a date for us next year; we shall always be glad to meet a team like yours.

Hoping to see you again at the Inter-collegiates and with my best regards,

Sincerely yours,

O. O. Kessing,

Lieut. Commander, U. S. N.
Graduate Manager Athletics.

VARSITY DEFEATED BY MOUNT ST. MARY'S

In the final game of the season played on March 2, at Emmitsburg, the varsity basketballers went down to defeat 39-24, at the hands of the Mt. St. Mary's court players. The game completed the college basketball careers of "Otto" Broll and Mose Machamer, two men, who have been outstanding stars at the Western Maryland institution for the past four years.

By winning, St. Mary's avenged the defeat administered there earlier in the season by the Green and Gold on the local Armory floor. Saturday's victory was more decisive, however, the smooth working mounts playing all angles of the court and passing and shooting accurately. The game was also unusually cleanly played.

The victors immediately took a firm hold on the tussle in the first period while the Terrors were getting located. In this session W. M. was disastrously outscored 24-5 and that huge advantage, enough to win any game, was maintained. Baskets by Van Vuren and Smith and a foul by Wellinger were the losers best efforts.

Although outscoring the mountaineers 19-15 in the last twenty minutes, W. M. never threatened dangerously to take the engagement. It was an improved W. M. five in the last half, but Mt. St. Mary's strong defense and continued effective offense were not to be denied.

Broll and VanBuren starred for W. M. The latter racked five goals which, with a foul, totaled the best score for the defeated eleven. McCarrigan and Hemler with 12 and 9 points shone for the mountaineers.

So ends the season.

W. M. LACROSSE TEAM PLANS INITIAL SEASON

COACH MARDEN OPTIMISTIC

The Terrors have taken another great stride in athletics. This spring they will have a lacrosse team, and will play some of the best teams in the East, including Penn State, Lafayette and University of Maryland.

Johnny Marden, one of the best lacrosse players produced in Maryland, has been secured to coach the team. Coach Marden is very optimistic about the coming season. He maintains that, although this is our first season at the game, we should win a large percentage, and possibly all of our games. The brand of lacrosse, he says, played by colleges outside of Maryland cannot compare with that played here in this State. We play a far superior game, and the coach looks for some very good results against the out-of-State teams, especially.

For those who do not know, lacrosse is an old Indian game. The early pioneers found the Indians playing a sort of half game, half battle, when they struck out across the great Western plains across the Mississippi. The Indians used a sort of net made of leather thongs stretched on a wooden frame, in which they caught, carried and threw a small wooden ball. The playing field was the entire countryside within the tribe's boundaries and the number of players was indefinite. Quite often a pair of braves grew very heated in contesting each other's right to take a shot at the goal, and lacrosse sticks were discarded for tomahawks.

The settlers of Canada next took up the sport, modifying it to a great extent.
(Continued on Page Four)

"With most honorable approval"



When the Most Honorable Tourist enters a Japanese shop, experienced travelers tell us, he is instantly struck by the elegant bareness of the shelves. The astute Eastern merchant discloses his wares one piece at a time, working down from the choicest to an eventual sale.

If our local tobacco shops were conducted on the Japanese system, we venture to predict that Chesterfield would be the first cigarette

offered — and about eight times out of ten there'd be a sale on the spot!

At least that's what the sales figures indicate — over six million smokers keep asking for Chesterfield and the salesmen all know it.

And no wonder, you smokers. You who have tried 'em know there's no need to sell Chesterfields — that mild different flavor just puts itself over.

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody.. and yet..THEY SATISFY

Class, Club, and Society Doings

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club held its regular meeting in McDaniel Hall parlor on the evening of March 6. Miss Dorothy Grim was in charge of the program.

Miss Dorothy Todd opened the program by reading one of La Fontaine's fables. Dr. Hounnott gave a short sketch of the characters in Victor Hugo's drama "Hernani," as a preface to the dramatization of the first act of the play. The characters in the dramatization were as follows: Josefa, Virginia Holland; Don Carlos, Margaret Martignoni; Hernani, Elise Hobbes; Dena Sol, Helen Dennis; Don Ruy Gomez de Silva, Dorothy Grim. Miss Mary Webber Broughton conducted a French game, and Miss Catherine Reid taught the club two new French songs.

BROWNING

"St. Pat." visited Browning Literary Society on Monday, March 11; all the members were very glad to meet him. After being introduced to the gentlemen, they joined in playing games with him, in order to celebrate his coming birthday. At the end of the party very delicious refreshments were served. After a "pep" meeting held for the coming Browning-Phil debate, everyone left in high spirits.

PHILO

The Sophomores entertained Philo with a St. Patrick's Day program on Monday evening, March 11.

Anna May Gallian read an interesting sketch of the life of St. Patrick, followed by an Irish poem read by Mildred Raum. Then the Sophomore girls gave a pantomime entitled "Introducing Pat." The atmosphere of the whole program was purely Irish and quite "St. Patricked."

W. M. LACROSSE TEAM PLANS INITIAL SEASON

(Continued from Page Three)

tent. Definite boundaries were made, the number of players limited, an Indian rubber ball was substituted for the wooden one, and numerous other technical changes were substituted until it reached the stage in which we now see it played. Coach Madden has been holding of special practices all this week and the fellows are doing quite a bit of individual stick work on their own time. There are several experienced men on the squad who will prove a great help to the coach in getting the new men to handling the sticks. Moe Machamer and Dick Norris both played at Baltimore Poly, while Ray McLea had some experience at Army-Navy Preps. Among the other players who have been working for regularly are: Gonsard, Dr. Hoven, Broly, Wellinger, Whitehart, Stach, Wilber, Rickenbacker, Rod, Newcomer, Al Smith, Tillman and Long.

Dick Harlow feels that we should have a lacrosse team at Western Maryland. It is, besides being an excellent developing sport for football players, the coming spring sport. It is rapidly replacing baseball as a college sport throughout the East. Colleges in Maryland are leading in this movement, which partly explains the fact that our standard of play is much higher than elsewhere.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Where were our debating managers? Last Friday the Western Maryland debating team had as their guests the debaters from Lebanon Valley College, Friday evening the Lebanon Valley boys were wandering around in Westminster, apparently lost. One of the athletic managers took them over and entertained them until time for the meet. Western Maryland always meets her athletic teams and takes care of them and there is no good reason why any other team visiting Western Maryland should not be taken care of in the proper manner. What is the good of having managers if they are not doing their part in the entertainment of visiting teams?

This does not tend to foster good spirit between us and other colleges, a visiting team from another college should be well taken care of whether an athlete, debating or sewing team.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. members, at the meeting of March 6, learned more about the Negro of the United States. Virginia Merrill gave a most interesting talk on "How the Negro Reveals Himself in His Music," and read a number of Negro spirituals. Margaret Lee Nelson sang an old spiritual called "Go Down Moses." This was followed by a short sketch of the life of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the great Negro poet, read by Helen Smith. Then Elizabeth Clough told something of Booker T. Washington and his career.

Because W. M. C. is just far enough below the "Mason and Dixon Line" to be in the South, the girls greatly appreciated the program.

Y. M. C. A.

On February 27 the Y. M. C. A. held its regular meeting with Dr. Elderside from the Seminary as the speaker. Dr. Elderside can be depended on to give a worthwhile address and on this occasion his talk was both educational and inspiring. On Wednesday, March 6 Professor Shroyer, also from the Seminary, gave the address. Professor Shroyer's keen insight and experience enables him to give a talk that is especially valuable to young people. He picked out qualities in other characters that were worthwhile and would be of value to us. The speakers that the "Y" will entertain the rest of the year are worth hearing, so despite this spring weather plan to attend the meetings.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Miss Roberta Rowe and Miss Margaret Warren entertained the club at tea from four to six o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu entertained a number of guests at a South Sea Island party on Friday, March 1.

TERRORS LOSE TO BALTIMORE UNIVERSITY HERE 29-26

(Continued from Page Three)

W. M. lit a stride. The margin was cut down to within reach but the Terrors could not grasp the lead and were forced to the short end when time was up.

Smith's and Engle's fine shooting featured the losers play, the pair scoring eight and seven points respectively. Silver starred for B. U. with eleven scores. Serdeman followed near behind with eight.

Line-up and summaries:

Western Maryland		G.	F.-M.	T.
Broll, I. f.	2	2-0	4
Wellinger, r. f.	0	3-0	0
Engle, r. f.	3	1-3	7
Machamer, r. f.	0	3-1	1
Van Buren, r. g.	2	4-2	6
Smith, I. g.	4	0-0	8
Totals	11	13-4	26
Baltimore University		G.	F.-M.	T.
Silver, I. f.	3	8-5	11
Engle, r. f.	2	0-0	4
Serdeman, r. f.	5	2-2	8
Silcott, r. g.	0	0-0	0
Decker, r. g.	1	3-1	3
Diel, r. g.	0	0-0	0
Klien, I. g.	0	1-1	1
Depola, I. g.	0	4-2	2
Totals	9	18-11	29

Westminster News Company

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Washington, D. C.

An interview will be arranged.

World News

One is surprised at the frankness of the Italian Government. Recently it issued a report made by an investigating committee on the Polar aircraft disaster over a year ago. At the time the newspapers were full of the affair. The airship Italia was wrecked, and lives were lost in an attempt to reach the North Pole by air. The unusual feature of the report by the investigating committee is the fact that it censures General Umberto Nobile severely, and blames a large part of the disaster on him. It was found that the accident was due to a panic crew, poorly chosen for such a venture, and without trust in their leader. The committee also says that "bad airmanship" also played its part. Altogether it has drawn a plain picture of mismanagement and contradictory orders.

Contrary to the usual manner in treating affairs of this kind, the censure of General Nobile has been unsparing. Usually the men chiefly concerned in affairs of this sort are lauded for their bravery, and their incompetence and shortcomings are overlooked. Situations such as these make thrilling stories for the newspapers, and are in most cases overworked. One thinks that the world must appreciate the report made by the Italian Government, because of its truthfulness, accuracy, and its evident sincerity in trying to prevent such occurrences again.

Speaking of pathetic figures, one imagines that Marshall Ferdinand Forcamps sympathized from the whole world. The stirring figure he made as Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Armies in the World War heightens the pathos found in his present condition. He has been very ill for some time now. Some time ago it was said that he weighed less than one hundred pounds, and that a nurse was able to carry him about. The latest reports have it that he is now able to sit up about an hour a day, and that if he further complications set in he will recover. The moralists could probably draw an excellent lesson on the "way of all flesh" from his condition. This powerful man, once in total command of the largest and best organized body of troops the world has ever seen, is now a physical wreck, and must obey the commands of doctors and nurses, much as he once expected his soldiers to obey his own commands.

TERROR BOXERS SCORE SIXTH VICTORY OF SEASON IN WIN FROM TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page Three)

feated Reed Western Maryland, in the second round, by technical knockout.

125 pound class: Allen, Temple defeated Flater Western Maryland in four rounds, by decision.

135 pound class: Crosby, Western Maryland, defeated Demas, Temple, in three rounds, by decision.

145 pound class: Fox, Western Maryland, defeated Thompson, Temple, in two rounds, by technical knockout.

160 pound class: Ekaitis, Western Maryland, defeated Campbell, Temple, in the second round, by technical knockout.

175 pound class: Klepac, Western Maryland, defeated Murphy, Temple, in three rounds, by decision.

Unlimited class: Downer Western Maryland, defeated Anderson, Temple, in three rounds, by decision.

Referee: Ritchie, Yale. Judges: Woolley, U. S. A., and Merrill, Baltimore Y. M. C. A.

On Your Way Back to

The Hill Stop in for

CIGARETS,

SANDWICHES,

SODA

Humbert's

At The Forks

PRESIDENT WARD ANNOUNCES PROGRESS OF BOND ISSUE

(Continued from Page One)

times in accordance with practical justice. "People have learned that not all worthwhile bills get through when they must undergo referendum. Are we to wait until everyone is educated in order to get similar measures through the legislature?" He stated that the more far-sighted citizens must not be unnecessarily hampered in initiating programs of education.

At the conclusion of his address, President Ward appointed a committee to receive the replies sent by the Democratic and Republican State Central Committees.

MEN DEBATORS CLOSE 1929 SEASON IN ENCOUNTER WITH BUCKNELL U. HERE

(Continued from Page One)

Hall. The judges for the debate were Rev. Shroyer, a member of the faculty of Westminster Theological Seminary and Rev. Hayes, pastor of the local Centenary M. E. Church.

The first debate of the month, held with Washington College, resulted in a victory for both Western Maryland teams. The negative team travelled and won a unanimous decision over their opponents, while the affirmative team debated in Smith Hall winning over the Shalom's negative team by a 2-1 decision. The judges for the home debate were Mr. Anderson, Mr. Moody, both Baltimore attorneys, and Mr. L. S. Hoff, Westminster attorney. The visiting team from Washington College was composed of Messrs. Hickman, Tomlinson, and Bennett.

The regular Sunday night Baker Chapel service was varied on the evening of March 10, by the substitution of a musical program for the usual sermon. Dr. Herbert T. Stephens took charge of the service in the absence of President Ward. The Baker Chapel choir, under the direction of Miss Bath, Sherman Jones, presented the following program:

Anthem, choir; solo, Miss Hobby; anthem, choir; duet, Miss Nelson and Mr. DeLaven; organ solo, Miss Harris; anthem, choir; solo, Miss Jones.

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CLASS PINS

CLASS RINGS

STUDENTS HEAR INAUGURATION

Through the courtesy of Mr. George R. Grumble, representative of J. Stoner Geiman, the college was enabled to hear President Hoover's inaugural address on March 4. A Radiola "62" was temporarily installed on the platform in Smith Hall, and the entire proceedings were received, from ten A. M. to four P. M. Reception was excellent; in view of the rather damp conditions on the Capitol steps, the students who "attended" via the radio probably felt more fortunate than those who had journeyed to Washington to witness the ceremony at first hand.

President Hoover's inaugural address was of genuine interest to the college student as well as to every other American citizen. The new President has an apparently inexhaustible energy that is reminiscent of Roosevelt, tempered by an ability to consider matters carefully that is reminiscent of Lincoln. The chief deduction to be gained from his speech was that his administration will be above all else, an active one.

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BELGIAN PIANIST TO GIVE RECITAL IN ALUMNI HALL

WAS HEAD OF MUSIC DEPT. HERE

Mr. Leon Sampaix, celebrated pianist and teacher of music, will give a recital in Alumni Hall on the evening of Friday, March 22. Mr. Sampaix, who is a native of Liege, Belgium, was formerly the head of the music department at Western Maryland College, has been connected with the Ithaca Conservatory of Music at Ithaca, New York, and is at present teaching and giving concerts in New York City.

His musical training was begun in Europe, and, in the course of his education, received prizes for musical achievement from the University of Liege, and the University of Brussels. Although the piano is his preferred instrument, Mr. Sampaix has studied the violin and extended.

Before his professorship at Western Maryland, he taught at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. It was during his stay on the hill that "The Mikado," a classic of the musical world, was presented by the Music Department and the college orchestra.

(Continued on Page Four)

DISCUSS SHAKESPEARE'S ASSOCIATES AT MEETING

The Shakespeare Club held its regular monthly meeting in McDaniel Hall Parlor on Wednesday evening, March 13. After the business was dispensed with, the program, which was devoted to a discussion of several of Shakespeare's associates, was given. Three very interesting papers were read on Richard Burbage, the popular actor of Elizabeth's day, on the Earl of Southampton, Shakespeare's patron, and on Ben Jonson, the most famous of Shakespeare's contemporary playwrights, by Miss Merrill, Mr. B. H. Phillips, and Miss Marigoni, respectively.

Each of these papers gave a sketch of the life of the character about which it was written, and then described the intimate relation that that person bore to the great dramatist, William Shakespeare. Richard Burbage, perhaps the most popular of the Elizabethan actors, worked in close association with Shakespeare, exacted the spirit of the great characters created by that master, and made them appear as real, live, human beings on the stage. To the extent that Shakespeare had the power to create in the written drama, Burbage had the power to recreate in the spoken drama. It was Burbage who was responsible for the building of the "Theater" (so called because it was the first public theater in the city of London) and who thereby made the drama independent of being performed in the in-yards, and gave it an impetus toward becoming true art. The Earl of Southampton, that rich, gallant, fun-loving nobleman, by his patronage of the young Shakespeare, largely made possible the dramatist's success. It is known that Shakespeare dedicated his two famous poems, "Venus and Adonis," and "The Rape of Lucrece" to him.

(Continued on Page Four)

Co-ed Debaters Defeat Lebanon Valley

The co-ed negative debating team won a unanimous decision over Lebanon Valley, Saturday, March 16th, at Lebanon Valley College. Western Maryland was represented by Miss V. Reed, Mrs. Rie, and Miss F. Raughley; Lebanon Valley by the Misses Mutli, Hyland, and Brainer. The debate was judged by Miss Boritz, of the Lebanon High School, Rev. Liebigott, and Rev. Hoffman, both of Lebanon.

The subject for debate was: "Resolved, that the American jury system should be abolished." The main contentions of the affirmative were: (1) The present jury system is inadequate.

WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETIES PREPARE FOR ANNUAL CLASHES

The women's literary societies are preparing for the two annual clashes to take place before the end of the year, the inter-society debate and the commencement, essay contest.

The debate, scheduled for the evening of March 28, is to be on the following question: Resolved: "That the United States should maintain a large navy." The affirmative will be upheld for Philomathian by the Misses Gallion, Merrill, and Scrivener, with Miss Huston as alternate. The negative will be upheld for Browning by the Misses Hamilton, Douglas, and Thelma Reid, with Miss Dillon as alternate.

The preliminary essays for the contest, to be held in June, have been announced by both societies. The essays are to be in the hands of the respective presidents by March 16. The seniors of each society will hear the prelims in Smith Hall at an early date, and will choose two essayists and an alternate from each society.

Philomathian's preliminary contestants are the Misses Bishop, Bach, Cain, Charles, E. Clough, Collins, Crowther, Crozier, Eshworth, Gallion, Hollins, Holliday, Huston, Marian Humphries, Mary Humphries, M. Johnson, Mae, Merrill, Moore, H. Myers, Nelson, Prosper, F. Raughley, Ramm, Reid, Riggan, Stanley, Thompson, Timmons, Wallace, Williams, Scrivener, S. Smith.

Browning's preliminary contestants are the Misses Armstrong, A. Bell, B. Brittingham, Douglas, Ebaugh, Eckard, P. Gilbert, Hamilton, M. O. Herring, Hobbs, M. Hoffman, Hecht, P. Kain, Kophart, E. Kather, V. Reed, T. Reid, Reinecke, K. Roop, Ryan, M. L. Shipley, L. Wentz, Weeks.

W. MD. APPROPRIATION INCREASED BY STATE

MAKES TOTAL OF \$42,700

By an act of the Maryland Legislature the annual appropriation for Western Maryland College will be increased to \$42,700 for the next two fiscal years. This makes a total of \$42,700 which the college will receive from the State of Maryland. This increase is a result of the supplementary budget recently submitted by Governor Ritchie to the General Assembly at Annapolis. It is to be used to help pay for additional expenses which will be incurred in equipping the new Science Building; and to enable the college to extend its facilities for preparing teachers for the high-schools of the state.

This same Supplementary Budget also provided for increases for other colleges in Maryland, by helping to pay allotment for Washington College to \$65,000 and that of St. John's to \$70,000.

That the present administration of the state government has helped Western Maryland cannot be denied. The splendid support which the college has received is revealed in these figures: in

(Continued on Page Four)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 22—
Preliminaries Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament at State College, Pa.
Piano Recital, Mr. Leon Sampaix, Alumni Hall, 8:00 P. M.
SATURDAY, MARCH 23—
Intercollegiate Boxing Finals, 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School Play, McDaniel Hall, 7:30 P. M.
MONDAY, MARCH 25—
Men's and Women's Literary Societies, 6:45
TUESDAY, MARCH 26—
Social Clubs, 7:15.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27—
Y. M. C. A. Installation of officers. Y. W. C. A.
FRIDAY, MARCH 29—
Spring Vacation begins 12:00 P. M.

DR. EDWARD HAYES PREACHES IN CHAPEL

Dr. Edward Hayes, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Westminster, preached in Baker Chapel, Sunday evening, March 17. The text for the sermon was found in Philippians 3:8 and 10—"and I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord;—that I may know him, and the power of his resurrection, and the fellowship of his sufferings."

Along with the many kinds of knowledge we acquire in this world, we must seek another kind of knowledge, suggest by Dr. Hayes, namely, the spiritual knowledge so necessary to a well-rounded, fully-developed life. We must seek to know Christ better. There are, of course, different ways in which we can know a person. We can know persons historically, i. e. be merely aware of who they are; we can know persons well enough to be on speaking terms with them; or we can know them in a business way. No one of these, however, is sufficient when it comes to Jesus Christ. We must know Him in a much more intimate fashion.

Dr. Hayes advised that each person ask himself the question—"Do I know Christ intimately?" He suggested three ways by which this intimate relationship with Christ could be tested. First, is the test of obedience. No one can hope to achieve this close relationship with Christ unless he obeys the Commandments. Second is the test of suffering. The diverse daily experiences which come to everyone should work themselves into the total meaning of that person's relationship to Christ. An example of this is found in the way Alfred Tennyson overcame his great sorrow in the death of his friend Arthur Clough. He wrote the poem "In Memoriam." The third test is that of love—"he that loveth not, knoweth not God."

In closing, Dr. Hayes urged each one to try to know Christ in his higher, more intimate way. This can best be accomplished by putting the desire for such a relationship first, and regulating all other aims and wants to a secondary place.

RESULTS OF THE "GOLD BUG" STAFF ELECTIONS

Editor-in-Chief—William G. Eaton
Managing Editor—Wilmer V. Bell
Associate Editors—Virginia C. Merrill, Clarence W. Koehoegey.
Sports Editor—Alex O'Leary
Business Manager—Paul L. Bates
Advertising Manager—H. Joseph C. Newcomer
Copy Editor—Catherine E. Read
Circulation Manager—James A. Stack

The new staff will assume charge and publish the first issue (Vol. 6, No. 21) after spring vacation.

JUNIORS OF SPEECH DEPARTMENT GIVE PLAYS IN SMITH HALL

The Junior members of the Speech Department presented three one-act plays in Smith Hall on the evening of Friday, March 15. This is the second group of plays given by the Juniors, and they deserve much credit for their admirable presentations.

The first play, "Rehearsal," by Christopher Morley, gave a life-like insight into the troubles of the director who tries to coach school dramatists. Miss Frances Raughley took the part of the director, Miss Stayton was the property man, and the Misses Williams, Leonard, Lutz, and Armstrong represented the players.

The second play, "Three Lepers of Suk-el-Garab," by Colin C. Clements, was an excellent portrayal of the different attitudes which different types of men take toward life after they have been made outcasts because of the loathsome disease, leprosy. Mr. Wesley Day, of Four, represented the philanthropist; Mr. Grover, of Dub, the man who accepts his fate and refuses to regret; and Mr. Newcomer, as Achmed, the young man whose disease has cost him love and happiness, and whose restless thoughts will give him no peace. The atmosphere of the scene was remarkably sustained throughout the entire representation. The costuming and make-up were especially effective.

The third play, "Mechanical Jane," by M. E. Barber, was a comedy. Miss Priscilla and Miss Tabitha Robins, two old maids represented by Miss Roston and Miss Leisher, tried to solve their servant problem by purchasing a mechanical maid who was guaranteed to perform all household duties. Miss Wentz, as Mechanical Jane, sent the audience into gales of laughter by her unexpected behavior, and caused her two owners much trouble and concern.

The three plays constituted a pleasant evening's entertainment, for which the student body and faculty is grateful to the players and to the coach, Miss Esther Smith.

WOMEN'S CLUB PRESIDENT ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

IS NATIVE OF CARROLL COUNTY

Mrs. J. F. Sipple, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, addressed the faculty and students of the college in Smith Hall, Thursday morning, March 14. Mrs. Sipple, a native of Carroll county, is a direct descendant of a family that has long been prominent in the social work of this section. Her genial and charming personality, connected with a subject of intrinsic interest, made the assembly hour one of real benefit to the audience.

Mrs. Sipple gave a brief review of her organization, its aims and its methods. This association is an international organization representing three millions of women in every state of the United States and twenty-six foreign countries. By virtue of her office, Mrs. Sipple is the leader of the most powerful organized group of women of the present day.

Ex-president Coolidge is reported to have said that the potential power of this Federation of Women's Clubs is second only to the power of the national government itself.

The first Women's Clubs in America were organized about 1835 in Oregon among the wives of missionaries there. The first club in Maryland started on May 1857 as the Sandy Springs Mutual Improvement Association. This club has never failed to have its monthly meeting up to the present time. In 1859 the General Federation of Women's Clubs was born and has since grown mightily in its influence, never spectacular, for general welfare, art appreciation, improved ideals, and associated movements.

(Continued on Page Four)

ALOHA FOR 1929 FAST NEARING COMPLETION

MARCH 27 IS DATE SET FOR COPY

The 1929 Aloha is fast rounding into shape. All assignments of material have been made and all copy is to be in the hands of the editors not later than Wednesday, March 27. The printing contract with the Horn Shaffer Company of Baltimore, on the date that all material must be in their possession on or before April 15, if the delivery clause, which promises the delivery of this year's book on June 1, is to be guaranteed.

This volume of the Aloha is being looked forward to with eagerness because of the various new departures which have been incorporated in its make-up. An art theme which is in close harmony with the whole idea of "The Aloha" has been very carefully prepared to illuminate its pages in colors. The art theme idea is very new here, the staff has given this theme quite a bit of consideration in order to maintain a uniformity of design and a logical sequence in its treatment. The theme idea is used by the better schools in the production of their annuals and (Continued on Page Four)

WESTERN MARYLAND IS REPRESENTED AT "Y" MEET

Western Maryland was represented in the joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Conference, which was held in Baltimore, on March 3 and 4. This annual conference is a result of a countrywide student congress held in Milwaukee in 1926. It was felt by those delegates, who attended from Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia, that an annual meeting by those three states would help to keep alive the splendid cooperative spirit evinced in the Milwaukee meeting.

Twenty students of the Tri-state area delegation, who made the western trip in 1926, gathered in Baltimore for a reunion. They came from widely scattered areas of Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and Pennsylvania. Every one of the eight colleges which sent delegates two years before was represented, namely: Johns Hopkins, University of Maryland, University of Delaware, Hood College, Western Maryland, Blue Ridge, and Morgan. Of the original thirty-five delegates, only two failed to acknowledge the invitation, with the exception of the five too far away to be invited.

Membership in the organization is at present restricted to those who attended the Milwaukee Conference. However, it is hoped that in the future many who for the sake of "Y" would enjoy an Alumni "Y" Association, will be enough interested to lend their support to help back such an organization.

Of the original thirty-five delegates who went to Milwaukee, only six are in their former positions. They are the two Y. M. C. A. secretaries, three students still undergraduates, and a professor. The remainder of the group have entered upon new and different (Continued on Page Four)

PRES. WARD AND DEAN SCHOFIELD MAKE SOUTHERN TRIP

President A. N. Ward accompanied by Professor S. B. Schofield returned Monday from a business trip through Virginia and North Carolina. Practically the same route was taken as in a previous trip made in November by President Ward, accompanied by Deans Schofield and Lennette, who he attended the Southern Educational Conference held at the State University, Chapel Hill, N. C. The trip was strictly business but the party found time to visit Duke University, High Point College, both located in North Carolina, and Virginia Military Institute.

SPORTS

Basketball - Boxing

SPORTS

INTRA-TEAM MATCHES
SHOW SNAPPY ACTION

Whee! Did you all see the Intra-team bouts? For friendly matches they were some scraps! The 600 spectators were sure treated to some action in all of the bouts. There were ten fights and they were all good ones. The exhibition was a benefit affair, the proceeds from which will be used to defray the expenses of the now convalescent Terror star, Greasy Neal, who is slowly recovering from an infected foot gotten last football season in the Temple game.

There was plenty of action in all the fights, only one of them failing to go the three rounds; that the bout between Dennis and Law. Reserves clashed, variety and reserves clashed and regulars clashed. And they clashed!

Tuckerman and Etzler opened hostilities in the 115 pound class. Etzler got the decision, but only after Tuckerman had extended him plenty. Etzler had quite a bit of reach on Tuck, but he kept jabbing in, giving Etzler plenty of trouble.

Then occurred the only knockout of the evening. The Dennis-Day affair. The first round was a corker. There were no preliminaries, both went out to win by a knockout and the crowd abandoning all restraint, forgot the simple rule and went in to uproot the entire round. In the second round Dennis caught Day flush on the jaw as he was coming in and scored his knockout.

Lawrence and Hastings fought the next battle and there was real fighting, both swung hard rights and lefts to both the belt and jaw, but didn't seem to be hurt when one of them landed. Lawrence earned the decision after three torrid rounds.

Flater, the regular 125 pounder, found a tough one in Bowers. Bowers extended him the whole three rounds, Flater taking a close decision at the end of the third.

Crosby also ran into a tough one in the person of Don Woolley. Both boys fight the same style and Don matched most of Doug's leads, giving him plenty of trouble all three rounds. Doug was given the decision.

The light-heavies now entered the scene and those big fellows hit hard and plenty. Weisbeck and McCellan went on first, Weisbeck getting the decision after three rounds of punch and grunt, having scored two knockdowns, one each in the second and third.

Wallace and Engle proved that the big fellows aren't slow. This was four rounds of hit and get away and it was a masterful exhibition, the judges awarding a draw at the conclusion of the fourth round, neither boy having the slightest advantage.

Then came the real scrap of the evening. Fox and Hart fought four torrid rounds. Both were groggy at times during the bout from hard rights and lefts, there was no let up on the hitting for they stood toe to toe at times, and just slugged away. This bout could have easily been called a draw also, neither having a large enough advantage over the other to merit the decision.

The feature bouts of the evening were next in order. Klepac and Ekaitis fought the first. Klepac is the regular 175 pounder and Ekaitis fights in the 160. This was an interesting fight from start to finish, with some fine boxing and lots of hard hitting. The bout was called a draw at the end of the third round and a fourth was not called.

Downer and Picura put on the other feature. The big fellows went right after each other from the start, Downer getting the decision by virtue of his better condition.

(Continued on Page Four)

FRESHMAN BASKETEERS HAVE
BRILLIANT RECORD FOR SEASON

Coach Bill Pelton's Freshman basketballers have completed a successful season on the court. They won a total of nine of the twelve games played. Mt. St. Mary's Preps, St. John's Junior Varsity, and State Normal were the three teams who upset the teamwork of the Fresh. However, each of these games were hard-fought and were lost only by close margins.

Each of the above teams were defeated in return games. The strong Delmar Club of Hanover and Maryland School for the Deaf also went down before the Freshmen.

Those who will probably receive letters for their work this season are N. Woolley, Doughty and Bryan, forwards; Hamnall and G. Lamb, centers; Baker (Captain); Clary, and Jones, guards. "Bill" Pelton is to be congratulated on his successful mentorship.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Individual scoring:

	G.	G.	F. M.	T.
Broll	15	46	42	27
Van Buren	18	41	48	22
Smith	17	36	31	19
Machamer	14	20	23	8
Wellington	13	18	39	11
Welker	11	9	15	5
Engle	9	6	7	6
Havens	6	4	8	3
Clarke	10	3	4	1
O'Leary	8	3	2	1
Keen	9	2	3	1
Gonsak	3	1	0	0
Pelton	1	0	0	0
Lawrence	2	0	0	0
Totals	189	232	104	482

BOXING DOPE

Intra-team bouts were a complete success. Action plenty from the first fight to the last.

Dennis scored the only knockout of the evening. The Fox-Hart match was the best of the evening.

Quite a crowd at the Army.

All seemed very pleased with all the bouts.

The reserves extended the variety on more than one occasion.

The biggest bouts of the year next Friday and Saturday.

The Inter-Collegiate!

Come on, Terrors, bring home the bacon!

RIFLE TEAM RANKS THIRD
IN CORPS AREA MATCHES

Western Maryland completed its schedule of rifle matches last week when it took third place in a telegraphic meet between all the R. O. T. C. rifle squads of the colleges of the Third Corps Area. By virtue of this placement, the college will have the privilege of entering the National Finals contest to be held within a few weeks. This post-season match will be held among those college teams which placed in the matches of their respective areas. Marvin Sterling, who has been shooting a consistently high score throughout the season, led first place in this match by two points to a representative of the Carnegie Tech team. For this placement he will receive a medal to be awarded during the annual spring inspection held by Colonel Demas. DeHaven also placed high in this contest.

The last shoulder-to-shoulder match of the season was held with Gettysburg College on March 11. The locals were again defeated by a few points. Western

BASKETBALL SEASON REVIEWED;
SHOWS HOPEFUL PROSPECTS

Basketball activity, with the exception of the many tournaments now being conducted throughout the country, is over and interest inquisitively turns to the various team's season's records established. We call to the front especially the figures concerning W. M. C.'s quintet.

The books show W. M. competing in eighteen games, five of which were won and the remaining thirteen lost. That percentage is far from a winning one, not at all impressive, and represents the most disastrous campaign experienced at this institution in recent years. The right side of the ledger scores but one victory of any significance in basketball ranks of this section. That victory over Mt. St. Mary's, though standing alone in its class, was a fruitful one and indicates strength and basketball ability in a club that finished behind for the year. There were other like examples of power in the games last as well. Oftentimes it occurred that W. M. outscored opponents in one half while being over-scored in the other, losing the games, of course. But such results are again indicative of the dormant skill somewhere within the forces of the Green and Gold outfit. To be more specific, six contests were so played and those setbacks include the most formidable opposition encountered not excepting Navy, Loyola, and Bucknell.

A number of games were settled directly.

(Continued on Page Two)

Maryland was handicapped by the loss of the services of Simms, one of the best shots on the squad.

The National Championship matches will not be a shoulder-to-shoulder match, but because of the distance between the competing teams, will be carried on by mail or telegraph.

INTERCOLLEGIATES BECKON
WESTERN MD. BOXERS

College boxers from eight Eastern institutions will meet next week-end in the new gymnasium of the Pennsylvania State College for the sixth annual championship tournament of the Intercollegiate Boxing Association.

Western Maryland, Navy, Penn State, Georgetown, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Syracuse, Pennsylvania and New York University will compete for the title, beginning with the preliminary round Friday night. The semi-final round will be split up into morning and afternoon sessions and the finals and third place bouts will be held Saturday night.

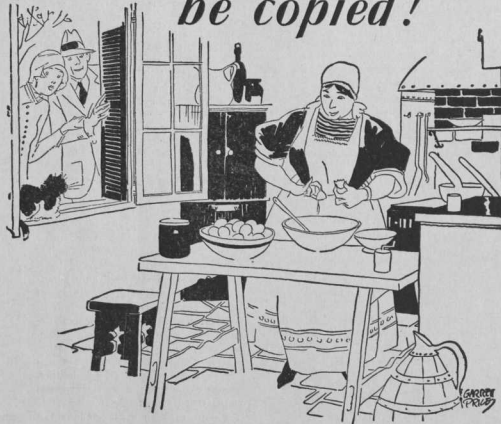
The same teams competed last year, Navy winning by the slight margin of one point over Penn State. Western Maryland's showing of last year wasn't so bad considering it being the Terrors' first year in boxing circles. This year the Terrors will present a team to rank with the best of them.

There will be only two defending champions. Williams of the Navy will defend the lightweight crown, and Wolf of Penn State will be the defending champion in the middleweight class.

The stiffest competition is expected to come in the 135 pound and the 145 pound classes. In these classes are listed as probable entries such stars as Williams of Navy; Fish of Georgetown; Captain Belanos and Jameson of M. I. T.; Captain Winsor of Penn; Crosby of Western Maryland; and Pinsky of New York University.

A new trophy has been offered this year by the Evening Sun and the Sun, of Baltimore, which will become the official prize for the winning team each year. It must be won five times by one team to obtain permanent possession. Gold medals will be presented to first place winners and silver ones to second place men.

"And the blend can't
be copied!"



No visitor to Normandy ever considered his tour complete until he had made the pilgrimage to Mont St. Michel and the Inn of the Famous Omelet—Chez Madame Poulard, l'Incomparable, la Fameuse Omelette.

The Madame is since gone, but not until just before she died did she reveal the secret of her famous omelets. No doubt hundreds have tried—and struggled in vain—to use the precious information, but as a writer has put

it, the Inn without Madame is "like Tara's hall without the harp!"

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VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

- W. M. C., 23; Georgetown U., 38.
- W. M. C., 27; Navy, 49.
- *W. M. C., 36-47; K. of P., 12-30.
- W. M. C., 19; Penn State, 46.
- *W. M. C., 33-36; Bucknell, 51-24.
- W. M. C., 16-26; U. of Baltimore, 26-29.
- *W. M. C., 20-19; St. John's, 43-26.
- *W. M. C., 26-24; Mt. St. Mary's, 21-29.
- W. M. C., 21; P. S. Forestry, 11.
- *W. M. C., 30-32; Loyola, 24-33.
- W. M. C., 40; Blue Ridge College, 28.
- W. M. C., 17; U. of Maryland, 32.
- Totals, W. M. C., 482; opponents, 582.
- *Two games played.

Class, Club, and Society Doings

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club held its regular meeting in McDaniel Hall parlor on the evening of Wednesday, March 20. The program was in charge of Miss Thompson. The entertainment consisted of a little sketch, "Une Visite A Paris," written by Dr. Bonnotte. An American traveler met a Frenchman in the streets of Paris and was conducted by him on a tour through the city. Each point of interest in Paris was represented by a member of the club who gave a brief description of the place. The characters were as follows:

- Le français, Miss Hobbs.
 - L'Américain, Miss Martingoni.
 - L'Opéra, Miss Statton.
 - La Madeleine, Miss Hooper.
 - La Place de la Concorde, Miss Broughton.
 - L'Arc de Triomphe, Miss Davis.
 - La Tour Eiffel, Miss Charles.
 - Les Invalides, Miss Mather.
 - Le Louvre, Miss Weeks.
 - Notre Dame, Miss Merrill.
 - Le Pantheon, Miss Segafosse.
- After the program refreshments were served.

GAMMA BETA CHI

The Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity is completing, this week, the removal of its club-room from the Davis Building downtown to a new location especially prepared for them in Main Hall. The former downtown club-room has been used by the Fraternity for many years and is the room where most of the club dances have been held. It was decided, however, that a club-room located on the Hill would be more convenient and practical and after a conference with President Ward, the new location was temporarily decided upon. Already the room has been arranged by the carpenters and freshly painted, and with the arrangement of the furniture from the former club-room, which will probably be completed by the end of the week, the new Gamma Beta Chi club-room will be one of the most convenient and attractive on the Hill.

IRVING LITERARY SOCIETY

Election of officers marked the program of Irving Literary Society Monday night at 7 P. M. President, then chaplain Murchison led in prayer. The election then proceeded and the following officers were elected:

Joseph Mathias, Jr., President; Harry Havermill, Vice-President; John Hichel, secretary; Eugene A. Lamb, Treasurer; Marvin Sterling, Critic; Joseph Addison, Chaplain.

Ex-President Adams automatically became Sergeant at Arms.

A discussion on the oratorical contest followed. Those out for the inter-society contest held annually at commencement are Messrs. Hichel, Murchison and W. Day.

DELTA PI ALPHA

Delta Pi Alpha elected its officers for the coming term (1929-30) at a business meeting held on Tuesday evening, March 12. The results were as follows:

- President.....Thomas E. Grose
 - Vice-president.....Ralph Mark Reed
 - Secretary.....J. Wesley Day
 - Treasurer.....Donnis G. Rayner
 - Chaplain.....Harvey B. Flater
- Mr. Raymond Roby, the retiring president, made a brief survey of the club's activity the past year. The club has appreciated his hearty and encouraging support of our activities.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

On Tuesday evening, Delta Sigma Kappa entertained a number of guests at Sherwood Forest. Here, under the greenwood tree, they met Robin Hood and his "merrie men," who invited them to partake of the venison and to join the sports of that "gently land."

SHAKESPEARE CLUB NOTICE

Will all those who wish to become members of or renew their membership in the Shakespeare Club pay their dues to Catherine Reed on or before Saturday, March 23?

DELTA PI ALPHA

The club members were the guests of Professor and Mrs. Ranck at their home on Longwell avenue during the evening of Tuesday, March 19. Conversation centered about the extremely pertinent question: "Is America a Christian Country?" During the lively discussion which followed, the acceptance and disposal of unused inventory as a social question of the present day was emphasized. The consensus of opinion was that this matter was an individual, not a group question, at this stage of America's economic development. That it would figure largely in future political science was strongly believed in by a majority of those present. Moreover it was urged that the education of the people in regard to worthy disposal of wealth should be an aim of every educational faculty in the land.

WEBSTER LITERARY SOCIETY

Webster Literary Society was turned into a political convention during its last meeting on Monday, March 18. It was the occasion of the election of officers for the last term of the scholastic year 1928-29. After much discussion, the election for president terminated in the choosing of Warren Warren. He was the only eligible senior for the office, according to the rules of the society's constitution. The results of the election are as follows:

President, Warren Warren; Vice-President, Charles Holland; Critic, William G. Eaton; Secretary, B. N. Phillips; Treasurer, W. V. Bell; Chaplain, W. G. Dawson; Auditors, F. Belote, H. O. Smith, C. W. Kookeoguy.

Announcement was made by the president that the preliminary for the Inter-Society Oratorical Contest must be held before the spring recess begins.

Y. W. C. A.

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting of Wednesday evening, March 14, the following officers for the year of 1929-1930 were elected:

President, Asenath Bay; Vice-President, Elizabeth Clough; Secretary, Frances Ward; Treasurer, Victoria Smith. The other members of the cabinet will be appointed by the new president at an early date.

BROWNING

Browning Literary Society elected officers for the final term of the year of 1928-1929, at the meeting of Monday, March 18. The officers elected are as follows:

- President.....Annetta Yates
- Vice-president.....Evelyn Mather
- Secretary.....Thelma E. Reid
- Treasurer.....Margaret E. Hamilton
- Chaplain.....Dorothy Keprath

PHILO

In place of the regular Monday night meeting, the Philo Juniors entertained the rest of the society at a social on Saturday afternoon, March 16. Everyone is indebted to the Junior girls for a good time.

W. W.

W. W. entertained a number of guests at an "Ask Party" on Tuesday evening, March 5.

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Washington, D. C.
An interview will be arranged.

ALUMNI NEWS

Friends of Carroll Alvin Royer, '27, have received invitations to his wedding, which is to take place Wednesday evening, March 27, at the Walbrook M. E. Church. Mr. Royer's fiancée is Miss Mary Helen Patterson, of Baltimore. Mrs. Bradley W. Kindley, a former student at Western Maryland, died recently at her home. She is survived by her husband and three children, all of whom graduated from Western Maryland.

WOMEN'S CLUB PRESIDENT ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

(Continued from Page One)

The Federation has been the driving power for many humanitarian reforms. To mention a few, it has changed the complaint of young women to a demand for women's rights, has supported the Kellogg Peace Pact, has insisted upon the establishment of a federal prison for women alone, and has supported the drive for the establishment of a Federal Department of Education, with a Secretary of Education in the President's Cabinet. This organization is a recognized force in the nation. It believes in women observing the laws and men enforcing them, in civic planning, in better religious training, in the home. It holds that young people should be advised as to the life, should be warned as to life's dangers and then allowed to work out their destinies without hindrance by interfering elders.

W. M. APPROPRIATION INCREASED BY STATE

(Continued from Page One)

1925 the annual financial assistance from the State treasury was but \$22,700; in 1927 this was increased to \$32,700; and now, by virtue of the recent increase, the college is to receive \$42,700 annually for the next two years.

However, in spite of these successive increases, the college is being helped but little in comparison to other of the State educational institutions. Though Western Maryland has a larger endowment fund than some of the other State colleges, that is no argument that it should receive less of state aid. The college today is educating a student body twice as large as that of other smaller institutions, yet the state aid varies in an inverse proportion. Western Maryland's educational scope is limited only by its still inadequate financial resources. Its work could be immeasurably increased if it were placed on an equal state aid basis with that of the other colleges in Maryland.

BELGIAN PIANIST TO GIVE RECITAL IN SMITH HALL

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Sampaix will play Bach's greatest work as applied to the modern piano, namely the "Cromatic Fantasia e Fuga", as the opening number on his program. This will be followed by a Tchaikovsky sonata admirably adapted for pianistic display. The program will also include the best in poetic form from Chopin, and some of the best examples of modern music by Debussy, Debussy, and Liszt. As a closing number and climax Mr. Sampaix will play an oriental fantasy by Balakirev, a transcription of the emotional music of the Orient, reinforced by Palafonic treatment such as only Russians can do.

The Lemonde Musical has credited Mr. Sampaix with having introduced the Tchaikovsky sonata, mentioned above, in Paris in 1911. In subsequent years he has played it with great success in New York, Boston, and Chicago.

Mr. Sampaix has won for himself an enviable reputation as a pianist, and Western Maryland College is extremely fortunate to be included on his visiting list. His recital will provide the keenest enjoyment to all music lovers. During his brief stay, Mr. Sampaix will be the guest of his friend, Dr. Bonnotte, of the French Department.

Alex—"Copernicus! Oh, he was a Polish fellow."
Kleppa (softly)—"The same as I am."

Prof. Brumbaugh—"Yes, but he was a great man, in spite of that fact."

WESTERN MARYLAND IS REPRESENTED AT "Y" MEET

(Continued from Page One)

forms of occupation. Three are pursuing higher degrees, one in hygiene and two as theological students. The majority are teaching. Two teach in colleges as instructors. One is engaged, and another married and doing student exchange work in his native Germany. One has returned to his home in China. Two are doctors, one of whom intends to be a medical missionary. The others have entered the fields of law, music and social service.

Marge Wilson, of our own number, who was at that time Vice-Chairman of the C. C. A., headed up the delegation and ably helped to put across the Milwaukee Conference at Hood. Weldon Dawson, who is one of the three remaining undergraduates of the group, was Western Maryland's other representative.

SHAKESPEARE'S ASSOCIATES DISCUSSED AT MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

erence", to the carl, and it is also very probable that many of the sonnets were dedicated to the same man.

Ben Jonson, the most famous of Shakespeare's contemporary playwrights, and the one who most nearly approached the genius of the master himself, was an intimate friend of Shakespeare, and not an enemy and jealous rival as many people are led to believe. Jonson was keenly sensitive to the defects of the theater of his day. He was obsessed with the idea of becoming a disciple of the ancients and reforming the English stage. He, therefore, justly criticized Shakespeare's mode of writing, which conformed to no set rules, and was human and popular enough to appeal to the crowds. This theory of Jonson's intense jealousy of Shakespeare has been disproved. Although there were literary disagreements between the two men, there were no personal jealousies. Indeed, as Jonson admired ability and art in any form, he recognized Shakespeare's genius even though he criticized it. No other contemporary has left so enthusiastic a eulogy of the master as Jonson has in his statement, "Was not of an age, but for all time."

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CLASS PINS CLASS RINGS

ALOHA FOR 1929 FAST NEARING COMPLETION

(Continued from Page One)

it is the purpose of the staff in following this newer trend to establish a precedent which succeeding staffs can use to their advantage in keeping "The Aloha" space with the development of the "Greater Western Maryland."

The vision section has been revised and eight new full page campus scenes will be used. These new photographs were made last summer when the conditions of the lawns and foliage were ideal.

The individual faculty photographs will be mounted on special mounting boards. This section will occupy four pages. The faculty has cooperated well in making it possible to have every member represented on these pages.

The Military Section has been subjected to important changes. The cadet companies will be grouped separately and the section will have photographs of the military instructors and the battalion color guard, together with the usual staff photographs and the sponsors.

The athletic section will feature individual photographs of the varsity men in action. An unusual action picture of Captain Neal will be included here.

The activities and organizations section will follow the usual scheme with the incorporation of attractive mounting schemes for the photographs.

A college calendar will be a feature of the book. This will follow the idea as used in the 1926 Aloha. All important events of the school year will be recorded here.

Ample provision of space with appropriate headings will afford a place in the annual for a collection of autographs. The annual is to be bound in a very attractive leather cover whose design will incorporate the seal of the college. The color scheme of the cover will be black, stamped in gold. This year's annual will be distributed in individual boxes.

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APRIL 20



ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

ALUMNI HALL

APRIL 23, 8:00 P. M.

Vol. 6, No. 21

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

April 18, 1929

NATURALIST TO PRESENT UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT

On Tuesday, April 23, at 8 P. M. in Alumni Hall, Mr. Charles Bowman Hutchins, of Colorado, famous naturalist, artist, and bird warbler, will present a unique and original entertainment. Mr. Hutchins will sketch pictures in colored chalk of our American song birds, at the same time imitating in a marvelous way their music. He will be accompanied on the piano and harp by his wife, Mrs. Helen Owen Hutchins.

The faculty and students of Western Maryland College are invited to attend this entertainment as the guests of the Woman's Literary Club of Westminster, which is sponsoring the event. Several members of this club, who heard Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins at Grand Lake, Rocky Mountain National Park last summer, assure us that a most delightful and unusual treat is in store for all.

POETS' CLUB ELECTIONS OFFICERS

The Poets' Club held its annual election of officers on Wednesday, March 27.

The meeting was called to order by the president at 4:15 p. m. in Dr. Stephens' class. A motion was made and unanimously carried that the constitution be amended to the effect that henceforward the official elections should be held at the March meeting of the Club instead of at the May meeting. Five new members were accepted into the club at this meeting. They were Mr. Newcomer, '31; Messrs. Dennis and Marchison, '32; Miss Miles, '29; and Miss Leonard, '30.

The results of the election were as follows: president, Mr. Grove; vice president, Mr. W. Day; secretary, Mr. Raynor; treasurer, Miss Ward.

Miss Friend and Mr. Phillips were elected to serve on the program committee.

JESTERS SUCCESSFULLY TOUR EASTERN SHORE

The 1929 Eastern Shore Jester Tour which was made during Spring Vacation was one of the most successful on record. Starting at Sudlersville on Monday night, April 1, and ending at Denton on the following Friday, the jesters played to capacity crowds in each town. At Salisbury they attracted an audience of over seven hundred, the largest one which the new Normal School Auditorium has held to date. The famous Eastern Shore hospitality was certainly never more deeply appreciated.

On April 12 a performance was staged in Baltimore at the West Baltimore, Mr. P. church auditorium. Only two more engagements remain on the season's schedule after the second local performance which will be held at Denton on the following Friday. These engagements will be held in Baltimore, the first, May 7, at the First M. E. church; the second, May 9, at the East Baltimore M. E. church.

Browning Defeats Philo in Stirring Debate

The fifth annual debate between the Browning and Philomathean Literary Societies was held in Smith Hall, Saturday evening, April 13. The question debated was: Resolved that the United States should maintain a large navy. The affirmative side was upheld by the Misses Gallion, Rasm, and Seriverson, of the Philomathean Society; the negative side was argued by the Misses Thelma Reid, Hamilton, and Douglass, of the Browning Society. The judges of the debate, the Professors Wills, Hendrickson, and Brumbaugh, of the college, gave a unanimous decision in favor of the negative.

The affirmative based their arguments on three issues: First, a large

DEAN S. B. SCHOFIELD DELIVERS INVESTIGATIVE ADDRESS TO SENIORS

The annual investiture of the Senior Class was held in Baker Chapel Wednesday morning, April 10. Thirty-three men and fifty-five women were invested, making a total of eighty-eight. The traditional procession preceded the actual service, the faculty leading, the senior men coming next and the senior women following, all in their academic gowns. Professor Samuel B. Schofield delivered the address to the seniors.

"Commencement is the beginning of a larger work than you have ever done before. It is a time when you assume certain obligations to your Alma Mater and also to the people of the world of today and to those who have lived in past centuries." Going further into the subject, he said that the graduates, upon getting out into the world, should help their college not only materially but also by living up to her standards and becoming worthwhile citizens of their country. Since they are obligated to the peoples of the past centuries for their store of knowledge, it is their duty to give to the world the best service possible. "Doing your best for others," Professor Schofield concluded, "will bring to you great success."

CONTESTANTS SELECTED FOR NORMENT CONTEST

The Norment Speech Contestants from the Freshman Class were announced this week by the Speech Department. The contest will be held May 17 in Alumni Hall. In former years this contest has been held during Commencement Week making up one of the stated Commencement Exercises but due to the fact that such a contest has no place in a Commencement program, and since the authorities wish to shorten the final exercises of the year, this change has been made. Six contestants are selected from both the Freshman and Sophomore classes, being chosen on their excellence in Speech. The Sophomore contestants will not be announced until later. The two winners from each class will be presented with a gold medal, the fund being established by the late Samuel Norment, of Washington, D. C. The contestants from the Freshman Class are: Winifred Bush, Mary Lee Shipley, Patricia Kain, Howard A. Bolton, C. Robert Eldner, and Sharpe D. Karpner.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION

H. O. Smith, present member of the Junior Class, was elected President of the Men's Student Council at a meeting of the men in Smith Hall immediately after chapel today. The candidates for the position beside Mr. Smith were Mr. C. W. Havens and Mr. Alex O'Leary. Mr. Smith has served on the Student Council for three years and is most deserving of the honor given him.

navy is necessary as an assurance against war. Second, a large navy is necessary in order to maintain a right position among nations. Third, a large navy is necessary because of our commercial interests.

The debaters for the negative challenged their opponents on three points. First, to maintain a large navy will increase naval rivalry between Great Britain and the United States, and this will eventually lead to war. Second, the demand for a large navy is impractical, and arises from the needs of ship builders and not the needs of the nation. Third, since the United States has signed the Kellogg Peace Pact, the maintenance of a large navy would be a violation of international obligation.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 18—Jester Performance Opera House, 8:00 P. M.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20—Y. W. Bazaar McDaniel Hall Parlor.

Varsity Lacrosse, University of Baltimore—away.

Varsity Baseball, Lebanon Valley—away.

Varsity Tennis, Gettysburg—away.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21—Baker Chapel Service, 4:15 P. M.

MONDAY, APRIL 22—Literary Societies, 6:45 P. M.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23—Illustrated Lecture by C. B. Hutchins, Alumni Hall, 8:00 P. M.

Varsity Baseball, Georgetown University—away.

Social Clubs, 7:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24—Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., 6:45 P. M.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25—Varsity Tennis, Bridgewater—away.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26—Varsity Tennis, Roanoke—away.

Carroll County Elstetdoff, Alumni Hall.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27—Varsity Baseball, Georgetown—away.

Varsity Lacrosse, Lafayette College—away.

Varsity Tennis, Va. Poly Ins.—away.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28—Baker Chapel Service, 4:15 P. M.

MONDAY, APRIL 29—Literary Societies, 6:45 P. M.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30—Varsity Tennis Gettysburg—home.

Social Clubs, 7:00.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 31—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., 6:45 P. M.

THURSDAY, MAY 1—Varsity Baseball Blue Ridge College—home.

DR. JOSEPH T. HERSON ADDRESSES SENIOR CLASS

FIRST OF SERIES OF SERMONS

In Baker Chapel on Sunday afternoon, April 14, the Rev. Joseph Templeton, D. D., pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal church, Baltimore, delivered the first of his series of sermons to the senior class. Dr. Herson's text was found in Luke 11:2—"And Jesus said, 'When ye pray say, Our Father.'"

Once Daniel Webster, known as the grand old man of his day, asked what he considered the greatest thought that had ever come to him. He replied that the greatest thought was of his personal responsibility to God. Jesus, however, spoke little of our responsibility to God, his whole "life, teaching, His suffering, death, and resurrection," told men of their relationship to God. The thought of responsibility grows from that relationship. It is only through the relationship of a father toward his son that the father learns to feel a responsibility toward the son. It is only because of the relationship of a person toward his flag that he feels a responsibility toward it.

With the idea of relationship in mind one asks, "What is God? Who is God?" There come five answers to these questions. The first answer is given by a dignified and beautiful woman, Mother Nature. She says, "God is a great creature, an artist, an artisan. He is the great spirit standing at the forge of the universe, the sparks from which are the stars." The second answer comes from a noble, old man, Moses, who says, "God is a great king. He governs all things. The Universe is (Continued on Page Three)

WELL-KNOWN VOCALIST PLEASES AUDIENCE IN ALUMNI HALL

On Friday evening, April 12, in Alumni Hall, Mr. Frank Mellor, noted tenor, gave a most pleasing and varied program, consisting of selections in German, French, Italian, and English. Mr. Mellor, who is a native of Carroll county, and a brother of Mr. Edwin Mellor, Clerk of the Circuit Court of the county, appeared in Alumni Hall several years ago as a member of the Critterion Quartet. His many friends were glad of the opportunity to hear him again. His charming personality, the ease with which he sings, and his beautiful tenor voice immediately won the admiration of the large and appreciative audience, which included the student body and many friends from Westminster and vicinity.

Mr. Mellor was accompanied at the piano by Miss Maude Gesmer, head of the Music Department at Western Maryland College. Miss Gesmer proved herself to be a true artist as an accompanist, and deserves much credit in helping to present a very enjoyable evening of music.

ORATORS ANNOUNCED FOR INTER-SOCIETY CONTEST

The contestants for the Inter-Society Oratorical Contest to be held during Commencement were announced by the two Men's Literary Societies this week. Webster held their preliminary contest Thursday, April 11, at an extra meeting called for this purpose. The winners in the contest were Messrs. B. H. Phillips and T. E. Grove with Mr. L. S. Grover as alternate. Irving held its contest at the weekly meeting, Monday, April 15. The winners were Messrs. D. C. Marchison and J. W. Day, with Mr. E. A. Lamb as alternate. These men will represent their respective societies.

The titles of the orations are as follows: Webster—Mr. Phillips, "Out of the Dawn"; Mr. Grove, "International Patriotism"; Mr. Grover, "The Constitution"; Irving—Mr. Day, "Our Responsibility to Democracy"; Mr. Marchison, "The Way to Peace"; Mr. Lamb, "Be a Dynamic for Society".

MAY QUEEN AND COURT ELECTED FOR MAY DAY

Miss Mary Ruth Holt was elected this year's May Queen at a meeting of all the girls held on Tuesday evening in Smith Hall. Her attendants were also elected at this time. They are:

Senior Duchess—Miss Virginia Holland.

Senior Attendants—Miss Evangeline Latham, Miss Mary Lee Darley.

Junior Duchess—Miss Blanche Robinson.

Junior Attendants—Miss Elizabeth Scott, Miss Helen Harry.

Sophomore Duchess—Miss Dorothy Todd.

Sophomore Attendants—Miss Carolyn Tull, Miss Bessie Cain.

Freshman Duchess—Miss Evelyn Ryan.

Freshman Attendants—Miss Mary McComas, Miss Eleanor Elbaugh.

May Day will be held on Thursday, May 16, on the Athletic Field. Plans for it are already being made under the direction of Miss Millard and Miss Dorothy Johnson. There will be the usual court procession, followed by a program of soldiers who will execute the cross formation on the field. Four countries will be represented in costume and folk dances. The dance around the Maypole will be by spring flowers. In addition to the group dances, there will be several solo dances. Throughout the program of course, the court jesters will entertain with their pranks.

LIBERAL CONFERENCE TO MEET AT JOHNS HOPKINS

The Liberal Club of John's Hopkins University, in cooperation with the Ethics Club of Goucher College, have arranged to hold an intercollegiate liberal conference in Baltimore, April 19, 20, and 21. In the past, the Publicity Committee, who have issued invitations to the students of many Eastern Colleges, the purpose of the gathering is "to stimulate, in the colleges of this and nearby states, an interest in liberal thought and a desire to forward, by the discussion of current problems, a better understanding of dominant political, social, and economic issues."

The interest caused by the purpose of this meeting is heightened by the fact that Norman Thomas, the Socialist Party candidate in the recent Presidential election, will, on successive days, address the delegates. Mr. Thomas, as Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy, has chosen for his main address the subject, "The College Student as a Potential Voter." Another prominent student of labor problems, Father John A. Ryan, will also speak on the subject, "The Meaning of Liberalism."

The various delegates will be led in discussion by John Hopkins students who have prepared papers in the following suggestive topics: "The Labor Party Movement in the United States," "Dollar Diplomacy," "Criticisms of the Present Order," "Proposed Roads to Freedom," "The League of Nations and World Peace."

The conference is another manifestation of the great interest taken by many college students in the controversial questions of the present day. Being the many advantages derived from a meeting of those interested in the same subjects, the Hopkins and Goucher clubs have undertaken this conference.

DEAN SCHOFIELD TO MARRY FORMER FACULTY MEMBER

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barton, of Centreville, Md., have announced the engagement of their sister, Miss Julia Corinne Troy, and Mr. Samuel Schofield, Dean of the Western Maryland College, and head of the Department of Chemistry. The announcement was made during Spring Vacation and the marriage will take place in the early summer.

Miss Troy was formerly a member of the faculty at Western Maryland being associated with the Home Economics Department. At one time Miss Troy taught in the local Westminster High School. At the present time she is connected with the Home Economics Department in the Teachers' College, at Albion, N. Y.

The Gold Bug wishes to extend congratulations to both Dean Schofield and Miss Troy.

DEAN ISANOGLE AT DINNER OF GROUP OF EDUCATORS

Dean Isanogle of the Education Department was one of the group at the dinner given on Friday evening, April 12 in honor of Dr. William Russell at the Johns Hopkins Club by a number of local men interested in education. Dr. Russell is Dean of the Teachers' College at Columbia University.

After the dinner, Dr. Russell addressed the Baltimore Educational Society on "Discipline versus Freedom in the Schools." His treatment of the educational philosophy of John Dewey brought some protest from the advocates of interest and freedom in the schools. He thinks that there is still a place for "must," for "hard compulsion" in school work, and that some will not learn without the outside urge. Dr. Russell concedes, of course, that children will learn best when the interest that comes from freedom of choice as the urge to effort.



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Inter-Collegiate News

Hitch-Hiking
Some joker in the New Hampshire Legislature has proposed a license fee for hitch-hikers amounting to \$5.00 per person. According to newspaper reports, another measure was proposed that would require them to display two head lights and a tail light when traveling at night.

No cause for laughter is contained in the pending Pennsylvania bill, however. It follows the example of New Jersey in forbidding the most pleasant and diverting form of travel.

"When it becomes a crime," complains the Dickinson, student newspaper of Dickinson College, "for a clean-cut, intelligent, honest college boy to ask a passing motorist for the means to get to his home and parents during a brief vacation period, then it is time to question the discretion of legislative bodies."
—The New Student.

Telling the World

"You can't print that. Seeing that article in a student paper, we must take it as the official opinion of the college, and we can't allow that."

This is the argument that keeps many college papers from printing much of anything besides colorless lecture notes and club activities. Such reasoning has also brought the axe down on the head of more than one offending editor.

For this reason the bold-face statement printed in large type above the editorial column of the *Haverford News* is worthy of notice.

"Editorials in the News do not necessarily represent the opinion of a majority of the undergraduates, faculty or alumni. They are designed instead to arouse intelligent discussions of such Haverford problems as the News believes merit the consideration of those interested in the College. Constructive communications concerning Haverford problems on the conduct of this newspaper, whether favoring or opposing the stand taken by this paper, are welcomed by the editor and will be published on this page."
—The New Student.

Class in Bed

When Professor T. V. Smith, of the University of Chicago holds his philosophy class at 8 a. m., all that is required of the students is to be in bed and listen. Professor Smith appreciates the fact that it is a trifle early for student philosophers to arise, and in order not to inconvenience them, he is now conducting his lectures. Students of the class may attend by merely tuning in on the radio.

More Smoke

Bryn Mawr girls have discarded the obsolete and archaic fad of smoking cigarettes. The intelligent no smoke on the pipe, but it must be a wile pipe, dainty and slender, with a small bowl. None of those vulgar corncobs!
—Gettysburgian.

Improved Curriculum

A Southern college has bought one hundred acres of land and is going to add fox-hunting to its curriculum. Another step towards the liberation of the American College from the onerous tradition of education.
—The Heights.

Americanism

Americanism: Building machines to lessen physical effort and make more money to afford more leisure to take more exercise.
—Lafayette J. & C.

tributed to it. Formerly, only those seniors were invested who were certain of graduation in June. Now, according to the new regulation, all those invested will have completed the work required for graduation, not necessarily by June, but before the time of another investiture. It has, therefore, been decided that all certainly be a thirty-fourth semester in this or in some other institution (in case of time spent at another college, the last semester must have been spent at Western Maryland College) and who, at the end of this period, are still certainly be a thirty-fourth or thirty-fifth point, or both, short for graduation, shall be invested with the cap and gown at the date specified in the catalogue for the investing of seniors.

Around the Campus

It is surprising how intelligent the Seniors look in their caps and gowns!

Were you lucky enough to get a "comp" for the Jester performance?

May Day isn't far off. Probably it will rain but preparations must be made for the annual festivities.

The May Queen has been chosen. The honor goes to Miss Mary Ruth Holt. The men are no longer allowed to vote but it doesn't prevent them from speculating.

Everyone is certainly glad to see "Greasy" back on the Hill again. And he says he is glad to be back. Since leaving the hospital he has been resting at "Darney" Spier's home.

Among other surprises of Spring vacation comes the announcement of Dean Schofield's marriage. Everyone offers their congratulations and especially those who are acquainted with Miss Tryon.

The Sophomores are in order for condolence! They have just passed through one of the trying ordeals of their College careers—the Comprehensive Exams. As one remarked: "It's not the knowledge, but the endurance."

At a recent meeting of the Junior Class the two elective officers for the 1930 Alpha were elected. Wilmer V. Bell was elected Editor-in-Chief, and Charles W. Haven, Business Manager. Quite a bit of responsibility but it is well placed.

The week-end witnesses the Liberal Conference which will be held at Johns Hopkins University. It will certainly prove interesting to those on the Hill who will be able to attend. Casper Hart is serving on the Executive Committee.

Those on the Hill from the Eastern Shore are glad to hear the gracious report from the Jesters who toured "the garden spot" during Spring vacation. All report unqualified hospitality. And just think, some on the Hill have never crossed the Bay!

Speaking of the Student Council, its work during the past year has been most effective. It really looks as if the Student Council is on a working basis. Its big issue, of course, is the Honor System. And how much it means to the College in general if it is successful.

Probably the most responsible position in College activities was voted on today—president of the Men's Student Council. The candidates H. Q. Smith, C. W. Haven and Alex O'Leary are all capable men. The results will be determined not by ability but votes. Congratulations to the winner!

Spring is here even though there were some clouds Tuesday and Wednesday. The campus is full of it. Open windows, snappy songs, baseball, lacrosse, unsettled weather, commencement preparations, tennis, birds singing, a vague idea of coming exams, vacation plans—and an over-dose of spring fever. And don't forget track!

The Dining Room Committee had a meeting Tuesday noon. Tables are due to be changed this week. Seniors will sit together now until the end of the semester, and for three weeks class tables will again be in vogue for everybody. This is one thing the students who need this Dining Room Committee a success, that is co-operation on the part of all boarding students.

Have you been in the new Science Building since Spring Vacation? Work is progressing rapidly. The classrooms are fast nearing completion; the dining room appears strikingly old English with its panelled oak walls; the kitchens—well, it will certainly be a pleasure to work in them. Notice especially those heavy refrigerator doors and try to pick out the ice-cream room.

The Jesters put on their first local performance last night in the Opera House. There was a good sized audience present, and the response was hearty.

The boys were certainly snappy! The Parrots and the Glee Club provided real entertainment. The Banjo and McGowan are great on the banjo; DeHaven scored a hit with his solos; Smith and Weisbeck are a scream as detectives; Bolote is there with the broom; and Halperin with his grin, and the women. If you haven't "on them, go!

Variety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS,
PLAYS AND LIFE

PORGY

Du Bose Heyward is a native of Charleston, South Carolina. His whole life has been spent in that place where the refined culture of the remaining aristocratic classes has been blended with the primitive taste and emotion of the Southern Negro. He is acquainted with the life of this aristocratic class but especially is he acquainted with the life of the Negro. Added to this he is endowed with a genius for writing and his books on Southern life have succeeded in thrilling the modern reading world. "Porgy" was written in collaboration with his sister Dorothy. It was published first in novel form but later was adapted to the stage. The play was staged by the Theatre Guild under the direction of Rouben Mamoulian, a young director from Europe. A band of genuine Charleston Negroes were imported to New York to form the cast. Since its premiere in New York, "Porgy" has won the attention of the entire country. "Porgy" has enjoyed an unbroken run. "Only this season was it sent on a tour from which it will play in London.

The story is told with a suspense and dramatic skill which grips the audience from curtain to curtain. To begin with there is plenty of action, with much exciting and interesting action. A simple moving story about a crippled beggar who emerges as a figure of almost heroic stature. Porgy is his name. With his folk wisdom and calm courage and strong hands he fights a successful battle with Crown, the iron-willed, driven and storm, then twice the scene shifts to Sereena's bedroom where mourners sing for the passing of her husband, killed by Crown in a game of "craps". As the mourners wail and sway, their shadows cast by a smoky lamp, distorted and gigantic, play upon the wall behind them. The rhythm of the voices and the shadows and the hands are blended with marvelous art.

Practically all of the scenes of the play are laid in Catfish Row, the traditional home of the Negroes in Charleston. Catfish Row is seen in daylight, dusk, in storm and storm, then twice the scene shifts to Sereena's bedroom where mourners sing for the passing of her husband, killed by Crown in a game of "craps". As the mourners wail and sway, their shadows cast by a smoky lamp, distorted and gigantic, play upon the wall behind them. The rhythm of the voices and the shadows and the hands are blended with marvelous art.

This blending of setting, light, color, voices, noises, and bodily rhythms is carried through the entire production with unbroken unity of purpose. The scenes are all laid in Catfish Row, the traditional home of the Negroes in Charleston. Catfish Row is seen in daylight, dusk, in storm and storm, then twice the scene shifts to Sereena's bedroom where mourners sing for the passing of her husband, killed by Crown in a game of "craps". As the mourners wail and sway, their shadows cast by a smoky lamp, distorted and gigantic, play upon the wall behind them. The rhythm of the voices and the shadows and the hands are blended with marvelous art.

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"Porgy" is played by a large cast, most of whom are Negroes, this large cast, residents of Charleston, furnish a vivid background of reality for the simple plot carried on by a few principals. They seem never to tire of playing, and do great honor to their race. So wholly have they grown into their parts that they seem not to be acting but living, entirely unconscious of the audience before them.

All of the parts of the play are touched with an element of poetry. This poetry is contained in the essence of the material, in certain bits of dialogue and in the spiritual which are woven in so naturally. "Porgy" is so real, natural, and yet "it has throughout a lyric quality which takes for its theme song, man's never-ending struggle to free himself from fear and ignorance."

The ending, a bit tragic it seems, colors the whole play and sweeps it suddenly and unexpectedly from the stage into the very heart of reality. Porgy, just freed from jail, retreating back home, happy, with money and presents for all, finds his house vacant. Bess had gone to New York. Unknowingly, he latches up his donkey cart and as the play ends he is on his way to New York to find his Bess and bring her back.

There is neither propaganda nor sentimentality in the treatment by Dorothy and Du Bose Heyward of the black folk; there is only honest portraiture. "Porgy" is a great play.

"Where you all goin' nighgah?"

"Ah, been rushed by Tri Kappa."

"What you' all mean, Tri Kappa?"

"K. K. K., nighgah."

Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

BEGINNING

OUR POLICY

With this issue the new staff of the *Gold Bug* begins its work. First it wishes to thank the student body for their expression of confidence in the ability of those whom they elected. A college paper is the official organ of the college it represents, and presents probably the greatest criterion for popular judgment outside of the respective campus. The work of publishing such a paper necessarily is a responsibility.

Before continuing it is only fitting to acknowledge the work of the preceding staff, whose ability and worthy of the College which it represented. Nothing more could be achieved. A paper was published which ranked high in the list of collegiate publications, equalling many papers representing much larger schools. Of course there might exist some regrets on the part of the retiring staff but this is natural and expected of modest reflection. Especial mention should be made of the retiring Editor-in-Chief, Casper P. Hart, and Managing Editor, Joseph L. Mathias, Jr., who so ably co-operated in directing and managing the past editions. It could be only a worthy aim the present officers to follow their example.

In any task much depends on co-operation. The responsibility of publishing the *Gold Bug* can be greatly lessened if there is this such co-operation. The present staff, both managing and reporter, has been elected and appointed with this in view. It certainly seems that this has been accomplished, and that the new staff will co-operate whole heartedly in the interest of the future editions.

Not only does success depend upon co-operation with the staff, but also with the student body, those whom the paper represents. The retiring editor-in-chief struck upon the same fact in his final editorial, but it bears emphasis. Remember when you criticize certain features of any college publication you are, in a certain sense, criticizing yourself. Criticize—yes, but be sure it is constructive criticism. When you come upon certain objectionable features, or suggestions for improvement see that they are changed or carried through if possible. This is what is meant by co-operation; the kind of co-operation that necessarily works for success in any enterprise.

Upon Reflection

Gazing into a mirror is not always a sign of vanity. In many cases it must be due to a sense of humor.

As each staff of a college newspaper enters office, the majority of the students of the college begin to wonder what type of the paper is going to be published and proceed to pass comment. Not that this interest continues, for on the contrary it is very short-lived. Some do this because of curiosity, others because they trust that the incoming management, like they would do, will proceed to entertain the students, ridicule the administration and to make puns upon various measures passed.

If the latter is the case they will be disappointed. The new management has no idea of making the publication an amusement show by holding the administration, student governments, and other groups on the campus to ridicule. A college paper should be a connecting link and not a tool of friction. Do not mistake our purpose. It is not the intention of the paper to be submissive and refuse to comment on various campus activities. On the contrary certain criticisms are justifiable and certain conditions should be open to discussion. The *Gold Bug* invites the students to express their individual opinions by means of letters to the paper. But distinguish between constructive and destructive criticisms!

There are ten general functions of a college paper which the new management will endeavor to maintain. These functions are: to report the news; give helpful publicity; give general information and special regulation; to provide entertainment; to sponsor school activities; to encourage attainment such as scholarships, athletics and the four-fold development of life; to increase school spirit; to preserve school traditions; to record school history and to promote co-operation between the college and its alumni.

These functions are general in their scope and cover much activity. Any staff necessarily fulfills them to a degree, but a worthy aim would be to increase this degree. Many people, of course, will take this for granted, but because of its fulfillment but even they must admit, "Not failure, but low aim is crime."

INVESTITURE

This year, the requirements for the investiture of the members of the senior class with the academic cap and gown have been modified considerably. It is the belief at Western Maryland College that the investiture should not have the exact significance which is generally at-

SPORTS Baseball - Lacrosse - Tennis SPORTS

BOXERS END SUCCESSFUL SEASON UNDER HARLOW

TAKE THIRD PLACE IN INTER-COLLEGIATE BOUT

The Terror boxing team closed it's 1929 boxing season with it's participation in the Intercollegiate held at Penn State College, March 22nd and 23rd. Owing to the efforts of Coach Dick Harlow, the mittmen enjoyed a surprisingly successful season in their second year of Intercollegiate boxing; winning six of eight meets and placing third in the Intercollegiate with two champions and a third place.

It is due to Coach Harlow's untiring efforts that Western Maryland College may look with pride to her boxing team. They initiated the sport in his first year at Western Maryland. There was only one meet, which the Terrors lost 5-2; that with the University of Pennsylvania. The remainder of the season was spent in intra-team bouts. The new season was opened with a meet with the glove-throwers. Nine meets with the best Colleges in the South and East. The mittmen proceeded to go through the season and by honest effort alone, capped three of these meets. An accomplishment for the first year.

It has been the past year that the Terrors have shown the result of Dick's coaching. In winning six of the eight meets, they accomplished an almost unbelievable feat. The only teams to defeat the Terrors, were Penn State and the Navy. The present Intercollegiate Champions and last year's Champions. Both seasons were very close.

Too much cannot be said of Coach Harlow's results, when looking back over the time taken to develop this team and the material with which it was developed. Not one of the boxers had ever had boxing gloves on before coming to Western Maryland. With this material Dick molded a team together, working hard to teach the necessary things. And now there are two champions on the Western Maryland campus.

Too much cannot be said of the boys. Both those who were the ones who fought in the meets and those whose efforts in the Synagogue made targets. To Doug Crosby and Ted Klepac go the highest honors. Both overcame their opponents because the champions in their respective divisions. Crosby last year fought in the feather weight division and had a mediocre season. This year he stepped up into the light weight division and all of the bouts he fought during the year, ended with a victory over Saslow of Pennsylvania to win the Championship.

Ted Klepac, the fighting fool of the squad, is easy the deserving of the most credit. Ted all the year conceded from ten to fifteen pounds in weight, and won all of his eight bouts during the regular season. Then ended by taking the Championship at Penn State by defeating Territory of Georgetown. Ted's record is all the more remarkable when in looking back to last year, the first year starts as a college boxer ended in his losing by a knockout. A knockout in the first start is a hard thing to overcome, but Ted ignored these knockouts and as a result is a real Champion.

Downer's record during the regular season paralleled that of Klepac's. Jiggs won six of his eight bouts. The rest of the boys all had favorable records.

The crowning achievement of the year was again due to the efforts of Coach Harlow. Western Maryland, through his work has been admitted to the Intercollegiate Association. This Association is composed of the outstanding colleges in the East and Coach Harlow cannot be complimented too highly for his achievements to bring Western Maryland on the level with the best in the College Boxing World.

Spring football practice at Notre Dame brought out more than 200 aspirants. Incidentally the new stadium, seating 50,000 will be ready for next season.

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Terror Netmen Arrange An Attractive Schedule

The Varsity Tennis schedule as announced by Ned Shriver, manager, proves to be one of the most attractive and difficult ever played by the local netmen. Formidable opposition including U. of M., Georgetown, V. P. I. and University of Delaware will be encountered. Three of the matches, Gettysburg U. of M. and U. of Baltimore, will be played at home. The rest of the schedule is built chiefly around two three day trips; one into Virginia and one into Pennsylvania.

Only two men from last year's squad remain, and the gaps left by the graduation of Bryant and Reed will be hard to fill. However there are about 15 men out to earn a position on the team.

Due to inclement weather little can be said at present as to who are the foremost prospects for position among those out for the team are Broll, Shriver, Willey, Mather, Seitz, Keller, Piner, Barnett, Holland, Brown, Wallace, Hoff and Willard. The schedule for the season is as follows:

April 25—Bridgewater, Bridgewater, Va.
April 26—Roanoke, Salem, Va.
April 27—Va. Poly, Lin., Blacksburg, Va.
May 4—Gettysburg, Home.
May 4—Georgetown, Washington, D. C.
May 11—U. of Md., Home.
May 15—U. of Del., Newark, Del.
May 16—Penn. Military Col., Chester, Pa.
May 17—Drexel Inst., Phila., Pa.
May 25—U. of Baltimore, Home.

SOPH GIRLS WIN INTERCLASS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The girls' inter-class basketball tournament was won this year by the Sophomore class, who went throughout the whole season with no defeats. The sophomore-junior game was probably the fastest game of the tournament. During the whole game the score was close—at the end of the half it was 8-8, and at the end of the game 27-25 in favor of the sophomores. The line-up of the winning team was:

Chas. r. f.	
Nock, l. f.	
W. Hogan, l. c.	
Hamilton, c. c.	
Stanley, r. g.	
Tull, l. g.	
Result of games:	
Class	W. L.
Senior	0 3
Junior	3 0
Sophomore	3 0
Freshman	1 2

FOOTBALL AND HER CRITICS

Once upon a time the friends and foes of football hung up their axes soon after last game in November, but that is no longer the case. Football discussion has become a year-around game. Discussion of football policy is just as common these spring days as complaints of coaches that the men are not coming out promptly enough for spring practice.

At Columbia College a constant stream of criticism has poured in on *The Alumni News* because of the habitually losing team and lack of enough spectators to fill the stadium. As a result of this complaint *The News* proposes that the department throw over the old athletic administration through an athletic committee, composed of an equal number of representative students, alumni and faculty. Athletics ought to be reorganized, unified, given the status of a department and made responsible to the president of the university only. The old system is a vestige of the old days of amateur sports and *The News* is undoubtedly right in urging an efficient modern machine if Columbia wishes to hold up her head in commercialized intercollegiate football.

Some students—still much in the minority but an intelligent and aggressive one—are advocating another course that is open. They would abandon the expensive and distracting intercollegiate competition in football which so much resembles the full armament warfare between nations. The *Amherst Student* has proposed that the college abolish intercollegiate football and build up a strong intramural game.

—New Student Service.

GREASY BACK ON HILL AFTER LONG ABSENCE

GOING ABOUT ON CRUTCHES

It is with much pleasure that we learn of the return to the "Hill" of Greasy Neale, one of the most popular and well-liked of our number, and unquestionably our most famed athlete. His recuperation though not complete is sufficient to allow with the aid of crutches, his being again amongst us.

We all recall his sudden departure from the hill following a severe infection of a mild foot operation that was necessitated because of a complication developing from an injury sustained while participating in the Temple football game. He was taken to the hospital rather tardily, only after the infection had become dangerously entrenched in his system.

His condition during the first three or four weeks of his confinement was extremely critical and we were continually in suspense over his well-being. We shared those moments of his pain with much concern and anxiety and grmly hoped for his recovery. Greasy battled courageously against every disheartening situation to win a great fight, probably greater even than any of his numerous achievements on the gridiron.

After convalescing for more than two months he was dismissed from the hospital and came to Westminster to live at H. B. Spier's home. He is still staying there, coming to the "Hill" to attend classes only, but we have assurance that soon in the near future he will move here altogether.

Welcome Greasy! Our sincerest wishes for your rapid and complete recovery.

THE 1929 JESTER TOUR

(Continued from Page Four)

by the Normal School girls, followed the performance and, after a short night's rest, we bowed along to Crisfield. Crisfield is one of those towns which have no need for Chamber of Commerce signs to inform the weary traveler when he has reached the city limits. All one needs is a nose. Notwithstanding this, it's a mighty fine town. And as for its sea-food and girls—well, just ask the man who's been there! Here the performance was staged in a high school auditorium and, except for the fact that the wolf-hound which Jap Weisbeck borrowed for his act proved to be too big to handle gracefully on the stage, everything went over smoothly.

We had to leave Crisfield early Friday morning in anticipation of the 95-mile drive to Denton. After eating lunch at Laurel, Delaware, we hit Denton late in the afternoon. Here the last performance of the trip was given in the high school auditorium and then each Jester packed his glad rags and headed for home.

We managed to meet our old friend, the "Express" at Tolchester, and wheeled into Baltimore harbor at about twelve-thirty. Here half the cast dropped off for a shower and a shave at the "Y." "Hoop" piloted the big bus back to Westminster, where weary managers unpacked the "props." The Jester trip had ended!

The students on the trip wish to thank Doctor Berthoff for his participation in the tour. He was a gentleman and a Jester—a wonderful combination! To Miss Ruth Jones, of the Music Department, the Glee Club is grateful for their sorely needed coaching. And to Miss "Green" McWilliams goes the appreciation of the entire play-cast for her generous efforts to mold the play into shape.

Our only prayer is that the Eastern Sho' may have obtained half as good an impression of us as we received of it and its famous hospitality.

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Terror Stickmen Show Class in Recent Game

Although, on the short end of an 8-0 score, Western Maryland's lacrosse team made a splendid showing against Mt. Washington's great team last Saturday. The team showed a marked improvement over its performance two weeks ago at St. John's, and Coach Marden was highly pleased with the game in general.

The game started with the ear marks of a great battle. For fully 15 minutes of the first half, the Terror defense threw back Mt. Washington's All-American attack without a score. It was a big league performance. Finally Avery Blake, the long Hillman "I-to-home" shoved one past Willis for a goal.

The half ended with Mt. Washington leading 3-0. The Terror defense forgot itself in the second half and came out of its strenuousness which resulted in five (5) more goals for Mt. Washington.

Western Maryland's main weakness lay in the attack. But Saturday's game cannot be accepted as a test, for probably in no other game this season will they meet such opposition. Time and again shots, which looked like goals were stopped by Street, All-American goalie, or his understudy, Slesman.

The work of the entire Terror defense was commendable, but that of Machamer, Norris, Vaux, Buren, and Ekatis, stood out conspicuously.

Next Saturday, Western Maryland plays the University of Baltimore at Mt. Washington field. U. of B. held the Olympic Club to a 7-5 score last Saturday, so plenty of action may be expected in this game. The schedule for the rest of the season is:

April 27—Lafayette College, Away.
May 10—Penn State College, Home.
May 18—Univ. of Maryland, Away.
May 25—Univ. of Baltimore, Home.

DR. JOSEPH T. HERSON ADDRESSES SENIOR CLASS

(Continued from Page One)

controlled by his law." A proud, arrogant-looking man, Agnostic, gives the third reply, "God is nebula, misty, unknown. God cannot be measured." The fourth speaker is an evil-looking person, Satan. His only answer is, "God is a tyrant. He is a god of vengeance." The final reply is given by one who has nail prints in his hands and in his feet, and the mark of thorns upon his brow, Jesus Christ. Jesus says, "When ye pray say, 'Our Father,' We are not able to understand God as Creator, King, Nebula, or Tyrant, because these are remote from us; but we can understand God as a father, because this is within our range of experience. The truth of God being a Father, did not originate with Jesus. Abraham, as well as others of ancient times, had some conception of the fatherhood of God, but Jesus gave this truth an atmosphere in which to grow.

In concluding his sermon, Dr. Herson asked that we remember, always, that God is a Father, and that He loves, appreciates, and understands us. God challenges us to live to please Him.

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BASEBALL CANDIDATES SHOW KEEN INTEREST

OPENING GAME SATURDAY

W. M. C. baseball candidates have been working out intensively in preparation for the opening game of the season with Lebanon Valley College, this coming Saturday. Interest in the sport is still as keen here as it has been in the past as evidenced by the large number trying for positions.

Coach H. B. Spier is in charge of the practices and he has been drilling the players long and hard. The workouts have not been interrupted at all because of inclement weather as drills are conducted indoors when it rains or pours. The season thus far has been the longest for the battermen. Keen from last year's team, with Lamb and Bolton have been whipping their arms into shape by throwing to Fox and Jones who appear as best bets for the receiving job. When forced indoors Barney has lectured on various baseball situations, strategy, and other fundamentals very much in detail. The result of these lectures are encouraging to him when asked in actual play between the first and second teams. The students apply pick up and apply the tricks of the wide-awake ball players should be aware.

The outer-squad games have been close and spirited. Not any of the engagements have been walk-aways, either team trying their best to win. All the candidates have been tried at different positions in order that their abilities may be most effectively located and utilized. When the teams are not pitted against each other Barney is devoting much time to the batting weaknesses of those especially who show the best possibilities of getting the call. The attempt is directed to get down doubles where singles were, triples where doubles were and so on down the scale. Coach Spier has commented on the probable exchange lineup for the opener. It is assumed that Keen, a veteran hurler will get the call to the mound but Lamb and Bolton have been showing such fine form that experience as a consideration will be overlooked in making the selection.

The most promising aspirants working out daily besides Keen, Fox, Lamb, Bolton and Jones are infielders; Baker, Barnett, Clarke, Usinger, Woolsey, Reed, Engle, H. O. Smith and outfielders Etzler, Townsend, Lawrence, A. J. Smith, Doughty, Williams, and Jones. The following is the schedule for the season:

April 20—Lebanon Valley, Away.
April 23—Georgetown Univ., Away.
April 27—Albright College, Away.
May 1—Blue Ridge College, Home.
May 4—Tank Corps, Home.
May 8—Mt. St. Mary's, Home.
May 11—Tank Corps, Away.
May 15—Blue Ridge College, Away.
May 18—Mt. St. Mary's, Away.
May 22—Navy, Away.

Manager—Paul Howard.

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WEBSTER

Because of glee club practice, several of the men who had been assigned parts on Webster's program for the meeting of April 15 were absent; for this reason the program was entirely impromptu.

Quickly dispensing with the necessary formalities, the program began. It was opened with a song by Mr. J. Philo, who spoke on "The Funny Side of Life—Jokes," thus putting everyone in good humor. Next Mr. Van Metre gave a splendid summary of educational conditions in his native state of West Virginia. "Van" very ably supplemented his remarks and observations with facts concerning the notorious Frog Hollow. Mr. Metcalf was then called upon to expound his reactions to the new system of having the weekly Sunday Chapel in the late afternoon instead of at night. This he did, bringing out several good points in favor of the new practice. After Mr. Warner voiced the Webster spirit in expressing confidence in the society officers to bring victory again to Webster Hall. Upon request of Tom Grobe, another West Virginian, Mr. Raynor, who toured that state during Spring Vacation, was called upon to relate his impressions gained from his trip. The program was concluded by a spicy critic's report, given by Mr. Reickenbacker, who was acting in the place of Mr. Eaton, the regular critic.

In a brief business session Mr. Grover was elected to report Webster's activities in the Gold Bug. After his election, the meeting was adjourned.

PHILO

Philomathes Literary Society held its regular meeting on Monday evening, April 15. The Senior members presented a very interesting radio program, with Margaret Warner as announcer. The morning "Daily Dozen" were directed by Ellen Shalk and Eleanor Noble, accompanied by "Dot" Roberts at the piano. Following this, "Dot" Roberts played an aria from the great Chinese opera, "Chop Suey". Mary Ruth Holt then gave some helpful suggestions for the daily menu. The next number was a duet, "Little Darling Pl of Mine", sung with much feeling by "Bobs" Rowe and Evangeline Latham. The editorial was given by Miss Edith Kinkead, who gave a report on the latest book of the month, "Cradle of the Deep", by Joan Lowell. Freeman sang two popular numbers, "Desert Song", and "Roses of Yesterday". The program was ended by a vocal solo by Little Pearl Button (Peggy Barnhart).

Y. W. C. A.

The newly elected officers of the Y. W. C. A. were installed in the hall at the candlelight service held in the "Y" room on Wednesday evening, April 17. The new officers are:

President, Anesath Bay; Vice-President, Elizabeth Clough; Secretary, Frances Ward; Treasurer, Victoria Smith; Religious Chairman, Francis Baus; Sales Chairman, Eleanor Noble; Social Chairman, Ruth Staley; Chairman of Social Service, Margaret Hamilton; Chairman of Word Fellowship, Elsie Ebsworth; Librarian, Thelma Reid; Music Chairman, Margaret Lee Nelson; Publicity Chairman, Bessie Cain; Hall Chairman, Evelyn Ryan.

THE SHAKESPEARE CLUB

The Shakespeare Club held its regular monthly meeting in McDaniel Hall on Wednesday evening, April 10. The following papers were read: "A City of Dreams", Miss Douglas; "Shakespeare in America", Mr. Dawson; "Wellesley Semi-Centennial", Miss E. Clough; "Around the Clock with Shakespeare", Mr. Eaton; "Shakespeare Pirgiting in the Park", Miss F. Ranglehy; "The Garden at Plainfield", Miss Warfield.

Dr. Wills, after favorably commenting on each article suggested that, next year, the club consider giving one of Shakespeare's plays. This suggestion met with approval and will be more fully discussed at a later date.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. had a very interesting discussion at its last meeting, Wednesday, April 24, under the leadership of John R. Hieckel. The general subject discussed was "The spiritual needs of the students on the Hill."

Mr. Hieckel started the discussion with a talk in which he divided our college education into four phases; scholastic, social, athletic, and religious. According to Mr. Hieckel, the spiritual side of college life is as little understood and appreciated as Einstein's fourth dimension. The present means for caring for these needs are the morning chapel service, Baker Chapel, the Sunday School, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and the Student Volunteer organization. But are these filling the need? If not, how may they be made to do so?

The conclusion of the group at the end of the discussion was that spiritual attitude in the chapel service and elsewhere is, after all, an individual enterprise. If we go to the services with an individual desire and determination to worship, we will do so.

The problem was also considered how "Y" men can better the spiritual atmosphere on the Hill. The most important attitude in the chapel service and elsewhere is, after all, an individual enterprise. If we go to the services with an individual desire and determination to worship, we will do so.

BROWNING

The members of the Browning Literary Society were entertained at their last meeting on April 16 by a program of Edna St. Vincent Millay's poems. Dorothy Grimm, chairman of the program committee, gave a short sketch of Miss Millay's life. The following selections from the poet's works were read:

"Renascence", Charlotte Wheeler; "God's World", Mary Lee Shipley; "Travel", Dorothy Kephart; "The Singing Woman from the Wood's Edge", Isabel Delaney. An amusing group of three Chinese lullabies was sung by Catherine Hobby at the beginning of the program. Miss Grimm concluded the evening's entertainment by quoting her favorite verse of Millay:

"My candle burns at both ends,
It cannot last night.
But, ah, my friends, and oh, my foes
It makes a lovely light."

W. W.

W. W. entertained all the Sororities and Fraternities at tea on Thursday afternoon, March 27.

W. W. takes pleasure in announcing that Miss Louise Walters Wertz was formally pledged to the Club, Thursday evening, April 11.

PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu entertained a number of guests at a bridge party on Tuesday afternoon, April 9.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Miss Sara Reinecke and Miss Elinor Myers entertained the Delta at a supper hike on Thursday afternoon, April 18.

MEN FOR SUMMER WORK

Again Fuller Brush Co. is accepting a limited number of College men for work during summer vacation. Nationally advertised, guaranteed and trademark line; careful personal training, restricted territory. Earnings last year averaged \$135 per hour for College men. Minimum guaranteed earnings of \$250.00 for nine weeks. Work given men accepted by April 15. Write at once for details.

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The 1929 Jester Tour

(Being a not too serious narrative of what befel, or might have befallen, the Jesters, on their tour of the Eastern Shore during Easter Week, nineteen hundred twenty-nine.)

This year's annual Jester trip had started off very auspiciously. Aside from the fact that there had not been sufficient time for rehearsals, and some of the cast were missing, everything was going along nicely. April 1, (Easter Monday) had been set as the date of departure, and engagements had been secured in Sudlersville, Stevensville, Salisbury, Crisfield and Denton.

And so, after a short week-end of vacation, April Fool's day dawned bright—and HOT. In fact, it happened to be the hottest April 1, that Maryland had experienced in many years. By 1.30 the bus had been loaded at Westminster, a seat big enough to accommodate Stryt Halperin had been found, and by 3.30 all Baltimore was aware that the 1929 Jester Tour had begun. However, difficulty was encountered at the Light Street ferry-slip. The ferry officials were at a loss to provide a means to get our wide bus onto the narrow ferry. Finally, "Ho!" Hoover, driver (and also veteran of last year's trip), squeaked the bus aboard with a loss of only a little point.

The old ferry behaved nobly, withstanding the burden of the bus with only a 30 degree list to port, and we swung merrily down the Patuxent to the molodious strains (!) of an impromptu orchestra. The more nautically minded of us spent the time on the top deck, watching nice black clouds rolling up to welcome us to the new season. However, no matter how the bus touched the shore than the rain-clouds fulfilled their promise, and we were treated to the wettest reception that the Easter Shore ever gave anyone! For twenty minutes it rained so hard that the bus had to stop. Suddenly it cleared, however, and we rolled into Sudlersville at half-past six 'mid splashy mud-puddles and whatnot.

The town's best cooks (so it seemed) had turned out en masse to prepare a banquet for us that would have done credit to the "Great Baltimore". The fact that the auditorium was immediately above the banquet hall made things very convenient. Indeed, some members of the cast found the arrangement so attractive that they nearly decided the ruse by the curtain to leave it to you to decide whether the attraction lay with the food or with the "femmes" who served it. Finally, all the Jesters were collected, and our first performance on the Shore was enthusiastically received by an audience who packed the hall. Later, we were assigned to friendly homes for the night, and soon Sudlersville slept the sleep of the content.

On the next day (Tuesday), we were scheduled to leave at nine, but certain of the "Jesters" became so engrossed in the homes at which they were staying, that it was well after ten before the bus pulled out. At about noon, Centerville was treated to the honor of a stop, and each Jester "guzzled" his share of most beef sandwiches and beer. The gratification (or despair) of the town restaurant. It must have been on the leg of the trip from Centerville to Stevensville that someone (suspicion falls on Docy Rein) started to sing "Dream Away". At present, it was immediately pounced upon and thus became the official "Jester Anthem" for 1929. If any Jester ever gets as far as heaven, he'll surely be able to plunk that piece out on his harp without even looking at the music.

Stevensville lived up to its reputation of former years in providing another capacity crowd. It was also here that the cast became masters of their now-perfect technique in lifting pianos on and off high stages. The Ladies' Aid Society more than did their share in providing another real banquet for us.

Wednesday found the show in Salisbury for the biggest performance of this trip—probably the biggest of any trip to date. The New State Normal School auditorium had been chartered and the Jesters drew the biggest "gate" that it has ever held. More than 700 people attended. Prominent among them was a good proportion of college students who evidently appreciated the local color in the campus jokes which were "cracked." This auditorium is, without doubt, one of the best structures of its kind in the State. The exceptional lighting facilities enabled us to put on a show that rivaled (in appearance, at least) a professional production. A dance, given

(Continued on Page Three)

World News

The special session of Congress opened at noon on Monday, in response to the summons of President Hoover. The old question of farm relief and revision of tariff will be the cardinal subjects under discussion. A bill for reappointment of the House and the taking of the 1930 census, which did not pass the last Senate, will be brought up—if the majority party in the Senate finds that these bills do not interfere with the wish of President Hoover, that measures for consideration other than the outstanding ones shall not be pressed. In addition to these problems for consideration already given, the administration leaders desire to check the zealous law-makers' wholesale operations. This item will undoubtedly be as welcome to the bewildered public as the anticipation of a little action on the farm relief bill. At the present hour there are no statements of any other measures to be considered by the Senate except the five just mentioned. What will be done about them—we shall see.

The Chinese are in the charged services and the provinces are planning constructive engineering projects for harbor and railway developments. While some of the provinces are busy revolting against the Central Government at Nanking, other provinces are planning constructive engineering projects for harbor and railway developments. While some of the provinces are busy revolting against the Central Government at Nanking, other provinces are planning constructive engineering projects for harbor and railway developments.

Russia, in her plea for immediate and complete abolition of armed forces before the last session of the League of Nations, is backed by the Persian and Turkish delegates, it is reported. The British delegate, because of the general British Election, is not expected to repudiate the Russian position as vigorously as was done last year. France is keeping still, for if she resists the proposal for a great reduction in military forces Germany will come back at her with the demands for a hearing on the Versailles Treaty provisions, which, Germany will contend, makes her disarmament contingent upon the action taken by the victors.

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Alumni News

Elizabeth Clough, '30

During the Easter tide William Clau-del Galloway '24 and Louise Elizabeth Richardson '26 were married at Hurlock, Maryland, where they are now living.

Mrs. J. Hubert Black (nee "Tommy" Massey '26) is having a house warming the week-end of April 27 at her new home at Woodlawn, Maryland. All of the "Onions" expect to attend.

The announcement of Louise Baus' '28 wedding last November was received recently. She was married to Mr. Lloyd Carroll Hopkins, of Salisbury, Md. Her address is Camden Ave. (extended), Salisbury, Md.

In the spring young men's fancy lightly turns to, well—

Gaither McDonald Garrett ("Pete") '26 was married to Margaret Louise Hagerty Friday, March 29, 1929. "Pete" was Western Maryland's intercollegiate orator, played on the soccer, basketball, basketball teams, and was captain of the R. O. T. C. He is now training and coaching at the Jacob Tome Institute, Port Deposit, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Collingsworth, Freehold, have announced the marriage of their sister, Miss Elsie Freehold to Mr. Dee Andes Yount, son of Dr. W. B. Yount, head of the Classical Department of Western Maryland College, and a graduate of the class of 1919. The marriage took place in Bombay, India, and the couple will reside in Calcutta. Mr. Yount has lived in India since 1922, at first being employed by the Standard Oil Corporation, and at present being associated with the General Motors Corporation. Both Mr. Yount and his bride are former residents of Virginia.

No matter how fast a clock runs it always winds up in the same place.

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MAY DAY FESTIVAL
WEDNESDAY, MAY 15
HOFFA FIELD



TEACHERS RECITAL
ALUMNI HALL
S P. M. TOMORROW

Vol. 6, No. 22

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

May 2, 1929

MORALITY PLAY TO BE PRESENTED BY SEMINARY

"The Summoning of Everyman," one of the best of the old Morality Plays, is to be presented by the Department of Religious Drama of the Westminster Theological Seminary in the Methodist Protestant Church at eight o'clock on Monday, May 6, 1929. This play, which is being directed by Miss Dorothy Elderfield, assisted by Mr. Willard White, was published in English as early as 1500, but the composition belongs to a much earlier date. It was a favorite production, not only in churches, but by traveling companies at feasts and holy days, and by noblemen's troupes of players in the halls of castles.

The theme of Everyman is that of universal mortality. After God (Adam) has condemned the world and its inhabitants for living in sin, he summons Everyman to go to Everyman and bid him make his pilgrimage. Stunned at the unexpected summons, Everyman tries in vain to bribe Death, who finally promises to stay the execution of his sentence until Everyman may ask some of his friends to accompany him on the journey. He summons Fellowship, Kindred, Goods, and Good Deeds, but Good Deeds alone is willing to go. She, however, is bound by man's sins and cannot move. She sends to Everyman Knowledge who leads him to Confession and Penance. Then Good Deeds becomes strong enough to go on the journey. At the brink of the grave, Strength, Beauty, Five-Wits, and Discretion forsake Everyman, but supported by Good Deeds, he goes at last to "the heavenly sphere."

The cast is composed of students of the seminary.

COED CONTENTANTS NAMED FOR INTER-SOCIETY MEET

The Browning Philo contestants have been announced. The winners of the preliminary contest, who will take part in the inter-society essay contest to be held Commencement week are as follows: For Browning—Isabel Douglass and Catherine Hobby, Mary Orr Hering, alternates for Philo—Anna Francis Galtion, Matilda Thompson, Muriel Bishop, alternate.

The titles of the essays are: Miss Galtion, "The Sea Road"; Miss Thompson, "Women Today and Yesterday"; Miss Bishop, "The American Indian"; Miss Douglass, "The Progress Toward Peace"; Miss Hobby, "Schoolyard Visions"; Miss Hering, "Pop on Ice."

PIANO AND VOICE RECITAL DE- LIVERED IN SMITH HALL

A recital in piano and voice was given in Smith Hall by the Department of Music on Thursday afternoon, April 25. The following program of selections from well-known composers was given: Rondo in D Major.....Mozart
Margaret Lee Nelson
A La Bien Aimee.....Schutt
Joanna Agnes McKinstry
Venetian Song.....Tosti
Anna Elizabeth Evans
Sonata in E Major (F. M.) Beethoven
Alveta Richter Dillon
Joan of Arc.....Leslie Fly
Mary Augusta Wald
Minuet in G Major.....Beethoven
Prelude in D Minor.....Pote
Eva Frances Dryden
The Mighty Deep.....Jude
George Ellwood McGowan
At the Trysting Place.....MacDowell
To a Wild Rose.....MacDowell
Virginia White Holland
Tumble Weed.....Paul Bliss
Mary Catherine Hitchens
Villanelle.....Dell Aquis
Alice Catherine Hobby
Sonata Pathetique (F. M.) Beethoven
Dorothy Laverne Ackerman
Northern Lights.....Torjussen
Evangeline Lathem

MAY DAY FESTIVAL ANNOUNCED FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY FIFTEENTH

Due to the fact that the official military inspection of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, of Western Maryland College is scheduled for Thursday, May 16, it has been necessary to change the date of the May Day festivities to Wednesday, May 15.

Preparations for May Day are being made with a great deal of efficiency and enthusiasm. All committees have been appointed, and participants in the various dances and choruses have been chosen. Miss Millard is directing the dances. Everyone is cooperating to make this year's May Day better than any of those which have preceded it on College Hill.

Through the kindness of Mrs. Hamrick supper will be served on the lawn after the exercises on the Athletic Field.

In a few days the dress to be worn by one of the attendants will be on display in the show window of Nusbbaum and Jordan's Department Store, which is furnishing the material used for the costumes.

STATE ORATORS COMPETE FOR NATIONAL CONTEST

The Maryland State finals of the National Interscholastic Oratorical Contest were held Saturday evening in the gymnasium of Mount St. Mary's College. The contest was won by Mr. Peter J. Toner, of Mount St. Mary's. Western Maryland College was represented by Mr. Leslie & Grover. The other colleges participating were the University of Maryland represented by Mr. Graef W. Buehn and Loyola College represented by Mr. Phillip T. Sybert.

All of the orations were upon some phase of the Constitution. Mr. Toner selected as the subject of his oration "Hamilton and the Constitution." The title of Mr. Grover's oration was "Our Constitution." The judges of the contest were the Hon. Albert S. Owens, Mr. George J. Clautie and Mr. Ignatius Bjorlee.

The contest is fostered by the Better America Federation of California. Any bona fide undergraduate student in any college or university in the United States is eligible for the contest. The judges selected by the orators from the following: The Constitution; Washington and the Constitution; Hamilton and the Constitution; Jefferson and the Constitution; and Lincoln and the Constitution. Each college selects its own representative. On April 27 these contestants met in groups to select finalists for the regional contests. There are seven Major regions embracing the entire country. The regional contests will be held between May 17 and May 31. The seven winners of these regional contests will compete in the national final at Los Angeles on June 20. All of the final contestants receive cash awards, assuring traveling expenses.

OLD FASHIONED SOCIAL HELD IN MCDANIEL HALL PARLOR

An old fashioned social was held in McDaniel Hall parlor Saturday evening for the students and faculty. Each guest was met at the door and presented with a mimeographed sheet of paper which proved to be the examination everyone had to take before entering into the program of entertainment. This examination, however, was a musical test and everyone enjoyed filling in the blanks with the titles of the songs played on the piano by Miss Dorothy Roberts. The floor was then cleared and the guests were divided into two groups for games. The rest of the evening was devoted to the Virginia Reel. The thoroughly enjoyable evening was concluded with refreshments.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 3—
Teachers' recital. Alumni Hall, 8:00 P. M.
SATURDAY, MAY 4—
Varsity baseball, Tank Corps—home.
Varsity tennis, Georgetown U.—away.
MONDAY, MAY 6—
Literary Society, 6:45 P. M.
TUESDAY, MAY 7—
Social Clubs, 7:15 P. M.
Jester Performance, Baltimore.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 8—
Varsity baseball, Mt. St. Mary's—home.
THURSDAY, MAY 9—
Jester Performance, Baltimore.
FRIDAY, MAY 10—
Varsity lacrosse, Penn State College—home.
SATURDAY, MAY 11—
Varsity baseball, Tank Corps—away.
Varsity tennis, U. of Maryland—home.
MONDAY, MAY 13—
Literary Societies, 6:45 P. M.
TUESDAY, MAY 14—
Social Clubs, 7:15 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 15—
Varsity baseball, Blue Ridge College—away.
Varsity tennis, U. of Delaware—away.

SERMONS TO SENIOR CLASS CONTINUED BY DR. HERSON

The Rev. Joseph T. Herson, D. D., of Baltimore, delivered his second and third sermons before the Senior class in Baker Chapel on April 21 and 28 respectively. The second sermon was a study of Samson. The third sermon dealt with the pre-eminence of Jesus.

The text of Dr. Herson's second sermon was found in Judges 16:28—"And Samson called unto Jehovah and said, O Lord Jehovah, remember me I pray thee, and strengthen me I pray thee, only this once." The judges of Israel were chosen because of personal prowess, daring, or adventurous exploits. Samson was peculiarly endowed physically to be a judge of Israel and a terror to the Philistines. Samson did mighty deeds for Israel but finally made the mistake of allowing his self-will to lead him into ways of sin. Samson, at the forks of the road, knew that one way led to the salvation of his people and that the other way led to disgrace. The decision which Samson made at the forks of the road covered all of his future life. As a result of his sin, Samson was taken captive by the Philistines and his eyes were put out. A blind slave, Samson was forced to work for the Philistines at Gaza. On a feast day of their god, Dagon, the Philistines brought Samson before them to make sport of him. The humbled samson breathed one last heart-felt prayer, "Strengthen me I pray thee, only this once, O God." Seizing in each arm one of the two pillars which the roof of the building rested, Samson, with a return of his former strength, heaved and struggled until with a mighty crash, the roof crushed him and his enemies.

In conclusion, Dr. Herson said, "When you are at the forks of the road, make the decision that leads toward God. Dare to be big, dare with a return to your God, and to your ideals. If you do, God purposes will come true."

For the third sermon, on the pre-eminence of Jesus, Dr. Herson had as his text, part of Colossians 1:18, "That in all things He might have the pre-eminence."

Almost superficial reading of the Bible shows that Jesus has the pre-eminence in many ways. He has the pre-eminence in generation and in personality, statehood, philosophy, as a priest and as a sacrifice.

BIRD MAN ENTERTAINS LARGE AUDIENCE IN ALUMNI HALL

Charles Bowman Hutchins, famous naturalist and bird-man, presented one of the most entertaining programs that the Hill has witnessed this year at Alumni Hall on April 23. He was accompanied on the piano and harp by his wife, Mrs. Helen Owen Hutchins. The program was sponsored by the Woman's Literary Club of Westminster, who invited the faculty and students of the college to attend as its guests.

Advance notices concerning the lecture seemed to promise a great deal, and it was quite evident that no one in the large audience was disappointed. The program differed from the usual lecture in that it consisted of music, realistic imitation of bird calls, and some very excellent crayon sketching. The naturalist also exhibited several oil paintings which he had previously made to determine wild birds in America and Canada. Some interesting figures were presented concerning the number of birds which inhabit the world in general and our state in particular.

(Continued on Page Four)

COLLEGE PLAYERS BEGIN PRACTICE FOR JUNE PLAY

The College Players have started rehearsals on the play to be presented Commencement Week in Alumni Hall. The play, "Pygmalion and Galatea," by W. S. Gilbert, is a mythological comedy in three acts and will prove one of the most unusual and elaborate plays ever presented by the players. The play is under the direction of Miss Esther Smith of the Speech Department.

This will be the second play presented at Commencement time the first, "The Legend of Hiawatha," being given last year. It proved such a success that the innovation has been temporarily adopted. Preceding the play a series of Greek poses and dances will be given by a group of women of the Speech Department.

"Pygmalion and Galatea" is a charming comedy tinged with a bit of pathos. The setting is in Greece, the action taking place when that nation was in her "golden age" under Pericles. The plot is based upon the familiar mythological legend of Pygmalion, the Athenian sculptor, and Galatea, his sculptured masterpiece. Gilbert has varied the plot of the old Winchester. The parallel the men selected were: Adjutant Major Downer, D. Wooley, Newcomer, and Barnett.

This year's festival was the largest ever held. More than a hundred thousand people thronged the streets of quiet old Winchester. The parade which concluded the festivities was four miles long and required two hours to pass the reviewing stands. Miss Mary Jo Matthews, a senior at the University of Virginia, had been crowned Queen of Shenandoah VI and, with her retinue of 65 princesses provided quite a regal spectacle.

The Cudet Band of the U. of V., personal escort to the queen, immediately preceded the great float on which Her Majesty rode on a fan shaped throne raised high above the streets almost to the streamers and pennants stretched between buildings.

The Apple Blossom Princesses, attired in pink, and waving wands, rode on three huge pink floats immediately behind the Queen. Following these were more than eighty floats depicting every phase of the history of the Virginians. Bands and Bugle Corps from all around this section of the country were in the line of march.

The Westminister contingent returned late Friday night after having made a very creditable showing.

MEETING OF MARYLAND STATE HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Maryland State Home Economics Association was held April 27, at the University of Maryland. Western Maryland was represented at the meeting by Miss Tatolena and Miss Tracy, and the Misses Ensor, Brangle, Cain and Callahan, of the Home Economic Department.

SOPHOMORES EARN HIGH MARKS IN COMPREHENSIVE

The general comprehensive examinations taken by the Sophomore students April 16, 17 have been graded and the scores arranged. The examinations covered two days work, the first day being given to general subjects and was representative of the subject matter which should be the equipment of every high school graduate who has spent two years in college.

The results of this examination, considered along with the students high school and college records will be used to determine the subject matter to be further college work and the type of work which he may profitably pursue through his junior and senior years, and will have a direct bearing upon his choice of vocation and upon the field of his graduate work.

The highest scores of all complete examinations, including both the general and two specials, are as follows:

Edwards, R. T., 1031; Smith, V. L., 837; Hogan, R. C., 785; Reed, M. V., 773; Myers, R. H., 772; McGowan, G. E., 770; Rein, W. C., 756; Day, J. W., 751; Baum, M. E., 742; Bell, A. D., 735. The ten highest scores for the general examination are as follows:

Edwards, R. T., 851; Smith, V. L., 681; McGowan, G. E., 646; Hogan, R. C., 660; Bell, A. D., 649; Day, J. W., 648; Myers, R. H., 645; Rein, W. C., 645; Reed, M. V., 635; Flater, H. B., 620.

COLLEGE COLORS FLY AT APPLE BLOSSOM FETE

The sixth annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival was celebrated at Winchester, Va., on April 29. Western Maryland was represented by a picked group of R. O. T. C. men who acted as a color guard for the Western Maryland team.

The men selected were: Adjutant Major Downer, D. Wooley, Newcomer, and Barnett.

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

LIBERALISM

ELECTIONS

In the last edition of the GOLD BUG announcement was made of the Inter-collegiate Liberal Conference to be held at Johns Hopkins University, April 19-21. During this conference a desire was expressed to have Liberal Clubs formed on every campus throughout the state and accordingly the project was presented to the various State colleges including Western Maryland. The developments were interesting.

St. John's was the only new college which considered backing the Liberal Club project, Major Enoch B. Garey, president of St. John's welcoming the idea. "It would be a good thing to have a liberal and conservative club side by side on the campus," he said. "We should like all phases of thought to be discussed." Washington College and Western Maryland seemed amazed at such a proposal. Just what the conception of Liberalism is it is rather difficult to define. The two groups seem to connect it with wide trousers and open shirt fronts. Both colleges agreed that before any steps could be taken to form any such club it would have to be considered by the respective faculties.

But what is this Liberalism which Western Maryland must be very cautious in considering? The pamphlets issued by the sponsors of the Liberal Conference clearly defined it and explains its purpose. On every campus, it states, there are some students who take an intelligent interest in the multitude of issues confronting the liberal-minded students of industry, politics, race, imperialism and militarism. This is what is meant by liberalism, merely an open and broadened mind! Often such students unite with like-minded students to form clubs for the discussion of these problems, seeking, by association and concerted effort, not only to inform themselves but to arouse liberal sentiment. "It is either easy to act as a leaven in the inert mass of collegiate apathy," this is what is meant by a liberal club!

What can be the objection to such a project at this college? Not that the statement issued through the authorities actually prohibited any definite activity toward such a project, for no such action has ever been considered. But the objections, stated as they were, seemed tinged with a note of paternalism and conservatism unworthy of the highest type of educational institution. "The college," as a correspondent writes in the *Baltimore Sun*, "an attempt at original thinking of any kind still is looked upon as the most reckless and unnormal of amusements."

Spring is here, and along with it comes the usual Spring elections. By this time practically all elective officers have been filled and any anticipatory remarks that might have been made must give way to after-thought. At the time of the elections there might have existed rivalry common to politics but it was natural, and by now all traces have disappeared. Only one thing remains, the fact that, undoubtedly, the most deserving men and women have been put in office.

Does it occur to these men and women that a great responsibility rests upon them? The offices they hold comprise entirely the college extra-curricular activities, touching upon its moral, physical and mental life of the campus. They are the leaders for the coming year. Let them remember that success cannot be the result of the work of one organization alone; it depends upon the co-operation of all.

A review of the newly elected officers seemed to point to all the qualities of success, but, next year, when all the glory of victorious election has passed, the real test will come. Action not prophesy will tell. The same student body that has voted these honors upon them will be ready to condemn a false move. Criticism comes fast and sure!

NOTHING TO DO

"I never have anything to do on this Hill, except lessons," wailed someone just the other day.

Now, we ask again, isn't that a rather pathetic plight to find yourself in? Nothing to do—with something interesting going on all of the time. The trouble is that some of us don't take the trouble to find that something. Join one, or all, of the various clubs. Why, there is Shakespeare Club, French Club, Science Club, Poet's Club, Glee Club, Home Ex. Club—surely at least one of these must appeal to anyone, whatever his special interests might be. And how about the Y. M. or the Y. W.? Plenty of chance for work in either of them. Then there are the poor old Literary Societies. It certainly would not do any harm for more time and energy to be devoted to them. Debating, dramatics, dancing, music, good books, hiking, tennis, games of all sorts—take up some of these, or anything else that will keep them busy with people and life. Then, if time still hangs heavy on your hands, begin writing for the GOLD BUG and you'll find that idle moments are "memories of by gone days."

Inter-Collegiate News

Collegians and Collegiates

A difference between collegiate and college is drawn by the dean of men of George Washington University. Most collegians are no "colleges" and the public has an erroneous impression of college life and campus purposes, the dean says. He has investigated rather fully, in addition to observing-conditions from his own particular vantage point, and his conclusion is this: "Most collegians are serious-minded, particular about their appearance, keep their hair neatly trimmed, their shoes shined, their linen clean and invest in neither coon skin coats nor gaudily painted T-shirts."
—High Point Enterprise.

An Expensive Ball

The freshmen and sophomore classes of Columbia University learned that bawls cost just as much as balls, when they were informed that they owed the Hotel Plaza \$2500 for a little party staged last week in the pink and gold paint of that building.

It all happened in the course of the annual freshman-sophomore fight. The sophomores were so indiscreet as to capture 16 freshmen, manacle them, and take them to the Hotel Plaza where the sophomores were enjoying a banquet.

When the freshmen rescue parties arrived the battle started. The collegians spent about 30 minutes in smashing crockery, denting walls, and bloodying the floor. Although it was merely a friendly college contest, the manager of the hotel estimated the cost at \$2500.
—The Buckleline.

Faculty Tests

The University of Michigan professors, in protest against a plan to have students grade the efficiency of the faculty, will resign if the proposal is carried out, declared Prof. Claude H. Van Tye, of the history department.

Professor Van Tye denounced the plan as "ridiculous" and that it would result in the freshmen "spying" on their professors and instructors. He declared that the faculty, with which he had been identified for a quarter of a century, had never before been so aroused as by this proposal of a "professors' efficiency test."
T. P.

How About a Strike

Perhaps the Millennium is at hand for there is certainly something to talk about in the news of the benevolent student body of Nevada, Nev., Pennsylvania, endorsing the appeal of the overburdened faculty for shorter working hours and more holidays.
The Fordham Ram.

Tracing the Style

A well dressed college man's shirts got too small for him so he began to wear them out at the neck. Thousands of prep school boys followed his example and thought it was style.
—California Pelican.

More Smoke

Recently at London Stanford, regulations forbidding smoking by women at public gatherings on the campus and in campus buildings, were lifted by the action of the women's conference.
—The Hoya.

Dumb?

The University of Chicago claims a record of having the oldest frogman enrolled. The frog is 72 years old.
—The Yellow Jacket.

How About It

Oberlin College has followed the lead of those higher educational institutions which have abolished the six letter grading system. Hereafter Oberlin students will either "pass" or "fail" and they will never know whether they pass with a D or an A grade.
—The Yellow Jacket.

Let's Dig

The University of Texas has the distinction of having the deepest hole ever drilled in the earth on its premises. It is an oil well which has a depth of 8,523 feet, and is producing 500 barrels of oil a day as well as 8,000,000 cubic feet of gas during the same period of time. Incidentally, the finding of oil in property of the University has helped its endowment tremendously.—The Tower.

Hebrew Excellence

At Columbia University it has been found that Jewish students are by far the most superior, intellectually, than any other national group.—The Heights

Around the Campus

The Sophomores in Speech are grieving because the last Smith Hall performance is over.

Western Maryland may not follow liberalism, but a debt of gratitude is on our hands. Publicity is a great thing.

"Back" Baker has been elected temporary chairman of the Freshman class until the regular election comes off next year.

The weather man has promised to bring "Old Man Sunshine" to the May Day celebration, May 15. Let us hope that he sticks up to his promise.

Who said the "fair sex" were unable to keep a secret? The women held a meeting in Smith Hall last week and not a man on the campus can find out what was done.

According to certain signs posted around all Seniors are being requested to pay for their Commencement invitations. It is beginning to look as if they mean business.

Miss Esther Smith tells us that while in New York during the Spring Vacation she saw twelve different plays. It is not difficult to see that Miss Smith is interested in drama.

Porgy was reviewed in the London column last issue. It recently opened in London and the first performance ended after eleven curtain calls. Those on the Hill that saw it were lucky.

Many new plants have been set out over the campus during the past week. Undoubtedly shrubbery adds much to the appearance of any campus and it is the duty of all the students to help protect it.

Did you attend the party given by Mrs. Stover Saturday night in McDaniel Hall parlor? Yes, there were the usual interesting games and—Mum credit goes to the musicians and the punch mixer. It was great!

Everyone is certainly sorry to see the going for the Seniors to leave the Hill drawing so near. Even the heavens weep when they don their caps and gowns for the weekly Sunday procession to Baker Chapel.

It is the sincere hope of everyone that the May Queen will soon recover from her sprained ankle and her latest attack of exhubera in time to preside with dignity over the approaching festivities of her honor.

"Most of us alarm clocks, but "Gus" Belote has Professor Beard to call him. "Prof." Beard realizes what a good student Belote is (or otherwise) and likes him to get to his first period class before 9.15.

Who said that J. G. C. caused one to lose their appetite? Whoever said this did not see the J. G. C. girls at the supper given to the old members by the new ones on a Tuesday evening not so long ago. How they did eat!

Tennis rackets are in demand and courts are more so. One sure way of getting a court is to set your alarm for 5.30 A. M.—of course after having found an ambitious partner like yourself. Even then you are likely to have company.

Have you taken any further notice of the birds and their songs since Mr. Hutchins' lecture? Of course everyone has noticed a few human birds roaming over the campus. "Speedy" Warren takes the prize, but try to classify him.

The Sophomore Speech contestants for the Norman Prizes to be held May 17 have been announced by Miss Esther Smith. The men are: Victoria Sault, Phoebe Boyd and Helen Eckard. The men are: "Joe" Newcomer, Ralph Reed and Clarence Sullivan.

The class representatives for the Men's Student Council have all been elected. The men representing the present Junior Class are: Havens, Trice and Willis; Sophomore Class: Ekatis, Newcomer and Bates; Freshmen Class: Pincura, Stearns and McClellan. All capable men!

The new College Catalogue for 1928-29 has been printed and is in the Library. If you happen to be down that way stop in and see how you are rated and also if your name has been spelled correctly. The old picture of the College is still in use. Why can't a newer picture be used showing the campus as it really is?

Variety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS AND LIFE

FAUST

The Lyric was in all its glory. The annual Metropolitan Opera season for Baltimore was closing with a starling performance of Gounod's Faust starring Lawrence Tibbett, the baritone, and Edward Johnson, the tenor. The doors opened at 7.15. The long line of "stander's only" which had been forming for over an hour made a grand rush for the desirable seats, followed by the more leisure persons who were fortunate enough to be able to purchase seats. The elite of Baltimore was there. The scene was resplendent with gorgeous cloaks, shimmering gowns, glittering diamonds, expensive pearls, close-fitting tuxedos and more dignified "full dresses." By five minutes to eight the theatre was practically filled; the audience was composed of people who had come because of the aesthetic enjoyment, others because of curiosity and many, I am sure, because it was the proper thing to do. The first surprise! At eight o'clock sharp the lights were lowered, talking ceased, the large orchestra began tuning, the conductor, Louis Hasselmans entered, waved his baton, the music started and the Opera, Faust, had begun.

The plot of the opera is well known and a brief synopsis is all that is necessary. In the first scene the old philosopher, Mephistopheles, signs the compact selling his soul to Mephistopheles for the return of his youth. In the second scene Faust first sees Marguerite in human form. Valentin, Marguerite's brother, is also found bidding his sister good-bye, but he leaves for the war. The second act is probably the most beautiful. Faust wins Marguerite's love while Mephistopheles keeps Marthe busy employed in the background. In the third act we find Marguerite deserted by Faust. In the fourth act, the war is over. In a duel with both Faust and Mephistopheles he is mortally wounded and he dies bitterly denouncing his sister. The last scene finds Marguerite in prison after having killed her baby, Faust, and with Mephistopheles, who has her, and at the sight of the latter, she takes refuge in prayer. As the curtain descends, a chorus of angels attends her chanting her salvation through repentance. Mephistopheles drags Faust to underworld.

Faust is ancient. Space forbids a long review and discussion but the opera, viewed from a "stander's only" opinion, was extremely worthwhile, even considering the five hours of standing. The glittering costumes, elaborate settings, tried test—all are well remembered but certain selections will always be remembered—the delightful waltz in the second act, Marguerite's brilliant "Jewel Song," Valentin's death song, the martial air of the "Soldier's Chorus," and especially the dramatic trio in the last act.

It might be well at this time to inform prospective opera goers of three "don'ts" which they should take into consideration before attending. Don't go to an opera without having acquired the plot, the more definite, the better, for unless you are an unusual linguist the speeches cannot be understood and consequently many of the subtle actions are lost. Don't go to an opera expecting plenty of "action," for it is impossible for a human being to have enough breath to negotiate a high C and at the same time give way to violent action of any kind. And finally, don't expect to hear much of the kind of melody which can be readily whistled.

ROMEO AND JULIET

"Romeo and Juliet," recently given at Ford's Theatre, Baltimore, was all that could have been hoped for. The play, which had been given at the beginning of the last season, had been given with the interest of the audience by the dramatic intensity of his voice quite as much as by his acting. The role of Juliet was played by Harriet Russell, who by appearance is admirably well suited to the part. Her voice was especially appealing in the famous balcony scene. The personality of Adeline Temple, who took the part of nurse to Juliet, made her by far the most compelling character in the play. Every scene was like a rehearsal for more intense attention evidently. She seemed to enjoy herself more than any other character in the play. Redmond Flood, who acted the minor role of apothecary, made his part noteworthy by his ghastly appearance and rasping voice.

SPORTS

Baseball - Lacrosse - Tennis

SPORTS

NAVY TOSSESS SCUTTLED
BY TERROR ONSLAUGHT

The warm rays of a beaming sun generated the necessary energy in Joe Keen's pitching arm to prime it into mid-season summer form and his tossing practically solitarily resulted in W. M. C.'s 81 victory over the Navy in a baseball game played at the Naval Academy grounds. Joe allowed but six well-scattered safeties and though striking out only four the connections made by the Navy bats proved easy picking for a clock-moving infield that also performed in its season's best style.

Keen's remarkable pitching exhibition, however, but slightly overshadowed the keen eye and hitting ability of his teammates. Facing the slants of a portlander, Brandleigh, the collegians lay to everything offered them for the impressive average of sixteen clean singles which coupled with four bases on balls were converted into eight runs. Clark and Weisbeck with three smacks apiece were the game's heaviest stick wielders.

W. M. sent a run across in the starting inning. Long hit safely, stole second and ambled home with the first run on Keen's drive into right field. With two down in the third, Engle and Keen drew successive walks and both advanced on a passed ball. Lawrence's timely single then scored both base-runners. Again in the fifth, after Engle rolled to the infield, Keen singled. Lawrence struck out. Weisbeck's single was followed by one off Clark's bat and both Keen and Weisbeck scored to mount the score to five. With Clark occupying second A. Smith was robbed of a ticked 3 base run when Lawrence made a beautiful spear of his sharp line. Another run was added in the seventh. In the closing frame with one away Clark and Weisbeck hit safely for the third time and H. O. Smith drew a pass to populate the sack. A. Smith's pinch hit to left center scored Weisbeck and Clark.

Navy's lone run came in the second frame. Asworth popped a Texas-leader, advanced to second on an infield out and was batted in by Brandleigh's one base clout to right field.

W. M.'s entire combination cavorted with a precision and clock-work that could be hard to bet on many summers, Keen's support never faltered, the two records recorded were not crucial. Besides Keen, Clark and Weisbeck, Long and Engle shared individual honors.

Box score:

W. M.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Wellinger, If.	6	0	0	0
Long, 3b.	6	1	2	0
Engle, ss.	4	1	2	1
Keen, p.	4	2	2	0
Lawrence, If.	5	0	2	0
Weisbeck, c.	5	3	3	0
Clark, 1b.	5	1	3	0
Smith, H. O., 2b.	4	0	1	1
Smith, A. J., rf.	4	0	1	0
Totals	43	8	16	2

NAVY	AB.	R.	H.	E.
O'Toole, 2b.	4	0	1	0
Miller, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Byng, If.	3	0	0	0
Centner, cf.	4	0	1	0
Lawrence, 3b.	4	0	0	0
Lampe, rf.	4	0	2	0
Asworth, ss.	3	1	1	1
Gubbins, c.	4	0	0	1
Brandleigh, p.	4	0	1	0
Totals	33	1	6	2

ALBRIGHT VICTOR IN CLOSELY
CONTESTED PITCHING DUEL

The baseball game played at Myers-town, Pa. between W. M. C. and Albright was featured by a pitching duel between W. M. and Strickler. Albright won 3-1 after nine hectic innings of play.

There was very little to pick between the opposing hurlers. Each allowed a scant three hits and each issued two passes. Lamb hit a batsman, however, and his strikeout score of eight totaled less than that of his opponent.

Despite this narrow difference, it was a tough one to charge against the Terror flinger. Since neither pitcher was getting much offensive support from the batsmen the breaks of the game almost entirely decided the turn of tide. The seven absences behind Lamb were costly and figured largely in the scoring of the winning runs.

Albright drew first blood in the open-

TERROR TENNIS TEAM TAKES
EVEN BREAK ON TRIP SOUTH

The varsity tennis team broke even on a four-day tennis trip in Virginia, defeating Bridgewater College and losing to Roanoke College at Salem. The match at V. P. I. was cut short because of rain.

The Terror team won their first encounter of the season from Bridgewater College by a score of (4-2). Shriver and Woodward, veteran players, easily defeated their opponents in both singles and doubles. Seitz and Willard, playing their first intercollegiate tennis, were defeated in singles but staged a remarkable comeback by winning from Bridgewater's first doubles thus clinching the match for Western Maryland. The Bridgewater team interchanged their number one and two doubles, probably with a hope of tying the score but their strategy did not avail the desired results.

SINGLES

1. Shriver, Western Md., defeated May, Bridgewater (6-4) (6-4)
2. Woodward, Western Maryland, defeated Miller, Bridgewater (6-3) (3-6) (6-2)
3. Flory, Bridgewater, defeated Willard, Western Md. (6-1) (6-1)
4. Long, Bridgewater, defeated Seitz, Western Md. (6-3) (6-2)

DOUBLES

1. Shriver-Woodward, Western Md., defeated Flory-Crawn, Bridgewater (6-3) (6-0)
2. Willard-Seitz, Western Md., defeated Myers-Swartz, Bridgewater (7-5)

The match at V. P. I. was stopped because of the rain. The part that was played before the rain began had indications of being a very close match. Shriver had defeated Shiner of U. P. I. (6-0) (6-2). Woodward lost to Jones of U. P. I. (6-0) (6-2). Seitz lost to Chapman, U. P. I. (6-1) (6-1). Willard, Western Md., and Kelley of V. P. I., were breaking even in their singles when the rain called a halt.

Roanoke College defeated the Western Maryland team by a score of 6-0 but only after a good fight. The Roanoke boys seemed to have had much more experience than the Western Maryland team. Woodward showed the best class for Western Maryland.

SINGLES

- Manney, Roanoke, defeated Shriver, Western Md. (6-2) (6-1)
- Roanoke, defeated Woodward, Western Md. (6-2) (8-6)
- Fauler, Roanoke, defeated Seitz, Western Md. (6-3) (6-4)
- Rodman, Roanoke, defeated Willard, Western Md. (6-3) (6-3)

DOUBLES

- Manney-Towler, Roanoke, defeated Shriver-Woodward, Western Md. (6-3) (6-2)

- Rodman-Allen, Roanoke, defeated Seitz-Willard, Western Md. (6-4) (6-2)

ing stanza. Clemmen banged one down the line and advanced as Engle threw out Paul at first. Crittenden was then safe on an error. Kariets timely blow sent Clemmen in.

W. M. tied the count in their side of the fourth inning. Keen singled between first and second. Baker fielded out to Sprague in left. Engle reached first when his grounder was muffed and Keen scrambled to second. Clark connected and scored Keen. With second and third left occupied with decisive runs Strickler bore down to fan H. O. Smith and to make an easy out of Willey on a ground ball to third.

With the score even Steven, Albright took advantage of two muffs in both the sixth and seventh periods which coupled with a walk and a hit produced one run in each session. W. M.'s strike failed to meet the slants of Strickler in the later stages and they never threatened seriously to overcome the decisive 2-run margin.

In all there were fifteen men left on bases, Maryland leaving six and Albright nine.

Bright foot practice at Notre Dame on more than 200 aspirins. Incidentally the new stadium, seating 50,000 will be ready for next season.

BOX SCORE

LACROSSE
W. M. C., 5; Baltimore U., 3.
W. M. C., 4; Lafayette, 1.

BASEBALL
W. M. C., 2; Lebanon Valley, 7.
W. M. C., 8; Navy, 1.
W. M. C., 1; Albright, 3.
W. M. C., 2; Georgetown, 19.

TENNIS
W. M. C., 4; Bridgewater, 2.
W. M. C., 0; Roanoke, 6.

Coach Marden is gradually finding a fine coach in his well-laid fundamental lacrosse lessons. The team is rapidly developing into a first-rate machine. The 4-1 verdict over Lafayette is highly commendatory to Marden's ability to pass on lacrosse knowledge he absorbed during his career at the University of Maryland when College Park reigned supreme in the lacrosse world. He was graduated from that institution in 1925.

The lacrosse has ignored the horoscope augury which presaged "8" as 1929's lucky number. They stopped at five tie and will continue doing so as long as that number wins ball games.

To add confusion to the season of the year: Gonsak scored on a beautiful off-tackle play in the Baltimore U. lacrosse game.

Keen's attempted steal of home in the Lebanon Valley opener was completely frustrated. We thought the play was close but the umpire of the day emphatically declared that there was no such thing. He asserted that something either is or it isn't, and may be right.

Ottos Broll has been absent from the lacrosse lineup since the Mt. Washington game because of an aggravation of a hip bruise sustained during the basketball season. Physicians have ordered a complete rest.

W. M.'s baseball triumph over Navy was surprising but not at all incredible. The team played a bang-up game.

BALTIMORE U. SUCUMBES
TO FIERCE TERROR ATTACK

Western Maryland's lacrosse team broke into the winning column on Saturday, April 20 by defeating her new athletic rival, the University of Baltimore, 5-3, at the Baltimore Stadium. The game was marked with excitement and required two extra periods to decide the winner. The regular playing time ended with the score knotted at 2.

W. Md. immediately forced the battle at the whistle and after some six or seven minutes had faded McClea scored but the goal was not allowed because the crease neutral zone had been trespassed. About four minutes later B. U. scored legally the first goal of the game when the pellet eased by Willis, the Terror goalie, after a mix-up in front of the crease. Following a number of futile shots the Green and Gold attack worked into an offensive position. Then Lawrence tied the score on a beautiful underhand shot from the side after taking a neat pass from "Shorty" Long. The teams faced-off at center and battled on practically even terms for the rest of the period.

The second half started somewhat slower but play accelerated as the time waned. B. U. again assumed the lead. About twelve minutes had elapsed in which the maneuvers of both twelves were futile. Then a furious scrimmage near the W. Md. crease left an opening which the losers were quick to spot. A goal resulted and for a time appeared to be the deciding shot. Followers of both clubs undoubtedly visualized a B. U. victory.

Gonsak, who was showing good form all afternoon, proved to be the man of the hour. Pete arrived just in time to pull the game out of the ashes. With scarcely less than a minute left to play he cornered the ball in his stick and with a desperate attempt to find for the crease. Enacting one of his noted off-tackle bucks Pete got by the Red

EKAITS ELETED TO CAPTAIN
MITTMEN DURING NEXT
SEASON

At a meeting in the synagogue the boxing lettermen unanimously elected George Ekaits, W. M.'s kayo artist, to captain next year's varsity mittmen. The following lettermen cast votes: Capt. Norris, Red, Flater, Crosby, Captain-elect Ekaits, Klepac, Downer and Hart.

The confidence of leader hip is well directed and George should excite sufficient spirit in the team to make it as formidable as it was in the past year. His record is one of the most impressive amongst the intercollegiate 160 pounders with an unexcelled string of K. O.'s, and compares in brilliance with that of the team. The varsity boxers won six of eight dual meets during 1929, losing only to Penn State, the Intercollegiate champions and to Navy the runners-up.

In two years of boxing George has won the majority or his bouts via the knockout route. A powerful right hand well fortified with a damaging left has made him the most feared man in his division and the docking of that right has decided many engagements. He has boxed Al Wolfe, Penn State's undefeated champion in two occasions and though losing decisions in each case, the bouts were close, the second being distinctly so. Claude Ricketts, Navy's crack midweight also holds two extra-line extra round decisions over the Western Marylander. These three boxers have ruled the middleweights for the past two years and their clashes have featured their respective schools boxing programs.

W. M.'s 1930 Varsity will line up with two intercollegiate champions who will defend their titles at the next intercollegiate. The Terror's present titleholders are Doug Crosby in the 135-lb. class and Ned Klepac in the 175-lb. class.

defense and his good toes tied the score at 2. The teams had hardly lined up to resume play when the whistle stopped the regular playing period.

After the first delay position aligned by Bob, cut for the crease and after going into the air for a pass from behind the goal he threw a brilliant backward goal to count his only score of the day. With its back to the wall the W. Md. once more assumed an offensive drive that culminated in a good throw from "Mose" Machamer's well-acted stick. The count became locked again at 3 as the first extra session ended.

Another ten minutes was called in which the Terror's superior attack and stronger condition forced the attack to the offensive. Fading the defense slowing "Map considerably "Pete" Gonsak dashed by to sink his second goal of the day. "Shorty" Long followed suit soon afterwards when he cut out in front of the crease and shot accurately. B. U. was held scoreless and the final result stands at 5-3.

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At The Forks

STICKMEN INVAD E EASTON
AND DEFEAT LAFAYETTE

Western Maryland's stickmen invaded Easton, Pa., last Saturday and handily defeated Lafayette College. The game was well played throughout despite the decisive score of 4-1.

Western Maryland took the lead early in the game when "Mose" Machamer put a fast one past the opposing goalie's head. Harry Lawrence followed closely with another tally. The game then proceeded hotly to the end of the first half, neither team being able to score.

The second half opened with the Terror's taking the lead. The ball was almost continually in Lafayette's territory and only the stubborn defense put up here by Lafayette prevented a much higher score. Finally Ray McLea, the Terror "in home" shot one past the Lafayette goalie giving the invaders a 3-0 lead.

It was then that Lafayette made good one of their many attempts to score. Jack Viert, a Baltimore boy, shot one past Willis from a hot scrimmage in front of the net. Lafayette took on new life and began attacking the Western Maryland goal with vigor, but the Terror defense settled down and kept their goal inviolate the rest of the game.

As the game was drawing to a close, Mose Machamer again broke away, and coming down to the crease as an extra man, shot the final goal of the game.

The Terror offense showed marked improvement over its performance in the previous games. The team is fast rounding into shape for its big game with Penn State at Westminster on May 10.

Y. W. C. A. TO GIVE TROPHY TO
BEST INTERCOLLEGE TENNIS
TEAM

This spring the Y. W. C. A. with the backing of the girls' athletic instructor will sponsor the tennis tournament. At the suggestion of Miss Millard, the school is offering a loving cup, to be kept in the Y room, to the winning class team. These teams have already been chosen, and the one match that has been played between the freshmen and sophomores, resulted in a victory for the latter. Aside from this the Y is offering a personal trophy to the best girl tennis player on the "GIRLS." All wishing to enter this meet are requested to sign a notice on the bulletin boards.

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Class, Club, and Society Doings

Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday, April 17, the Y. M. C. A. did not hike to Tramp Hollow, as planned, due to bad weather, but it had its regular meeting at 6.45. President Brown conducted a general discussion concerning the "Y's" plans for next year.

Wednesday, April 24, Professor Rank gave a thought-inspiring talk on the modern attitude toward religion. The keynote to Professor Rank's talk was: "The Bible should be made to stand on its own merits, like other literature and should be approached in a scientific manner in the full light of present day knowledge." The result of such an attitude will be a new application of true religion and clearer understanding of the eternal spiritual truths in the Bible, no longer fettered with narrow dogmatic interpretations.

After Professor Rank's talk, Mr. Hickel held a general discussion. Among the subjects brought up was the question of miracles. The general conclusion was that one's belief or disbelief in the historical accuracy of the miracle stories, is of importance only as it affects his Christian life. The whole question of miracles is an open one, and one man's opinion is good as another's.

Beside Professor Rank, Dr. Willis, Dr. Stephens and Dean Miller were present and contributed their ideas to the general discussion. The great interest of those present was evinced after the meeting by the forming of several groups which continued the discussion.

An Executive Committee Meeting was held immediately after the regular meeting. Wesley Day was chosen representative to "The Spring Training Conference" at Sherwood Forest, May 3-5. Other business was taken up, including the choosing of the "Y-Y" Hand-book staff for the coming year.

Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Gibbons, a student at the Seminary, addressed the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, April 24, on the "Art of Being a Woman." She gave examples of famous leaders among women both of the past and of the present, saying that it is indeed a real art for a woman to be courageous enough to step out of the beaten paths and become a leader.

Every girl should remember that as noble women before her have braved ridicule by entering unknown fields and making in them beaten paths for other women to follow, so she can also if she has the courage and faith in herself. The world is looking to the woman to set its standards.

"They talk about a woman's sphere as though it had a limit. There's not a place in earth or heaven. There's not a task to mankind given. There's not a blessing or a woe. There's not a whispered yes or no. There's not a life or birth. There's not a feather's weight of worth—Without a woman in it."

IRVING

A number of interesting and informative talks made up the program at Irving Literary Society Monday night.

Mr. Hernick effectively broke the ice with a review of all the important news of the past week.

Mr. Tuckerman discoursed on the rather appealing subject: "Why Girls Leave Home." Mr. Tuckerman said, among other things that he had asked everyone he met on the Hill the question. The boys invariably answered, with exasperated chortle, that they themselves were the principal reason.

Mr. Snyder gave the society a new insight into the advantages of the industrial city of Hagerstown. He mentioned the Moller Organ factory, and also the automobile and airplane factories located there. Hagerstown also has a high school with twelve hundred enrollment and the most up-to-date facilities for giving its youth a first class preparation for life.

An impromptu by Mr. Keller concluded the program.

The new members of J. G. C. entertained the old members of the organization at supper in the Y. W. C. A. room on Tuesday evening, April 23. The future president, Esther Hollins, made the speech of welcome, to which Edna Kinkead, who has been president this year, responded. All formality was dispensed with and a general good time was the order of the evening.

WEBSTER LITERARY SOCIETY

The feature at Webster's meeting April 22 was the pinning of Webster's trophy in trophy box by Messrs. Eaton and Newcomer, winners of last year's annual oratorical contest between the societies.

Mr. Portlines' selection, "Song of Songs," was enjoyed by everyone. Mr. Pennevell, in his talk on the Sophomore comprehensives, stressed the fact that as well as the bad points in these examinations. Mr. Pennevell's talk was interesting and well prepared. Mr. McGowan, with the aid of his faithful band, succeeded in putting every one in good humor. All of his selections, especially "Carolina Moon," received a hearty response from the audience. Mr. Watkins, in a descriptive talk on current events of the day, stressed the importance of farm legislation. Mr. Belote then informed the society as to the progress of our new crop, harvest. Mr. Koochegoy insisted on favoring the "talkies" although he realized that most of us were not in favor of them. In a brief discussion of the present status of the literary societies on the "Hill," Mr. Warner, in a well delivered speech, emphasized the fact that the literary societies were not doing the work that they used to do. Mr. Link, who followed him, told the society more members should be given an opportunity to participate in Webster's programs.

In a brief business meeting it was decided to award medals to all the future Webster orators, including last year's, Messrs. Eaton and Newcomer.

The meeting of April 29 opened with a humorous reading by Mr. Rein. Mr. Reichenbacher followed with a worthwhile talk about the life of the mountaineers. Everyone seemed interested in the freedom which they enjoy. Mr. Dennis, while giving a few current events, quizzed the society concerning present day occurrences. Mr. Raynor discussed the prospects of Western Maryland becoming a "liberal" college.

In a short business meeting president Warren appointed Messrs. Rein, Link and Newcomer, to serve on a committee to make arrangements for forthcoming meeting.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club of Western Maryland College held its regular meeting in the chemistry lecture room, Thursday, April 29, 1929. As Dr. S. L. Bare of Westminster, was unable to deliver the talk, the club secured Prof. Beard, of the Chemistry Department who gave an excellent talk on Bakelite.

Prof. Beard traced the history of this organic substance through the various stages of development. Dr. Bakeland was the first chemist to discover the material. He produced it by adding carboric acid to the preservative, formaldehyde. Bakelite has two forms, one of which is soluble and fusible, the other of which is insoluble but plastic so that it can be molded. This product is still in its infancy, having been used in the commercial field for little more than 10 years. Due to its chemical properties it is replacing hard rubber in the industrial field. It is a material of a thousand uses. It is used from dials on radios, to insulators on new Ford timers and from fountain pens to airplane propellers.

In a short business session the club planned a trip to the Sewage Disposal plant in Baltimore. The trip will be made May 6, and will be an all day event.

DELTA PI ALPHA

Mr. J. Paul Lamberson of Westminster Theological Seminary was the speaker for Tuesday, April 6. His subject was "The Power to See Things Through." Success, in the true sense of the word, is not a financial goal but success for others. There are four types of people, those who have no goal, too many goals, the wrong goal, or the right goal. The will power of the individual determines his progress toward the right goal physically, mentally, or spiritually. Certain hindrances such as excessive pleasure, day-dreaming, and purposeless conversation are encountered. Pride in ourselves as well as gratitude for the privilege of good associates is also essential.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER SOCIETY HAS "PICNIC" IN McDANIEL HALL PARLOR

The spring "picnic" of the Student Volunteer Society was held in McDaniel Hall Parlor Wednesday afternoon, April 17. Rev. and Mrs. Peck, of Silver Springs, Maryland, were the guests of the afternoon, and Rev. Peck conducted the afternoon's festivities with an excellent talk on "The need of the Master's fellowship while we get our education."

A number of games constituted the earlier part of the program, and those present were lively and sociable. At about 5.15 a tasty luncheon was served, which was followed by a song-fest, and the talk by Rev. Peck.

The Student Volunteer is an organization primarily for those who expect to enter the foreign mission field, but all those interested in real spiritual fellowship during the week are most heartily invited to its meetings on Wednesday afternoons at 4.00 P. M. in Mission Parlor.

PHILOMATHAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Freshmen girls put on a musical program at the Philomathan Literary Society on Monday, April 22. An enterprising seven piece orchestra composed of the Misses Hurley, Hitchcock, Rose, Bishop, Crozier and Robinson, playing on combs, with Margaret Lee Nelson at the piano, opened the program with a group of three popular numbers: "Wedding Bells are Breaking up that Old Gang of Mine," "Where the Sky Little Violets Grow," "Four Post Two."

The remainder of the program was as follows: solo, "Weary River," Margaret Lee Nelson; orchestra, "Sam, the Old Accordion Man," solo, "Is You? You Are," Wilfred Bach; orchestra, "Precious Little Thing Called Love," dance, Marion Humphries; orchestra, "Drifting and Dreaming."

Philo did not hold its regular meeting on April 29.

BROWNING LITERARY SOCIETY

The Browning Literary Society was entertained at its last meeting on Monday, April 22, on an unusual program of characters. The dramatized works were: Browning Literary Society. Elizabeth Barrett Browning. Robinson Crusoe. Topsy and Eva.

Other items on the program were a solo called "Out Where the West Begins," by Miss Annetta Yates and a dance, "The Sailor's Hornpipe" by Miss Catherine Hobby. The program was in charge of Miss Dorothy Kephart. The society did not meet on Monday, April 29.

W. W. CLUB

The W. W. Club liked to Maple Inn for breakfast, Thursday morning, April 25. The W. W. Club entertained a number of friends, Thursday afternoon, May 2, with a wonderful hike.

PI ALPHA ALPHA

Pi Alpha Alpha takes pleasure in announcing Mr. W. G. Eaton as a brother of the fraternity.

BIRD MAN ENTERTAINS LARGE AUDIENCE IN ALUMNI HALL

(Continued from Page One)

The imitable characterizations of the various song birds in their own language were applauded enthusiastically by his audience.

Mr. Hutchins is a "cosmopolitan American," having travelled through every state in the Union while still a youth. Although he was born near Seattle, Washington, he now lives at Boulder, Colorado.

During the summer months, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins are the leading Nature Guides in the Rocky Mountain National Park and are stationed at Grand Lake Lodge, Grand Lake, Colorado. Their nature programs and hikes are free to tourists in the National Park during July and August.

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Happenings Among the Alumni

Edited by Helen Wheeler

The New York Public Library has requested and received from the Waldorf Astoria the great alumni newspaper size, which are filled with clippings of stories printed in recent years by New York newspapers of interesting doings in the world-famous hotel at Fifth Avenue and Thirty-fourth street. These alumni together with four huge drawers and stuffed with clippings from newspapers outside of New York City, represent the work of Albert Stevens Crockett, news editor and head of the News Bureau of the Waldorf Astoria. Mr. Crockett is a graduate of Western Maryland College in the class of 1891. He was a Literary Society orator and a very prominent student while on the "Hill."

One of the reasons that the New York Public Library is making a permanent collection of all of these clippings about a hotel and the people who have stayed there is that they are to be considered as bona fide. There is no fake about them. Mr. Crockett from the outset of his publicity work for the Waldorf decided to play square with the newspapers. He refused to send out "pipe-dreams."

Among the thousands of stories he sent out from his news bureau were tales of fear and the captains of finance and industry who were his friends; of Joe Smith the old Scotland Yard man, who is head of the Waldorf's detective force; of Barney Galland, who has been running an elevator in the Waldorf for twenty-nine years, traveling 38,000 miles in that time, just going up and down; of the Cinderella telephone girl who married a millionaire; of Silk Hat Harry and what happened to him; of the Japanese major who started as a potato peeler in the kitchen; of the Presidents, princes, queens and Prime Ministers who have stopped at the Waldorf; of the pirates in evening cloaks; and of the globe adventures who have thronged Peacock Alley meaning no good to the simple and virtuous, and of a thousand happenings and of thousands of interesting people.—(Extracted from the New York Sun, April 23, 1929.)

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The sudden death on April 5 of the Reverend Franklin Thomas Benson, D. D., editor of *The Methodist Protestant* since 1916, came as a shock to his many business and personal friends. Dr. Benson died from heart trouble, a disease that had been threatening him for several years.

Dr. Benson was graduated from Western Maryland College in 1884, during the vice presidency of his father. After receiving the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from the Westminster Theological Seminary he was received into the itinerancy of the Maryland Conference, and continued to serve in that capacity until elected elder in 1916 of the oldest church paper in America, *The Methodist Protestant*.

Dr. Benson was one of the foremost religious writers in this country. He was widely read and a charming and instructive writer. The Gold Bug wishes to extend its sincerest sympathy to the family.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Norman, '28, to Dr. Eugene Vessey has been announced. The wedding will take place in Baltimore June 25. After the wedding Dr. and Mrs. Vessey will reside in Wilmington, Del., where Dr. Vessey is practicing dental surgery.

Mrs. Charles E. Hoffman of Baltimore wishes to announce the birth of a son, Charles E. Jr. Mrs. Hoffman was formerly Miss Rita C. Hoff, '22, of Westminster. Uncle Stanford is in the Freshman class.

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NORMENT CONTEST
ALUMNI HALL
8 P. M. TOMORROW NIGHT



FRENCH PLAYS
SMITH HALL
8 P. M. SATURDAY NIGHT

Vol. 6, No. 23

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

May 16, 1929

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

Second Semester--1928-1929

MONDAY, MAY 27	
Morning	Afternoon
Bible 1	Chemistry 9-10
Biology 1-2	Latin B
French 9-10	Latin 1-2
Home Economics 11-12	Mathematics 4
Military Science 5-6	Social Science 6
Military Science 7-8	Social Science 8
Physics 4	
Social Science 3	
TUESDAY, MAY 28	
Morning	Afternoon
Education 6	Biology 12
French 1-2	Chemistry 1-2
French 3-4	Chemistry 6
French 5-6	English 8
German 1-2	Greek 1-2
Home Economics 15-16	Greek 4 and 6
Philosophy 6	History 4
Spanish 1-2	Latin A
WEDNESDAY, MAY 29	
Morning	Afternoon
Education 4	Biology 8
English 1-2	Biology 10
English 4	English 14
German 3-4 (Classical)	Latin 3-4
German 3-4 (Scientific)	Mathematics 2
Home Economics 21-22	Mathematics 2a
Spanish 3-4	Philosophy 10
THURSDAY, MAY 30	
Morning	Afternoon
Chemistry 11-12	Biology 8
History 6	English 4a
History 8	English 10
Home Economics 24	French 7-8
Physics 1-2	History 10
Physics 5-6	Latin 6 and 8
Social Science 1-2	Mathematics 8
FRIDAY, MAY 31	
Morning	Afternoon
Education 2	
Astronomy 2	Conflicts
Home Economics 1-2	
Home Economics 18	
Military Science 1-2	
Military Science 3-4	

Students having conflicts in examinations will arrange for the examination with the instructor of the conflicting course.

The examination in the course belonging to the class or the year of the student shall be taken at the time

scheduled. The course out of the year or the class of the student is the conflicting course and the student will arrange for the examination as above. No conflict examinations in any course are given until after the regular examination in that course is held.

JESTERS HOLD BANQUET AT CLOSE OF SEASON

G. J. Weisbeck was nominated by the Jesters as their manager for the season of 1930 at a business meeting which followed the post-season banquet held Monday night at Elmer Inn. The appointment will become official when sanctioned by the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. Selection of assistant managers has been left to "Jay" to insure an efficient and harmonious executive body.

The banquet given to the Jesters was the first that the club has ever enjoyed and was made possible by the profits which retiring-manager Paul Howard had been able to show for the season which was completed last week.

In the business meeting which followed the banquet, votes of thanks were extended to Doctor Berthoff, the 1929 Jester sponsor, and to the coaches of the play and glee club. A motion was unanimously passed providing that, as a token of remembrance, each Jester will, in the future, be presented with a permanent membership card upon his graduation from the college.

After the business had been cleared up, the Jesters returned to the Hill, having celebrated the most successful season in the history of the organization.

It was decided upon that the banquet had been a decided success and quite significant at the close of the Jester season. It is hoped that finances each year will permit an annual celebration and banquet.

SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN COMPETE FOR NORMENT PRIZES

The Freshmen and Sophomore Speech Contestants will compete tomorrow evening in Alumni Hall for the Norment Speech Prizes, offered to each class. The program has been arranged as follows:

Freshman Contestants	
The King's Greatest Victory	Leo Winfield Scott Bush
The Heart of a Burglar	Jane Dohl
Frances Patricia Kane	Alice Hegan Rice
The Brother Who Failed	Mary Lee Shipley
	L. M. Montgomery
Howard Austin Bolton	
The Twelve Young Gideon	Agnes Hugh Turnbull
	Charles Robert Etzler
The Three Things	Robert R. S. Andrews
Sharpe Dearthoff Karper	
Sophomore Contestants	
Lida Beautiful	Hune Morrow
Helen Frances Eckard	
The Flaw in the Product	
	Fannie Kilbourne
Ruth Anna Boop	
Getting Ready for the Train	
	Robert J. Burdett
Victoria Irene Smith	
The Answer	Harry Stillwell Edwards
Joseph Corby Newcomer	
The Red Room	H. G. Wells
Abraham Lincoln	Ralph Mark Reed
	Stephen Vincent Benet
	Clarence Oliver Sullivan

COLLEGE CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 16—
Budget Talk and Fashion Show.
FRIDAY, MAY 17—
Norment Speech Contest, Alumni Hall, 8:00 P. M.
Varsity Tennis, Penn Military College—away.
SATURDAY, MAY 18—
W. W. Lawn Party, 2-4 P. M.
Delta Sigma Kappa Picnic.
French Plays, Smith Hall.
Varsity Baseball, Mt. St. Mary's—away.
Varsity Lacrosse, U. of Maryland—away.
MONDAY, MAY 20—
Literary Societies, 6:45 P. M.
TUESDAY, MAY 21—
Sophomores entertain Seniors, McDaniel Hall Parlor, 4:00 P. M.
Social Clubs, 7:00 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 22—
Varsity Baseball, Navy—away.
Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., 6:45 P. M.
THURSDAY, MAY 23—
R. O. T. C. Field Meet, 3:00 P. M.
SATURDAY, MAY 25—
Varsity Lacrosse, U. of Baltimore—home.
Varsity Tennis, U. of Baltimore—home.
MONDAY, MAY 27—
Examinations begin.
FRIDAY, MAY 31—
Commencement Play, Alumni Hall, 8:00 P. M.
SATURDAY, JUNE 1—
Annual Meeting of Trustees, 10:00 A. M.
Society Reunions, 2:00 P. M.
Society Contest, Alumni Hall, 8:00 P. M.
SUNDAY, JUNE 2—
Baccalaureate Service, Alumni Hall, 10:30 A. M.
Sacred Concert, Alumni Hall, 8:00 P. M.
MONDAY, JUNE 3—
Commencement Alumni Hall, 10:00 A. M.
Alumni Dinner, 1:00 P. M.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT MAKES EXCELLENT RATING

Major A. M. Patch and Captain Louisell were the inspecting officers today in the annual Federal R. O. T. C. Inspection. This has become quite an event in the college year, since Western Maryland is competing against the seventeen other colleges and universities in the 3rd Corps Area, among which are such distinguished schools as Y. M. I., Georgetown University, and University of Pennsylvania.

Major Patch was for a number of years the chief tactical officer at Stanton Military Academy. He is now stationed at Fort Washington which is known throughout the country as the pride drill outfit of the Army.

Colonel Deems, who has been visiting the college in an official capacity, addressed the advanced course R. O. T. C. students in Smith Hall last night. He spoke on "Field Artillery," and his audience, who had been studying this subject during the year, greatly appreciated his lecture.

Tonight Major Patch, Captain Louisell, their wives, and President A. N. Ward, will be entertained at a banquet given in their honor by the Officer's Club in the College Tea Room.

The National Rifle Association has awarded marksmanship medals to the following members of the Rifle Team: S. W. Downer (Capt.), M. B. Sterling, J. H. Simms, C. T. DeHaven, H. L. Lawrence, D. J. Woolley, G. E. Shriver, W. E. Wiley, N. G. Woolley, and Stanford I. Hoff.

The medals were presented to the men at drill formation Tuesday, May 14.

INTERESTING COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM PLANNED

SCHEDULE REVISED FROM PREVIOUS YEARS

Invitations have been issued announcing the fifty-ninth Commencement at Western Maryland College to be held May 31 to June 3. An unusually interesting program has been planned and it is hoped that many alumni and friends will be present. One change has been made in the usual program. The Norment Speech Contest has been excluded this year.

On Friday, May 31, the College Players, under the direction of Miss Esther Smith, will present a three-act play, "Pygmalion and Galatea." A brief description and resume has been presented in a previous issue of the paper. The play will be presented in Alumni Hall at 8:00 P. M.

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held on Saturday morning, June 1, at 10:00 A. M. The Board will be presented with important business at this meeting, among which will be the selection of four new trustees to replace those who have died during the past year. At 2:00 P. M. the four Literary Societies will hold their annual reunion in their respective halls.

Interesting programs are being arranged and it is hoped that many old members will be present. At 8:00 P. M. the Society Oratorical Contest will be held in Alumni Hall.

The Baccalaureate Service will be held Sunday morning, June 2, at 10:00 A. M. The sermon will be preached by Rev. William J. Thompson, D. D., LL. D., of Drew Theological Seminary, New York. Dr. Thompson is a member of the Board of Trustees of the College, and is the donor of a College Library Fund. He has also preached in Baker Chapel during the past year. A Sacred Concert will be presented in Alumni Hall at 8:00 P. M. No definite arrangements have been decided upon.

The Commencement Exercises will be held Monday morning, June 3, at 10:00 A. M. The degrees will be conferred upon the graduates and all announcements of awards and honors will be made. The address of the day will be made by Roger J. Whitford, Esq., a prominent lawyer of Washington, D. C. and a past President of the Alumni Association of the College.

THIRD MAY DAY FESTIVAL GIVEN BY CO-ED STUDENTS

Western Maryland College held its third annual May Day exercises on Hofza Athletic Field at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon, May 15. This year's May Queen, Miss Mary Ruth Holt, of Baltimore, Maryland, was crowned by the college president, Dr. A. Norman Ward.

Announced by sounding trumpets and preceded by the court procession, the May Queen was escorted to her throne where the coronation ceremony took place.

The entertainment for the Queen was opened by the Royal Guard which executed the cross formation on the field. Then four countries, represented in costume, paid tribute to her Majesty in song and folk dances. The dance around the Maypole was given by the spring flowers. In addition to the group dances there were solo dances and chorales. The solo dances were by Mary Walz, Charlotte Wheeler, Jane Stayton, Gladys Rickard, Dorothy Keeler, and Catherine Hobbs. Throughout the entire program were the court jesters, Isabel Douglas and Madeline Murphy, entertained.

Her majesty, the Queen, wore a gorgeous gown of ivory satin with a tight-fitting bodice and a bouffant skirt which descended in back in a long, graceful panel movement. She carried white calla lilies and a white fan. Her crown was of white rose bud and asparagus fern.

The duchesses and attendants wore pastel shades of organdy made with tight fitting bodices and long bouffant ruffled skirts. The duchesses carried shades-of-pink snap dragons, tied with pink tulle. The attendants wore shades of bouquets of variegated sweet peas.

Many friends of the students attended these exercises, which were followed by supper on the lawn.

MISS HERTZMAN HONORED BY MUSICAL SOCIETY AT PEABODY

Miss Violet Hertzman, of the Music Department, was initiated into the Phi Gamma Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, Honorary Musical Sorority at Peabody Institute on May 5. Miss Hertzman passed the examination which is prerequisite to full membership with excellent grades. It is quite an honor to receive an invitation to join this Sorority, and an even greater honor to pass the examination. The Gold Glee wishes to extend its congratulations to Miss Hertzman.

CERCLE FRANCAIS TO GIVE TWO PLAYS IN SMITH HALL

Two one-act plays will be presented by the Cercle Francais in Smith Hall, Saturday evening, May 18 at 8:00 P. M. The Cercle has presented plays in French for several years and each year they have become more popular. This year two short plays are being given, "L'Eté de la Saint Martin," by Melihas and Halvey, and "Rosalie," by Max Maury. In order to allow the audience to follow the plot of the two plays, a synopsis of them is given here.

L'Eté de la Saint Martin

M. Briqueville.....Dr. Bonnette
Noel.....Mr. Eaton
Adrienne.....Miss Freeman
Madame Lebreton.....Miss Thompson

Mr. Briqueville, a wealthy old bachelor, had arranged a marriage for his nephew, Noel, the daughter of one of his old friends. Noel had accepted, but shopping for his new home, he entered the store of an upholsterer whose daughter, Adrienne, was so charming that he fell in love with her, and refused to marry the other girl. Briqueville decided that he would never see his nephew again. Adrienne, to reconcile Noel with his uncle, has schemed with Briqueville's housekeeper to invite her as a niece, just returned from America, to Briqueville's house. He has assented grudgingly, but her gracious attentions to his comforts gradually win friendly interest which is already verging on love. Deftly she induces him to see Noel again. The latter tells his uncle if he could but see the girl he would forgive and excuse him. The uncle is obdurate. Adrienne feels she must go. Briqueville, at the thought of losing her, discovered his love and wants to make her his wife, but finally learns the truth, ends Noel is right, and plays the good uncle at last.

Rosalie

M. Bol.....Mr. Hobbs
Rosalie.....Miss Hobbs
Mme. Bol.....Miss Darby

Rosalie is the only servant of a bourgeois couple who attempt to make an admirable impression on their very rich friend M. Poulot. When the curtain rises, M. and Mme. Bol are maddening the floor. They discuss their preparations for their guests and then call Rosalie to give her instructions for receiving M. Poulot. Rosalie is very stupid and when the bell rings she rushes to answer it until she receives a raise in wages, a promise of "Sunday off" and apologies from everybody. Her employers are for their guests and then Rosalie is told when the door was opened it was not M. Poulot but a man who had knocked at the wrong door.



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

E D I T O R I A L

TAKING STOCK

With this issue the GOLD BUG completes its 1928-29 publication. Twenty-three issues have been published during the year by the old and new staff; a true and faithful record of College life and activities are therein published. This factor will more keenly be appreciated years hence when present records are a dim memory. Evident as this factor is, only this year have ample plans been made for the preservation of the paper as a complete volume in the history of the College. The work connected with publishing this annual history is no easy task. The new staff, with this as its third publication, can most assuredly afford this staff appreciates the responsibility and asks of the student body but one thing—co-operation. The GOLD BUG, then, in taking stock, reviews a past year with some admitted errors with a feeling that practically the best possible has been done.

But not is it time for the GOLD BUG alone to take stock. Within a few weeks the scholastic year will be at an end. It is time that everything in general be taken stock of. First, of course, the College as a whole comes under consideration. Western Maryland College will be completing its fifty-ninth year and from all appearances a most successful one. For one thing, this year has marked the beginning of a new building era, started with the completion of the building campaign last fall. The student body in general this year has been most co-operative; the scholastic effort displayed has been quite presentable under the more strenuous standards. The faculty for the most part has proved most understanding and able. Extra-curricular activities, although in some cases somewhat inefficiently developed have accomplished much. Yet, it seems in taking stock, that the College is on the road to future progress.

And finally, it is time for the individual student to take stock. What has been accomplished in the past year? Do not judge exclusively by the number of points made. Be more subjective in your judgment and remember that our honest-to-goodness opinion of ourselves is usually the best test. Do you really and conscientiously believe you have accomplished anything? If you do, congratulations, for you very likely have. And a last remark, remember in taking stock of yourself that the fullest College life is a fourfold development: moral, mental, physical and social.

The hole in the doughnut was invented by some fresh air fiend.

MOTHER

Mother's Day is past, but it is only fitting that some recognition be made of that day and everything that it stands for. Mother—how inexpressive are words when we think of her. And yet, what uplifting thoughts! How trivial are our worries when we take them to her. How worthwhile our strivings when we work for her. How deep the wound when she scolds. How strong the counsel when she gives it. Mother—and how often we are forgetful of her. How little we realize what those seemingly trivial slights mean to her—but how soon she forgives and forgets. These slights need not be physical, that is to Mother herself, but actions which a Mother would not approve. How often throughout a day certain things are done, which, upon after thought, we are sure Mother would not sanction. What things would remain unsaid, what deeds undone if she were present. What an incentive to do right! An ideal and—Mother. How closely related.

A PERSONAL MESSAGE

Within a little over a week the final examinations will be held at the same time will begin activity of the Honor System, that worthy student ideal which has survived many storms. We may feel proud that it has survived and prouder still that it seems now to be on a most promising and substantial basis. The new Student Council wishes to make its first public statement concerning the matter. To the Student Body:

The period for the final examinations is approaching, a final check on our supposedly increased knowledge for the year. However the finals are but one of a number of things by which we are rated.

The progress toward the entire student control of college life on the Hill has been noted by everyone; the situation is gradually but slowly improving and it is being improved by us, the students. There is a new attitude toward the joint student councils of the men and women. These organizations, merely figurative in the past, are becoming more powerful on the campus and this power has come through the co-operation of the student body with these student governments.

Let us conclusively prove to the administration through our actions in the coming examinations that we are entirely capable of governing ourselves. The joint Student Governments control the examinations but it is only through student co-operation that we can succeed. Let us make the Honor system a reality.—THE PRESIDENT OF THE MEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL.

Around the Campus

It's beginning to look as if we might have a few meals in the Dining Hall yet. If surroundings have anything to do with it, we should certainly enjoy those meals. Don't forget men, use the entrance at the extreme end.

The Seniors should make good use of this brief occupation of the new Dining Hall. Too bad you must be leaving just when it is completed.

It is being rumored about that exams start on Monday, May 27. Is there any truth in the report?

What do you think of the new plan for the College Tea Room. It will certainly be quite an addition to the College and will serve as an ideal place to certain guests—and not only guests.

It is being reported around that several changes in the faculty will be made next year. It is rather difficult to trace the source of the rumor but they have succeeded in arousing many of the students to discussion. Some reports have aroused the greatest indignation. You know, students are quite capable of judging the merits of a professor.

Last Friday witnesses the first big Lacrosse game played at Western Maryland. The hill-side was literally peppered with spectators. Quite colorful! The game was certainly well played, too.

Congratulations are in order to Catherine Reid, the newly elected President of the Women's Student Council. Quite a perilous task, but the responsibility has been well placed.

The men have been busy this week selecting rooms for the coming year. If anyone thinks this doesn't mean much, ask Dean Miller. But then, of course, it means a whole year's living.

Tables have been changed for the last time this year and for the last time in the old Dining Hall. If you are the least bit sentimental you might shed a tear, especially you Seniors.

The R. O. T. C. sponsors were presented at drill last Wednesday. The Battalion sponsor was Miss Catherine Holby. The sponsors for Companies A and B were Miss Ruth Cagle and Miss Verona Walsh respectively. All three are from Westminster.

The first thing heard after the Jester Banquet on Monday evening was "How we did eat! And can Smith put it away!" The question is which Smith?

Announcements have been made that Paul Howard and Ned Shriver have won Chemistry Fellowships to New York University. Congratulations!

The Inter-Campus Track Meet will be held Thursday, May 27. Come out women! There will be marvelous athletic feats performed. A little fasting might afford some training to the prospective pie-eating contest entrants.

"Jay" Weiback has been elected president of the Jesters. He will succeed a most capable manager and will do well to follow in his tracks. Hats off to Paul Howard! The Jesters have been a big success this season.

Three new brothers have been accepted into the Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity. The men are W. M. Reichenberger '31, R. H. Cissel '32, and S. D. Karper '31.

Webster Literary Society has announced that each year medals will be given to the winners of the Oratorical Preliminaries held early in the Spring. This is something new and should prove an incentive for more members to prepare orations.

Why is it Spring and studies do not mix? But still—April showers bring May flowers. Spring is here with zest. Keep on skipping, now, Dear Students—Cuts will do the rest.

What a success was the third Annual May Day celebration! The Queen—how charming! The Duchesses with their attendants, although lower in rank, were almost as much so. The dancers, too, deserve much praise. And don't let us forget the Jesters—the life of the affair. It was all well done.

It was quite interesting to wait in the food line after the celebration. How we can sympathize with the unfortunate Europeans during the War.

The last issue of the Gold Bug! Au revoir! Here's wishing you a happy vacation.

Inter-Collegiate News

Why?

"Why a College Education?" asks the Holy Cross Tomahawk, and answers with a paragraph by William DeWitt Hyde: "To be at home in all lands and ages; to count nature a familiar acquaintance and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket and feel its resources behind you in whatever task you undertake; to make hosts of friends among men of your own age, who are to be the leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and co-operate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen, and wear character under professors who are Christians; this is the offer of the college for the best four years of your life."

An Honor

Georgetown University has a new French club called "Le Cercle Ferdinand Foch," in honor of the late Marshal Foch. This club is open to all students of French.

Following Burns

"To see ourselves as others see us," has been made possible by the students of Lehigh University who are making a motion picture depicting the college life there. It will be produced by the undergraduates.

Here is Liberalism

The motto of a Western University recently made the request that all waste paper be thrown on the floor rather than in the paper receptacles, has decided that a cluttered floor tends to give the college a business-like air and is more conducive to study.

Subject Rating

It is a sweet consolation for English teachers to know that the seniors of Yale University have pronounced it the most valuable college subject. Psychology is considered the least valuable.

An Added Course

One of the most novel courses offered by any college or university in the United States is the new "sleeping course" offered as a corrective measure at the University of Texas. This is provided for students whose health makes them unfit for strenuous exercise.

Shameful!

The Presbyterian football team is to be cast in knitted football pants next season. This should be great—for their opponents, for one man equipped with a small hook could send the whole team scurrying modestly to the side lines with the threat of their ravelled pants trailing behind.

Good Business

After a talk by the Dean of Georgetown University on the advantages of the typewriter to the student, orders for 140 machines were received.

A Plea for Originality

"No college paper newspaper has broken new ground, but all are fair imitations of the commercial newspapers." Such was the comment made by Richard Beamish, assistant editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, in addressing the delegates to the annual convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States which was held at Mullenberg and Cedar Crest colleges.

Mr. Beamish cited the New York Telegraph, and the tabloid newspaper as examples of papers which had broken away from the ordinary run of commercial papers. "You follow us too closely," he often we are a bad example." He emphasized the position of the reporter on the staff, he declared that the "literature of tomorrow will follow the reporting of today."

Exit the "American Mercury"

Students of Washburn college were very much aroused recently by the removal of The American Mercury from the library. The students interpret this action as a move to censor all their reading material.

How Very True

Proms, one-act plays, new editorial staffs, frantic endeavors to place year-books on publication before the finals, and various college phenomena are in progress, studies in the institutions of higher education as the scholastic year draws to a close.

Variety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS AND LIFE

CURTAIN

Within a very few weeks the curtain will be rung down on the season of legitimate drama and musical productions in Baltimore. Disfigured Old Pugs' and the more versatile Maryland will be dark for the summer season; the Auditorium may continue performances with a stock company. The 1928-29 season will soon be but a memory and to every individual a different one.

It is strange when one looks back upon a past season, or the shows that he has seen; how much more rational he becomes. Evidently when the show is fresh in one's mind, the enthusiasm is so great that it is scarcely able to rationalize and justly criticize. This of course, is not true of everyone, and to others it varies in its degree of application. Of me it is very true.

Looking over the old programs, the first I came across was "Porgy." My enthusiasm toward it still runs high! Undoubtedly it was the greatest play of the season and much credit goes to the Negro cast which presented it and to Ruben Mamoulian, its youthful director. These spirituals "The Showboat" and "Next," "The Bachelor Father," a distinctively David Belasco production, but more to be remembered by the superb acting of June Collyer and C. Aubrey Smith—"The Three Musketeers." The opera is Ziegfeld's version of Dumas' famous novel, starring Dennis King and Vivienne Segal. A really worthwhile opera, it seemed to me, and especially memorable for its color, action and striking dances. The melody of that martial air, "Musketeers," still lingers with me, though "The Bachelor Father" and "Dynamite" was quite judicious in its make-up and how very musical—"White Lies," the musical version of the life of Frederic Chopin, is more to be remembered because of its historical background than "Strangely Born" or "Dynamite" was probably inspired by "Blossom Time" but falls far below its inspiration—"Marco Millions" was another Theatre Guild Production, and another genuine Eugene O'Neill play. It may not compare with "Strange Born" or "Dynamite" but its subtle and ironic humor plus a bit of real O'Neill philosophy made it one of the most delightful plays of the season. It is impossible to recall it without thinking of the versatile Earl Larimore as Marco Polo and the appearing Margola Gilmore as Princess Kuchim—"The Skull." As the name implies it was one of those hair-raising mystery dramas. Midnight—a storm—a church—ghosts—bats—bells—and a glow of light—"Dynamite." Yes, I can recall quite a bit of it.

"The Vagabond King" and "The Desert Song," two musical shows which were very similar in type. They furnished great entertainment and a few popular melodies—"The Vagabond King" and "The Desert Song" were the most popular. I can recall quite a bit of it.

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EVERYMAN

From beginning to end, the atmosphere of the fifteenth century pervaded the production of "The Summoning of Everyman," the famous Old English morality play presented recently by the students of the Westminster Theological Seminary. The actors showed that they had caught the spirit of the play and embodied it in their acting in such a way as to give the audience a sense of reality that was almost uncanny.

Space forbids detailed consideration of the other characters. Suffice it to say that each one played his part admirably and that the production was a decidedly effective impression upon the audience. "The Summoning of Everyman" was different—and yet not so different as it seems. In their presentation of the elements of the morality play as they exist to mislead the vicer of modern sophistication, the actors achieved a truly artistic beauty.

SPORTS **Baseball - Lacrosse - Tennis** SPORTS**PENN STATE EXTENDED TO BEAT TERROR STRICKEN**

After leading throughout most of the game W. M.'s scrappy lacrosse team was forced to defeat in the last five minutes of regular playing time when two goals in rapid succession broke a 3-3 deadlock and gave the Terrorist Lions a 5-3 decision. The contest was packed with thrills, heated scrimmages, and daring blocking to satisfy a large crowd that attended.

Both teams battled unceasingly during both periods with W. M. being conceded a slight advantage in the first half. Five of the lone goal scored. Six times had the plucky Terrorist attack slipped into a scoring position only to err and be thrust back. In the second half undaunted by their futile efforts Maryland passed to the vicinity of the end zone to score early and maintain an edge but the Terrorist was vigorous late in the period with a furious State rally. The more seasoned experience of the Nittany Lions was the deciding factor in determining the issue.

The teams got into action immediately at the first face-off and battled unrelentingly until near the end of the first ten minutes was a battle of defenses as neither team was able to shoot often. The Green and Gold then maneuvered into scoring position a number of times with a well-executed attack. It was on one of these plays that Broll checked and muffed a goal on a throw from near front of crease to put W. M. in the lead. Then for the remaining time the play continued at top-speed with no further results. The attacks were well centered and the defenses of either twelve proved impregnable.

The second period was hardly four minutes old when George Uisinger tossed one by Lee, State's goalie, after recovering the ball from a scrimmage ahead of crease. The Lions soon found their bearings and Tourouk, captain and star in home, spotted two openings in the Maryland defense in short order and counted twice. Each goal was a result of some excellent individual play by Tourouk. With the score knotted at two Carlson skillfully circled in front of the Maryland goal, stopped short and scored. Fighting desperately to regain the lead, W. M. worked into shooting territory soon after. Uisinger then scored his second goal of the day when he received a short pass, cut for the goal and was clipped while making a shot. He managed well enough to net the ball and again tie the count. For a short time following the maneuvers of both teams were of no avail. Then with barely five minutes of playing time remaining Tourouk eluded his defense man and registered his third goal of the game. Carlson followed suit with his second goal two to clinch the victory at 5-3.

Although held without a score Gomsak played a fine field game. Uisinger, Broll and Lawrence also played well on the attack. Van Buren was outstanding on the defense.

Summaries:

W. M.	Penn State
Willis	G. Lee
Ekkatis	P. Hannas
Wilker	C. P. Cramer
Havens	F. D. Prizes
Van Buren	S. D. Koth
MacLennan	T. D. Weber
Bates	C. Antonson
Norris	T. A. Carlson
Lawrence	S. A. P. A. Shaffer
Gomsak	F. O. H. Shaffer
Long	O. H. Tourouk
McLea	I. H. Tourouk

Sols: Uisinger for McLea; Broll for Long; Kaiser for Tourouk; Reibald for Anderson; Minnich for Shaffer; Antonson for Carlson; Terrela for Stefanon; McLaren for Weber; Gols: Tourouk (3); Carlson (2); Uisinger (2); Broll. Referee: Truitt. Time of halves: 30 minutes.

Green and Gold Nine Loses Thrilling Contest To Tanks

In a baseball game played on Hoffa Field the 4th of May, the Tank Corps club, stationed at Camp Meade used Outer Maryland 14-13, only after successfully weathering several threatening plays in the late stages of the game. The battle was replete with excitement and featured by the Terror's sensational drives to become a seven-run lead established by the visitors in the first four innings.

The game had marks of being a one-sided affair in the Tank's favor until the fifth inning rolled around and Coach Spiel's nine began solving the puzzling state of the soldier's big portside, Bryner. The left-hander, who hurled the entire and innings, lost his effectiveness after the fourth and was found for three clean blows in the last five innings. He became unsteady and issued six passes in that period. His strike-outs totaled six. Lamb, the Green and Gold moundman was extremely wild and did not regulate his throwing till late in the fifth. He was twice while bounding the plate. He struck out nine.

The Army began scoring early in the second and with the exception of the sixth, tallied in each of the remaining innings. They were extended to the limit, however as the game progressed and the Tank's men began to escape with the win. W. M. fell down fatally in the pinches, having left nine men die on the sacks. A timely hit in the ninth would have added a pair of runs to tie the score but an infield out left men on second and third bases.

In the second, with one out Bryner doubled, Mundy walked, and H. Miller's triple sent three runs. Again in the third a walk, a double and J. Miller's triple sent two more across. Then in the fourth three walks and two hits added these more. Three more came in the fifth, two in the seventh and one each in eighth and ninth frames.

W. M. broke the ice in the fifth. Weisback singled, Engle hit and H. Smith singled in turn. Lamb rolled to the pitcher but Lawrence drove straight a line triple with the bases populated and three runs came in. In the sixth with two away Clark singled and strode home when Weisback busted out a triple to center. Weisback scored on a passed ball. Five runs were manufactured in the seventh. H. Smith singled, Lamb hit, and Lawrence walked to fill the sacks. Long then cracked a triple down left field foul line to clear the bases. Long scored on Doughty's safe blow and Clark's double counted Doughty. W. M. extended its lead to half of the ninth with a desperate attempt to erase the four run lead. The rally fell short two runs. Weisback and Engle connected for one-basers. Baker batting for Lamb walked. Lawrence's double scored Weisback and Engle. Mundy knocked in Lawrence's grandest to throw home to first at retro to the side.

U. OF M. TENNIS TEAM VISITS HILL TO CARRY AWAY VICTORY

The racketeers of W. M. college lost a 6-3 match to the University of Maryland Saturday to the upper "Hill" courts. A slight breeze hampered the judgment of each sextet.

With the score tied at 3 on completion of the singles matches the College Park invaders came through to win all the doubles to take the tournament from their Western Maryland hosts with a 3-point advantage.

Kurland, the University's smashing southpaw was easily the outstanding performer of the day. A terrific left and accurate placements from back or forehand made him invincible. He disposed of Broll in the No. 1 singles 6-1; 6-0; and teamed with Lucas in defeating Broll and Woolley in the No. 1 doubles 6-0; 6-4. Woolley and Wiley, making their first appearance in inter-collegiate tennis competition trimmed their opponents in the single matches.

W. M. SINGLES
Broll lost to Kurland 6-1; 6-0.
N. Woolley won from Dyer 6-0; 6-0.
Mather lost to Schofield 6-1; 6-0.
Shriver won from Lucas 6-2; 6-1.
Willard lost to Roberts 6-1; 6-2.
Wiley won from Johnson 6-2; 6-4.

BOX SCORE

W. M. C.—3 Lacrosse Penn State—5

W. M.—17 Baseball Blue Ridge 3

W. M.—12 Tank Corps—(14 at home)

W. M.—15 Tank Corps 12 (abroad)

W. M.—2 Tennis Gettysburg—4

W. M.—3 U. of Maryland—6

Official individual batting averages show six players in the select circle, which includes percentages of .300 or better. Doughty with a .414 average heads the list.

	G.	AB.	H.	AV.
Doughty	7	29	12	.414
Clark	7	30	12	.400
Lamb	6	16	6	.375
Keen	8	33	12	.364
Lawrence	6	25	9	.360
Weisbeck	4	18	6	.333

Two extra-squad lacrosse teams were pitted against each other on Saturday, May 4, an open date in W. M.'s lacrosse schedule. Team A defeated Team B in an interesting game. Bates scored the B's lone goal. McLea led the winners scoring with two goals. Van Buren, Lawrence, and Ekkatis also guided the ball into the net.

H. Smith scored W. M.'s first Batavian clout of the season against Blue Ridge when outfielders Evans and E. Crann collided in fielding his fly ball into left field. Neither fielder could find the ball before Smith circled the bases. Jones chalked up a second against the Tank Corps with his drive waltz through left field, Bryner.

Mr. E. McCann, a New York Yankee scout witnessed the W. M.—Mt. St. Mary's baseball game from the W. M. bench. Before being appointed to that position he was in the managerial game. At present he is covering various base ball sections in search of promising young baseball talent that may be guided into major baseball calibre. His presence must have made the players wary of their showings to a point of nervousness, which all suggests an alibi.

W. M.'s baseball players have little mercy on opposing pitchers when once they cross their bats. His come in scores as evidenced by the twenty-two busted out against the Tank Corps at Camp Meade. Blows of every description including a homer, triples, doubles and a flock of singles sent batting averages skyward.

The Spring football training season ended Friday, May 4, after some five weeks of practicing. The training was held solely for the Freshmen all of whom will become eligible for varsity next season. Head Coach "Dick" Harlow drilled the squad intensively on fundamentals and various tactical football situations. Kicking, passing, blocking and pass defense received much detailed instruction. A number of bluff series were conducted from which "Dick" was able to get a good line on the candidates for the coming fall eleven. Coach Harlow was ably assisted by assistant coaches O'Leary, Rash and Pelton. Among the promising youngsters are: Baker, Doughty, C. Jones, Wiley, Bolton, Barrnett, Pincus, McClellan, Lamb, Hamill, Wallace and Benson.

Much interest is prevailing over the coming R. O. T. C. intercompany track meet to be held May 29 on Hoff Field. A number of pie-eaters have already begun training.

DOUBLES

Broll and Woolley lost to Kurland and Lucas 6-0; 6-4.
Shriver and Mather lost to Dyer and Schofield 5-7; 5-7; 6-3.
Seitz and Wiley lost to Ekkatis and Johnson 4-6; 6-3.

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Mt. St. Mary's Nine Decisively Outplays Terror Aggregation

The baseballers lost a 12-2 decision to their Mountainer rivals in a game played on Hoffa Field, May 8. It was a close interesting tussle, for four innings but Keen weakened in the fifth and was touched in all for a dozen timely hits and as many runs.

Keen pitched shut-out ball for the first four innings but tired in the fifth and was often in trouble thereafter. Lanahan and Valibus the Mount's throwers allowed but six hits and did not allow a run after the first inning.

W. M. batted two across in the opening frame to assume the lead. It was a well batted inning. Lawrence leading off earned a gift and was advanced to second when Long beat out an infield tap along the field to center but Clark's scorching double into left center scored both base runners. That ended W. M.'s scoring. Lanahan tightened up and the Saint's defense gobbled up everything driven at them.

In the fifth Keen walked the first man to face him. Then Connell reached a wide ball and sent it down right field line for three base and a score. Four successive hits and an infield out resulted in four more runs to total five for the inning. Five more were sent across in the seventh on seven hits and Mt. St. Mary's finished strong with two in the ninth when three hits landed clean.

Lawrence's fielding and Clark's batting featured for the losers. Connell bagged three out of five to lead the winner's attack.

BLUE RIDGE NINE OUTCLASSED BY TERRORS AT NEW WINSTON

Western Maryland's baseball nine swamped Blue Ridge College at New Windsor on May 1, by a 17-3 score. Clark, W. M.'s twirler, who was making his first appearance on the mound this season led the Riders down with one hit and, with the exception of the second inning when the losers scored three runs, was never in trouble. Clark issued four bases on balls and struck out nine. He was relieved by A. J. Smith in the ninth.

The Green and Gold unleashed their bats and lay on the offerings of Benedict and Baker for fourteen safeties, including six extra base clouts, a double, three triples, and a home run. It was O. Smith was credited with a homer. Keen, B. Baker and Doughty hit for three bases while Clark smacked a double. Keen led the attack with three out of five.

The Terror nine took the lead in the opening frame by showing three runs. Wellinger walked, was sacrificed to second by Engle, and scored on Keen's hit. Doughty then drew a pass. Clark doubled, scoring Keen and Doughty. Blue Ridge tied the count in the second when a hit and a walk coupled with two infield errors resulted in a trio of runs. W. M. broke the knock with a run in the fourth and followed with one in each of the sixth and seventh innings. The winners finished strong by circling the sacks eleven times in the eighth and ninth when eight hits, interspersed with three walks, were driven clean. An error aided the onslaught.

Lawrence featured with a hard catch in the sixth when he backed deep into center for B. Barnes' sharp drive.

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TERROR TOSSERS TUPPLE TANKS IN TIGHT TILT

Coach Spiel's fighting nine hit everything thrown at them at Camp Meade last Saturday and evaded the series with the Tank Corps team by bringing home a well-earned 14-12 victory after an unusual slugfest. Thirty four safe blows of all sizes were hammered out by both clubs.

W. M. was accredited with twenty-two bingles to turn in a record breaking willow performance. Every member of the team hit one or more times. Twelve hits went for extra bases. The Terrorists pooled a home run by Jones, three doubles and three triples. The soldiers bunched four doubles and a triple. Doughty, Keen, and Jones were the tryer's heaviest sluggers, getting four, three and three hits respectively. H. Miller connected three times for the soldiers.

Lamb was in the box for the W. M. and avenged his previous setback though he did not face Bryner, the winning pitcher of the teams first meeting. Again he allowed twelve hits but had only seven strikeouts. The Terror ace threw a nice breaking curve and was not near as wild. He issued only two bases on balls. Bowser and H. Miller, who divided the hurling for the Army were not effective and the Green and Gold leaned on their off-ferings at will for more than a score of damaging wallops. Only four W. M. batters were retired on the strike out route.

The Tanks started the scoring with a run in the first. Close walked and advanced on an infield out, and scored on a sacrifice. A run was added in the second, two in the third, in the fourth, and two in each of the fifth and sixth stanzas. Their big inning was the seventh when three tallies were batted around. Five successive bloop hits, the bats of Patton, C. Miller, Keller, Bryner, and H. Miller did the work.

The Collegians grabbed the upper hand in the second frame with three runs and though crowded maintained the margin throughout the contest. Doughty smashed a triple and Smith, Engle, and Jones sent out successive Texas-leaguers. Five more runs came in the third including Jones' home run. Keen singled, advanced on Doughty's single, and scored on Smith's one baser. Doughty ambled home on Engle's single. Jones then hit one into left field through Bryner and Smith and Engle scored ahead of him. W. M. manufactured three runs in the sixth on singles by Long, Smith and Engle and doubles by Clark and Doughty. Five hits followed and into three runs in the seventh and the students added one run to their margin in the last frame. In the ninth Keen was sent around on hits by Smith and Jones. Eight errors marred the play of the teams. W. M. was muffed with five and the Tanks with three.

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WEBSTER LITERARY SOCIETY

Mr. Oliver Peterson, better known as "Pete" Peterson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Gettysburg College, addressed a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday, May 8. Mr. Peterson's topic was "Scientific Methods as Applied to Religion." When the great scientist Stenstrom was asked what line of research would show the greatest development in the next fifty years he replied:

"Research along spiritual lines. Here is the force which has had the greatest influence over men's lives and, up to the present, has had the least scientific development."

We have, within ourselves, all the materials and potentialities to take advantage of this chance for spiritual research but we allow ourselves to be frightened by the wrong ideas prevalent about things pertaining to spiritual life. We fail to get help from prayer because we make it so hard. In college we find religious leaders who are cold, forbidding, impractical. We fear loneliness and unpopularity if we try to adhere to high ideals. We dread giving up some things we find pleasure in. Finally, we lack a personal interpretation of God.

If we wish to borrow laboratory methods to solve these problems, there are three steps we may take.

1. If we are sincerely unable to accept a personal God, be satisfied with that for a time.

2. Try to conceive of ourselves as definite parts of the Divine Plan and do nothing contrary to its functioning.

3. Try to solve our problems by:

- a. Thinking about them.
- b. Getting advice from people who have solved these same problems.
- c. Reading the Bible.

When we have solved our problems we won't find it hard to live in the right way. We can make our spiritual life as exciting and thrilling as any other pleasure. There will be no thought of loneliness. Our only difficulty is that we waste so much time hunting for a magic key to conversion. We have none left to approach it in a methodical, common-sense way.

PHILO

On May 6 Philo had a most enjoyable program presented by the Sophomores. Ruth Davis and "Ray" Cockburn opened the program with a song to banish disappointment, "Batten Up Your Overcoat." "Nigger Heaven," by Carl Van Vechten, was reviewed by Anna Mae Gallion. "Vic" Smith followed with a review of "Mama's Daughters," by DuBois Heyward. Selections from Dorothy Parker's "Enough Rope to Hang" were accompanied by Miss Gleichenman. Evelyn Collison entertained the group with a piano selection from Beethoven. The program was concluded with a popular selection.

The Juniors entertained the following week, May 13, with a charming little play, "Solemn Pledge," by G. E. Leighton. The scene was laid in the sitting room of Mr. Brewster at Beacon, Mass., April 10, 1865. The characters were as follows:

Mrs. Dixley.....Miss Leonard
Mr. Isaac.....Miss Clough
Mrs. Griswald.....Miss Williams
Miss Carroll.....Miss Scrivener
Mrs. Brewster.....Miss Roulston
Miss Abbott.....Miss Gleichenman
Miss Harmon.....Miss Bell
Mr. Gregory.....Miss Staley
Sarah Gregory.....Miss Huston

The entire play was cleverly presented.

CEROLE FRANCAIS

A la reunion Du Cercle Francais, Mercredi 1er Mai, Mlle Thompson a ete elue Presidente, Mlle Morrill, Secretaire, Mlle Reed, Tresoriere, pour la saison 1934-35. Il a ete decide que les comedies donnees annuellement seront representees le samedi 18 Mai a Smith Hall. Les deux medailles seront: Rosali et L'Ete de la Saint Martin. Les membres du Cercle Francais invitent cordialement tous ceux qui s'interessent a la langue Francaise a assister a cette soiree.

CARROLL IN DOGWOOD TIME

I may never scale the Alpine Heights,
Nor list to the roling far below,
I may never read by the Northern Lights
In the white land of perpetual snow,
I may never measure the pyramids,
Nor fill with the Sphinx beside the Nile,
Nor play where my ancestors played as
children.

On the sod of the dead auld Emerald
Isle,
I may never kiss the Blarney stone
Nor a sweet collied on market day—
Nor show the Sinn Fein's around Athlone
How to kick the enemy up Ulster way,
I may never breathe the air of Kilarney
or Kildare

Nor to the top of the Giant Causeway
climb,
But I'll still say: "Begorra I've seen
my share—"
Here in Carroll in the Dogwood time.

I may not go aeroplaning over Polar
snow,
I may never see the sun at mid-night
shine,
I may never tame the wild man of Boreas
nor tell the time by the watch on the
Rhine,
I may never unware a coral strand
Nor sport with the dames of gay
"Paris."

Nor stroll, "among the beather of auld
Scotland,
With Bobby Burns so brilliantly,
I may never spend a day where Ann had
her way
And married Shakespeare of the pretty
rhyme.

But I'll still say: "By jing!" I've had
my fling,
I've seen Carroll in the Dogwood
time.

In Hollywood, I may not play "round,
With the stars that shine so very late,
Nor swim the Catalina sea and sound,
Nor even unwatch the Golden Gate,
I may not sail a Pacific ship,
Nor call "Alaha" to Hawaiian maids,
I may never take that Cuban trip,
Nor send gay post cards from the
Everglades,
Nor weep by the tomb or Buffalo Bill
Nor leap across the Canyon grand and
sublime,

But you see when I die, "He was a
lucky guy—"
He saw Carroll in the Dogwood time.
—KATHERINE DOYLE, '29.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Mother's Day was appropriately observed by the school last Sunday morning. The Misses Thompson, Bay, and Brittingham conducted the devotional part of the service entitled "Our Mothers." A violin solo was given by Miss Gleichman. "Mother's Prayers Have Followed Me" was a solo contributed by Miss Nelson. A special selection was given by the orchestra under the direction of Dr. Berthoff. The study hour was devoted to the general theme, "The Early Ministry of Jeremiah." The Sunday school takes this opportunity to urge you to take an active part in its work on College Hill this coming year. The new officers will be selected Sunday, May 19.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa will entertain a number of guests at a swimming party and picnic near Silver Run on Saturday afternoon, May 18.

The senior members of Delta Sigma Kappa were entertained by the other members of the club on Thursday evening, May 16.
The Delta held their usual weekly tea in the club room on Thursday afternoon, May 9.

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Alumni News

Elizabeth High, '30

On Monday, April 1, Rev. Thomas O. Crosse died at his home in Denton, Md., after an illness of three weeks. Dr. Crosse was one of the most widely known members of the Maryland Conference of the Methodist Protestant church, having served congregations in Baltimore, Washington and several counties of Maryland. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of Western Maryland College and a graduate of the first class of the institution.

The Reverend and Mrs. Franklin Bryan, of Milford, Delaware, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine '28, to Mr. Opler Stonestief '26, of Westminster, Maryland.

Dr. Brooks P. Stephens, son of Dr. H. T. Stephens of W. M. C., has recently completed his Fellowship course with the Mayo Brothers Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, where he was first assistant surgeon in the Department of Orthopedic Surgery, and has just located for practice in Oakland, California, where "Orthopedics" will be his specialty.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blighly have announced the marriage of their daughter Katherine Eloise to Mr. David O. Prince. The wedding took place at Blair, Maryland, May 8. Mrs. Prince is a graduate of the class of Prep '26.

Friends of Miss Dorst, former teacher in the Music Department of the College will be pleased to hear that she is again able to travel abroad. At present she is staying in New York. Miss Dorst left the Hill last year after a severe attack of illness.

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JUNE BALL

Monday, June 3rd

SCHOLARSHIPS

A limited number of scholarships have been offered by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, for American and women for study in the Institute of Art and Archaeology of the University of Paris during the 1929 Summer Session. Each scholarship will be a stipend of \$400 which will cover traveling, living and tuition expenses for seven weeks of the Summer Session.

The courses at the Institute are signed primarily to meet the needs of the following persons:

- a) University and college students who expect to specialize in art or to play to becoming teachers of curators of museums, architects, workers and writers;
- b) Teachers of art and curators of museums who would like the opportunity of taking advanced instruction, acquiring new points of view and studying directly at the art treasures of Paris and France;
- c) Students or teachers of the history of historically interested art.

Candidates for the scholarships must submit credentials showing they are qualified to pursue these courses to advantage. College students must have completed at least three years' work in college and present a recommendation from their professor.

Further information about these opportunities and about the courses offered at the Summer Session may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York.

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