

VARSITY FOOTBALL

AT GEORGETOWN

SATURDAY



VARSITY SOCCER

AT HAVERFORD

SATURDAY

Vol. 7, No. 1

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

October 3, 1929

FIFTH FRESHMAN WEEK USHERS IN SCHOOL YEAR

SHORT BUT BUSY PERIOD GREETSMATRICULANTS TO COLLEGE

Freshmen Week at Western Maryland College opened at one o'clock Sunday afternoon, September 15th, when the registration of the new students began. This year the time given for Freshman Week was shortened by two days, the week beginning on Thursday instead of on Tuesday as formerly.

On Friday morning the first chapel exercises were held in Smith Hall. Immediately after these exercises, Professor Berthoff, substituting for President Ward who was away, made an address of welcome to the Freshman class. After his, Professor Wills, spoke to the new students on "College Aims". When he had finished, Dean Schofield told them about some of the W. M. C. traditions. (Continued on Page 4)

DR. STEPHENS' DEATH A SHOCK TO THE COLLEGE

DEVED IN IMPORTANT POSITION HERE FAITHFULLY MANY YEARS

His many friends among the student body and faculty were shocked to hear of the sudden death, September 10, of the Rev. Dr. Herbert Taylor Stephens, head of the department of Religious Education and Philosophy and Psychology.

Dr. Stephens was first honor orator at class part of the class of 1888 at Adrian University, Michigan. He later was graduated from Western Theological Seminary and pursued post-graduate work at Boston and Harvard Universities. In 1907 and 1908 he was Fellow of a church history at the University of Chicago. From 1909 to 1920 he was Dean of the College of Theology at Kansas City, Missouri, where he was associated with Dr. A. N. Ward, President of Western Maryland College. Since 1920 he had taught at Western Maryland College and at Westminster Theological Seminary.

In addition to his teaching activities Dr. Stephens was superintendent of the college Sunday school. His loss will be keenly there.

Dr. Stephens made a hobby of photographs and attained considerable skill in this field. He frequently used the products of his efforts in this field for his instruction and entertainment of his classes.

The funeral services took place in Baker Chapel, September 14. The body of the slain in state in the chapel for some time preceding the services. The funeral sermon was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Eldridge, president of the Theological Seminary. The pallbearers were Dr. Stephens, Dr. H. L. Eldridge, president of the faculty. A special service was held at the Sunday school at its first meeting, September 29. At this service Dr. Ward delivered an eulogy in honor of his late associate and students and friends of Dr. Stephens were invited to present written tributes to him in prose or verse. These latter will be collected into a scrap book and presented to Mrs. Stephens.

HARRY C. JONES SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS CONGRATULATED

President Ward took the opportunity of a quiet Wednesday morning of presenting the two Senior men, C. W. Wills and W. J. Hobbs, Jr., who were awarded the Harry Clay Jones Scholarship for superior work in the Departments of Chemistry and Physics. Mr. Jones, a graduate of Western Maryland, became immediately known in the school as Physical Chemistry instructor, and before his death arranged for the scholarship which bears his name.

FRESH MEN INITIATED INTO MYSTERIES OF COLLEGE LIFE

The Freshmen men officially became "Rats" last Wednesday evening, September 25, after the annual initiation in front of Main Hall. Spurred on by the lordly Sophomores and lighted by the glaring rays of a huge bonfire the Freshmen presented one of the most entertaining initiations ever witnessed by the upper classes. The usual parade downtown was followed by so great a number of cars that several traffic jams were encountered. Mayor Matthews, of Westminster, was even prevailed upon to deliver a short speech. The following rules were then presented to the "Rats" to be followed with impending penalties for all disobedience:

1. Freshmen must not tread the "sacred path".
2. Freshmen must speak to all upper classmen and faculty members at all times.
3. Freshmen must maintain a neat appearance at all times. Coats and ties must be worn in the dining hall.
4. Freshmen must not wear knickers except with green socks.
5. Freshmen must not wear athletic letters or insignias of other institutions.
6. Freshmen must not smoke on campus except in rooms.
7. Freshmen will attend all "pep" meetings.

11. Freshmen must acquaint themselves with the principles of the Honor System and the student government.

9. Freshmen must carry matches at all times.
10. Freshmen will not pass under "sacred arch".

11. Freshmen must not go through the corridors of Smith Hall on way to classes, meals, downtown, etc.

12. Freshmen must learn all inscriptions on Lewis Hall.
13. Freshmen must learn the names of all Varsity Football men and their positions.

14. Freshmen must remove headress when in or while passing through Ward Hall and in all other buildings.

15. Freshmen must attend all "rat" meetings. Day students excused.
16. Freshmen must wear "Rat Caps and Ties" at all times except on Sundays or when in complete military uniforms.

17. Day students must carry books in baskets.

18. Placards will be worn until caps and ties arrive.
19. Freshmen must not sit on "moor-ners bench".

(Continued on Page 4)

MILITARY APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments in the R. O. T. C. Battalion, Western Maryland College, are announced:

Battalion Headquarters
Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel, Bell, Wilmer V.; Cadet Major, 2nd in command, Smith, Harry O.; Cadet Adjutant, 1st Lieutenant, Sterling, Marvin B.; Cadet 1st Lieutenant, P. & T. Polton, William C.

Company A
Blues: Cadet Captain, Weisbeck, Gordon J.; Cadet 1st Lieutenant, Bach, Joseph E.; Cadet 2nd Lieutenant, Phillips, W. D. Reds: Cadet 1st Lieutenant, 2nd in command, Bance, Leon K.; Cadet 1st Lieutenant, Belote, Francis A.; Cadet 2nd Lieutenant, Bowers, Charles L.

Company B
Blues: Cadet Captain, Havens, Charles W.; Cadet 1st Lieutenant, Stach, James A.; Cadet 2nd Lieutenant, Braun, Thomas D. D. Reds: Cadet 1st Lieutenant, 2nd in command, Phillips, Branch H.; Cadet 1st Lieutenant, Gonsak, Peter D.; Cadet 2nd Lieutenant, Reed, Albert M.

Band
Cadet Captain, DeLavenne, Clarence T.; Cadet 1st Lieutenant, Watkins, John L.

Within the Battalion they will be obeyed and respected accordingly. By order of CAPTAIN WOODLEY, EDWIN O. WATERS, Adjutant.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4—6:30 Pep Meeting, Smith Hall.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5—Varsity Football, Georgetown University—away.

Varsity Soccer, Haverford—away. Varsity Football, Navy Pitches—away.

Y Retreat on Severn River.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6—College Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 8:45 A. M.

Baker Chapel Services, 7:15 P. M.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7—Literary Societies, 6:45 P. M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8—Social Clubs, 7:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9—Shakespeare Meeting, McDaniel Hall Parlor, 8:00 P. M.

PROF. HOLLOWAY SPEAKS TO STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

Professor Holloway, of Westminster Theological Seminary, preached in Baker Chapel on Sunday evening, September 29, the first of a series of sermons which he will deliver before the student-body of the College this Fall. Professor Holloway took as his text I Corinthians 9:24-27, and used a translation from the original Greek.

In the selection of scripture used by Professor Holloway, Paul asks the Corinthians to run the race of Life as they would run a race in a stadium. Everyman in an athletic contest exercises self-control and runs in order to win a prize. Professor Holloway said that just as an athlete "keeps training" we are expected to exercise self-control in Life, and that in this exercising self-control we shall gain the joy of self-mastery. Like an athlete in the race, we, in Life must keep a definite goal in view and run toward it. There are enemies in the race of Life whom we must oppose. Paul said, "I box not like a man striking the air." Many people in the contest of Life do not see their opponents. Moral temptations are harder to see and overcome than physical temptations because so often the moral temptations come in the form of things which we like, and steal upon us unawares because we do not "keep in training". In his epistle Paul goes on to say, "I beat my body like a slave and make it my slave." There is a battle in each life between the body and the spirit. Paul fought it out so that his spiritual nature ruled his body. Many a person may be compared to a wagon pulling a horse because he allows his physical body to lead his spiritual nature. We should make our bodies obey us so that we may win the incorruptible prize which awaits us.

Professor Holloway concluded his sermon by asking each one to say to his body, "I am master; you are my servant." Each who has done this may "then face Life, perfect and unafraid."

GIRLS' INTER-CLUB COUNCIL ANNOUNCES GOVERNING POLICY

Freshmen and Sophomores shall not receive a bid to any club until they have attended Westminster Maryland College for one year.

Juniors and Seniors may be bid to any club after a residence of one semester at Western Maryland College.

A girl must have a scholastic average of "C" in the required number of hours to become a member of any club. Marks of pledges are considered from the time of bidding. If marks are not made up at the end of the third semester after pledging, the pledge is automatically dropped.

TEACHERS GIVE FIRST RECITAL IN ALUMNI HALL THIS YEAR

The first recital of the new school year was given in Alumni Hall, Friday evening, September 27, by the Departments of Music and Speech. Those taking part in the recital were Miss Gerner, Head of the Department of Piano, Miss Ruth Jones, instructor in voice, Miss Gwendolyn Mann, assistant speech teacher, and Miss Violet Hertzman, accompanist to Miss Jones.

Miss Jones sang as her opening number "O Dear Father" from Don Carlo by Verdi. Her second group was made up of four short selections, two of which were French compositions.

Miss Gerner included in her group of selections six short compositions by the most famous composers such as Chopin, Mozart, Paderewski and others.

Miss Mann gave two readings, the first, "Aches of Bones", a poetic reading by Mackay, and the second the well-known "Ache's Death", from Ibsen's Peer Gynt.

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FRESH GIRLS GIVEN CODE OF BEHAVIOR BY SOPHOMORES

1. Freshmen shall recognize faculty, upper classmen and Sophomores at all times.
2. Freshmen shall hold doors ajar for faculty, upper classmen and Sophomores.
3. Sophomores and upper classmen must be addressed by prefix "Miss" and answered by "ma'am".
4. Freshmen shall rise when Sophomores enter the room.
5. Freshmen may use no cosmetics and may not curl their hair nor wear jewelry.
6. Freshmen may have no men's pictures in their rooms, father's pictures excepted.
7. Freshmen may not speak to men.
8. Freshmen may wear no High School paraphernalia.
9. Freshmen must wear belts around the hips, lower than natural waist line.
10. Freshmen must go to breakfast, signing up on the door of room No. 98 Lower McKinstry.
11. Freshmen must make beds before breakfast.
12. Freshmen shall read bulletin board and be able to tell Sophomores what is on it.
13. Freshmen must learn to say "good morning" in French, German, and Spanish.
14. Freshmen must print their names on cards which are to be pinned to their left shoulders with large safety pins.
15. Freshmen must wear their hair drawn tightly back above their ears and covered with a hair net. A green bow is to be pinned on top of the hair.
16. Freshmen must always do their step up on meeting a Sophomore.
17. Freshmen must skip on the campus instead of walking.

MANY NEW MENTORS MEET RETURNING STUDENT BODY

FACULTY ENRICHED BY HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

Western Maryland College begins its sixty-third year with nine new professors on its faculty. These new instructors are filling vacancies left in the Departments of History, Social Science, Mathematics, German and Science. Each professor has been well recommended and has had much helpful experience in the educational field. The following list has been prepared as a Who's Who of the new professors.

Miss Della J. Avery, teacher of Home Economics obtained her B. S. from Temple University. She completed her graduate work at Penn State.

Miss Pauline D. Wyman, assistant professor of Chemistry and Biology received her A. B. degree from Vassar. Her graduate work was done at the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Gwendolyn Mann, assistant professor in Speech, was well assisted from the Emerson School of Oratory, receiving her B. L. degree.

(Continued on Page 2-Col. 4)

DR. THOMAS H. LEWIS IS MOURNED BY HIS FRIENDS

PRESIDENT EMERITUS OF COLLEGE DIES FOLLOWING LONG ILLNESS

Dr. Thomas H. Lewis, A. M., D. D., LL. D., a former president of Western Maryland College, died on the morning of June 14, 1929, at his home in Washington, D. C.

The news of his death came as a great shock to his best of friends and especially to those in Westminster, where he lived the greater part of his life and was known and highly esteemed.

Dr. Lewis was born in Dover, Del., on December 11, 1852. He entered Western Maryland College in 1872 and graduated as honor man of his class in 1875. In 1877 he married Miss Miranda M. Ward, who is the daughter of the first president of the college.

Having studied for the ministry he joined the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church in 1876 and soon won great distinction as a preacher. In 1882 he was elected president of the Westminster Theological Seminary, in which office he served until 1886 when he became president of Western Maryland College, serving in this position for thirty-four years. During Dr. Lewis' administration the college made a steady growth in the number of students and showed marked progress in raising the standards of the institution. He resigned this office in 1920 but was made President Emeritus, which honor he held until the time of his death.

From 1920 until 1927 Dr. Lewis was president of the Maryland General Methodist Protestant Church. He was chosen as contributing editor of the church paper and after the death of Dr. Frank Benson, was made editor-in-chief.

The funeral services for Dr. Lewis which were held in Baker Chapel were conducted by Dr. H. L. Eldridge, president of the Westminster Theological Seminary.

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

In Memoriam The Gold Bug wishes to take this opportunity to express its deepest sympathy to the families of two men whose recent deaths were a great shock to the College as an institution and everyone in any way connected with the College.

Dr. Thomas Hamilton Lewis, former President and at the time of his death President Emeritus of the College, was undoubtedly one of the leading forces in the Methodist Protestant Church. The student relations with Dr. Lewis were more or less indirect but those on the Hill who were fortunate enough to hear him in Baker Chapel were struck by his evident ability and vital personality.

Dr. Herbert Taylor Stephens, former Professor of Philosophy and Biblical Literature, was in much closer contact with the College and its activities and will be greatly missed by both students and faculty. Capable as a professor, genial in spirit and courageous in what he believed to be right he interested himself in practically every phase of college activity. Especially was he interested in the Sunday school, Poet's Club and Y. M. C. A. and here especially will his services be missed. But no matter what the activity may be, when one thinks of anything good he will think of Dr. Stephens.

To the Freshmen The Gold Bug takes this opportunity of welcoming to the Hill the Class of '33. By now each of you has received first impressions of Western Maryland College, favorable or otherwise. In time these first impressions will be altered and some entirely changed, but nevertheless enough has already been experienced for you to realize what college life has in store for you. The Hill will very probably be your home for the next four years, and your life here will be exactly what you make it, a success, mediocrity or a flat failure. Already certain activities have been presented to you along with your regular scholastic course—athletics, social clubs, literary societies, publications, and others. Choose accordingly. But remember—what you hope to achieve in the future depends on how you start now—the first six weeks. This is not intended to be a lecture. They are left for the faculty and administration. It is merely good sound advice from older students to you. Here's a bet! The impression you make within the next six weeks, the grades you receive, your college life in general within that time, will definitely, with few exceptions, mark your entire four years on the Hill as College men and women.

To the New Instructors At the same time that a welcome is made to the Freshman men and women on the Hill, it is also in order for the new faculty members. It is perfectly evident that each was selected for his special ability in his chosen field. Young in years and equipped with the newest and best in educational methods each department in the College which receives one or more of these new instructors should profit. St. Johns College while recently revising its faculty purposely selected youthful professors of ability, maintaining that the contact between the students and such instructors would prove extremely beneficial, as the instructors, being just a few years out of school, would more easily understand the student viewpoint. It certainly seems logical.

Around the Campus

A new year is again well on its way! The first few days seem so crammed full of everything to do. There are old friends to greet, summer experiences to relate, rumors to fix-up, courses to schedule, books to buy—But how soon all that becomes commonplace and the regular daily routine of former years is broken into!

Levine Hall (alas University) is sheltering another brood of Seniors. Dig-nified! Perhaps So far the advantages of living here are two-fold. It serves as a resting place between downtown and the top of the hill and presents great sleeping advantages; heavy traffic at the south, club rooms at the west and barking dogs on Union street at the east.

Perhaps the most interesting feature at this early date is the Freshmen, men and women. Why is it everyone seems so interested in them? Probably the fact that at one time everyone was a Freshman and now is wondering if he or she acted exactly like the latest arrivals.

Congratulations are in order to the Sophomores for the splendid way in which they planned and executed (in that word) the Red Party last Wednesday evening. It was the best that has been carried out on the Hill for years. The deluge was certainly convincing.

The new Dining Hall has proved itself very popular. One suggested change has been offered, however. A new system for cooler water should be installed and the present water be used in the Main Dormitories for shaving.

By now everyone certainly must have paid a visit to the new College Inn. It is certainly an asset to the campus and should be patronized accordingly.

The annual "Rat Party" served a further purpose than mere entertainment. It showed that a new cheer-leader had entered our midst in the person of Leslie Werner. Subsequent "pop-meetings" show that he has real technique. Good going!

Lewis Hall seems almost deserted this year with the scheduling of classes in the new Science Hall. However one will never forget those educational traffic jams—student or faculty.

It was certainly good to see so many Alumni back Saturday night at the game of the season. It seemed that practically the entire last year's graduating class was present "en masse". And maybe they weren't 'glad to be back!

The Freshman girls presented rather a weird sight at the game, thanks to Bon-sack's blotters. Good advertisement!

Have any of you happened to be around any of the Senior military officers for any length of time since school opened? Then you know that most of them attended camp during the summer. If you haven't, read Lieutenant Colonel Bell's article on the back page.

It is understood that the four new men on the Faculty living in Ward Hall will be the same as the "Four Horse-men". Perhaps they mean to terrorize us poor students. As yet no one has been able to pick out "Famine" and "Guns" Belote would like to know where they keep their horses.

There seems to be a little doubt as to who will keep the campus clean of cigarette butts now that Bob Van Buren has left. Someone has suggested "Body" Hastings.

McDaniel Hall now rests serene and safe under the protection of its newly-elected Fire Captain, Frances Ward, who was duly installed into office on Thursday night after a fiery initiation. Captain Ward, after answering satisfactorily many involved questions concerning fire was duly presented with the implements necessary and proper to any fire-ext.

The membership to the Women's Student Government Board has been completed with the election of Ruth Gleichman as House President in McDaniel, Rachel McVey, House President in Main, and Anne Johnson as Freshman representative.

This week must have been rather somewhat and time for all of those gay serenaders who "get the blues when it rains!"

Let's give the Freshmen girls a big hand! They have managed to hide their homesickness very well and seem to be taking a really fine outlook upon college

MANY NEW MENTORS MEET RE-TURNING STUDENT BODY

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Marie Parker received her B. S. degree from the University of Missouri. She is a graduate student of Columbia University and for several years has been employed by the Playground Athletic League of Baltimore. Dr. T. M. Whitfield, Professor of History, was graduated from the University of Richmond with an A. B. degree in 1926. He received his M. A. degree at Johns Hopkins University in 1928, and continuing his work there, received his Doctors degree in 1929. His Doctor's dissertation was "Slavery Migration in Virginia from 1829 to 1839". Dr. Whitfield hopes to have this thesis published by December 1929. While at Hopkins he was reader for Dr. Latane, Professor of History, and later, during Dr. Latane's illness, he lectured the course under Dr. Turner. Due to his excellent work at Hopkins he was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa, honorary fraternity of the graduate school.

Dr. C. A. Spieker, Professor of Mathematics, is a graduate of the University of Richmond, 1923. For two years he served as principal of a Virginia high school. He received his M. A. degree from Johns Hopkins University, 1927. While studying at the University he taught in the Night School for Technical Workers. Dr. Spieker received his Doctors degree in 1929, his dissertation being on "Curves of Cremona Transformations in the Field of Algebraic Geometry." For his superior work in this field he was elected to the honorary research fraternity, Sigma Xi.

Professor W. S. Hall, instructor in the Social Sciences, was graduated from Swarthmore College in 1927, completing the regular four year course in three and a half years. He received his B. S. in 1928 from the University of Pennsylvania. His Master's thesis was "The State and Mental Hygiene." In the summer of 1925 he attended summer school at Columbia and in the summer of 1928 studied at the University of Southern California. During these years his thesis was sent as a delegate by Swarthmore to England to the English Speaking Union.

Professor G. R. Taggart, Jr., instructor in German, spent his early years in Washington, D. C. At the outbreak of the war he joined the 29th Division, U. S. Engineers, and later spent nineteen months in France, serving in the army of occupation in Germany at the close of the war. He received his B. A. degree from the University of Western Ontario, London, Canada, in 1924, specializing in languages. Professor Taggart received his Masters degree from George Washington University 1928, part of his work being done at the University of Virginia.

Professor H. L. Elderside, Jr., instructor in Physics and Chemistry is a graduate of Western Maryland College, class of 1917. Formerly he was instructor in the local Westminster high school and was connected with the Education Department of this college.

life and regulations. Here's hoping that they continue to be the good sports that they have shown themselves already.

The first Freshman to register this year was Jane Vessey of Orlando, Florida. She is the great grand-daughter of Dr. J. T. Ward, the first president of Western Maryland and is also the grand-daughter of the College's second president, Dr. T. H. Lewis.

On Friday evening, September 27, the old members of the faculty entertained the new members at the College Inn. This delightful informal gathering served as a get-together for the entire faculty.

Miss Nan Wilentz entertained Miss Miriam Schaeffer at a party held in the College Inn the first of the week, the occasion being Miss Schaeffer's birthday. Guesses are in order!

Have you happened to notice any peculiar looking animals roaming over the campus recently? Well, don't become alarmed if you have, as they happen to be Freshmen biology students in quest of bugs, leaves, or what have you.

The new Science Hall is being equipped with electrically lighted bulletin boards.

The old Dining Hall (what memories present themselves when we mention it) is being used as a Girl's Gym. A lot of new equipment has been received in the line of balls so the girl athletes should have a rolling good time.

Variety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS AND LIFE

In the last issue of the Gold Bug for 1928-29 the Variety column ended with a brief resume of the Baltimore theatrical season. What could be more fitting in its first issue this year to as briefly outline the season which already has drawn its curtains and which promises to be one of the most brilliant, which Baltimore has ever witnessed.

First and foremost the Theatre Guild will present six new plays and a return engagement of one if last year's greatest successes. Baltimore should feel proud that it has so successfully given welcome to such a worthy dramatic organization as the Theatre Guild. This year's group opens at Ford's, October 28, with R. U. R., including in its company the versatile Earl Larimore who so successfully played Marco Polo in O'Neill's Marco Millions. The week of November 4 brings Carities with its original cast of stars including Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontana. On November 12 comes that most unusual production Wings Over Europe with its setting in 10 Downey Street, London, the home of the British Prime Minister. It is opened on January 27 by Bernard Shaw's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" with the same author's Pygmalion. The season will close the week of March 24 with the famous Strange Interlude, O'Neill's greatest drama with a capable New York cast. Don't miss it! The return engagement mentioned will be Perry, October 19. Those who last year thought they should make it their business to see it this season. It is truly a great play.

But of course these Guild plays do not compose the entire season. The newly reconditioned Ford's has already drawn its curtain, opening with a premiere of Glenn Hunter's latest vehicle Re-ban. The first night's audience proved that many were appreciative of its young star than the play as a whole. The Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company will appear in Shakespearean repertoire, including King Richard the Second, Hamlet, Macbeth, Twelfth Night, Romeo and Juliet, and Twelfth Night. William Gillette will make a farewell appearance in Sherlock Holmes. This week George Tyler is presenting Mrs. Fiske in Ladies of the Fly. Later Mr. Tyler will present Raymond Hitchcock in Your Uncle Dudley. Heloise will present The Wise Child. Next week the famous news paper melodrama The Front Page will begin its engagement.

At the Maryland the season opened with Katherine Cornell in The Age of Innocence. Later presentations include Robert Sherriff's Journey's End, the English war play which has won New York honors, Her Friend the King, starring William Faversham, and Stripped (next week) starring Lionel Atwell. Sharing Baltimorean premieres with Ford's, Maryland, will present the old favorite Ois Skinner in his new comedy One Hundred Years Old. Probably the most important Broadway production, recently awarded the Pulitzer Prize, Holiday, Janet Beecher in Courage, Jane Cowl in Jennie, Little Accident, Mae West in Diamond Lil, Florence Reed in Harlem, Ethel Barrymore in the Kingdom of God, the Love Duel, and Richard Rodgers in Judge's Court.

The musical production which will come to Baltimore are many and varied. Already Ford's has presented "A Connecticut Yankee and future bookings include Zeigfeld's The Show Boat and Show Girl, Eddie Cantor in Whoopie, Earl Carroll's Vanities, and Lew Fields' Hello Dolly. A step ahead of the show business is the presentation of the Street Singer and Luckie Girl, running this week. Following these will be The Little Show, Follow Through, The New Moon, The Red Robe, Broadway Nights, Greenwich Village Follies, Paris, Good Boy, Spring is Here, Night in Venice, and the hardy perennial, Blossom Time. All big New York successes.

This outline, though somewhat nebulous and incomplete, does show that Baltimore has in store a gala theatrical season accompanying a similar musical season which will include such artists as Padewski, Borl, Krass, Panselle, Gigli, Bachman, and others. Those on the Hill interested should take advantage of it. Westminster is certainly close enough to Baltimore and bunting is usually good.

SPORTS

FOOTBALL - SOCCER

SPORTS

TERRORS SHOW SPIRIT BY WALLOPING BALTIMORE U.

Western Maryland College gridiron machine showed in its '29 campaign with an impressive 34-0 victory over Baltimore University at Hoffa Field last Saturday under a blazing sun, as a crowd estimated at 3000 looked on. Baltimore University, playing its first game of intercollegiate football was no match for Harlow's more seasoned and polished eleven, at any stage of the game.

A simple but concentrated line of attack was sufficiently strong to put W. M. on top.

Capt. Havens elected to kick-off. Gomsak got off a good blow to open hostilities and the University men were downed on their own 33-yard line. They failed to gain on two attempts at line and punted to Clary who was stopped on Maryland's 40 yard stripe. From here the Terrors proceeded on an uninterrupted march that culminated in a score. Doughty crossed the last mark on a four yard drive of tackle and punting. Gomsak. Touchdowns followed in each of the last three quarters.

After some hesitant mulling around in the second quarter the backfield headed in Gomsak's fine bucking smashed and hit off-tackle for the required distance on two occasions. Pete again kicked goal in the third and fourth quarters. Again in the third and last periods after short punt exchanges the Green and Gold using only straight line plays punctured the Baltimorean's goal. Picura blocked a visitor kick in the third, which was recovered in one 30 yard line and converted into a touchdown. Scoring honors were well divided, Doughty, Ekaltis, Gomsak, Jones and Bolton having taken the ball over in turn.

The lawyer's defense failed to hold up as it might in a courtroom and though stubborn throughout the entire play was not able to cope with the combined power of the backs and line. Neither was their offense very effective but it really did not get a fair chance to function, since the ball was in their possession only a short time and then in dangerous offensive area. They resisted to the air in the last quarter in a desperate attempt to score but each try was blocked or thwarted in some way by the alert Harlow team. The one successful pass gained for the Maroons their only first down.

Because of the little opposition offered Coach Harlow was able to insert all his reserves into the line and look over the best bets to use against Georgetown the coming Saturday in what promises to be a most crucial test for W. M. A number of the second-stringers showed creditably enough to be depended on in faster company.

The outstanding performance for the College was turned in probably by Pete Gomsak who did some of the best bucking of which he is so capable. Doughty, Clary, and Wellinger shared running honors. To Doughty went credit for the longest run of the day when he shuffled Baltimore's left end for 40 yards in the third quarter. Wellinger's return of punts is worthy of mention. Capt. Havens and the entire line also played continuously. Line-up and summary:

Western Maryland	Baltimore Univ.
Dates	L. E. Francis
Picura	L. T. Greenberger
Weisbeck	L. G. Weizner
Havens	C. Goldstein
Barnett	R. G. Morris
O'Leair, Alex.	R. T. McHugh
Pelton	R. E. Rekart
Ekaltis	Q. B. Muschella
Doughty	H. B. Demoinz
Clary	L. H. Gutcher
Gomsak	F. B. Bender

Score by quarters:
Western Maryland 7 13 7 7-34
Baltimore Univ. 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns—W. M. Doughty, Gomsak, Ekaltis, Jones, Bolton. Points after touchdowns—Gomsak (2), Clary, Wellinger. Substitutions—Wellinger, Wilker, Lamb, Kohout, Wallace, Usinger, Benson, Engle, Hammill, Baker, Tillman, Jones, Bolton, Stack, Newcomer.

BEAT GEORGETOWN

LITTLE TERRORS LOSE GAME TO BUCKNELL BY CLOSE MARGIN

The "Baby Terrors" football squad journeyed to Lewisburg, Pa., last Saturday where they lost a hard fought hair-line decision to the Bucknell University yearlings in a game played as a preliminary to the Bucknell-St. Thomas Varsity game by a one touchdown margin at 0.

It was an interesting nip and tuck battle until just a few seconds remained to be played when a long 30 yard forward pass was completed and Kenney, the receiver ran the intervening 10 yards for the only touchdown registered in the entire game.

From the opening kick-off the teams exchanged bucks, passes, and punts with little to pick between them. In checking over the ground gained by the eleven however, an edge must be conceded the Terror Frosh who time and again covered the necessary ten yards for no avail, the winners threw and completed the pass that won the ball game. It was indeed a heart-breaker and before anyone realized what had happened the final whistle ended the contest.

Kenney's bucking and Brown's kicking featured the contest. The line from end to end also displayed the fight, hard play and clean but hard tackling so peculiar to Western Maryland defenses.

Line-up:
W. M. Bucknell
Kleinman L. E. Young
Searis L. T. Noll
Laff L. G. Mosser
Hopley C. Wood
Hunter R. G. Goss
O'Leair, J. R. T. Seiss
Crowther R. E. Miller
Brubaker G. Girdowski
Brown L. H. Yetter
Thibault R. H. Williams
Koppo F. B. Maximovics

Touchdown: Kenney.
Sub: W. M. Callaghan, Miles and Wentlandt. Bucknell, Woodcock, Episoto, Kenney.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 28 Balto. Univ., Westminster, Md.
Oct. 5 Georgetown Univ., Wash., D. C.
Oct. 12 St. Thos. College, Scranton, Pa.
Oct. 19 Temple Univ., Balto. Stadium.
Oct. 26 Albright College, Reading, Pa.
Nov. 2 St. John's College, Balto. Stad.
Nov. 11 Loyola College, Balto. Stad.
Nov. 16 Mt. St. Mary's, Emmitsburg, Md.
Nov. 23 St. Francis College, Altoona, Pa.
Nov. 27 Muhlenberg, Allentown, Pa.
Dec. 7 Md. Univ., Baltimore Stad.
Coach—Dick Harlow.

Capt.—Charles Havens
Manager—W. D. Phillips.

FRESHMAN

Sept. 28 Bucknell Univ., Lewisburg, Pa.
Oct. 5 Navy, Annapolis, Md.
Oct. 19, Geo. Wash. Univ., Wash., D. C.
Oct. 26 Georgetown Univ., Westminster.
Nov. 2 St. John's Jr. Var., Balto. Stad.
Nov. 8 Md. Univ., College Park, Md.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sept. 27 State Normal School, Towson.
Oct. 5 Haverford College, Haverford.
Oct. 12 Franklin & Marshall, Lancaster.
Oct. 26 Navy, Annapolis.
Oct. 30 Army, West Point.
Nov. 2 Penn State, State College.
Nov. 15 St. Normal, Westminster.
Dec. 7 Lafayette College, Easton.
Coach—R. B. Beauchamp
Capt.—Dick Willis
Manager—Roger Willard

OPPONENT SCORES

Loyola 4—Gettysburg 14.
Georgetown 20—Mt. St. Mary's 0
Temple 25—Theol 0
Albright 68—Cooper Union 0
St. Thomas 0—Bucknell 31
St. John's 0—W. & M. 19
U. of Maryland 34—Washington 7.

INTERCEPTED

BEAT GEORGETOWN!

Scores:
Varsity—W. M. C. 34, Baltimore Univ. 0—(Football)
W. M. C. 2—Towson Maryland State Normal—1 (Soccer)
Frosh—W. M. C. 0—Bucknell University—6 (Football)

This football season marks Coach "Dick" Harlow's fourth on the "Hill" and we can well be proud of his record in those past three years. In games played to date his W. M. C. teams have won 18, lost 5 and tied one—while amassing a total average score of 31 points per game against three for the opposition. Those figures offer statistical proof to his sound knowledge of football and also to his ability to instill that knowledge into his football candidates. We are, however, equally as proud just to have his splendid personality among us. His fine principles, honorable sportsmanship, and gentlemanly ideals inspire us all. We owe our present high athletic status to him.

The fall football training camp proved to be another popular and pleasant adventure for the entire squad. A fine co-operative spirit prevailed and except at times of irregularities such as attempts at vocal solos, stale jokes, and live shows, a good time was had by all.

Saturday's victory was an auspicious season beginning for the Terror ground gainers. It was the first with Captain Havens at the helm. The squad and students have the utmost confidence in Charlie's ability to lead the team in future wins and wish him a most successful season.

BEAT GEORGETOWN!

The last-time casualty has thus far this year has claimed Capt. Havens, A. O'Leair, Baker, Engle, Klyner, Pelton, Gates, J. J. O'Leair, Callaghan, Koppo, Reley, Crowthers, Kleinman, Wentlandt, and Etzler. If anyone has been left out get into an accident and report same, please, to this column.

The Terrors' victory in the opener proved to be rather costly when a post-game examination revealed some torn ligaments in Bill Pelton's shoulder. Bill has starred as regular varsity end for the past three years and his loss will be keenly felt.

W. M. C.'s Soccer team is very fortunate in having as their coach this year, R. Beauchamp, former captain and star center of the regular team in the past four years. He was always a very dangerous player, fast, crafty, alert and as a member of W. M. teams he was a much watched player. We hope that he will be just as dangerous as a coach. Dick Willis is the soccer team captain.

BEAT GEORGETOWN

The Frosh Varsity played the Bucknell game with a distinctly weakened line-up affected by the absence of Tom Gealey. Gealey, whose foot was lacerated in a dressing room accident, showed fine ability in early season practices and was counted on heavily in the backfield.

We might now get real sentimental out of sympathy for the Senior members of the football team who played their last game on Hoffa field last Saturday. Just pause and think! The end? It is rather a delicate, a rather solemn reflection to make; the cruel sting of time, or is it age? To mention them: Capt. Havens, A. O'Leair, Weisbeck, Pelton, Tillman, Gomsak, Stach, DeHaven.

Loyal Clarke and Nate Weinstock, two of the greatest footballers ever turned out at Western Maryland College are now coaching Baltimore University. As undergraduates they were outstanding players in the East at end and tackle respectively.

Introducing Georgetown by comparative scores of season of 1928: Georgetown defeated N. Y. U. 7 to 2. N. Y. U. defeated Carnegie Tech 27-13. Carnegie Tech defeated Notre Dame 27 to 7.

GREASY NEAL BACK WITH SQUAD AS ASSISTANT IN COACHING

The Western Maryland Varsity lost a great football player when the injury to the foot of "Greasy" Neal, varsity captain for the past two years, did not mend sufficiently to allow his playing football again. But Coach Dick Harlow was given a valuable backfield coach. Dick probably will never be able to find a back to fill the place left vacant by "Greasy", but he will find and has found Greasy's work in the coaching line invaluable. Since the opening of the football camp, Neal who has been in charge of the backfield, imparting his knowledge on how the ball should be carried and how it should be kicked. The punter has shown a marked improvement under Neal in the game last Saturday, Doughty showed that they are being taught not only to kick it as far as it will go, but also to put it where it will do the most good. Distance and height has been added to the kicks along with a knack for placing them.

Neal in the past two years was one of the finest backs ever seen in Maryland. He was of the type that never recognized defeat, and fought just as hard in the face of defeat as when victory was certain. He was one of the hardest of running backs. It always took more than one man to down him and he always fought for that extra inch that wins football games. That he possessed a fighting heart was attested during last year's campaign, when he played practically an entire season with a bone broken in his ankle, which injury occurred during the Temple game and treated as a sprain was finally to write "finis" on a great football character. It was a rare example of courage and perseverance. Indeed, if Neal is able to impart just a bit of this spirit into the Terrors backfield the outlook for the 1929 campaign will be a lot brighter than it has ever been before.

GEORGETOWN OPTIMISTIC ABOUT PROSPECTS OF FOOTBALL SEASON

Washington, D. C.—(IP)—The football year 1929 is to be featured by the newest formation, worked out this summer by Coach Lou Little, of Georgetown.

"The Scrambled Egg" formation, he calls it, and he firmly believes that it will eclipse the old, including Georgia Tech's H-Backs, Penn's hidden ball trick, and New York University's Prussian March.

The play, which it is said will be used only on the offense, resembles somewhat a moving picture reverse reconstruction of a dynamited rock.

Two groups are formed, the players crouching, facing each other in straight lines. Upon the calling of a proper signal each man starts wandering, apparently aimlessly, about the field. Although this appears to opposing players and spectators to be highly foolish, every player knows just what he is doing and the reason why. The object is to become so hopelessly mixed up, that the opposing players find it impossible to figure out who is where and who is who.

A sudden the mess takes form, every man jumps to the position he occupied before the ball was formed. Then the play as called by the quarterback in the huddle is executed.

Little believes no one will ever be able to decipher the play because it can be worked in so many hundred different ways. No matter how often the opposing team shifts its formation, it never can be sure it has done it correctly, Little says.

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The Wilson Studio

SOCCER TEAM VANQUISHES STATE NORMAL IN OPENER

The Western Maryland Soccer team opened the season by defeating State Normal school at Towson by a score of 2-1. The Terror team made a creditable showing despite the fact that they had but four days to organize their team.

State Normal placed a smooth working team on the field and with continuous driving, broke through the Terror defense for the first tally. The score was soon tied by a well-placed penalty kick by Captain Willis. In the last half of the game the Terrors led the attack and in the waning moments of the game Noble drove the winning goal through for a counter.

The Terror defense centering around Willis and Smith looked very good, and it is sure to prove an obstacle in future games. The line however had not yet reached its stride but with the new men Coach Beauchamp is rapidly running it out.

Coach Beauchamp assures us that with the squad of zealous candidates he has out, the colors of the Green and Gold may hope to be tinted with many a victory.

Soccer Line-up:

Goal—Landsis.
L. F.—Smith.
R. F.—Hastings, George.
C. H.—Hastings.
L. H.—Marion.
R. H.—Trice.
C. F. Noble.
Inside R.—Etzler, Roberts.
Inside R.—Woolley.
R. End—Taylor.
Goals—Willis, Noble.

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BONSACKS

VARSITY FOOTBALL

ST. THOMAS

SORANTON, PA.

Vol. 7, No. 2

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

October 10, 1929

DEBATE COUNCIL ELECTS DELEGATE TO CONFERENCE

ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND OUTLINE OF PLANS MADE

The Inter-Collegiate Debating Council held its first meeting for the new year, Monday afternoon at 4:00 P. M. The purpose of the meeting was to organize the Council for the coming debating season and arrange for sending representatives to the Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Debating Conference to be held this week.

Wilmer V. Bell was elected President of the Council and J. W. Day, the men's manager. At the next meeting the leaders of the different teams, both men and women, will be chosen. J. R. Hickle was elected to accompany Dr. G. S. Wills to the Pennsylvania Conference, Saturday, October 12. The purpose of this conference is to select subjects for the coming season.

The Debating Council at Western Maryland has been active for several years and has served to promote many successful seasons and with the early start the Council is making this year it hopes to make the coming season much more successful. Annual debates are arranged with various colleges and universities in this part of the country including American University, Washington College, Lebanon College, Elizabeth City and Bucknell. Mr. Bell hopes to include more engagements in the program for the coming season. Each engagement is usually a dual debate, one team traveling, and the opposing team debating at home.

The Council invites any interested men and women on the Hill who are not already members to attend the next open meeting and hear the plans which are to be made. The usual procedure includes open discussion meetings on the inter-collegiate debating subjects and later preliminary debates. From these trial teams the varsity teams are selected.

At present the Council is composed of the remaining men and women who were up the varsity team last year. They are Messrs. Hickle, Etzler, Link, Murphree and Bell, and Misses Frances Raughley, Viva Reed and Victoria Smith. The members of the Debating Class (English II) who are not already members have been made members ex-officio. Professor G. S. Wills is Faculty advisor to the Council.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ORCHESTRA ORGANIZATION ANNOUNCED

The College Sunday School orchestra held its first rehearsal in Baker Chapel on Friday evening, October 4. Dr. Bertholf has turned over his directorship to Mr. Forlines, the organist of last year. Mr. Forlines is studying at the Peabody, and is well known on the Hill for his knowledge of music and his ability as an organist.

The orchestra suffered several losses by graduation last year, only four of the old members returned. The vacancies have been filled by enthusiastic and talented Freshmen. In spite of the small number the instruments are well balanced. New music has been obtained to increase the variety of the selections. With this material a good program should be rendered during the year. The following is the present organization:

Mr. Forlines, director; Miss Gleichen and Miss Merritt, violins; Mr. Weber, Mr. Pyle, cornet; Mr. Watkins, clarinet; Mr. Moore, saxophone and Miss Dryden, organ.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. A. N. WARD ENTERTAIN FACULTY MEMBERS

President and Mrs. Ward entertained the entire faculty at a reception in their home Thursday evening, October 3, from eight to ten o'clock. The evening was spent in conversation and exchanging vacation experiences. The reception, along with a series of other social affairs, has been planned more intimately associate the old and new members of the faculty.

OBSERVATION GROUP COMMENCE VISITING COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS

The largest group of Seniors in the history of this institution has started practice teaching at high schools within easy reach of the college. The first division of this group is practice teaching this week at Lisbon High school, Howard county.

In addition to the two cars already owned by the college, Dr. Ward's former Studebaker has been acquired to help transport the prospective teachers to their practice work.

EXTENSION CLASSES MEET IN NEIGHBORING CENTERS

COLLEGE SENDS OUT FACULTY MEMBERS TO CONDUCT COURSES

Within the past decade Western Maryland College has organized extension courses in three centers—Westminster, Hagerstown, and Cumberland. Two or more courses have been given in these centers each year to classes sufficiently large to encourage the continuation of this valuable service. These courses carry regular college credit, yet have advantages over the resident work. By taking one or two courses through the year, the work is less hurried, giving more time to study and to think through the units of the course than in the regular college classes or in summer school. For more convenient, too, for those employed during the day, but, desiring, nevertheless, to work for a college degree. Work in two courses counts as one third of a year's work toward a college degree and also tends to the supervisor's certificate as well as the teacher's certificate.

This year twenty-five have been enrolled in both Westminster and Cumberland and seventy-two in Hagerstown. This enrollment is made up almost entirely of elementary and junior high school teachers working for college credit and the high school teacher's certificate. The extension work is not planned, however, for teachers alone as seems to be the impression. It is planned in the hope that it will meet the general need of those desiring a better education or a high type of mental recreation. The schedule of classes is as follows:

Westminster, Wednesday, 5 P. M., French 12; 7 P. M., Advanced Composition. Friday, 6:30 P. M., History of Education.

Hagerstown, Tuesday, 5 P. M., German 12; French 3-4, and Economics. 7 P. M., French 12, 5, 6, and College Composition.

Cumberland, Wednesday, 5 P. M., French 12; 7 P. M., French 3-4, and College Composition.

EXTENSION FACULTY
Westminster, Mrs. Carpenter, English; Mr. Taggart, French; Mr. Isanogle, History of Education.

Hagerstown, Mr. Hall, Economics; Mr. Taggart, German; French 5-6 Miss Boyer, English; Miss Beachley, French 1-2 and 3-4.

Cumberland, Miss Eader, English; Mrs. Warfield, French.

INTERESTING EXCERPTS FROM FORMER ISSUES TO BE PRINTED

A new feature has been arranged for the "Gold Bug" readers in the form of a "Five Years Ago" column to be run on the back page of the paper each week. The short articles in this column are taken each week from the issue of the Black and White, the first college weekly publication. The Black and White ran for one year only, being supplanted by the present Gold Bug. A complete file of these papers have been saved and at present kept in the Black and White Club room, the sponsors of the paper which bore the same name. It is hoped that the readers will find these short excerpts interesting from week to week.

Certainly they will serve as a medium of comparison for the Western Maryland of five years ago and the Western Maryland of today.



COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11—
6:30 Pep Meeting, Smith Hall.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12—
Varsity Football, St. Thomas College, Soranton, Pa.
Varsity Soccer, Franklin and Marshall, Lancaster, Pa.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13—
College Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:00 A. M.
Baker Chapel Service, 7:15 P. M.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 14—
Literary Societies, 6:45 P. M.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15—
Social Clubs, 7:00 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16—
French Club, McDaniel Hall Parlor, 8:00 P. M.
Y. M. C. A., 6:45 P. M.
Y. W. C. A., 6:45 P. M.

SECOND BAKER CHAPEL HEARS PROF. HOLLOWAY

Professor Holloway of Westminster Theological Seminary preached in Baker Chapel, Sunday evening, October 6, from part of I Corinthians 9: 16, "For necessity is laid upon me."

In opening his sermon Professor Holloway quoted the old maxim, "Necessity is the mother of invention" and then went on to show how necessity proved to be the mother of invention in the development of railway signals. With the invention of railroad trains, signals became necessary, thus signal towers were established. As these, however proved unsatisfactory, an automatic signal was invented. Even this was not efficient enough, so an automatic signal was invented which, not only blocked the train, but put on the brakes as well.

Professor Holloway said that necessity is the mother of nearly everything which we do. There is a force which compels us to eat, and a similar force which compels us to take care of our bodies. Here lies one of the contrasts between the spiritual world and the physical world. In the former there is no force which compels us to do what we ought. Because there is no force in the moral world saying "You must," the possibility is that we will not. Occasionally necessity compels us to be religious, as during the World War, when there is no such force in the spiritual world. Time and again, each of us is called upon to decide, either pro or con, something pertaining to Christ. Shall we look at life as a playground for our fancies, or shall we look at life as an opportunity for Christian service? We may decide some things but others are decided for us by the Christ-like life that we lead as Christians during that life. One of the most alarming conditions in a person's life is the indecision which keeps him from deciding for Christ.

Because there is no physical force which will say, "You must be a Christian," we find that the real test of moral worth is the test which reveals whether or not we will make a decision for Christ without compulsion.

SOPHOMORES CHOOSE LEADERS IN FIRST CLASS ELECTION

The Sophomore Class held its annual class election in Smith Hall, Wednesday afternoon at 3:05 P. M. All of the eligible members of the class were present and the officers for the coming year were elected. The new officers are as follows: President, C. W. Koochey; vice-president, W. S. Bush; secretary, D. C. Marchison; treasurer, E. L. Roe.

The Sophomore elections have been the first ones held this year but the Junior and Senior Class will soon hold theirs. The Freshmen wait until later in the year to organize their class.

SHAKESPEAREAN READINGS ARE SCHEDULED FOR ALUMNI HALL

The noted Shakespearean reader, Henry Lawrence Southwick, will give a series of readings from Shakespeare's plays on the evening of October 21, in Alumni Hall. Mr. Southwick is president of the Emerson School of Oratory, from which institution both Miss Lease and Miss Mann of the Speech department here at Western Maryland were graduated.

COLLEGE INN BECOMES QUITE ATTRACTIVE RESORT

ENVIRONMENT AND CULINARY FEATURES INVITE PATRONAGE

The former John L. Balford property, south of the campus and bought by the college in 1922 and formerly known as the "Gray Gables Inn" has been remodeled into a very desirable College Inn and is under the management of Mrs. Louise F. Hamrick.

During the summer workmen began to make the property more presentable and as a result of their labors have been fully repaid. The house has been painted inside and out, electricity has been installed as has been steam heat.

The two rooms on the south side of the house have been fitted up as a dining room and are tastefully decorated. One of the rooms facing on Main street has been furnished to serve as a living room, especially well it is inviting to sit before the warm fireplace in the winter and warm cold and numb fingers. The other room within a few days will be fitted up as another dining room, it has been felt necessary to do this because of the patronage the College Inn has received.

All of the bed rooms on the second and third floors have been newly papered and fully furnished.

Plans are under way to make it attractive to tourists. Those who are likely to travel through Westminster next summer will probably see tables on the lawn with large sun shades over them. It will be a pleasant place to make a stop. The old water fountain is to be started and some gold fish put in it. No doubt there will be benches put under the trees, with of course, the necessary illumination.

The small stone house on Main Street is to be remodeled and will serve as a waiting room for the buses.

It is hoped that the students of the College will patronize the College Inn and help make it one of the permanent attractive features of the Hill.

BONFIRE AND "PEP" MEETING CELEBRATES VICTORIOUS GAME

The first out-door pep meeting was held Tuesday evening, October 8, on the old Athletic Field in celebration of the victory over Georgetown the preceding Saturday. The student body gathered around a huge bonfire and cheers were led by the four cheer leaders, Bell, Reid, Hoff and Werner. Enthusiasm waxed high and the rousing cheers of the student body were magnified by frequent explosion of a small military gun. Short speeches were made by President Ward, Coach Harlow, Neale, and each of the new members of the team. The game against Georgetown. As the fire burned down the crowd slowly filed away singing the Alma Mater.

J. G. C. ANTICS BEGIN WITH AWFUL RITES AND MYSTERIES

The first semi-annual J. G. C. initiation went into effect last night and has been made evident today by the strange looking women roaming over the campus. The J. G. C. is the Junior and Senior women's secret organization which has been in existence so long that it is now a tradition. Initiations are held every Fall and Spring.

CO-ED ATHLETIC PLANS SHOW BRIGHT PROSPECTS

ORGANIZATION OF CLASSES INTO ASSOCIATION HOPED

To establish a Women's Athletic Association is one of the aims of the women's department of physical education. A constitution will be drawn up, and officers elected. This organization will manage, and keep record of all the girls' sports. It is probable that the association will establish the point system. The girls on varsity teams will receive letters indicating the sport in which they participated; and the varsity W will be given to any girl who earns a required number of points. Points will be given to girls on class teams and squads, and to hiking groups, as well as to those on varsity teams. This method will make it possible for every girl to earn a varsity letter. Each class will be organized separately. Class colors will be chosen, and a class manager elected.

The full sport will be hockey. Much new equipment has been bought. As soon as the class teams are organized, there will be intra-class games. An inter-class tournament will also take place, and when this is completed a varsity team will be selected, comprising the best players from all of the classes. It is hoped that next year we will be able to schedule hockey games with other colleges.

Basket-ball will be played as the usual winter sport; and track is going to be the feature event of the year.

Miss Parker's efficient coaching, and the co-operation of all the girls, hopes are high for a banner year.

FACULTY MEMBERS SCATTERED OVER COUNTRY DURING SUMMER

The members of the faculty of Western Maryland spent varied and interesting vacations. A number spent a portion of the summer at universities offering summer courses. Among these was Mrs. Carpenter of the English department, who spent ten weeks at Columbia where she completed the work for her Master's degree which she will receive in December.

Miss Smith of the Education Department enjoyed a trip through the Bad Lands, the Yellowstone region and other points of scenic interest in the West.

One trip west she accompanied Miss Browne, last year a member of the faculty, in her car. The return was made by rail.

A tour through the White Mountains followed by a course at Harvard filled the summer of Miss Blough.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins spent most of their summer on a farm in North Carolina. They also took a short vacation in Georgia and in the mountains and spent some time at the University of North Carolina.

Professor Brumbaugh spent some time at the University of Chicago, pursuing work leading to a Ph. D.

Prof. Benninghoff in the earlier part of the summer was engaged in transferring the equipment from the old biology building to the new building. He later visited relatives in Ohio and also visited Gibraltar Island.

Professor Hendrickson spent most of his summer at the University of Virginia, taking several courses in English. Many members of the faculty have not yet been interviewed due to busy schedules the first part of the year. From time to time we will be hearing from them.

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Catherine E. Read, '30 W. C. Rein, '31

REPORTERS

Grace Armstrong, '30 Harry O. Smith, '30
Elizabeth Clough, '30 John L. Watkins, '30
Arylene Hitchens, '30 Roy T. Edwards, '31
Evelyn Mather, '30 Howard A. Bolton, '32
Isabel Douglas, '31 Charles R. Etzler, '32
Thelma Reid, '31 Stanford L. Hoff, '32
Evelyn Collison, '31 Duncan C. Murchison, '32
Winifred Bush, '32 Samuel G. Townsend, Jr., '32
Mary Lee Shipley, '32

Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

E D I T O R I A L

Looking Backward It would scarcely be fitting to begin a new year on College Hill without mentioning the instructors who were a part of the faculty last year but who did not return. Practically each department of the College had one or more vacancies to fill for this season. In many cases these vacancies meant the departure of some professor who had spent several years on the Hill and who had become vitally associated with both students and activities. In many cases it meant the departure of professors of undoubted ability; ability which proved an inspiration to the men and women on the Hill studying under them. The *Gold Bug* takes this opportunity, and it is sure that it is speaking for the entire student body, in wishing each professor who left the Hill the greatest success in their latest fields of teaching.

The New Dining Hall Probably the greatest change that has confronted the students returning to the Hill this year is the new dining hall. Undoubtedly it is one of the most modern in design and equipment to be found on any campus in this section of the country. This much the administration has furnished, and we as students must prove co-operative and furnish the rest, that is, in properly conducting ourselves while using the dining hall. A guest naturally notices his physical surroundings at dinner but especially does he notice the other diners.

Breakfast and cafeteria lunch, being more or less hastily eaten, do not offer the opportunity for the pleasant social contacts which are provided by the evening dinner. Naturally breakfast and lunch demand the best personal conduct but certain formalities are necessarily lacking. The evening meal, on the other hand, can be made to mean so much, especially in serving as a form of public dining to be followed elsewhere. Strict formality is not practical but some form should govern our evening meal. Most of the students realize this and conduct themselves accordingly but the co-operation of all is needed in such a matter. No definite rules are necessary. Everyone understands what is expected of him or her, and should consider it a duty to act accordingly.

Looking Forward Five years ago, according to a clipping in the "Five Years Ago" column on the back page, President Ward had just launched his great campaign to raise five hundred thousand dollars for a building program at Western Maryland College. Today in the structure of the new Science Hall one finds the first fruits of the successful completion of this campaign. Five years of hard work—five years on a job that many, from the first, predicted utter failure. Perseverance and foresight, however, brought success.

What will each student on the Hill be doing five years from now, or ten or twenty years? How many ever stop to think that the preparation for your job five years hence is being made right now? All of us think that we are busy, but are we busy doing the right thing? We are always going somewhere but are we going in the right direction? Do we know what to expect when we get there? Do we ever stop and take time to look ahead? Five years from now will we be able to stop and see completed before us a successful piece of work started five years before?

Around the Campus

Saturday night—the music of the merry go-round—the shrill voice of the Side Show Barker—the loud urgings of the men at the spinning wheels of fortune—the creaking of the rickety ferris wheel—the wail of the whirling planes—a Carnival was in town! And how very many faces one recognized in the crowd!

Of course everyone has heard about Metcalf colliding with Jesse James and up-ending the same, thereby winning a free movie pass for this unequalled feature of the ages. And of course everyone knows that Jesse happened to be a wax figure on exhibition at the Army with a road show presenting the life of the great American bad-man. Even then, bravo Met!

Can the Senior Men eat peanuts? Ask Branch Phillips. When the peanut-eating tournament ended (the peanuts run out) Dawson was two peanuts and one shell ahead of Bunch. The odds were in Bunch but unluckily he choked and was forced to recede from the race for a time.

It was recently learned that Miss Esther Smith, former instructor in Speech on the Hill, is planning to undergo an operation of the eye. It is the sincere wish of her many friends on the Hill that the operation will prove most successful and that Miss Smith will make a speedy recovery.

A problem: Why does Senior Hall remind one of the book, "The Light that Failed"? Ask any Senior man. He can tell you.

Those that happened to see the game last Saturday at Georgetown were certainly in luck. After returning to the Hill many were suffering from mental and physical exhaustion due to the tenseness of the entire game. Oh boy—what a game!

Wilson Studio is at present the scene of extensive business. The stately Seafair are busy having their photographs made for the Aloha. What a hilarious time the photographer must be having! "Mandy" Bell claims that he has already broken the camera but maybe she's only mistaken the little bird. Let's hope so.

The open space between the Seminary and Women's Dormitory is being used as a locker yard by the women athletes. What a diversion for the bored students having classes in the west side of the Science Hall!

Practice teaching has been started by the Senior educational students! Hats off to the stalwart pioneers who have blazed the trail for the great trek into the future.

A note from "Ned" Shriver, '29, doing graduate work at N. Y. U., tells us that the Western Maryland-Georgetown game last Saturday is the talk of the campus up there. And why not?

Many of those taking American Government can assure you that it is an E-y course.

If anyone on the Hill mailed a box to Kewick, La. anytime this year, it has been returned and is waiting at the College Post Office for identification. If it is yours call and get it and oblige Mr. Bell.

While everyone else was busy during the summer acquiring a coat of sun-tan, McDaniel Hall kept in step with style by acquiring a coat of wallpaper.

When you hear a bell ring in McDaniel Hall, it takes a few minutes to decide whether it means run to class, to fire drill, or to answer the new telephone which has recently been installed there. Mostly it's the telephone, however, for the line is kept busy.

Last Saturday night was a gala time for the freshmen girls, as anyone who saw them at the "Rat" meeting could testify. Their faces were fairly shining—but with joy!

Did you ever hear of the absent-minded McDaniel Hall habitant who emptied her waste-basket down the laundry chute and threw her laundry bag into the trash barrel?

Nature herself has caught the true spirit of W. M. C. loyalty. Just take a look for instance at those beautiful green and gold trees in Dr. Ward's front yard. And do they not seem to be greener and golden than ever since Saturday's victory?

Inter-Collegiate News

Heidelberg College students drove out of town three men suspected of being scouts for Ohio State University, seeking to induce Merle Hutson, an all-Ohio tackle, to come to State. The three suspects were escorted from town in a truck—I. P.

Cornell University has applied for a patent for a new and inexpensive process of making milk sugar, a process discovered by Dr. Paul Shary, professor of dairy chemistry at the University. The process is said to yield a milk sugar not formerly used on the market, which may be substituted for ordinary table sugar—I. P.

Elaborate ceremonies are being planned for the opening on October 15 of the William H. Welch Medical Library and the Wilmer Ophthalmological Institute of the Johns Hopkins Hospital and University. Medical men from nearly every country in the world have been invited to attend. Approximately 80,000 books are housed in the new library—I. P.

A soccer game played last week between Worcester, Mass., and Worcester, England, for the purpose of developing friendship between the two communities, ended in a tie match of six goals each. Both teams were made up of amateurs—I. P.

According to Trainer Bert Marshall, Carnegie Tech will have one young less than a ton of backfield material this year—I. P.

Five Chinese youths, all in their teens, were arrested, tried, and shot within two hours at Shanghai recently when they were apprehended while distributing Communist literature. The youths were arrested in the International Settlement, and turned over to the police.

A well educated Vienna man has offered to sell the film rights to his suicide, which he is planning for the near future. He plans to blow himself up with a time-made infernal machine. I. P.

Patrolmen "The Gold Bug," and win publicity! It is a great, as well as grating thing. If you don't believe it, ask Captain Ward of the fire eating brigade.

The poor Pilgrim Fathers would turn over in their graves if they could hear some of the unusual versions of their deeds as retold (or rather, told for the first time) in the United States History classes at W. M. C.

When twenty Big Sisters and twenty Little Sisters get together, a good time is inevitably forthcoming. Any of the Freshmen-Senior girls who were at the supper given by the Senior Hallites last Thursday evening for their Little Sisters can tell you.

What happened to Sophie Lynch? For the past week she has been going around with a patch on her forehead. There seems to be some mystery connected with the cause as everyone gives a different version. Some blame her roommate while others say her "pony" threw her.

Congratulations to the new Sophomore officers! Very good judgment was shown in selecting them and it is hoped that the Sophomore Class with such leaders at the helm will sail on to victory! How does that sound? By the way, condolences are in order for Miss Ross, the treasurer.

Along with practice teaching Leslie Grover has been busily engaged in pushing the college car around this week. Grover says it is no perambulator either. Here's hoping the young ladies left the car while it was being pushed.

J. G. C. initiation is on! Now the men will have an opportunity to see the women, or some of them, as is, if you know what is meant.

The Fire-Captain has had her hair waved recently. Someone thought it might be wavy waves and could be used in an emergency.

It seems that Miss Ebaugh is becoming overcome with smoke. The other day she claimed that smoke did not irritate her throat and yesterday she claimed that whenever she smelled smoke it made her mouth water. This is not a Lucky Strike advertisement.

Variety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS,
PLAYS AND LIFE

Here comes the show-bout
Here comes the show-bout
A puff, puff, puffing along.

Many on the Hill have read Edna Ferber's interesting novel and many have seen the famous picture adapted from it. But how many on the Hill have really been on one and have really seen a night's performance from the stage of a floating theatre. Here is where the Eastern Shore has it over the Western for even during this very season the main river towns on the shore are being visited by James Adams' Floating Theatre. If you have ever visited it your enjoyment of the novel and picture must have been much keener.

The annual visit of the Show-bout is quite an event and on the day of its arrival crowds wait at the wharf. And they usually wait, too, for the long boat is usually delayed by tide or weather, but here they wait and after a while the feature is played up a vandyke show is presented—for fifteen cents extra or a quarter if you have a reserved seat.

But there is more excitement! Sometimes during the course of a performance the tide rises and after the show the audience finds it floating in midstream far from shore. By dawn the last of the seven hundred have been rowed home in the row-boats available. The worst thing, however, is for the tide to rise before the show. Necessarily the show is postponed and the crowds reluctantly depart home bemoaning their bad luck and mumbling something between their teeth about tides in general. By Saturday night the audience has reached its maximum capacity, many standing for the entire performance. The week is over; their complete repertoire of plays has been presented. Sunday morning arrives and the old boat is slowly tugged down the river. There is the one consolation. It will return next year.

The Show-bout is interesting in itself. Long and narrow it is constructed on a platform some twelve feet high and in height and practically the entire exterior is the theatre proper. A narrow balcony runs around the upper part and near the stage forms small boxes, lower and upper. The orchestra is divided into two main sections, one is flanked on either side by rows of seats placed close together in order to seat the large audiences. The seats are of metal, with spring seats, the seats flying back once the occupant rises. Often during some tense moment when the cold hearted land-lord is about to turn the kind old lady out-of-doors, the nervous lady in the twentieth row, unable to keep her seat in the excitement, is unhelpfully caught between seat and back. It is a remarkable thing, the strength those springs have. When the lady is rescued from the seat her enthusiasm for the drama has greatly subsided. The stage, though small, is ample and is fitted up with modern lights and scenery. The dressing-rooms are back and above the stage. The theatre company have several private rooms on the boat, but usually they travel in accompanying yachts or in high powered cars. It seems that Show-bout company is very prosperous.

Yes, the Eastern Shore has its Show-bout and it is very proud of it. It is hoped that this year Show-bout is the one which Edna Ferber visited to collect her material, and it happened that Miss Ferber was on board when the boat was making its annual rounds on the shore. Maybe that is why we are so proud of it.

D. S. GEHR

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PH 318

SPORTS FOOTBALL - SOCCER

SPORTS

"Hilltoppers" Topple as Terrors Break Through

Rising to unprecedented heights in W. M. College's football history, Coach "Black" Harlow's scrappy Green Terrors successfully invaded Georgetown's Hilltop last Saturday and when the din of the battle had faded into the shadows of Hoya Stadium they returned to Westminster with a glorious well-earned major victory. The score, reckoned to be the biggest upset of the 1929 season, ended at 7-0 with the Marylanders on top after some 8000 bewildered fans had been treated to one of the best football exhibitions seen in the East in some time. The teams were fairly evenly matched, power for power, but the visitors' alert, bawky and brainy playing swapped what might have been a cut and thrust 0-0 deadlock by taking advantage of the errors made by the vanquished and then provided the proper strategy opportunely in the maneuvering. It was a wear and tear game for both clubs, the tackling was as vicious as vicious can be, the interfering was deliberate and each displayed a determined drive and fight that was most furious.

The winners surprisingly carried the fight to the Blue and Gray as the fray opened and as the game progressed the playing was consistently in the loser's territory. It was unquestionably a clean-cut victory for the Green and Gold, they having outscored, outgeneraled, and outgamed a bigger league outfit.

Western Maryland scored its touchdown in the second quarter, the interception of a forward pass by George Ekaitis, stellar Terror signal barker, paring the way for it.

Pincura kicked off to Hudak who was downed on his 28-yard line. Georgetown punted and in the exchange of punts that followed they were turned back to their, fourth yard line. Mooney punted from behind the goal line was burned and got off a poor kick. W. M. opened their offensive from the 34-yard line and were held up on the 17-yard line from where Gonsak's attempt at a placement went wide. Mooney punted again and after W. M. failed to gain they returned the punt. Beginning from their own 35-yard line Georgetown's line plays interspersed with a couple of long passes brought them to Maryland's 23-yard line with fourth down and two yards to go as the quarter ended.

Hudak failed by inches to make a first down as second quarter opened. Doughty punted to Georgetown's 45-yard line. On a bad pass from center Seals lost twelve. Ekaitis then intercepted an attempted pass and ran to the 23-yard stripe. Doughty who throughout the game played brilliantly at halfback, then circled left end for 18 yards to give the conquerors first down on the five-yard line. Wellinger and Doughty failed to gain and Doughty's pass was grounded. Doughty then accurately passed to Bates into the end zone for the only touchdown of the game and Pete Gonsak kicked the point after. Late in the quarter W. M.'s fine defense stopped Georgetown's drive for a touchdown the second time when Hudak was halted for no gain on the 23-yard line in the shadow of the goal line. Here it was that Harlow's defense showed superbly by checking the Hilltoppers for two downs when they had third down and but six inches to go for first down.

W. M. threatened to score again about the middle of the third period when Doughty got away to a beautiful 27-yard run that put the ball on Georgetown's five-yard line. W. M. drew a 15-yard penalty for holding and after being held Gonsak's placement again went wide. The teams see-sawed back and forth till just before the quarter ended when Provincial blocked Doughty's punt and Georgetown recovered on Maryland's 20-yard line to mark the first time that they were in the victor's territory during this half. The quarter ended here. Georgetown gained and after the Terrors took the ball on downs, Doughty punted out of danger. As play was nearing the end Georgetown tried desperately to score with a desperate but concentrated air attack but their efforts were futile. The wide-awake Harlow machine successfully coped with every thrust thrown at them and the game ended with Georgetown in possession of ball on their own 42-yard line.

The entire W. M. team played in commendable style. The team worked as a

unit with a spirit and fight that could not be denied. Especial mention, however, must be made of Bates' play at end and Ekaitis at defensive full. Time and again Bates faked and squirmed his way through to drop Georgetown backs for losses. Of Ekaitis' marvelous exhibition it might be said that when he hit them they stayed hit. The running of Doughty and Wellinger was also creditable.

W. M. Georgetown
Bates L. E. Brennan
Pincura L. T. Cordova
Weisbeck L. G. Linton
Havens C. Wynhoop
Barnett R. G. Walsh
Wilker R. T. J. Mooney
Baker R. E. Provincial
Ekaitis Q. Seals
Doughty L. H. Schmidt
Wellinger R. H. Maccees
Gonsak F. Hudak
Subs: W. M. A. O'Leair for Wilker; Engle for Baker, Baker for Engle, Wilker for O'Leair.

OPPONENT SCORES

Loyola 7—Villa Nova 16.
St. John's —(Not scheduled).
U. of Md. 0—North Carolina 43.
Mt. St. Mary's 0—Catholic Univ 7.
Aldright 0—Bucknell 33.
Temple 20—St. Thomas 0.
Muhlenburg 0—Lafayette 23.
St. Francis 7—Grove City 7.

INTERCEPTED

BEAT ST. THOMAS

Scores:

VARSITY

W. M. C. 7—Georgetown 0 (Football)
W. M. C. 1—Haverford 8 (Soccer)

FROSH

W. M. C. 6—Navy Ples 18 (Football)

W. M. C. can justly be and without question is proud of its football team's victory Saturday. The win was well-earned and decisive. It is generally agreed that the Green and Gold outplayed the Blue and Gray all the way.

To our comparative score introduction of Georgetown in last week's edition we would, with your approval, like to devote the seasons and add this score:
W. M. C. 7—Georgetown 0.

Defeat at hands of W. M. was first home loss sustained by the Hilltoppers in recent years.

The outcome was dubbed the biggest upset of season of '29. Well, as Bungle might say, the season is as yet young so get ready for some more upsets.

BEAT ST. THOMAS

To attest for the improbability of W. M. stonewall line defense we cite Saturday's game as being the second in which
(Continued on Page 4)

NAVY PLEBES FORCED TO EX-TENT TO DEFEAT LITTLE TERRORS

The Navy Plesbes outscored the "Baby Terrors" 18-6 at the Naval Academy Field last Saturday in a well-played football opener for the sailors. The Freshmen were held scoreless until the last quarter.

The Navy pushed over their first touchdown before hardly five minutes had been played. After gaining possession of the ball following an exchange of punts early in the game they completed two long forward passes which with a penalty placed the pigskin on the losers 5-yard line. Samuels then circled right end for a touchdown. Spurred to action by that early score W. M. immediately launched a drive for the Navy goal only to lose the ball on the 8-yard line by a fumble. The teams battled on practically even terms during the rest of the half.

The Plesbes scored again in the third quarter through a break which they were quick to take advantage of. Maryland was forced to punt from behind its own goal and Brown got off a poor punt to the 29-yard line. The ball hit one of the Baby Terrors covering the kick to make it a free ball and Campbell picked it up and sped for a touchdown. Again in the last period the Naval team covered the necessary yardage for their third and last touchdown.

With the game apparently on ice for the shipmen in the last quarter W. M. showed a lease of life and pep that startled. Taking the ball deep in their
(Continued on Page 4)

BOOTERS SHOW FIGHT BUT LOSE TO HAVERFORD

The Western Maryland Soccer team was defeated Saturday by the strong Haverford team in the hardest fought game of this season, by a score of 8-1.

The first three of the four twenty-two minute quarters was a fine exhibition of soccer, Haverford however having a slight advantage and at the end of the third quarter the score was 3 to 1. The Western Maryland eleven with few reserves and not yet hardened to so long a grind, became exhausted and were unable to withstand the powerful attack of the Haverford line.

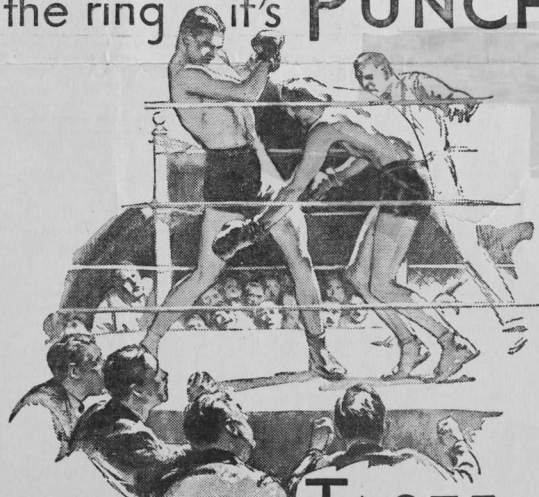
Haverford was the first to score, driving the ball into the net early in the first quarter. Western Maryland immediately tied the score when Noble drove one into the net. Haverford again scored in the first quarter but did not score again until the latter part of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter proved to be too much for the Terrors and being on the point of exhaustion could not subdue the Haverford attack any longer.

The Western Maryland defense deserves much credit for the fight they put up. Willis, Smith and Martin were the outstanding players for Western Md.

Goals: Richie, 4; Gray, 1; Longaker 3; Noble, 1; Substitutions: Haverford—B. Wills for Gaskill; Western Md.—Beate for D. Woolley; Flater for George; Chandler for Noble.

...in the ring it's PUNCH!



...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"STICKIN' to our knittin'" — never forgetting that Chesterfield's popularity depends on Chesterfield's taste...

But what is taste? Aroma, for one thing—keen and spicy fragrance. For another, that satisfying something—flavor, mellow tobacco goodness—which we can only call "character." Taste is what smokers want; taste is what Chesterfield offers—

"TASTE above everything"



MILD... and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

Class, Club, and Society Doings

WEBSTER

The "spirit that conquers the Hill" prevailed at Webster last Monday evening, October 7, when president "Horry" Smith opened the weekly meeting of that Society. The Chaplain gave a short invocation, which was followed by the reading of the minutes of secretary Raynor. "Charlie" Ferlines gave one of his excellent "Piano Prefaces" which put everyone into a receptive mood for what was to follow, and which resulted in two verses. B. H. Phillips then gave a short talk in which he stressed the vital importance of "Mother" in every one's life, especially in the lives of college men and women. Then "Docy" Rein read the "intercepted and confidential" love letter of a gloriator under the appropriate title of "Speak-easy." "It's" Eaton sketched briefly the history of Webster and gave a few hints as to the future of the Society in a short talk entitled "What Webster Has Done." The program was concluded by the reading of two poems in the Italian-American dialect by "Joe" Newcomer. To cap it all, every Websterite joined lustily in making Websterite Ring to the "Webster Anthem."

After the conclusion of the program a short business meeting was held. Mr. Grover was elected sergeant at arms and B. H. Phillips was elected reporter to the Gold Bug. But the most pleasing event of the whole evening was the election to membership in the society of Misses J. O'Leary, Murray, Bush, Townsend, George, Clapp, S. Bryan and Werner.

PHILO

On Monday evening, the Philomathean Literary Society held its regular meeting. After the usual preliminaries, the Junior girls took charge of the program. They presented, in dramatization, "Book Reviews of All the Ages," beginning with Nursery Rhymes and concluding with "All Quiet on the Western Front." Needless to say, books of all types were portrayed—from "Elsie Dinsmore" to "Bad Girl." Each Junior member of Philo took part.

At the conclusion of the program the invitation to join was extended to new members, after which refreshments were served.

At the meeting of Philo held on Tuesday afternoon, the following officers were elected for the first term: President, Lucile Prosky; Vice President, Hannah Mace; Recording Secretary, Elsie Eshworth; Corresponding Secretary, Louise Wernz; Treasurer, Elizabeth Clough; Chaplain, Sara Robinson.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held October 2 was addressed by Miss Woolcott, the new member of the Junior class. Miss Woolcott's subject was "The King in His Glory." She revealed to her listeners how in our every day surroundings, the glory of the Lord is manifest. Many people fail to see the wonder of his power until their eyes are opened by some unusual happening.

The devotional program was in charge of Miss Frances Raughley. The meeting closed with a solo "The Perfect Day" by Miss M. L. Nelson.

W. W.

W. W. Club hiked to Maple Inn for breakfast Thursday morning, October 5.

INTERCEPTED

(Continued from Page 3)

Georgetown has failed to score in the last five years.

In a short address in chapel the other morning Dr. Ward distinctly emphasized that part of the brain in a football uniform.

"It takes brains to play football," We agree.

"How come the Freshmen got a team this year?" we ask Dr. Ward.

Paul Bates who plays a lot of end gets credit for the only score registered. Paul also has credit coming for his unceasing ability to get the man with the ball.

IRVING LITERARY SOCIETY

Irving's second meeting of the year was of even greater interest than the first. Dramatics, hobo reminiscences, a medley of popular songs sung to the tune of a banjo, and inspiring addresses by two alumni made the program an outstanding one.

At seven o'clock Monday evening President Hickel called the meeting to order, and it was opened by prayer by Chaplain Day.

A dramatic presentation of "The Killing of Dan McGrew" by "Frenchy" De Haven and "Jap" Weisbeck.

"Hobo Reminiscences" was the subject of an interesting talk by Wesley Day.

With voice and banjo "Billy" Mather gave a series of highly entertaining popular songs.

"Lochinar" was the title of a poem read to the assemblage by Mr. Karper. A short business session followed in which President Hickel appointed several committees.

Two alumni were present, Mr. Eaton of '24, and Mr. Green of '14. Both visitors gave interesting addresses telling of the good times they had when the Literary Societies were the chief extracurricular activities on the Hill.

BROWNING

The Browning Literary Society held its first meeting on Monday, September 21. An interesting program consisting of a pantomime entitled "The Fickle Professor" and several musical selections entertained a large audience of new and old girls. At this first meeting Miss Jane Vessey was welcomed into the Society by the old members.

On Monday, October 7, a playlet was presented by Misses Ruth Kolbhaug, Isabel Douglas, Viva Reed, and Margaret Hamilton, after which refreshments were served. Several new members, Misses Ann Johnson, Geneva Burkleo and Blanche Hurd were added to the society.

Both of these meetings have been well attended and the Browning spirit is at its height. There is every indication that the coming year will be both profitable and pleasurable to B. L. S. and its members.

Election of officers in B. L. S. took place at the first meeting. The new officers are: President, Evelyn Mather. Vice President, Amanda Bell. Secretary, Viva Reed. Treasurer, Thelma Reid.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

The Shakespearean Club held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening, October 9. The program centered around the study of witchcraft as portrayed in Shakespeare's plays. Mr. Brumbe Phillips read a paper dealing with this subject, after which several members of the club presented the witch scene from Macbeth. Those who took part in the scene were: Macbeth, Mr. Eaton. The Witches: Miss Raughley, Miss Huston, Miss Reed and Miss Douglas. The Apparition, Miss Hobby.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Miss Julia Williams and Miss Ruth Davis entertained the Deltas at tea on Thursday afternoon, October 3.

Jim Mooney, captain, tackle and punter of the Georgetown eleven sure can kick a ball. One of his punts Saturday traveled seventy yards. His poor kicks though only sailing a mere fifty are sky-high and they have snow on them when they come down. If you don't believe it ask Wellinger who nearly fell asleep waiting for a couple of them to come down.

BEAT ST. THOMAS!

Bill Peiton, varsity end, who was injured in the opener against Baltimore University has been out for practices this week. Whether he will be able to play against St. Thomas is doubtful but it is hoped that he will be ready for the Temple game on the 19th.

Five Years Ago

January 22, '24.
Messrs. Editors:

As a member of the college community who has no official relations with the Black and White I should like to express a thought or two in connection with the first issue.

The appearance of this paper is an encouraging event in the college life. . . . The College needs a means of disseminating news. . . . As a record of the college from week to week the papers will have a permanent historical value. . . . More than anything, however, the college needs an organ for the expression of student opinion. . . . It should, therefore, have an organ of free expression.

Professor G. S. W.
(Excerpts from a letter printed in the first issue of the Black and White.)

Western Maryland started wrestling, making a fine showing at Morgantown, W. Va., where 2500 fans witnessed the match.

Leroy Byham was elected football captain at annual "feed" in the college Tea Room, Sillis and Byham were presented with gold footballs for being selected on the All-State Team.

President's Ward's campaign was growing rapidly. The chief item in the great campaign to raise one million, one hundred thousand dollars for W. M. C. was, then, to raise the first five hundred thousand, the amount to be expended thus:

Boys' Dormitory, \$125,000.
Gymnasium, 75,000.
Girls Dormitory and Dining Hall 125,000
Science Hall, 100,000.
Boys' Dormitory, 125,000.

Western Maryland was represented at the World Convention on international problems, held at Indianapolis, by Miss Elizabeth Ward, Mr. Frank W. Grippe and Mr. Douglas, all students.

Due to a delay or loss of targets in mailing, the rifle match between U. of Penn and W. M. was postponed until a later date.

The Green Terror Past Five defeated St. Andrews with a score of 35-18.

Navy Plebes Forced to Extend to Defeat Little Terrors

(Continued from Page 3)

own territory the collegians smashed their way to a score. This march was featured by some excellent running of the ends by Brewbaker, Maryland's signal caller. He broke away a number of times for first down gains to put the ball in scoring position. Brown then tossed a neat pass to Brewbaker who went over for W. M.'s only score.

The playing of Brewbaker was outstanding throughout the entire game, while Brown again punted well. On the line Hunter's offensive work stood out. He was also a tower of strength on the defense.

Lineup:

Navy Plebes	West. Md. Freshmen
Mandariach	L. E. Kleinman
Ingle	L. T. O'Leary
Reedy	L. G. Luff
Pray	C. Hopler
Danehower	R. G. Hunter
Welch	R. T. Wendtland
Happel	R. E. Callaghan
Campbell	Q. B. Brewbaker
Jones	L. H. Brown
Samuels	R. H. Albrecht
Denny	F. B. Kopp

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Happenings Among the Alumni

Elizabeth Clough, '30

"Johnny" Hughes '29, has been chosen advisor for the student publication at Hyattsville High school.

Harry A. Hovemill, '29, accepted a position to teach chemistry, biology and general science at Rising Sun High school.

Some of the faculty have received invitations to the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. McNutt. Mr. McNutt was graduated from W. M. C. in 1898.

Miss Margaret E. Wilson of Havre de Grace, a graduate of Western Maryland College in '28, and Rev. Perry Lee Gibbs, a graduate of the Westminster Theological Seminary, were married September 18, in the M. E. church, Aberdeen, Md.

Miss Dorothy Sapp, '29, was married to Louis Weidenhan of Baltimore, August 31, 1929. The groom was a former teacher in the Skyview High school. Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Catherine Hering Miller to Mr. Francis Donald Shriver. Miss Miller attended Preparatory school at Westminster Maryland and her mother is a graduate of the college in the class of '92.

Kent Roberts Greenfield, '11, received a Sterling Fellowship from Yale University and a Grant-in-Aid from the Social Science Research Council, which enabled him to spend the past summer and the first term of this year in Italy making a study in the history of that country during the 19th century. Mr. Greenfield has been teaching European history at Yale during the past nine years and has been devoting himself particularly to the history of the Risorgimento, the period of national awakening and unification in Italy, a subject on which he gives a course in the Yale graduate school. He has published several articles and reviews on the subject in American and Italian journals. The latest of these was "Pascius Interpreted," a review of Mussolini's "My Autobiography" and H. Nelson Gay's "Strenuous Italy," in the January number of the Yale Review. Originally attracted to the subject by Mazzini, the great, little known prophet of modern nationalism and Italian unity, Mr. Greenfield has built up a library of the subject at Yale, which is now one of the fullest in the country, and hopes to create at Yale a center for studies in the history of modern Italy.

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

The Temple The football season is well on its way. With three victories tucked safely away, the Varsity Squad is making a shining season which makes every student and faculty member on the Hill proud to be a part of Western Maryland, and every alumnus proud to realize that it is his Alma Mater which is attracting the attention of the entire Eastern football world. It is an indescribable feeling but is evidenced in that urgent desire to post on one's walls the headline out of the Sunday paper, "Western Maryland Defeats Georgetown!" The only way the entire student body can effectively back its team is by active and whole-hearted participation in cheering, but to date the only opportunity for its maximum expression has been at the one home game and the many pep meetings which have been held. But the time is coming! Saturday the Varsity meets Temple in the Baltimore Stadium in what promises to be the biggest and most exciting game of the season. And Baltimore is so close to Westminster! Every student should make it his or her duty to be at that game Saturday and help form a cheering section worthy of the team it is backing.

The Literary Societies Probably one of the oldest institutions on the Hill and probably one of the activities which needs the most backing at the present time are the Literary Societies, especially the two organized among the men, Webster and Irving. Many factors contribute to this present lack of support, but not one justifies their complete disorganization. Of course the societies had their beginning at a time when activities were fewer and restrictions were greater but the real and invaluable purpose of such societies is as prominent today as it was fifty years ago.

Today the two societies are supported by a few interested members and often interest lags among them. The programs arranged to date have been worthwhile and the attendances have been good. It is the job of the loyal members to keep this up and see that the different memberships are increased. The administration in appointing Faculty advisers to the two societies have greatly aided their cause, but the value of a literary society depends upon active member participation and this, in turn, depends upon two things: first, worthwhile programs prepared in due time and second, the willingness of each member to do his share when put on the program. It would seem that when a man joined either society he would do so with the object of becoming an active member. Therefore the primary requisite of a successful society lies in the program. The officers are responsible for this and they should see that early each week a program is posted in Ward Hall including numbers which the individual members might be expected to fulfill and which will prove interesting to the remaining members as an audience. Carry out this plan and see if it doesn't maintain and greatly improve the present commendable morale of both Webster and Irving.

Around the Campus

The Sophomores are being allowed to select their own advisers this year. In one way this seems wise, but in another it seems somewhat unwise. As one professor expressed it, this system would eliminate him from the Sophomore Advisory Board. He may have been joking but one can easily see his point.

The fence around the part of the campus directly around President Ward's residence is being removed. Someone remarked that he did not know that one was there. You can see how very prominent it was, but it is really an improvement.

Pep meetings are serving as propaganda centers for night lights. Let them shine!

Certain method classes are being conducted by individual students who act as teachers. It won't be the fault of the Educational Department of the College if good teachers are not turned out from here.

Heard in the post-office, the inquirer being one of the fair Freshman maidens: "Have I any mail?" "What's your name?" "You'll find it on the envelope."

The Sophomore Class is busy making preparations for the Halloween Party which isn't so far away. Here's hoping that a worthwhile program is arranged and that pumpkin pie is scheduled on the menu.

The President of the Sophomore Class had a little trouble in keeping order during the first class meeting. It is suggested that he consult H. O. Smith, the present President of the Senior Class.

Joe Newcomer claims that he heard "Lou!" little thing the "Pagan Love Song" over the radio the other night. Perhaps Joe is mistaken in the name or it might be possible that the Georgetown coach has taken up vocal work after the failure of his "scrambled egg" formation.

All is well in McDaniel Hall. No fires have been reported so far.

The Dean is right. Whoever has been tampering with the fire hose in Science Hall is certainly all wet.

Who wasn't glad to see Professor Rank on the Hill Tuesday evening? How very natural it was to see him coming into the Dining Hall. But how much more natural it would be to see him in his class absorbing with the profoundest interest his remarks on history, medieval or modern!

Now that the Freshmen girls' rules are off, we're hearing of all sorts of ways in which they hooked the poor va-va-vooping sophomores. 'Tis a shame.

Track is on! Slowly the wandering couples make their way around the quarter-mile stretch urged on by enthusiastic shouting from the hill-top. One couple tried themselves out before they realized what the grandstand was for.

Professor Rank claims that the Hood football team cannot compare with the Western Maryland Varsity.

Several freshmen girls were noticed on the track Sunday afternoon. Someone has suggested that this is simply indicative of the greater interest which the co-eds are taking in Miss Parker's plans for "Gutter and Gutter" women's athletics at Western Maryland.

"Flopp" Humphreys was really shocked at the freshmen rules came off. It seemed that he had to test the electric connection between each individual initiation on the improvised electric chair.

Kookeogey and Etzler are runners up for the record set by Norris and Broll for coming into the Dining Hall late. Maybe it is the distance which has to be traversed or maybe it is the new ties which they wish to display.

Congratulations to the new officers of the Junior Class! It seems that the members of the class have implicit faith in the officers which they elected in their freshman year, as several are still holding office. And why not?

And last but not least! When the team leaves Saturday morning let the whole student body be present to form a cheering section to see them off. Don't forget!

Inter-Collegiate News

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—Allan Hoover, son of President Herbert Hoover, graduated from the Harvard Business School, here, where his elder brother Herbert, Jr., was graduated in 1927. Allan graduated from Stanford University, California, last June.

He occupies the same sort of suite occupied by other students in McDaniel Hall, and when movie men asked for his picture he graciously allowed himself to be photographed. On the instructions of his father, however, he refused to talk for the "talkies."

Wichita, Kansas—(IP)—Valuable records of original Indian melodies were lost when Fairmount Hall, of the school of music of Wichita University, was burned. Dean Thurlow Lienceur, of the school of music, had recorded the melodies during the past six years when he had found a model on the table. Many of his musical compositions were developed from these originals, which cannot now be replaced.

Chapel Hill, N. C.—(IP)—Harry Meacham, 21, of North Wilkesboro, N. C., a summer school student at the University of North Carolina, was playing bridge one day last summer, and entertained constant ill luck.

"I'm going to shoot the next person who deals me a sorry hand," he declared, dealing a model on the table.

He dealt next himself, laid down a "Yankeeboard," or hand without a face card, picked up the pistol and shot himself in the right temple. He died within a few hours.

Bryan, Ohio—(IP)—Rather than return to school, where he had had trouble, Donald Tate, 15, of Pioneer, near here, ended his life by shooting himself through the head with a rifle in the presence of his father.

State College, Pa.—(IP)—Pennsylvania State College is planning to have the largest harmonica band in the world, with each of her twelve hundred freshmen practicing on the instruments. The new fangled band is to be used, if successful, in giving musical aid to the home team in football encounters. The musicians are being instructed by Professor R. W. Grant, director of the college music department.

New York City—(IP)—If football teams have a right to prepare for the season's competition by a week or so of training, so can the college band. So arguing, Manual Hunkins, head coach of the N. Y. U. band, took his musicians into a week of still training before the opening of the season. Games are scheduled with Penn and Missouri.

Oberlin, Ohio—(IP)—To be liberal is as important to a college student as to be honorable, or square, or on the "up and up," according to the president of Oberlin College, Dr. Ernest Hatch Wilkins.

"To call a college student not liberal!" said Dr. Wilkins in his opening talk to the students here this fall, "is, or should be, as insulting to him as to call him 'yellow'."

Boston, Mass.—(IP)—John R. Bird, of this city, a graduate of Harvard last June, will leave soon for the Bay of Wales to join recruits for the Byrd Antarctic expedition. He will assist with zoological work at the expedition.

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—For a young man planning to enter business as a career, a college education is a four year handicap, according to Floyd L. Carlisle, prominent business man and himself a college graduate.

In an interview in the Daily Princetonian, Carlisle, who is head of the F. L. Carlisle & C. Inc., New York Bankers, said: "From my experience the average college man enters business late. The most formative period of his life, from 18 to 22 or 23, is spent in a place where he acquires lazy habits of thinking. A university cannot produce in men the drive that business gives them. They are not required to work rapidly and accurately and life is easy and so for them. The backbone of business today is the rapid absorption of details and there is nothing in college that trains a man to this ability."

Carlisle was graduated from Cornell in 1903.

Hariety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS,
PLAYS AND LIFE

Boston, one the stronghold of liberalism and intelligence, has once again become ridiculous in the eyes of the understanding world by the act of her mayor in prohibiting the Theater Guild production of Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude."

Fortunately for Massachusetts, Quincy, a few miles from Boston, has a citizens group up enough to have graduated from McGuffey's and Pilgrim's Progress, and so the Quincy Theater is showing the Pulitzer prize play.

Whatever one thinks of Prohibition, one must admit that it is always accompanied by its antedote, following the revelation from Adapazar, Turkey, that the prohibition of the Arabic alphabet has originated bootleggers of a new sort. As matters stand, three Mohammedan priests were recently placed in jail for teaching the Arabic alphabet in a cellar.

The feeling that Poe has been somewhat neglected in his role as a great American poet has been widespread, and it is interesting to note that the Edgar Allan Poe Society, Inc., has announced that beginning in 1930 it will offer an annual price of \$100 for the best critical essay on the works of Poe. The essays, which are to be submitted to the society not later than April 30 of each year, are not over two thousand words, and may deal with some particular work or group of works by Poe, or give a general interpretation of Poe's significance in world literature. Further rules of the contest may be obtained from the society at 640 Post Washington Ave., N. Y.

One of the most important of the recent books is "The Tragic Era," by Claude Bowers. The author has given us an entirely new picture of a period of our history so really great, but of the most disastrous period of American history—that after the Civil War.

The hard-earned victory of the Senate liberals and intellectuals over Federal censorship of foreign literature has set a warning from moral warfare conducted that it will be warmly continued. Informed that the Senate had eliminated the restrictions of the tariff bill against immoral and indecent literature, Deeds, Public Morals, Temperance and Public Morals, with magnificent lobby forces directly opposite the capitol building at Washington, declared he would consult immediately with interested senators and congressmen to see that the matter be reconsidered. The bill goes to conference. The successful amendment was brought forward by Senator Bronson Cutting, New Mexico Republican, newspaper editor, and Harvard graduate, who ridiculed the idea that a clerk of the Treasury Department be permitted to censor imported literature. He protested against the recent ban on "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Undergraduate college students with a literature turn of mind have an opportunity to contest for prizes totaling \$1500, offered by Julius Rosenwald, Chicago philanthropist, for the best essays on "The Future of American Judaism." Judges in the contest will be Dr. Lee K. Francis, Emily M. Francis and Judge Irving Lehman, of New York; Professor Nathan Isaacs, of Harvard University and Judge Horace Stern, of Philadelphia.

The "of—the-month" club idea will spread. Now we have the Picture a Month Club, by which you subscribe and will receive each month copies of such pictures as Mona Lisa and Mrs. Fitzherbert. Of course a prominent automobile manufacturer has brought out the Car of the Month. Such things always are carried to extremes. You will keep it in mind that the writer has no interest whatever in the Club of the Month clubs, he will undertake to suggest that the idea is not so bad as most college professors would have us believe. In fact, it is the college professor who should be happy that someone is creating an interest among the public in books somewhat above the level of The Scarlet Woman and such. As is probable, however, that the most effective club of the month club is that recently organized by one publisher, who undertakes to put out one of his own books each month at a very small price. Subscribing to this club, one has little excuse for suspecting favoritism to publishing companies. The first two books of the new club are above those of the other clubs. Literary content is concerned.

SPORTS FOOTBALL - SOCCER SPORTS

ST. THOMAS FAILS TO STOP WINNING TERRORS

The fast-stepping Green Terrors made it three wins in a row last Saturday when they journeyed to Scranton, Pa., to overwhelm St. Thomas College by a 12-6 margin. The score, though not even an approximate indication of the comparative strength of the two teams, does show how intense was that uphill battle for victory.

Followers of the Scrantonians received a big thrill when the Tommies, taking advantage of the Terror's loose playing in the first quarter, unleashed a passing attack that caught the invaders off-balance and resulted in an early lead. However, it was exactly the stimulus that the Marylanders needed to rouse them into a realization that unless they braced up, that touchdown threatened temporarily to mar a now perfect season record. Slowly W. M. got together and when they did, nothing but their own courage checked their victorious onslaught. The suspense of the Green and Gold followers lasted only until the team settled down with a determined effort to vindicate the many praise-worthy predictions of its damaging attack and humble its lesser adversary. As Western Maryland took the offensive in the last period to St. Thomas' inspired defense waited before a slashing drive which decisively proved W. M.'s superiority. In the closing half the Terrors carried the pigskin on two long sustained marches on which they completely battered down every willing and able game defense and converted uncertain defeat into a clean-cut victory. The conservative W. M. highly concentrated line attack during which not one pass was thrown, resulted in completely overpowering and vanquishing the scrappy Pennsylvanians.

During the second quarter and again in the last two W. M. drivers were interrupted by costly fumbles deep in St. Thomas' back country. James, threatening to drive, Edna Ford goal line and prearranged, Penn's are inevitable scores. In the third quarter the Terrors were robbed of a scoring opportunity when they were snuffed out by a defensive drive with two yard to go for touchdown. Frank Clark, clever Tumor ball carrier, proved to be too here of the game and to him must go the credit for inserting the punch into an undecided Green and Gold event. Substituting in the second quarter, he, with Lawrence, whose work was also outstanding, ran roughshod on off-tackle lines to head W. M. across the last stripe for the deciding scores.

W. M. received the kick-off and Doughty immediately punted to Robeson who was tackled on his 30-yard strike. An exchange of punts followed, St. Thomas taking the ball on their own 35-yard line and beginning an offensive made necessary yardage for first down on several small gains. They were then held by a pass gave them first down. Charges on the line were futile but another completed pass was good for a score. Their try for point was hurried and was wide. W. M. received the kick-off as the quarter ended.

The first sign of a Maryland punch showed itself late in the second period when five successive first downs placed them on the 10-yard line where a pass was grounded. W. M. was gradually hit by their stride and their keener condition began taking the battle out of the Keystone's hands. As the half closed St. Thomas showed signs of weakening.

Before the third period was very old, W. M. gained possession of ball on their own kick-off stripe. From here was launched the first successful drive for a score. Clark's effective running of the ball supplemented by some splendid backing by Pete Gomsak, placed the ball on the third line. Pete then drove the remaining distance for the tying counter. His attempt for point from placement was wide.

The fierce bombardment continued in the last stanza and it was beyond the well-worn purple and white to stem the tide. The final drive began on the 32-yard line. Clark and Lawrence carried the ball alternately for short off-tackle gains. First down followed first down until at last with fourth and goal to go, Clark followed George Ekaitis over the telling marker.

SPORT ITEMS

Chicago, Ill.—(IP)—Public interest will be divided Saturday, October 19, between nine or ten college football games of major importance.

The Big Three, always of unique importance to football fandom, more from tradition than ability of the teams, will all be in action against worthy foes. Princeton will tackle Cornell at Ithaca where the latter will attempt to avenge the 3 to 0 defeat administered by Princeton last year. Harvard, beaten 15 to 0 by the Army last year, will make a valiant attempt to reverse the score at Cambridge. Yale should have not so much difficult with Brown at New Haven. Last year Yale won 32 to 14.

In the Big Ten, Michigan looks fair to beat Ohio State at Ann Arbor, even-ting things up for last year's 19 to 7 defeat. Northwestern, which beat Minnesota 10 to 9 last year, will entertain the Flour City boys at Evanston. Wisconsin will drop down to Chicago to play Notre Dame, whom it defeated 22 to 6 last season.

In the South interest will be centered on the game between Duke and the Navy. Last year Duke held Navy to a 6 to 0 victory, and the North Carolina boys are not out of the running this year. Another interesting southern game will be that between Georgia and North Carolina, who did not meet them last year.

The big inter-sectional games of the day will be those between Pennsylvania and California and between Nebraska and Pittsburgh. California will journey to Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh is going to Lincoln. The California and Pennsylvania teams did not meet last year. Nebraska and Pittsburgh tied at nothing to nothing.

Chicago, Ill.—(IP)—The players on the University of Chicago eleven are wearing this year the largest numerals ever believed to have been worn by a Big Ten team. To aid spectators, the backfield men are wearing numerals on both chest and back.

Philadelphia, Pa.—(IP)—The first fatality of the football season occurred when Edward Mass, left guard on the East Falls professional team, was injured by a game with Holmsburg, and died on Saturday, October 19, for a game with the University of Pennsylvania. The Golden Bears are scheduled to reach Washington on the morning of October 16.

Wilmington, Del.—(IP)—Because prospective players failed to return to the friendly cards which are to be signed by the parents, relieving the school of responsibility for injuries, there will be no football team at Wilmington High School this year, unless matters take an unexpected turn.

Some parents refused to sign, while some of the boys declined to take the matter up with their parents.

Berkeley, Calif.—(IP)—Plans are being made to have the University of California football squad meet President Hoover personally when they go East on Saturday, October 19, for a game with the University of Pennsylvania. The Golden Bears are scheduled to reach Washington on the morning of October 16.

New York—(IP)—Two years ago night football games were novelties among colleges. This year there have been so many of such games played, and so many more on the schedule that they are taken as a matter of course.

Drop-kick was short. St. Thomas filled the air desperately with passes in a vain attempt to gain a tie as the final whistle sounded. Line-up.

S. T. C.	W. MARYLAND
Zinder	L. E. Bates
Gallagher	L. T. Pincus
Cawley	L. G. Weisbeck
Center	Haven
McGrath	R. G. Barnett
Schroinsky	R. T. O'Leary
Shott	R. E. Engle
McGinn	Q. B. Ekaitis
Robson	L. H. B. Doughty
Hanlon	R. H. B. Wellinger
Sullivan	P. B. Gomsak

Score by periods:
St. Thomas College 6 0 0 0—6
Western Maryland 0 0 6 6—12

Touchdowns—Shott, Gomsak, Clark.
Substitutions—W. M.—Clark, Klepac, Benson, Kohout, Baker, Wilker.

INTERCEPTED

BEAT TEMPLE!

Scores (Varsity):

W. M. C. 12—St. Thomas 6 (Football)

W. M. C. 4—Franklin & Marshall 1 (Soccer)

Without a doubt one of the outstanding and most important gridiron attractions in Eastern football circles will take place on the Baltimore Stadium turf this coming Saturday when Temple University and Western Maryland College clash in their second meeting in the past two years. The outcome will count enormously in the final computation on the success of either schools' respective season.

The rise of each school's prestige in the football world has been nothing short of meteoric. Each can point without hesitation to an equal number of successes in their drive for gridiron recognition and the remarkable progress and development of one is likewise peculiar to the other.

We all are distinctly familiar with the sudden boost of Western Maryland College's stock both academically and athletically since the appointment of R. C. "Dick" Hawley as Athletic Director and head football and boxing coach here four years ago. We speak with pride of his successful football teams during those years of readjustment; successes that reached their zenith for honor and glory when his masterful building culminated in the historical well-earned 7-0 triumph over Georgetown University two weeks ago.

"Dick's" regime here, however, has been paralleled as records show bit for bit by Heinie Miller's tutoring and guidance for football destinies at Temple University. Miller has built up one of the most dangerous backfields carved out of collegiate gridirons today. It is one that has grown up intact from the strong cherry and white Freshman team of a couple years ago. The personnel includes "Suede" Hansen, a hard runner and punter; Capt. Wearsburg, passer and punter; and Edna Ford, a brassy field general, and Johnny Shultz, a powerful line backer. They are products of like experiences and having played together for such a long period they coordinate flawlessly as a unit and bear watching Saturday.

To combat that contingent of ball carriers "Dick" has six equally dangerous threats to pick from. He has Geo. Ekaitis, a heady-signal caller, who specializes in backing up a line, and Pete Gomsak, who has been doing his best backing since his enrollment at this institution. We have, speedily retrieved and Doughty, dangerous triple-threat back, who has starred in past games, are available. Then there is Clark, whose clever running against St. Thomas makes him a possible starter, and Lawrence, whose open-field work last Saturday made him a fine channel for a regular berth. W. M.'s impressive line, headed by Capt. Chas. Havens and bolstered by Bates, O'Leary, and Weisbeck, is expected to meet its supreme test.

One clash has every bit of respect for the other. The comparative equal ability of the teams coupled with a spontaneous rivalry that sprang up amongst the schools since the scheduling of the first game last year, makes the coming tilt a "natural". In the Stadium dedication game at Philadelphia, Temple narrowly escaped with a 7-0 score.

In a titular game of this rank more is usually required to win than the eleven that composes the team. Those eleven men need an abundance of moral support. The men starting the game carry the confidence first of the crowds that they will fight stoutly to the end, that their school shall not taste defeat and that victory, if gained be won without the slightest violation of the very strictest standards of sportsmanship. Let us as a student body also entrust our warriors with the feeling that we believe in them and we have unlimited faith in their ability to win. Give

SPORT ITEMS

Prague, Czechoslovakia—(IP)—If American college students are the objects of criticism because they place too much apparent importance on football games, they may point their critics to Central Europe, where the winning of international football contests has become second in the importance to the honor of the various countries only to that of winning military scraps.

According to the outlook of the Czechoslovakian press, if this nation loses its football game with Hungary, the future of the nation is lost.

Similar interest in an international football game was experienced last year when Austria beat Italy in a game at Vienna, and the Italian press was so outraged at the loss, that it almost seriously asked for a military invasion of the opponent's territory.

One Prague newspaper recently alluded to the players, calling them individually by name:

"You footballers must realize the great and honorable responsibility which is yours of carrying our colors in the greatest football match in our history. Do not disappoint the hopes of hundreds of thousands of Czechoslovakians who with tears of pride await your victory."

Durham, N. C.—(IP)—It was almost years ago that a youthful pitcher for the Philadelphia Americans pitched his team to three victories over the Chicago Cubs in the world's series of that year. The same teams meet again this year, but the 1910 star, now coach of baseball at Duke University here, was unable to attend the events even as a spectator.

Jack Coombs is the man, and his duties at the North Carolina institution prevented his being present at the world's series this year.

Besides his regular baseball work here, Coombs is in charge of the new football stadium which opened on October 5, and is also engaged in meeting Freshman football and baseball stars. Last year his nine won the Southern Conference title, which was considered a fine achievement for his first year as coach here. Coombs is looking forward to another successful year.

New York (IP)—The elimination of the right of a defending football team to run with a ball fumbled by the offense will greatly increase the thrills of the game, in the belief of Edward K. Hall, chairman of the rules committee.

"Every team," he says, "now can try anything behind the line of scrimmage, take chances, pass, open their wings, without fearing loss of the game through one fumble."

"There is great opportunity for every coach to exercise his ingenuity for the development of the smartest, most spectacular football game ever known, and all within the rules."

Washington, D. C.—(IP)—Whether or not the Army and Navy ever meet each other again on the football field is to be left entirely up to the schools themselves, according to an announcement made here.

It was revealed that Secretary of War, Good, and Secretary of Navy, Adams have decided to keep their hands off the dispute between the academies, unless they find it is possible to aid the two institutions to come to a suitable agreement.

them the assurance that you are back of them. A team is never the least bit stronger than the spirit that is behind it. The support of the student body is an invaluable factor in the final reckoning of games. W. M. students are to be congratulated for their pep and spirit it fits for this season and that backing is reflected in the team's stainless record, three consecutive victories.

Are you cheering your hit?
Get the W. M. C. spirit and help beat Temple.

Yes to the game. Don't miss it.
Get into that classic.

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BATTLING BOOTERS BRING BACK BACON

The Western Maryland Soccer team, outclassed the Franklin and Marshall booters, in a game played at Lancaster and defeated them by a score of 4-1.

The Terrors began the game with a crushing attack and held the ball in F. and M. territory the entire first half, scoring in the meantime four goals.

The F. and M. booters drove through their line tally early in the second half and after that neither team scored. Coach Beauchamp made quite a few substitutions in the second half and they kept the ball well on the offense.

The Terror line showed much improvement over former games and a real bread of ball was played. Chandler on the line was outstanding, scoring all of W. M. goals. Woolley and Townshend deserve credit for their pass work in getting the ball into the scoring position.

The team felt the absence of their outstanding fullback Smith, who is suffering a slight injury. George however played the position creditably, making some very noticeable drives.

The half-backs, Captain Willis, Martin and Trice played excellent ball; always a stumbling block for the opponent's attack.

The line up:—

Frederburg	Goal	Routson
Bare	L. Full	Geason
Hager	R. Full	Hastings
Pike	L. Half	Trice
Luckett	C. Half	Capt. Willis
Walker	R. Half	Martin
Stine	L. End	N. Woolley
Parlotts	I. L.	Chandler
Clark (Capt.)	C.	Townshend
Darlington	I. R.	Eitzler
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Class, Club, and Society Doings

Five Years Ago

Four in a Ford

WEBSTER

Every seat was occupied in Webster Hall Monday night when president Smith called the society to order promptly at seven o'clock. The chaplain offered a short invocation. Then Mr. Forlines gave another of his well played piano selections, which put everyone in a good humor. "Charlie" nearly always plays classical music, and everyone who hears it is enabled better to understand and appreciate the compositions of the great composers. "Bob" Etzler read two poems which were well chosen and well presented, and which, also, were not chosen in vain, for they quite hit the mark at which they were aimed. George MacGowan and his orchestra, his tango orchestra, if you please—added another note of joy to the program. "Dan" Link made a short, pointed talk concerning the opportunities open to new men on The Hill who are interested in debating; and, also, he gave a report of the Pennsylvania Debating Council which met in Harrisburg, Penna., last week end. "Johnnie" O'Leary paid high compliment to Western Maryland in comparing it with other schools which he had attended. Then without warning, the thunderbolt fell—for some present—for the president began to call upon individuals here and there for impromptu. Mr. Ruth gave "an entirely uncalled for" speech, as he very aptly phrased it. "Ricky" Rickenbacker declined to speak upon so short "provocation," but promised to entertain the society at a later date. Mr. Puro told why he had come to Webster Hall that evening. To top it all, everyone joined in singing the "Webster Anthem."

At a short business meeting several matters were discussed which will lead to making Webster more beneficial and lasting institution upon College Hill.

It is with the greatest pleasure that Webster announces the following men as members of the society: Messrs. Puro, Routsom, Bramble, Landis, Junkin, Hassell, Martin, Pyles, Timmons, Herbert and Delaney.

Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday, October 9, the Y. M. C. A. had a very interesting discussion meeting, led by that master of discussion, John Hinkel.

After President Braun called the meeting to order several songs were sung, and Charles Forlines played a piano selection.

Mr. Braun called the association's attention to the interesting and worthwhile "Y" conference to be held in Baltimore this coming week end, October 18-20. Mr. Wesley Day also spoke a few words concerning the conference.

Mr. Hinkel, with characteristic vigor, introduced his subject for discussion: "Why does College mean to me?" On this provocative topic opinions were soon expressed by most of those present, enabling the entire group to form worthwhile conclusions as to the "How and the Why" of a college education.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting of Wednesday, October 9, was addressed by Prof. Holloway, of the Seminary. The topic of his talk was "What Jesus Does." He developed it along three lines, stating that Jesus—

- 1—Opens our eyes that we may see.
- 2—Opens our ears that we may hear.
- 3—Opens our mouths that we may speak.

Miss Ruth Gleichenman gave a violin solo. Miss Staley read a poem and Miss E. Clough told of the purpose of the "Y" for the coming year and spoke of the new membership.

CEROLE FRANCAIS

A la premiere reunion du Cercle Francais, Mercredi le seize Octobre, le programme suivant a ete donne:

Allocation d'ouverture Mr. Bonnotte Chant Mlle. Hobbs Mote carres Mlle. Read Jen Mlle. Broughton

A la fin du programme, tous les membres ont chante "La Marseillaise". Soixante membres y assistaient.

W. W.

W. W. enjoyed a supper hike on College Farm, Wednesday, October 9.

IRVING LITERARY SOCIETY

The Irving "quest for quality" was rewarded Monday night when several talented men joined the Literary lists under the Irving standard. The program was indeed worthy of such an occasion.

Mr. Sparrow, representative of the new talent already active in society work, gave a well-rounded and very descriptive talk on the subject: "My First Impressions of Western Maryland College." Mr. Sparrow praised the faculty and the student body, but most of all he lauded the spirit that makes Western Maryland the living institution that it is.

Mr. Roger Cissel enlightened his hearers as to the interesting World events of the past week. The "Current Events" talk is a valuable feature of every Irving program, as many college students are too busy to keep posted on the events of great importance that are happening all about them.

Mr. Moore then favored the assembly with a rousing solo.

"How it Feels to be a Sophomore" was the title of a brief and unusually interesting talk by Mr. Tuckerman. With amazing frankness this intrepid lad from the Eastern Shore made public his sensation and experiences both as a Freshman and a Sophomore.

The principal part of the program was then concluded by the report of the critic, Marvin Sterling. Mr. Sterling gave both praise and helpful suggestions where due and to encourage brevity in public speech he returned the tribute paid to President Lincoln by Everett, the orator, after Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

The coming event of the program was the reception into Irving Literary Society of a most promising group of new men, including Messrs. Sprague, Pyle, Trundle, Merriam, Bowber and Merdison.

Next week, October twenty-first, Irving is planning to have an "All New Talent" program to which everyone is most cordially welcomed.

BROWNING LITERARY SOCIETY

In commemoration of the anniversary of Edgar Allan Poe's death, the Browning Literary Society put on a program of the author's works at its meeting of Monday, October 14. Miss Mather, the president of the society, requested various members to tell what they knew of Poe's life. An interesting discussion on this topic was followed by readings of several poems by Miss Amanda Bell. Miss Eva Dryden then played a piano solo.

The program closed with a reading "The Fall of the House of Usher," by Miss M. L. Shipley.

Fifteen new members were welcomed into the society at this meeting.

Miss Ruth Hobbs has been appointed chaplain, and Miss Eva Dryden pianist of B. L. S.

PHILOMATEAN

The Philomathean Literary Society held its regular meeting Monday evening, October 14. After the opening exercises, consisting of the society songs and the usual devotional service, a very business session was held.

Smith then gave a most interesting report of the Inter-collegiate Debating Convention which she attended at Harrisburg, Pa. It is hoped that greater interest will be displayed this year in both variety and society debating.

In response to the invitation to join, Philo is proud to have added thirty-two new members to her roll.

PI ALPHA ALPHA

The Pi Alpha Alpha Fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing two pledges to the Fraternity, Mr. Martin and Mr. Sparrow. Both pledges are members of the present Freshman Class.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa entertained several guests at a movie party in Baltimore on Saturday evening, October 12.

The Deltas were entertained by Avalene Hitchens and Kitty Tull at a supper hike on Thursday, October 10.

PI ALPHA MU

Miss Frances Raughley and Miss Ruth Sartorius entertained the club on Tuesday evening, October 15, in honor of Mrs. Carpenter, the club sponsor.

Five Years Ago

February 5, 1924.

Editor-in-Chief A. E. Benson of the Aloha Staff received a request from President Coolidge that he be mailed an Aloha at his own expense. The Staff made plans to present the year book personally.

The Aloha Staff also planned to deliver a copy to the widow of the late Woodrow Wilson at her residence on "S" street, Washington, D. C.

The class of '74 was entertained by the Alumni at their annual banquet held at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore.

The Black and White planned to make a photograph record of "Dear Western Maryland."

The sigh of relief heaved on College Hill, Friday at 3:45 P. M. broke three window-panes on the 20th story of the Gas and Electric building in Baltimore. Exams were over!

An obituary notice was run in the paper in respect to the late President Wilson who died the previous week.

A rising young minister of the sophomore class was noticed parading the Aven Saturday morning. Rumor has it that his room was cold. To remedy this condition, he built a fire in the corridor.

The movie program announced for the week at the Opera House included "The Birth of a Nation" and a stock company presenting "Way Down East."

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Four in a Ford

Thursday morning, October 10, dawned clear and bright with a decided tang of autumn's breath in the fresh breeze which blew from the East. An ideal day for a trip; and, as it later turned out, an ideal trip for the day which was in store for the four collegians who sped rapidly away from The Hill soon after breakfast. The motor of the sports little Ford hummed merrily as mile after mile slipped by almost unnoticed because of the gay conversation that was kept up between the two in the wind whipped rumble seat and the two in the more protected front seat.

"Where away?", screamed the wind as it whistled by. "To Aberdeen," sang the whirling wheels as they measured out the miles.

The party reached Churchville, five miles from Aberdeen.

"Say, Stuy, let me out here. I've got to see some relatives. You can stop by for me when you start back."

That from Bunce, desperately clinging to his hat which wanted to take flight on the wings of the wind.

"Yes, relatives?" "Is she a blonde?" "Yes, stop," were the replies chorused back to him.

Nevertheless the Ford did stop and the knapsack descended and sought adventure in the neighborhood, leaving his three erstwhile companions to go on without him.

The Ford slowed down—slightly—for a town, Aberdeen. Soon a sign loomed ahead which read "Proving Ground. Ordnance Department, U. S. Army." An M. P. waved the trio to the right, and away went the Ford again.

Soon, however, it advanced with less enthusiasm, for everywhere was M. P.'s directing traffic. Shortly it found a resting place between a Nash from California and a Hudson from Virginia; and its occupants alighted and peeled off overcoats, scarfs, and gloves, and carefully accoutered themselves for further high adventure.

They directed their steps toward the south of rifle fire. Arriving on the scene, or rather, near the scene of the racket, for they were only three among fifteen thousand, they were treated to a display of modern mobilized warfare. Rapidly moving tanks bumped and jumped across an almost level field firing staccato bursts of machine gun fire by which, theoretically, they sought to dislodge an imaginary enemy force deployed in a woodland some four or five hundred yards away. But the enemy would not be moved, so was came an echelon of two light tanks waddling saucily across the terrain. Even these were not able to dislodge the foe. Next came a second echelon of "baby" tanks—baby tanks weighing only six tons each; yet still the enemy held on, all the while strengthening his line. Then came a big forty-ton tank, flanked on either side by two light tanks. Across the field they ponderously crawled, roaring their wrath with their six-pounders, one-pounders, and machine guns. Straight up to the line they went, smashing like match boxes all obstacles, such as houses, which lay in their paths. The enemy must have given a little, but evidently even the big boys could not overcome his resistance. Former attacks not being able to crush him out, the next attempt was designed to blow him out. Up came the field artillery, drawn by powerful tractors, and fired rapidly, preparing for a general advance by the infantry. Then came the infantry, preceded by automatic riflemen and machine guns to hold the slight advantage gained while the firing line was built up. "Over the top!" went the doughboys, but not with cheers and glory, but like a machine, methodical and restless. Behind them were wheeled a battery of field artillery, mounted upon caterpillar tractors, which placed a rolling barrage before their advance. Also a battery of mortars threw over gas shells to further discomfort the foe.

Then a bugle blow, and the glories of war were forgotten for the pleasures of the palate.

"After a 'hobo' luncheon 'Ster!', "Gus" and "Toby" inspected the museum where many types of fighting equipment of the World War were to be seen. There they saw the engines of war used both by the Central Powers and by the Allies.

They did not long tarry here, for the roar of airplane motors called them forth to view a superb air circus. And what a circus! Planes in perfect formations whipping through space at a hundred and sixty miles per hour, with motors wide open and sounding like machine guns in a boiler factory. Down they swooped, machine guns popping, close over the heads of the crowd which stared upward, mouths agape and necks craned. Once the planes swooped very low. It seemed as though they would never rise. Sterling looked at Gus, and quickly clapped his hand over Gus' open mouth; the planes rose instantly, seeing how close they were to the earth, and necks followed. Then single individual combat. Next great Keystone bombers rained destruction earthward. Up flew dirt, dust, and debris in huge masses. Down crashed a four thousand pound bomb containing one ton of TNT. It lit the ground away, but no single individual combat. Next great Keystone bombers rained destruction earthward. Up flew dirt, dust, and debris in huge masses. Down crashed a four thousand pound bomb containing one ton of TNT. It lit the ground away, but no single individual combat. Next great Keystone bombers rained destruction earthward. Up flew dirt, dust, and debris in huge masses. Down crashed a four thousand pound bomb containing one ton of TNT. It lit the ground away, but no single individual combat.

Again a bugle sounded, and the fifteen thousand and three started for the train which was to transport them to the anti-aircraft range two miles distant. No soon in the train so the . . . of the iron horse . . . week.

Major's . . . unfolds the phenomena of . . . as a common . . .

Oh, what a . . . for machine guns. . . inch rifles cleared . . . and much to the red . . . being towed high in the air.

Then for the fun: one round from a fourteen inch rifle and one from a sixteen inch rifle. Not so much noise after all. Merely a flash of fire, a dense burst of smoke, a sulfurous glow, and away howled two big shells, sounding like freight trains going through a woods.

The sun had begun to set, so homeward fared the faithful Ford. Bunce was picked up in Churchville—Bunce who had preferred to bear the racket from afar off.

"Well, was she home?"

Bunce pulled his hat close down over his eyes.

"Now", he muttered.

"That's tough."

As the four merry collegians again neared their castle-halls of Western Maryland, Gus said, "Say, Bunce, we saw Captain Woolley and Doctor Bertholf and Prof. Schaeffer."

"Did they ask for me?"

"They sure did."

Bunce sunk out of sight under the rumble seat.

"Good night," he squeaked.

TERRORS VS. ALBRIGHT

READING, PENNA.

OCTOBER 26th



FROSH VS. GEORGETOWN

HOFFA FIELD

SATURDAY, 2.30 P. M.

Vol. 7, No. 4

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

October 24, 1929

AUTHORS CONTRIBUTE TO NOVEL FILE IN LIBRARY

PHOTOGRAPHS, AUTOGRAPHS AND LETTERS IN COLLECTION

A varied and interesting collection of photographs, autographs and personal letters from well-known modern writers was made during the past summer by Miss Minnie M. Ward, librarian of Western Maryland College. Miss Ward is arranging a file in her office in which the collection will be kept, so that it will be convenient for reference whenever necessary.

Miss Ward has received so far one hundred and seventy-five replies to the two hundred letters which she wrote early in the summer to various authors. Some of the authors sent detailed letters about themselves, some sent photographs, some sent pamphlets, and some sent merely information as to where biographical material could be obtained. Miss Ward was primarily interested in getting the material for a talk which she was planning to give before a Book Club. It later occurred to her that the information which she received would be a valuable addition to the college library, so she is now preparing to file it. In a short while she expects to have it ready for systematic reference.

Some of the outstanding authors from whom Miss Ward has received information are: Christopher Morley, Henry Van Dyke, Rachel Lindsay, Edgar Lee Masters, Hendrik Willem Van Loon, Louis Bromfield, Eleanor Hoyt Brainard, Marjorie Brady, Charles Alexander, John Erskine, Zane Grey, Grace Richmond, Ben Ames Williams, DuBoise Heyward, J. M. Prentiss, J. B. Priestley, Sophie Kerr (Western Shore), Helen Shipley, Mary Hopewell, Leighton, Angela Morley, Ida M. Taylor, Mearns, Harold Faulkner, Will Irwin, T. A. Daly and Ray Stannard Baker. Henry Ford must be included in this list, also. He has sent Miss Ward a large picture of himself.

The letters came from all parts of the world, in all sorts of ways—from registered mail to air mail. Louis Bromfield, author of "The Green Bay Tree" and "A Wake-Rehearse," sent from France photographs of himself. One of these shows him in his study with two pet cats lying on his desk amid piles of papers. Another shows him on skis in the Alps. Hendrik Van Loon, who wrote the much talked about "Story of Mankind," sent several scenes from "Yverre, Holland, where he is living at present." William Seabrook, author of "The Magic Island," was on his way to Africa when he sent his reply to Miss Ward's letter. Eleanor Hoyt Brainard, whose works, "Our Little Old Lady" and "Misadventures of Nancy" are quite popular, wrote an interesting letter from Spaulding, where, as she says, "I am trying to do the impossible—escape from myself. I may take up writing again sometime, but now it seems that my nainpspring has been broken." During the past few years Mrs. Brainard's work has been interrupted by illness. She was outstanding in newspaper and magazine circles several years ago.

Some of the letters give delightful personal glimpses into the everyday lives of the writers. James H. Jackson, the author of a number of popular romantic stories, writes of his wife and himself, "We are roamers over Europe. We have homes in four different places and are planning another one. We shall keep driving from one of these to another until we drift on into the beyond." He hates people, but likes places. Living in Europe for so long has caused him to lose the American "bathtub complex." Fannie Heaslip Lees, short story writer, says, "Some of the things I simply can't endure are women's chryd, Dutch interior, English cookery, such as voices, chatter, go-getters, religious revivals, pauper, future, red hats, shopping, Pomeranians and Pekinese, Theodore Dreiser and Carl Sandburg. I have a passion for the theatre which no

(Continued on Page 4)

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PUBLISHES FIRST QUARTERLY BULLETIN

The first issue of the Alumni Quarterly of Western Maryland College Alumni Association was published recently and sent to the members of the Association. The bulletin will be published four times a year and will contain all news of interest to the alumni of the college. The staff will be composed of an editorial board, assistant editors, field correspondents and foreign correspondents. The publication office will be at Westminster and the editorial office at Baltimore.

F. Murray Benson, '17, is the first Editor of the bulletin and J. W. Smith, '96, business manager. The field and foreign correspondents are distributed in various sections of the country and world and should serve to keep the editorial board in the most interesting happenings among the alumni.

Foreign correspondents are especially well distributed, representatives being in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Tampico, Mexico; Hilo, Hawaii; Galway, Ireland; Naka Ku, Japan; Calcutta, India, etc. The first issue includes an announcement of the Golden Jubilee of Dr. William R. McDaniel, Vice-President and Treasurer of the College. Definite plans have been made to fittingly celebrate the Jubilee at the annual Alumni Banquet to be held in Baltimore. There is also in the issue an editorial in memory of the late Reverend Doctor Thomas H. Lewis, "the greatest Western Marylander of them all."

The first issue of the Alumni Quarterly proves to be especially interesting both in appearance and content. It is hoped that it will be well received among the alumni and patronized accordingly. The second issue will be published in November.

COMMITTEE RETURNS FROM EDUCATION CONFERENCE

On Friday, Oct. 18, President Ward, Dean Schofield and Miss Minnie Ward, Librarian, left College Hill to attend the Southern Conference on Education which was held at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., October 19-22. This was the second of a series of annual conferences meeting at Chapel Hill. The program this year dealt particularly with the subject of libraries. The University of North Carolina dedicated a library on October 19. A number of interesting lectures and conferences filled the program. Among the speakers we note several of national fame, including Mr. Andrew Keogh, President of the American Library Association and Dr. Arthur Bestor, President of Chautauqua Institute.

Western Maryland College is glad to have been represented at this conference and will, without doubt, profit from its inspiration.

SENIORS RE-ELECT OFFICERS FOR FINAL YEAR

The Senior Class held its first class meeting in Smith Hall, Friday evening, October 18, for the purpose of electing the officers of the class for the present year. All of the eligible members of the class were present and voted. Due to the efficient service rendered in the past the same officers of last year were re-elected to serve the class for its last year on the Hill. The officers are:

President—H. O. Smith.
Vice-President—F. E. Raughley.
Secretary—W. G. Merrill.
Treasurer—W. G. Dawson.
Historian—E. A. Clough.
Prophetess—M. L. Proskoy.

PHI ALPHA MU TO ENTERTAIN AT OPEN HOUSE

The Phi Alpha Mu Sorority is planning an open house in their club room on Saturday afternoon, October 26, from one to four o'clock. The invitation is extended to the women of both the Faculty and student body.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24—
Christian Endeavor Convention—Alumni Hall
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25—
Christian Endeavor Convention—Alumni Hall
Pep Meeting, Smith Hall, 6.30 P. M.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26—
Reading Football, Albright College, Reading, Pa.
Freshman Football, Georgetown Univ., Hoffa Athletic Field, 2.30 P. M.
Christian Endeavor Convention—Alumni Hall
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27—
College Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9.00 A. M.
Baker Chapel Service, 7.15 P. M.
Christian Endeavor Convention, Alumni Hall
MONDAY, OCTOBER 28—
Literary Societies, 7.00 P. M.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29—
Social Clubs, 7.00 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30—
Varsity Soccer, Army, West Point
Y. W. C. A., 6.45 P. M.

"LOVE" IS THEME OF FOURTH CHAPEL SERMON

"What did Jesus mean by love?" was the theme of Professor Holloway's sermon in Baker Chapel, Sunday night, October 21. Love is so universally established that it has been used as the theme of many of the works of Tennyson, Van Dyke, and Drummond. Saint John vividly portrayed a meaning of love when he wrote "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son."

Love cannot be defined as a fleeting emotion or as a lovely sentiment. Love is not effeminate. The influence of love has been so great that men have dedicated their lives to it.

The life of Jesus will enable us to understand love. Nothing in Jesus' life is composed of mere sentiment. His companions were rough, his friends were uneducated, but by His dealings with them, His real strength, His real power, and His real love are illustrated. He faced the hardships of life with His friends, accepted the world's greatest task, and although He knew that He would be crucified, that one of His friends would betray Him and that the others would forsake Him, He did not change in His feelings toward them. This illustrates the highest, finest, and most vital kind of love. By His unselfishness does Jesus' life define love. Unselfishness, then, if we think of it in positive terms, is love.

In closing, Professor Holloway paraphrased the 13th chapter of I Corinthians: "Although I have the silver tongue of an orator, and have not love I am a simple, heartless creature. If I have not love I have nothing. If I give my possessions to the poor, or die at the stake, and in these things display love I gain nothing. Love is big hearted, kind, it is not zealous, is not conceited, never acts out of place, never thinks of its own gain, is never angry, reckons no wrong, rejoices with the truth as with a friend. Love bears the blows of its enemies, and in every instance displays faith, patience and hope. Love never fails. There are three everlasting things in the world—faith, hope, and love, but the greatest of these is love."

Y SECRETARY VISITS COLLEGE

"Pete" Ingalls, one of the secretaries of the National Y Association was on the Hill for a brief visit the first part of the week. Pete held an informal discussion group with the Y. M. Cabinet and gave various suggestions for more successful work this year. He met several of the members of the Cabinet individually and discussed the more intimate problems of the various secretaries. Pete will visit the local Y organizations again sometime in November.

ANNUAL CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION BEGINS TODAY

The thirty-ninth annual convention of the Maryland Christian Endeavor Union opens today to continue through Sunday at Western Maryland College. Most of the meetings will be held in Alumni Hall and the delegates will be served meals in the Dining Hall. About 400 delegates are expected at the convention and provision for their entertainment is being made in Westminster homes.

The first session will be tonight, with greeting addresses by Mayor George E. Matthews, representing the city; the Rev. Dr. Edward Hayes, pastor of the local Centenary M. E. Church, representing Westminster churches, and the Rev. G. W. Ports, representing Carroll county, with the response by the Rev. W. F. Riggs, president of the State Society.

The Rev. Dr. Leonard B. Smith, president of the Maryland Annual Convention of the M. P. Church, will be the principal speaker at the first session. His subject will be "Christ and My Inner Life."

The Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor and pastor of the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church, New York, will address the convention Friday evening in Alumni Hall. Dr. Poling is internationally known as a preacher and his address is expected to attract a large audience. The students of the College would do well to hear him.

Other speakers at the convention will be Representative John C. Ketcham of Michigan; Mrs. Catherine Miller Balm, Philadelphia; Frank Prent, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Warren Hoopes, Pennsylvania State Secretary; Frederick Thorne, New York; W. Roy Begg, Southern Secretary; Lawrence Little, and the Rev. Wilbur Smith, Covington, Va.

WITCHES TO WALK IN GYM ON HALLOWE'EEN

The annual Sophomore Halloween Party for the Freshmen will be held this year in the gymnasium on Thursday evening, October 31. The Sophomore class is planning to make this year's celebration one of the best ever observed at Western Maryland and asks all who attend to co-operate with them in carrying out their plans.

The members of the faculty are cordially invited, but both students and faculty will be expected to wear costumes. The aim of the class is to have everyone attend in costume, but if this is impossible they hope that each one will be able to at least wear some sort of mask during the first part of the program.

Prizes will be offered for the most original, the funniest, and the most elaborate costumes.

The order of events will not differ radically from that of former years. A committee has been appointed to arrange the program. They will appreciate the addition of any talent, musical or otherwise. Anyone wishing to offer their services or knowing of anyone who might have a desire to do so, should communicate with Miss Mary McComas, chairman of the committee, as soon as possible.

A floating rumor on the campus has it that the Sophs have some surprises up their sleeves. Their only reply to present seems to be: "Come and see." We did manage to find out, however, that the Green and Gold Parrots will be on hand for their first appearance of this season.

The Halloween Party is an annual event on the Hill and is sponsored each year by the Sophomore Class. Each class tries to make the party as original as possible and many entertaining programs have been arranged in the past.

MR. SOUTHWICK GIVEN RECEPTION AT COLLEGE INN

After the recital in Alumni Hall Monday evening October 21, given by Mr. H. L. Southwick, a reception was given in his honor at the College Inn. The reception was arranged by Miss Lease and the guests were the members of the Faculty.

COLLEGE DELEGATES AT BALTIMORE CONFERENCE

LOCAL Y ORGANIZATIONS SEND REPRESENTATIVES TO MEETING

Several local students attended the Fall Conference of the Student Christian Associations of Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia, held on October 18-20 at the new Levering Hall of Johns Hopkins University. The representatives from Western Maryland were Misses Thelma Reid, Elizabeth Clough, Elinor Gunby and Messrs. Thomas Grove, Mark Reid, Wesley Day and E. Hassell.

The Fall Conference was of a different nature than any of the previous "Y" conferences with which we are familiar. Instead of simply having the usual discussion groups to discuss some pertinent questions of the day, this conference was organized into three observation groups, each group visiting the institutions in the city which would give it first hand knowledge on its subject.

Practices and beliefs of different religions was the subject for study of the group in which Mr. Grove, Mr. Hassell and Miss Reid enrolled. This group made a visit on Saturday morning to a Jewish synagogue where the Jewish rites and beliefs were explained by a rabbi. At the time of the visit the members were watching the Feast of Shabbat, and the altar was beautifully decorated with fruit. Dr. Ansley, author of the book "Scandal of Religion," gave a talk on the causes of the present day lack of church unity. Saturday night the group visited the Loyola Chapel, where the priest, who is also a sociologist, explained in detail the Catholic Mass, showing just why and how the various articles of equipment are used in the Mass. He also made clear several Catholic beliefs, such as that of transubstantiation. Sunday morning the group visited a Friends Meeting, where the service was explained to them by one of the Friends' leaders.

"The Relation of the Individual to Industry" was the subject of the group which Mark Reid joined. This group made a tour of the Bethlehem steel plant. "The Adjustment of the Individual to His Environment" was the subject studied by Mr. Wesley Day, Miss Elizabeth Clough, and Miss Elinor Gunby. Dr. Truitt, leader of the group, is a well known psychiatrist, with a private practice which has given him a real background of personal experience.

The insane department of the City Hospital was visited by Dr. Truitt and his group Saturday morning. Dr. Goldsmith, Director of the department, fasciated his visitors several hours, explaining the various types of insanity and their causes, and illustrated his talk by a series of interviews with a number of the inmates. By the histories of the mentally diseased people he presented, Dr. Goldsmith enabled his audience to understand how these people "go on the way." Sunday afternoon the group visited the Phipps Clinic, but, unfortunately for the gathering of scientific information, the Western Maryland people were attending a football game. Sunday Dr. Truitt answered questions and gave an interesting talk based on his own experience and including many illustrations from cases he has handled.

Levering Hall, the Y. M. C. A. building in which the conference was centered, is a new building of real beauty and practical utility, containing several dining rooms, cafeteria, reading room, social parlor, committee rooms, etc.

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SPORTS FOOTBALL - SOCCER SPORTS

TERRORS DAZZLE OWLS WITH BRILLIANT DISPLAY
TO TAKE PLACE AMONG LEADING COLLEGE TEAMS

Western Maryland College's crack undefeated gridiron eleven, employing "Dick" Harlow's faultlessly planned strategy and executing it with exacting precision, completely overwhelmed the highly-touted Temple University at the Baltimore Stadium last Saturday before an equally divided crowd of some 10,000 people. It was the Terrors' first showing in the Monumental City this season and those who were fortunate enough to be numbered in that spacious bowl were treated to one of the finest exhibitions of complex and intricately developed football maneuvers enacted here in some time. The game was spotted with thrillers in every department of play with vicious tackling, charging, running, and bold football tactics that completely captivated the on-lookers.

The victory so marvelously won, exceeded in brilliance that performance on Georgetown's Hilltop a couple of weeks ago when that school was decisively beaten by a one touchdown margin. Conceded but a slight chance before the game to defeat the Quaker City Invaders, the Fighting Terrors proved conclusively that theirs is a great team and left the skeptics in a quandary as to how that accomplishment was possible. The disarming sport bug could understand how either team might defeat the other by a very scant margin, but when the final score counted 23 to 0, the East was treated to its second season surprise by W. M.; the first being the shocking 7-0 win from Georgetown.

Incidentally Coach Harlow and his invincible ball artists have garnered two major important victories in the past three weeks, a record which easily eclipses any previous record of a Green and Gold football team.

"Dick's" green-shirted proteges functioned errorlessly, mechanically and mentally from start to finish and each Temple rally was thrust back with the combined effort of eleven men thinking, acting and co-ordinating in unison, as well as any team could be wished to. Faced with the problem of solving Heinie Miller's perplexing aerial game the Marylander's calmly proved equal to the occasion, knocking down and intercepting the famed Wearshing's bullet-line passes with increasing regularity. To add to the Owl's consternation Ekaitis signaled for the unleashing of an airplane game that completely stupefied the Cherry and White contingent and that eventually resulted directly in two touchdowns. "Swede" Hansen, the visitor's star running back, who without doubt is one of the hardest runners in the country furnished the crowd to a number of thrills with his sweeping runs but even he could do nothing against W. M.'s strong forward wall in the shadows of the goal line.

The Terrors immediately forced play at the initial kick-off and before five minutes were hardly played in the first quarter than W. M. scored as a result of a cleverly executed forward pass. The Temple Owls had only slightly emerged "ex nimbo" that surrounded the first score when their attempt to punt from behind goal in second quarter was blocked, the ball going out of bounds in the end zone and being ruled a safety. Two touchdowns were scored in the third period by a lateral pass interception and then another forward passing onslaught.

The end play of Bates and Engle was superb. Their combined offensive work produced three touchdowns while also smearing their share of plays on defense. Capt. Havens, Weisbeck, Kobout, and Wilker also played excellently on the line. The backfield of Klepac, Ekaitis, Lawrence and Doughty functioned very smoothly.

First Quarter:—Lawrence kicked off to Temple who was downed on their 25 yard line. Hansen ripped through Terror line on short buck for nine yards and Wearshing added two for first down. Hansen then ran around end for 12 yards. A pass, Wearshing to Schultz added 12 more. Another toss to Hansen netted six yards. Ted Klepac then intercepted another Wearshing pass on W. M.'s 40-yd. line and ended Temple's most dangerous threat at a score. Doughty and Lawrence made a first down. Klepac hit the line for three and pass Lawrence to Doughty placed ball on 22 mark. Temple recovered a fumble at this point. Kobout threw Wearshing for 3 yard loss. A Temple pass was inter-

cepted by Doughty and carried to the touchback stripe. W. M.'s scoring chances were jolted at this point with a 15-yard penalty. Temple was penalized for offside. Lawrence then threw a long forward to Bates who crossed goal unscathed and Ekaitis kicked point from placement. The quarter ended in a punting duel, the Terrors being content to defend their margin without again trying offense.

Second Quarter:—Pass, Wearshing to Schultz was good for first down on Temple's 40. Line attack failed to gain and Hansen punted. Doughty returned the kick. After 3 plays Hansen again punted to Terrors 20. Klepac gained five and W. M. drew another fifteen-yard penalty. Doughty punted to midfield. Wellinger substituted for Lawrence. Line holds and Hansen punted to W. M.'s 7. After two plays Doughty kicked to 38. Wellinger intercepted pass and ran to W. M.'s 30-yard line. Wellinger and Ekaitis made six and then Doughty punts a long one to Temple's 5-yard line. Temple failed on two tries at line and fumbled and recovered on third down. Hansen attempted to punt from behind his own goal line but O'Leary, Terror right tackle, broke through and blocked the kick. After a scramble between Engle and Hansen to recover the ball it rolled out of bounds in end zone and W. M. was awarded a safety. Clary replaced Doughty. Temple punted from.

(Continued on Page 4)

INTERCEPTED

Scores:

VARSITY

W. M. C. 23—Temple 0. (football)

W. M. C. 3—Blue Ridge 1 (Soccer)

FRESHMEN

W. M. C. 7—Geo. Washington 6 (Football).

Many observers of the W. M.—Temple game last Saturday were not aware that the day marked Coach "Dick" Harlow's birthday. The victory was indeed a very appropriate birthday present and he enjoyed it immensely as did so many W. M. followers. "Dick" was very happy on receiving that present and said that despite his forty years he felt no older than the score.

W. M. goal remains untainted in stadium competition.

A kick from placement in fourth quarter by Wearshing, Temple's captain was source of some confusion as to correct score. The ball was just a trifle wide but from the stands it appeared to be successful. To add to the confusion the score-keeper chalked three points for Temple and a number of fans retained the impression that the final score read 23-3.

The soccer team was without the services of Roddy Hastings, star wing in its crucial game against the Navy Wednesday. Roddy after being confined to his room for the past few days is able to be

(Continued on Page 4)

FROSH ANNEX VICTORY IN
EXCITING STRUGGLE

While the Varsity was annihilating Temple University in the Baltimore Stadium last Saturday, the Freshman team defeated the George Washington Freshmen eleven on the latter's field by a 7-6 score.

Playing was close during the entire game, the pigskin see-sawing back and forth in mid-field until Kopp made a long pass to Brown who ran the remaining 15-yards to the Washington's goal line. Brown also made the extra point which decided the game.

SOCCER TEAM FORCES NAVY BUT
LOSES GAME IN EXTRA PERIOD 4-3

The Western Maryland College Soccer Team made a wonderful showing against Navy yesterday, forcing them into extra periods to decide the tilt. The team went to Navy with high hopes for a good game and the hopes were surely fulfilled. Many times the play looked as though we would emerge triumphant. Willis spurt toward Navy's goal made Navy outdo themselves to protect their territory. Time and again our area was crowded with Navy players and a score avoided only by the most skillful playing.

In spite of the score it may be said that our team outplayed Navy and showed a fine stamina and condition which they failed to evidence earlier in the season.

BLUE RIDGE BEATEN
BY TERROR BOOTERS

The Western Maryland booters downed the Blue Ridge College eleven in a hard fought game, winning by a score of 3-1. The visitors put up stiff opposition and the Terrors had some trouble breaking through their defense.

Western Maryland was the first to score early in the first quarter, the visitors soon evened the count. The Terrors then took the lead as the half ended when Willis scored on a well placed penalty kick. Townshend made a fine shot to score the last Terror goal in the second half.

The Terror line worked smoothly, but at times were unable to put through the necessary drive when near the goal.

The line up:

W. M.	BLUE RIDGE
Landis	G. F. Musselman
George	R. F. Engle
Hastings	L. H. Benedict
Grover	C. H. Barnes
Willis	R. H. Creeger
Martin	L. E. Lamb
N. Woolley	I. L. R. Hurley
Chandler	C. Miller
Noble	C. Spiecher
Townshend	I. R. C. Hurley
Taylor	R. E. Baker

Subs.—W. M., Trice, Smith, Flater. Goals, Townshend 2, Willis 1, Baker 1.

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Class, Club, and Society Doings

WEBSTER

In order to co-operate with the administration in making Mr. Southwick's Shakespearean reading a success, Webster Literary Society postponed its weekly meeting last Monday night. The program which had been planned will be presented, however, next Monday evening, October 28.

As usual, Mr. Forlines is booked for one of his "Musical Preludes," and "Charlie" promises to make this one better than ever—(and that's saying a lot).

Neither the program committee nor "Ken" Lyons will give the slightest hint concerning what "Ken" is going to say when he is called upon to make a "Talk," but we can be assured that he will have something worth while to say. Wilmer Bell is next with a "Reading." Those who know "Ding-Dong's" ability in this line know, also, that here is another treat truly Websterian. Mark Reed is "signed up" to tell the Society about "The New Club House" of the Theologians (Delta Phi Alpha), a club which is destined to become one of the most liberal and influential fraternal organizations on The Hill. "Another Legend," by "Twig" Phillips, tells all that needs be said about this item of entertainment.

Some of the whole program is the all-Freshman debate on the much discussed question: *Resolved that compulsory chapel attendance should be abolished at Western Maryland College.* The affirmative will be upheld by Messrs. Werner and Landis. The negative will be argued by Messrs. Pyles and Hassell.

W. W.

The W. W. Club entertained a number of sophomore girls at the Western Maryland-Temple football game on Saturday, October 19. After the game the club girls, the guests, and a number of club boys, had dinner at the Tally-ho in Baltimore.

GAMMA BETA CHI

The Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the following men as pledges to the Fraternity: Messrs. Brewster, Brown, H. O. Benson, Edwards, Gealey, Hunter, J. O'Hair, Murchison, Mather and Routsen.

TERRORS DAZZLE OWLS WITH BRILLIANT DISPLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

20-yd. mark as half ended. Score: W. M., 36; Temple—0.

Third Quarter:—W. M. kicked off to Temple's 33. On second down Temple attempted lateral pass. Engle, flashy Terror end intercepted the pass and ran for a touchdown. Ekaitis kicked goal. W. M. kicked and Havens thrilled the spectators when he nearly returned a kick for a touchdown. He was caught from behind after shaking several tacklers. Temple fumble was recovered by W. M. Wellinger replaced Lawrence. Doughty punted. Ekaitis threw three passes for seven yard loss. Punting did not follow. A Temple pass was intercepted by Ekaitis. W. M. gained six yards and then again uncorked a number of passes which climaxed in a heave to Bates who dragged a Temple back five yards to score his second touchdown and a 68-yard drive. Ekaitis place-kicked the extra point. W. M. kicked off. Marcella replaced Shultz. Temple lost seven yards on 3 plays and punted out of bounds on W. M.'s 32-yard line as quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter:—Doughty punted to Temple 36. Temple lost six on two tries and W. M. was penalized 5-yards off-side penalty. Wilker was injured but resumed play after a rest. Owls punted to W. M. 34 and kick was returned. Capt. Havens intercepted a pass and went out of bounds on Temple 45. Doughty's fumble was recovered by Temple. A pass gained first down. Another was good for five. A third was tried but W. M. line broke there to nail tosser for 10-yard loss. Temple punted to Terror 15 and Doughty returned kick to Owl 35. Temple kept passing downfield in attempt to score. A short pass followed by runs by Hansen and Marcella gained 48 yards and put ball on Terror 15-yard mark.

Three tries at line gained six yards and on fourth down Wearing missed a placement kick, the ball going wide. W. M. punted from its own 20 to mid-

The Y. W. C. A. was addressed by Mr. Ito of the Seminary on Wednesday, October 16. He gave a most interesting and instructive talk, contrasting American and Japanese life. This was followed by a series of beautiful slides showing Japanese shrines, gardens and homes. The lecture ended with a few Biblical scenes explained by Mr. Roberts of the Seminary who said he considered them a very appropriate conclusion for Mr. Ito's lecture since they showed clearly his purpose in coming to America.

Miss Bay announced the continuation of the morning worship services which were started as a preparation for the "Y" retreat. They proved to be so interesting and helpful that it was decided to continue them another week at least.

The Y. W. C. A. plans to have a library for the use of its members and friends. A request was made for books to be loaned to the library for this year. The program was concluded by a duet, "Shadows" by Misses Bush and Nordwall.

IRVING LITERARY SOCIETY

Monday night Irving Literary Society featured a brief but interesting All-New Men program.

At seven o'clock President Hickle called the meeting to order and Chaplain Day offered the invocation.

Mr. Murchison reviewed the current events of the past week to the enlightenment of these present.

Mr. Sprague entertained the society with several piano selections. Mr. Sprague has a way with the piano-keys which is almost enchanting.

Professor Taggart described his very interesting experience in Central America reporting to the newspaper syndicates a visit of Colonel Lindbergh's. Professor Taggart told the inside story of this lucky event in his successful journalistic work.

Several new men joined the fellowship of the society, after which the session adjourned.

Phi Alpha Mu entertained a number of guests at dinner at College Inn on Friday, October 18.

field. A pass Wearing to Cramer gained ten as game ended with W. M. winning 23-0. Line-up—Summary—

W. M.	TEMPLE.
Rates	L. E. Godfrey
Wilker	L. T. Navarro
Weisebeck	L. G. Bannak
Havens (Capt.)	C. Schollenberger
Kolouts	B. G. Rubicon
O'Leair, A.	H. T. Bonner
Engle	B. E. Marcus
Ekaitis	Q. Gugle
Lawrence	H. B. Wearing
Doughty	H. B. Hansen
Klepae	F. B. Schultz

Touchdowns: Bates (2); Engle. Safety automatic (Temple blocked kicking out of bounds behind goal line). Tries for point: Ekaitis, 3 out of 3. Substitutions: W. M., Whittier, Clary.

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Five Years Ago

FEBRUARY 12, '24

The Black and White newspaper has proven the old adage, "Every knock is a boost," to be true. The financial success of the paper has been assured and weekly editions will continue for the year.

The Lion Tamer's Club presented an act program in Smith Hall for the entire student body. The lecture was delivered by Chapin W. Day. Professor S. B. Schofield lent the valuable assistance and helped make the evening a good success.

He—Last night I dreamed I was married to the most beautiful girl in the world.

She—Oh, George! Were we happy?

The Hash-Slinger's Club of which Bronco Trader is Grand Potentate, will do the Epicurean stunt at the Annual Banquet on Valentine's Day, February 14th, in The College Tea Room.

The Prep School "Brutes" smashed their way to victory in basketball by beating the St. John's Five, the final count being 6-5.

The Y. M. C. A. held a memorial service for the late ex-President Wilson. A. E. Benson delivered the eulogy.

Announcements were made that W. M. would begin the first Inter-collegiate debating. The first team was selected from the Men's Literary Society, being composed of Bish, Trader and Betton. Arrangements were made to meet Ellis at the town and, if possible, Davis and Elkins and Washington College.

AUTHORS CONTRIBUTE TO NOVEL FILE IN LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)

amount of intimacy breeds contempt on. Some day I hope to write plays." Another interesting letter came from Charles Abbot, that "lover of birds and animals, who has written "Splendid Summits" and "Fang in the Forest." He tells about the commercial aspect of his study of nature at first, but he says "It was the beauty of these things that finally got me and this alone I wanted to improve, talk about. And I started writing." Evidently his early writings were not so well received, which greatly displeased him. As he says, "Every scribbler could make an indignant book out of his breaking in years." Mariel Brady, whose Genevieve-Gertrude stories appear often in "Good Housekeeping" sent in a vivid account of her life. "I am just an ordinary, overworked teacher with no history," she says. She goes on to tell of her life of devotion to an invalid mother, of her prosaic life filled with comic dreams of the stories which she used to write on the long evenings spent alone with her mother, some of which were published. Then after twenty years, she says, "I had my chance and went to Columbia. Here I met that bugbear, technique. I tried it and went to pieces." She soon began to find herself, however, and to write the charming stories which make her one of the most enjoyed of all modern authors.

Miss Ward is still receiving answers to her letters. Her file promises to contain valuable material, and she will be glad to show it to anyone who is interested or wants to find helpful information in it.

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Happenings Among the Alumni

Elizabeth Clough, '30

Rosalie Smith, '27 and Thelma Cross, '27, spent the summer touring Europe. They sailed on the S. S. Majestic the latter part of June and returned the first of September. Rosalie is now teaching public school music at Marcella Springs, Nanticoke, Sharptown and Hebron, Md. Thelma is teaching History, French and Physical Education at West Friendship, Md.

Mr. Floyd Hopkins, nee Louise Baus, '28, has a son two weeks old. "Bansie" is now living at Salisbury, Md.

Mrs. Earl Hoshall, nee "Sug" Hunt, ex-'27, has a fine son. She is living at Lonaconing, Md., where her husband is an instructor in the Lonaconing high school.

Mrs. T. W. Wills, Jr., nee Ann Swann, '27, is the mother of a daughter born June 2. The baby's name is Mary Katherine.

If you want to know what the Alumni were doing over the week-end, they were attending the Western Maryland Temple game at the Stadium in Baltimore.

INTERCEPTED

(Continued from Page 1)

about but the wound had not mended sufficiently to allow his playing yesterday.

W. M. was supposed to have played the Temple game with a weakened line up affected by the absence of "Tiny." Pincura the Terror 200-pound line man and "Pete" Gonsak, star buckler, who were nursing injuries sustained in St. Thomas fractures. On paper it appeared so. In reality however, both Klepac, who replaced Pete and Kolouts who substituted for "Tiny" performed so creditably that the supposition assumes a slightly different aspect.

Bates and Engle the Terror's star wingmen have turned in some high-grade plays thus far in the season. Last Saturday they scored all three touchdowns between them.

Ekaitis had a perfect score with his toe on points after touchdowns with three counters in as many attempts.

The Baby Terrors broke into the win column for the first time this season. Their play was very deserving of the break.

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Baltimore Stadium
Saturday 2:30 P. M.



REGITAL
ALUMNI HALL
FRIDAY 8 P. M.

Vol. 7, No. 5

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

October 31, 1929

BUILDING PROPOSED FOR SOCIAL-RELIGIOUS WORK

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT TO BE INAUGURATED SOON

The proposed Social-Religious Building will be the largest of the whole college group as planned and will provide the center for all the social and religious activities of the college. The cost of the building will be not less than \$350,000 and with an endowment of \$250,000 would meet the needs of the greatest enterprise ever undertaken by Western Maryland College.

Commanding a central location in the proposed plan of the campus, the building will present an especially beautiful and impressive appearance. It will provide the assembly hall for daily chapel and in addition all the facilities that enter into the social and religious life of the college, the social parlors, rooms for the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., rooms for the literary societies, the postoffice, a tea-room, offices of the Deans, and the lecture rooms for the department of religious education.

The educational world is alive now, as never before, to the possibilities in religious education. In keeping with a movement that is making rapid headway throughout the U. S., it is proposed to establish a Department of Religious Education at Western Maryland. Courses will be provided in Religious Education, in the Bible, in Missions, in Social Service and in allied subjects. These courses are to be offered for those who have in mind the Christian Ministry, at home and in foreign fields, and for those

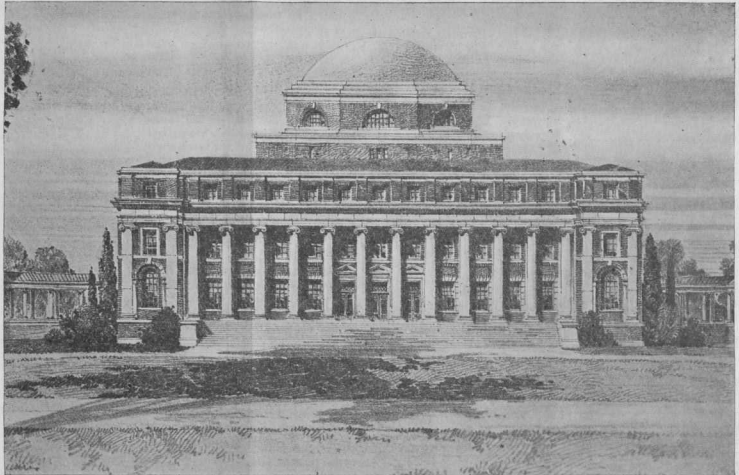
who look forward to social and religious work as Pastor's Assistants, Sunday School Superintendents, Parish workers, and to Secretarial positions in church and social organizations, and who at the same time are pursuing the courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

The Department of Religious Education would run almost parallel to the department of education. Those majoring in religious education would have much the same sort of supervision in observation and practice teaching in religious subjects as those preparing to teach. Their observation and practice teaching would be in the Churches and Sunday Schools within a radius of 25 or 30 miles of the college. For experimental and laboratory work the rural sections and larger cities, such as Baltimore and Washington, would provide the human laboratory in which the work would be carried on.

The section of country in which Western Maryland College is located offers a fine field for the operation of a Department of Religious Education. No college in Maryland or Delaware offers what is proposed above. The best place for work of this kind is not in a theological seminary, whose field is necessarily restricted largely to ministers, nor in an institution that offers only work in this field but in a Liberal Arts College when students are pursuing their courses leading to the Bachelor's degree, and at the same time can take advantage of courses offered in Religious Education which will receive college credit.

ALUMNI HOLD "PEP" MEETING IN PREPARATION FOR NEXT GAME

On Tuesday night, October 29, at eight o'clock an Alumni Pep Meeting was held in one of the banquet halls of the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore. The purpose of the meeting was to create enthusiasm especially among the Alumni of the college for the Western Maryland-St. John's game in Baltimore Stadium this Saturday. A number of the Alumni were present and several officials from the college. President Ward, Coach Brew and members of the Alumni Athletic Commission made addresses. The meeting was arranged by Dr. C. A. Sweeney, '06, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.



THE PROPOSED SOCIAL-RELIGIOUS BUILDING

NEW LANGUAGE PROFESSOR HAD NOVEL EXPERIENCES

Professor G. R. Taggart, Jr., the most recent instructor in the German Department, had a wide and interesting experience as a newspaper reporter prior to his joining the Western Maryland faculty. He followed the journalistic profession for three years. In 1925 he was stationed in Texas, reporting for the Cleveland "Times", the San Antonio "Express", the Corpus Christi "Caller" and the Detroit "Free Press." At this time he was assigned to routine affairs covering such news as is the regular reporter's lot.

Professor Taggart left Texas in October, 1928 for Belize, a Central American town in British Honduras on the Caribbean Sea. While there, he experienced one of his most interesting newspaper assignments. He learned that Col. Lindbergh was to make Belize one of his stops and immediately radioed queries to the New York "Times," the New York "World" and the Chicago "Tribune." These three leading papers of the country assigned him to cover the "flying colonel's" stop at Belize and also his return from Panama.

Some interesting data about Belize Lindbergh's experiences there, were recorded by Professor Taggart. During his trip as "good-will ambassador," Lindbergh astonished the populace of the Latin-American town with the first airplane landing on record there. This feat had formerly been held to be an impossibility by the local aeronauts. In February of this year Lindbergh became interested in Mayan archeology, and he used Belize as the base for his recent explorations, with his wife.

Professor Taggart has many a tale to tell of this little port by the Caribbean. From his description of it we are reminded of the tropic port in O. Henry's famous "Cabbages and Kings."

NOTICE

The Halloween Party tonight will be held in the Girls' Gymnasium instead of the old Yingling Gymnasium as formerly announced. Elaborate plans have been made and a most successful party seems in store for all the guests. Again the committee urges the students and faculty to come masked. Get ready now; the party starts at 8:15.

FRIDAY
Regital
Alumni Hall
SATURDAY, NOV
Varsity Football
College, Baltimore
Varsity Soccer,
College.
SUNDAY, NOVE
College Sunday
Chapel, 9:00 A.
Baker Chapel 8
MONDAY, NOVE
Lecture by Mr. C
Hall, 10:30 A.
Literary Societie
TUESDAY, NOV
Social Clubs, 7:0
WEDNESDAY, N
Y. M. C. A. 6:4
Y. W. C. A. 6:4
Debating Counc

CHAPEL SERV WITH C. E.

The final meeting of the State Christian Endeavor College Hill, which took the place of chapel service for Wednesday.

Rev. Wilbur M. First Presbyterian C. Virginia, delivered afternoon. The subject was "The Lord and Life." The Rev. whether Jesus is was He said that he, pa be willing to surrey anyone unless that highest type. It is give oneself over ex be led. A group of week-end party toge (Continued on



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

St. John's With remarkable ability and strength the Varsity is week
Next after week checking off its scheduled games, and week

Around the Campus

The spectators were intensely interested in the Freshmen game last Saturday but they couldn't help wondering what the Varsity score was. At one time during the game the score was announced as 0-0. Catherine Read immediately wanted to know who was ahead.

The Christian Endeavor Convention was certainly an enlightening event. In fact the University had lights until past midnight. Here's for bigger and better conventions!

Hats off to major-domo Hoff. No, we are not referring to Hoff's intellectual ability but to his capacity in conducting a band. Of course you recognized his stately stride as leader of the College band in the convention parade Saturday night.

Bunce always looks good in a military uniform but you should see him in the role of a McDonogh student. Some class! And by the way, have you heard about his photograph at Western's? Ask some of the girls who have seen it.

A Fireman's Band has been organized in McDaniel Hall. The entire personnel is not known but we bet it is a scorcher. Probably it was organized in respect to the Fire Chief.

Miss Nan Wilson of the office force recently celebrated a birthday. Let us celebrate by paying our extra-hour and activity fee bills a little earlier than usual.

"Gas" Belote suggests that the Military Department appoint an assistant to the Captain of the Band, "Frenchy" DeHaven to assist in sharing the burden of both medals and harel! Gas seems to think that it is well nigh impossible to carry all at the same time.

In a recent Shakespearean feat the following question was asked: "To what profession does the expression 'compounded of many simples' refer?" One budding genius replied, "Teaching." The correct answer should have been "alchemy," but we can have our preference.

Inter-Collegiate News

Memphis, Tenn.—By Intercollegiate Press and Sou'wester)—Smoking does not impair a student's mental powers when it comes to intelligence and class work at Southwestern College.

This fact was proved by Miss Linnie Sue Cary and her group of student psychologists in recent intelligence tests between one hundred smokers and fifty non-smokers on the campus. Two out of every three men at Southwestern smoke, but they are just as brilliant and make just as good grades as the other three who do not smoke.

"Girls were not allowed to participate in the tests, because it was not definitely known that any smoked," said Dr. W. R. Atkinson, professor of psychology.

The class room is to test the difference in intelligence between blondes and brunettes.

San Antonio, Texas.—(IP)—That Wilbur Huston, winner of the Edison scholarship, now a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, thought, at the age of 11, that Thomas A. Edison did "many queer things," was recently brought to light with the discovery here of an essay that young Huston wrote six years ago.

The essay was a review of a book, "Thomas Alva Edison" by Arthur Jones.

"This book," wrote the youthful Huston, "is extremely interesting. When Edison was a boy he was always trying to find the why and wherefore of everything. Once he drove a nail off her nest and tried to hatch her eggs himself. At another time he made a connection of bird food and fed it to the maid to see if she wouldn't fly. He did lots of other queer things that you may read about in his biography."

Huston's home is now in Seattle.

Salt Lake City.—(IP)—The A. B. degree given by American Colleges merely indicates that the undergraduate has agreed with his professors during his four years in college. Dr. Frederick Band Rogers, of New York City, said recently in addressing 5,000 Utah educators in on here.

Scholastic grades as applied in the national system of America are merely a substitute for the dunce cap and the whip," said Dr. Rogers. Colleges worship marks."

Grades, he said, make a battleground of the classroom, and are a disgrace to scientific education and must be done away with. The highest grades as a general rule, he said, go to the student who is the best "ape," to the one who can best imitate his teacher.

New York.—(IP)—Twenty-five hundred scholars, educators and students, present at the celebration of his seventieth birthday at Hotel Astor, proclaimed Dr. John Dewey, professor of Philosophy at Columbia University as "America's foremost philosopher and teacher."

Dr. Dewey's own birthday gift to the nation was his own recipe for happiness. He said:

"The most easily attained source of happiness is found in the broadening of intellectual curiosity into the concerns of life. Show some intellectual interest in things that are going on," Dr. Dewey advised, adding that, "the two greatest sources of happiness in my life have been my family, and thinking."

The greatest evil in America today, he continued, is our "internalism." "We pursue happiness in external things because we do not possess our own souls," he said.

New York.—(IP)—The only public appearance of Madame Curie, co-discoverer with her husband of radium, will be the occasion of the third annual dinner of the New York Committee of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, at which the noted French woman, now visiting in this country, will be the guest of honor. The dinner will be held Oct. 31.

Hamilton, N. Y. (IP)—Intelligence is not increased by going to college, nor is it an accident, according to Donald A. Laird, director of Colgate University, psychological laboratory.

"Parents with brains much above the average," he says, "have children with brains above the average. Brains seem quite definitely to be inherited, just as eye color, stature or temperament. College men have more brains than the man on the street because they had more brains in the first place, and therefore come to college."

Variety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS,
PLAYS AND LIFE

Heard on Broadway

The only Broadway playwright who was really born in Times Square is Eugene O'Neill. He was born in the Barrett House, now the Hotel Cadillac, at Forty-third Street and Broadway. The date, if you must know, was October 16, 1888. When writing, he uses either pen and ink or a typewriter. It merely depends on which is handy. He is always making notes for future plays. The jottings for his first plays were made in the memorandum section of that grand publication, *The Bartender's Guide*. He is a tireless worker and none of his scripts are overnight affairs. It took him three years to write *Strange Interlude*. He had only six of the nine acts completed when he sold the play to the Theatre Guild. After writing a play, he draws sketches suggesting the designs for the sets. He is the only American playwright whose fame is international, and in Shanghai, on his recent trip around the world, he was called a fakir, posing as Eugene O'Neill.

Florenz Ziegfeld, that great big glori-fer, always carries a bad clipboard in his vest pocket for good luck. This same Mr. Ziegfeld, on being handed the script of his latest production, *Show Girl*, held it in his hands for a few minutes and then said to the author: "Bill—this is a pretty heavy script. You better cut it."

Eddie Dowling occasionally announces that he is going to present a musical version of Lawrence Stallings' *The Big Parade*. When this announcement was first made, Dowling inquired of Stallings who illustrated he must take with the script. Stallings replied: "You can do anything you want—but please don't bring the chorus in the front line trenches."

When the talking films first appeared the wise boys pronounce as one of its most glaring faults that the picture just kept on unrolling and talking regardless of the action of the audience. With the appearance of the first all-talking, all-singing, all dancing picture these skeptics of the audible flickers found that the audience's laughter over one of the comedian's gags, made the next joke or speech hard to hear. However, this one main defect had already been corrected. There is a new mechanical device which regulates laughs. It is called "the fadder" and is a round machine which is operated by a man sitting in the audience. It is small enough to be held in his lap, almost unseen, and has numbers from one to fifteen on both sides. On the left they are printed in white and on the right side they are printed in red. Above each numeral is printed "On—Off". The man who operates the "fadder" is really the cue man, and by moving a signal hand to different numbers on the machine he regulates the volume of the picture. For example, say the picture is the *Hollywood Revue*, the "fadder" is on at number nine and Jack Benny has just told a very funny story. The audience is laughing loud. In order that Benny's following words will not be drowned, the "fadder" is moved from number nine, to say, number twelve. This increases the volume of Benny's words to such an extent that they are heard over the laughter. If Benny's next words should happen to be the cue for a song by Bessie Love, the "fadder" with the twelve still registering on the left side, is now being made ready to regulate on the right side at number seven for Miss Love's song. When the cue is given, number twelve is merely switched to "off" and number seven is switched to "on."

It happened during the Charlie Chaplin craze. When the entire nation was trying to imitate the man with the funny legs. In Chicago they had a regular contest to see who could impersonate him best. Imagine their surprise when the man who won second prize proved to be none other than Charlie Chaplin himself.

It is Bugs Baer's fifty—"Lon Chaney took the eighteen-day diet and lost seven pounds."

SPORTS

FOOTBALL - SOCCER

SPORTS

ALBRIGHT SUCCEUMS TO TRIUMPHANT TERRORS

After receiving a slight scare in the first half of the game with Albright College at Reading, Pa., last Saturday, W. M.'s invincible "Green Terrors" came back strong in the last period by scoring three touchdowns and three points after touchdown to win handsily by a 21-6 margin. The victory was the fifth in five starts for the Harlow machine and it remains in the country's selected group of united and undefeated teams.

Albright scored first a few seconds before the half-time rest period was called. Taking advantage of the Terror's unmindful playing in the first two quarters the Pennsylvanians uncoiled a varied offensive late in the second period to throw the oval to the Green and Gold 3-yard line. Here they were held for three downs by the victor's forward wall but on fourth down with scarcely a yard to go for a score, Peterson, Albright's big back, found an opening and just barely touched the pay stripes for the only score registered by his team. The try for point from placement was blocked. Time for the first half was called soon after the kick-off.

Coming out for the second half to find an unimpaired team, the W. M. gridlers promptly got down to the business of maintaining an unblemished record and once they got going the outcome ceased to be in doubt. Shortly after the kick-off W. M. obtained possession of the ball on Albright's 40-yard line by recovering a backfield fumble. From here an array of backfield thrusts with Frank Clary, crack Terror ball totter, carrying the ball placed the piskin on the 1-yard line. Clary registered his first touchdown on a short buck and Ekaltis, W. M.'s signal back-kicked personal, placed the placement to put Maryland in the lead at 7-6. Feeling insecure without a scant one point lead the Green took to the offensive again late in the third period and before the teams changed goals Bates, star left end, received a short pass thrown past to eliminate a 65 yard drive and to raise W. M.'s total to thirteen. Ekaltis again kicked accurately for the fourteenth counter.

Cochan Julius's men were slowly beginning to show effects of W. M.'s battering drives for the two scores and their attack lacked an early-game potency. Early in the period the Green's Terror tackle blocked and recovered an attempted punt deep in Albright territory but W. M. in turn fumbled on the 20-yard line.

In the last period following an exchange of punts and futile offensive attempts W. M. began a drive from their own 30 yard line. With the Green's footed back, advancing the ball in expert fashion for long gains around end deep into Albright territory W. M. was able to score their third and last touchdown. On one of his dashes Welinger fell short of the goal by a yard but on the next play he followed a well developed interference around end for a score. Ekaltis' aim for the third consecutive boot was good for the extra point and the final ended at 21-6.

As play opened to start the game W. M. began a long march to the Keystone capital. Arriving into a fine scoring chance within the 10-yard line the Terrors let just enough to be held for downs and to lose the ball. On another occasion in the first half W. M. lacked a scoring punch deep in the home team's territory. It was a different team that made minor invasions on the losers goal in the last period, however, and similar scoring chances were converted into touchdowns. The play in this half was confined entirely to Albright's territory and the losers did not once again threaten the Terror goal line.

The outstanding exhibition for W. M. was turned in probably by Frank Clary, elusive backfield artist. Getting his second real chance this season Frank outdid his flashy performance against St. Thomas as in which he, with Harry Lawrence, were the main eyes in the winning drives. Clary, who was chief ground gainer in the game, consistently cut off-tackle and around end for gains that were decisive in W. M. scoring opportunities. Welinger was also a big factor in the victor's scoring. Ekaltis again turned in a high grade defensive game. Bates played his usual bang-up game at end decisively while contributing a touchdown to his team's score. Capt. Havens,

FROSH FOLLOW FASHION AND TRIM "HILLTOPPER" TOTS

The Baby Terrors remained in the win column and gave a fair account of themselves on the home field last Saturday, while the Varsity was defeating Albright at Reading. The Fresh took Georgetown Freshmen into camp by an 18-0 score, after a thrilling rally in the second half.

With blood in their eyes, the Hilltoppers had arrived in Westminster determined to avenge the defeat which their Varsity had received at the hands of Western Maryland three weeks before. They made a strenuous effort to square the account and at the end of the first half, it looked as though they might accomplish their goal. Throughout this half the ball sea-sawed back and forth, Brown's 50 and 55-yard punts being the only feature of note. Neither team seemed to be able to get within scoring distance, but the Washingtonians apparently had the upper hand.

Matters changed in the third quarter, however, when Brubaker threw off an end run that carried him over the goal line for the first touchdown of the game. The try for point by placement failed, but Baby Terror took another jump when a few minutes later, Brubaker was off on another end run which netted the second touchdown. The quarter ended 18-0 with W. M. Fresh in the lead.

In the last quarter a pass, Gacy to Brubaker, brought the final tally. Again the placement kick failed and the game ended 18-0.

Score by quarters:
W. M. Freshmen 0 0 12 6-18
G. U. Freshmen 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns—Western Maryland Fresh Brubaker (2). Try for point by placement kick—Brown, none out of three.

VARSITY SOCCER SQUAD ON

NORTHERN TRIP

The Varsity soccer squad left early Tuesday morning for a northern trip that will take them as far north as West Point. Two of the season's scheduled games will be played before returning to the Hill, those with Army and Penn State. The game with Army was played Wednesday, October 30, and the Penn State game will be played Saturday, November 2, as the squad makes the return trip.

The Army game is probably the hardest encounter of the season and the entire team left the Hill with "fight" in their blood. The game with Penn State is the first to be scheduled with that college and the team is a little dubious of what to expect.

These two games being played in one week offer a splendid trip for the players and has proven an incentive for steady daily practice. The men who make the trip return with more tales of adventure than tales of actual conflict on the soccer field.

Those who were selected by Coach Beauchamp to make the trip were: Smith, Willis, Trice, Grover, Belote, Landis, George, Martin, Woolley, DeChandler, Noble, Townsend, Elder, Rounton, Hastings, Taylor and Flater. Manager Willard also accompanied the squad.

George and Leonard Tews, of Milwaukee, are freshmen at Marquette University, after having traveled 27,000 miles around the world in three months.

Engle, and Kohout, also had good afternoons. Lineup and summary:

W. M. C. Albright
Bates.....L. E.....Nets
Wilke.....L. T.....Snyder
Weiskopf.....L. G.....Seasholtz
Havens, (Capt.).....C. G.....Hutton, F.
Kohout.....R. G.....Carney
O'Leary, A.....R. T. MacFarlane, (Capt.)

Pelton.....R. E.....Picholas
Ekaltis.....Q.....Emmett
Doughty.....J. H.....Norris
Clary.....R. H.....Hutton, L.
Gomsak.....F. F.....Petrolous

Sub.: W. M.—Pincura, Benson, Engle, Bolton, Klepac, Wellinger, Lawrence.

INTERCEPTED

BEAT ST. JOHN'S.

Scores:
Varsity

W. M., 21; Albright, 6 (football)

Freshmen

W. M., 18; Georgetown, 0 (football)

W. M., 3; Navy, 4 (soccer)

W. M., 1; Army, 1 (soccer)

Western Maryland College is numbered among the four undefeated and untied teams in the East. The records of these teams are:

	W.	L.	T.
Dartmouth.....	5	0	0
W. M. of Pittsburgh.....	5	0	0
Western Maryland.....	5	0	0
Cornell.....	4	0	0

Western Maryland's record to date follows:

W. M., 34; U. of Baltimore.....	0
W. M., 7; Georgetown.....	0
W. M., 12; St. Thomas.....	6
W. M., 23; Temple.....	0
W. M., 21; Albright.....	6
97.....	12

While defeating Albright W. M.'s football squad enjoyed what probably is their best practised trip away from home. The club travelled and quartered at Lebanon to break the monotony of an otherwise too long one day trip.

The other morning Dr. Ward recommended football to the girls, apparently having forgotten a previous lecture.

Terrors whom W. M. defeated 22-0

Two weeks ago, the Baltimore Stadium two weeks ago, tied the strong W. J. team 0-0 last Saturday.

W. M.'s coming game with St. John's this Saturday marks the renewal of football relations between the schools. The arrangement of that scheduled contest is another feather in the hats of W. M.'s athletic officials whose efforts have so successfully been exerted in re-establishing good will amongst Maryland colleges. Last year a renewal of relations was agreed upon with Mt. St. Mary's and the U. of Maryland.

The last game played between W. M. and St. John's was played in 1923 and ended in a 7-7 tie. Saturday's fray might well be no but a continuation of that game.

The opposing teams will occupy the same bench during Saturday's tussle. After the game they will be feted together at a banquet.

Students on the "Hill" will again have an opportunity of seeing their undefeated eleven in action. The game is scheduled for 2:30 P. M. at the Baltimore Stadium.

BEAT ST. JOHN'S.

College Kickers Check Army in Tied Game

The Western Maryland College soccer team played yesterday in the most exciting contest this year. Scoring early in the game our team carried the fight deep into Army's territory and kept it there for the best part of the game. Army's defense was imp'nable to further attack, however, and a sudden counter attack by them resulted in tying the score. The fight sea-sawed over the field and at the end of the allotted time, the score still being a tie, an extra period was called. In this period however no further score was made and darkness prevented further play.

SPORT ITEMS

Austin, Texas—(IP)—Apples, freshman, and the university band is the problem facing University of Texas athletic officials.

Apples and peanuts have long been found next to necessities to the students attending football games here, but a ban has been placed on apples, and here's why:

Too many apple cores have been hurled at freshmen in the lower sections of the stands at Memorial Stadium, and too many of the apples found their way to the college band, seated still further down. The members of the band kicked vociferously, and President H. J. Ettlinger issued an edict chasing the apple vendors from the stadium on the grounds that they were dispensing implements of warfare.

Chicago—(IP)—At least two dozen football games scheduled for Saturday, November 2, are of enough importance to be of interest to fans throughout the continent.

In the Far West, Southern California will entertain California in the big game of the year for each. Oregon State and Washington State will likewise play a traditional game. California Southern Branch will journey to Oregon, Stanford will play California Tech, Colorado will play host to Denver, and Utah will entertain Brigham Young.

In the South, Georgia and Tulane will battle, Georgia Tech and Notre Dame will play, and Kansas, Northwestern and Illinois, Washington University and Carnegie Tech, and Wisconsin and Purdue.

The Mid-West will view games between Missouri and Kansas Aggies, Nebraska and Kansas, Northwestern and Illinois, Washington University and Carnegie Tech, and Wisconsin and Purdue.

In the East, Columbia will take on Cornell, Harvard will meet Florida, Pennsylvania will host to the Navy, Pittsburgh will tackle Ohio State, Princeton will attempt Chicago, Syracuse and Penn State will mix up, Army will be paid a visit by South Dakota, Washington and Jefferson and Lafayette will battle, and tradition will be satisfied on the Yale-Dartmouth battlefield.

Annapolis, Md.—(IP)—Chances of a game yet this year between Army and Navy if differences between the two can be ironed out, have faded with the announcement following a conference here that Army's schedule for the rest of the year is too full. Army will play a post-season game December 28 at Stanford, California.

Pittsburg, Pa.—(IP)—The generally accepted theory that big games are essential to a football season if it would be successful, is being disputed by Duquesne University here, which has several small men as its most important players.

Captain Buff Donnell, who has the distinction of being able to get off long punts with either right or left foot, is only five feet, seven inches tall. Several other players are the same height or smaller. The biggest man on the team is Kass Kovichak, plugging full back, six feet two inches tall.

Milwaukee, Wis.—(IP)—Marquette's freshman football squad has as members two players named Robert Gallagher and Eugene Sheehan.

New York—(IP)—Night football is so prevalent, the rules committee has authorized use of white footballs.

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SOCCERITES EXTEND NAVY BUT LOSE CLOSE CONTEST

The Western Maryland soccer team outplayed the Navy boosters at Annapolis but were defeated in an extra period by a score of 4-3. Lady Luck gave Navy the breaks which proved to be the feature that won the game.

The first quarter of the game told everything that the teams were well matched. The ball sea-sawed up and down the field, neither team getting the ball in position to score. In the latter part of the quarter Navy was awarded a penalty kick, which was successful and that gave Navy a one point lead. The Terrors began the second quarter, from the kick off, with a rushing attack which netted them two goals. Neal Woolley at a wing position played brilliant ball, running the Navy back off their feet as he dribbled the ball time after time down the side line, and Chandler hit his toe on two of Woolley's passes and drove them through the bars. Chandler played a fine game, dropping back in defense when necessary and being always in the fray as the Terrors rushed their attack.

The second half began with Western Maryland leading 2-1. Early in the third quarter the Middles again scored, tying the count. The Navy coach began to send in relief men and the Terrors began to show effects of the strain but they did not falter once they fought gamely on. In the latter part of the third Woolley again took the ball down his side and dribbled through the Navy backs and drove the ball into the net, again putting his team in the lead. The Terrors fought gamely to hold their lead but the fresh material that the Navy coach continued to send in finally wore their way through the Terror defense to knot the count. The game ended with the score tied 3 to 3.

An extra ten minute period was played, during which Navy scored the winning goal.

The Terrors continued to drive out but were unable to score. The Navy goal tender made a beautiful stop of a terrific shot by Chandler just as the whistle blew.

The line-up:
Landis.....G.....South
George.....L. F.....Berrett
Smith.....R. F.....Zunag
Trice.....L. F.....Friede
Willis (Capt.).....C. H.....Store
Martin.....R. H. Hulme (Capt.)
N. Woolley.....L. E.....Bell
Chandler.....L. L.....Boyle
Noble.....C.....Gubbins
Townshend.....L. R.....Williamson
Elder.....R. E.....Shovelst

Substitute: W. M., Taylor, Goals: Chandler, 2; Woolley, 1; Bates, 1; Gubbins, 1; McGastry, 1; Referee: Licant, Goldberg (Army).

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Class, Club, and Society Doings

IRVING LITERARY SOCIETY

An unusual program, sparkling with wit and a medley of music, was enjoyed by the Irvingites Monday evening.

President Hicel called the meeting to order seven o'clock and it was opened with prayer.

One of the chief features of the program was a Freshman debate on the subject: "Resolved, that 'Bat Rules' are beneficial to Freshmen." A lively, but formal argument took place, in which Messrs. Trundle and Yingling maintained the affirmative side of this much discussed question, and Messrs. Borchers and Merriman upheld the negative. It was a real treat to the society to enjoy such talent in speaking, as these boys demonstrated. More power to the Freshmen!

To provide a balanced program, Mr. Mayor entertained the assembly with an enchanting melody of songs, all to the tune of his "call-it-what-you-will" instrument. As was evident by the very hearty applause he received "Billy" Mather is a most popular Irving entertainer, and we expect to hear him again soon.

An unexpected burst of wit characterized the impromptu given by Mr. Pyle. Such a keen sense of humor as Mr. Pyle manifested is of the greatest value in enjoying life, and when incorporated into a literary society program, then many may benefit by it.

Mr. Caple gave the society another surprise in a discourse entitled "My Impressions of Freshman Co-eds." Most of those present had not suspected that Mr. Caple was so well acquainted with the fair co-eds as his speech indicated.

After this brilliant offering of talent, Mr. Sunday, acting as critic, gave the boys the advice that makes good speeches even better.

After a short business session the meeting was adjourned.

Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday, October 23, the Y. W. C. A. held its recognition service for the new girls, one of the loveliest and most impressive of events that take place on the Hill. Both new and old girls were requested to wear white and as they entered Baker Chapel such was a candle. The old girls were seated on one side and the new girls on the other.

The program opened with an organ prelude by Miss Dryden, followed by a speech of introduction by the president, Miss Bay. Miss Nelson sang a solo and then the charge to new members began, being interrupted once by a hymn, "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee."

Following the charge, came the lighting of candles, and as the glow spread down the rows of white-clad girls, light young faces, it formed a picture that will remain one of our loveliest memories of W. M. C.

The program closed with the "Y" song, "Follow the Glean." At the beginning of the second stanza, the girls began filling out of chapel in a double line, a new girl by an old girl, and formed a circle outside. The candles were kept burning until the circle was completely formed and then were blown out one by one.

PHILO

Senior Hall entertained at the Philomathean Literary Society meeting held on Monday night, October 29. The witch scene from "Macbeth" was given by several of the girls, after which Edna Nordwall and Minnie Strawbridge sang a duet. The program ended in a presentation of "Little Orphan Annie" in pantomime.

PI ALPHA ALPHA

The Pi Alpha Alpha Fraternity takes pleasure in announcing Wilson Murray, '33, as a pledge to the Fraternity.

The Fraternity is planning to give a dance in Westminster on November 16, after the Mt. St. Mary's game at Emmitsburg.

GAMMA BETA CHI

Gamma Beta Chi takes pleasure in announcing Mr. Pyle as a pledge.

Five Years Ago

FEBRUARY 19, 1924

The Irving Literary Society won the annual Inter-Society Debate over Webster. The question for debate was, "That the U. S. government should recognize the Soviet government of Russia."

The W. W. Club entertained the Black and White Club in the college room. Dr. and Mrs. Wills, and Miss Faith Millard were the guests of honor.

With the battery candidates showing their wares three times a week in the gymnasium and out door practices on the program next month, W. M. C. intends to put a baseball team in the field which should be a credit to the college.

Fifty-six men attended Friday meeting of Literary societies for first time in school year.

Mt. St. Mary's mountaineer quint defeated Shroyer's crippled cagers by a score of 29-8.

The Black and White has now been mailed to the four corners of the U. S. It travels as far south as Arizona, as far west as Oregon. Black and White is already a big factor in the life of the College and the Alumni and as such, will carry the fame of the College to many throughout the country.

DINING HALL RULES OF NOT SO LONG AGO

- Go promptly to dining room when bell rings.
- Remain standing quietly behind chairs till blessing is said.
- Men will stand till ladies are seated.
- The host will serve plates and pass them.
- Bread and butter will be passed to the host first, unless he or she for convenience have it done otherwise.
- Eat slowly and masticate well your food.
- Do not make a noise when eating soup.
- Place knife and fork on side of plate when not in use while eating, and when passing the plate for a second serving. Do not rest knife or fork on table but place entirely on your plate.
- Take slice of bread from plate with your fingers and not with your fork.
- Do not butter a whole slice of bread but break the bread in pieces.
- Do not sop up syrup or gravy with a piece of bread in your fingers.
- Do not carry food to your mouth with your knife.
- After the ringing of the bell for dismissal the host will excuse his table when all at that table have finished.
- To avoid congestion the ladies will remain at the tables till the young men have passed out. If any table has not finished eating before the ladies begin to retire, the young men at that table will please remain seated till the ladies have passed that table.
- Do not loiter for conversation while passing in and out of the dining room.
- Do not converse between tables.
- Do not play with curtains while standing waiting for blessing.

HUMOR

"Here, boy," growled the tight-fisted buyer of a newspaper, "what's the idea of yelling 'Great Swindle, sixty victims!'?"

"Great Swindle!" shouted the newsboy, "Sixty-one victims."

—Selected.

Voliva may have reached the conclusion that the world is flat after trying to borrow a five-spot from a college student around registrin time.

—Marquette Tribune.

Drunk (lying on the sidewalk)—"T'll climb this wall if it takes me all night."

Clothes break the man.

No, dear frosh, the Intercollegiate Press is not a college necking party.

Happenings Among the Alumni

Elizabeth Clough, '30

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood A. Cobey visited the "Hill" last week. Mr. Cobey is a graduate of the class of 1901. He is now Paymaster at the Naval Academy.

Mr. Paul B. Stevens, '24, holds the position of Vocational Director at Baltimore City College.

Wilson K. Barnes, '28, who spent last year in the Harvard Law School, is continuing his law course at the University of Maryland Law School this year.

Professor Cooling, '06, visited his daughter, June, over the week-end. Mr. Cooling is principal of Barton high school.

Paul Kelbaugh, '25, is studying at the Georgetown Foreign School of Service, Washington, D. C. He desires that Spanish students correspond with him in Spanish to give him practice in that language which is his specialty.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lee Morris, ex-'29, have a son, Oscar Lee 3rd. Mrs. Morris was Irene Martino before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bankard have announced the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Bankard was Miss Elizabeth Ward, '24. She is a sister of Frances Ward, a senior at Western Maryland College now.

Miss Hazel Waters, of Pittsburgh, former piano instructor of Western Maryland, is spending the week-end on the Hill.

Mary Todd, '12, is at present teaching English and Speech at Sulphur, Oklahoma. She was formerly from Preston, Maryland.

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

The Hallowe'en Party—Congratulations are in order to the President of the Sophomore Class and the committee who so ably planned and carried out the Hallowe'en party given last Thursday evening for the faculty and student-body. In past years this annual party had become a routine event as much like the preceding one as a lapse of one year could permit. This year, however, the general order of events, if this term may be considered a propos, were entirely changed from the setting of the party to the kinds of refreshments served. Considering the limitations on social events on the Hill this party was much more successful than those in the past and all praise naturally falls on those who brought it about.

First, the change of the location of the event from the old gymnasium to the one recently equipped for the women was quite commendable. The latter is much more easily and attractively decorated and is much more accessible. An entertaining program had been arranged which was for the most part suitable for the occasion although certain features on account of the crowd present were unable to be heard by most of the guests. The success of the party, however, lay in the fact that many and varied costumes gave the party a genuine Hallowe'en atmosphere. Probably never before on the Hill were so many costume worn and more originality shown in designing them.

Distributing Responsibility—As each student plans his scholastic and extra-curricular program at the beginning of each year he usually finds himself literally swamped with work. At the same time he solemnly vows that in his senior year, if it can possibly be arranged he is going to have as easy and as effective schedule as possible. And then comes the senior year! If the student is at all interested in extra activities, these, plus a minimum of required hours, make his last year on the Hill probably the busiest of the four.

What can be done about it? Of course a senior should not have too much free time, but there are so many unscheduled details which demand his time, so many preparations for next year's job, especially during the second semester, which have to be made. It has often been suggested that some of the extra activities which at present have been traditionally presented to the senior class, might be transferred to the junior class, thereby dividing these activities between two classes instead of centering them in one. As an illustration consider the college year book. The junior class in college is as capable of publishing it as the senior, and in fact in most colleges and universities this plan is carried out. Other activities may be transferred in this manner and the division and co-operation which would result would relieve the present congestion of the final year. Think about it!

Around the Campus

The Hallowe'en Party last Thursday night brought to light some interesting talent. Unbounded credit belongs to the freshmen girls in the Hallowe'en play who stepped to their posts in the face of most disheartening circumstances.

In general things went along smoothly—even the punch and doughnuts held out. However, the Sophs are still trying to find out who received the 2-pound box of chocolates as First Prize.

Johnny Rood, big activities man of the local campus, appears to have developed a sudden flair for the promoting game. Johnny is willing to promote anything promotable. Prospective customers should see him before running to "Cold Cash" Fyle with their sure-fire money-making ideas.

In the absence of the editor-in-chief of the **Gold Bug**, his underlings have had the pleasant task of putting out this issue. We are not certain as to the cause of his indisposition, but someone who suggested that his plan was to hold his usual **Gold Bug** meetings at the Rierstown high school.

Overheard in the bookroom: "Oh yes, you can see her any time now, she's had her appendix removed."

And now we're waiting for the proverbial absent-minded professor to come along and try to talk to the scar on the wall of the old telephone room that we used to call 62-W. Come to think of it, the removal of this famous bit of apparatus deprives the said room of its time-honored egomaniac. Can anyone suggest a new name?

S. D. Sunday, alias "Scrub-brush", insists that a mistake was made in this column last week concerning him. As far as he can remember, the only thing he's thrown in the ring is a sponge.

And then there was the brilliant young pre-med, who upon being asked by the professor for an explanation of his lateness for an early morning class replied, "I've got a room-mate!"

We wonder whether the force of their personalities, the chain of their conversations or the earnestness of their latest eloquence is the driving power of Dean Miller's urgent invitation to certain students to take dinner at his table.

There has been little change in the conduct of the Seniors at the "University" despite the fact that "Sarge" Rice has taken up his abode there.

The Superintendent of Buildings and Maintenance is casting about for means of reinforcing the third floor of McDaniel Hall since the news has become known that one of the few Sophomores residing there rocks the building with her one hundred seventy-two pounds—and a half.

The **Gold Bug** wishes to apologize to a lately mentioned Senior soccerite. His tardiness was merely five sixths of the half hour with which he was (dis)respected.

Seniors practice teaching this week have been greeted with the astounding discovery that the feminine of cock is monkey, of hair is hurricane, of cock is either rooster or chicken, of baron is barbarian, of bachelor is old maid, of deacon is preacher.

The local purveyors of popular beverages will be, no doubt, delighted to learn that statistics show that the average American drinks more than a bath-tub full of soft drinks per year. Earl Carroll, we suppose, is acquainted with these figures.

Bunce has suggested that the college graduate students here with an E. D. ratio than an A. B.

One of the Senior men takes the business of pressing his "suit" seriously. We saw him leaving McDaniel Hall with it over his shoulder recently.

We notice that "H. O." Smith is wearing a medal for proficiency in saying. His friends will tell you he is noted for his successful attempts.

Has anyone heard any complaints about the temporary absence of illumination at the Hallowe'en Party?

We hear that various articles published in the **Gold Bug** have been commended by high authority. The committee awarding the Nobel Prize for literature has not communicated with us yet, however.

Inter-Collegiate News

Topeka, Kansas.—(IP)—The State Board of Health of Kansas, has issued rules for kissers. They follow:

Never kiss in crowded places or a poorly ventilated room, but if you must kiss, take a hot mustard footbath and avoid kissing in case you feel "all in," after ward.

Guard against sudden changes in temperature when kissing. Kissing in a coonskin coat one minute and a lighter apparel the next, is extremely dangerous. Don't kiss any person who has chills or fever.

At a party where "postoffice" and similar games are played, be sure to gargle frequently.

Yonkers, N. Y.—(IP)—Experiments made recently at the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research here have showed the possibility of speeding up reforestation and the growth of plants useful to man. Tree seeds, for instance, which will not germinate without having been through a winter season, have been made to germinate after being subjected to a temperature of freezing to 30 degrees for 120 days, in moist soil.

Akron, O.—(IP)—What is believed to be a rare Corot painting was discovered recently hanging in a Sunday school room of the First Methodist Church here.

The title of the picture is "The River," and bears the inscription "Jean Baptiste Camille Corot." It is believed to have been given to the church by one of Akron's pioneer residents years ago.

San Francisco.—(IP)—Dr. Walter Timme, of the Neurological Institute says:

"It is a fact that victims of mental outbreaks are usually aroused to anger over no provocation whatever. It is their nonadaptability, their uncompromising attitude that brings it on.

"At home a harsh word from any member of the family sometimes arouses the neurotic to seize a knife, a plate, or anything else, as the aggressor in a quarrel. Such a condition is usually due to deficient blood."

Cleveland.—(IP)—"Every lesson is a lesson in English," Dr. Howard L. Driggs, professor of English teaching at New York University, talking before high school principals here declared that English was still the frame of the curriculum, that every other subject was dependent upon it.

Quoting a business leader he said: "The greatest overhead of business today comes from the use of 'bunglish' instead of English. In a thousand different ways, through faulty speech and writing, we are wasting great sums of money constantly."

Princeton.—(IP)—Sunday evening discussion groups are being tried at Princeton University as a solution of the compulsory Sunday chapel attendance rule here, which has had such little support recently among the students. Those who attend the discussion groups need not go to church on Sundays.

In instituting the new plan, Dean Wicks is following out his own belief that one can get to the heart of religion with students far better by talking informally than by holding prayer and hymn singing meetings.

Justin Platz, proclaimed the best football player ever trained out by Western Reserve University at Cleveland, is a soda clerk. He graduated last year.

STUDENTS ARE PUBLISHERS (Nebraska Alumnus)

The publication of college student newspapers has come to be a business the extent of which few people realize. There are more than four hundred college papers published at least once a week, with an average of some twenty-five students working on each paper. There are thirty-two college dailies in the country, about half of which use the service of some nationally-known news gathering organization.

About thirty-five college papers are published either twice or three times a week. More than three hundred colleges have weekly newspapers, and nearly a hundred more small colleges have papers coming out less often than

North and Back

The Western Maryland soccer team has returned from its northern trip, which began Tuesday, October 29th, and ended Sunday, November 3, with interesting accounts of a wonderful experience.

In the tiny hours of Tuesday morning alarm clocks began churning a clamor only too tardily silenced by drowsy groping fingers. Following the customary extra five minutes of rest fed appeared from the lower areas of bundled blankets and were subsequently followed by legs, torsos and so on in the regular order of appearance.

In due time nineteen kickers embarked upon land schooner number seventy-seven and amid rousing farewells moored were off on the perilous voyage to West Point. The jumpy had rattled through many a hamlet, village and farm before the milkman tossed his morning kiss to the rosy checked dairy-maid of dawn.

The noisy nineteen kicked more vigorously with the appalling thought that hours had sped since their rude awakening and no thought had been given the inner man. This error was speedily amended. Unbroken though devoted to this poor starving until the bus stopped at Lancaster and slighted stomachs were satisfied.

Papers were purloined, magazines mustered, and tabloids transported as the literary lads were led later to the taxi. Tiring of such docile domesticity and seeking for some mischievous youth played his periodical with gusto upon a neighboring noodle. Immediate universal action was the outcome and when the fray was finished the literary guild found themselves in New Jersey. The scenery is reported to have been (and no doubt is even now) quite interesting.

Newton being famous for its dinners, as well as his discovery of laws that would have been observed undiscovered, the journey was interrupted for a meal. "Ask the man who had one."

Some slept, some slumbered, some snored, some snored as they drove through New York state. The Hudson appeared "rolling majestically to the sea" and at length West Point, the desired, was at hand to be greeted hilariously by the travel wearied representatives of the Green and Gold.

Scenes and scenery were absorbed, the Storm King Highway, mountains, tunnels, bridges, dams, rocks, trees.

The flight to Penn State College took the pilgrims through northern Pennsylvania's most beautiful scenery, through the hard coal section. A route was laboriously carved through the smoke of Seranton to Wilkesbarre and later, Erie. By Sunday came mist and later rain. Far from dampening the spirit of the soccerites the moisture served to bring out much latent vocal talent. "Auld Lang Syne," the "Anvil Chorus" and other popular numbers were rendered.

Signs of Hallowe'en caused a noticeable nostalgia for the fancy festivities of "College Hill," but weariness brought slumber and forgetfulness in "The Neff" at Sunbury.

The caravan staggered on toward Penn State the next morning over mountains and through valleys in endless succession until the destination was reached.

The best comes last in scenery as in desert. The most beautiful views of the whole trip were encountered as the hikers traveled from Penn State along the Susquehanna into Harrisburg. Peculiar rock formations, ravines, precipices and terraced roadways were of special interest, but nothing so pleased the plundering pack as the increasing number of familiar landmarks leading directly to "College Hill".

Tho' soccer games and colleges beckon on us still, be it ever so many we're all for "College Hill".

once a week but more often than monthly. Academic credit for work on college papers is the exception rather than the rule. Twenty-four out of the twenty-five dailies receive financial compensation for the editor and business manager, while seven divided the profits among the members of the entire staff. As for the money the staff members are paid, in about forty per cent of the cases the accounts are based on the percentage of profits.

SPORTS

FOOTBALL - SOCCER

SPORTS

JOHNNIES NO BAR TO
VICTORIOUS TERRORS

Western Maryland College continued its season's victorious march last Saturday at the Baltimore Stadium by completely overwhelming a reorganized St. John's eleven to the tune of 20-0 and thereby settling the 7-7 score of the last game played between the schools in 1923. Saturday's game marked the renewal of gridiron relations of the competing teams and was conducted and played in the utmost regard for good sportsmanship and good feeling to the satisfaction of 5000 or so fans who have long looked forward to the contest.

The game was played in an intense heat that was extremely suffocating and made the going tough for each club. W. M. entered the Stadium a strong favorite by virtue of its unopposed season record but "Styck" Harlow's boys did not overlook any possibilities and were prepared for any surprising attack that the Johnnies might unleash. The pre-game anticipations of the battle had attained a high pitch of enthusiasm over the outcome, largely because of keen rivalry that existed between the colleges in past years, a rivalry that made tradition at each institution.

St. John's presented a stubborn and highly inspired defense with their kick-off, which Lawrence returned to the 23-yard line from his own goal line, and forced the Terror to punt after two plays gained but five yards. A short exchange of punts followed and W. M. held possession of the ball near their own 35. Two thrusts at the line netted a first down. Gonsak, W. M. stellar plunger, then found a wide hole in St. John's left side, broke into the open field and ran 27 yards to the safety man before he was downed. Clary, Lawrence and Gonsak made two more first downs to place the pigskin in scoring distance. Clary advanced the scrimmage line to the three and then he slid off tackle for the first score just as the game had barely begun. George Ekaltis, Terror field general, kicked the point after. The ball totting by Frank Clary featured this first successful drive. W. M. scored again before the quarter was called on a brilliant return of a punt by Lawrence. St. John's again kicked over the goal line, this time for a touchback. Clary punted immediately and recovered on the 30-yard line, when the receiver fumbled the kick on being tackled. This Terror scoring opportunity was checked temporarily with a 15-yard penalty. Clary punted to St. John's 10. Lynch punted from his own goal line and Harry Lawrence, receiving on the 45-yard stripe, cleverly eluded a field of tacklers and ran the left side of the field unimpeded for a second touchdown. It was a sparkling return and its audience was a sad blow to St. John's defense. Ekaltis again place-kicked accurately for the fourteenth score. Following a punt exchange the teams changed goals for the first quarter.

Lynch and Clary traded kicks to open the second quarter. St. John's then fumbled on their 40. Clary hit center for 10 and W. M. was penalized 15. W. M. recovered another fumbled punt and began a third assault on the Annapolitan goal. With Lawrence, Clary and Gonsak once more collaborating, carrying the oval to the 9-yard line, with first downs. St. John's defense here deprived the Terrors of the ball when a surprising renewed vigor and fight that checked a further score. Lynch punted to 40 from where runs of 15 and 17 yards by Lawrence and Clary respectively brought the ball near the denied stripe. Clary hit center for a six pointer but Ekaltis failed in point try. W. M. then began a punting and defensive game being content to win at that margin and thus conceal its attack.

St. John's best offensive was displayed in the last part of the third quarter and

(Continued on Page 4)

INTERCEPTED

BEAT LOYOLA!

Scores Varsity

W. M., 20—St. Johns, 0 (football)
W. M., 1; U. S. Military Academy, 1 (soccer)
W. M., 1; Penna. State, 5 (soccer)

W. M. still maintains its undefeated and untied record among colleges in the East, having won six consecutive victories.

Capt. Charlie Havens has displayed unusual courage in the last two games played to date. During the week previous to the Albright game, he was confined to the infirmary with a feverish malady practically the entire week. Leaving his sick-bed to make the journey to Reading, Pa., he played a great game against Albright. Last week he suffered a re-attack of the same ailment but it failed to keep him out of the game with St. Johns against whom he turned in another excellent exhibition. This indomitable spirit, characteristic of his play all season, coupled with his fine leadership and undying fight, offers an explanation for the Terrors' stubbornness in yielding ground.

Charlie's feat, however, eclipses that of Rip Engle and Karl Wellinger only in point of service rendered in those

two games. Both Rip and Karl were stricken with like illnesses at about the same time along with Havens and the history of their convalescence is quite parallel. They have been held in reserve more than their captain but when called on they unhesitatingly complied with distinctly meritorious performances in critical moments of each game. As a matter of fact, Karl showed his best form in some time against Albright with a couple of short dashes around the ends for first downs. Engle stopped everything directed at him.

W. M.'s warriors have proven themselves to be Terrors up; the Terrors may be down, but never to stay.

The Green and Gold stadium goal line remains unbreached as we go marching on.

The banquet given for the combined squad at the Lord Baltimore following the W. M.-St. Johns game proved to be a very agreeable affair and was enjoyed by all. The customary after dinner speech attempts were tabooed to insure against any impairment of appetites. There were no winners or records reported.

The team has no game this Saturday but will catch up by playing two next week, Loyola on Armistice Day at the Baltimore Stadium and then Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg on Saturday.

BOOTERS TIE ARMY TEAM;
LOSE TO PENN STATE

The Western Maryland soccer team held the strong Army team to a 1-1 tie but lost to Penn State College, 5-1, on their northern trip last week.

The Terrors were the first to score in the fray with Army, getting their goal in the early part of the second quarter. They held their lead until the fourth quarter when the Army line drove the ball into the Terror goal tender's arms and rushed him over the line before he could get the ball away. The game was a fight from start to finish. The Army team led the attack but were unable to penetrate the strong Terror defense. Two extra periods failed to give either team a winning goal so the game was called with the score tied.

The line-up:

ARMY	W. M. C.
Praband	C. F.
Bartlett	I. L.
Easterbrook	O. L.
Pascard (Capt.)	I. R.
Pumpelly	O. R.
McGoy	C. H. B. Willis (Capt.)
Hackett	L. H. B.
Spidel	R. H. B.
Lee	L. E. B.
Parnell	R. F. B.
Zitzman	G.

Goals: Taylor, Packard. Substitute: Plater.

The smooth working Penn State team outlasted the Terrors on a very muddy

GIRLS' HOCKEY GAMES TO BEGIN
WITH INTERCLASS TEAMS

Under the leadership of our Girls' Physical Education Director, Miss Parker, hockey has made fine progress. This week will probably conclude preliminary practice, with inter-class games scheduled for next week. The following managers have been elected for the several class teams: Freshman, M. E. Leont; Sophomore, Mary Humphreys; Juniors, V. Smith; Senior, M. E. Russell.

After the Inter-Class season, a number of varsity games will be held between the "Green and Gold" for school championship. The keenest interest is being shown in this newly adopted sport, and any promising players are taking part in the strong rivalry for both inter-class and school championship games.

Field and won by a score of 5-1. The Terrors were handicapped by the slippery field and were unable to check the strong attack of the State team.

The line-up:—

De Boris	C.F.	Noble
Travis	I. L.	Townshend
Lutz	OL	Taylor
Musselman	I.R.	Chandler
Tyson	O.R.	Etzler
Vyoberg	L.H.B.	Trice
McLaren	R.H.B.	Martin
Edgerton	C.H.B. Willis (Capt.)	
Harvey	R.F.B.	George
Allen	L.F.B.	Smith
McKune	Goal	Landis

Goals:—Etzler, DeBoris 4, Lutz, Sub.—D. Woolley.

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IRVING LITERARY SOCIETY

President Ward was a guest of the Irving Literary Society Monday evening, and a special impromptu debate was held for him after the regular program was completed.

At seven o'clock President Hinkel called the meeting to order and Chaplain Day opened the session with an appropriate invocation.

"Resolved, that the establishment of companionate marriage would be detrimental to American institutions and ideals" was the subject for a debate, the first feature on the program. The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. Day, Addams and Hernick; the negative by Messrs. Sparrow, Snyder and Marchison. The affirmative won the day, but the decision must have been a close one.

"Frenchy" DeHaven next entertained the society with his talent as a singer, assisted at the piano by our aspiring musician, Mr. Sprague.

Mr. Snyder reviewed the current events of the week, including also a brief history of the noted Fundamentalist champion, Dr. C. L. John Roach Straton.

Mr. Caples, acting as Society Critic, offered his opinion of those presenting the program.

Dr. Ward, who had entered during the program, requested that an impromptu debate be given, so President Hinkel gave the subject: "Resolved that the United States should cancel all its foreign debts." Several minutes of domestic fury followed, as Messrs. Sparrow, Trundy, DeHaven and Marchison met in an impromptu battle of wits. Dr. Ward then complimented the debaters on their ability, and spoke reminiscently about his own former connections with the Irving Society.

The meeting was then closed with prayer by the chaplain.

BROWNING LITERARY SOCIETY

"Wedding of the Painted Doll" was the theme song of the Browning program on Monday, October 4. Miss Theisen Refil accompanied the audience with the facts of the pretty romance between the German doll and the one-armed French doll who was a veteran of the World War. Then the wedding took place. First the "Jumping Jack" jumped into town, followed by Red Riding Hood, Buster Brown, and the "Little manna doll" who had wept around for weeks and weeks. Four pretty bridesmaids and a maid of honor in dainty organdie dresses led the wedding procession. Next came the blushing bride (Miss Eckard, on the arm of her stalwart father (Miss Hrynok), and Miss Reinecke held the part of the preacher-man with the little black book." During the ceremony Miss Hobby sang the "Wedding of the Painted Doll," accompanied by Miss Dryden. Afterwards Miss Reid entertained the guests with an amusing tap dance.

At the reception," which followed the guests conversed politely with the members of the wedding party while enjoying the wedding cake.

PHILO

On Monday evening, November 4th, the program at Philo was presented by the Junior members, under the leadership of Miss Betty Cain. They chose as their theme "The Seasons," and by the use of various poems and "stunts" suggested characteristics of autumn, winter, spring, and summer.

During the business session Frances Raughley was elected Critic, with the power to appoint minor critics for each meeting. The President also appointed Blanche Robinson, Alice Evans, and Barbara Daskam as the Room Committee for the month.

NOTE

Will all those who signed up to become members of the French Club please pay their dues of one dollar to Catherine Read as soon as possible!

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

The last meeting of the French Club was held in McDaniel Hall, Wednesday, November 6. The meeting was opened by the president and in the absence of the secretary, Miss Morrill, Miss Broughton called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. The treasurer made her report and requested that anyone wishing to become a member of the club pay his dues as soon as possible. Miss Read led two songs accompanied by Miss Martha. Miss Charles read one of La Fontaine's most interesting fables "Le Chene et le Roseau". Miss Thompson explained a new game to the club in which all the members participated. Due to her knowledge of the famous women of France, Catherine Read won the prize which was offered.

Professor Bonnette gave an excellent talk on the political parties of France after which Miss Thompson explained the "raison d'etre" of the French Club and its plans for the future. Starting with the next meeting a chairman will be appointed every two weeks to take charge of the program. Each program will be centered around one central idea thus unifying the past of the program. A standing committee of four judges was appointed: Professor and Madame Bonnette, Mrs. Sanders, and Miss Atwood. This committee will decide which chairman has presented the most interesting, amusing, and instructive program and a prize will be awarded to the winner. After Miss Thompson's talk the members of the club sang LaMarseillaise and the meeting was adjourned. Everyone stayed for refreshments and a few minutes chatter in French.

WEBSTER

The Webster Literary Society convened promptly at 7 o'clock last Monday evening in Webster Hall for a short meeting which was destined to be one of the most important in the history of the society. A short prayer was offered by Mr. Metcalf.

A most difficult question, *Resolved, that absolute liberalism be promulgated* was debated by Messrs. Watkins and Metcalf for the Affirmative and Messrs. Stillwagon and Raynor for the Negative. Both sides experienced acute difficulty in defining their terms and setting forth their issues. Both sides put forth good arguments in spite of the fact that such a question is impossible of being well debated. The rebuttals were short, snappy and to the point.

In the interim between the constructive speeches and the rebuttals, "Bob" Etzler read Service's poem "Funk." The remaining time of the meeting was given over to discussing the weekly programs, and it was urged that all members co-operate with the program committee in making each one a success.

Y. W. C. A.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. enjoyed an old form of the "sing" at the meeting on Wednesday, October 30. Many old favorites were sung and several new songs were attempted with great success.

The attendance at the Y. W. C. A. has been very good thus far owing to the interesting and enjoyable programs that have been given each week. We hope that the interest will increase and that these Wednesday night meetings will mean much to every girl on the Hill.

BIOLOGY LABORATORY IS WELL EQUIPPED

(Continued from Page 1)

movement and animal physiological processes. Other new equipment includes a paraffin oven and a slide warmer. Taken as a whole the new lab contains much of interest to anyone whether he be a student in the science or not.

WHY KEEP OUR GRADES SECRET?

(Oberlin Review)

Oberlin college last year instituted a plan of keeping from undergraduates their classroom grades, allowing them to know merely if they were passing or failing.

Student opinion . . . is heartily in favor of returning to the old system of making marks known. This is as it should be. The present system, established last year through the efforts of students desirous of ending the pernicious practice of working for grades instead of knowledge, has failed signally to accomplish this end.

Many reasons can be stated for this failure. Where before the student considered his A an indication of excellent work, his B of good work, his C of average work, and his D of passing but poor work, now receives only the letter P on his blue book for his grade term . . .

The saddest thing about the present system is that while the dictum has been laid down that grades are not the primary goals of scholarship, grades are still the primary basis for scholarship aid, senior unlimited cut privileges, the pursuit of honors and recommendations by the college to prospective employers . . .

The ideal system would be the total elimination of grades; but this is a matter for the high schools to begin, for the habit of working for grades is too strong by the time of entrance into college. This ideal system being as yet far off, and the grades being yet the basis of our judgment of students, the only sensible thing to do is to reveal these grades.

Antioch college has introduced what is believed to be the first collegiate "Leap Week", during which co-eds do all the grading.

JOHNNIES NO BAR TO VICTORIOUS TERRORS

(Continued from Page One)

the early fourth. Two first downs and a long pass good for 35 yards placed the ball on the Terror's 21. Three tries at line failed to gain but on fourth down a pass just missed a first down and so ended the Johnnies only scoring opportunity.

WEST. MD.

Bates L. E. Krohn
Pincus L. T. Ed Lott
Weisback L. G. Bonn
Havens C. G. Nablett
Kobout R. C. Brumo
Wilger R. T. Joh
Engle R. E. Novicki
Ekaitis Q. B. W. Yynch
Clary L. H. McCarty
Lawrence R. H. Dalis
Gonsack F. B. Armacost

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Five Years Ago

FEBRUARY 26, 1924

Black and White Launched New Venture

A six man team, selected from the Black and White Club, was authorized to represent Western Maryland in the High Schools of the county and vicinity. Other colleges had such teams but Western Maryland had never done anything along this line. The team contemplated visiting the schools during their weekly assemblies and spending about forty-five minutes in presenting the advantages which Western Maryland possesses along social, athletic and scholastic lines.

Everybody Speak Week Observed

Last week was "Everybody Speak Week." The consensus of opinion was that some definite phrase of greeting would obtain better results. Nothing but "Hi Gentlemen" is used at W. & L. U. of Okla. uses "Howdy", Penn State has "How ar'ya, Gentlemen?", Boston Tech likes "Hello, Men". The plain "Gentlemen" has been proposed for our unique use. It is not what you say as much as the spirit with which you say it, so never let a man pass without your singing out "Gentlemen".

Coasting on the Hill

Whatever may have been the drawbacks of a heavy snowfall the sport derived from sledding and skating which the Athletic Field offered more than recompensed those inclined toward winter sports for the icy walks and snowy roads around the college.

The sledding and skating offered by the natural conformation of the big bowl attracted many patrons of winter sports as well as many onlookers.

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SPORTS

FOOTBALL - SOCCER

SPORTS

Green Terrors Win 33-7

Victory Over Loyola Syracuse

Our own Green Terrors capped another brilliant victory on Armistice Day by soundly trouncing a well-developed Loyola College eleven 33-7 at the Baltimore Stadium, before an estimated crowd of 8,000. It was Western Maryland's second consecutive win of the current season and as a result they still retain their place among the country's undefeated and untied teams.

Though decisively beaten Loyola presented enough opposition to vindicate pregame anticipations of a good battle. A number of thrillers broke the monotony of the Terror's marches and quiet scoring. The score was no indication of the interest that held supporters of both clubs throughout the entire sixty minutes of play. The Delaire to Ryan passing combination was a constant threat and the Greyhounds were unwilling to accept defeat until the last whistle had blown ending the game. Several passes completed by the above named pair secured for Loyola their only touchdown.

Wellinger's spectacular running and Clary's consistent gaining featured W. M.'s victory. This pair gained enough yardage to win a couple of games and in all accounted for four of the five touchdowns scored, Clary getting three. Wellinger, playing probably the greatest game of his career was the outstanding back on the field. He thrilled the fans time and again by his dashes of tactics and speed for his big yardage.

His best contribution was a gripping 67 yard gallop for six points in the fourth quarter when he circled his own left end, cut inside off his interference and eluded a couple of would-be tacklers raised over the last six yards. The run was just as cleverly executed as it was thrilling and fittingly crowned a marvelous afternoon performance. Clary kept pace with Wellinger's fine showing by his consistency in ground gaining and good punting.

Frank broke through off-tackle several times for damaging gains that figured prominently in all the scores amassed by the Harlow coached aggression. He furnished the first thrill when he intercepted a Loyola pass and outdistanced the entire Loyola team for 55 yards and a touchdown. Bolton also figured heavily in the winners attack by some hard, downfield blocking. He substituted for Gonsk, who sustained a severe shoulder injury early in the game and capably filled the latter's position. Besides the above trio Havens, Ekaltis, and Pincura played excellently for the Terrors.

Western Maryland scored two in the first half in the second and third quarters. Their running attack began functioning on all fours soon after the kick-off. Following a short exchange of punts, they took the ball deep in their own Territory and proceeded on an uninterrupted drive that culminated by Bolton kicking over the first score from three yard line. Ekaltis' try point from placement failed. Loyola kicked off and Maryland was penalized fifteen yards. Clary punted and after failing to gain Loyola returned the kick. After that down Ekaltis elected to punt. Clary then intercepted a Loyola pass and ran the distance for a goal. Ekaltis kicked the point after. Loyola kicked off to the 40 yard line. Wellinger circled end for 35 yards as the period ended.

W. M. were held and a pass went for a touchdown as the period began. After quick exchange Harlow intercepted a pass on the 44 yard line. With Wellinger and Clary reeling off first downs in turn the ball was put in scoring position from where Clary slipped off-tackle for the distance. Ekaltis failed in point try. Just before the half ended a pass Delaire to Clary was good for 50 yards to draw a breath from the crowd.

As the third quarter opened a Terror march down the field was halted by a fumble which Loyola recovered on their own 40. They then passed their way to the only score that has been counted against Western Maryland in the stadium competition. That offensive pass with another futile one in last quarter marked the only times the Greyhounds invaded Terror territory.

Clary scored his third touchdown on a slice off tackle in the fourth quarter to complete a long W. M. march. Soon afterwards Wellinger skipped off on his

67 yard jaunt for the Terror's last score. W. M. scored twenty first downs to Loyola's eight. Line-up and summary:

WESTERN MD.		LOYOLA	
Loyola	L.E.	Bates	
Henley	L.T.	Pincura	
Hild	L.G.	Benson	
Plotzkyek	C.	Havens	
Interier	R.G.	Kobout	
White	R.T.	Wilker	
Kane	R.E.	Engle	
Bellew	Q.B.	Ekaltis	
Cannon	L.H.	Wellinger	
Ryan	R.H.	Clary	
Koshinke	F.B.	Gonsk	

Subs: W. M.: Baker, Pelton, Olak, Weisback, Wallace, Doughty, Bolton, Klepac.

SPORT ITEMS

Chicago—(IP)—The nation's football schedule for Saturday, November 16, replete with contests which will attract more than local attention. Many of the games are "traditional" contests, of the sort toward which teams point all season, and the winning of which is worth as much or more than a sectional championship.

Traditional contests in the east include those between Penn State and Bucknell, Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech, Syracuse and Colgate, Vermont and Middlebury, Williams and Amherst, and Yale and Princeton.

Such games in the South include those between Davidson and North Carolina, Duke and North Carolina State, Georgia Tech and Alabama, Southern Methodist and Baylor, Tennessee and Vanderbilt, and Texas and Texas Christian.

Traditional contests in the West include games between Colorado Aggies and Colorado, Montant and Washington State, New Mexico Aggies and New Mexico, Wyoming and Utah, and Oregon and Oregon State.

And in the Mid-West tradition will figure the stadium as games are played between Minnesota and Michigan, Illinois and Chicago, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Other important games for Saturday include:

East—Columbia-Pennsylvania, Dartmouth-Cornell, Harvard-Holy Cross, New York University-Missouri, Army-Dickinson, Navy-Wake Forest.

South—Georgia-Alabama Polytech, Virginia Polytech-Maryland.

West—Denver-Utah Aggies.

Mid-West—Purdue-Uowa, Notre Dame-Southern California, Northwestern-Indiana.

Lafayette, Ind.—(IP)—Back in 1897 they crowned the first Western Conference football champions, and every year since Purdue has been fighting valiantly but vainly for that title. Occasionally Purdue has been a threat, but always the championship settled on one of the bigger schools, richer in material and with all the advantages.

It looks like Purdue's big moment finally has arrived. The Boilermakers are on the threshold of their first Big Ten title; they are not yet in, but if they can beat Iowa Saturday at Lafayette, they can start unfurling the pennant.

After that they still will have Indiana to beat, in one of those "traditional" affairs in which there is much hard fighting, but the Hoosiers will have to exhibit more than they've shown so far to do anything against Jimmy Phelan's huskies.

Iowa, of course, will be a tough proposition for the Boilermakers, fresh from a rousing victory over Minnesota as she is. But the Hawkeyes put everything they had into that Minnesota game, while Purdue was able in her battle with Mississippi to save her best men for the Big Ten games to come.

Four of the greatest backs in the country will tread the turf in Rose Ade Stadium here Saturday. They are Glen Harlow and Pest Welch of Purdue, and Willis Glasgow and Oran Pape, of Iowa. The game will be one of the two big mid-western features of the week-end and should catch the interest of the nation.

INTERCEPTED

BEAT MT. ST. MARY'S

Scores:

VARSITY

W. M. 33—Loyola 7 (football)

W. M. 1—Blue Ridge College 0 (soccer)

FRESHMEN

W. M. 0—U. of Md. 18 (football)

As a result of an injury sustained in the Loyola game, Pete Gonsk, stellar Terror backer is definitely out for the season. An X-ray of the injury showed two breaks in his shoulder. The tip of his right scapula was broken off and there was also a perpendicular break just beneath the tip.

The injury which occurred in the early moments of Monday's game spelled fiasco for a great gridiron career at W. M. C. Pete has commendably represented the Green and Gold for the past three seasons and was experiencing one of his best years until forced to retire shortly after the opening kick-off. His excellent work at interfering and opening opening lines with his driving running have been a big factor in the success of recent elevens since he first donned a Green Jersey. Pete was even more dangerous when he passed the scrimmage line because he was quite adept at shaking off tacklers in the open field besides being one of the best defensive backs on the W. M. C. squad. This needless to say that his absence will be keenly felt.

Karl Wellinger was unanimously elected official bouncer of the Terror squad following the game at the Stadium on Armistice Day.

Looking back to the University of Maryland's surprising tie with Yale Saturday brings to mind the last game on W. M.'s schedule. The facts of that remarkable rally to earn an even break to win a strong Yale team serve to indicate just what confronts "Dick" Harlow's contingent on December 7 next, at the Baltimore Stadium. There are, however, three games before that date to be played and to furnish worries for the present.

Seven won, four to be played.

Seven, come eleven.

Saturday the team journeys to Emmitsburg for an engagement with Mt. St. Mary's. The place is near enough and quite accessible that a large student delegation should be there to help add another victory to the season's perfect record.

BEAT MT. ST. MARY'S

BROKEN CONTRACTS THEME OF CHAPEL SERMON

(Continued from Page 1)

broken contract made such an impression that 200 years later the prophet Amos said of Tyre that it "remembered not the brotherly covenant." Broken contracts always result in bitterness and prejudice. Dependability and honesty are essential for business, friendship, and for strength of character. Jesus said that a person's "Yes" should be "Yes," and that his "Nay" should be "Nay." In other words, when a person says "Yes" he should mean "Yes," and when he says "No" he should mean "No."

On November 11, eleven years ago, the Armistice was signed. We made a contract with the boys concerned in the Great War. We said, "This is a war to end war." At that time we either believed this statement to be pure psychology, or we mean what we said. In either case it was a contract and if it is broken it will be counted as a sin against us.

The greatest contract ever taken, Jesus took upon Himself. His sense of loyalty was perfect, and he was so true to his contract that he could say with honesty as he breathed his last, "It is finished."

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FRESHMAN HOCKEYITES DEFEAT JUNIOR GIRLS IN FIRST GAME

The freshmen defeated the juniors in the opening game of the Women's Interclass Hockey tournament, Tuesday afternoon on the new Hockey field. The game was both fast and exciting. Teamwork and class organization was much in evidence. The score was 4-3 in favor of the freshmen. The line-up for the game:

JUNIORS	Position	FRESHMEN
Smith	left wing	
Cockburn	left inside	Somers
Todd	cen. for.	Senat
Tull	r. inside	
Ott	r. wing	Andrews
Raum	l. half-back	Hambach
Davis	c. half-back	
V. Reed	r. half-back	C. Reed
Cain	l. full-back	
Stanley	r. full-back	Wyne
Hogan	goal	Cohen

Substitutions: Hecht for Ott; Brown for Somers.

Goals: Senat 3; Hambach, Cockburn, Smith 1; Todd 1.

The Hockey schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, Nov. 18—Sophs. vs. Seniors.

Tuesday, Nov. 19—Sophs. vs. Juniors.

Wednesday, Nov. 20, Freshmen vs. Seniors.

Friday, Nov. 22—Freshmen vs. Sophs.

Monday, Nov. 25—Juniors vs. Seniors.

All games begin promptly at 3:30 o'clock.

BLUE RIDGE LOSES TO BOOTERS

The Terror booters outlasted the Blue Ridge College team at New Windsor on Friday but only scored one goal.

Early in the first period of the short period game N. Woolley scored from a corner kick, the ball bouncing off a Blue Ridge fullback through the up-rights.

The Terrorers kept the ball in the opponent territory practically the entire game but the line seemed to be unable to line up.

The line-up:

Line-up:	Goal	Miller
Landis	L.F.	Engle
George	R.F.	Muselman
Smith	L.H.	Corne
Trice	C.H.	Benedict
Willis	R.H.	Baker
Marlin	L.E.	Lumb
N. Woolley	ISL	C. Hurley
Townsend	C.	Spiker
Noble	R.	R. Hurley
Chandler	ISR	Barnes
Eisler	R.E.	

Subs.—W. M. C.: D. Woolley, Taylor, Goals.—N. Woolley.

Bethlehem, Pa.—(IP)—Carl Reed, who umpired the Lehigh-Muhlenberg football game here, had his first experience in an airship. Reed left New York the morning of the game for Bethlehem, but missed his train at Manhattan transfer. Then he went to the Newark (N. J.) airport, plank down 450 and at 12 o'clock flew to Lehigh Stadium, landing a short time before the game started.

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CLASS RINGS

MARYLAND FRESHMEN BEAT TERROR RIVALS

University of Maryland's undefeated freshmen football eleven scored an 18-0 victory over the Western Maryland freshmen in Byrd stadium. Previous victories had been earned over first-year teams of Virginia and Washington and Lee, while V. M. I. yearlings had been held to a scoreless tie.

Led by Al Woods, quarterback who formerly played with the Marines, the Old Line cubs went into the lead in the first quarter, and, except for one moment in the second period, when the Green Terrors appeared dangerous, always held the upper hand. Additional touchdowns were registered in the third and fourth quarters.

After about 10 minutes of the opening period, in which neither eleven was unable to make much headway, Woods, on a fake punt formation cut back through the opposing tackle, eluded the entire Western Maryland backfield and dashed fifty-five yards to a touchdown. He failed to kick goal for the extra point.

Maryland's second touchdown was scored in the third period, forcing a steady advance from the visitors' 10-yard line. Kernan crashed over from the three-yard mark. Woods missed the try for extra point.

A vigorous four-quarter attack by the Old Liners resulted in another tally. Starting from about midfield, a pass—Woods to Kernan—gained 50 yards. Kernan hit the line for 12 yards, a Western Maryland penalty advanced the ball to the eight-yard strip, from where Popelman in two tries went through for a touchdown. Woods again failed to kick goal.

Maryland	Western Maryland
W. Woods	L. F. Callahan
Kernan	L. T. O'Leary
Norwood	L. G. Luff
Scott	C. Patterson
Fellman	R. G. Hunter
Cole	R. T. Wentland
Hines	R. E. Kienman
A. Woods	Q. B. Gealy
Kernan	L. H. Brown
Mitchell	R. H. Albrecht
Popelman	F. B. Brubaker

Score by periods:

Maryland..... 6 0 0 6—18
Western Maryland. 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—A. Woods, Popelman, Kernan. Substitutions—Maryland: Gotta for Hines; Fountain for Kernan; Hochensmith for Mitchell; Plimley for A. Woods; McMillan for Norwood. Western Maryland: Crutcher for Callahan; Hopler for Luff; Kopp for Albrecht.

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Class, Club, and Society Doings

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

The Shakespeare Club met in McDaniel Hall Parlor, Wednesday evening, November 13. After a brief business meeting a short play illustrating part of the theory and practice of English education in Shakespeare's time was given. By means of a Prologue, read by Miss Douglas, the members of the club were persuaded to live for a time in the land of imagination. They attended for a day the school to which Shakespeare went. Mr. Eaton was schoolmaster, and the class was conducted after the fashion of the schools of that period. Interesting lessons in spelling, Latin, medicine, geography, and manners were taught. After the dismissal of the school, Dr. Geo. S. Wills gave a brief talk on "Education in Shakespeare's Time."

BLACK AND WHITE

The football teams and coaching staffs of Western Maryland College and the University of Maryland will be the guests of honor at the football dance given by the Black and White Club at The Belvedere on December 7.

Invitations have been extended to Coach Harlow, Mrs. Harlow, Graduate Manager Speir, Mrs. Speir, Assistant Coach "Greasy" Neal, Captain Charlie Evans, Paul Bates, Earl Wellinger, Frank Clary, Floyd Doughty, George Khalits, "Pete" Gonsak, "Jap" Weisbeck, Alex. O'Leary, Bill Pelton and Rip Engle.

This is indeed a chance for all the friends and alumni of Western Maryland College to meet personally the boys who have been making football history for the college and who make up one of the strongest elements of the East.

DELTA PI ALPHA

The fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the reception into the fellowship on Thursday evening, November 7, of the following new members: Messrs. Landis, Junkin, Ruth, Hassell, Werner, and Ransom.

CLASS IN MILITARY LAW COURTS COURT MARTIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

enced and to the Court; and, no pleas being made by the defense, the prisoner through his counsel pleaded not guilty to all the charges and specifications, except that he pled guilty to A. W. 61 (A. W. O. L.), instead of to A. W. 58 (Desertion).

Captain John K. Buncie was then called to the witness stand by the T. J. A. as first witness for the prosecution. He testified that Private Lette appeared on the Morning Report for October 1 as A. W. O. L. (absent without leave); that on October 2 he had the accused carried from A. W. O. L. to Desertion; that on September 29 he had given Lette ten dollars and a repair check with permission to redeem the Captain's watch from a repair shop; and that after October 20 he had not seen the accused until October 29 when the accused was apprehended. After a short cross-examination by the defense the Court was given an opportunity to ask questions, which they did, after which he was excused.

First Sergeant Clarence T. DeHaven was called to the witness stand and sworn in as the second witness for the prosecution. He testified that: that he was First Sergeant of Company X and that Private Lette was a member of this company; that he carried the accused as A. W. O. L. on the Morning Report for October 1 and on October 2, acting on orders from Captain Buncie, from A. W. O. L. to Desertion; that on October 20 he apprehended the accused in Baltimore and brought him back to Westminster; that the accused, when apprehended, was attired in improper uniform; and that on October 2, hearing that a government compass was in the show case of Giuseppe Magalusco, commonly known as Joe the Wop, a local pool-room proprietor, he immediately wrote and reclaimed the compass. After a short cross examination was offered the Court by the defense and, after being questioned by the Court, the Sergeant was excused.

The third witness for the defense, Joe the Wop, (A. M. Reed), was called to the witness stand and sworn in. Magalusco testified that a soldier had

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa entertained several guests at dinner at College Inn on Friday evening, November 8, from seven to nine o'clock.

The Delta were entertained at Tea on Thursday afternoon by the Misses Serinier and Reinecke.

The Delta wish to announce that the Misses Muriel Bishop, Louise Crozier, Hannah Hecht, Sara Robinson and Ella Weir have been pledged to the club.

W. W. CLUB

The W. W. Club entertained a number of friends at a Ciderella ball, Friday, November 8th.

W. W. takes great pleasure in announcing that the Misses Beatrice Crowther, Eleanor Ebaugh, Elsie Elsworth, Mary McCombs, Jean Montgomery, Madeline Murphy, Evelyn Ryan, Hester Sterling and Louise Weaver have been pledged to the club.

PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu entertained a number of guests on the evening of November 8. The idea of a roof garden was carried out in the decorations and in the entertainment.

Phi Alpha Mu wishes to announce that the Misses Allice Evans, Mary O. Hering, Catherine Hitehen, Mildred Horney, Marian Humphreys and Elizabeth Roe have been pledged to the club.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. program for Wednesday 8, was in charge of the Juniors. Miss Thelma Reid introduced the topic, "First Aid in Friendship." Misses Vye Smith, Milly Raun, and Louise Wentz gave talks on different phases of the subject, including the importance of a friendly attitude in the every day contacts of life and also the high value of real friends.

several weeks ago, on a Saturday, run up a pool bill of one dollar and ten cents, which he could not pay; that this soldier gave a compass, which he identified, to him in lieu of payment; and that First Sergeant DeHaven came to his pool-room shortly afterwards and reclaimed the compass as government property. In the cross examination, the defense asked the witness how it was that he could identify the said compass, which the T. J. A. had placed before the Court as article of evidence No. 1. The witness replied that he could do so by means of a certain scratch upon the compass which, he explained, was his own private mark. The prosecution interrogated the witness as to the character of this mark. Being asked by the Court whether or not he had had difficulty with soldiers frequenting his establishment, he replied that he had not; and whether or not he at any time trusted soldiers for pool bills, he replied negatively. The witness was then excused.

Supply Sergeant Harry O. Smith was the fourth witness for the prosecution. Being sworn in he testified: that he had issued Private Lette certain articles of government property intended only for military service; that, upon being informed of the accused going A. W. O. L. he promptly searched the quarters of the accused and found missing four articles which he listed for the Court. Also, he identified the compass which First Sergeant DeHaven had reclaimed from Joe the Wop as one of the compasses which he had issued to Private Lette. He was briefly cross examined by the defense and, the court not desiring to question him, was dismissed by the prosecution.

The prosecution rested and the defense took up the case.

Paul Stevens Addresses Y. M. C. A. at Recent Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

After the Y. M. C. A. Luncheon, Mr. Stevens and the cabinet went to the College Tea Room where an informal discussion followed.

Upon graduation from Western Maryland College, Paul Stevens went into M. C. A. work, and is now vocational director of the Baltimore City College.

Five Years Ago

MARCH 4, 1924

"Pussyfoot" Disappoints Many

Thursday night in Alumni Hall, W. E. Johnson, better known to his admirers and his enemies as "Pussyfoot," spoke to an enthusiastic audience composed of town people, college students and faculty. Those who expected "Pussyfoot" to rise to supreme heights of flowery oratory failed to receive satisfaction. The speech resolved itself into a rather ordinary presentation of the prohibition movement. His hearers looked for flowers; they received facts.

Jester Officials Take Preliminary Trip

The Jester committee headed by Prof. S. B. Schofield, visited Eastern Shore to make final arrangements for vacation performances. Arrangements had been arranged for appearances in Laurel, Del., Crisfield, Denton, Berlin and Easton.

McRobie Enters Olympic Tests

Coach Shoyer announced recently that McRobie, the star grand of last year's football team, will enter the Olympic tryouts April 23-24, competing in the light heavyweight class.

Boytass kisibus sweet girlorom
Giribus likibus, want some morum;
Papabus herbasus sweet kisiorum,
Kisikibus herbasus back doovum.
Ten o'clock, nightibus all dorkorum,
Dogibus catchibus pants and torum.

ARMISTICE DAY ASSEMBLY HELD IN MORNING CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1)

"All around here." It developed afterwards that the German officers thought that they were surrounded by the famous "last battalion" which they knew to be not so far away. York then asked the direction to the American lines. When this was indicated he made a clever guess and took the opposite direction.

After he had moved some distance toward the American lines with his command and prisoners he came across a group of Germans who were eating breakfast under the cover of a cliff. They had stacked arms some distance away along the road. York crept up close to them and opened fire first with his rifle and then with a pistol. The unarmed Germans attempted to charge twice but each time the deadly accuracy of his fire caused them to quail and turn back. The German major afterwards said that he saw York drop seven men with seven shots of the pistol. Finally the major, to keep the men from being slaughtered, called upon them to surrender. York lined them up in column of squads and continued his march toward the American lines. A short distance farther on the group came upon a machine gun nest which was raking the American lines. Using the German officers as a shield York opened fire upon the machine gunners. Again to prevent slaughter the major called upon them to surrender. They did and York lined them up with the rest.

Later in the morning a file of troops was seen advancing toward the American lines from the direction of the German lines. Upon investigation it turned out to be York and his prisoners along with the remnant of the original patrol. York was feted and showered with honors. He was decorated by the Allied governments and received from American the highest award granted, the Congressional medal. After his return to this country he received large monetary offers from vaudeville companies but refused them. Later he went upon a lecture tour. The proceeds of this tour have been devoted to building schools and to the education of his fellow mountaineers.

VARIETY

(Continued from Page 2)

but when she finds the "naughty" Lisa disillusioning her son, Robert, she hastily leaves the household. Lisa remains.

In any other hands than those of Lynn Fontaine and Alfred Lunt and the rest of the Guild company, Mr. Sil-Vari's drawing-room comedy might have proved quite uninteresting and boring. But Alfred Lunt was Counselor Albert Von Eckardt. Lynn Fontaine was Lisa Von Thien. And Canine did prove a most pleasing and delightful play.

Happenings Among the Alumni

Elizabeth Clough, '30

"Peggy" Barnhart, '29, has been elected vice-president of her class at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore.

"Van" Latham, '29, has been elected vice-president of her class. She is in training at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City.

Mr. Ralph Corder, of the class of 1910, has been appointed editor of the Western Maryland College Bulletin for the ensuing year, by President Ward.

Mrs. Lenora Owings Stone Boyle, '86, visited the "Hill" last Thursday. It was her first visit to the college for several years.

There will be held a "Golden Jubilee" banquet this winter to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the graduation of Dr. William R. McDaniel.

(Bulletin)

Dr. Ward celebrates several anniversaries at the next commencement. Besides his finishing ten years as President, it is his twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, and his thirty-fifth year as an alumnus of the college.

(Bulletin)

William G. Simpson, of the class of 1904, died last Friday. He was the son of former Professor Simpson and the brother of Miss Jewel Simpson.

Y. M. C. A.

A program of local talent featured the Y. M. C. A. meeting last night.

After a piano prelude by Charles Forlines, the meeting opened with the hymn "America."

"The Tag"—(the Day) was the subject of a talk by Branch Phillips, who reviewed the World War, and its effects. In 1914 Germany launched a great program of militarism, force, and imperialism. There was no idea of Christianity in her program, so her militaristic system met destruction. After the war, because of the introduction of Christian ideas of government, many empires became republics, and monarchies became democracies, and all Europe rallied to a new program of peace.

King's "Recessional" was sung by Leslie Werner.

W. D. Phillips gave a talk on the program launched by Dr. Poling: "Crusade with Christ." Mr. Phillips stressed the three great objects of the program: Christian Citizenship, World Peace and Evangelization.

A short cabinet meeting followed the regular meeting in which Mr. W. D. Phillips gave a pre-view of a special visit to be made to the cabinet of "Pete" Lugalts, traveling secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

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TERROIS VS. ST. FRANCIS

ALTOONA, PENNA.

SATURDAY



TONY SARG'S MARIONETTES

ALUMNI HALL SATURDAY

2:15 AND 8:15 P. M.

Vol. 7, No. 8

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

November 21, 1929

WEBSTER-IRVING DEBATE ARRANGEMENTS MADE

QUESTION SELECTED WILL BE
USED IN INTER-COLLEGIATES

Plans are now being made for the Webster-Irving debate which takes place Friday evening, December 6. In view of the fact that Irving won the debate last year it is the privilege of the Society to select the topic for this year's encounter. Webster is permitted to consider the question and select the side of the argument which it wishes to uphold.

The question for debate which Irving selected is one of those which were decided upon by the Pennsylvania Debating Council for inter-collegiate debating. Resolved, That the introduction into the American College of the plan of the Wisconsin Experiment in College would be advantageous to the undergraduates. Webster has decided to present the negative argument.

The annual encounter between Irving and Webster is always looked upon with much interest. Society programs several weeks before are scheduled with debates between the enrolled members in an effort to select the best debaters to form the team to defend the Society. Three actual debaters and one alternate compose the team, and tradition has limited the selection to the first three classes excluding the seniors.

The question selected this year is of vital concern and is one of the most prominent in the educational field. Many arguments are to be advanced on both sides and it is expected that the ensuing debate will be one of the most interesting in recent years.

MILITARY COURT ANNOUNCES VERDICT IN MOOT TRIAL

The defense opened its case by presenting the testimonies of Private Stash and Pelton. The former accounted for the change, which the accused, Private Gus B. Lotte, had in his possession, from Captain Buncce's ten dollars given Lotte for securing the Captain's watch from Meyer's Repair Shop. The latter accounted for the articles with which the accused was charged as a failure to return the goods.

Mr. J. A. Myers (C. S. Warner), the proprietor of the repair shop testified. The accused himself was the fourth witness for the defense. Through his counsel he informed the Court that he wished to make a sworn statement. Captain Wischke, in his capacity as Law Member, explained the consequences of such a course of action to the accused; but, having asserted that he fully understood the consequences of such action, the accused, upon again requesting it, was duly sworn in by the Trial Judge Advocate.

Private Lotte's testimony seemingly explained every charge on which he was arraigned; but, under sharp cross-examination, first by the T. J. A. and afterward by the Court, marked inconsistencies and contradictions appeared.

The defense rested; and the prosecution recalled Captain Buncce to the stand as a witness in rebuttal. Following this examination, the Court recalled Giuseppe Maglunulo to the stand.

All evidence having been presented, and the final summings up having been heard, the Court adjourned to determine its findings in the case.

The findings were that the accused was guilty of every charge upon which he had been arraigned except two: he was not found to be guilty of desertion; but AWOL; and he was not found to be guilty of embezzling certain specified government goods. No further evidence was offered by the prosecution; and the T. J. A. having read the statement of the accused's service record and having had it verified by the accused, the Court adjourned for determining the sentence.

The sentence awarded was of the maximum severity allowed by law: (1) dis-

(Continued on Page 4)

FIRST STUDENT RECITAL IN MUSIC OCCURS TONIGHT

The Music Department will present in Smith Hall on Thursday, November 21st, an evening of Schumann. This will be the first student recital of the college year. The program is as follows:

Nocturne in F

—Evelyn Mather

Widmung

—Amanda Bell

Aufschubung

—Isabel Wentz

Der Nussbaum

—Minnie Strawbridge

Des Abends

Grillen

Lraumes Winen

—Catherine Hobby

Du Ring an Meinem Finger

—Margaret Lee Nelson

Papillon

—Charles Forlines

Two Grenadiers

—Clarence Taylor DeHaven

Études Symphoniques

—Nila Wallace

PRACTICE TEACHING METHODS OBSERVED

Miss Mary Elhaugh of the Education Department and Miss Marie Parker, director of girls' athletics, returned on Saturday, November 16, from a short visit to William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Virginia, and to the State Teachers' College at Fredericksburg, Virginia. They visited these two institutions for the purpose of observing the methods used in the departments of Education and of Physical Education there as compared with those being followed at Western Maryland College.

At both William and Mary and the State Teachers' College practice teaching forms the major part of the program of senior students in Education. It is scheduled before any other course, and the rest of the college program is arranged about it. Students are required to do one period a day of practice teaching for the whole year, or two periods a day for one semester. The work includes not only mere teaching procedure, but also clerical work, making, observation work, and recording scores of tests, the handing in of regular teachers' monthly reports, and in fact every phase connected with real teaching. Miss Elhaugh had the opportunity to observe some of the practice teaching done at these colleges. In regard to observation work, she says that neither of the two have anything resembling the group observation plan which is in operation at this college.

Miss Parker observed practice teaching in the Physical Education department. Both colleges, which offer Physical Education as a major subject, have well-equipped gymnasiums and a large, well-trained staff of instructors. Although her work here must necessarily be on a small scale, Miss Parker hopes to be able to incorporate in it several of the phases which she observed, and to raise Physical Education at Western Maryland to the position of an acceptable minor subject in which girls may specialize.

MEN FROM HILL JUDGE CONTEST

B. H. Phillips, J. P. Lamberton and E. C. Woodward were invited to attend a literary program at Mt. Airy High school Tuesday evening, November 19 to serve as judges. The program was presented by the rival societies of the school and is considered probably one of the most enthusiastic events of the year. The nature of the contest required experienced judging.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday the GOLD BUG will not be published next week, Thursday, November 28.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23—

Varsity Football; St. Francis; Altoona, Pa.

Marionette Performance; Alumni Hall; 2:15 P. M.

Marionette Performance; Alumni Hall; 8:15 P. M.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24—

College Sunday School; Baker Chapel; 9:00 A. M.

Baker Chapel Services; 7:15 P. M.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25—

Literary Societies; 6:45 P. M.

Curtis Institute Singers; Alumni Hall; 8:00 P. M.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26—

Social Clubs; 7:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27—

Varsity Soccer; Franklin Marshall; Old Athletic Field; 2:30 P. M.

Y. M. C. A. 6:45

Y. W. C. A. 6:45

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28—

Thanksgiving Dinner

Varsity Football; Muhlensburg; Altoona, Pa.

College Players and Powder Puffs; Alumni Hall; 8:00 P. M.

DR. BERTHOFF SPEAKS IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

Dr. Berthoff, head of the Biology Department, spoke at the regular Baker Chapel service on Sunday evening, November 17. He took as his text part of John 10:10: "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

In opening, Dr. Berthoff said that he would like to introduce a dear friend of his—Jesus. He went on to say that most college students know Jesus as a person to be respected, to be obeyed, in part, and as a teacher, but few know him as a friend. Jesus did not say that he came to teach more about life, but that he came to give life, more abundant life. Not more abundant life in the sense of the chemical reactions which take place in living creatures. What type of life does Jesus give? First, he gives inspiration, through which he changes "clay to men, and men to gods", a negative personality to a positive one, purposelessness to purpose. In the second place, He gives power. Until Stanley Jones fully surrendered his life to Christ he was in poor health, but since his complete surrender he has known only good health. Christ can give mental power and purpose to a life, as well as physical power. Best of all he can change live moral power enough to make a weakling into a giant of strength. A third gift that Jesus bestows is joy, a deep inner joy—that of a free conscience. Fearlessness is a fourth quality which Jesus can give. A man who is physically brave may be a moral coward, but he need not remain so, because Jesus can take away all fear. A fifth quality that Jesus presents is sympathy—love for others. The Christ filled life is able to see another's point of view and to uphold the Golden Rule.

All the gifts mentioned Jesus is able to give and want to give if one will accept them. They are a challenge to us. Are we going to accept the challenge? Are we going to accept merely the teachings of Jesus, or are we going to accept the man as a personality in our own lives?

CURTIS INSTITUTE SINGERS TO PRESENT MUSICAL RECITAL

The first scheduled program for Thanksgiving Week will be a recital presented by the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia in Alumni Hall on Monday evening, November 25. This performance makes up a part of the regular course of lectures given by the College.

The artists will be Miss Helen Jepson, soprano; Mr. Clarence Reinert, baritone; and Mr. Paul Gersham, violinist, all of the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia.

Those who are acquainted with the Curtis Institute recitals realize that this program will prove especially entertaining and interesting. All of the artists performing on the program are prominent in the field of music. Western Maryland students should consider themselves fortunate in being able to listen to such a musical treat.

FAMOUS MARIONETTES WILL APPEAR HERE

Tony Sarg's marionettes, as announced last week will visit Westminster for a one-day program of puppet plays under the auspices of the Westminster Elementary School. The marionettes will appear at a matinee at 2:15 P. M. and an evening performance at 8:15 P. M. in Alumni Hall on Saturday.

The afternoon program features Tony Sarg's two most recent additions to his repertoire, *The Bremen Town and The Stolen Princess*. The first is an adaptation from the German fairy tale by Grimm and is in four scenes. Its characters include a wicked farmer, a poor donkey, an old dog, four robbers, a crowing rooster, and an unhappy cat. *The Stolen Princess* is an Oriental extravaganza by Hamilton Williamson.

Rip Van Winkle, hailed by many as one of the most elaborate of Mr. Sarg's marionette entertainments, will be revived at the evening performance for both children and adults. It has been puppetized from the folk story by Doris Ruthenberg and Charles E. Searle, manager of the Tony Sarg traveling shows. The cast consists of thirty marionettes, for which more than 500 strings will have to be in constant manipulation through the performance.

PRESIDENT WARD VISITS SCHOPE WITH DEAN OF EDUCATION

President A. N. Ward and Professor A. M. Isanogle were visitors during the early part of last week at Seaford High School, where they were cordially received by the school authorities. They were pleased to find a modern, well-equipped school at Seaford.

COLLEGE PLAYERS PLAN FOR PLAY COMPLETED

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING SHOW
OF SPEECH AND MUSIC DEPTS.

The Senior Speech students, under the direction of Miss Gwendolin Mann of the Speech department, are working on a three-act play, "The Gypsy Trail," which they will present in Alumni Hall at eight o'clock on Thanksgiving evening. The presentation by the Seniors of a play at Thanksgiving has become an annual event at Western Maryland College.

"The Gypsy Trail" is a modern romance by Robert Housum, and is being produced by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York. The play centers around the invasion of romance and adventure into the ordinary conventional life of what is known as society. The plot is concerned principally with the emotions of a girl who longs for the gypsy trail and of a man who has found it as contrasted with the outlook of other persons who have never heard the call of the trail. An atmosphere of carefree gaiety, a certain touch of lightness, give the play an unmistakable appeal.

The play is being presented by the following cast of characters:

Michael Radder.....Mark B. Sterling
Edward Andrews.....William G. Eaton
Frank Raymond.....Weldon G. Dawson
John Raymond.....Albert M. Reed
Frances Raymond.....Virginia C. Merrill
Miss Janet Raymond.....Frances M. Merrill
Miss Widmore.....Catherine E. Read
Misses.....Leticia M. Grover
Ellen.....Elizabeth A. Clough

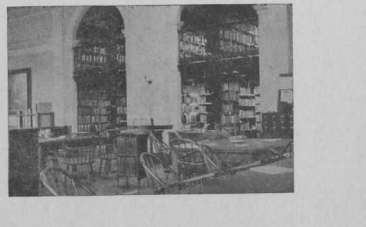
Between acts the Powder Puffs will sing "The Gypsy Trail," "Autumn Memories," "Indian Summer," and "Moonlight."

GIRLS HOLD UNIQUE PARTY AS CLASSES ENTERTAIN

An unusual party was held for the girls in McDaniel Hall parlor, Saturday night, November 16. Entertainment was furnished by each of the classes. The Freshman girls gave the play of "The Babes in the Wood," a clever parody of "Romeo and Juliet" was given by the Sophomores. The Juniors presented a farce of "The Wedding of the Painted Doll." Two short sketches were presented by the Senior girls. The program of entertainment was concluded with a song by Margaret Lee Nelson, which was acted out in pantomime by Gloria Thornburg, Marietta Mills, Winifred Bush, and Susan Cooley.

Everyone then participated in a square dance, after which refreshments were served.

The party was sponsored by Mrs. Stover.



The interior of the present library is well known to the students on the Hill. So popular has it become this year that the evening congestion there is presenting a problem to the administration. Is the large attendance due to requirements of the college courses or the conditions of the respective dormitories during study hours? This and another phase of the library situation are discussed in the editorial space of this issue.



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

Library Conditions In last week's issue of the *Gold Bug* an article about the proposed library for Western Maryland was featured. This library is intended for the future and our more immediate concern is the present library. Under ordinary conditions the library is amply equipped to take care of the student needs but recent observations have shown that at certain times, especially during the evening hours in which it is opened the conditions have become almost too crowded for satisfactory accommodations. The cause may be traced to two logical sources. Either the lesson assignments are including much reference work or the dormitory conditions are unfavorable for study in the individual rooms. It has been suggested that an investigation be made especially of this second cause and any remedial efforts possible be made by the student governments. This should be done but it scarcely seems logical to suspect that a great number of the students using the library do so because of conditions in their respective dormitories. And practically every student seems to be using some library book for reference. This cannot be done in the rooms of the students. Further investigation of the courses will show that practically each one demands a certain amount of reference work and some an unusually large amount. Better dormitory conditions may relieve the situation somewhat but even then one will have to go early to get a seat."

Letter to Editor

Mr. Editor:

Now that the college is running on the new schedule in relation to classes, although there are some of days on which some of us do not have time to get any lunch, there is one thing we would like the authorities to consider. Why not keep the library open from twelve to one-fifteen? Some of us who are doing extra-curricular work find that at night we cannot get to the library and complete our studies by 10:30 P. M. at which time the lights are extinguished, and during the day we have the hours off between 11:25 and 1:15. Finishing our lunch about 12:00 we would have to wait until 1:15 for the library to open thus there is over an hour during which we could get our reference work done if the library were open.

Another reason is that the day students find it inconvenient, as they come from class at 11:25, eat their lunch it is necessary for them to wait until 1:15, and over an hour is practically wasted which might be put to good use by the students.

This matter seems to me to be of sufficient importance to credit some attention by the administration.

A Student.

The College Inn The College Inn has for several years enjoyed the presence of a Tea Room of some description but not until this present year has it been provided with such ample accommodations as the College Inn presents. Being more or less separated from general campus activities and equipped with such modern and luxurious fashion, it offers a much greater attraction for students and guests than former arrangements. Besides being a place where a student may supplement his usual lunch or dinner or acquire an entire breakfast after a late arising, the College Inn is quite suitable for all social functions, from the mere "chat over tea and cake" with the particular "date", to the most elaborate club tea or banquet. It also serves as a place to entertain over-night visitors, a need long felt on the Hill. The patronage of both the students and visitors from the town and elsewhere, prove that all which has been said is firmly grounded in truth. Yes, the College Inn, from all appearances, is a decided success and it should be the earnest desire of everyone concerned that it become one of the "traditions" of the Hill.

Around the Campus

Thanksgiving Dinner is in the offing! It will be the first in the new Dining Hall so great are our expectations! Here's hoping the dietitian reads this and prepares a menu which will surpass these expectations. We shall see.

Professor Hall tells us that in the Orient they have a cigarette called Happy Hill, the foreign adaptation of our famous Lucky Strikes.

Curiosity is a characteristic of the precocious. Ellen Garcelon wants to know if the Mediterranean is a high sea? Can any one tell her exactly how high it is?

Senior play rehearsals present fine opportunities for finding out those who are capable of giving advice on the art of acting, especially along amorous lines. In fact one young lady seems to be a close second to Dorothy Dix.

Exactly what is meant when one reads on the Dean's attendance cards, S. A. I? The Senior men have their suspicions but how very many have already surpassed the S. A. I. mark!

"Dick" Willis is claiming full credit for a match between two seniors played in Journalism and Dramatics. His offices while taking them practice teaching in Reisterstown form the basis of his claim. Others believe the affair to date back beyond that time, having been prevented from appearing, due to the innate laziness of both "Gensy" and "Mike."

The Library almost proved a happy hunting ground one afternoon recently when Dean of Public Works Stone broke the quietude of the place by appearing with a shot gun in order to shoot a defenseless bird which was fitting around among the rafters probably seeking higher learning. Imagine Poe shooting the raven which so intricately entered his mind! And what would have been the breakage fee if the sky light had been blown up?

Wilson's Studio is very busy now filling out orders for photographs. What kind of costumes, hair-dresses, covers, and cartoons will soon be turned out in this vicinity!

Some of the women in the Freshman class are dieting, probably the eight-day diet. By their count, here's the betting Thanksgiving is the nineteenth day.

Belote's favorite song at the present time seems to be the Prisoner's Song.

The University men have changed their tactics. Instead of peanuts, the menu now consists of walnuts and butter nuts. Some complain that they are allright but terribly hard on the teeth—that is the cracking of them.

The Lighting Crusade recently visited Ward Hall. Consecutions and dire warnings were a plenty. Happy were those who saw the visitors coming down the halls.

Senior women have been noticed composing impromptu ballads dedicated to certain men who happen to be passing their windows. Bel is the first victim, and you can imagine the time.

Wesley Day is sporting a new coliffure. The writer of this column is assigning a detective to the case and hopes to report soon the reason. Suspicious will serve as clues.

Being told in French to leave the room temporarily during games in the French Club, Johnny Road misunderstood the directions and left permanently. The joke may be on Johnny or the game director who later came to look for Johnny.

Where are all the Black and White's these days? In their newly founded club-room of course, and why not!

The Great Compromise! We want lights all night. The administration thinks they should go out at 10:30. We have lights now until 11:00.

The students in advanced Chemistry are considering testing the water in the Dining Hall. Remember Socrates drank the hemlock! And by the way—they might examine the composition of the glasses. They appear rather hazy, too.

The President of the Student Council was almost late for dinner the other night. He forgot to turn out his light and had to run back.

Inter-Collegiate News

Philadelphia—(IP)—During a recent program of the Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, director of the orchestra paused to request his audience that it consider stopping its "medieval" practice of clapping hands.

"This strange heping together of hands," he said, "has no meaning. To me it is very disturbing. We try to make sounds like music, and then in between comes this strange sound which you make. I am not criticizing you. I am criticizing a custom. I don't know where it originated, but probably back in some dark forest in medieval days.

"I rebuke nobody. But I want you to think this over and later in the season decide whether you want to show your appreciation by clapping hands." He concluded, bowed slightly, and the audience returned thunderous applause.

Evanson, Ill.—(IP)—Danny Mills, according to the Associated Press, recently held a little popularity contest all by himself in an Evanson jail cell. The cause of his confinement was his overzealous interference in behalf of James Harbut, a fellow Northwestern University student who was arrested for speeding.

"I'm Danny Mills' sister," explained a pretty co-ed to the desk sergeant. "I've brought some things for his breakfast."

The sergeant weakened and led her to Danny's dungeon cell.

Ten minutes elapsed. "I'm Danny Mills' sister," smiled another co-ed sweetly. "I've brought some things for his breakfast."

She was permitted to pass a bunch of grapes through the bars.

And so in the course of time it came to pass that ten co-eds bore their gifts of beer and a ten-course breakfast to Danny. The desk sergeant paused at Danny's cell door to inquire after his family.

"I haven't a relative within miles," Danny admitted cheerfully.

So Danny languished, solitary, until Saturday when he was released to pay his fine.

Paris—(IP)—The University of Paris is recently bestowed upon Professor Albert Einstein, he of the relativity, the degree of Doctor of Honoris Causa.

Other foreign scholars to be so honored by the French university are:

Edward Jenks, English jurist; Dr. Cesar Roux, of Lousanne; Professor Ignace Mosicki, President of Poland; and Franz Cumont, of Brussels. The Polish president was unable to attend the ceremonies because of political difficulties at home.

Chicago, Ill.—(IP)—Dr. Franklin W. Johnson, president of Colby College, Waterville, Maine, and Mrs. Imogene Donovan Hall were married recently in the University of Chicago Chapel.

Hiram, O.—(IP)—After 21 years as president of Hiram College, Dr. Milner Lee Bates has presented his resignation to the Board of Trustees. Dr. Bates declared that the work he had wished to accomplish when he took the presidency, had been accomplished, and he wished to see the reins in younger hands.

Shanghai—(IP)—Rev. Ulrich Kreutzen, of Calumet, Mich., a missionary at Wuechang, Hupeh Province, has been taken captive by bandits, and held for \$10,000 ransom.

Denver, Colo.—(IP)—By virtue of Denver's victory over Utah Aggies a six-week period of beads, no powder and no dates came to an end here last Saturday. Men of Denver University swore they would not shave until Denver won a game. Girls forewent coiffures until such an event should come to pass, and dates were out of style while Denver remained on the losing end of every game of the season.

What's the matter? Why are you limping?
Oh, nothing. I just hit my shin on a chair running around my room looking for the light switch.

Some of the co-eds on the Hill claim men are hard to pick up lately. Lately?

How many have seen the magnificent sunset about 6:30 every morning—or have heard about them.

Variety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS,
PLAYS AND LIFE

THE COLLEGE BABBIT

By Howard Crawford

"Pigskin," by Charles W. Ferguson, published last month by Doubleday, Doris will cause more talk on the campus than Percy Markey's "Plastic Age," albeit the two books have different subjects. There are a number of college librarians, we feel safe in predicting, who will not send special delivery orders for this expose of "The Prima Donna of Higher Learning."

It would be futile to attempt in this short column to take up a thorough discussion of the merits of the charges against North American colleges which are implied in "Pigskin." Suffice it to say that Ferguson has sketched for us the truth insofar as any caricature portrays "The Great Just." The cartoonist wishing to instruct a swell as to amuse accentuates the peculiarities of his subject, so has the author of "Pigskin" not exaggerated to gain his point. This is not only legitimate but necessary if the end in view is to be accomplished, and those who find this book as a symbol of higher learning.

Briefly, as the publisher tells us, Ferguson "leads one to wonder if pigskin has been the symbol of higher learning."

As an ironic dramatist, Ferguson is among the best. We feel that he has accomplished at least one thing which Sinclair Lewis has attempted and failed in the attempt—that of keeping the reader's desire for more from beginning to finish. And Ferguson has a keener sense of humor. When the entire college migrates, for instance, to the scene of the season's big game, Ferguson disembarks his gang of collegians, and remarks joyously: "To the courthouse square the army of the higher learning marched." Find any thing quite so good in Lewis, if you can.

Dr. Horace Ethelmore Dickey is president of Martha Sumner University, a weakling in the Southern Conference.

Dr. Dickey's wife calls him something which resembles more than anything else, "Horse." Since the Doctor's profession heretofore has been that of the Baptist ministry, his first hope is that he can create a great revival on the campus. He soon finds that before he can accomplish this, he must play up to the football team. Let us journey to the stadium with most Dickey to admit, the most important man in the university. And he realized that if his high resolve to clean up the moral life of the campus were to become a reality, Spinks must be the bellwether who led the way."

The revival turns out gruesomely, and the drama soon turns toward greater things. Martha Sumner must be the largest university in the South. The story has to deal mostly with the means of obtaining this end, and the results. Perhaps the highlight of the book is reached when the doctor and scholarly Professor Eastman meet at a party.

Says Professor Eastman: "I stand for a college where something besides skull practice shall be taught, where the reading of books shall have chief part. I stand—and here Dr. Dickey, we are polls apart—for a college which shall not be forever playing to a stupid crowd. With devices and courses calculated to arouse the interest of a populace drunk on practicality. . . ."

Whereupon the president agrees that the two are polls apart, that Professor Eastman is against the best interests of the school, and "I have no time for failure. Professors devise and courses calculated to build here and for eternity a school which shall stand as a beacon light in the storms of cheap intellectualism, a school which shall have its solid foundation on the rock of Christian principle and its bulwark in the affections of the people."

Dr. Horace Ethelmore Dickey soon sells his soul for thirty pieces of silver.

SPORTS

FOOTBALL - SOCCER

SPORTS

Terrors Take Thrilling Game From Mountaineers

The Terrors added another victory to an already long list for the season Saturday at Emmitsburg by defeating a highly keyed-up Mt. St. Mary's eleven 6-0 in an indeterminate battle that proved to be W. M.'s closest of the current season. The victory was the eighth in a row this fall.

Saturday's contest was featured by the surprising defensive play of the Mountaineers, an uncertain functioning Terror offense. The losers waged an inspired and plucky fight to achieve a feat that several other teams have failed to do, that of holding the Westminsters to such a close score. They constantly took advantage of the Terror's inability to get started and behind some very excellent punting by Lynch they managed to stave a number of W. M. assaults on their goal. The winners hesitated playing very nearly ended disastrously.

W. M. appeared to have found itself on several occasions during the game by their usual powerful yard gaining charges and those advances bore semblances of turning the game into a rout for the yet unbeaten eleven but each time they lacked a scoring punch. Aside from a number of lancing thrusts by Wolfe, Mt. St. Mary's were usually forced to punt. It remained for Ted Klepac to furnish the drive that resulted in the only touchdown. Inserted into the lineup shortly after the start of the third quarter he soon began piercing the Saints

line. His first down plunges placed the ball deep in the opposing territory. Then with the ball resting on the 31-yard line Doughty slipped off the defensive left tackle as a dart from the sky, outran a couple of secondary tacklers and continued across the goal line for the six point margin of victory. Ekaitis' try for point failed.

Again in this game as in games past, Ekaitis' superb defensive play stood out. Green was in every play and when he tackled they stay tackled.

Line-up and summary:

W. M.	Mt. St. Mary's
Bates	L. E. E. Rysavage
Piacura	L. T. Boggs
Walsack	L. G. Zahris
Havens (C.)	C. J. Rysavage
Kohout	R. G. Topper
O'Leary	R. T. Holland
Pelton	R. E. McCall
Ekaitis	Q. Brew
Doughty	H. B. Lynch
Wallinger	H. B. Edelen
Bolton	F. Wolfe

Substitutions: W. M., Jones for Bolton, Wilker for O'Leary for Wilker, Lawrence for Doughty for Lawrence, Engle for Pelton, Klepac for Bolton, Benson for Weisbeck. Mt. St. Mary's, McMahon for Edelen, Mattie for Brew.

W. M. 0 0 6 0-6
Mt. St. Mary's, 0 0 0 0-0

INTERCEPTED

BEAT ST. FRANCIS!

BEAT MUHLBURG!

Scores: Varsity—W. M., 6; Mt. St. Mary's, 0 (football)

Terror record to date:

W. M. 34	Baltimore Univ.	0
W. M. 7	Georgetown	0
W. M. 12	St. Thomas	6
W. M. 23	Temple	0
W. M. 20	Albright	6
W. M. 20	St. Johns	0
W. M. 33	Loyola	7
W. M. 6	Mt. St. Marys	19

To be played:

W. M. vs. St. Francis at Loretto, Pa., November 23.
W. M. vs. Muhlenburg at Allentown, Pa., November 28.
W. M. vs. U. of Md. at Stadium, December 7.

The W. M.-Mt. St. Marys clash at Emmitsburg was an extremely cleanly played game. The sportsmanship displayed by the Saints is worthy of mention and is a distinct tribute to the

Mount's players and to Coach Arthur Malloy. It was victory in defeat. Coach Malloy instructed his players before the game to favor the game leg of Charlie Havens, sterling Terror captain. Charlie played the entire game.

The cheering sections of W. M. and Mt. St. Marys had a friendly battle of their own during the Saturday's contest. Each fairly gargled their yells with the edge going to the Green and Gold supporters who produced the winner. The team is no better than the spirit within its rosters, so let's work hard together for the rest of the season.

The University of Maryland hunched another opponent Saturday by the decisive score of 24-0. Their victim was V. P. I. and their recent winning streak continues unbroken. That spirit adds flavor to the approaching titular December 7 game at the stadium.

This is the time of the year that Senior members of college gridiron clubs begin composing swan songs on their careers to be sung in the very near future.

BEAT ST. FRANCIS!

BEAT MUHLBURG!

New York—(IP)—The brother act was put on here Saturday when Rolf Calsten, on the Pennsylvania team, and Earle Christen, of the Columbia eleven, played against each other.

SPORT ITEMS

Chicago—(IP)—With the 1929 football season drawing to a close, most of the important games for Saturday, Nov. 23, are scheduled to be played in the West and Mid West.

Important mid-west games are those between Chicago and Washington, Detroit and Oregon State, Indiana and Purdue, Kansas and Missouri, Kansas Aggies and Nebraska, Michigan and Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, Northwestern and Notre Dame, and Ohio State and Illinois.

In the West there are games between New Mexico and Arizona, Oregon and Hawaii, Southern California and Idaho and Stanford and California.

The South offers Duke against Wake Forest, South Carolina against Florida, and Southern Methodist against Rice.

The Harvard-Yale game is the big Eastern encounter, with contests between Army and Ohio Wesleyan and Navy and West Virginia Wesleyan also of interest.

Columbus, Mo.—(IP)—For the eighth consecutive year the name Smith appears in the center position of the lineup of the University of Missouri football team. And it bids fair to remain there for at least another year.

Since 1922, when Glenn Smith won the position, he has been succeeded by two other brothers, the latest of which is Ray Smith, a junior, who as a sophomore last year stepped into the vacancy created by the graduation of Clyde, who held the pivot post from 1924 to 1927. The brothers live at Sapulpa, Oklahoma.

JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES TIE IN HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

A very close and exciting game was played between the Juniors and Sophs last Tuesday, the score resulting in a tie, 4-4. The game was characterized by the same interest and spirit displayed in the preceding game and seems to show that hockey is coming to become one of the most interesting sports on the hill for the co-eds. The line-up:

Reed	left wing
Cockburn	Maria Humphries
Davis	left inside
Tull	center
Hecht	right inside
Raum	right wing
Hogan	l. halfback
Stanley	center h. b.
	Evens
	r.h.b.
	Maria Humphries.
Cain	l.f.b.
Cutler	r.f.b.
Hamilton	goal
	Timmons

Substitutes—Juniors: Ott for Cutler, Todd for Ott, Smith for Reed. Sophs: Elsworth for Murphy.

Goals—Sophs: Weaver 3, Elbaugh 1; Juniors: Tull 2, Smith, Cockburn, 1.

SENIORS DEFEAT FROSH IN CLOSELY CONTESTED ENCOUNTER

The Seniors, playing a fast and concerted game, defeated the Freshmen yesterday, 8-5. Tenwork and skill with their sticks won the game for the Seniors—a combination needed for the success of any team. The classes were very evenly matched and each team tallied scores to offset those of their opponents until the last five minutes, when the Seniors forged ahead. The line-up:

Harry	l. w.	Cockey
Garcelon	l. l.	Somers
Russell	e.	Senat
Riekards	r. i.	Runkles
M. Warren	r. w.	Andrews
Rill	l. h. b.	Strow
Mace	e. h. b.	Daskam
Read	r. h. b.	Hamsch
Thornburg	l. f. b.	C. Reed
Hollins	r. f. b.	Moore
Mitchell	goal	Cohen

Substitutions: Frosh—Brown for Somers.

Goals: Seniors—Russell, 5; Warren, 1; Harry, 1; Sophs: Senat, 4; Runkles, 1.

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Class, Club, and Society Doings

WEBSTER

Y. W. C. A.

When Webster convened for its weekly meeting last Monday evening, all except a few seats on the very front rows were occupied. Mr. Routsom opened the program with an excellent review of "Current Events" in which he touched upon the most important phases of human activities. George Macdonald and his Ban (Jo) were next. This time "Mac" made his part in the program unique by playing whatever selections might be suggested by members present. "Met" Metalf's talk on "Bertrand Russell" was as well thought out as given; and "Met" certainly proved himself an extemporaneous speaker of marked ability. "Charlie" Forlines' two selections on the piano, vibrated with an atmosphere of Victorian drawing-rooms and culture. "Tom" Grove read a short poem in the Indo-American dialect which, as the critic commented, was "short, sweet, and appropriate."

The final number on the program was a debate upon the question, *Resolved: That the introduction into the American College of the plan of the Wisconsin Experimental College would be advantageous to the undergraduates.*

The Affirmative was supported by Messrs. Junkin, Roberts and Herbet; the Negative by Messrs. Ruth and Amoss. Mr. Ruth speaking twice because of the absence of Mr. Reed. After a closely argued debate, the Affirmative was adjudged the winner.

Just at the close of the debate the door softly opened and President Ward came quietly into the Hall and took a back seat. Few knew of his arrival until President Smith called upon him for a short talk, which he most graciously gave and which everyone enjoyed.

After President Ward's talk the meeting adjourned, and the members gathered around the President and held a short informal "conflab" on various and sundry matters of interest to both.

IRVING LITERARY SOCIETY

"Resolved: That extra-curricular activities make up too much of the average student's time," was the subject of a discussion debate at Irving Monday night.

President Hikel called the meeting to order at seven o'clock and Mr. Sparrow offered the invocation. The debate then proceeded.

Mr. Eugene A. Lamb brought up the first argument for the affirmative, presenting some very judicious arguments. Mr. Snyder, with a well prepared argument, then led off for the negative.

Mr. Borchers seconded Mr. Lamb with an impromptu argument, since Mr. Lamb's partner was absent.

Mr. Edwards concluded the argument for the negative, showing the great part that extra curricular activities play in developing the quality everybody wants—leadership.

A call for contributions from the society was given and Mr. Merriam responded by expressing his views on the value of extra-curricular activities.

Mr. Moore, with his celebrated saxophone, entertained the assemblage with several favorite selections, being assisted at the piano by Mr. Sprague.

Mr. Wesley Day read the critic's report, after which the meeting was closed with prayer by Mr. C. A. Murchison.

BROWNING

The Browning Literary Society met on Monday, November 18. The program was in charge of the Sophomores who presented an attractive one-act play entitled "Letters." It was the story of the mix-up caused by a philandering politician who had a fondness for writing letters and of making love to his secretaries. Miss Virginia Stoner portrayed his clever and charming wife, Miss M. Lee Shipley, his emotional secretary and Miss Mary Orr Hering took the part of Dolly Darling of the Beauty Bureaus.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa invites the members of the faculty and the students to "open house" in the club room from four to six o'clock on Thanksgiving afternoon.

The Delts had supper at Maple Inn on Thursday, November 21.

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday, November 13, was addressed by Dr. Berthoff. He took as his topic, a part of the third verse of the first Psalm.

"And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water." Like a tree, the Christian man must be high, his ideals must be lofty. He must be above the petty, mean things in human nature. He must be broad, tolerant of other people's beliefs, their likes and dislikes and their frailties. The great trees are rooted deep in the earth, stretching down their roots to the life-giving streams of moisture—so a righteous man must be deep, tapping the streams of human love and sympathy and well-rooted so that he may withstand the storms of life. Finally he must be wide in his understanding of people, sheltering others with his sympathy, as the tree shelters with its wide-spreading branches.

A tree is more highly valued as it grows older and so should be the Christian man. He should welcome old age rather than dread it, since life takes on a richer, fuller significance for those who have experienced its storms and sunshine and have learned to accept them both as parts of a great plan.

Again, a man may be compared to the branches of a vine that are fruitful only so long as they receive strength and sustenance from the trunk of the vine. The Christian man is dependent wholly upon Jesus as his guide and comforter.

Miss Tarleton was in charge of the program. Miss Hobby gave a vocal solo.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais held its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, November 20th. The program was centered around the life and fables of Jean de La Fontaine. Miss Mather, who was in charge of the program, gave an introductory talk on the world of La Fontaine. Following this, the Messrs Miller, Weeks, Martin, Brinsfield, and Senat took the parts of various animals, described themselves, and let the rest of the members guess what animal they were representing. Dr. Bonnette then told some anecdotes about La Fontaine. The entire club sang a song, after which the following fables were presented in action by members of the club:

The City Mouse and the Country Mouse, Miss Hobby and Miss Graham

The Fox and the Crow
Miss Raughley and Miss Cain
The Milkmaid and the Bucket of Milk
Miss Merrill

The program ended with the singing of "La Marseillaise" by all of the members.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Yoshito Ito gave a lecture on his native country, Japan, illustrated by slides, at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last night. Mr. Ito is spending his third year in America, studying at the Westminster Theological Seminary for the Christian ministry. He expects to return next May to his home country.

The meeting began with a piano prelude by Charles Forlines, followed by a hymn and prayer by Wesley Day.

Mr. Ito first expressed his admiration of the fine music in American churches as music plays a minor role in the religious exercise in his country. He then reviewed Christianity in Japan, laying emphasis on the benefits it had brought to his country, such as the humane attitude toward children, the raising of the status of women, the abolishment of the caste system, a new cosmopolitan outlook, and others.

A series of slides, looking into the life of the Japanese island, and explained by Mr. Ito himself, contributed greatly to the value of his talk. These were followed by several slides showing the life of Christ.

PHILO

The Sophomores took charge of Philo on Monday evening, November 18, and presented as their theme "Modern Poetry: An Expression of The New Era of Thought." The program took the form of readings from the new poets, among them being Vachel Lindsay, Sara Lealanda, Christopher Morley, Carl Sandburg, Thimbert Wolfe, Hilda Conkling and Amy Lowell. This so-called "new poetry" was introduced as a thing to enjoy and make a part of one's self.

Five Years Ago

MARCH 11, 1924

Black and White Announces Prize Contest

The Black and White Club in continually seeking to forward the best interests of the college, through its committee on College Welfare, announces a prize letter contest which all students of W. M. C. and the preparatory school may enter.

The letter must be a constructive criticism of some phase of the social or intellectual life of the college, a change in which will promote the general welfare of the college and will be necessary if this institution is to maintain its place as a first class college.

There are 437 students at W. M. C. and it is sincerely hoped that two-thirds of them will submit letters.

Coach Bill Wood, Gettysburg's popular football coach, was scheduled to speak at the Y. M. C. A. the following week.

J. H. K. Shanahan of Bethlehem Steel Co. delighted his audience in Smith Hall with his lecture on the "Romance of Steel."

The Sophomore Class has failed to keep its eyes on the Frosh. The Frosh look all the while on the list, they do. They forget to wear their egg shells, they leave no keys in the boards, they part their hair in the middle and stick it down with cowfat, they wear loud neckties, they do. A good suggestion is that the Soph Class incorporate into their new budget system a plank that will correct these infractions of rat rules.

G. E. Hatch of the Soph Class, one of the more progressive students, has started a series of "Sunday Afternoon Sings" in the Y. Y. club room. Backed up by President Stevens of the "Y," the first meeting was a big success, a large number of students attending and all catching the spirit. It is to be hoped this custom will grow with the coming weeks. Hatch and Stevens have the good will of W. M. C. spirit.

PI ALPHA ALPHA

The Pi Alpha Alpha Fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the acceptance of John H. Dixon into the Fraternity.

Besides Mr. Dixon the pledges formerly announced were also accepted into the Fraternity. They were Messrs. Murray, Sparrow and Martin.

Military Court Announces Verdict in Moot Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

honorable discharge from the service of the U. S.; (2) forfeiture of all pay and allowances due; and (3) two years, nine months and six days hard labor at confinement.

During the trial Captain Waters was advised to the detention and Captain Woolley to the defense.

(This article is in continuation of an article which appeared in the last issue of the GOLD BUG and which reported the progress of the most general court-martial which was conducted last week by the Seniors in the Department of Military Science and Tactics. It is regretted that, because of lack of space, details can not be as fully entered into and explained as in the article preceding.)

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ALUMNI HALL

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd

W. M. C. Students Admission 35c

Happenings Among the Alumni

Elizabeth Clough, '30

Mr. and Mrs. Ober S. Herr have gone for an extended visit to Bermuda. Mrs. Herr is the daughter of Vice President and Mrs. W. R. McDaniel.

The wedding of Anita Spadden, ex-'27, was announced last week. The bride is a graduate of the Maryland College for Women at Lutherville.

Mrs. Leon Richmond of the class of '97 is spending the winter in Florida.

Miss Althen Davis, '25, Peabody, '26, has been director of music at the Wisconsin High school, took the leading part as "Rally Porth" in "See You Later," a three-act musical comedy, which was recently presented for the benefit of the school.

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SEE THE TERRORS PLAY
BALTIMORE STADIUM
SATURDAY 2 P. M.



ROOT FOR THE TERRORS
BALTIMORE STADIUM
SATURDAY 2 P. M.

Vol. 7, No. 9 WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD. December 5, 1929

**HISTORY PROFESSOR WINS
COVETED BARUCH PRIZE**

**SUBMITTED PAPER SELECTED AS
BEST ON SOUTHERN LIFE**

Dr. Theodore F. Whitfield, professor in the Department of History at Western Maryland College was recently informed of the fact that he has won the Baruch prize of \$1,000 offered by the United Daughters of the Confederacy for the best paper on some phase of Southern history.

Dr. Whitfield chose as his subject "Slavery Agitation in Virginia from 1820 to 1862."

The paper was written by Dr. Whitfield as a dissertation for his doctor of philosophy degree from the Johns Hopkins University, which he received during the past summer.

This award is offered bi-annually by the Confederate Daughters through Mrs. Simon Baruch. The competition is open to all graduate and under-graduate students in the country. It originally was offered to encourage research into the history of the South.

Dr. Whitfield studied at Hopkins under Dr. John H. Latane, professor of American History, and sometimes assisted in conducting of his classes.

He is a native of Richmond, Va., and was graduated from the university of that city before attending Johns Hopkins University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity.

**JUNIORS ENTERTAIN FROSH IN
NAUTICAL PARTY**

The members of the Freshman class walked a "gang plank", and then were carefully helped over to a "bow" of a ship by the Juniors, Friday evening, November 29. A welcome speech was made by the Junior class president, Joe Newcomer. This was followed by a variety dance given by five Junior girls dressed as sailors. The guests were then asked to search for treasures, which were to be found in a treasure chest, hidden somewhere on a desert island. So the Freshmen quickly "jumped to land" and made frantic searches for the treasures. "Life-savers" soon brought them back to the ship, where the program was continued. Isabel Douglas directed several interesting games in which all of the guests took part. After refreshments were served, a group of old-fashioned square-dances concluded the program.

**BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES BY
COLLEGE ENGLISH PROFESSOR
BEING PUBLISHED**

Mrs. Irving Carpenter of the English department at Western Maryland College has, in collaboration with her father, Mr. Walter Oetzel Dryden, practically completed the writing of a series of reminiscences and biographical sketches of several men prominent in the theatrical world. This series, under the title of "Watching the Players Pass By," is now being published on alternate Sundays in the New York Herald-Tribune. There have been three installments of it so far.

Mrs. Carpenter expects to have the work published in book form by next November.

Tickets for the Maryland Game may be bought from the offices of the Deans or at the Book Store. Price, \$1.00.

**VOICE INSTRUCTOR TAKES PART
IN RECITAL AT MARYLAND
CASUALTY AUDITORIUM**

Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, instructor of Voice at Western Maryland College participated in a musical recital given at the Maryland Casualty Auditorium, Baltimore, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 24.

Miss Jones sang as her selections Brahms' "Ein Gedanke wie Musik", "An ein Veilchen" and several English pieces, one of them the arch "Cuckoo". She was accompanied at the piano by Charles H. Boehm.

P. W. Stroblan, musical critic for the Baltimore Evening Sun writes: "Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, soprano, gave much pleasure with her selections. She displayed an appealing voice and a pretty delivery."

The Harmonic Singing Society was also included on the program. This organization which numbers among its members men who have participated in many festivals and which has its credit a number of prizes. It boasts of an unbroken history of 75 years and at present is under the direction of Theodore Hemberger.

**"GYPSY TRAIL" ATTRACTS
ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE**

The College Players presented a three-act play, "The Gypsy Trail", as their first performance of the year in Alumni Hall, Thursday evening, Nov. 28. The play proved to be one of those delightfully refreshing comedies in which the romance of youth and adventure was given an added impetus of fly humor. The type was somewhat different from that generally presented by the Players and it was well-received by the audience.

Briefly, the plot concerned the desire of an adventurous millionaire in quest of real romance. Whether he finally attains it is a matter of personal opinion of those who saw the play.

The work of each member of the cast was highly complementary and much credit is to be given to Miss Mann, the director, for such capable work. Mr. Sterling as Michael Rudder was truly the nonchalant and adventuresome young millionaire; Mr. Eaton, as Edward Andrews, was exactly what was expected of "poor blundersome old Ned"; Mr. Dawson, as Frank Raymond, was a typical father both in appearance and action, strictly business-like, but indulgent; Mr. Reed, as John Raymond, well portrayed the character of a ten year old boy, just the type that an older girl would like for a brother; Mr. Grover, as Stiles, moved about with all the dignity of a butler and certainly had the appearance of one; Miss Merrill, as Frances Raymond, the heroine, was just as venturesome enough in spirit and still feminine enough in action to prove irresistible to even the most adventuresome man let alone the exact Ned; Miss Ward as Miss Janet Raymond possessed all the bearings of an elderly aunt, fond of giving advice; Miss Reed as Mrs. Widemore presented as stately grandmother as could be desired, "sweeping", as it were, in appearance; Miss Clough as Ellen, the maid, with red hair reminded one of traditional Irish cook.

Much credit is to be given to the staff of workers whose work was behind the scenes. Miss Williams as the stage manager was untiring in her efforts as chief prompter and director of scenery construction. Miss Bay, as assistant stage manager, and Miss Staley, as wardrobe mistress, are also to be duly complimented.

Between acts of the play the Powder Puffs, under the direction of Miss Ruth Jones, gave their annual performance, including in their repertoire the theme song of the play, "The Gypsy Trail".

COLLEGE CALENDAR

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5—
Senior Speech Fecital; Smith Hall, 7:30 P. M.
Pop Meeting; Smith Hall, 6:30 P. M.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6—
Inter-Society Debate; Smith Hall, 7:30 P. M.
Pop Meeting; Smith Hall, 6:30 P. M.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7—
Varsity Football; University Maryland; Baltimore Stadium, 2:00 P. M.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8—
College Sunday School; Baker Chapel, 9:00 A. M.
Baker Chapel Service, 7:15 P. M.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 9—
Literary Societies, 6:45 P. M.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10—
Social Clubs, 7:00 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11—
Y. M. C. A., 6:45 P. M.
Y. W. C. A., 6:45 P. M.

**CHAPEL SPEAKERS BRING
PRACTICAL LESSONS**

Professor L. H. Brumbaugh of the College spoke in Baker Chapel Sunday evening, November 24. "You took as" is text, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do."

Professor Brumbaugh said that no choice in life so determines success as the choice of a career. In making the choice of a career there are four cardinal principles to be taken into consideration. First, one's life work should be work in the doing of which one may make the largest contribution to human welfare.

Second, one's vocation should continually enable one's life. Third, the career chosen should be such that a person could allow it to dominate his life. Finally, a career should be one which embodies the highest expression of a person's ideals.

Rev. Charles S. Heininger, pastor of the Grace Methodist Protestant church of Columbus, Ohio, preached in Baker Chapel Sunday evening, December 1.

His text was taken from the third verse of the one hundred and forty-first psalm: "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth; keep the door of my lips." From these words he drew the theme of his sermon, which was in the language of the Kingdom of Heaven, that of truth, purity and love.

The world is built upon truth, and life is based upon it, therefore our speech must be kept free from lies, exaggeration and flattery. It must be kept pure from swerving. It must be a speech of kindness goodwill and free from evil thoughts for this is the language of love and the language of God. We must consider the manner and manner of our conversation. In order to be able to use the language of the Kingdom of Heaven we must get into intimate contact with God. Then, and then only, will one have a command of the language of Christianity.

Y-E-A—Team!
Y-E-A—Team!
Yes, Green Team! Team!
T-E-R-R-O-R-S
Terrors! Terrors! TERRORS!

**1930 "ALOHA" TO DISTRIBUTE
STUDENT-FACULTY DIRECTORIES**

The Student-Faculty Directories for 1929-30 are at the present time on the press and it is expected that they will be ready for sale in the very near future. They are being published this year by the 1930 Aloha organization and are under the personal direction of Mr. D. C. Link.

The college directories have been published for several years and serve as an almost indispensable means of giving accurate information concerning members of the student body and faculty. They are especially useful during vacation periods when seeking the address of some friend or associate.

The directories include beside the name and home address of all students and faculty members, the dormitory room number and the name of the local fraternity or sorority to which the student belongs.

The price for the directories this year will be twenty-five cents.

**LITERARY SOCIETIES
TO DEBATE FRIDAY**

The annual forensic clash between Irving and Webster Literary Societies will take place in Smith Hall tomorrow evening at 7:30 P. M.

The topic for debate will be of vital interest to college students and especially those interested in education. Resolved: "That the introduction into the American College of the plan of the Wisconsin Experimental College would be advantageous to the undergraduates."

The team representing Irving will be composed of Messrs. Hickel, Murchison and Trundle. They will uphold the affirmative side of the question. Messrs. Etzler, Herbst and Werner, as Webster's team, will present the negative argument.

Wilmer Bell, President of the Varsity Debating Council, will act as chairman of the debate. The judges will be five members of the College faculty.

**CONFERENCE IN ATLANTIC CITY
ATTENDED BY DEAN OF
EDUCATION**

Professor M. A. Isangole, Dean of the Department of Education, attended the annual meeting of the Association of Secondary and Preparatory Schools of the Middle Atlantic States and Maryland, held at the Hotel Ambassador, November 29-30, Atlantic City, N. J. Many men prominent in the field of education and several presidents of colleges attended the convention and were included on the program of addresses. The discussion of the convention centered about curricular adjustments especially from the point of view of secondary education leading toward college entrance. Dean Isangole attends this meeting every year.

DEAN OF WOMEN ATTENDS ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF DEANS

Mrs. F. M. Stover, Dean of Women at Western Maryland College, attended the annual meeting of the Regional Deans of Women Association held at American University, Washington, D. C., Saturday, November 23.

Representatives from the various colleges and universities of the states of Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia, as well as from the District of Columbia, attended the gathering. Mary Louise Brown, Dean of Women at A. U. is the president of the Association. The next meeting of the Association will be at Atlantic City.

**TERROR ATHLETES GAIN
NATIONAL RECOGNITION**

**GIVEN PLACES ON ALL-AMERICAN
AND ALL-EASTERN TEAMS**

Charles W. Havens, '30, and Paul L. Bates, '31, were mentioned in the official selection of the All-Eastern football team by Frank Getty, United Press Sports Editor. Bates was accorded one of the end positions on the first team and Captain Havens was given honorable mention for the center post. In addition, Paul Bates was placed on the third All-American line-up. These honors are the greatest which have ever been conferred upon members of Western Maryland College football teams and mark the rise of the "bigger and better Western Maryland" in sports as well as in building equipment and academic standing.

Captain Charlie Havens, who has led his team through the greatest season in Western Maryland history hails from Rome, New York. In addition to his athletic prowess, Charlie is respected and admired by everyone on the Hill for his active interest in scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

Paul Bates attended Franklin High School, Los Angeles, California, before coming to Western Maryland. To those on the Hill, he needs no introduction. In fact, anything we might say would be superfluous. The fact that he and Havens have received such nationwide tribute from the foremost football critics of the country is an eloquent tribute to Dick Harlow and his methods of coaching.

**SENIOR SPEECH STUDENTS TO
GIVE RECITAL TONIGHT**

On Thursday evening, December 5th, the Senior Speech students present their first recital of the year in Smith Hall at 7:30 P. M. The following program promises to be a very interesting one:

The Wedding Ring Henry Van Dyke
Miss Rangleigh
The Lamp and the Bell
Edna St. Vincent Millay
Miss Leonard
Coriolanus Shakespeare
Miss Armstrong
Messer Marco Polo Donne Byrne
Miss Routson
Dust of the Road Kenneth G. Goodman
Miss Gleichman
The Birthday of the Infants
Oscar Wilde
Miss Bay
Cyrano de Bergerac Rostand
Miss Wentz
Saint Joan George B. Shaw
Miss Williams

**COUNTY FANS TO JOURNEY TO
GAME IN CARAVAN**

The Western Maryland rooters and the fans from Westminster and Carroll county will travel to the Baltimore stadium Saturday in a caravan, decorated profusely in green and gold. The buses and cars of all fans and rooters will assemble at the Firemen's Building in Westminster at twelve o'clock for their journey to the city.

**ATTEND THE PEP MEETINGS
This Evening at 6:30**
Friday evening at 6:30 "Dick" Harlow and Terrors will be present. Also College Band. Monday evening, 6:30. Old Athletic Field.—**FINAL BANG!**

THE BIG GAME! MARYLAND! SATURDAY!

SPORTS

FOOTBALL - SOCCER

SPORTS

MUHLBURG MOURNS AS
TERRORS WIN AGAIN

Coach "Dick" Harlow's undefeated and untied Western Maryland College eleven overwhelmed Muhlenburg college 7-0 in Allentown's annual Turkey Day attraction before a large crowd that braved a shivering wind to watch an extremely interesting battle. By winning their tenth straight victory W. M. earned its season's winning streak into December with still the U. of Maryland left to be played on the 7th.

The game terminated the careers of four outstanding Green and Gold gridiron luminaries, Capt. Chas. Havens, Alex O'Leair, Peter Gomask, and Bill Pelton. All these men, especially Capt. Havens, who has been given All-Eastern and All-American mention, have starred on W. M. eleven for the past four years.

W. M. outplayed and outmuscled Muhlenburg throughout most of the game, having threatened to score several times when they advanced the ball deep into enemy territory. The final blow came when they spirited fight and stubbornness was subdued with sufficient margin in the second quarter by a stronger W. M. team.

The winning touchdown came in the second period. Following some fruitless efforts of both clubs in the opening quarter the teams changed goals. Then came a short punt exchange and W. M. gained possession of the ball in their side of the 50-yard line. An attack on the line gained a first down. Ekaitis, Terror signal caller, taking advantage of the wind at his back uncoiled a passing attack that ended with Bates, All-Eastern Terror signal caller, throwing the ball upon grabbing a toss from George Dougherty. Ekaitis added the extra point on a kick from the pocket.

Ekaitis, Wellinger and Lawrence were outstanding in W. M.'s backfield. George backed up the line in his usual style, consistently stopping ball carriers in their tracks. Wellinger laid out punts and between his off tackle darts while Lawrence centered several long dashes.

Capt. Havens and Bill Pelton in their farewell appearances under Western Maryland's colors, played excellent games. Bates, who had a creditable afternoon, once again proved his worth, deserving without question his ranking among the best ends in the East.

Line-up and summary:

W. M.	Position	Muhlenburg
Bates	L. E.	Giltner
Pincera	L. T.	Weiner
Kohout	L. G.	Greenberg
Havens, Capt.	C.	Gernard
Barnett	R. G.	Vienna
Wilker	R. T.	Pokorny
Pelton	R. E.	L. M. Smith
Ekaitis	Q.	Carney
Lawrence	H. B.	Majedich
Dougherty	H. B.	Bottlin
Klepae	F.	Borell

Substitutions: W. M., Wellinger for Lawrence; Benson for Barnett. Officials: Referee, J. R. Trimble, Duguesne; Umpire, P. H. Sangre, Havorford; Head Linesman, J. E. Keady, Leigh.

GEORGES CLEMENCEAU

Boston—Georges Clemenceau, wartime premier of France who died last week, has been named a dreamless sleep if his ideas on the hereafter have been fulfilled.

In a work entitled, "In the Evening of My Thought," which he wrote recently, and published by Houghton Mifflin Company, the Tiger declares, "A dreamless sleep, that is, a purely negative state of unconsciousness is all that we can anticipate of death. That is not very terrifying. An absence of pleasure; an absence of pain. To dread such a state surely indicates a lack of balanced judgment, since we enter it, by no means without satisfaction, at the end of every day. When we have completed our daily task, do we not seek to recuperate in sleep? Death is no more than a long sleep."

FOOTERS OUTKICK GOOD
P. AND M. AGGREGATION

The Western Maryland College booters defeated Franklin and Marshall, 3 to 1, in a return game, played on the Westminster field November 27. The battle went extra periods.

The tilt was played in a high wind, which swept the ball off the course and prevented accurate shots. Each team scored early in the first half, forcing the score to a 1-to-1 deadlock.

The tie lasted throughout the game until Western Maryland pushed the ball through the Franklin and Marshall defense for two tallies in the first extra period.

Martin's excellent work at halfback was the outstanding feature of the game, while Etler was high-point scorer.

A lone opponent, Lafayette College, to be met on December 7, remains on the Terror booters' schedule. Having tied Army, lost to Navy by one point in extra periods and defeated State Normal and Blue Ridge, Coach Beauchamp has put his team through a very creditable season.

Western Md.	Franklin and Marshall
Landis	G.
H. O. Smith	L. F.
George	R. F.
Trice	L. H.
Martin	C. H.
Hastings	R. H.
N. Woolley	L. E.
Townsend	I. L.
Etler	C.
Taylor	I. B.
Willis	R. E.

Goals—Etler (2), N. Woolley, Siple. Referee—Goldberg, Army.

SPORTS ITEMS

New York (IP)—The marriage of William G. Caldwell, of New Rochelle, N. Y., center on the Princeton university football team, to Miss Mary T. Folk, also of New Rochelle, has been announced. It was kept secret until after the Princeton-Yale game.

New York (IP)—That the new football rules, new fumble rule and all, is generally satisfactory, and that there will be very little tampering with the rules for next year, is the opinion of Edward K. Hall, chairman of the National Football Rules Committee. He is certain that the rule against running with a fumbled ball will still be on the books next year.

Bethlehem, Pa. (IP)—Lehigh University's first victory over her traditional foe, Lafayette, in a decade, was celebrated by H. C. Hess, Brown and White backfield coach in a wedding ceremony in which he and Gladys King, of Massillon, Ohio, took part. Hess was a local star in 1925. The entire Lehigh squad and all the coaches were present at the wedding.

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SECURITY-SAVINGS-SERVICE

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BEAT MARYLAND!

Scores: Varsity

W. M., 7; St. Francis, 0 (football)
W. M., 7; Muhlenburg, 0 (football)
W. M. Freshmen, 0; Bellefont Academy, 13 (football)

The long awaited season's finale is now near at hand and the most careful promoter could not have arranged a more attractive or exciting event than what the W. M. vs. U. of Maryland stadium game promises to be. A triumph is the highly cherished achievement of each club and those fortunate who will view Saturday's game will see a comparatively even match in a fight to a finish. For the first time in Maryland football history the coming battle has a titular aspect that will definitely settle and establish the ranking team in Maryland.

The early season predictions pronounced a decided advantage in favor of Harlow's undefeated and untied eleven. As W. M. was at its best the U. of Maryland was methodically taking its bumps, experimenting with the losses derived in its defeats and gradually perfecting the smooth operation of eleven potent individuals. The missing spark in their attack seems to have been discovered in their games with Yale when they bottled up the famed Albie Booth to earn a tie game and then retaining that spark in its later games.

Western Maryland College with undoubtedly the greatest record in its history will have a season's perfect record to defend and uphold. "Dick" Harlow's decisive wins over two major opponents, Georgetown and Temple, stamp the power and ability of his team but the late narrow victories make W. M. followers somewhat skeptical as to what will happen. Aside from comparing recent records there is another factor that makes the U. of Md. a slight favorite to get the all-important conflict. The Terror, playing under Southern Conference eligibility rules will be without the services of five regulars who in their respective positions will play with the best of them. Heading the list is Chas. Havens, W. M.'s stellar captain and center. Players with abilities of O'Leair, Gomask, Pelton, and Weisbeck, are also hard to replace. That will leave "Dick" Harlow to mold a brand new combination to click and to beat had from a football game than what the elements interfere with the Terror workouts to a minimum. Monday while the squad prepped indoors at the Army practically the whole men's student body were out on the old field clearing snow from sufficient space to permit the usual practices. The job was well done and the squad has shown their appreciation by the zest and drive that they put into their outdoor drill yesterday.

Come on students! Put that team across in its crucial test Saturday, as you have put it across in the last ten games. Fight, team, fight!

The recent snowfall has interfered with the Terror workouts to a minimum. Monday while the squad prepped indoors at the Army practically the whole men's student body were out on the old field clearing snow from sufficient space to permit the usual practices. The job was well done and the squad has shown their appreciation by the zest and drive that they put into their outdoor drill yesterday.

BEAT MARYLAND!

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

Goods for Young Men

10 per cent Off for College Students

SOPHS WIN CLASH WITH
VENGEFUL FRESH

The Freshmen, fighting gamely, lost their third and last game to the Sophomores 3-0 on November 23. The game was made interesting to the spectators because of the determination displayed by the Sophs to humble the Fresh, and the equal determination of the Freshmen not to allow the Sophs to score—perhaps a carry-over from Freshman rules. However the defensive strength of the Sophs proved to be too much for the Freshman who were unable to score a point.

Crowther	L. W.	Cockey
Weaver	L. T.	Brown
Ebaugh	C.	Senat
Fontaine	R. T.	Rubes
Evans	R. W.	Andrews
Elworth	L. H. B.	Hambach
Murphy	C. H. B.	Daskam
Humphries	R. H. B.	Strow
Keplart	L. F. B.	Wine
Bush	R. F. B.	Moore
Timmons	G. B.	Cohen

Substitution, Humphries for Ebaugh. Goals, Crowther, 2; Ebaugh, 1.

SPORTS ITEMS

Evanston, Ill. (IP)—J. R. McGinnis came up here from Akron, O., to see Notre Dame whip Northwestern. He saw the game, but under arrest. Having inebriated too freely before the encounter, McGinnis was in the cell room at city jail shortly before bedtime. He cried loudly for justice. Police Sergeant Anton Schlicht, even though he was partial to Northwestern, finally said:

"You may go to the game if you'll promise to return to jail right afterwards."

Half an hour after the game, McGinnis was back.

"I'm sorry I'm late," he said, "the crowds were awful."

Justice of the Peace John Russ said: "You're an honest man. Five dollars and costs."

Ashland, O. (IP)—Ray Novotny, Ashland college back, an outstanding center for all-Ohio honors, not only leads the state's scorers, but has run all most three quarters of a mile in scrimmage. In one game he gained 266 yards.

Ann Arbor, Mich. (IP)—After an absence of two years the Brown Jug is back at the University of Michigan. The jug goes for a year to the winner of the Michigan-Minnesota football game.

Bytcheville, Ark. (IP)—B. F. Brogden, 135-pound end of the local football team, is believed to have established a new record when he recently dropped nine consecutive goals for points after touchdown in his team's 76 to 0 victory over Osceola high school. Brogden's tenth attempt was blocked by the Osceola linemen, but his eleventh and twelfth were successful.

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SASH, DOORS, BLINDS AND

GENERAL MILL WORK

ST. FRANCIS FALLS TO
TERRORS' INVASION

The Terror football team invaded the hills of Pennsylvania Saturday, November 23, stopped at Altoona, Pa., and then coasted Westminsterward with the season's third consecutive scalp, easily tucked under their belts, having defeated St. Francis College 7-0 on that afternoon. The game was played in freezing weather on a hard, rough gridiron that made footing insecure and considerably slowed play of both elevens.

Going into the closing game of the season St. Francis was at its best and was set to break W. M.'s long winning streak with a victory that would have spelled success for their season. They had to be content, however, with the third end of the final score. Coach "Dick" Harlow's crack defense consistently checked the varied offense that was thrust at them.

The Saints threw a record number of passes in the final half in a vain but desperate attempt to score but aside from a few completions their more dangerous efforts at the air game were knocked down or intercepted. A number of critical fumbles marred the play of the Maryland team. On one occasion in the third quarter a fumble on W. M.'s own 25-yard line gave St. Francis an excellent scoring opportunity but the Green and Gold promptly recovered the ball on downs. Two short marches down the field were also halted by loose handling of the ball.

After scoring a touchdown in the second quarter by virtue of Wellinger's well stopped dash through a broken field for 28 yards, W. M. resorted to a kicking and defensive game to successfully maintain a one touchdown decision.

Pincera's kick from the starting stripe was low and short and St. Francis went into a huddle on their own 40-yard line. They failed to make a first down and punted. St. Francis went into a huddle on one of their throws was intercepted.

Klepae and Lawrence made a first down and Ekaitis punted. Following another punt exchange the Pennsylvanians again tried the air but again a pass was intercepted on the Terror 40-yard line as the quarter ended. From that W. M. marched uninterrupted into the end zone on a well conceived attack that sent Wellinger across for the last 28 yards. It was a cleverly executed run and Karl had little difficulty after once breaking into the open. George Ekaitis' aim for the point after touchdown was true. This scoring drive was featured by smashing drives by the line by Klepae and Lawrence. The ball remained near midfield for the rest of the period with neither team seriously threatening.

During the second half St. Francis filled the air with piggins in a hopeless try to break Maryland goal. The alert Terror defense which has yielded but three touchdowns this fall, successfully survived the best attempts of St. Francis.

Alex O'Leair, Terror right tackle, suffered a badly fractured bone in his right foot. Ekaitis was a tower of strength on the defense in the secondary, while Capt. Havens and Engle played best on the line.

Line-up and summary:

Western Maryland	St. Francis
Bates	R. E.
Pincera	R. T.
Weisbeck	R. G.
Havens (Capt.)	C. J.
Pelton	L. G.
O'Leair	L. T.
Baker	E. T.
Lawrence	R. B.
Jones	Q. H.
Wellinger	L. H.
Klepae	F. B.

Score by periods:

Western Maryland..... 0 7 0 0-7
St. Francis..... 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns—Wellinger. Point after touchdown—Ekaitis. Substitutions—Ekaitis for Lawrence. Referee—D. R. Dougherty, W. & J. Umpire—B. L. Houtz, Susquehanna U. Head linesman—B. W. Saul, Otterbein. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Class, Club, and Society Doings

WEBSTER

With election of officers scheduled for the regular weekly meeting Monday evening, Webster had present the largest number of members for the year. Mr. Newcomer opened the program with a discussion of the Western Maryland-Maryland football game. Then Mr. Warner told of the advantages of an automatic window closer. Mr. Crosby concluded the program by giving some first hand information about the Inter-Collegiate Boxing Tournament held at Penn State last year.

The election of officers began at once with the following men being elected to fill the office for the second term:

President, Mr. Link.
Vice President, Mr. Phillips.
Secretary, Mr. Grove.
Critic, Mr. Newcomer.
Chaplain, Mr. Landis.

The auditors, Messrs. Watkins, Smith and Ward; Sergeant at Arms, Mr. McGowan; and Reporter, Mr. Warner, were quickly chosen. Mr. Link then gave a few words of thanks and proposed a rising vote of thanks for the retiring president, Mr. H. O. Smith.

A cheer was given for the debating team, Messrs. Eichel, Warner, Hersh, and Junkin (alternate), representing Webster in the Inter-Society Debate this Friday evening.

IRVING

The Irving Literary Society meeting Monday night featured a debate on jazz in the college student's life. It was also honored with the presence of three members of the faculty, Dean Schofield, Professor Taggart, and Dr. Whitfield.

At 7 P. M. President Hickel opened the session and Chaplain Day led in prayer.

"My Impressions of West Point," was the subject of an enlightening talk by Mr. Chandler.

Reading of "The Jazz in a Degradering factor in the life of the American college student," was the subject of the debate for the evening. Messrs. Mason Sprague and "Tuck" Moore upheld the affirmative, while Messrs. Wesley Day and "Bunny" Tomermark supported the negative of the very pertinent question. When the heavy arguments had all been aired, and the smoke of the forensic melee had cleared, the judges decided in favor of the negative.

After a business session, Mr. Boy Edwards read the critic's report and the meeting was closed with prayer by the chaplain.

POETS' CLUB

On Thursday evening, November 21st, at 4 P. M., the Poets' Club held its second meeting of the year in the main ballroom of the College Inn. The president, Mr. Grove, opened the meeting and conducted a short business session. The Club is glad to welcome the following new members: the Misses Wolcott, Crest, Van Buxklee, and Weeks. Informal discussion followed in which poetry concerning Nature was emphasized as well as the features of modern poetry. Original poems were submitted by the new members.

The Poets' Club is pleased to have as its new "faculty adviser" Miss Mann of the Speech Department. An invitation is extended to all students interested in poetry and its composition to attend the next regular meeting.

BLACK AND WHITE

The Black and White Fraternity held its initiatory banquet at Elmer Inn, Monday evening, November 22. The new members of the Fraternity were entertained.

The annual football dance of the Fraternity will be held in the main ballroom of the Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore, Saturday evening, December 7, after the Western Maryland-Maryland game.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa wishes to announce that Miss Muriel Bishop, Miss Louise Crowder, Miss Hannah Hecht, Miss Sara Robinson, and Miss Ella Weir have been accepted into full membership in the club.

Y. M. C. A.

A discussion on "The Meaning of Christmas," was the chief feature of the Y. M. C. A. program Wednesday evening.

After a piano prelude by Charles Forlines, Vice-President W. D. Phillips opened the meeting. Mr. Landis led in prayer, and the first and fifteenth Psalms were read responsively.

President Braun took charge of the discussion of Christmas, and many of the members told what this great holiday meant to them. Although some had observed the Christmas season to be for many people a time for selfish exchange of gifts, most of those present regarded it as an occasion for unselfish giving. Christmas, to them, was a time when people can put into practice the spirit of Christ by unselfish giving with no desire for return. Underlying the entire thought of Christmas is the story of the birth of Jesus, who is recognized by all as the greatest gift to mankind.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais met on Wednesday evening, December 5. The first number on the program was a spelling bee conducted by Miss Huston, who was in charge of the meeting. Dr. Bonnett then related several anecdotes about the dramatist Moliere. After this the entire club joined in singing two Christmas carols. The program was concluded by the dramatization of two acts from "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," the popular comedy written by Moliere. Miss Hitchcra, Miss Broughton, Miss Charles and Miss Merrill took part in the dramatizations.

PHILO

On Monday evening, December 2nd, Philo held its regular meeting. After the usual preliminaries, the program was given over to the Freshmen, under the direction of Troy Hamblett. They presented a delightful program centered about the stories of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, portraying such scenes as the testing of Arthur, the Lady of Astolat, the seeking of the Holy Grail, and the passing of Arthur. At the conclusion refreshments were served.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting of November 27 was in celebration of Thanksgiving. The meeting was addressed by Mrs. Berthoff, who said that Thanksgiving should be a day of active praise rather than what has become a day of feasting and of passive thankfulness for our blessings.

Miss Edna Nordwall read an interesting poem and Miss Winifred Bush sang a solo, "The Golden Key."

W. W. CLUB

The W. W. Club entertained Mrs. Harlow and Mrs. Speir at a bridge party given in the club room Tuesday, November 26.

W. W. takes great pleasure in announcing that the Misses Beatrice Crowther, Elinor Ebaugh, Elsie Eshworth, Mary McComas, Evelyn Ryan and Louise Wertz have been received into full membership in the Club.

BROWNING LITERARY SOCIETY

The members of the Browning Literary Society were entertained on Monday, Dec. 2, by a novel burlesque of the poem, "Young Lochinvar." The poem was read by Miss Hannah Hecht, who was in charge of the program as it was acted out in pantomime by various other members. Isabel Douglas took the part of Lord Lochinvar on his trusty steed (a kiddie car); Fair Ellen was portrayed by Ruth Ellis Woodsett; her trine "Ma and Pa" by Ruth Hobbs and Peg Hamilton, while Alice Holland trembled and shook as the "poor craven bridegroom."

PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu held a reunion in the club room for all of its alumnae on Thanksgiving Day.

Five Years Ago

MARCH 18, 1924

Snowball Battles on the Hill

Tuesday noon after the big snowfall the quadrangle was the scene of a pug-nacious exhibition unequalled in the annals of the college. More eyes were blacked, more ears were soaked, more R. O. T. C. jerkins were soured than in any similar fracas within the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

Y. W. C. A. Inaugurates Bazaar

The Y. W. C. A. held a bazaar in the basement of McDaniel Hall on Saturday evening. The affair was extremely well patronized by college students, faculty and town people. The bazaar and supper were given by the Y. W. C. A. in order to raise funds for the proper promulgation of the Christian work in W. M.

The Inquisitive Reporter Asks a Question

"What Do You Think of Parlor?"
Neuman, Senior: "It's a ——— of a plan but its the best we have up here. I will be glad when Spring comes."
Shannahan, Junior: "Parlor itself, I don't think much of it."
Sillim, Fresh: "It's a great life if you don't freak."

Miss Duly, Senior: "It's all wrong."
Miss Emily Jones, Fresh: "There's nothing to parlor; it is merely two personalities getting together."
Miss Duff's, Prep: "It's rather dumb sometimes."
Reamy, Soph: "It's sort of a dumb organization."

At the Y. B. Bazaar

Oliver Bettion and Dr. Stephens ejected from McDaniel Hall while on K. P. duty.
Kelbaugh attends with Thurmont belle. Wring out wild bells!
Bob Ward mends the fancy table.
Stag table well patronized by waitress.

Holt eats 83 oysters.
The Victrola failed to function tho' everybody sat around for their haunches waiting for "His Master's Voice."
Miss Robinson fails to strike up "Good Night Ladies."
The dance was enjoyed by all.

"J. G. C."

The letters "J. G. C." mean nothing worthwhile in the life of the college. They probably stand for a club or society of upper-classwomen who, each year, place a number of pledged girls in an extremely ridiculous position before the eyes of the college. It seems that every year the custom grows a little worse. Instead of worthwhile things growing from it, it still remains simply a silly tradition that should be abolished or else turned into a purposeful organization.

HUMOR

Sunday School Teacher—William, what must we do before we can expect forgiveness of sins?
William—Sin.

The next aspect of lobbying will be a federation of school kids urging longer vacations and higher marks.

It takes all kind of people to make up a world, including those who wish it would snow so that the weather could get nice again and we could call it Indian summer.

Co-ed: Does my gown look as though it were falling off my shoulders?
Ed: Naw, let's dance.
Co-ed: I'm sorry, but I must go and rearrange it. It's supposed to look that way—Sou'wester.

Lipstick may be very poisonous, as some have recently claimed, but who the heck wants to live forever!

Another cause for Thanksgiving Day is that after that day it will be almost eleven months before every movie and every cartoon begins wisecracking about Turkey's having a pain in the neck.

TWO ORIGINAL BALLADS

There once was a freshman so young and so green
That neither a dorn nor a dean had he seen.

He struggled with Greek and he struggled with Math
And wary was his struggle up life's weary path.

He shocked his professor, disheartened his dean,
There seemed to be nary a thought in his brain.

He dunked all his Math, he dunked all his Greek,
His knowledge in German was woefully weak.

But he managed to pass all his final exams,
(He told us this through cribbing and crams).

The summer it flew, the summer it went,
His parents, dear boy, to college they sent.

He was a Sophomore, so fresh and so smart,
He broke a maiden's tender young heart.

He paddled the rats, and he stratted his stuff,
He smoked cigarettes, inhaling each puff.

Then he was a Junior and almost supreme,
He really believed he was "cream of the cream."

He bought an old Ford and rode it around,
In fact he became the talk of the town.

At last a gay Senior this bright boy became
And has reached the top rung in the ladder of fame.

He went in for sports, and he went in for art,
He went in for music, and affairs of the heart.

He was hopeless in grammar and hopeless in Lab,
His knowledge in Chemistry was merely a dab.

He "ne parlayed" French, and he "ne speached" German,
And his knowledge in Latin would scarce fill a sermon.

He finished his course with a great deal of glory,
And thus comes the end of this sad little story.
He was perfect in revelry, laughter and fun,
But of true college teachings, he didn't know one.

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2.
A lily maid wi' golden hair,
Rode on her palfray white,
A hawk perched on her hand saw fair
Wi' bells her steed bedight.

A knight saw bold a-hunting rode
And saw the lady there,
A nobler steed than he bestrode
Ne'er was seen in County Clare.

His heart was smitten all in twain
As Cupid's darts enroached,
Alas he found it all in vain
The lady was betrothed.

Her hand her cruel father gave
Unto an aged knight,
Though he were baser born than slave
He was a wealthy wight.

She wept and moaned full many a day
To melt his heart of stone,
But gold o'er him held mightier sway
Than any maiden's moan.

The bridal day dawned bright and clear
The fearful bride was dressed,
But ne'er the bride groom did appear
Her father was distressed.

Her own true-love came riding brave
And claimed her hand instead,
A duel he'd had with the wealthy knave
And left him lying dead.

His lover he did carry off
Across his saddle bow,
And they are living happy enough
In his fair castle now.

M. L. SHIPLEY.

"A wise man never blows his knows."

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Merry
Christmas



Happy
New Year

Vol. 7, No. 10

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

December 12, 1929

TERRORS COMPLETE UNDEFEATED SEASON

CHRISTMAS SERVICE TO MARK NEXT CHAPEL

The annual Christmas Service arranged by the College Sunday School will be held in Baker Chapel, Sunday evening, December 15.

The service will consist of the following program:

- Organ Prelude
- Hymn—"Angels from the Realms of Glory"
- Prayer
- Antem by the Choir
- Responsive Readings
- Christmas Offering
- Processional
- Scenes depicting the Nativity
- Recessional

Miss Gwendolyn Mann of the Speech Department is directing the Nativity pageant, which will form the main part of the program. The pageant will consist of scenes showing the entrance of Mary and Joseph into Bethlehem, the joyful proclamation of the angels to the shepherds, and the adoration of the three Wise Men. During parts of this presentation the College Choir will sing appropriate Christmas carols.

COLLEGE INN POPULAR FOR COLLEGE SOCIAL AFFAIRS

The College Inn continuing the service which earned its popularity from the beginning, is often the scene of social affairs pertaining to the College. Many such affairs have been held recently and several are being planned before the Christmas holidays.

Last week Miss Mary Ebaugh of the Education Department entertained a party of ten at dinner.

The "Little Onions" more recently gave a party in honor of one of their number, Miss Eleanor Gunby. Ten guests were invited.

Tuesday evening Dean and Mrs. Miller entertained their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Quay Kesacker of Martinsburg, W. Va., at dinner.

The same evening the W. W. Club held its annual Football Banquet. Fifty two guests were present.

Next Monday afternoon Miss Gwendolyn Mann, of the Speech Department will entertain several guests at tea. The same evening she is arranging a dinner party for twenty.

ENGLISH CHRISTMAS TO BE THEME OF SEASONAL PARTY

The annual Christmas party will be given this year on Friday evening, December 13, in McDaniel Hall parlor by Brown and St. Irving to Philip and Webster. The program, which has for its theme, "Christmas in Merry England," promises to be an interesting one. It is to be given in pageant form interspersed with music and dancing. Every one is urged to attend and help to make this a gala occasion for all.

CLARY HEADS STATE SCORES

	Tries for Touchdown	Field Goals	Points
Clary, West. Md.	8	0	1 49
Ryan, Loyola	7	0	42
Brown, St. John's	5	0	30
Wolfe, St. Mary's	5	0	32
Cannon, Loyola	5	0	30
Bates, West. Md.	5	0	30
Berger, Maryland	5	0	30
Kirn, Navy	5	0	30
Spring, Navy	5	0	30
Kolbas, Navy	5	0	30
Gonsak, West. Md.	4	0	25
Roberts, Maryland	4	0	24
Smith, Navy	4	0	24
Binn, St. John's	4	0	24
Armstrong, St. John's	4	0	24
Chalmers, Maryland	2	1	23
Ekstis, West. Md.	1	0	12
Kane, Loyola	2	0	18
Turnbull, Hopkins	3	0	18
Evans, Maryland	3	0	18



Coach Harlow, better known as "Dick," has been the force responsible for the record-breaking season which the "Terrors" have just completed. Western Maryland is especially fortunate in being able to boast of the services of such a coach. Undoubtedly he has played the college on the gridiron map. To say that Dick is proud of each man on his team goes without saying, and the fact can be much more effectively recognized by seeing the slap on the shoulder which he gives each player as he leaves the field.

IRVING WINS ANNUAL FORENSIC ENGAGEMENT

Smith Hall on Friday evening, December 6, was the scene of the forty-second annual debate between Webster and Irving literary societies. The question at issue was: "Resolved, That the introduction of the Wisconsin Experimental College plan into the American college would be beneficial to the undergraduates." The affirmative side of the argument was upheld by Messrs. Marichon, Trundle and Hickle representing Irving Literary Society. Webster Literary Society was represented by Messrs. Herbst, Werner and Elder who defended the negative. Mr. Hickle and Mr. Elder were leaders of their respective sides. The debate was presided over by Mr. Bell, president of the Debating Council. The judges were Dr. Whitfield, Professor Hendrickson, Professor Jenkins, Professor Brumbaugh and Miss Ebaugh of the Western Maryland College family.

The question at issue was one of those selected by the Pennsylvania Debating Association and was selected by Irving in accord with its right as winner of last year's debate. The affirmative stated first that it rested its arguments on the Experimental College at the University of Wisconsin and reserved the right to eliminate all other similar plans from consideration. The arguments presented by the affirmative were that existing conditions were unsatisfactory and the undergraduate was not being properly prepared for life. The only first of Athenian and then of American civilization as practiced under the Wisconsin plan would eliminate this according to the arguments of the affirmative. The negative replied that existing conditions were satisfactory and that adoption of the Wisconsin plan would be disadvantageous in that the subject matter presented to the student would be of little use to him and that the time of his entering course directly related to his life work should be delayed.

After the completion of the debate proper rebuttals were presented by the several debaters. The judges' decision which was unanimously in favor of the affirmative was then received.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19—
Rotary Banquet for Varsity Football Team.
- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20—
Christmas Party; McDaniel Hall Parlor, 7:30 P. M.
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21—
Christmas Banquet, Dining Hall, 6:30 P. M.
- SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22—
College Sunday School, Baker Chapel, 9:00 P. M.
Christmas Service, Baker Chapel, 7:15 P. M.
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24—
Christmas Vacation begins; noon.
Merry Christmas!

W.W. CLUB GIVES BANQUET FOR VARSITY SQUAD

The annual W. W. football banquet was held at College Inn Tuesday evening, December 10. Mr. and Mrs. Speir, the varsity players, the entire squad and the manager were guests of the club girls. A miniature Hoff Field with tiny varsity football players in action was the feature decoration of the guest table. Tall yellow and green candles, yellow chrysanthemums and ferns decorated the smaller tables.

Catherine Reid presided as toastmistress. The address of welcome was given by Lucile Proseky, president of the club, and the response by Captain Charlie Havens. Other speeches were made by Mr. and Mrs. Speir, and the senior members of the team. College and club songs and cheers added to the entertainment of the evening. Greasy Nell succeeded in keeping up the tradition that was established at these banquets several years ago, by starting the singing of "Dear Elderside." Mrs. Speir placed the Mayor Brooming cup on exhibition. The singing of the Alma Mater brought the banquet to a close.

Record of Eleven Consecutive Victories Unequaled by Any Other Team

Winning State Intercollegiate Trophy Donated by Mayor Broening Marks Climax of Unprecedented Season.

The Green Terrors closed the greatest and most successful football season in W. M. C. history last Saturday quite auspiciously by trouncing the U. of Maryland 12-0.

Behind "Dick" Harlow's masterful tutoring the eleven played major league football throughout the entire schedule. No better evidence of the Terrors' fine performance can be presented to substantiate their high grade work than the great record which they established. There is everything to say for them.

Finishing with a perfect undefeated and untied record in eleven engagements, including three victories over major opponents, Western Maryland firmly settled itself as a team to be reckoned with in any football world. The final season statistics show W. M. as one of two undefeated and untied teams in Eastern football, the other was the ranking national champion, University of Pittsburgh team.

The U. of Pittsburgh's record was especially impressive because of the opposition it encountered and just concessions are to be made in their favor. On the other hand Western Maryland is the only team in football history to play and win eleven games in eleven consecutive weeks to make it this season's greatest victory.

The "eleven straight" were a grand reward to Coach "Dick" Harlow and his players for their untiring efforts. "Dick" worked devotedly with a small squad faced with the constant peril of being left without sufficient reserves because of sickness and injuries that ravaged this year's eleven. Situations were expertly analyzed and strategic manipulations were made in order to attain the maximum of efficiency and that the resources of the available material might be utilized to the best advantage. The team's record again supports the football knowledge and instructive ability of "Dick" Harlow. Every Western Marylander can fully appreciate his presence on the "Hill" by witnessing the progress of W. M. athletics in the last four years.

The outstanding features of the starting season just ended were the triumphs over Georgetown, Temple and the University of Maryland and also the defensive power that yielded but three touchdowns in the entire eleven game season. Offensively Western Maryland was one of two teams that scored against a strong Georgetown club playing a stiff schedule, the other was Detroit University which has lost but one game in three years.

While winning its games this season also produced two of the outstanding footballers in the country. Paul Bates, W. M. star end, who figured so prominently in wins over Georgetown and Temple, has been named on several All-American teams and has also received American mention on several selections. The other Green and Gold luminary to receive national-wide recognition was "Charlie" Havens, the sterling captain and center, who was also mentioned on a number of All-American teams.

It has been a strenuous season and exceeded the fondest expectations of the closest W. M. admirers. The eleven began on an uncertain journey with predictions pointing to nothing but the usual record. The first opponent, the U. of Baltimore, was disposed of handily on Hoffa field, but the victory as well as the large margin were expected.

Traveling to Washington the following Saturday the Terror squad amazed the football world by a sparkling triumph over Georgetown 7-0. It was the first major win ever garnered by a W. M. C. eleven. The work of Paul Bates, who scored the only touchdown, and Capt. Havens definitely made both men as ball players. From here on through the re-

mainder of the year W. M. was a much marked team and continually found opposition pointing especially for their scalp.

Clary and Lawrence then in the next game brought W. M. from behind to defeat St. Thomas 12-6. "Tiny" Pincera, 200-pound tackle, sustained a shoulder injury that kept him out for two weeks.

Temple was the next major opponent to fall before a slashing and deceptive terror attack in the First Stadium game. Coming to the game with a highly-touted team and record Temple received a severe jolt that stopped at 23-0. Bates and Havens again played a lot of football, with Bates scoring two touchdowns on two beautifully executed passes. Albritt found a 6-0 half time lead too small to hold Harlow's fast stopping outfit and they were humbled 20-6 before hostilities ceased. Bates, Clary, Havens and Wellinger carried the brunt of the firing. St. John's and Loyola were easily taken into camp in the next two starts by the respective scores of 20-0 and 35-7. Loyola registered the only touchdown that has been scored on the Terrors in the last four years in Stadium competition. Pete Gonsack, star blocker, suffered a broken ankle in the early minutes of the game and was lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

The team then hit a slump in their next three battles against comparatively weak but highly inspired opposition but managed to forge thru maintaining a perfect record. Mr. St. Mary's played a commendable defensive game until Doughty cut loose with a 32-yard escape that netted the only six points gathered. St. Francis' record number of passes were short of the end zone against W. M.'s defense. In the second quarter Wellinger scampered 28 yards on a clever break-away from the scrimmage line and Ekstis kicked goal for the telling point. Mahlenberg fell 7-0.

In the closing struggle of the season with the University of Maryland for the (Continued on Page 4)



CAPTAIN HAVENS

Charlie Havens was selected last year to serve as the Terror Captain for the 1929 season. Havens merited this position because of his ability as a player and his effectiveness as a leader. Both qualities he has exercised to the utmost this season. Havens was recently awarded honorable mention in the selection of the All American Team.



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

A Glorious Season The football season for the 1930 season has finally ended! The game with the University of Maryland last Saturday was a fitting climax to this season—a season with eleven victories and not one defeat. The greatest season, probably, which any Terror eleven has ever experienced. It seemed somewhat significant that this glorious season should commence and end with rival state teams.

As each game, week after week, proved the Terrors the victors, interest arose and gradually one's hopes began looking forward to an undefeated season. Naturally enough, with ten games won, the final game attracted unusual interest. And what a game! What a glorious victory!

Now the season is over. One will talk of it as a thing which has passed. The Terrors will look back upon it as a triumphant season. The students will look back upon it with a conscious thrill. And most of all, Dick Harlow can look back upon this season as a monument to his ability, and upon his boys as "real men".

The Honor System Starting with the preceding issue of the Gold Bug, a series of articles are appearing relating to the Honor System as it is today in American colleges and universities. Last week the importance of the system was considered, this week, its history. Future articles will deal with the present status of the system, some specific problems and hints at system organization. These articles form a complete and comprehensive study of this vital problem, and in view of the fact that Western Maryland has for several years struggled with an Honor System, they might be enlightening as well as informative to those who may be interested.

It is quite fitting that at this time, some mention be made of the recently adopted form of the Honor System being exercised in the history department under the direction of Dr. Whitfield. Proposed by him and enthusiastically accepted by a majority of the students concerned after some deliberation it promises to be a success. Time will tell its story. If it does prove a success, a great step will have been taken toward a more inclusive system affecting the entire student-body.

Our Modern Christmas "What can I wear to the Christmas dinner Saturday night? I haven't a thing that will do. I surely hope we have fruit cock-tail."

"Same here. And by the way, I received my Christmas check this morning. How about helping me select a few presents. I haven't an idea what to get."

Yes Christmas is in the air. Banquets! Carols! Gifts! Money! Crowds! Holidays! Everything which goes to make a real American Christmas. But how about the real Christmas spirit? Its all the same, you answer. Absolutely not! The present day Yuletide spirit has become so confoundingly commercialized, that its real purpose is scarcely distinguishable. Just consider a moment how far off the track you are when you permit a plate of chocolate cake to pass for a piece of the cocoanut which is approaching, or exchange a pair of gift hose for a size larger—or smaller, to the actual celebration of the birthday of a King.

Ring in the Christmas Season



In all of the football enthusiasm it is only fitting that some recognition be given to the approaching Christmas season. What is more suggestive of the real Yuletide spirit than the old English wood-cut reproduced above? One is certain to associate with it a snow covered landscape, fires on the hearth, jovial guests, and plum puddings. But we are Americans. We cannot be remiss! So here's to the good old commercial Christmas of our day! May we not forget in the midst of our revelry that the semester exams are just ahead!

Around the Campus

It is almost impossible to describe one's feelings as the Terrors scored each touchdown against the Terrapins last Saturday. Naturally one cheered as loudly as possible—then came wild gesticulation and bodily contortions. If this did not relieve one's emotional tension there usually followed a violent hammering upon your nearest neighbor's person. In normal times it would be considered manslaughter. Such bursts of enthusiasm are nerve-wrecking and apparently barbaric—but it's a grand and glorious feeling!

It is only fitting that some recognition be given to the agility and expert manipulation of the Mayor of Baltimore in steering his course from one side of the field to the other last Saturday afternoon.

It seemed unusually strange last Saturday that one never happened to encounter one of his Maryland friends who so hilariously proclaimed Maryland's victory last year.

The Maryland game is over so it seems necessary to turn our attention to approaching Christmas.

Just think—a vacation—and nothing to do. Yeah, a vacation! Yeah, nothing to do!

How many books are you planning to carry home over the holiday? Indeed! Why is it we still persist in deceiving ourselves year after year?

Don't forget those personal promises made immediately after Thanksgiving dinner when you sit down for the Christmas banquet Saturday night. They were made on a full stomach but they still hold good.

Here's to the student that has the same classes Saturday afternoon when he has Saturday morning! Lucky if the professor fails to double his preceding assignment—unlucky if he does.

Many a cold spine backed a face which was burning up at the Pep Meeting Monday evening. These huge bonfires are so deviously inconsistent!

Twelve o'clock! All out for the moving pictures! Many answered the call recently and many a yawn was suppressed and remained unseen (apologies to the) as the trek down the Hill commenced.

How do cars parked close to Levine Hall roll down town and park themselves in rather conspicuous position on the main street? DeLawne's "can't afford" recently did this and he had rather a difficult time in proving to the austere local police force that he really belonged to it.

If certain mutual affections in the Senior class aren't expressed at the Christmas Banquet it won't be Dawson's fault.

The University men recently held another nut eating contest. Some ill disposed person might even suggest that they are becoming nutty—but limit your prejudices and only call them cranked.

The Freshmen did nobly in piling up such an abundance of wood for the bonfire Monday night. We wonder if their methods were as noble in acquiring each and every box or board.

The exact plans for the Christmas banquet are being kept a secret. Why, we do not know. We can only hope for the best.

"Up goes our breakage fee!" cried every student within hearing distance as a snow ball crashed through one of the large plate windows in Alumni Hall recently.

Barity

A REVIEW OF BOOKS,
PLAYS AND LIFE

THE HISTORY OF THE HONOR SYSTEM

Four colleges claim the honor of having been the initiator of the Honor System. William and Mary College claims to have begun the use of the system in 1779. South Carolina College (now the University of South Carolina) claims to have begun the use of the Honor System at its founding in 1801. The University of Virginia claims to have initiated the system in 1842. Finally, Washington and Lee University puts forth claims to having been the originator of the Honor System, their claim dating back to the administration of General Lee as president.

It is impossible to say exactly which of these colleges is in fact the mother of the Honor System. Probably William and Mary College did have some kind of system under which the students were placed upon their honor, and under which an Honor System prevailed in spirit. Perhaps the honor of the students was appealed to at South Carolina College from the time of its inception. But the preponderance of the evidence seems to show that the University of Virginia was the first institution to make definite plans for an Honor System, to draw up an honor code, and to adopt a definite plan of legislation, control, and system of penalties.

Washington and Lee's claim dates back to the administration of General Lee, following the Civil War. Therefore, the University's claim antedates that of Washington and Lee by a score of years or more. However, Washington and Lee can indisputably lay claim to having the oldest complete student Honor System in the United States, for at that institution the Honor System embraces every phase of student life.

The Honor System originated in the South. It spread slowly at first, because it was a marked departure from the Old World idea of governing students; it was a pioneer step in the educational field, taken by a pioneer spirit of a new country—the United States—by pioneer spirits in the realm of education and progress. It is a significant fact that the system originated in this new democratic country.

After the Civil War the Honor System spread faster. Many other Southern colleges began to adopt the system, and many colleges in other sections of the United States began to recognize its values and to institute it. From 1860 to 1890 the number of colleges using the system increased greatly. From 1890 to 1910 the number increased still faster. In 1911 more colleges adopted the system than in any other year up to that time. From 1911 to the present there has been a steady increase in the number of colleges that have adopted the Honor System. At the present time approximately 39% of the colleges and universities of the United States have it.

The system as we have it today is the product of a process of evolution. As conditions have changed, the mechanism and means of enforcing the Honor System have had to be changed in order that pace might be kept with progress. Today no two do or can have exactly the same Honor System on account of the varying conditions that are found in the different colleges.

The system, as it was inaugurated at the University of Virginia, came as a solution of the problem of handling the students. A laxness had grown up in the University with regard to student honesty. The Honor System was greatly needed. It evolved. It was the product of the long-sighted idealism and the formidable courage of Thomas Jefferson, who was chairman of the first Board of Visitors of the University. When differences between the faculty and students were referred to the Board, under the leadership of Jefferson that body usually were very lenient with the students.

In short, the system was able to be inaugurated at the University of Virginia on account of the arrangement of the buildings, Jefferson's ideal of school management, the existing social conditions in the South at that time, and the strong Christian character of the professors at the University during its early history.

Can there not be great worth in an institution that has existed in many excellent institutions for nearly a century?

SPORTS

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SPORTS

INTERCEPTED

SCORES

VARSITY

W. M. C., 12; U. of Md., 0.

The Green and Gold complete 1929 record:

W. M. C., 34; Baltimore University, 0	
(At Hoffa Field)	
W. M. C., 7; Georgetown, 0	
(At Georgetown)	
W. M. C., 12; St. Thomas, 6	
(At Scranton, Pa.)	
W. M. C., 23; Temple, 0	
(At Stadium)	
W. M. C., 21; Albright, 6	
(At Reading, Pa.)	
W. M. C., 20; St. John's, 0	
(At Stadium)	
W. M. C., 35; Loyola, 7	
(At Stadium)	
W. M. C., 6; Mt. St. Mary's, 0	
(At Emmitsburg)	
W. M. C., 7; St. Francis, 0	
(At Altoona, Pa.)	
W. M. C., 7; Muhlenburg, 0	
(At Emmitsburg)	
W. M. C., 12; U. of Maryland, 0	
(At Stadium)	

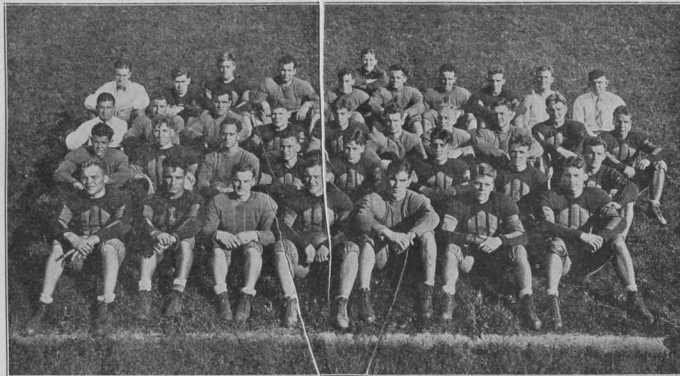
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19

It is a great record indeed, one that any college team would gladly boast, and we are happy and proud to own it. It is, however, quite difficult to conceive that record as the possession of a Western Maryland College. The Terrers entered the "hall of fame" overnight. For a long time, athletically speaking, in the ranks of obscure small colleges, W. M. made its first big step in the recent progress and rise to glory by securing the services of "Dick" Harlow as athletic director and head football coach in 1926. "Dick" had established an enviable reputation in the coaching game by producing winning combinations at Penn State and Colgate. Before his arrival here from Colgate he coached an undefeated team in his farewell year at the Hamilton institution. Today he is regarded as one of the best gridiron mentors in the game. We fully appreciate what he has accomplished at Western Maryland College.

The singular thing about these perfect seasons is the complicating elements that work against teams striving for attainment of same. A football team is not always as good on one Saturday as it is on the next, nor is it as bad. Offentimes

(Continued on Page 4)



1929 TERRER FOOTBALL SQUAD

Terrors Turn Terrapins Turtle and Take State Football Title

The Green Terrers capped the climax of the greatest gridiron season in Western Maryland history by trampling the splendid University of Maryland eleven in the mud of Baltimore Stadium last Saturday to win by a 12-0 score. In addition, the victory over Maryland nailed down the lid on the State Championship for the Terrers and earned them the Breuninger State Football Championship Trophy which was presented after the game to acting Captain George Ekaitis, by the Mayor of Baltimore City.

The contest which so effectively completed an all time record of eleven victories in as many weeks, was dominated by the brilliant performance of Frank Clary, sophomore half-back, whose running and punting were the highlights of the contest. He accounted for all twelve of the Terror points, carrying the ball over on a line buck in the third quarter for the first tally of the game, and intercepting a Maryland pass in the last period to gallon 30 yards for the other touchdown. Clary also thrilled the 22,000 spectators who witnessed the titular contest when, at the beginning of the second half, he received the Maryland kickoff on his own 2-yard line to race 40 yards for the longest and most thrilling run of the game.

The playing field was a soft one, which provided the muddest and slipperiest gridiron setto which has been seen in the State this year. Before the game was five minutes old, each eleven was caked with mud from head to foot and the change into new uniforms by the Maryland team at the opening of the second half, proved to be a mere gesture. The Western Maryland line displayed its greatly reputed stamina in the first quarter when Maryland was magnificently held for downs on the Terror's 2-yard line.

First Quarter

The game was two minutes late in starting. Pincera of Western Maryland kicked off. Chalmers got the ball on the 10-yard line and advanced 15 yards. Pease, end, gained one yard through the line. Roberts squirmed through right tackle for five yards.

After failing to gain, Roberts punted to Western Maryland's 25-yard line and Ekaitis came back 10 yards.

In three tries through the line the Terrers made it a first down Doughty carrying the ball the last time.

Wellinger failed to gain through the line. Two more line plunges brought four yards and Clary punted to Maryland's 17-yard line, where it was touched off.

As Roberts slid through the mud for six yards, Maryland was penalized 15 yards for holding. This put the ball on Maryland's one-yard line.

Roberts punted for Maryland and Clary was downed on the 35-yard line. Heagy was down the field like a shot and downed Clary in his tracks.

Wellinger of Western Maryland gained five yards through the line, but the Terrers were penalized 15 yards for holding.

The Terrers tried their first pass, and

Radice intercepted the toss from Clary on Maryland's 30-yard line. He advanced five yards before being stopped.

Maryland failed to gain in two tries and Roberts punted to Western Maryland's 25-yard line. Clary fumbled the ball but recovered and slipped in the mud as he tried to arise.

Clary punted to Roberts and was downed on his own 28-yard line. A lateral pass by Maryland failed, losing five yards.

Roberts punted to Wellinger and as he ran down the side of the field he was literally hit out of bounds by a diving Terrapin on the 40-yard line.

The Terrers' line was a stone wall. The field was so wet players of both teams were covered from head to foot with mud. Their slippery pants made tackling difficult.

Clary and Ekaitis made 6 yards in two tries through the line. Doughty added two more off right tackle and Clary made a bad punt, the ball going out of bounds at the 35-yard line. Heagy, Maryland end, hurried Clary's punt.

Roberts punted to Wellinger, who fumbled the ball again, but he managed to slide on it as it rolled along the slippery field.

This put the ball on Western Maryland's 34-yard line.

After one down, Clary punted to Roberts, who went out of bounds on his own 40-yard line. Augie Roberts made three yards off left tackle. Chalmers added three more through left guard.

Roberts punted on third down to Western Maryland's 25-yard line.

Wellinger slid off right tackle for two yards.

Maryland was penalized five yards for off-side play. Doughty made one yard. On a fake kick formation Wellinger dived through the line for two yards, giving the Terrers their second first down.

Second Quarter

A forward pass, Kelpac to Bates, gained 18 yards.

After Western Maryland was penalized five yards for offside play, Chalmers of Maryland intercepted a pass from Clary on his own 31-yard line.

Western Maryland was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness, piling on a player after he had been downed.

Berger, speed boy of the Terrapins, replaced Roberts, who was hurt in the play for which the Terrers were penalized.

Heagy made three yards off right end.

Heagy made it a first down for Maryland by catching a short pass from Evans. Bates threw Evans for a loss of a yard. A line plunge failed.

Another pass, Evans to Radice, put the ball on Western Maryland's 34-yard line. Two more yards are needed for a first down. It is fought down with two to go. Chalmers kicked back of the goal.

Doughty punted to Berger, who fumbled the ball just as four Green Terrers poured down upon him. The ball slipped away as he dived for it, but Berger was after it as quick as a flash and re-

covered it with eight Western Maryland hands scrambling for it in the mud. The referee had to dive down among the mass of arms and legs to find out the owner of the ball.

Berger gained nine yards in three tries, two attempts being made and the end. Chalmers punted to Western Maryland's 37-yard line. Berger fumbled another punt on his own 45-yard line, but managed to recover again.

Chalmers ran out of bounds on the first play. A pass, Evans to Berger, gained 10 yards and put the ball on Western Maryland's 43-yard line.

A forward pass, Chalmers to Pease, netted three yards.

Still trying their overhead attack, Maryland gained 20 yards. The loss was from Chalmers to Radice, and the latter almost broke loose.

Berger and Chalmers made four yards between them. Berger tried left end, but Bates came from behind to tackle him without gain.

Maryland set the crowd wild with a triple pass that made the first down on Western Maryland's 10-yard line.

A line change followed by a forward pass, and it had the Terrers bewildered. The finish of the toss was from Chalmers to Heagy.

Berger gained six yards with a sweeping run around left end, being caught by the sleeve.

A line change failed and then Maryland lost the ball when a forward pass was grounded back of the goal line. This made it Western Maryland's ball on the 20-yard line.

Doughty made four yards and Maryland was penalized 15 yards for holding. Bolton, who replaced Kelpac, gained a yard through the line. Doughty punted and Berger ran out of bounds on his own 30-yard line.

Chalmers made two yards through right tackle.

On a fake double Maryland was stopped dead, losing two yards.

Chalmers' punt was blocked and Western Maryland recovered on Maryland's 23-yard line. It was a poor pass from center, the wet and slippery ball hitting the ground in front of Chalmers, who caught it on a pick-up.

A pass by Doughty was grounded.

Madigan intercepted another pass, but the ball slipped from his muddy hands. It was a tough break for the Terrapins. The Terrers gained five yards through the line and then attempted a place kick from the 23-yard line. Pincera did the booting, but the ball skidded along the ground and was stopped by the Maryland men.

The half ended on this play.

Score at end of first half: Western Maryland 0; Maryland, 0.

Third Quarter

As Western Maryland received the kick opening the third quarter, Clary thrilled the fans with a 40-yard run.

He was finally stopped on his own 42-yard line. This was the last run of the game.

The Terrers could not gain in three tries and punted. Maryland returned the kick, losing 5 yards on the exchange.

Wellinger gained a yard around right end.

Two more tries failed and when the Terrers went back for a kick Clary

fumbled the ball and Maryland recovered on its own 49-yard line. Maryland returned the compliment by fumbling Miller losing the ball and Engle recovering for the Terrers on Maryland's 49-yard line.

Clary made the best kick of the day when he punted out of bounds on Maryland's 3-yard line. He stood on his own 45-yard line when he booted the ball.

Miller, standing behind his own goal, punted out of bounds on his own 28-yard line. This was a poor kick and costly. He was hurried as he put his toe to the leather.

Ekaitis and Clary made five yards in two tries. Then Kelpac, on a split back, made it a first down off left tackle by gaining eight yards.

This put the ball on the 15-yard line. Clary failed a yard through the line. Ekaitis dived through center.

A double pass, followed by a lateral, and Wellinger was dashed around right end to within five yards of a touchdown. He was pushed out of bounds as he was tackled by two Maryland boys.

(Continued on Page 4)

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCORES FOR 1929 SEASON

0 Bucknell University, 16	
6 Navy, 18	
7 George Washington, 6	
18 Georgetown University, 0	
0 Maryland University, 13	
0 Belfonte Academy, 18	

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Class, Club, and Society Doings

Y. W. C. A.

A Christmas program in charge of Frances Raughley was presented in Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday 11. The program opened with the usual devotional service followed by tableaux presenting the famous women of the Bible.

Evelyn Ryan portrayed Sarah, Mildred Baum, Rebecca. In the scene, "Finding of the Baby Moses," Francis Ward was Pharaoh's daughter; Virginia Merrill, her maid-servant; Marian Humphreys, Moses' sister, Miriam; Margaret Leonard, the mother of Moses; Dorothy Todd took the part of Deborah.

In the next scene, that of Naomi parting with her daughters-in-law, Blanche Hurd acted as Ruth, Ellen Tyler, Orpha, and Ruth Hobbs, Naomi. Sarah Robinson and Elizabeth Roe portrayed Mary and Martha, the friends of Jesus. Millicent Allen was Mary Magdalene.

The final tableau presented the scene of the Nativity with Ann Raughley as Mary the Mother. All the other characters formed a group around her, while a quartette, Amanda Bell, Minnie Strawbridge, Ruth Staley, and Edna Nordwall, sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Allice Evans acted as reader, interpreting the scenes for the audience. Katherine Merritt accompanied each scene with appropriate violin selections.

PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu takes great pleasure in announcing that the Misses Catherine Hitchens, Mildred Horsey, Marian Humphreys, and Elizabeth Roe have been formally accepted into the club.

Phi Alpha Mu's enjoyed a Christmas party in honor of the new girls last Tuesday night.

Elizabeth Benmiller, Helen Dennis, and Kate Stoner visited on the Hill last Thursday night.

GAMMA BETA CHI

The Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity held its informal initiation Wednesday evening.

All of the pledges which have been accepted since College opened underwent the ordeal which finally makes them full fledged members of the Fraternity.

PI ALPHA ALPHA

The Pi Alpha Alpha Fraternity wishes to thank all of the students and alumni of the College who helped make the Football Dance at the Hotel Bolvedere such a decided success.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

The members of Delta Sigma Kappa enjoyed a Christmas party held in the club room on Thursday afternoon, December 12.

eral pass, Doughty to Wellinger, made six yards, Jones gained two yards, but the Terrors were penalized 15 yards for holding.

A pass from Jones was grounded. Western Maryland punted out of bounds on the 15-yard line. Chalmers punted to midfield.

Doughty raced around left end for 18 yards, punting the ball on Maryland's 30-yard line. At one time he was loose, but partially stumbled in the slippery going and before he could regain his stride was downed.

After the Terrors had punted over the goal line May gained eight yards through the line and Berger made it a first down for Maryland. Western Maryland was penalized five yards for offside.

As the game ended it was Western Maryland's ball on Maryland's 36-yard line.

West. Maryland	Maryland
Bates	L. E. Pence
Wilker	L. G. Heintz
Willey	L. T. Lambard
Lamb	C. Madigan
Kohout	E. G. Krajewski
Pincusa	B. T. Carls
Engle	R. E. Heagy
Ekkatis	Q. B. Evans
Wellinger	L. H. Miller
Clary	B. H. Chalmers
Klepac	P. B. Radice

Substitutions: Western Maryland—Bolton for Klepac; Doughty for Clary; Maryland—Berger for Roberts; Miller for Berger; Berger for Miller; May for Evans; Wilson for Heintz; McDonald for Krajewski. Touchdowns—Clary, 2.

VARSITY SOCCER SCORES FOR 1929 SEASON

2 State Normal School,	1
1 Haverford,	8
4 Franklin and Marshall,	1
3 Navy,	4
1 Army,	1
1 Penn State,	5
1 Blue Ridge,	0
3 Franklin and Marshall,	1
3 Blue Ridge,	1

Somebody, Somewhere, wants you

Photograph

The Wilson Studio

The fourth quarter opened with Western Maryland having the ball on its own 46-yard line. Clary punting to Maryland's 28-yard line. Miller failed to gain through left tackle. Miller oozed through left tackle for 4 yards.

Chalmers tried a short forward pass to his left. Just as it seemed as if he had gained yardage, Clary's huge figure loomed up and grabbing the mud-covered ball dashed 30 yards to a touchdown. He had a clear field and no Maryland player had a chance to overtake him.

This pass in their own territory, was a desperate attempt by Maryland to score. It was everything or nothing with them. Ekkatis failed to kick goal for the extra point. This made the score: Western Maryland, 12; Maryland 0.

After the kick-off Western Maryland fumbled on its own 15-yard line, but recovered. Clary punted to his own 36-yard line.

Jones intercepted a forward pass from Maryland and started a thrilling run down the left side of the field.

His interference formed quickly and, with two pals dashing along with him, he seemed on his way to another touchdown. May of Maryland averted the touchdown with a desperate tackle from the side on the 30-yard line.

The Terrors made another first down in three tries through the line. Wilson replaced Heintz for Maryland. A lat-

INTERCEPTED

(Continued from Page 3)

game requiring keen mental and physical the reaction from the preceding Saturday shape, in the verucular "being on edge," works negatively and destroys balance for the following contest. So much depends on the tensely and nerve stamina demanded and exacted from the players for any given game. That does not mean that the so-called easy games are devoid of mental strain. They are often more taxing than the big assignments. It is extremely difficult, well nigh impossible to keep a team right for all its games. As a result a good team can look very bad in the threes of that let-down commonly referred to as a slump. There have been but seven or eight teams with unbeaten and untied records in the entire country during the past campaign to attest for the troubles experienced by the many seekers of such crowns.

Add to the above situation the constant worry over the maintenance of an already established previous spotless record and you have an idea of what W. M. C.'s wonder team went through these past three months. Hats off to them.

The coveted All-Americans honors which so many aspirants have fallen upon two Terror football stars. Paul Bates was named on several All-Eastern teams and was especially mentioned on a number of All-American selections. Paul has consistently played a great game at end and is justly deserving of the honors bestowed upon him. Likewise is Capt. Havens. Deserving of the divers honorable mentions for All-American that he has received. Havens is not only a good snapperback but is also noted for his inspiring leadership on the field.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE FINALE

First downs—W. M., 10; Maryland, 4. Yards gained from scrimmage, W. M., 169; Maryland, 39.

Acting Captain Ekkatis' signal calling, backing up of line, and brainy attempt to score point after first touchdown following fumble. George ran the ball but failed by inches to reach goal.

W. M.'s invasion of Maryland territory via completion of pass by Bates failed.

Maryland stopped on 3-yard line after a badling pass attack, second quarter.

Line play of Bates, Pincusa, Kohout, Lamb, Benson, Wilker and Engle. It was Lamb's first start of the season and he played very creditably. Benson was in Maryland backfield for a good part of the afternoon. Bates and Engle played their usual fine games. Pincusa and Wilker had one of their best days.

Clary individual hero by scoring both touchdowns and consistent ground gaining. Backed over from 1-yard line third quarter. Raced 35 yards after eluding several would-be tacklers on a pass interception, fourth quarter.

Clary's return of kick-off for 45 yards to begin third quarter. Frank almost got away.

Wellinger placed ball in scoring position after short run from a lateral pass.

Doughty's fine punting in danger area and dash from scrimmage for 18 yards in fourth quarter.

Klepac's fine bucking.

Jones' powerful bucking. Also Jones' return of intercepted pass for about 50 yards, before being downed on Maryland's 35-yard line.

U. W. Miller

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LONG, LONG AGO



This picture shows the action in one of the Terror games of the past. So you see Western Maryland has for a long time boasted of a real foot-ball team, and, according to the picture, a fighting team. Can you pick out a father or an uncle—or a grandfather? It doesn't seem at all probable that the man in the derby hat is thinking about the time which a Terror Team will be one of the sensations of the East.

RECORD OF ELEVEN CONSECUTIVE VICTORIES UNEQUALLED ANY OTHER TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Maryland State football championship, the Terrors recovered from their temporary slump and decisively ended a great perfect record 12-0. The Univ. of Maryland had previously earned a 13-13 tie with Yale and were conceded an even break to come out on top. It was a matter of clinching a possession already owned and W. M. proved capable to sustain an untied and undefeated campaign. The Terrors played without the services of Captain Havens, O'Leary, Pelton, Weisbeck, and Gonska. The above named players with Tullman, Stack and DeHaven completed their careers.

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GERMAN CLUB ORGANIZED FOR LANGUAGE STUDENTS

GROWING INTEREST IN SUBJECT SHOWN BY NEW GROUP

A new club has made its appearance on the hill. It is "Der Deutsche Verein" and is composed of German students. The first meeting at which about thirty persons were present was held January 9. The first thing taken up by the new club was evaluating the official (election of officers). The following were elected: President, Mr. Paul Tillman; vice-president, Mr. Walter Wilkey; secretary, Miss Mildred Raam; treasurer, Miss Louise Stanley.

Then followed a Buchstaben-Spiel or spelling bee and the singing of Deutsche Volkslieder or German folk-songs. The date for the next meeting has not been set but the club is expected to meet twice a month.

The club is sponsored by Professor Taggart, head of the German department. The object of the club is to enable students to gain a wider knowledge of German language, literature and customs. Professor Taggart expects to have some natives of Germany address the club at some place of German life. The club fills an important place on the hill and is an example of the reviving interest in the German language not only at Western Maryland but elsewhere.

JUNIOR SPEECH STUDENTS TO PLAY IN SMITH HALL

Two one-act plays will be presented by the Junior Speech class, this evening in Smith Hall under the direction of Miss Mann. The plays will be, "Rescue", by Rita Creighton Smith, and "Dawn", by Percival Wilde.

The scene of the first play, "Rescue", is laid in the living room of the Warden home. Anna Warden is an orphan who lives with her maiden aunt and an old family cook. Miss Elvira, the aunt, is in constant fear that her niece will inherit insanity which has been in the family for generations. How Anna develops sufficient strength of mind to keep herself from weakly accepting the family tradition brings the play to a close.

The characters are: Miss Smith Anna Warden, her niece Miss Myers Kate Miss Gallion

The scene of the second play, "Dawn", is laid in a rough shack in a mining district. The play portrays a drunkard's treatment to his wife. It is built up to a high climax and comes to a dramatic close.

The characters are: Miss Collison Molly Dick, her husband Mr. Day The Doctor Mr. Newcomer

HAVENS AND BATES Y SPEAKERS

Paul Bates and Charles Havens, popular athletic leaders on the hill, were the speakers at the Y. M. C. A. last night. A vocal solo by "Frenchie" DeHaven, and a piano solo by Charles Fortines, helped to make the program of special interest.

The meeting was opened with two songs and prayer by Tom Braun. "Frenchie" DeHaven continued with a solo, "Face to Face".

"Christianity from the viewpoint of the athlete" was the general subject about which the speakers centered their talks. Paul Bates, drawing liberally from his own observation and experience, showed that prayer was an important part of many a successful athlete's preparation for any contest.

Havens, while pointing out that spectacular "praying" football teams are usually more spectacular than prayerful, repeated prayer very highly. "I think every fellow should have a little creed of his own," he said. "Have a goal; hitch your wagon to a star."

SOPHOMORE MEN ELECT STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES

At a meeting of the Sophomore men held in Smith Hall on January 7th, Frank Chary and Gaylord Baker were elected to fill the vacancies in the Men's Student Council. These men, with Ludwig Pinera, round out the Sophomore representation in the Student Government.

But rules were then discussed and a decision finally reached to remove all rules except the wearing of rat caps and the continuance of the downtown schedule after the final rat party of the year, to be held on the following night.

These two remaining rules are kept in force in deference to college tradition and will remain in effect at least until the color rush in the spring.

SERIES OF VOCATIONAL TALKS SPONSORED BY Y. W. C. A.

A vocational guidance program will be sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. in order to give the students a broader view of the various occupations that women can enter. People distinguished in different fields are invited to address the students. All of the women are invited to come to these meetings, ask questions, and obtain information concerning the various vocations. These meetings will be held every Thursday afternoon from five until six o'clock in the Y room. A tentative program is as follows:

The Field of Social Work—Miss Doris Slithower

Recreation (P. A. L.)—Miss Crossman Vocational Guidance—Leona Buchwald and Miss German, vocational guidance director at Forrest Park H. S., Baltimore

The Challenge of the Rural Community—Miss Irma Mohr (Social Service League of Montgomery County) Personal Work—Mrs. Tarbell, Butler Company, Baltimore

Department Store Management—Mr. Donaldson, Hoshild Kohn & Co., Baltimore

Traveling Demonstrations—Miss M. Manahan

Field of Research in Federal Government

Technical Work in Hospitals

Camp Work—Miss Elderdice

ASSISTANT DIETITIANS APPEAR IN DINING ROOM AND INN

Mrs. Florence Dorgan, formerly dining room manager at the University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore, is assistant dietitian of the main dining hall for the second semester.

Mrs. Grace Bish, of Westminster, is acting as assistant hostess at the College Inn. Her son, Charles Bish, is a graduate of Western Maryland College in the class of 1925.

Both Mrs. Dorgan and Mrs. Bish come to Western Maryland highly recommended and Mrs. Hamrick is fortunate in having such capable assistants.

SOCIETIES BEGIN NEW TERMS

The four Literary Societies on the Hill are beginning their second term of the year under the direction of their new presidents. The entire year is made up of three terms and the elections for the second term were carried out before the Christmas holidays.

The president of Philomathean Literary Society for the second term is Miss Frances Raughley. Miss Raughley has been an active worker in Philo since her first year on the Hill, and as president, promises a very successful term.

Miss Annula Bell is president of Browning Literary Society. Miss Bell, too, has been active in Literary Society work, but in opposite interests to those of Philo. Her ability will bring about a keen rivalry between the two societies.

The presidents of Webster and Irving Societies are Mr. D. C. Link and C. T. DeHaven, respectively. The second term for each Society should prove most profitable under their direction.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16—Junior Speech Plays; Smith Hall, 8:00 P. M.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17—Varsity Boxing; Dartmouth College; Armory, 8:00 P. M. Varsity Basket Ball; Dickinson College; Away.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18—Varsity Boxing; V. M. I.; Away.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19—College Sunday School; Baker Chapel; 9:00 A. M.

Baker Chapel Service; 7:15 P. M. MONDAY, JANUARY 20—Literary Societies; 6:30 and 7:00 P. M.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21—Social Clubs; 7:00 P. M.

Varsity Basket Ball; Lebanon Valley College; Armory; 7:15 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22—Y. M. C. A. Y. W. C. A.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23—Semester Examinations Begin.

PRESIDENT OF MARYLAND CONFERENCE SPEAKS HERE

Dr. L. B. Smith, President of the Maryland Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, preached in Baker Chapel, Sunday, January 5. He took as his text II Peter 1:8-9: "For if these things be in you, and abound, they make you that ye shall be neither barren nor unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ. But he that lacketh these things is blind."

Dr. Smith said that God expects something conspicuous to stand out in the lives of those who follow Him. God wants his followers to abound in life, which will overflow to others. He also wants his people to abound in many things; in righteousness, in hope, by expecting the best of life, in love by loving the unlovely, in his work by bringing means of service and by keeping from indolence, finally, in heavenly fruit so that when a follower dies his good influence will live on after him.

On the following Sunday, January 12, President Ward preached at the regular chapel service. He applied the verse found in Mark 5:19, "Go to thy house unto thy friends, and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee", to college students. President Ward said that no place needs the college student more than the place from which he came. He urged that students stay in their home communities to work rather than to seek a place for themselves in a city. He went on to say that religion is an experience of God, a conscious knowing Him. Christ told the healed man in the Biblical account to go home to tell others about his experience so those who are acquainted with God should tell others about it. In conclusion Dr. Ward said, "If one man or one woman only, were to find God as this man found Christ the campus would be revolutionized."

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

"Shakespearean Women" was the central topic of the program given at the last meeting of the Shakespeare Club held on Wednesday evening, January 8. Miss Hitchens read a paper on the three outstanding women characters created by Shakespeare—Lady Macbeth, Portia, and Hermione. Selected speeches spoken by these characters were given by Miss Wertz as Lady Macbeth, Miss Smith as Portia, and Miss Read as Hermione.

After the program was concluded, officers for the next year were elected. They are President, Isabel Douglas; vice-president, Ruth Davis; secretary-treasurer, Hannah Hecht. They will take office at the beginning of the second semester.

"SOCIAL SERVICE WORK" SUBJECT OF VOCATIONAL TALK TO GIRLS

Miss Doris Slithower, of the Baltimore Welfare Association, spoke to the women's student body on Thursday afternoon, January 9, on the subject of "Social Service Work". She was the first of a number of speakers invited by the Y. W. C. A. to talk on vocational subjects of interest to college girls.

"Social work deals with two kinds of adjustments among people," declared Miss Slithower, "those made necessary by differences in the individual and those due to environment. The aim of social is to change the individual so that he may fit into society as a normal human being."

Miss Slithower went on to point out the numerous openings for college trained girls in this field. College training is desirable to give a proper background for the type of work done. She explained the various divisions of social work: social case work with individuals, including child welfare agencies, family charity, medical social work, occupational therapy, public health nursing, psychiatric work, social visiting and vocational guidance; social group work, including Americanization projects, playground work, and settlement work; social reform work, dealing with health, poverty, and prison cases, and social research work, concerned with solving the problem of non-employment.

FIRST SEMESTER EXAMINATION

JANUARY 23 to 28, 1930

Thursday Morning

Biology 1-2
History 5-6
History 7
Physics 1-2
Physics 5

Friday Morning

Bible 1
Education 1
English 1-2
German 3-4 C
German 3-4 S
Home Economics 21-22
Social Science 3
Spanish 3-4

Saturday Morning

Education 3
Education 5
Home Economics 1-2
Home Economics 3
Military Science 1-2
Military Science 3-4

Monday Morning

English 3
French 9-10
Home Economics 11-12
Home Economics 15-16
Military Science 5-6
Military Science 7-8

Tuesday Morning

Biology 7
English 3a
French 7
Latin A
Latin B
Latin 1-2
Latin 5-6
Latin 7-8
Mathematics 7
Social Science 11

Thursday Afternoon

Education 7
French 1-2
French 3-4
French 5-6
German 1-2
Spanish 1-2

Friday Afternoon

Chemistry 9-10
History 9
Mathematics 3
Social Science 5
Social Science 7

Saturday Afternoon

Chemistry 1-2
Chemistry 1a
Chemistry 3
Chemistry 11-12
English 7b
History 3
Social Science 1

Monday Afternoon

Biology 5
Biology 9
English 5a
English 9
Home Economics 13-14
Latin 2-4
Mathematics 1
Mathematics 1a
Mathematics 5

Tuesday Afternoon

Biology 13
Mythology 1-2
Geology 1-2
Greek 1-2

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.

No conflict examinations are given until after the regular examination in the course is held.

MID-WINTER BANQUET TO HONOR DOCTOR MCDANIEL

ANNUAL ALUMNI FESTIVAL TO CELEBRATE GOLDEN JUBILEE

The annual mid-winter Alumni Banquet will be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Friday evening, February 7, at 8:30 P. M. The banquet this year will celebrate the Golden Jubilee of Dr. William R. McDaniel's graduation from Western Maryland. Mr. Charles E. Moylan '17 will be the general toastmaster.

The committee for arrangements is composed, as usual, of alumni of the college and represents as many classes as possible. Invitations will be sent out to all the alumni and many friends of the college. As yet no definite arrangements for speakers have been announced.

In honor of Dr. McDaniel's Golden Jubilee arrangements have been made to paint a portrait of him and present it to the College. An opportunity is being given to all alumni, students and friends of the college to contribute to the fund which is to provide for this portrait.

It is hoped that as much, if not more, interest will be aroused for the banquet this year as was manifested last year. At that time the conclusion of the College Finance Campaign was celebrated. Governor Ritchie was the principal speaker at this occasion. This same interest can be felt if the alumni and students now present on the Hill cooperate with the Banquet Committee by making it everyone's duty to be present.



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

Are You Ready? This time next week all of us will be submerged in that semi-annual ordeal of education called examinations. Even now, probably, some of us are questioning the value of semester examinations, some of us fail to see any educational benefits as individual measurements, some of us go so far in the holy precincts of our rooms to undermine the whole scheme of modern education, but at present all of this controversy must be shelved, for it's getting very close to the time when "ours is not to make reply, ours not to reason why, ours but to pass or flunk," with apologies to Tennyson.

In light of this fact we should already be engaged in our preparations which include reviewing, relearning and in some cases, first learning. We are too apt to fold our hands at this time of the game in hopeless resignation and despair at all attempted preparations as futile. We are too apt to long for an Aladdin's ring and wish ourselves in the fellow's shoes who is ready and has always been ready. Second thought tells us that such inaction is useless and good common sense tells us that we still have an opportunity for some beneficial organization of our semester work. There will be movies after exams, bridge decks would like a little vacation from handling and the philosophy of the bicker session won't be forgotten.

Saving Time Cyril Norwood once said that people will do anything to save a few minutes though what they mean to do with those few minutes is quite another question. Did you ever stop to think about that when you hurry through your preparations of next day's classes to go down to the movies or in the next room to discuss, well, let's say politics?

The Honor System At the same time that we speak of exams it is only fitting to mention the Honor System. The trouble is the only thing we usually do is—mention it. We have all got to go farther than that; we must feel it, and feel it so intensely that we put our whole selves in sympathy with its workings. Are you reading the series of articles relating to the Honor System which are appearing from time to time in the *Gold Bug*? If you are you will realize that the present status of the system at Western Maryland is not vastly different from that at other similar schools.

We have our Student Councils, a part of whose duty is to inform the students on the exact organization of the system here and to conduct the examinations accordingly. We forget that this organization is practically powerless unless it receives the wholehearted co-operation of both faculty and students, and we know as well that it hasn't. Examinations are at hand and in a few days will be completed. The Honor System will function as it always has functioned—fairly well. Afterwards it will be condemned by some, ridiculed by others and half-heartedly supported by still others. The Councils will blame the students and the students in turn will blame the Councils. And things will go on in the same old way year after year—unless you or somebody or we all do something about it!

Around the Campus

The yo-yo, the greatest craze from the Philippines! Western Maryland is not exempt from the craze either. At any moment your roommate may jump up from his studies and with certain symptoms of insanity pull out a yo-yo and begin working it. At any moment, especially in the crowded corridors, you may be struck forcibly on the head by a small round contraption hurled by the more mature yo-yoist who is practicing a vertical swing. Yo-yos while we wait for dinner; yo-yos while we walk the street—yes, Western Maryland has the yo-yoists, and has it bad!

Here's an optimist. A fair young co-ed, evidently in the darkest throes of worry over the approaching exams, was asked which exam worried her most, replied, "Oh no, I wasn't thinking about it. It was I was wondering how I could celebrate after they are over!"

One unanimous wish! If we all knew as much about the coming exams as does Miss Schaeffer of book-room fame. You see she types them all for the mimeograph.

Many of the Seniors on the Hill are indebted to Evelyn Mather for quite an enjoyable party given at her home last Friday evening.

Though only a Freshman, Jane Wine has the one important requisite for graduation at Western Maryland. She has undergone recently an operation for appendicitis. Here's hoping for a speedy recovery!

A McDaniel Hall co-ed's prayer! That the occupants of the two men's club-rooms opposite get the same selection on the radio at the same time. Rudy Valle preferred.

Several of the Junior men have recently turned out with spat—those things used to keep from wearing stockings. From last reports Jim seems to be breaking the record for the most dudsish appearance.

Wonders will never cease! Freshmen men are reporting, far down the list after a lapse covering most of the first semester. Exactly who threw the fireworks in the midst of the slumbering young Sophomores?

The Women's Athletics Department has been asked by a northern school to schedule a swimming meet with them some time this winter. Show some pep—and most of all, originality, girl! Practice will be held at Hoffa Field every afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00.

Statistics show that a majority of the Seniors are dropping Education 5. Why? The real reason cannot be discovered, but rumor has it that a more interesting course is being offered along an entirely different line.

It seems that some of the men are defiling the sanctity of the arch connecting Main and Lewis Halls. The vipers!—but we all remember the old Pythagorean theorem—a bridge is the shortest distance between the halls—or something like that.

Do you want to start a fight? Ask some senior what a unit is?

Have you read the poems on the back page yet? They are unusually good and all are original. Maybe there are some poets among us. Step forward and let us share your ability.

Have you signed up for your courses next semester? Don't fool yourself by thinking that things are going to be easier for you then and that everything will work out just right. It won't take long to discover that you are head-and-heels in work just as you were each preceding semester.

Chaplain Day of the Irving Literary Society waxed eloquent in the Society Hall recently when closing with the final prayer, he said, "And may we in the years to come remember Irving as the place where we came to be made better men and women."

Many a deep revile is broken in the west side restful rooms. Science Hall when some ambitious voice student breaks forth from the melodious portals of the Music Studio in the corner of the Main Hall.

By the way, the *Gold Bug*, as yet, has not wished you all a Happy New Year—it did, to go into effect one hour after the mid-years are completed.

Inter-Collegiate News

THE PRESENT STATUS OF THE HONOR SYSTEM

Eighteen months ago the present chairman of the Committee on the Honor System for the N. S. F. A. gathered extensive information concerning the prevalence of the Honor System in American colleges and universities. The information gathered then is believed to be valuable; conditions have not changed materially since that time.

In reply to a general questionnaire containing questions pertinent to the Honor System, 147 colleges sent information. 160, or 39% of these colleges operate under some kind of Honor System. In 129 of them it is used wholly; in 31 of them it is used only partially. Of these 31, only 10 use it only in certain select advance classes, seven employ it in certain departments only, while three have the system in handling matters that do not pertain to examinations, (e. g. the handling of library books.)

On the other hand, 251, or 61% of the colleges replying do not use the Honor System. They operate under the faculty espionage or the proctor system, whereby the students are closely watched while they take their examinations, whereby no trust is placed in them, and whereby the shrewd man wins, be he student or teacher.

This survey shows that there are now 10% more colleges using the Honor System than were shown by a similar survey to be using it in 1912. In that year 66% of the colleges using the system were colleges for men, 17% were colleges for women only, and 17% of the colleges co-educational. In 1928, 19% of those using it were for men, 35% were for women, and 50% were co-educational.

Of the 160 colleges using the system, 61, or 39% are colleges whose student bodies range from 500 to 1500 in number; 54, or 35%, have an enrollment of from 200 to 300; 15, or 11%, have an enrollment of less than 200; 13, or 8%, have an enrollment ranging from 1500 to 2000; and 10, or 5% of the colleges using the Honor System have 3000 students or more. Of the 160 Honor System colleges, 41% are situated in the South, 36% of them are situated in the North Central, 15% are in the Western Central section, and 8% are in the Western part of the United States.

Of all the colleges in the South that replied, 60% use the Honor System. 36% of all the colleges in the Northeastern group that replied use the system. 23% of the colleges of the North Central section, and 35% of the colleges of the Western group that sent information have the Honor System.

In several universities of the United States the Honor System works especially well in the Law School. Are students of law any more honorable than any other class of professional students or undergraduates? Do professional ethics tend to cause a man who would cheat and defraud in the School of Arts and Sciences, to terminate abruptly such practices upon entering a professional school?

One university has the Honor System only in the School of Speech; another has it in its School of Business Administration; another has it in its School of Veterinary; another has it in its School of Engineering; while still another University has the Honor System in its school of Architecture.

What influence does the size of the institution have upon the success or failure of the Honor System? What influence does the location of a college or university in a city or a village have upon the Honor System? Are women more honorable than men? Are students in one section of the country a student more honorable than those in other sections?

This statistical information and these questions are given with a hope that students will study them, seriously think about them, and form some definite conclusions about the Honor System as an educational institution. In what ways does this system give a student more benefit than the faculty espionage system confers?

News from the University of Michigan indicates that quite a number of students are working their way through college by bootlegging. Do the authorities intend to stop this, and let bootlegging profits go to less worthy objects?

Variety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS AND LIFE

WINGS OVER EUROPE

The Theatre Guild secured another success in Baltimore recently in their presentation of *Wings Over Europe*, the extremely well produced play by Robert Nichols and Maurice Browne. What would Baltimore theatre goers do without the Guild! If only they realize the fact and back each subscription season as they have this! So far, it seems to me, there can be no complaint, for both the Guild and the audience are living up to their contracts. Worth while plays for responsive audiences!

But to get back to *Wings Over Europe*. In more ways than one it was an unusual play. In the first place the cast was made up entirely of men, nineteen in all. In the second place, the setting was most unique, being the interior of the cabinet room at the home of the British Prime Minister, 10 Downing Street. In the third place, the time of the play was tomorrow morning, a fact which seemed to me most apropos as I left the theatre. In the fourth place the directing genius of young Baltimorean reached its zenith. Just try to direct a play with an entire male cast, in which sixteen or seventeen men are practically always on the stage, and have prominent speaking parts and see if you can keep them off each other's toes and make them look natural in the fifth place, and finally, the plot was astounding because of its simplicity and its complexity. Yes, I mean just that contradiction, for at times it seemed as simple, clear and direct as possible and again the whole thing seemed so complicated and unusual as to be almost absurd. But more about the play.

A young scientific genius, Francis Lightfoot, nephew of the British Prime Minister, Walter Grantly, had discovered the secret of the atom. Realizing the significance of such a discovery, at first he was loath to know what to do with it. He believed he had the secret for a plan of freeing mankind from the slavery which came to earth with creation. Finally he came upon the idea of presenting his secret to the British Cabinet and they

in turn would formulate a world program for executing his idea. Through his uncle's influence he gains permission to present his plan to the British cabinet, but soon realized the difficulty of persuading such a practical and business-like group of men to actually understand the depth and significance of his secret. He was belittled and even abused but finally after a trying ordeal and showing them tests of his experiments they began to comprehend. And with comprehension came consternation! The secret of the atom! The secret of the universe! They tried to get Lightfoot to reveal the secret fully, but he refused to do so. The secret is beneficial results but the young scientist was obstinate and refused to accept their point of view. Finally after the intense situation of being on the verge of universal destruction the Cabinet decides that the only way to save the world and save Lightfoot from himself is to kill him. As he lies dead on the huge table in the dignified old cabinet room, the ministers present seem to realize that they had just completed an act which was almost beyond their comprehension. Suddenly from above comes the roar or many airplanes soaring above London. With it comes the message from a convention of world scientists at Geneva that the secret of the atom has been discovered. As the wings soar over London, they are soaring over all Europe, in fact, over the entire world, with the command to every nation to send representatives to Geneva for a world conference to consider, with the secret as a basis, a program for world peace. Thus, as the final curtain drops one leaves the theatre with the same inexplicable feeling that is the dominant note before the Morris Carnovsky as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. Much more could be said about the acting—and in fact the entire play, but space forbids. However, like Porgy, like R. U. R., like *Carpenter*, *Wings Over Europe* was an extremely worthwhile play.

It is quite necessary to make mention of the superb acting of every man in the cast with especial mention to Alexander Kirkland as Lightfoot, Ernest Lawrence as the Prime Minister and Morris Carnovsky as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. Much more could be said about the acting—and in fact the entire play, but space forbids. However, like Porgy, like R. U. R., like *Carpenter*, *Wings Over Europe* was an extremely worthwhile play.

He—"It's very nice of you to ask me to dance."
She—"Don't mention it, this is a charity ball."

SPORTS

BASKETBALL - BOXING

SPORTS

TERROR DRIBBLERS INVADE PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGES

PENN STATE, BUCKNELL AND SUSQUEHANNA ENCOUNTERED

The Terror basketball team encountered the dribblers of Penn State on January 9, at State College. The boys of Penn State displayed a varied attack which was too much for the team of W. M. C. Although the defeat was decisive, the score does not indicate the margin of play. Time after time W. M. offense sparked but ended abruptly when one of the players failed to make the much needed goal. The defeat was directly due to the inability to score after the ball had been worked through the Penn State defense. Woolley of W. M., led his team with 8 points while Davis and Brand were the leading scorers of the State offensive. The final score was 45-20 in favor of Penn State. As the final gun ended the game, Woolley took a foul, leaving his team's score to 20 points. The Terrors were evidently a little unaccustomed to as large a floor as Penn State presented. This fact may have had some influence on the team's scoring. The line-up:

W. M.—20	Penn State—45
Woolinger	F. Davis
Woolley	F. Miller
Hammill	C. Brand
Baker	G. Moss
Engle	G. Saltzman

Substitutions—W. M.—Lawrence for Baker; Lamb for Hammill. Penn State—Loyda for Davis; Fry for Miller; Hamilton for Brand; Weber for Moss; Lee for Saltzman.

Referee—Messer and Good.

On Friday, January 10, the dribblers of W. M. were defeated by a snappy outfit from Bucknell. The score was 37 to 24. The game was interesting as the two teams fought on equal terms the first quarter. During the latter part of the game Bucknell forged into the lead and was not overtaken. The boys of W. M. showed an improvement over the preceding evening and were able to make good a higher percentage of shots. Baker a W. M. guard was unable to put forth his best efforts due to an injured ankle received in the Penn State struggle. Woolley again led his team by scoring 8 points for the team. Hammill had a total of 7 points when he was forced from the game on personals.

Chenoweth, diminutive forward of the Bucknell aggregation was the star of the game. He turned in 15 points for his team and played brilliantly.

The line-up.	
W. M.—24	BUCKNELL—37
Woolinger	F. Chenoweth
Woolley	F. Borilla
Hammill	C. Fry
Baker	G. Wadsworth
Engle	G. Keston

Substitutions: W. M.—Lamb for Hammill; Bolton for Baker; Lawrence for Engle.

Bucknell—Ammerman for Chenoweth; Kammell for Borilla; Buharyn for Fry; Marter for Rostos.

Referee—Good and Stewart.

Susquehanna University presented the opposition on Saturday night at Selinsgrove. The team of Susquehanna was one of the best encountered on the trip but the boys of W. M. were able to hold them in check. The final score was 37 to 27 in Susquehanna's favor. Woolley was the best for W. M. with Capt. Welinger only two points behind him. Rupp featured for Susquehanna, scoring 13 points for his team. The game was well fought with Susquehanna displaying a fine passing attack. W. M.'s offense was much better than on previous occasions but the attack could not be sustained for any length of time.

The line-up—	
W. M.—27	SUSQUEHANNA—37
Woolinger	F. Rupp
Woolley	F. Rummel
Hammill	C. Gerhart
Engle	G. McGeahan
Baker	G. Glenn

Substitutions: W. M.—Lamb for Hammill; Lawrence for Baker.

Susquehanna—Wall for Gehart.

BASKETBALL

Jan. 9 Penn State College	Away
Jan. 10 Bucknell University	Away
Jan. 11 Susquehanna University	Away
Jan. 14 Univ. of Baltimore	Home
Jan. 17 Dickinson College	Away
Jan. 21 Lebanon Valley College	Home
Jan. 29 Navy	Away
Feb. 1 Loyola	Away
Feb. 4 St. John's College	Home
Feb. 6 Univ. of Maryland	Away
Feb. 8 St. John's College	Away
Feb. 11 Mt. St. Mary's College	Home
Feb. 18 Blue Ridge College	Home
20 Baltimore Univ.	Away
Feb. 25 Loyola College	Home
Feb. 27 Georgetown Univ.	Away
Mar. 3 Mt. St. Mary's College	Away

Manager—ROGER WILLARD.

Coach—BARNEY SPEER

BOXING

Jan. 17 Dartmouth College	Home
Jan. 18 V. M. I.	Away
Feb. 1 V. P. I.	Home
Feb. 8 New York Univ.	Balto.
Feb. 15 Penn State College	Away
Feb. 19 West Virginia Univ.	Home
Mar. 1 Univ. of Penn.	Away
Mar. 8 Georgetown Univ.	Balto.
Mar. 15 Navy	Away
Inter-Collegiate Boxing Meet	Palestra

Coach—J. DICK HARLOW

Manager—CHAS. HAVENS

Capt.—GEORGE EKAITIS

SPORT ITEMS

Brooklyn, N. Y.—(IP)—Stanislav Pietkiewicz, Polish conqueror of Paavo Nurmi, and Eino Purje, of Finland, will compete in the 16th annual track and field meet of Brooklyn College, January 18. Other star athletes have been invited to participate in the events.

Charlottesville, Va.—(IP)—The local midwest grammar school team recently won the unofficial national midwest championship when it defeated the Ten-year-olds of Kent, Ohio, 27 to 0. The Kent aggregation, averaging 90 pounds in weight, were champions of the northeast.

Pasadena, Calif.—(IP)—The first Tournament of Roses game, held here January 1, 1901, was nowhere near so disastrous to the East as the game this year between Pittsburgh and Southern California when the latter defeated the Easterners 47 to 14.

In the first game the University of Michigan defeated Stanford 49 to 0. Eight thousand people, a record crowd in those days, saw the game.

The Michigan team was the same that ran up 105 points and held all opponents scoreless. Prominent members of the team were Judge William Heston, Neil Snow, Curtis Redden and Hugh Whiten, captain.

Montreal—(IP)—R. H. Gunn, president of the Montreal English Rugby club has received a tentative invitation from Yale University to take a rugby team there next season for an exhibition game at New Haven. It is almost certain that the game will be arranged.

Washington—(IP)—President Herbert Hoover and members of his cabinet will be alumni football opponents next October 11 when Minnesota and Stanford clash on the gridiron in an inter-sectional game.

The President and Secretary Ray Lyman Wilbur, Stanford alumni, will be aligned against Attorney General William B. Mitchell and Walter H. Newton, secretary to the President, both of whom are graduates of Minnesota.

BALTIMORE U. CAGERS DEFEAT TERROR QUINT

Western Maryland's basketball team was annihilated by the University of Baltimore in their game Tuesday evening at the Army. The score was 49 to 9.

The visitors ran rings around the Terror cagers, who failed signally in their efforts to match the speed of the Maroons. Coach Speer fielded man after man and combination after combination, but they all looked alike to Baltimore. At the end of the first half Baltimore was leading 24 to 5.

Coach Anderson of the invading five, gave every man in uniform a chance and one group of Baltimoreans looked about as effective as another. Tommy Rosner, Baltimore guard, was the high scorer of the game, with six field goals, good for a total of 12 points. Fine, Cramer and Captain Elliott also had their eyes on the basket. Engle, Baker and Hammill made Western Maryland's three field goals.

In a preliminary game the Western Maryland freshmen defeated the Baltimore University frosh 30 to 16. Brown, Western Maryland forward, was the big star of this game. Summary:

Score by halves:	
Baltimore University	24 25—49
Western Maryland	5 4—9

SPORT ITEMS

Brooklyn, N. Y.—(IP)—Jack Elder, Notre Dame football star whose 98 yard run in the Army game was one of the high spots of the 1929 season, will race 100 meters, 75 yards, and 100 yards in the Olympic sprint series at the annual athletic carnival of the Brooklyn College games, it has been announced.

Oposed to Elder will be Jimmy Daley of Holy Cross, Karl Wildermuth, of Georgetown and Bob McAllister.

New York—(IP)—So far in 1929-30 American colleges have stressed wrestling as an intercollegiate sport more and more until it seems definitely to have assumed a major role in undergraduate athletics.

Lehigh University this year won the Eastern Intercollegiate championship for the second successive year, while the Oklahoma Aggie took the National Collegiate Team Championship. Michigan won the Big Ten Title for the first time in history.

Ed. George of the University of Michigan and a member of the American Olympic team of 1928 successfully defended his title of national amateur heavyweight champion.

Gainesville, Fla.—(IP)—After going through several seasons with the tradition of having more married men on it than any other college football team in the country, the University of Florida eleven will find itself next year without a benedict, unless someone on the squad takes the fatal step.

None of the three married men who were on the 1929 squad at the start of the season—Dale VanSickle, Joe Bryan and Alex Reeves—will return next fall, and Captain Riley Cawthron who was married during the season, also has finished his college football career.

Shelby, O.—(IP)—A young football player, who never hears a spoken word, plays halfback on the Shelby high school team.

Edwin Boutwell, who measures six feet four inches and weighs 200 pounds, apparently listens as intently as any of the other players when signals are called. In reality he doesn't hear a word, but he understands everything by reading the quarterback's lips.

Boutwell is a junior in high school, attending regular classes. He can speak and carry on a conversation so well that people are surprised when they learn of his handicap.

Knoxville, Tenn.—(IP)—McEver, Tennessee University halfback, has a total of 129 scoring points for the season, thus leading the country scorers. He is one point ahead of Hinkle of Bucknell.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL PROSPECTS UNUSUALLY PROMISING

Girls' basketball practice has begun this year with all evidences pointing toward a successful season under the guidance of the new coach, Miss Marie Parker. While last year's Seniors are greatly missed, the squad has been strengthened by the enthusiastic "turning out" of the present Freshman class—some of whom promise to develop ability. The old members of the squad have responded equally as well, every one "eager to go" after their long vacation.

The schedule seems to offer possibilities for a very interesting season, especially since it includes an overnight trip to Fredericksburg, Va. There are two games at home, to be played January 18 and February 1. The girls need the support of the whole school to be successful in the best sense of the word, so come out and prove to them that you're really behind them! The schedule:

Jan. 18 Strayer's Business College (Home)

Feb. 1 Fredericksburg State Normal (Home)

Feb. 8 Gallaudet (Away)

March 1 Fredericksburg (away)

SPORT ITEMS

Miami, Fla.—(IP)—Coming from zero weather, the University of Oregon football team all but smothered when they played the University of Florida here November 7. The visitors soon discarded their jerseys when the game began. Florida won the contest, 20 to 6.

Bridgeport, Conn.—(IP)—The football world has been showering its kindness on Robert (Bussy) Stevens, Stratford high school football player, who lost a leg as a result of injuries received in practice early in the season. Bussy has received a new football from Knute Rockne, coach of the Notre Dame champions, and thirty-six members of the squad. While at the hospital, Stevens has received numerous letters from prominent football players, including one from Captain Cagle, of West Point. He was recently visited by Albie Booth, of Yale.

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DARTMOUTH MEET HERE TO OPEN NATIONAL SEASON

TERROR HOPES HIGH AS VETERANS FORM PROBABLE LINE-UP

The meet with Dartmouth tomorrow night will be the opening gun of the Terror season and incidentally mark the inauguration of the 1930 National Intercollegiate Boxing season. The Big Green team boasts several veterans who won for Dartmouth a tie with Yale in last season's intercollegiate standings.

The outlook for the Terror team, while not unduly bright, is fair. Ted Klepac, Doug Crosby, Pete Plater and Captain George Ekaitis are back from last year. However, of these four, only Crosby has retained his weight of the 1929 season. Klepac and Ekaitis have swapped weights. Ted going down to the middleweight division, and George fighting in the 175-pound class. Pete Plater, the remaining veteran, fought last year as a 115-pounder, but has been forced up into the 125-pound division this season.

The remaining berths are still wide open. Barnett and Pincura are contending for the heavyweight job, while Dennis, Borchers, D. Woolley, and Crowthers are jockeying for a place in the 145-pound division.

The lightweight is quite a mix-up at present, with Plater, Pennwell, Chandler, and Tuckerman in the 125-pounds, and Baker, Timmons and D. Murchison as flyweights.

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New York, N. Y.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

For self-supporting students desiring fascinating remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses representing national magazine publishers. If interested write or wire for details—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

Class, Club, and Society Doings

Y. M. C. A.

The question "What I would do if I had the past college year to live over" was discussed by the Seniors present at the "Y" meeting last night.

The meeting was opened with several hymns, responsive reading, and a prayer by Dr. Berthoff. Mr. Gus Belote was the first Senior to speak. He counseled the Freshmen present to go through college with a definite purpose, and not to drift with the crowd.

Mr. W. D. Phillips said if he could live the college year over he would better balance his schedule, so that he could use more time for study, and not quite so much would be needed for athletics. He would also devote more attention to the "Y", besides putting more initiative into all his work.

Mr. Thos. Braun, looking forward to the year ahead, suggested some New Year's resolutions he found in the "Intercollegian", to take time for meditation. 2. Expose oneself consciously to the best in Literature, poetry, drama, art. 3. Practice the art of real friendship. Obey the "Golden Rule". 4. Be a real Christian.

For most people, these may be well summed up in the resolution, "Be the man that your mother thinks you are."

The meeting was closed with song and the Mizpah benediction. A short chapel meeting followed the general session.

WEBSTER

The weekly meeting of Webster Literary Society was held Monday evening, January 13. The program consisted of a series of individual contributions.

Mr. Ruth very tactfully discussed a difficult subject in the comparison of the two schools Western Maryland College and Johns Hopkins.

This was followed with an interesting talk upon the subject of modern art by Mr. Watson. Mr. McGowan painted a few minutes of the program with sunshine. His songs accompanied by the banjo drew a hearty applause.

Current events were given by Mr. Olear, followed by a reading by Mr. Herbst.

Mr. Elzler gave an impromptu speech and with the reading of the Critic's report the meeting was turned into a business discussion.

BROWNING

At the first meeting of the Browning Literary Society after the Christmas holidays, new officers were elected. Miss Amanda Bell was president; Miss Evelyn Mather as suppleant; Miss Asenath Ray was elected vice-president; Miss Eleanor Myers, treasurer, and Miss Viva Reed was re-elected secretary.

In January 13, an interesting debate was presented in Browning. The question was "Resolved—that the girls of Western Maryland should be allowed to attend social functions held off the Hill and sponsored by the boys' fraternities." The speakers for the affirmative side were Viva Reed, captain, Henrietta Little and Margaret Erb. The negative speakers were Peg Hamilton, captain, Kathleen Moore and Catherine Merritt. After some minutes of deliberation, the judges decided in favor of the affirmative side.

The president, Miss Amanda Bell, appointed Chrona Brinsford chaplain.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. program given on January 15, 1930, was in charge of Miss Bettie Brittingham. The theme was "Follow the Glean." The program opened with a violin solo by Miss Ann Johnson, followed by the Scripture lesson and prayer by Miss Blanche Hard.

Miss Brittingham gave a talk in which she compared the "Glean" to the high ideals which we should all follow and strive to attain. She closed her talk with a story, the "Hall of Heroes", after which Miss Gloria Thornburgh sang one verse of "Follow the Glean" as a solo, the audience joining in on the second verse.

PHILO

Philo held its first meeting of the new year on Monday evening, January 6th. The new president, Francis Raughley, made some introductory remarks as to plans and goals for the incoming year. The vice-president as chairman of the Program Committee, appointed as her helpers, Louise Shipley, Victoria Smith, Muriel Bishop, and Troy Hambley, representing the different classes respectively. The program was then given to the direction of Mary Weber Broughton. A group of girls presented a review of a college girl's outlook on the new year, particularly from the viewpoint of a senior.

Philo held its regular meeting on Monday evening, January 13th. After introductory remarks by the president and a short devotional led by the chaplain, a program was presented in which the respective classes had part. The theme of the evening was a study of the Negro. Arvonne Hitchens reviewed the well-known stage production, "Porgy". Margaret Lee Nelson and Winifred Bush gave dialect songs, while a Junior group, Louise Werant, Betty Cain, and Louise Stanley read a number of Negro spirituals. The closing number of the program was a short but clever minstrel performance.

IRVING LITERARY SOCIETY

Monday, January 13, the Irving Literary Society installed its new officers. The retiring president, Mr. Hekel, administered the "oath of office" to Mr. DeHaven, his successor, whom the new vice-president, Mr. Robert, ceremoniously ushered to the front. After the installation of the president, Messrs. Edwards and Day took their positions as secretary and critic.

The program began with the inaugural address by President DeHaven. The president reviewed the excellent work of the society during the past semester, and forecast continued achievement during the next semester.

"How I Feel Before the Exams" was the subject of a talk by Mr. Sparrow. Mr. Sparrow gave some good pointers on preparing for exams.

The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting and the critic's report was read. The meeting was then closed with prayer by Chaplain Merriam.

LE CEROLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais held its regular meeting in Daniel Hall Parlor on Wednesday evening, January 15. Miss Charles had charge of the program. Miss Hobby led the club in the singing of two songs. Mr. O'Leary then gave a talk about Marshall Foch. Miss Mather played a piano solo, after which Miss Atwood talked to the club. Miss Merrill led in the playing of two games. The program was concluded by the singing of "La Marseillaise."

GAMMA BETA CHI

The Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity has again moved its club room, this time in what is hoped to be its permanent home. The new club room is located in Main Hall and opens on the front of the campus. Already many improvements have been made and it is hoped in the near future that others may be completed.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

At the regular meeting of Delta Sigma Kappa on Tuesday evening, January 14, officers for the second semester were elected. Julia Williams was re-elected president; Elizabeth Clough was elected vice-president; Sara Reinecke, secretary; and Louise Crozier, treasurer. The president appointed Sara Robinson chaplain.

BLACK AND WHITE

The Black and White Club wishes to announce a post-examination dance to be given at the local Municipal Hall, Friday evening, January 31. If the committee is successful in its plans, the "Pee Ramblers" will furnish the music for the occasion.

Alumni News

Elizabeth Clough, '30

Mr. A. H. Bender, ex-'25, and Mrs. Bender, '24, of Hyattsville, Maryland, had as their guests at a New Year's House party, the Misses Eather Hollins, '30, Virginia Eyster, '23, Messrs. Hall, ex-'27, Coleman, '24, Warner, '24, Harris, '24, Moore, '25, Ogbourne, '25, Hearne, Baker, Kime, Kafter and the R. O. D. B's, '24.

The D. B. D. B's included Mrs. A. H. Bender (Lillian Hollins), Mrs. R. V. Hearne (Margaret Gardner) of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. J. C. Baker, (Florence Simpson) of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Harvey Hall (Ruth Nutt) of Prince Frederick, Md.; Mrs. E. M. Coleman (Louise Ostry) of Mt. Airy, Md.; Mrs. Paul Harvey (Agnes Atkinson) of Barton, Md.; Mrs. William Moore (Maria Davis) Salisbury, Md.; Mrs. Richard Ogbourne (Dorothy Holland) of Greensboro, N. C.; Mrs. Charles Oliver (Margaret Wenner) of Troy, Kansas; Miss Nellie Parsons, of Oxford, Md. All of the class of '24 have kept in close touch with each other constantly since graduation but such a large and successful reunion has never been accomplished before.

The most delightful features of the entertainment were a buffet supper and New Year's Watch Party. The farewell dinner was served in the private dining room of the Continental Hotel in Washington.

Five Years Ago

MARCH 25, 1924

Black and White Picks Probable Winners in Popularity Classic

The Black and White consulted a number of both men and women students and from the opinions given, selected the following probable winners:

Most popular man: Sillia, Chalk, and Trader, with Sillia probably a few lengths nearer the tape.

Most popular woman: The Misses M. Davis, Pittman and Thomas. They all seem to run neck-to-neck.

Best man clown: Holt and Kelbaugh, high biggest bet on the former.

Best woman clown: Misses Isaacs, Simpson and M. Davis.

Most ardent lover among men: Kelbaugh, Messler, Bob Ward and Ben Price.

Most ardent lover among women: The Misses Pickens, Baer and Rulley.

Best student among men: Clayton, Grotton and Ward.

Best students among women: The Misses Strong, Warren and Knapp.

Best man athlete: Ryham and Kinsey.

Best woman athlete: The Misses Lander, Roberts, Wilson, Nutter and Warren.

More Activities For Co-eds

Now that basketball is over the paper suggests the following activities for the earnest consideration of the girls:

A girls' rifle club for inter-collegiate matches.

A girls' intersociety debate between Philo and Browning.

A girls' intercollegiate debating team.

A girls' varsity tennis team.

A girls' Glee Club to function in similar manner to the Jester Organization.

At the Bird Lecture

As the light failed, "Gill" was thrown in the spotlight. His return to attention was remarkable.

As the light failed (came one as above) audible grons were heard from the chaperones.

When Prof. Schofield, in solemn tones and low, from out the piercing glow reminded the audience that they were ladies and gentlemen, one sensed a general settling back.

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GENERAL MILL WORK

:: Gold Bug Buzzings ::

YOUR SCHOOL

Real colleges are not made, by men afraid Least some classmate get ahead, When everyone works and nobody shirks, You can raise a school from the dead.

And if you have made a redeeming grade, Your classmate makes one too, Your school will be what you want it to be. It isn't your college, it's you.

If you want to attend the kind of a school Like the kind of a school you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip, And start on a long, long hike.

You will only find what you left behind, For there's nothing that's really new. It's a knock at yourself when you knock your school.

It isn't your school, it's you.

STUART D. SUNDAY.

(With apologies to the author of "Your Town")

THE EGOIST

I built myself an ivory tower, With battlements of purest pearl, With golden gates and moated keep, And drawbridge strong, upon a steep; And there I ruled the whole wide world.

It stood atop a frowning crag Upon whose foot the great sea roared; Around whose head the sea-birds flew; And there I had the grandest view That ever met the proudest lord.

But I was mortal. Soon I died. Ere half a century passed, I lay Unknown in proud ancestral sleep Beneath my haughty donjon keep, While surely rolled the years away.

A thousand years passed slowly by. I came again to light; but lo! My tower a shattered ruin stood Above the ever-rolling flood— A haunted ruin, a thing of woe.

HUMOR

"whatahgotna packidge?"

"saubok."

"wassanaimubitt?"

"Saddackheehery, fullanaim, wife's gonnagetta pleedoganagetta gettainaim ferim."—The Sou'wester.

Doe—"I must give you an anaesthetic."

Stud—"How long after I take it before I'll come to?"

Doe—"My boy, don't expect too much of an anaesthetic."

Voice on Phone—"Art Buggs is ill to-day and unable to leave his bed for classes. He wishes me to notify you."

Prof—"All right, who is this?"

Same Voice—"This is my roommate."

Fond Mother—"And how do you like college?"

Freshman—"Well at times I've felt a little board."

Ever done any outside reading? Tried it once, but it was too cold.

Did you fill your year last night? I hope so, she ate everything in sight.

From Brooklyn comes the news that a bigamist was convicted who was supporting two wives on a salary of \$25 a week. He should be released on condition that he publish his household accounts.

Hannibal crossed the Alps, Webster crossed his T's, Washington crossed the Delaware And Co-eds cross their knees.

Idaho Argonaut.

I hear the drip, drip, drip, of rain, And the swish of wind, lonely—crying for sun and flowers—Lost in the darkness. Half afraid it creeps 'round the corner of the house, Steals up to my window And timidly plays with the raindrops. But the raindrops are sad and the wind Nestles in the understanding trees And sighs . . .

C. AGNEW.

To— Upon the pedestal of his self-esteem He rests. A thinker and a guide, And from his deep experience and wide He shouts opinions at his fellow-men.

C. AGNEW.

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SPEECH RECITAL

SMITH HALL

TOMORROW 7:30 P. M.

GOLD BUG

BOXING VS. V. P. I.

ARMORY

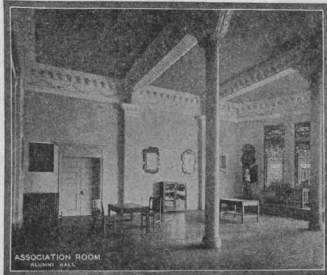
SATURDAY 8:00 P. M.

Vol. 7, No. 12

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

January 30, 1930

Alumni Association Room



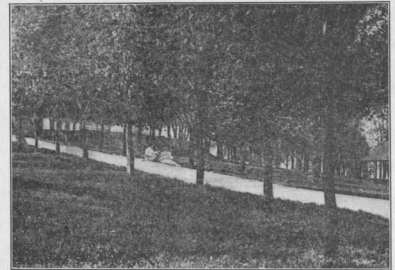
The Alumni Room is another one of these places still existing on the Campus but rarely used or visited. This room is the lower part of Alumni Hall and was originally fitted out to serve as permanent use. The picture above shows the Alumni Room when it was in use, and the same fixtures can be found there today except under different circumstances. The

double doors at the left lead to a smaller room used at the present time as the property room for the Speech Department.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31—
Senior Speech Recital: Smith Hall, 7:30 P. M.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1—
Varsity Boxing; V. P. I. Westminster Armory.
Varsity Basketball; Loyola; away.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2—
College Sunday School; Baker Chapel; 9:00 A. M.
Baker Chapel Service 7:15 P. M.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3—
Literary Societies; 7:00 P. M.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4—
Varsity Basketball; St. John's College; Westminster Armory.
Social Clubs; 7:00 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5—
Y. W. C. A. 6:30 P. M.
Y. M. C. A. 6:45 P. M.
French Club 7:15 P. M.

Spring on the Campus



Another campus view of the nineties! This particular part of the campus is the present site of the north end of McDaniel Hall. The summer house can easily be recognized. The thick grass

and tree foliage almost gives the appearance of a forest. The young women seem to be leisurely willing away some time which evidently they found at their disposal. Maybe they are planning a future—the present. Who knows? At least we know the present women students frequently do just the same thing during the spring time—and we know that in spite of the different times, they are much alike.

Retrospecting with Campus Walks

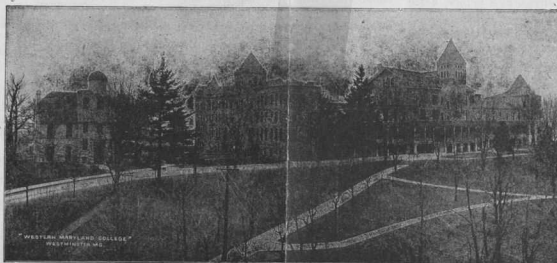


THE WALKS

It is easy to distinguish in this picture at the present time, except one may notice costumes alone express the past time in which lightening to know just who those young men going. At first one is reminded of a Sunday are on their way to church—except several of direction—but perhaps they had forgotten to be as it may this scene is especially expressive of genuine college campus life of a few decades ago.

collection money. Let that

Main Building Group Years Ago



SENIORS SPEAK AT WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

Professor A. M. Isanogle, Dean of the Department of Education, and several senior students of education spoke at the bi-monthly meeting of the Women's Club of Westminster Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. M. S. H. Unger, Superintendent of Schools for Carroll County.

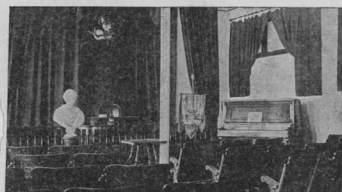
The topic for study and discussion for the meeting was Eminent Educators and their theories. Professor Isanogle, in arranging the program chose the eight most eminent educators of today as selected by the entire senior education class. Dr. John Dewey headed the list and Professor Isanogle made him the subject of his talk. The other speakers and their subjects were as follows:

Edward L. Thorndike, Arvalene Hitchens; William H. Kirkpatrick, Frances E. Rangleley; Charles H. Judd, Margaret D. Leonard; Henry C. Morrison, Virginia C. Merrill; Lewis M. Terman, W. G. Eaton; Madam Marie Montessori, W. G. Dawson; Helen Parkhurst, Matilda F. Thompson.

COLONEL DEEMS TO ADDRESS MILITARY STUDENTS MONDAY

Colonel Deems, a frequent visitor of the College Military Department, will speak in Smith Hall Monday afternoon at 3:05. The subject of his talk will be Military Strategy and Tactics. Colonel Deems has spoken at the college several times and has proved himself a popular speaker.

Webster Literary Hall



ene is immediately recognised senior of Webster Literary Society along with Irving Literary the lower part of Alumni men's Literary Societies in 1871 and have been a campus activities history of the College, seen somewhat of a

decadence in their activities, and at the present time the interest of each society is expressed only by an enthusiastic few. For many years the societies met in small rooms in the Main Building until about 1900 when such accommodations as pictured were provided. What is the future for these traditional societies?

The scene above presents the main building group on the campus before the modern construction plans were formulated. As a companion one can well compare the Western Maryland of the past with that of the present time and reach his own conclusions. The front view of the campus was unobstructed by McDaniel and Science Halls. The old Yingling Science Hall, the present location of Lewis Hall, served for class recitations. Ward Hall at that time boasted of two raised stoops or entrances, and classes were held on the lower floor of the building. The Main Hall has practically remained the same.

The purpose of the pictures in this issue is to present college scenes of the past and a few of the present. It is hoped that they will not only serve as information but also intimate the tradition of which Western Maryland is capable.

Philo Literary Hall



In contrast with the men's Literary Society this picture of Philo Hall brings to mind the activities of the women's Literary Societies on the Hill. Formed about the same time as Webster and Irving, Philo and Browning, the rival society, too joined in the literary activities of the campus and for years, in co-operation with their brother socie-

ties, carried on a keen rivalry which often times burst forth in almost direct animosity. They, too, have had a decline but it seems that more interest is manifested in both the women's societies than in either Webster or Irving. It is natural to expect the same future for them, however, as for their brother societies.

ascense, Edna St. Vincent Millay
Miss Huston
Overtones, Alice Gertsberg
Miss Clough
The Lost Word, Henry Van Dyke
Miss McVey
The Cottage on the Moor
Ireland and Smith
Mr. Reed

GEORGE L. EKATIS WITHDRAWS FROM COLLEGE UNEXPECTEDLY

George L. Ekatis, '31, Captain of the Boxing team, member of the Student Council, and all-around athlete, has been forced to withdraw from college, temporarily, at least. To say his loss will be keenly felt would be putting it mildly, for during his two-and-a-half years on the Hill, George has held a dominant place in extra-curricular activities, in athletics, and in scholarship.

He first earned the spotlight in his freshman year by being one of the major factors which made Western Mary-

(Continued on Page 4; Col. 2)

SPORTS

BASKETBALL - BOXING

SPORTS

Mittmen Open Season With Twin Victories On Successive Nights

The Green and Gold leather-pushers opened the National Intercollegiate boxing season by defeating Dartmouth, 4-3, in a very closely contested meet in the State Armory at Westminster on Friday, January 17. After dropping several bouts in the lighter weights, the score was tied, 3-3, at the end of the 175-pound fight when Pincura decided the contest by defeating Ryan of Dartmouth in the heavyweight battle. Crosby, 135 pounder, and Klepac, last year's welter-weight who is fighting in the middleweight class this season, both Intercollegiate Champions for 1929 in their respective classes, disposed of their opponents in short order, showing excellent form.

The meet opened with Baker, a boy who had not felt a pair of gloves until this year, representing Western Maryland against Lampropoulos of Dartmouth. Baker, due to lack of experience, found it tough going and Dartmouth scored a technical knockout. The next bout in the 125 pound class, was also won for the Green by Weinsheimer who took the decision from Flater.

In the third setto, Crosby displayed his usual brilliant style in defeating Destefano, who stuck gamely to the end, but was no match for the Green Terror's flying fists.

Borchers, another boy who had never boxed before, met Alton, the Captain of the Dartmouth team in the 145-pound class. Again inexperience took its toll and the decision went to Dartmouth. The score now stood 3-1 in favor of the Big Green and things looked gloomy for Western Maryland rooters.

Ted Klepac, brightened their spirits, however, in scoring his first knockout of the season in the first round of his fight with Geaguer. Displaying all of

his old power, and a noticeable improvement in footwork, the Intercollegiate champ found no trouble at all in chalking up the second score for the Green and Gold.

Captain George Ekanitis, in the welter-weight division, took the decision over Walker of the Big Green team in a fairly close bout which demonstrated Ekanitis' value to the Terror boxing team for this season. This placed the outcome of the contest on the broad shoulders of Tiny Pincura, who displayed surprising speed and clever footwork to defeat Ryan in the final bout.

The senior boxers pulled the iron man stunt in winning two meets in as many nights. The second victim was V. M. I. who went down 5-2, before Dick Harlow's leather-pushers in a peppy meet at Lexington, Virginia on Saturday, January 18. The Terrors lost only the first and last bouts, taking the others with comparative ease. Doug Crosby chalked up his first knockout of the season after playing with his man for two rounds.

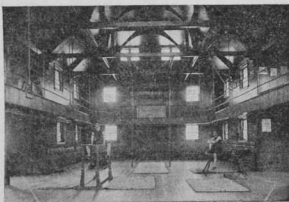
In the 115-pound class, Baker went up against Rodgers, Captain of the V. M. I. team and one of their best bets. The bout went to the cadets by virtue of a technical knockout.

In the hundred and twenty-five, Pete Flater went four fast rounds with his opponent to finally take the decision in the extra period.

Crosby continued his excellent work in the 135 division, surprising even his own backers with a knockout that was unusual for the lighter weights. Borchers showed marked improvement over the preceding night in carrying his battle for an extra round, finally taking the third bout for Western Maryland.

(Continued at Bottom of Next Column)

Gymnasium Equipment



Another Gymnasium interior of many years ago. The same idea is expressed as in the picture to the right. Especially noticeable is the gymnasium equipment which was provided in those days for the students of physical education.

Hand swings, wrestling mats, Indian Clubs and exercising bars, some resembling the Coolidge horse of fame, without the electrical equipment. All of it, speaks of a W. M. essentially the same as today, but different in many respects.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT ANNOUNCED

The annual series of inter-class basketball games usually started after the mid-year examinations have been arranged for and the following plans made.

In previous years each class was represented by two teams but due to lack of men in the classes who play basketball the usual second team has been eliminated. This should increase the interest shown in the first-team league.

The following eligibility rules are to be followed:

1. All men who have played in a varsity game or a part of game are ineligible. This includes Woolley, Wellinger, Hammill, Lamb, Clary, Baker, Engle, Jones, Doughty, Bolton, Wiley.

2. The Frosh five are ineligible. This includes Baird, Kleinman, Whittaker, Brown and Murray.

The competitive spirit runs high in all these games and the various classes should do their best to have a fighting team.

Two games will be played each scheduled afternoon and all scheduled teams should be ready. The schedule is as follows:

FIRST SERIES

Feb. 4—Frosh vs. Sophs—
Juniors vs. Seniors

6—Sophs vs. Juniors

Seniors vs. Frosh

11—Seniors vs. Sophs

Frosh vs. Juniors

SECOND SERIES

13—Frosh vs. Sophs

Juniors vs. Seniors

18—Sophs vs. Juniors

Seniors vs. Frosh

—Seniors vs. Sophs

Frosh vs. Juniors

25—Play off of the winners of each series.

Official Referees:

Gomssak, Bruhaker, Bryan, O'Leair, Rein.

15 min. halves.

In the middleweight division Klepac met Chapman, one of the strongest points of the V. M. I. team, in a brawl which was fast and furious, but which Ted handled easily. Captain Ekanitis took the decision in the 175 pound class without very much trouble, making it five straight for the Terrors. In the final bout Pincura lost the decision in the heavyweight division.

SPORT ITEMS

Cambridge, Eng.—(IP)—A New Yorker, R. E. Swartout, has been chosen coxswain of the Cambridge crew, which will row against Oxford on the Thames at Putney April 12. The American thus is in line to win the coveted rowing colors, which have not been awarded to an American for a number of years.

Swartout is a graduate of Middlesex School in Massachusetts and now is at Trinity College.

Lawrence, Kans.—(IP)—Dr. James Naismith, member of the faculty at the University of Kansas and inventor of basketball, commenting recently on the attempt to eliminate the center tip-off said that elimination, while making the game more monotonous, tended to make it a little faster.

The plan was tried in a game between Kansas and Mexico in an effort to do away with the inequality that exists when one team has a center much taller than the others.

The change was particularly noticeable in the trial here because of the short stature of the Mexican players. However, it was not possible to determine how much of their scoring was due to the absence of the center tip-off and how much to their agility and team work.

Davis, Switzerland—(IP)—The Canadian hockey team of Toronto scored their most decisive victory of their present tour recently when they defeated the Villarsis sextet here by a score of 23 to 0.

Physical Education Class



This scene was made when the Yingling Gymnasium was in its prime. Besides affording a splendid interior view of the Gym, it gives an insight into the athletic training of many years ago. In

CO-EDS VICTORIOUS IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

The co-eds were victorious in an exciting and hard fought game with Strayer's Business College of Baltimore, 25-27. Although it was the first time the team had worked together as a whole, the general passwork seemed to signify that a great deal more can be expected of them after a few more practices.

Perhaps the team was inspired by the interest the school as a whole showed by coming out to the game last Saturday. The girls appreciate the backing of the student body—let's give it to them Saturday, February 1, when the Frederick State Normal team will pay them a visit. The line-up:

W. M.	STRAYER'S
Murphy, r. f.	Swinski
Mitchell, l. f.	Reed
Thornburg, c.	Pittman
Cookburn, s. c.	Gray
Davis, b. g.	Cannon
Russell, l. g.	Fetterhoff

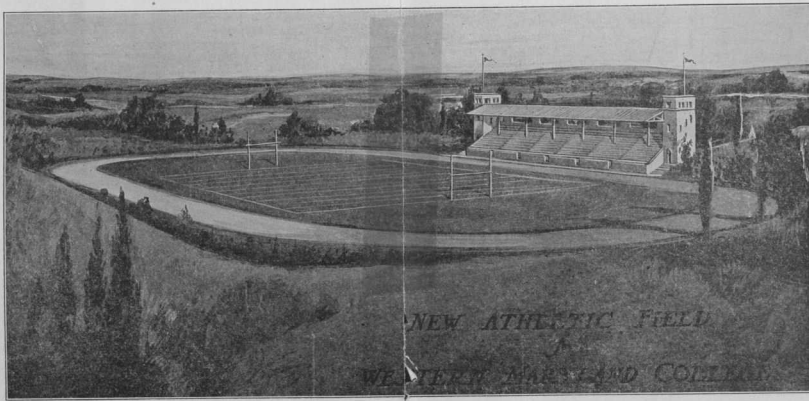
Subs.—W. M.—Ebaugh for Murphy, Murphy for Mitchell, Senat for Russell. Strayer's—Stonesifer for Reed, Reed for Swinski, Swinski for Reed.

Goals, Murphy 5; Mitchell 16; Ebaugh 2. Final score 23-17.

Mexico City—(IP)—Athletes from all parts of Mexico gathered here recently for the first national olympiad under the auspices of the Department of Education.

The olympiad was inaugurated with a parade of 5,000 athletes, who were later addressed by the President of the Republic.

Hoffa Field and Stadium as Originally Planned



This view shows the original sketch and plan of Hoffa Field and Stadium to compose the new Athletic Field for Western Maryland College. Like most plans the details did not work out exactly, but we have in the Hoffa Field today practically everything shown above except the overhead structure of the stadium. A few of the pines are missing.

Class, Club, and Society Doings

WEBSTER

Webster Literary Society meeting January 20, 1930. The meeting opened with a prayer by the chaplain, Mr. Landis. The program was as follows:

The possibilities of a radio in the future was the subject of a discussion by Mr. Kookogoy.

Mr. Hassell gave a short talk on Modern Art.

Mr. Eaton made an impromptu speech. Mr. Hinkel, a visitor from Irving addressed the Society.

The meeting was closed with a reading of the critic's report.

PHI ALPHA MU

At the regular meeting of Phi Alpha Mu held on Tuesday evening, January 21, the following officers were elected for the next term:

President, Ruth Sartorius; vice-president, Louise Stanley; secretary, Mildred Rains; treasurer, Catherine Hitchens; chaplain, Evelyn Mathers.

KEEPING UP WITH JOE GISH

The Present Condition of the Vocabulary of the So-called Average Undergraduates, with Translations of Various slang Expressions Lately Added to the Campus Vernacular.

By An Humble and Sometimes Literate Senior

"Hi, kid, how about getting on the ball and giving me the cold dope on this con inter racket?"

"Say, listen, dopeless, that's a gut. They aren't going to lay you an egg, are they?"

"Geest, I hope not. They got me running, though."

"Ah, don't be a dope all your life. Get wise to yourself. No prof is going to stick out his neck by flunking a Senior. You oughta lay off the books for awhile. I got an idea. The wife's coming out of the hospital."

"Nope, I couldn't do it. I gotta study 'em up."

"Come on, we'll toss off a few and then smooth 'em up."

"Can't do it, and besides your roommate's a toughie."

"Say, if he opens his mouth, I'll cream him."

"Nope, chase yourself, I gotta pound the books."

"Oke, see you at the game tomorrow?"

"Oke, by me."

"Oke."

Thus of an afternoon two serious-minded youths who ornament Phi Beta Kappa keys might hold forth. Their phrases, it is to be noted, are heavy with the rich, luxuriant growth of four years of concentration on the liberal arts. . . . As earnest etymologists point out, the classics of today are but the argot of yesterday. And so the undergraduate in introducing amazing words in the speech of the day is performing a valuable service in keeping the English language from an unwholesome lapse into stagnation.

It is hardly possible to catch the shades and nuances of meaning that reside in certain phrases; . . . but we offer the following glossary as of possible value to visitors to academic elms. Naturally the essence of the vernacular is its closeness to the soil of its birth.

Geest!—This mellifluous word is without doubt the most essential part of the undergraduate vocabulary. However orthodox and academic he may be, the student must occasionally Geest or he will become a social leper. . . . The word may flame with anger, shine with joy, weep with sorrow, glow with enthusiasm, shudder with disgust. Geest, what a word!

Oke. . . . A condensation of the more ponderous O. K. There is a sonorous note about it that has made its vogue immense. Among the elite it has almost completely ousted the once familiar nuts.

Toughie, Smoothie. . . . The toughie is the man of the hour when the policeman's whistle blows. It is always nice to be close to him when the riot calls are turned in. . . . Smoothie, on the other hand, indicates *savoir faire*, a certain *je ne sais quoi*, an indefinable something. Clothes do much to make

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, January 29. After the usual devotional services, Margaret Lee Nelson sang a solo. Mrs. Stover then gave an interesting talk on several well-known paintings of the Madonna. In her talk Mrs. Stover showed how religion has been revealed in the beauty of art.

PHILO

At the regular meeting of Philo on Monday night, January 19, a one-act play, "The Florist's Shop", was given. The characters were: Maude, Miss Rauxmy; Henry, Miss Crowther; Mr. Slovis, Miss V. Smith; Mr. Jackson, Miss Gallion; Miss Wells, Miss Hamsh.

the smoothie. When one is entertaining a young lady, it is always well to avoid a smoothie, lest he try to smooth 'em up. Occasionally there comes a rare genius who beneath the polished exterior may boast an arm of iron. Then we have the rare toughie-smoothie combination, not unlike a stick of dynamite in a platinum case.

Sofite—One who lets his studies interfere with his education. . . . Sofite indicates lack of sufficient energy, imagination, or ambition to get on the ball in any way. . . .

To cream—its various synonyms are to knock cold, to cool, to beat up on to, take, and so on. . . . A thing or a person when creamed has been treated successfully with considerable violence.

To weld, to chisel, usually refers to the deductions committed by a stag at a prom at the expense of a man who is entertaining a young lady. . . .

A babe now has risen in the social scale so as to be any beautiful and dumb member of the female sex introduced to the campus for the sake of bringing joy and gladness to the hearts of the denizens thereof. . . . The ultimate in the sex is honored by the words **plenty nutsy babe**.

Wet—Still the all-embracing term used to damn anything. . . . Ideas, persons, things may fall beneath this blighting adjective. Applied to an undergraduate, it is a fighting word unless accompanied by a smile.

To be laid an egg is the sad fate of one who has been completely crushed, outwitted, defeated. . . .

A gut—A rapidly disappearing relic of the days when an education was absorbed instead of wrought out of unyielding materials. It refers specifically to a course requiring and receiving little time or thought. When the happy undergraduate discovers such a course and registers in it, he is accused of **hopping a gut**. If the gut proves to be no gut, then it is said to have **back-fired** and the professor is proved no gentleman.

To threaten to get on the ball indicates a determination to undertake persistent effort along any line. Speaking scholastically it is considered better to say **pound the books, study 'em up**.

To stick out one's neck is to commit an unpardonable error, to lay oneself open to criticism, usually that of being wet. It is a dopeless thing to do. A persistent offender should wise up on himself.

Wife—A roommate. . . .

It is to be noted that the old Anglo-Saxon monosyllables still flourish. —Princeton Alumni Weekly.

GEORGE L. EKARTIS WITHDRAWS FROM COLLEGE UNEXPECTEDLY

(Continued from Page One)

land's first Freshman Football team a success. In the same year he turned to boxing where, under Dick Harlow's tutelage, he soon became one of the leading intercollegiate Middleweights of the country. In his sophomore and junior years, he served on the Student Council. His scholarship was beyond reproach, while his interest in extra-curricular activities and campus life were marked.

For the present, it is understood that he will remain at Atlantic City, N. J.

Five Years Ago

APRIL 15, '24

Jesters Entertain on Shore

The Western Maryland Glee Club, better known as the "Jesters" met with marked success in their trip on the Eastern Shore and in Baltimore. The entertainment was of the highest type, and much favorable criticism was heard both on the short and from closer sources. The entertainment was made up of music by single and double quartets, several specialty acts, a pettied parade, orchestra music and a play. The Jesters visited St. Michaels, Crisfield, Pocomoke City, Berlin, and Denton, on the shore and played in Baltimore the Saturday night before leaving for the land of oysters, fish and stirlings.

The program was as follows: In An Old Fashioned Town, Double Quartette and Chorus; Blue Hoozie-Blue, Double Quartette and Chorus; That Whistling Lullaby, Single Quartette; Oh! Uncle Moon, Single Quartette; Mama Loves Papa, Pipe and Stonesifer; African Dumbness, Chalk and Winter; The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers, Wooden Soldiers; Intermission; Three Wishes—Comedy; The Act, Comedy; D. E. Price, Simpson; B. W. Price; Bucks, T. J. Winter; Jim, J. M. Shalk; The Lieutenant, C. G. Warner. Piece—A Soldiers' Rest Hut, Somewhere in France. Selections, Hatch and Wilson; The Bell Man, Single Quartette; The Bells of Shandon, Single Quartette; Sleep, Jesters' Orchestra; The World is Waiting for the Sunrise, Double Quartette; Davie Jones', Double Quartette; Down in Maryland, Chorus; Alma Mater, Chorus.

Bachelor's Club Gives Hop

The Bachelors' Club held its opening hop in the Firemen's Hall on March 28th. The committee on arrangements consisted of Phares, Winters and Price and due to the whole club's co-operation and untiring efforts the hall was most artistically decorated with white and white, the club colors. American Beauty buds, another symbol of the organization were worn by the club members, and given to the guests present. The dance was immensely enjoyed by everyone present and the "Bachelor" was very much pleased with the brilliant success of their first Terpsichorean affair.

College Chatter

Sillin, Hines, and P. Stevens called on the "Governor" at Annapolis. The "Governor" asked Sill if he came from this country. Sill replied: "No! I come from Ohio." Stevens was, of course, much interested in the welfare of the "Governor's" daughter. Hines was still the shiek as per usual.

On the Jester trip on the Eastern Shore Stonesifer, Stewart and B. Ward repaired the canvas-a-top. "The Covered Flivver". Stonesifer visits the jail through compulsion and sees the "Hand-writing On The Wall."

Turn defeat into victory
Don't let your courage fade,
And if you are handed a lemon
Just make some lemonade.

When days go wrong, remember they are not self-starters.

She—"Isn't that porch light dim?"
He—"Well, it has quite a bit of scandal power."

U. W. Miller
Cleaner and Dyer
Westminster, Md.
R. M. REED, Rep.

Smith & Reifsnider
Westminster, Md.

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Gold Bug Buzzings

MEMORY

I look into this amber depth
So golden brown and cool and still,
And drink a toast to one forgot,
And oh, the vibrant singing thrill.

I'd drown my soul in thy cool draught,
O glass of golden sparkling ale,
To see again that one forgot,
O balm, so still, so pale.

From out thine amber soulless heart
A long-lost face looks up.
I drink thee down in hurried haste,
And lo, I have an empty cup.

Plenty of noise on the hall!
Just a-sittin' here—
That's all.

Here are some of the thoughts I think—
Mary and Peggy reading,
I thinking—
About what?

Just can't say it.
Don't want to, any how.
People wouldn't understand,
Wouldn't want them to—
Too much a part of me.

C. Agnew.

Oh, I would dance today!
Dance on the fluttering of a butterfly's wing—
Dance on the golden edge of a sunset cloud—
Dance on the pale gleaming point of twilight's first star—
Oh, I would dance!

Oh, I would sing today!
Sing with the carolling treble of birds on spring mornings—
Sing with the cool, crystal murmur of streams in green woodlands
Sing with the silver music of thy wind-swung bells—
Oh, I would sing!

Oh, I would love today!
Love with the fierce freedom of the sweeping riding gale—
Love with the joy of a child seeking fairies in flowers—
Love with the pure, soft radiation of moon-misted hills—
Oh, I would love!

—Z—

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Walking along the Frederick road,
Cigarette alight.
Swinging silently along,
Smoking after night.
Walking along the road's rough edge—
Collars turned up high;
Watching for long shafts of lights
To bob up and go by.

Lights at night are funny things
Shining from homes and cars,
And in peaceful little things,
Like cigarettes and stars.

—C. Agnew.

Nobody has hurt my feelings, or made me angry. But I'm all out of sorts today. I don't care whether I talk to people or not. In fact, I'd rather not. Everybody I see and every place I go seems all of the dull sameness. Nobody interests me * * * I bore my own self * * * What's the matter with me, anyhow? Snap out of it!

C. Agnew.

Come, gay breeze, and play with me.
And my rough companion be;
Run your fingers through my hair;
Blow away all lingering care.
On your wings so swift and light
Lift me far from sound and sight
Of this weary, grinding life,
Of this constant, cursed stripe.
Make my heart forget its ache;
Doubt and fly suspicions 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!

—Z—

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STRATEGY AND TACTICS DEFINED IN LECTURE

COL. DEEMS GIVES ADDRESS TO ASSEMBLED R. O. T. C. UNIT

The R. O. T. C. unit enjoyed an address by Colonel Deems in the Biology lecture room on the afternoon of February 3. Colonel Deems selected as the subject of his address Strategy, with Particular Reference to The Army of the Potomac in 1864. The address was illustrated with slides of maps showing the positions of the armies at different stages of the conflict.

Colonel Deems opened his address with a discussion of the various aspects of strategy. Strategy is not only military but also psychological, political and economic. Slogans like "the no passers out pass" are examples of psychological strategy and serve to heighten morale. Enlistment of neutrals as allies was given as an example of political strategy. Economic strategy was illustrated by the cutting off of much needed supplies from a belligerent nation.

The next aspect of strategy that was stressed by Colonel Deems was the essential difference between strategy and tactics. Military strategy involves the placing and moving of troops. Tactics involves the mechanism of movements. Military strategy has two aspects, strategy of position and strategy of supply.

The speaker then proceeded to outline the various stages of the Civil War. At the beginning of the year 1864 General Grant was appointed to sole command of all the Federal forces. The blockade and the cutting off of the western part of the Confederacy had resulted in a shortage of supplies. Grant's plan was to divide the Confederacy from all sides and at the same time make incursions that would cut off supplies and munition. The plan is called the Anaconda plan because its enveloping nature was similar to the constricting attack of this class of reptiles. The plan is a classic of economic strategy.

There was a political phase to the strategy of both sides in the tenacity to which the Confederates held to Richmond and the efforts made by the Union forces to capture it. The Confederacy was trying to secure recognition by England and the ability to hold the capital of their state would have a great influence on whether this recognition would come to pass.

Colonel Deems said that Lee and Grant could not be compared as military leaders because Lee was a master of tactics and Grant a master of strategy. Lee and Jackson formed a wonderful tactical pair but Lee was far inferior to Grant as a strategist.

The final result of the campaign was that Sherman penetrated through Georgia in his famous march to the sea and Grant's offensive against Richmond was successful.

WOMEN MEMBERS OF FACULTY ENTERTAINED AT COLLEGE INN

Miss Sara Smith, Miss Violet Hertzman, and Miss Ruth Jones, entertained the women members of the faculty at tea at College Inn from four to six o'clock on Thursday afternoon, January 30, in honor of Miss Katherine Browne and Miss Esther Smith, who were visiting the Hill.

The color scheme of green and gold was carried out in the decorations. The reception room of the Inn was decorated with yellow callulenas. There were green and gold candles and a center bouquet of fuschias on each table in the dining room.

The private dining room and the living room of the Inn were used by the guests and the same color scheme was used throughout. The entire affair proved to be one of the most enjoyable social events held in the Inn since it was opened in the Fall.

DELIGHTFUL PIANO GIVEN BY STUDENTS IN PIANO AND VOICE

The college music lovers greatly enjoyed the recital given by the Department of Music on Wednesday evening, February 5th, at 7:30 P. M. The program, in which students of both Voice and Piano took part, was as follows:

Dove Wings	Miss Myers	Woodman
Wedding Day	Miss Dryden	Grieg
Ave Maria	Miss Dryden	Schubert
To the Sun	Pearl G. Curran	
	Miss Mather	
Sparks		Mozzkowski
Recitative	an aria from The Messiah	
Comfort Ye	Every Valley	
	Mr. Wragley	
Voiles		De Bussy
Gollivg's Cakewalk		De Bussy
	Miss Wentz	
L'Heure Exquise		Hahn
Arlotte		Vidal
Eroica	Miss Hobby	Liszt
	Miss Wallace	
Largo from Xerxes		Handel
Two Grenadiers		Schumann
	Mr. DeHaven	

FACULTY MEMBER ATTENDS PARTY OF WALTER HAMPDEN

Mr. S. Irving Carpenter, of the English department of the college, was entertained at a theater party on Friday evening, January 24, at the Walter Hampden Theater, where Walter Hampden was playing the leading role in the costume melodrama of "Richelieu".

After the play, Mrs. Carpenter and the other guests with her were invited by Mr. Hampden to attend a party in his dressing room back stage. Here the actor showed them a number of his books, chief among them were biographies of men whose lives he had portrayed on the stage, and many of the costumes which he had worn in his portrayals. Mr. Hampden presented Mrs. Carpenter with an autographed souvenir portfolio containing pictures of himself in his different roles.

The Walter Hampden Theater, which is on 62nd street, New York City, was established by Mr. Hampden in order that he might do away with the nuisance of booking appearances at various theaters and might have a place permanently his own in which to act. He has become noted for his interpretations of the lives of great characters, and has a devoted following among lovers of the drama. Many consider his best portrayal to be that of "Caponaschi".

ORATORICAL CONTEST PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

The Gold Bug has been authorized to make the first announcement on the Hill of the many changes in the regulations of the 1930 National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest in the Constitution which have been announced by the director of this year's contest.

The ten minute limit has been abandoned and a word limit of 1500 words has been set. The total amount of the prizes remains \$5000, the lowest prize being raised, however, to \$400, but the first prize remains at \$1500.

A new list of subjects, more in keeping with the maturity of college men and women, has been announced. The 1930 subjects are:

- The Constitution of the United States
- Constitutional Ideals
- Constitutional Duties
- Constitutional Aspirations
- The Constitution and the Supreme Court
- The Place of Constitutional Law in American Life
- The Constitution and National Progress
- The Constitution and Contemporary Executive Practices

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 2)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6—
Lecture; Alumni Hall; 8:00 P. M.
Varsity Basketball; Univ. of Maryland; away.
Inter-class Basketball; Seniors vs. Sophs; Frosh vs. Juniors.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7—
Alumni Banquet; Lord Baltimore Hotel; Baltimore.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8—
Varsity Boxing; New York Univ.; Carlin's, Baltimore.
Varsity Basketball; St. John's College; away.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9—
College Sunday School; Baker Chapel; 9:00 P. M.
Baker Chapel Service; 7:15 P. M.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10—
Literary Societies; 6:30 and 7:00 P. M.
Inter-Platoon Basketball; 4:00 P. M.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11—
Varsity Basketball; Mt. St. Mary's; Army; 8:00 P. M.
Social Clubs; 7:00 P. M.
Interclass Basketball; 4:00 P. M.; Seniors vs. Frosh; Juniors vs. Sophs.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12—
Y. M. C. A.; 7:00 P. M.
Y. W. C. A.; 6:30 P. M.

PROMINENT LAWYER GIVES ADDRESS IN CHAPEL

Mr. Henry Gilligan, a graduate of Western Maryland College in the class of 1901 and, at present a prominent Washington lawyer, preached in Baker Chapel on Sunday evening, February 2. Matthew 6:33 was chosen by Mr. Gilligan as a text, "But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you."

Mr. Gilligan pointed out that in college there are athletics to develop the physical life and studies to develop the mental life, but that a student is apt to neglect his spiritual life. In any profession, in teaching, in law, in the ministry, it is a fine thing to have a Christian attitude in back of your work. A lawyer should have law as his second consideration. His first consideration should be his Christian life and Christianity. "We have no right to worry because if we seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, all material things will be added. Not all of us can prove we are Christians in the same way that others do it, but there is some way in which each of us can let his life shine so that those with whom he comes in contact will know that he is trying to follow Christ.

In conclusion Mr. Gilligan said, "I want to impress on you the fact that it pays to seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness."

GOLD FOOTBALLS PRESENTED TO ALL-MARYLAND STARS

The six varsity football men named on the All-Maryland eleven by the Baltimore Sun were presented with gold footballs at the team meeting held in recognition of this honor. President Ward made the awards and called the men before the assembly to receive them. Only three of the men were present to respond to this public recognition, so the three men absent will receive their trophies individually. President Ward, in congratulating the men on their achievement, warned them against forgetting in late years the Alma Mater at which this achievement was made. Those receiving the footballs were "Alex" Olenar (s.), "Charles" Hayes (c.), "Fuzzy" Pincus (L. T.), George Eklatis (q.b.), Frank Clark (r.h.) and Paul Bates (L. c.)

WESTERN MARYLAND GRADUATE WINS COVETED SCHOLARSHIP

Mr. Charles E. Bish, a graduate of Western Maryland College in the class of '25, had the honor of being the second scholarship recipient of the English Speaking Union of America, to spend the month of July, 1929, visiting England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales.

The only requirement Mr. Bish had to meet was that of being capable and worthy of promoting the work of the Union, whose primary interest is "the elevation of unfortunate misunderstandings and the prevention of the cancerous growth of petty bad feeling, of mistrust, and of jealousy."

In his report to the English Speaking Union Branch at Washington, D. C., and in his personal letters a detailed account of his trip can be found. Mr. Bish showed that even though America and Great Britain have much in common the masses of people are far from understanding each other. Our newspapers give the impression that there is no poverty in America. "The prominence given crime creates the impression that O. H. Brown is doing up the Wild West is applicable everywhere. They marvel at the slenderness of American women as depicted by Hollywood artists, but stubbornly maintain that never do English so play up to the men, nor do they so rely upon paint to enhance their personality as do the American girls."

American tourists also often are unjust and inaccurate depicitors of true Americanism. It seems to be the custom for travellers to "show off" when they go to Europe. Even the young women school teacher many times does not carry her professional dignity along.

Weightier questions such as: "Will America be able to cope with its prohibition problem? What will America do with all her A. B.'s and Ph. D.'s? Can you explain why Smith, so obviously a typical American, was so badly defeated at all? It is very difficult for Americans to explain themselves or for Britihers to understand them.

Since Mr. Bish is primarily interested in chemistry, great pains were taken to show him through all of the important university chemical laboratories in the British Isles. Mass production either materially or educationally is not the aim of the English. Their public school system is very inferior to ours but their colleges are marked by a seriousness with which students work as compared to those in American institutions.

Mr. Bish concludes his report by saying, "The one prevailing note sounded, it seemed in every homely way, perhaps be summarized as follows: England and America must cooperate in establishing world peace; with the coordinated efforts of the English Speaking People

(Continued on Page 4)

DEBATING SEASON OPENS WITH TEAM SELECTION

A meeting was held in Mission Parlor Monday evening of all the students interested in inter-collegiate debating. The meeting was called by Mr. W. V. Bell, president of the Inter-Collegiate Debating Council and the two managers presented the plans as arranged for the present season.

Miss Bangley, manager of the women's organization made a report to the effect that only one actual debate has been scheduled to date. Several dates are pending. The women's teams will be selected as soon as possible from the list of women who have expressed an interest in debating.

Mr. Dawson, manager of the men's organization reported that three debates have been scheduled to date. Several more are still pending.

It was announced that Messrs. Eaton and Hiekel had been elected as team captains and arrangements were made for all men to meet yesterday to complete their team arrangements. An announcement will be made later.

MID-WINTER BANQUET TO BE GALA EVENT

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS WILL MARK GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

The golden anniversary of the graduation of Dr. William R. McDaniel, vice-president and treasurer of Western Maryland College, from the institution will be marked tomorrow evening at the twenty-fifth annual mid-winter banquet of the Alumni Association. The banquet will be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

At the same time the class of 1905 will celebrate the silver anniversary of its graduation and the football team, which won the Mayor William F. Broening Maryland State intercollegiate champion football trophy for 1929, will give a prominent place in the banquet hall. Dr. McDaniel was the first athletic coach at the college.

At a recent meeting of the alumni resolutions were adopted calling the banquet the William R. McDaniel golden jubilee. The resolutions also provided for the painting of a portrait of Dr. McDaniel to be presented to the institution and hung in McDaniel Hall.

J. Willis Smith, president of the association, appointed a committee consisting of Burdette B. Webster, William G. Baker, Jr., Charles R. Miller, L. Irving Politt, Jr., a Norman Ward, president of the college; Robert R. Norman and J. Lester Wehrbach to arrange for the testimonial.

Willem Wirtz, Baltimore artist, was commissioned to paint the portrait of Dr. McDaniel in his academic robes. This portrait will be unveiled at the banquet.

Motion pictures of the St. John's-Western Maryland and the University of Maryland-Western Maryland football games last fall will be shown. Governor Ritchie and Mayor Broening are expected to attend. Invitations have been sent to all who have attended the school since 1877 when Dr. McDaniel entered as a student. Several classes will hold reunions.

Dr. McDaniel was born August 11, 1861, near St. Michaels, Md. He was the salutatorian of his class. The next year he taught at Buckeystown and returned to Western Maryland College in 1882 as teacher in Latin, Greek and mathematics. In 1883 he entered the Johns Hopkins University as a graduate

(Continued on Page 4)

FORMER POPULAR INSTRUCTORS WELCOMED BY FRIENDS HERE

Miss Esther Smith, a former instructor in Speech at the College, and Miss Katherine Browne, a former instructor in Biology, were the guests of Miss Violet Hertzman and Miss Sara Smith, respectively, during the latter part of the past week.

Miss Smith stayed from Thursday until Friday afternoon, when she left for Baltimore where she spent the weekend. From there she went to New York City, where she is continuing her study of dramatics.

Miss Browne remained until Saturday, when she and Miss Sara Smith left for the latter's home in Jarrettsville, Maryland. Miss Browne went on to Philadelphia at the beginning of this week.

ASTRONOMY LECTURE TO BE GIVEN IN ALUMNI HALL

On Thursday evening in Alumni Hall, Mr. Baumgartner, who comes to us as a highly recommended speaker, will lecture on astronomy. His talk entitled "An Evening With the Stars", has been given numerous times and each time his audiences have been well impressed with the subject. Mr. Baumgartner has gained nation-wide recognition for his lectures. This one tonight gives every promise of being one of the most worthwhile lectures of the college year.



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

Dutch Treats

An article appearing in the Inter-Collegiate News column last week concerning the matter of Dutch Treats seems to have attracted some attention. Several comments were heard on the subject and the item was posted at various vantage points over the campus. It all goes to prove that the topic is open for consideration on the Hill. Undoubtedly the men would favor the adoption of such a plan. What do the women think? If a date to them means the companionship for a few hours of a likable young man, they might be in favor of it. If, on the other hand, a date is a mere movie ticket, undoubtedly they would oppose it. At least it is a topic for debate.

Student Buzzings

Occasionally the **Gold Bug** includes in its issues a column devoted to **Gold Bug Buzzings** devoted to original poetry and prose submitted by the students. The material which has been used is extremely interesting and expresses an originality which is to be commented upon. Most of it touches upon modern expression and modern thought, and whatever may be your own reaction to either you must admit that it is most expressive. To the champions of modernism it is almost superb. Here's hoping there is further inspiration on the part of C. Agnew and the other contributors and an awakened inspiration and initiative on the part of those capable of it.

A Letter Dear Mr. Editor:

I have never done this before, but I have finally gotten up enough energy to write you a letter. My room mate said it would never be done, but I'm making a beginning. It all started over the pictures in last week's **Gold Bug**.

I looked over the different views and remarked to Bill that the Hill has progressed considerably, but he replied, "How come?" I pointed to the picture of the girls sitting on the grass and he said that same scenery is on the Hill today, and the girls are going back to the same long skirts. Then I pointed out the picture of the students on the walks and he answered back that the walks still are designated by sex, and a man can't use the women's walk without feeling conscious stricken. To prove my point I showed him the main building group of years ago and he nodded a little dubiously and went on to say that the Main Building is still in use and naturally was in better condition then than now. Exasperated I turned to the sport page and pointed to the two gym scenes. "Look at those. Now say we haven't changed." "Yes," he replied, "they had a pretty good gym in those days. Look what we have now. Furthermore, there are only three more pictures in the paper left. The Literary Halls look about the same, and Alumni Room is practically extinct."

I stopped arguing then and started thinking. I am still thinking.

Yours truly,

JIM.

Around the Campus

The pugilistic spirit is in the air. The very class rooms echo with expressions of the "manly art of self-protection." In an American Literature Class recently "Pat" Murphy unexpectedly read from the text, "And I shall bring a swinging right against you". Closer observation proved "right" to be "right". As read, it sounded startlingly antagonistic but the boxing fever explains it all.

Great dogs, small dogs, lean dogs, brawny dogs.

Brown dogs, black dogs, gray dogs, tawney dogs.

In other words, the Hill is well supplied at the present time with dogs. Lucky is the dormitory hall which does not boast of at least one dog. Lucky is the student whose bed has not been occupied by at least one dog. Oh for a Pied Piper of Hamelin!

Speaking of Kipling's one of the dogs adopted in the Freshmen women's hall is called Brewkhar Jr. The one adopted at the men's University has not yet been named. The seniors are open for suggestions.

It is sincerely hoped that there was no reflection on personal breeding when "Gus" Bolote recently made a dive for a mud puddle.

Just as the above catastrophe occurred from somewhere in the distance came the echo of a well-directed slam. "Westminster taller!"

"Happy" Rickards has recently shown herself interested in child welfare.

Miss Esther Smith was the victim last Thursday evening of what seemed to be an innumerable welcoming line of her former students. The scene of activity was the main porch immediately after dinner, and its meaning lies deeper than words. Sounds psychological but 'tis true.

Why is it when one is assigned to a certain table, that particular table is most always the least attractive in the Dining Hall? Ask H. O. Smith.

"Barney" Spier has had a streak of luck. It seems that his posing with the soccer players as an advertisement for soccer equipment has brought its returns in the form of a new suit. Probably "Barney" will save the suit and give us all a surprise Easter Sunday.

Since "Joe" Addison has been lead to believe that he will some day have need of a lover's plea he is working extremely hard and with success on passionate cuttings from Romeo and Juliet.

Call out the moral reformers. Boccaccio's "Decameron" has been turned loose in the Senior University.

When a big man falls, he falls hard. You can find "Red" Williams' rooming around whistling at most any time "I'm in Love" or "I Wonder What's Become of Mary".

"When I sat down at the piano they laughed, but when I picked it up they were amazed." This is a future testimony which Bunce expects to make when he has completed his program of early morning calisthenics.

According to President Ward marriage is an ailment comparable to sleeping sickness.

Dr. Henry C. Morrison, well-known to all senior students of Education, met his fate recently at the hands of one of the erstwhile senior members of the Journalism class. In writing an assigned death article, he had poor Dr. Morrison die to serve her with material for her article.

According to a brilliant student of English 3A, Charon was Spartan here who fought valiantly in the "Hill" and was dragged three times around the walls of Rome.

There is only one thing more needed by Jim Day to make the perfect date, that is when he has his spats on, and that is Ruth's mustache. However this may result in a similarity of appearances which may be confusing. A solution for this would be individual name placards.

Remember, you banqueters, tomorrow evening that there is self-respect in personal restraint! Don't take your fee spite out on the menu.

Inter-Collegiate News

HINTS ON ORGANIZATION OF THE HONOR SYSTEM

The term 'Honor System' is used to connote the formal recognition and approval by students and faculty of a system of mutual responsibility among students for honesty in scholastic work and other college activities. However, it has been used recently by an astute observer of students and a keen viewer of the trend of modern student thought that "the only way in which the problem of student government will ever be worked out successfully will be to perfect a joint organization among the students and faculty combined." This statement furnishes a challenge to American students. Is it correct? Cannot students now govern themselves successfully?

A majority of the students who discussed the Honor System at the Fourth Congress of the N. S. F. A. were of the opinion that the Honor System is more efficiently managed when the council is composed exclusively of students. However, in some institutions, a mixed committee functions successfully. The composition of honor councils ranges all the way from those composed entirely of students to those composed entirely of faculty members. Each institution must work out this problem for itself.

In order to be most effective, the Honor System should be somewhat limited in its scope. It should be made to apply to certain definite lines of student life and it should be thoroughly understood by the students that, when the system is violated, punishment will follow swiftly and certainly. It is not the severity of the punishment that counts; it is its surety. The penalty should be as certain as the execution of the conditions demand. In some colleges the only punishment for the violation of the Honor System is permanent expulsion; in others, it consists of a deprivation of college credits; in still others it consists in a deprivation of social privileges or in a simple reprimand. Some institutions publish the names of the convicted students; however, a majority of them favor withholding the name of the offender.

Generally speaking experience has shown that the regular student body governing council can administer the Honor System better than a special honor or committee. However, in some institutions the duties of the student officials are so heavy that a special committee is a necessity. There are a number of notable exceptions to the general rule stated.

The system of organization should be simple. A simple process should be worked out whereby a student can be given a fair and impartial trial. Some institutions provide for a second trial on appeal, which is public. For public trials have been held within the history of the Honor System, but, when they have occurred, they have been gruesome things. It is generally thought best to provide for a finer appeal to the president of the college or to some designated faculty member, and that a student is permanently expelled.

Many students think that the aim of the Honor System should be to exclude cheaters; many believe that an attempt should be made to rehabilitate offenders.

Secret student spies whose duty it is to report violators of the system have been found to be of little value.

Regardless of what individuals may think about the salutary influence of the Honor System, it is a fact that students are crying out against the wholesale cheating that is going on in some of our American colleges which rests wholly upon the cleverness of the instructors or proctors to detect cheaters. Many of these students came to the Congress of the N. S. F. A. last December searching for something to substitute for the faculty espionage system, which some have been using to detect cheating. They would enable them to improve their Honor Systems. It is high time that something definite be done toward solving this problem of student honesty.

The N. S. F. A. is deeply interested in this question and it urges serious thought, expression, and action upon it. The Association of American Colleges is also interested in it to the extent that they are now conducting a survey of the system as it exists in the United States.

"Industrial alcohol has more than 400 uses," says a news item. And our hospitals and cemeteries contain quite a bunch of experimenters who tried to make it 401.

Variety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS AND LIFE

PYGMALION

Shaw's Pygmalion is classified as a comedy and even though some of the characters were highly amusing and some of the situations more highly so, one could not feel as he left the theatre that he had just witnessed a highly amusing comedy, unless you consider Shaw a comedian, for there was too much Shaw in the whole thing. Shaw has a strategic way of having his characters say what he himself thinks, and if we are not to be misled, what Shaw thinks is not at all complimentary to Shaw and me. It is human nature to dislike being laughed at.

The play has more of the mythical legend in it than one at first supposes, and it is natural to find oneself often comparing the transformed Eliza Doolittle with the physically created Gaiety. One big difference, of course, is the fact that the legend has a Greek setting while Pygmalion is laid in London in more modern times.

The plot. Henry Higgins, a devil-come-care, unconventional, unrefined, but sincere young bachelor is a professor of phonetics. He is a specialist in his field and his supreme purpose in life is not to hear what people say, but what they say to him. He can easily be agitated however well he fits in with his aristocratic mother's social functions. But mother understands and pardons and prefers his absence.

Natural circumstances present a certain Eliza Doolittle into the lives of Professor Higgins and a sympathetic friend, Colonel Pickering. Eliza is from a London slum and can be no better described than by being called a "gutter rat". In a bet with Pickering, Higgins claims that by teaching Eliza correct English he can make a social success of her. Eliza is willing and the tedious process begins and progresses with varying circumstances to all concerned. Finally the process is completed; the social machine is perfected in the person of Eliza and Higgins wins his bet, but throughout the course of the whole affair Eliza's soul is neglected, almost forgotten. Eliza realizes this and also realizes the futility of her being a lady without having a lady's station in life. Further, she has learned to like Higgins but there is no evident reciprocation of affection. Finally she leaves his home and after hours of despair goes to the home of the sympathetic Mrs. Higgins. Here Higgins finds her and the whole problem is gone and Eliza is free to do as she pleases for Higgins to admit his error, apologize and promise eternal fidelity. But no—this is Shaw. Higgins tells Eliza he cannot and does not intend to change either his manner of living or his philosophy of life. He would like to have her back but he can get it only by force. If Eliza makes a bad thing things will continue as in the past, but he hopes she will give up her absurdly foolish notions of appealing to his nature by little acts of what she must believe to be kindnesses. It's all hush!

As the play ends Eliza seems unconvinced and Higgins uncompromising. Eliza makes a final farewell and leaves, but you and I have a slight suspicion, Higgins has a confirmed suspicion that she will return. Probably Shaw thinks otherwise. The Guild presented Pygmalion with a well high incomparable cast. Honors go to Miss Dorothy Derry, Dorothy Derry, Elliott Cabot. Miss Inescort as Eliza Doolittle played a most difficult part almost bordering upon dualism with a transition stage in between. As the flower girl she was splendid but as the transformed Eliza Doolittle she was more evidently at ease and much more convincing. Miss Digges as Alfred Doolittle was perfect. Professor the most Shavian of all Shaw's characters, Doolittle made his two appearances on the stage events to be remembered. One will remember for some time his disgust for "middleclass morality," a thing which he had just been forced to accept. Elliott Cabot, of the Boston Cabots, was so convincing as the unconventional and plain spoken phoneticist that in the four curtain calls at the end of the play he seemed to almost be saying, "Applaud, you fools. We expect it. Hurry and get it over with, though, as I have business elsewhere forced to accept."

Exactly what was Shaw's purpose in

(Continued on Page 4)

SPORTS

BASKETBALL - BOXING

SPORTS

TERROR MITMEN WIN
THIRD MATCH EASILY

"Dick" Harlow's crack mit slingers, headed by their two inter-collegiate champions, Ted Klepac and Doug Crosby, out-boxed the Virginia Polytechnic Institute team in a dual boxing meet at the local Armory last Saturday, February 1, four bouts to three. It was the Terror's second showing here and their third consecutive victory in dual competition this year.

Saturday's meet was very closely contested, V. P. I. managing to exchange verdicts in the first six bouts to enter the unlimited class with an even break at 3-3. There were two knockouts and five decisions with one extra-round event. It remained for "Tiny" Pincura, W. M.'s big heavyweight to break the deadlock by outpointing and outpunching Chapman of V. P. I.

The feature bouts were in the light-weight and middle-weight classes in which Crosby and Klepac, W. M. stars earned decisions over Jones and West respectively. Jones, a left-handed puncher, gave Crosby an interesting evening with a worrying jab and aggressive leading. Crosby's clever foot work, better aimed and faster hitting, and finer technique, however, earned him the decision. Crosby piled a big lead in the first round and managed to maintain that advantage.

Ted Klepac put up one of the best boxing exhibitions seen in the armory in handily outpointing West of V. P. I. West, a very willing boy, was no match for Klepac's varied attack. Klepac consistently waded in under West's left jab to score with heavy rights and lefts to the jaw. On the other hand West found openings few and far between in his adversary's defense being tied up helplessly before landing a blow time and again. W. M. scored first when Pincura knocked out Perrine with a jolting right to the chin, when hardly a minute of the third round of their bout had elapsed. Perrine in his first appearance was mixing very nicely in two rounds while being studied closely by Flater, a more experienced boxer. Pete found the opening and connected to end the bout.

The other knock-out on the program was scored by Stork of V. P. I. in the 175-pound class. With OLeair, his opponent appearing to have a slight edge in two rounds Stork led in close for a punch exchange, caught OLeair off balance and landed squarely with a right hand blow that ended the bout after about a minute of boxing in the third round.

In the other bouts Hastings, a newcomer on the W. M. squad lost a decision to Fowler of V. P. I. in 125-pound class. Fowler, with more experience behind him led most of the way and took all the rounds except the last with a fair margin.

In the 145-lb. class Borchers found leading into Mehaffey of V. P. I. a little difficult, but by mixing in a number of punch exchanges in each of the first three rounds earned a chance to win in an extra round when he was so ordered by the judges. Mehaffey gained the last round decision and the bout.

Pincura defeated Chapman in the finale to climax one of the most interesting exhibitions held here. "Tiny's" two fist attacks with hard punching had Chapman on the defensive for most of the first two rounds. Coming into the third the boys showed a willingness to mix things but on each exchange Tiny emerged with a slight advantage and before the bout ended had Chapman somewhat bewildered.

Officials—Referee, Brockman, (Baltimore); Judges: Cronthers (Phila.); and Captain Woolley, U. S. Army; Timekeeper—Cash.

SUMMARY

115-pound class: Flater, Western Maryland, knocked out Perrine after one minute of third round.

125-pound class: Fowler, V. P. I., took decision over Hastings.

135-pound class: Crosby, Western Maryland, took decision over Jones.

145-pound class: Mehaffey, V. P. I., took decision over Borchers in extra round.

160-pound class: Klepac, Western Maryland, took decision over West.

175-pound class: Stork, V. P. I., knocked out OLeair after one minute of third round.

Unlimited Class: Pincura, Western Maryland, took decision over Chapman.

MATCH WITH U. OF M. OPENS
SEASON FOR RIFLE TEAM

The activity of the rifle team this season starts tonight with a shoulder to shoulder match at the University of Maryland. The rifle team has hung up fine records in the past and the wealth of material and keen competition for the selection of this year's team afford's opportunity for an optimistic prophecy. The team is made up of members of the R. O. T. C. unit coached by Captain H. D. Woolley and Sergeant James Mashburn. The coaches have had much experience in rifle competitions and also in coaching marksmen.

The men making the trip to the University of Maryland are: Sterling, DeHaven, Lawrence, Willey, Bowman, Braun, Hoff, Bell.

MILITARY UNIT ENTERS UPON
ITS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

In accordance with its policy of winter training the R. O. T. C. unit will begin next Monday a basketball elimination tournament between the several platoons of the organization. The schedule for the first series is as follows: February 10, 1st Platoon Co. A vs. 2nd Platoon Co. A; February 17, 1st Platoon Co. B vs. 2nd Platoon Co. B; February 24, Band vs. Headquarters.

The winners of the first series will enter the semi finals and the winners

CO-EDS KJEP IN TRIM WITH
PRACTICE GAMES

A practice game between a mixed varsity and class team was played in the gym last Saturday. The Green easily winning over the Gold. The game was arranged in place of the one scheduled by Fredericksburg, who could not fill their contract because of the poor weather condition. Although the game was rather one-sided, it gave the varsity girls a chance to discover just what they could and could not do without their regular combinations.

This Saturday the girls go to Washington to play Gallaudet. Best o' luck, girls!

The line-up for last Saturday's game:

Green	Gold
Richards	B. F. Ebaugh
Mace	L. F. Hamilton
Thornburg	C. Humphreys
Cockey	S. C. Cockburn
Todd	R. G. Davis
Russell	R. F. Harry

Final score, 27-7. Substitutions: Green—Crowthier for Cockey. Gold—Cain for Hamilton.

of this will contest for the championship of the unit.

These games have been colorful, hard-fought, competitions in the past and promise to be so this year.

The fact that they are to be held at 3:05 in the afternoon should attract rooters from the co-ed admirers of the followers of Mars.

DARTMOUTH SENDS LETTER OF
APPRECIATION

The Gold Bug takes pleasure in printing the following letter from the Boxing Coach of Dartmouth College. Any comment on the letter would be superfluous, since it speaks for itself. The important lesson for us students on the Hill is the fact that courtesies to visitors, and to visiting teams in particular, are really appreciated. The score and the winner may be quickly forgotten, but the impressions which a visiting team receives are lasting ones and on them, in the sportsmanship sense, rests the reputation of the College.

We may not have, at present, elaborate dormitories in which to entertain our guests, but courtesy and good-will cost us nothing to exercise and pay good dividends in the end, both to our college and to ourselves. Let's keep up the tradition!

Dartmouth College Athletic Council
Hanover, New Hampshire
January 20, 1930.

Mr. Richard C. Harlow,
Director of Athletics,
Western Maryland College,
Westminster, Md.

Dear Mr. Harlow—

I want to thank you on behalf of the Dartmouth Boxing Team as well as on mine for the care you took in arranging for our convenience at our meet with you the past week-end. I certainly appreciate your hospitality very much.

I hope that we shall be able to meet your team again next year at Hanover.

Sincerely yours,

EDDIE SHEVLIN,
Coach of Boxing.

INTER-CLASS TOURNAMENT
OPENS WITH JUNIOR-SENIOR CLASH

To the Seniors and Juniors went the honor of officially opening the class basketball league for the season of '30. The class of '30 was equal to the occasion and emerged on the long end of a 9-8 score. The game was fast and well-played throughout, the defenses of both teams being almost impenetrable.

At the beginning the Juniors jumped into the lead, but the Seniors forged to the front when Smith, their sterling center sunk one from the middle of the floor, just before the half ended. In the second half the Seniors were never headed. Gonsak was high scorer for the Seniors, while McGowan and Bates stood out for the Juniors.

SENIORS

	F.	G.	T.
OLear, f.	0	1	2
Gonsak, f.	1	2	5
Smith, c.	0	1	2
B. Phillips, g.	0	0	0
Whisbeck, g.	0	0	0
	1	3	9

JUNIORS

	F.	G.	T.
McGowan, f.	0	1	2
Rein, f.	1	0	1
Day, f.	0	0	0
Bates, c.	2	0	2
Uisinger, g.	1	1	3
Newcomer, g.	0	0	0
Kohout, g.	0	0	0
	4	2	8

Referee—Frank Clary
Scorer—Belote
Timer—Wills, C.

...on the table it's SKILL!

...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"JUDGE A TREE by its fruit." The endless detail of ageing tobacco, blending and cross-blending, the standard Chesterfield method, is not what interests you.

But its "fruit"—keener, spicier aroma, true mildness with unmistakable tobacco "character"—is just the one thing that smokers can judge by—

"TASTE above everything"



MILD...and yet
THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

Class, Club, and Society Doings

Y. M. C. A.

"Time" was the subject of a talk by "Jap" Weisbeck at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last night. Mr. Weisbeck's talk, which was witty and practical, showed the necessity of intelligent distribution of time by the college student. Those people whose time is limited are the ones who accomplish the most, while those whose time is limitless never do get anything done. "The same applies to money," said Mr. Weisbeck. "The boy who comes to college on two hundred dollars a year earned during vacation will see to it that every dollar and every minute gets him somewhere, while the boy with all the money he wants to spend, and time to do as he pleases, will probably not accomplish much.

"The best time saver is to have a definite aim in view and to master every step toward this goal. Be confident and complete the job yourself that you have started on. This will give you success."

PHILO

On Monday, February 3, at 6:30 P. M., Philo held its regular meeting. After the President's introductory remarks on the subject of intercollegiate debating interests, Frances Ward was put in charge of the program, which took the form of a debate upon the motion: "Current subject of 'Long Skirts.' The affirmative, represented by Misses Clough, Tull, and Richards, upheld the tenets of the present trend of fashion, while Misses Humphreys, Daskam and Evans took the negative phase, denouncing this mode of trailing dresses. The affirmative team won the decision by a vote of 2 to 1. Needless to say, the discussion was both enlightening and amusing.

BROWNING

An interesting debate was given at the last meeting of the Browning Literary Society on February 3. The question was: "Resolved, that chain stores are detrimental to the best interests of the United States. The negative side of the question was argued by Isabelle Douglas, Peg Hamilton and Hannah Hecht. Those on the affirmative side were Evelyn Kaufman, Catherine Baumgartner and Alice Holland. The judges awarded the decision to the negative side. The president, Miss Bell and Miss Douglas gave timely criticisms and urged the girls to take more interest in debating.

IRVING

Irving Literary Society held its first meeting of the second semester in Irving Hall, Monday, February 3. The meeting was called to order by President De Haven and the society led in prayer by the chaplain. After a discussion of business a short program was rendered. Mr. J. Murchison gave an outline of recent events of importance. Mr. Cissel gave an entertaining talk on "Snow." Part of the program prepared was deferred until next meeting in order to enable members of the society to attend the meeting of the debating council.

VARIETY

(Continued from Page 2)

writing this play? It is difficult to say off hand, but one may be sure that it was a satire on some phase of modern society. Probably he means to say that the gutter-art is much happier than the sacred and a lot more sincere. Or he might be saying that you and I are society-bound creatures, afraid to exert our own individuality—or more likely afraid of the ridicule if we do. Or maybe we might consider the play in a broad sense and say that it is a good hearty laugh at society in general.

The missionary sought the bewildered souls of black and brown men. The pioneer sought their labour and their lands. The one set up a paralyzing system of morality, while the other cashed in.—John Russell.

Half the evils of the world would stop if they had to be done in the light of day.—Lord Salisbury.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER

At the Student Volunteer meeting in Pretty Parlor yesterday afternoon about forty people listened to an inspirational talk by Rev. Osterlink, Lutheran preacher from Baltimore. "Christ is All!" was the subject of Rev. Osterlink's address. He showed how Christ was opposed alike to frenzied fanaticism and to deadening ritualism of his time and brought in their stead a religion of conquest power, also assuring to the Christian peace of mind, happiness, and a better future life. He pointed out that college life is full of opportunities to show our allegiance to Christ by putting into action His principles, by trying consciously to make life happier for someone else.

WEBSTER

The meeting of February 3 was opened by a prayer by Mr. Ames. The Secretary, Mr. Grove, called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. Mr. Eaton in an interesting speech first told the legend of Pygmalion and Galatea and then discussed the play "Pygmalion" written by George Bernard Shaw.

Mr. Crosby spoke on "The Gentle Art of Biting." Mr. Raynor discussed the significance of "The London Peace Conference."

Mr. Hassel gave an impromptu talk on "Why I did or did not pass my examinations."

The meeting closed after a brief discussion of the program for next week.

W. W.

The officers of the W. W. Club for next semester are:

President Catherine Read
Vice President Hannah Cace
Secretary Beatrice Crowther
Treasurer Anna Mae Gallion
Alumni Secretary Isabel Douglas
Sergeant-at-Arms Betty Mitchell
Inter-club Council Representatives,
Lucille Proskay and Elsie Elsworth

The Club girls and pledges held a "get together" Wednesday night, at the State Theatre and later at Bonnie's.

Y. W. C. A.

The topic of the Y. W. C. A. meeting of February 5 was the beauty of nature as related to prayer. Kathleen Moore read the scripture and made a few remarks on the topic. Katherine Morris and Ralph Wickes sang a duet which was followed by a story told by Cleona Brinsfield. "The legend of the Shepherds." The program was in charge of Blanche Hard.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa wishes to announce that Miss Mary E. Humphreys has been pledged to the club.

Miss Marie Bishop, Miss Ella Weir, and Miss Louise Crozier entertained the Deltas at tea in the club-room on Thursday afternoon, February 6.

ORATORICAL CONTEST PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)

The Constitution and American Economic Policies
Constitutional Incentives to Individual Initiative
Constitutional Guarantees to All American Citizens
The Constitution and International Affairs

American Youth and the Constitution
The Constitution and its Founders

This contest was inaugurated and is conducted by the Better America Federation of California. Last year 542 colleges and universities entered the contest. Every college student in America is eligible to compete. The finals will be held June 19 at Los Angeles. The entries close March 25 and each college or university should have selected its orator by April 15. Information concerning the details of the contest may be obtained from P. Caspar Harvey, Contest Director, Liberty, Mo.

Social Gossip

Dear Dotty:—

A sigh of relief—and heaps of time to do something besides study. Exams, are finally over and honestly it's great just to be able to sit by my window and write you everything that has happened since the crisis has been passed.

The ending of exams was a signal that celebrating was to start. That signal was received gladly by the 'eds' and co-eds of "the Hill", and perhaps I might add that the faculty breathed a little easier, and did they celebrate? Well—just a trifle.

You remember that I told you how very attractive College Inn is, and how the whole atmosphere of the place seems to say, "Have a party! Have a party!" Miss Elough answered it by entertaining a number of friends at dinner Wednesday evening. She started the post-exam social events and they are still continuing.

I can't describe College Inn and do it justice, but even the townspeople are attracted by it.

Ann Yindling gave a card party there Wednesday night. Three tables—and Mrs. Clifford Taylor (Kitty Pontz, '27) won first prize.

Thursday it snowed, and it was a beautiful Hill that welcomed back Miss Esther Smith and Miss Katherine Browne. College Inn took part in the snowing too, because Miss Sarah Smith gave a Faculty Tea there, in honor of the visitors.

The snow spoiled the afternoon walk down to Bonnie's for some of the students', but the energy left was soon made up when the snow battling commenced. Several feeds were given that night, and I must say that snow cream was the piece de resistance!

Classes moved so slowly Friday that 4 o'clock almost forgot to come. Finally the last bell rang and girls were over. However 9 o'clock arrived quite speedily. Needless to say, the fair dancers did not have to impatiently wait, and pace up and down the parlor. But then, I ask you who wouldn't be in time for a Black and White Dance! The orchestra was glorious! And when they played "Following You," I thought that the dancers were going to do the Pied Piper stunt. It really isn't necessary to say that everybody had a good time, but I mean we actually did.

Saturday morning and classes! Of course you attended them, and if you were so favored you slept. The rest of the day was spent in discussing the whys and whos of the night before. The fights were lively attended. There were two knock outs, however "Happy" recovered sufficiently over the week end to attend all her classes Monday.

Sunday everyone went to church; Sunday night, after chapel, College Inn needed several additional parlors. Professor Berthoff gave a party for the Sunday School teachers and officers. The "Gay Deceivers" were made merry by a "thank you" party from the "Deceived". Later that night, possibly in the wee hours of a college morning, many feeds were given. Sunday is visitors' day and the visitors come heavy laden. "Ginna" Sterling was hostess to one of the feeds and for one time the guests had brains to eat.

Birthdays happen, too, on the "HILL." Everybody is happy, especially when "Weedie" Wertz has a birthday. Because after celebrating all day, the roommate, "Vic" Smith, gives Weedie the best surprise party at night. The party was after 10:00, but we were just as quiet as mice. Proctor Proskay say to that.

I almost forgot—"The Four Horsemen" celebrated, too. Mr. Scott Hall was host at a bridge party at College Inn. I wonder who was high scorer? My! I have to run to class. The bell rang fully 5 minutes ago. You know I aren't be late for one of the Englishes, at least not more than 5 minutes.

Love,
J.

U. W. Miller

Cleaner and Dyer
Westminster, Md.
R. M. FEED, Rep.

Happenings Among the Alumni

Elizabeth Clough, '30

The engagement of Miss Kathleen Todd, '26, of Federalburg, Md., to Curtis W. Clark, of Rochester, N. Y., has been announced. Two summers ago when Miss Todd was attending the University of Dijon, France, she met Mr. Clark, who was also a summer student at the University. Mr. Clark has studied at Columbia University, and now is a student at the University of Pennsylvania. Miss Todd belonged to the Delta Sigma Kappa club at Western Maryland college and was president of the Woman's Student government association.

Announcement has been made of the marriage at Halifax, N. C., last November of Miss Lorraine Elise Taylor, '26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omer N. Taylor of Westminster, to Frederick S. Coffman of Fair Play, Maryland. Mrs. Coffman has done post-graduate work at Columbia University. Both the bride and bridegroom are members of the Hagerstown High school faculty.

Mrs. Finlay, formerly Miss Virginia Pittman, '26, were married Saturday, January 4, to William Pound Finlay, of Piedmont, Cal. Mrs. Finlay belonged to the W. W. club at Western Maryland. For the last two years she has been teaching school at Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Finlay is a graduate of the University of Montana. They will live in California.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Dr. Gardner Warner, '25, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Warner to Miss Colgate Parks of Baltimore, Maryland. Dr. Warner is an interne at the University of Maryland Medical school.

Evelyn Pritchard, ex-'30, has been married to Mr. H. A. Smith, former instructor in Beall High School, Frostburg, Maryland.

Marianne Engle, ex-'30 announced last week her marriage to Mr. William H. Browning, Kemptown, Maryland, which took place September 18, 1929.

WESTERN MARYLAND GRADUATE WINS COVETED SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

showing the way, the rest of the world must follow."

The English Speaking Union has its headquarters in London with branches in several leading English and American cities.

They cooperate with schools and Universities in selecting suitable people to take this trip. The London agency sends two students to the United States every year for the same purpose.

Mr. Dish is now teaching chemistry at Western High School, Washington, D. C.

MID-WINTER BANQUET WILL BE GALA EVENT

(Continued from Page 1)

student. A year and a half later he returned to Western Maryland as professor of mathematics and secretary of the faculty.

The majority of the faculty on the Hill and many of the students are planning to be present tomorrow night and bus accommodations have been made for their conveyance. It is expected that the banquet will prove one of the most successful ever held by the Alumni Association of the College.

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JUNIOR SPEECH PLAYS

SMITH HALL

TOMORROW 7:30 P. M.



BOXING VS. W. VA. U.

ARMORY

WEDNESDAY, 8 P. M.

Vol. 7, No. 14

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

February 13, 1930

MORE JUNIOR PLAYS TO ENTERTAIN THE COLLEGE

The Junior students in Speech will present three one-act plays in Smith Hall, tomorrow evening at 7:30 P. M. These plays make the second group of Junior plays to be presented this year. Miss Mann is the director of the plays. The plays will be as follows:

"If I Lay Down" is a play in one act by Carl Glick. The setting of the play is realistic and the play itself a fantasy of comedy and romance. The scene is laid at midnight in a remote corner of some small town. The characters are:

A Post	Mr. Grove
A Business Man	Mr. Lyons
A Policeman	Mr. Sullivan

"Lady Fingers" is a comedy in one act by Glenn Hughes. The scene is laid in Chicago and although the plot is light and amusing, a real idea underlies its action. The characters are:

Mrs. Gage	Miss Roup
Mrs. Parsons	Miss Wernitz
Mrs. Harper	Miss Hecht
Mrs. Landon	Miss Raum

"At the End of the Rainbow" is a fantasy in miniature by James P. Weber. The scene is a wild wood and the time is an April evening. The characters are:

Pierrot	Miss Todd
Pierrette	Miss Hobby
Will O'the Wisp	Miss Douglas

"AN EVENING WITH THE STARS" ENTERTAINS LARGE AUDIENCE

On Thursday evening, February 8th, Mr. Baumgardt presented his lecture on astronomy in Alumni Hall. In his talk entitled "An Evening With the Stars," the speaker, of nation-wide recognition, gave to the college students and their friends the essence of his unrivaled experience.

Assisted by his invaluable views of many natural phenomena, Mr. Baumgardt introduced us to the stars as the key to the universe. He directed our minds from our own inferiority in the grandeur of the world about us to a finer spirit of humility and understanding, realizing the dynamic power of man's immortal intellect and soul. In this panorama of the heavens, he painted out the importance of man's correct interpretation of nature and life about him. Moreover, astronomers and other scientists, giving their service for mankind's enlightenment, were depicted as the aristocracy of the intellectual realm.

The sympathetic listeners found in Mr. Baumgardt not only a surprising knowledge and an interpretation of science; not only a keen and humorous appreciation of man's shortcomings; but also a strong faith in the "something" in man's make-up greater than mere material power.

WEBSTER ENTERTAINS FACULTY ON SECOND ANNUAL OCCASION

The annual Faculty Night Program was presented by Webster Literary Society Monday evening in the Literary Hall. The majority of the faculty responded to the invitations issued several days before and were present for the event.

Webster Hall had been attractively decorated and arranged by the auditors working in conjunction with the program committee. Everything was shipshape. Everything seemed to catch the spirit that emanated from the mass of Websterites present and to pervade the whole room with atmosphere that rings in the Webster motto: "I still live."

Promptly at 7:15, everyone having arrived, the program began. President Link called the meeting to order; and the evening was begun by a prayer offered by Chaplain Landis. After secretary Grove had read the minutes of

(Continued on Page 4)

CELEBRATES GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY



DR. WILLIAM R. MCDANIEL

ALUMNI GATHER FOR REUNION AND BANQUET

The Lord Baltimore Hotel was the scene of a most elaborate affair on Friday evening, February 7, 1930. It was the occasion of the twenty-fifth annual Midwinter Banquet of the Western Maryland College Alumni Association. The banquet was a particularly notable event this year due to the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Dr. McDaniel's graduation from W. M. C. Returning to the college in 1885, five years after his graduation, he became a teacher and remained in that capacity until about ten years ago, when he was forced because of ill health to discontinue teaching. He continued as vice-president and treasurer of this institution, positions which he still holds.

No anniversary could have been more joyously celebrated than "Billy Mac's" golden jubilee. After a delicious meal consisting of six courses, Mr. J. Willis Smith, '96, President of the Alumni Association, made the welcome address, after which he presented Mr. Charles E. Moylan, '17, as toastmaster. The latter filled this role very happily, interspersing the serious remarks with jokes and mirth. Mr. Charles R. Miller, '81, then presented the portrait of Dr. McDaniel, which was unveiled by Dr. McDaniel's only grandchild, Ober S. Herr, Jr. This portrait was recently painted

(Continued on Page 4)

VOCATIONAL STUDIES CONTINUED BY TALK ON CAMP

In a talk on the subject of women's vocational studies, Miss Dorothy Elderdice, Instructor of Public Speaking at the Seminary, gave a talk on "The Successful Girls' Camp Counsellor" last Thursday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. Rooms.

"A wishbone, a funny bone, and a backbone, are necessary to any successful girls' camp counsellor," Miss Elderdice said, and then went on to explain the meaning of these three kinds of bones. The wishbone stands for the ideals which the counsellor must set for herself and for the young persons over whom she has charge. The funny bone gives the often-needed ability to laugh and keep cheerful when things go wrong. And finally, the backbone gives strength and courage to face and conquer all adverse circumstances.

Miss Elderdice then gave an ABC of the various types of work done by the counsellors. It follows:

- A—Archery.
- B—Boating, basketball, baseball.
- C—Canoeing, campfire, campcraft.
- D—Dancing, dramas.
- E—Horsemanship, hiking.
- M—Music.
- J—Journalism (camp paper).
- N—Nature.
- S—Stencils, swimming.
- T—Tennis, track.

The salary paid to camp counsellors is low, according to Miss Elderdice. Many junior counsellors work the first year for the experience only.

Miss Elderdice closed her talk by reading a brief impressive prayer of a camp counsellor.

COLLEGE MUSIC STUDENTS TO APPEAR IN PUBLIC RECITAL

Two of Western Maryland College's talented music students will make their public debut at a sacred concert in Hampden Methodist Protestant Church on Friday evening, February 14. The students are Clarence T. DeHaven, voice student at Western Maryland, and Charles Forlines, who in addition to being a student at Western Maryland is pursuing studies on the organ at the Peabody Institute. The pastor of Hampden M. P. Church is Dr. E. D. Stone, a graduate of Western Maryland College and a member of the board of trustees. Mr. DeHaven is a member of Hampden Church.

CHRISTIAN BUSINESS DISCUSSED IN CHAPEL

Mr. H. P. Gorsuch, a Westminster business man and editor, spoke at the regular Baker Chapel service on Sunday evening, February 9, on the subject of "Business".

Mr. Gorsuch said that not only one who buys and sells is a business person, but the lawyer, the minister, the stenographer, the housewife, all carry on some sort of business. Business means more than money it involves loyalty, honesty, and religion. Probably if a youth were asked whether honesty is the best policy in business, he would say unhesitatingly, "Yes," but after having been in business for ten or fifteen years a man will answer more hesitatingly. It is an everyday occurrence to find an unscrupulous, dishonest business man wealthy and successful, while the honest, hard working man is struggling to meet expenses. Dishonesty in business consists not only of giving short weight but also in what the business man does or says, or fails to do or say. The merchant who bought defective goods and sold it cheaply without letting his patrons know it was defective, was dishonest. The merchant's influence for good in his community was greatly lessened by this act of dishonesty. One of the saddest things in life is to be disillusioned in regard to friends whom we have thought to be true to ideals.

Mr. Gorsuch compared two men who have had equal education and opportunity but who have different goals in life. One takes wealth and success as his ideal and in his eagerness to obtain these neglects everything else, honor included. The result of his efforts is

(Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13—
Science Club; Science Lecture Room; 8:00 P. M.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14—
Junior Speech Plays; Smith Hall; 7:30 P. M.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15—
Varsity Boxing; Penn State College; Away.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16—
College Sunday School; Baker Chapel; 9:00 A. M.

Baker Chapel Service; 7:15 P. M.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17—
Literary Societies; 6:30 and 7:00 P. M.

Inter-Platoon Basketball; Gymnasium 3:05 P. M.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18—
Social Clubs; 7:00 P. M.

Varsity Basketball; Blue Ridge College; Army; 8:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19—
Y. W. C. A. 6:30 P. M.
Y. M. C. A. 7:00 P. M.

Varsity Boxing; West Virginia Univ.; Army; 8:00 P. M.

COLLEGE TO BE REPRESENTED AT TRI-STATE Y CONFERENCE

A number of students are planning to attend the Mid-winter Conference of the Student Christian Association of Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia.

This conference, to be held February 19-21, will be in one respect the first of its kind, for it will take place partly on board "The City of Norfolk," a Chesapeake Bay steamer. Able leaders, (Continued on Page 4)

POPULARITY CONTEST ON "ALOHA" PROGRAM

A meeting of the "Aloha" Staff was held in Mission Parlor on February 9 to draw plans for the finishing touches on the annual. The broad outlines of the book have been laid and much detail work has been done but a great deal more remains to be done. The staff is enthusiastic over its work. Never has a staff been more interested in putting out a well-balanced book and shown that interest so well in their hearty cooperation. The "1930 Aloha" will be from all present evidence one of the finest year books ever representing the college. It is the privilege of the student body to support it heartily and by their interest make possible many improvements.

One of the plans projected at the last meeting of the staff was a popularity contest. The winners are to have their pictures in the book. Ballots will appear in the "Gold Bug" and each student will be allowed one vote for the man and the woman whom they consider the most popular, the best looking, the best athlete, the best student, the wittiest, the best "all-round" will be voted on by the student body.

The staff intends to make this year's "Aloha" a year book of the entire college, representing students, their interests, activities, and everything else that we enjoy here. One of the ways this atmosphere can be drawn into the book is through snapshots. Anyone who has snapshots of persons, groups, activities, news or anything else familiar or unfamiliar to the student body is asked to donate them or at least to submit them for approval to the "Aloha" as represented by Mr. Leon K. Bance and Miss Eleanor Gunby.

SPORTS

BASKETBALL - BOXING

SPORTS

BOXERS BATTER N. Y. U. IN ANOTHER VICTORY

The Terror Boxers won their fourth Intercollegiate meet of the season by defeating New York University, 5-3, at Carlin's in Baltimore on February 8th. The Violets were strong in every class, the only bout of the evening which was not close being that of Ted Klepae in the light-heavy weight division.

The crowd numbering from 800 to 1,000 persons, which looked on while Western Maryland was winning by 5 to 2, was a typical local gathering of college sports followers.

Bouts Halted Once

Here and there was a boisterous shout from the flash of a gay new set of bleachers were replete with those who follow collegiate fights and other sports.

The fights were halted once when the audience made some noise. Another time at the end of the 175-pound class bout, which went an extra round, the crowd expressed its satisfaction with boos when the decision was awarded to the Western Maryland fighter. Intercollegiate boxing was new to many Baltimoreans, who were not aware that the audience must remain quiet.

Some of the boys could not understand what Alex. Lear, the Joe Hunsaker, who looked on when he introduced the fighters of the first bout as Mr. Flater and Mr. Marmel. This also was new procedure, but the "boys" reckoned it must be a part of the rules, and let it go at that.

The best fight on the program was the first, an 115-pounder, in which Captain Klepae, of Western Maryland, closed pressed, however, by the Violet leader, Ed. Pinsky.

Bantams in Fine Bout

Flater, of Western Maryland, and Marmel, of N. Y. U., who appeared in the opening bout, knew what it was all about, and they went at it hammer and tongs from the first going to the last. Straight-punching and superior physical condition carried the day for the Westminster 115-pounder. Both little fellows were familiar with the use of a left hand, but they laid their plan of battle along different lines.

Flater, the jabber with a good straight right, led offener and landed with a greater regularity. Marmel, the hooker with an effective right cross, hit as hard, but did less damage. Time and again Flater smashed Marmel's head back with that left jab, with the result that the New Yorker always was slowed up and weary toward the end of a round.

Showed They Liked Game

Judged by college boxing standards, Klepae and Pinsky, rival competitors, might best be described as first-class fighting men of the two-fisted, mixing type. They like the game and showed it.

Had their opponents been able to trade punches with them on fairly even terms real fighting would have occurred. As it was, however, Hastings, a willing, rugged Western Maryland featherweight, was outclassed by Pinsky, while Masari, although anything but a push-over, couldn't stand toe to toe with Klepae when the latter went to work.

Pinsky got credit for the only knock-out, a technical one registered when Referee Jared stopped the uneven struggle in the second round with Hastings unharmed but beaten, and Klepae scored the only neat knockdown of the evening.

This Bout Tame

As frequently happens, the bout between the cleverest boxers on the card was one of the tamest. Slowmowitz, the Violet lightweight, although a skillful leather-pusher, hardly laid a glove on Doug Crooby, except in the clinches. On the other hand, Crooby, who like his captain, Klepae, is intercollegiate champion in his class, laid very few gloves on Slowmowitz. Crooby's edge in the long range firing earned him the decision.

Borchers, a strong but inexperienced fighter, met in Gold a rival whose assets were much the same. These bodies mauled it out, with Borchers' water-punching winning Western Maryland the third of its decisions. Barnett did well in the extra bout with Hutter, who, however, had seemed a winner in the regular three rounds. Siratits' aggressiveness won New York U. a decision at the ex-

RIFLE TEAM DEFEATED IN FIRST MATCH OF SEASON

The Rifle Team was defeated in its first match of the season which was held at the University of Maryland on February 6. The score was commendable when the fact that the gallery was strange to the men from the "Hill" and had a very decided effect upon the score is considered. The team is now firing a match for championship of the Third Corps Area and is also entered in the National Rifle Association tournament which is now taking place.

The scores of the five high men on the team in the U. of M. match are:

	Standing	Kneeling	Prone	Total
Braun	73	84	97	254
Sterling	78	82	93	253
Lawrence	76	81	95	252
Willey	74	78	98	250
DeHaven	64	90	93	247

U. of M.
1256
1340

GIRLS' INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE OUTLINED

The extensive class practices having been very successful in the past few weeks, a rather complete schedule has been arranged for the various teams.

Girls' athletics under the guidance of Miss Parker have made a big stride to the Physical Educationals goals—"Athletics for all." Under the present arrangements every girl has an opportunity to play in any game she so chooses which, while taking care of the individual, increases everyone's interest in college athletics and forms the basis for a "bigger and better" college spirit, something that is of very much needed as far as girls' athletics are concerned. The schedule:

Wednesday, Feb. 12
3:15—Senior B vs Sophomore B
4:00—Freshman D vs Freshman B

Thursday, Feb. 13
7:00—Senior A vs Freshman A
7:45—Senior C vs Freshman C

Monday, Feb. 17
4:00—Junior V vs Sophomore B
7:00—Junior A vs Sophomore A

Wednesday, Feb. 19
3:15—Senior C vs Sophomore C
4:00—Junior A vs Freshman A
7:00—Freshman C vs Freshman D

Thursday, Feb. 20
7:00—Senior A vs Sophomore A
7:45—Senior B vs Freshman B

Monday, February 24
4:00—Senior B vs Junior B
7:45—Sophomore C vs Freshman C
7:00—Senior A vs Junior A

Wednesday, February 26
3:15—Junior B vs Freshman B
4:00—Freshman A vs Sophomore A
7:00—Freshman D vs Sophomore C

Thursday, February 27
7:00—Sophomore B vs Freshman B
7:45—Senior C vs Freshman D

Official Referees:
Parker, Mitchell, Russell, Thornburgh, Mace, Read, Cockburn.

pen of Pincura in a slow heavyweight bout.

Summary:

115-pound Class: Flater, Western Maryland, won decision over Marmel in three rounds.

125-pound Class: Pinsky, N. Y. U., scored technical knockout over Hastings.

135-pound Class: Crooby, Western Maryland, won decision over Slowmowitz in three rounds.

145-pound Class: Borchers, Western Maryland, won decision over Gold in four rounds.

160-pound Class: Klepae, Western Maryland, won decision over Masari in three rounds.

175-pound Class: Barnett, Western Maryland, won decision over Hutter in four rounds.

Heavyweight Class: Siratits, N. Y. U., won decision over Pincura in three rounds.

Punch-Drunk Says:

The recent Intercollegiate Boxing meet with N. Y. U. at Carlin's, while very enjoyable to the students who attended, was a fiasco as far as Baltimore pug fans were concerned. These ardent followers of the prize ring were rather surprised to find that any attempt had been made to make boxing a dignified sport. However, the crowd was of gratifying proportions for the first Intercollegiate boxing which has ever been held in that city, and even the rowdiest of the fans showed that there is a possibility of their being educated to dignified and sportsmanlike conduct.

Kiepy added another victim to his already long list. There is something in the fighting style of this young tornado which thrills the spectators and always makes his bout one of the best features of the card.

Punch-Drunk has noticed that many of even the most interested student-followers of boxing, on the Hill have only the vaguest notions as to the import of the Intercollegiate rules. For instance the judging of the bouts has come in for a lot of amateur comment. The rules state that two judges shall preside at each meet, rendering decisions on each individual bout of each fight. The maximum score for a single bout is twenty points, and if a fighter should, by any chance, reach that total before the end of the round, the contest is necessarily uneven and the referee is required to stop the fight. Of these twenty points, fourteen count for the offense, four for generalship, and two for aggressiveness. More of this anon.

On Saturday The Terror leather-patchers travel to Penn State for what promises to be one of the hardest meets of the season. The hope and good will of the student body goes with them.

Punch-Drunk notes that the Hill is watching the basketball team with increasing interest. The lack of experience of the rather green material is being rapidly overcome and the Terror cagers seem to be getting back into the stride of former Western Maryland basketball teams. More power to 'em!

It seems to Punch-Drunk to be about time for another co-ed basketball game. The last contest with Strayer's was an enjoyable battle and indicated an increased interest in sports by the girls. C'mon co-eds!

Well, it's four down and five to go for the leather-patchers. Watch Penn State!

GIRLS BOU TO GALLAUDET FIST SEXTET

The girls' Varsity lost a very close and exciting game last Saturday to Gallaudet College by the score of 39-33. Up until the last quarter the Western Marylandites were leading their opponents by five points or more but the last quarter proved fatal for them and successful for the Gallaudet players.

The girls were more or less handicapped by the strange floor and strange playing conditions but showed up admirably after they had gotten accustomed to the floor—especially Murphy and Russell, who played stellar games at their positions. The line-up:

GALLAUDET	WESTERN MD.
Burello	r. f. Murphy
Besley	l. f. Elbaugh
Moskale	c. Thornburgh
Martino	a. e. Cockburn
Barahat	r. c. Russell
Patterson	l. g. Davis

Goals—W. M.—Murphy, 10; Elbaugh, 4. Gallaudet—Burello, 8; Besley, 6. Foul shots—Murphy 3 out of 5. Elbaugh, 2 out of 4.

U. W. Miller

Cleaner and Dyer
Westminster, Md.
R. M. REED, Rep.

ANNAPOLIS JOHNNIES OUT JUMP TERROR BASKETTERS

Annapolis, Feb. 8.—Though given a better argument than most expected, St. John's College won a 32-to-25 decision over the Western Maryland basketball team here tonight. The Johnnies were somewhat sluggish in the first period and left the floor in a 10-to-10 deadlock with the Terrors, who are known to have a somewhat weak basket-ball team.

At the start of the second half, however, Carpenter, guard, opened a fusillade that earned his 12 points within a few minutes' span and gave the Johnnies a working margin.

It was well for St. John's chances that he did, for the Terrors, showing surprising ability to come from behind, overtook their opponents and went into a lead at 21 to 20. Woolley and Wellinger accomplishing most of the scoring.

But St. John's was not through and forged ahead once more. No single player was responsible, but several contributed a basket or two. Within the remaining time St. John's tallied 10 points as against Western Maryland's 4 to stow away the victory.

In a preliminary game the St. John's Junior Varsity trimmed the Western Maryland Freshmen, 24 to 22.

ST. JOHN'S

	G.	F.	T.
McCartee, f.....	3	3-4	9
Hoff, f.....	3	0-0	6
Baird, c.....	0	0-0	0
Wolanski, g.....	1	0-0	2
Fader, g.....	1	1-2	3
Carpenter, g.....	4	4-4	12
Totals.....	12	8-10	32

WESTERN MD.

	G.	F.	T.
Woolley, f.....	5	0-0	10
Baker, f.....	2	0-0	4
Hammill, c.....	0	2-4	2
Woolley, f.....	1	1-1	3
Wellinger, g.....	2	2-4	6
Totals.....	10	5-9	25

Score by halves:
St. John's..... 10 22-32
Western Maryland..... 10 15-25
Referee—Switzer. Time of halves—20 minutes.

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MT. ST. MARY'S FIVE
TRIPS TERROR QUINTET

Westminster, Md., Feb. 11.—Mount St. Mary's College quintet was given one of its worst scares of the season Tuesday evening before slipping away with a 28-25 decision over Western Maryland at the local armory.

The Emmitsburg dribblers showed flashes of brilliant form in the first half and made the most of their chances to pull away to a 19-8 advantage at the half. Exceptional foul shooting, which accounted for 10 out of the 11 penalty shots, saved the visitors the decision.

Sailing along with a 10-point margin with only eight minutes to play, Mount St. Mary's quit attempted to start. But the Terrors continued fighting and repeatedly broke through to smear the play in back court.

Seeing a possible chance for their first victory, the Terrors made a remarkable uphill fight and, with Woolley and Wellinger leading the offensive, they cut down the visitors' margin to a slim three points at the final whistle.

Inability to register on penalty shots cost Western Maryland the decision, as the four chances missed out of nine at the 15-foot line would have given the Terrors a single-point verdict.

MT. ST. MARY'S

	G.	F.	T.
Lynch, f.....	4	2-2	10
E. Ryseavage, f.....	0	0-0	0
McCall, c.....	2	2-2	6
R. Ryseavage, g.....	1	4-4	6
Connell, g.....	0	0-1	0
Janowski, g.....	2	2-2	6
Totals.....	9	10-11	28

WESTERN MARYLAND

	G.	F.	T.
Baker, f.....	0	0-1	0
Woolley, f.....	4	2-3	10
Hammill, c.....	2	0-1	4
Engle, g.....	1	2-2	4
Wellinger, g.....	2	1-3	7
Totals.....	10	5-9	25

Score by halves:
Mount St. Mary's..... 19 9-28
Western Maryland..... 8 17-25
Referee—Menton

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Class, Club, and Society Doings

PHILO

Philo held its regular meeting on Monday evening, February 10th, at 6:30 P. M. After the opening exercises a short business session was held in which the election of officers was set for March 3rd. The annual Inter-society Essay Contest was also briefly discussed.

The evening's program took its center in Kipling. Each hall in the girls' dormitories contributed a number to the entertainment. The program was as follows:

The Elephant's Child (a reading)—Mildred Johnson
On the Road to Mandalay (vocal solo)—M. Lee Nelson
The Light that Failed (dramatization)—Gloria Thornburg
Elizabeth Clough
Virginia Merrill
Tommy Atkins (dramatization)—Maretta Mills
Sally Mills
Rebecca Holland
Carolyn Eppes
The Vampire (dramatization)—Nellie Rankles
Edith Brynne
The Recessional (trio)—Minnie Strawbridge
Ruth Staley
Edna Nordwall

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

The Shakespeare Club met in McDaniel Hall earlier Wednesday night, February 12. A most interesting program was given. Mrs. Jenkins read a paper on Shakespearean Songs. Amanda Bell, Catherine Hobby, Richard Wengley, and Margaret Lee Nelson, sang several of Shakespeare's poems. Elizabeth Clough read a paper on "Dances of Shakespeare," and an interpretation of one of these dances was given by Victoria Smith, Anna Mae Gallion, Gladys Rickards, Ruth Davis, Virginia Sterling, and Mariel Bishop.

A new program committee was appointed. Elizabeth Clough, Louise Weaver, Victoria Smith, assisted by Mrs. Jenkins and Dr. Willis, they will arrange programs for the remaining meetings of the Club.

BLACK AND WHITE

The Black and White Club held an informal smoker Tuesday evening in the Club Room after its regular weekly business meeting. Refreshments and smokes were served and all the members indulged in a general good time.

INTER-COLLEGE COUNCIL

At the last meeting of the Girls' Inter-College Council, the following girls were elected as officers: President, Lucile Prosky; vice-president, Alice Huston; secretary, Christine Hogan.

W. W.

The retiring officers of the W. W. Club entertained the other club members at College Inn, Tuesday evening after dinner.

ALUMNI GATHER FOR REUNION AND BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

for the college by William Wirtz, a well-known artist. Governor Ritchie responded to his introduction with a few words of congratulation. During the evening many telegrams and messages of felicitation were received from Western Maryland alumni in different parts of the globe. Dr. McDaniel was also presented by Dr. Eberle with a book of testimonials, consisting of letters from his former students and friends.

Coach Harlow spoke briefly of athletics at Western Maryland, and introduced the members of the football team. Movies were shown of the St. John's and Maryland games.

Valued selections of the evening were presented by Mrs. Louise Schenhardt, soprano, and Mr. Harry Rosenberger, baritone. Dancing followed the program, the music being furnished by Bob Iula's orchestra.

IRVING

The weekly meeting of the Irving Literary Society was held Monday evening, February 10. After a discussion of business a program was rendered. Mr. Sparrow discussed some topics of interest in the day's news. Mr. Trundle, who recently spent some time in the infirmary, discussed the good and bad points of being an inmate there. Mr. Trundle gave us to understand that the infirmary is not as terrible a place as it is thought to be. Some of the high points of the New York University-Western Maryland losing meet were given by Mr. E. Lamb. President De Haven called upon Mr. D. C. Murelson for an extemporaneous speech on the Honor System. Some interesting side lights on the subject were given by Mr. Murelson and others added by the President. The program committee has announced an interesting program for next week, including a debate upon one of the most vital questions of contemporary American life.

BROWNING LITERARY SOCIETY

The Browning Literary Society met on Monday, February 10. The program was in commemoration of Lincoln. An interesting account of Lincoln's life was given by Betty Brengle, accompanied by tableaux acted out by Ellen Garcelon and Peg Hamilton. Evelyn Mather gave a piano solo. The program ended with the reading of two poems, "Lincoln," and "A Farmer Who Remembers Lincoln."

A short business meeting followed in which the Browning-Philomathean oratorical contest was explained to the Freshman girls.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday, February 12, was in charge of Geneva Burklee. Her topic was "Today." A poem entitled "Today" was read by Evelyn Bixas. Tillie Thompson sang a solo, "Today and Tomorrow." In Miss Burklee's talk "Tune in Today," she compared life to a mosaic in which each day is a part of the pattern. She cited Lincoln as an example of a man who was abreast of his times.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa entertained a number of Freshman girls at a "Persian Market" from four to six o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. The guests were escorted to numerous booths where vendors sat loudly proclaiming their various wares. After the round of the market had been completed, the Sultan invited the guests to come to his bazaar, where they were entertained by his dancers, singers, and players. Slaves served the company with oriental foods.

ALPHA GAMMA TAU

The Alpha Gamma Tau Fraternity wishes to announce a General George Dance to be given at the Opera House, Friday evening, February 21, from nine thirty until one-thirty.

CHRISTIAN BUSINESS DISCUSSED IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1)

that he gains wealth but loses the love and respect of others. A second man decided that he would live life to give his happiness, so he tries to live according to the Golden Rule. At the end of his life this man does not possess much wealth but he has the love and esteem of his neighbors. Honesty in business pays in freedom of conscience, in the decision of one's fellow man, and finally it will pay its largest dividend when life on earth is over.

Says Congressman Dickinson, of Iowa: "A quarter section of Iowa land will produce corn enough to provide alcohol enough to keep New York drunk for six months." New York is going to be pretty terribly provoked at this belittling of its capacity.

Five Years Ago

APRIL 22, '24

Interclub Council Forms

The Western Maryland Interclub Council now in the process of formation, has as its purpose the unifying and facilitating of that part of each club's work that is for the advancement of the college.

The plan is to have one member of each club on the council and that member shall have one vote. Only clubs having constitutions will have representatives in the council.

The council will make plans for the rushing season next year; will seek to carry on a forward movement toward certain aims which each club is looking toward, and will seek to promote the best interests of all clubs and the college as a whole. It is not intended that the council will exercise any authority over any matter personal to any club.

Another Club Makes Formal Announcement

Gamma Beta Chi, the oldest organization of its kind on the hill, wishes to make its formal announcement with this issue of the Black and White. Its purpose is to co-operate with the rest of the student body, and all organizations, for the furtherance of a wider interest in all forms of college life. The officers and members are as follows: President, Shanahan; Vice President, Jones; Secretary, Wilson; Treasurer, Price; Chalk, Darcy, Devlin; Hur, Jordan, McKinstry, Ogilvie, Price, D. Reynolds, O. Reynolds, R., Taylor, Yeasey, Williams, J. D., Woolford.

WEBSTER ENTERTAINS FACULTY ON SECOND ANNUAL OCCASION

(Continued from Page 1)

the last meeting, everything was in order for the program to proceed.

Mr. Link briefly and cordially welcomed the members of the faculty present to Webster Hall. Mr. Ruth then gave a short and interesting resume of recent events of importance both in international and in national affairs. His comments were well thought out and as well presented.

"Charlie" Forlines, Webster's pianist de luxe, followed with two selections, one a transposition of an old Irish air and the other a contemporary classical composition. "Charlie" was at his best; and his interpretations of the selections were well-rendered and as well received.

Mr. Eaton, speaking of his favorite subject, gave an interesting, well-planned history of the Theatre Guild. Two readings of poems in the Italian dialect were given by "Joe" Newcomer. As something different, a romantic drama acted by the Webster Players. The title of this little skit was "Melodrammer," and "melodrammer" it was indeed; bubbling over with life, fun, and joy, it put everyone in a merry mood and in the best of spirits.

With the reading of the critic's report by Mr. Newcomer, the program itself came to an end.

President Ward, upon request, gave a short, inspiring talk on behalf of the faculty in appreciation of the evening's entertainment by the society.

But there was yet another event of a more serious nature planned to show that Webster is not all culture and fun-making, but also practical and serious in its undertakings. This last event was a short business meeting at which Messrs. G. Baker and Jones were received into the society as members; and it was with pleasure that Webster makes this announcement.

The evening was concluded by a short prayer by chaplain Landis, after which a motion for adjournment was made, seconded, and carried.

:: Gold Bug Buzzings ::

Just as the ocean's ebb and flow
Pile high the sand or wash it low,
So life makes the heart with joy lift high
To let it soon in shallows lie. '30.

WANDERING THOUGHTS

I have no special thought
But there is a feeling,
A desire to express I know not what.
My mind reaches out.
And pulls one thought in
As a fisherman pulls his line.
The thought is a trivial one,
But as the fisher uses the minnow for bait
So the small thought catches a larger.
Then like a huge fish comes nibbling,
So a larger thought stirs the waters of my brain.
But as the fish, too heavy for the fisherman,
Escapes before he can be captured,
So my great thought is gone before I can think it.
It is too large for me,
And goes back into the dark water
Into the unknown depths of my mind. '30.

THE BALLET DANCER

The night is a ballet dancer.
She trips and twirls
And swings and swirls
On her silver toes.

Thin icicles, hung from her ears,
Like blue flames twist.
Bright on her wrist
Gleams a bracelet of frost.

Her shimmering arms she flings up,
And from afar
Steals a shy star
For her pale shining brow.

She laughs, as a thousand small bells,
Wind-sound, sound;
In joy new-found
She laughs, and laughs again.

She blows me a chance snowflake kiss
From finger-tips
So cool. My lips
Catch it. It melts away. Z—

THE FLIGHT OF THE CROWS

Crows are flying, flying, flying
Across the sunset's dying glow;
Hoarse cry, crying, crying,
As they slowly onward go.

Black specks bobbing, bobbing, bobbing
Against the purple and the gold;
Black wings throbbing, throbbing, throbbing
Ever northward toward the fold.

Cries that quaver, quaver, quaver
Down from the flying crows;
Thoughts that waver, waver, waver,
Born on every wind that blows.
Men are never, never, never
All that they could truly be,
But fly forever and ever
Against the gloves of destiny.

Small mites flying, flying, flying
Against the dawning's burning glow;
Faintly, faintly, faintly
As they slowly onward go.

COLLEGE TO BE REPRESENTED AT TRI-STATE Y CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

such as Bishop Paul Jones, have been provided for the three conference discussion groups, which center about the subject, "Piloting One's Self Through the Modern World." A tour of the Hampton Institute, Va., and other near-by places of interest will be features of the Conference.

The purpose of the Conference is to give the student the broad outlook on life that he came to college to obtain. Vital questions that the student must answer for himself will be discussed in student groups, lead by able leaders who have had the same social and public health, at Richmond, Va.

The ship will leave the Baltimore pier at six o'clock Friday evening, February 21. Dinner will be served aboard the boat, after which the conference groups will be organized. Friday and Saturday nights the delegates will have outside stateroom accommodations.

Saturday, breakfast and lunch will be served at the Hampton Institute in Virginia, the discussion groups will meet there, and opportunity will be provided for trips to nearby points of interest. Saturday evening there will be a Student Movement Dinner aboard the ship on its return trip. The toastmaster for the banquet will be Mr. J. W. Day.

Sunday morning the discussion groups will have their final meeting, and Bishop Paul Jones will speak at the morning worship service. After this the conference adjourns and the delegates leave the ship.

The expenses of the conference have been cut to the limit to enable students of moderate means to attend, and it promises to be a unique and valuable experience in the college man or woman's life.

Alumni News

Elizabeth Clough, '30

Miss Pearl Alberta Eader, '23, received her M. A. and a diploma for Principal of High Schools from Columbia University, this February. Miss Eader is head of the English Department, Allegany County High School, Cumberland, Maryland.

Miss Catherine Clipp, ex-'26, of Hagerstown, Maryland, was married on February 1, to Mr. Percy F. Sowers, also of Hagerstown. After leaving Western Maryland College the bride attended the School of Social Service and Public Health, at Richmond, Va.

Dr. Mary Jones Fisher, '30, was the guest of Dean Stover over the week-end. She is a former Biology instructor of the College and has also taught in Porto Rico, Madrid, and at Cornell University. Dr. Fisher holds both an M. A. and Ph. D. from Cornell. At present she is on the editorial staff of the Biological Abstracts in Philadelphia, which is financed by the Rockefeller Foundation.

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SENIOR SPEECH RECITAL

SMITH HALL

FRIDAY 7:30 P. M.



BASKETBALL VS. LOYOLA

ARMORY

TUESDAY, 8:00 P. M.

Vol. 7, No. 15

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

February 19, 1930

SENIORS TO STAGE THIRD RECITAL IN SMITH HALL

SPEECH STUDENTS GIVE MORE WELL-CHOSEN READINGS

On Friday evening, February 21, the Senior Speech students will present their third recital of the year in Smith Hall at 7:30 P. M. These recitals made up of individual readings are a part of the Senior Speech course. The readings are usually selections from ordinary dramas, one-act plays, or selections from longer prose selections. The readings are under the direction of Miss Mann, of the Speech Department. The following program to be presented Friday evening promises to be an unusually interesting one.

Thursday Evening
 Christopher Morley
 Miss Scrivener
 Billings of '49 Edwin Balmer
 Mr. Grover
 The Doll's House (Act III) Henrik Ibsen
 Miss Johnson
 The Comberly Triangle A. A. Milne
 Miss Read

THREE JUNIOR PLAYS GREETED BY APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

The Junior students of the Speech Department presented three one-act plays in Smith Hall Friday evening, February 14. They made up the second series of plays which have been presented by the junior students this year. The three plays were presented to a large audience.

The first play, "It Isn't Done," was unusual in that it combined the realistic with a bit of the fantastic. The curtain opened on a dark stage with only a street lamp burning and represented the corner of some small city. Mr. Grove, as a poet, was accosted by the policeman, Mr. Sullivan, as a suspicious character, and in the conversation which followed the policeman became more dubious of the poetic young man who stood out in the rain at midnight to write verses about the stars. Finally the matter was settled by an influential business man, whose practicality was based upon his interest in the soap industry. The young poet was prevailed upon to commercialize upon his talent and as the play ended in inspiration for his newest endeavors seemed to come to him like a paralytic stroke. As the curtain closed one was inclined to believe that the policeman was right after all. Mr. Smith, the business man, was played by Mr. Lyons.

The second play, "Lady Fingers," was a delightful little comedy with a plot which seemed to be a corker. Miss Hughes. It concerned the relations of four women during a brief incident immediately following a dinner after which they had left their husbands with their smokes. A business deal was to be settled and it so happened that their settlement had passed from the host to his wife, Mrs. Gage. This fact was known to both Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Landon, their husbands equals in the Gage firm, and as the play progressed we find the two vying with each other to make a favorable impression upon their hostess. One felt that the next informal after-dinner drawing-room chatter was really a meeting of disguised diplomats, each word being well-planned before-hand and directed toward a certain goal. How the unpretentious Mrs. Landon mustered up her own courage and beat Mrs. Harper at her own game made real comedy. Miss Reop and Mrs. Gage was most sincere and real in her part. Miss Wentz was the somewhat disinterested and casual Mrs. Parsons was most effective. Miss Hecht as the vivacious Mrs. Harper and Miss Raun as the demure Mrs. Landon made a most effective contrast.

The last play, "At the End of the (Continued on Page 4)

SENIOR SPEECH STUDENTS WILL SEE SHAW'S 'APPLE CART'

The senior students of Speech have made arrangements to attend a performance of Shaw's "Apple Cart" at Ford's Theatre, Baltimore, tomorrow evening. The party has been arranged in connection with the course of drama being studied under Miss Mann.

The class is fortunate in being able to see "Apple Cart" as it is probably the high light of Baltimore's 1929-30 theatre season. Shaw completed the play last year. It was first produced at the National Theatre, Warsaw, Poland, late last spring, and achieved a success but created a terrific division of opinion, a thing which Shaw's plays usually achieve.

For its English premiere a special dramatic festival was staged at Malvern in Wales. It was given as the main item in the program. It was well received by many; those who have been preaching the downfall of Shaw attacked him violently and he, not being on the brink of a downfall, came back at them sweetly.

Eventually Sir Barry Jackson moved the production from Malvern up to his Repertory Theatre at Birmingham, and then brought it down to the Queen's Theatre, London, where it began an engagement early in October. It is still running at the present time.

The American premiere of the play is being made in Baltimore this week by the Theatre Guild. An almost incomparable cast has been assembled for it and the direction has been in charge of Mr. Philip Moeller, one of the Guild board members.

There are twenty-four in the party which is attending the performance tomorrow night, including Misses Armstrong, Bay, Clough, Gleichen, Huston, Johnson, Leonard, McVey, Merrill, Frances Raughley, Reed, Roston, Scrivener, Ward, Wentz, Williams, Miss Sara Smith, Mrs. Carpenter, and Miss Mann, Messrs. Dawson, Eaton, Grover, and Reed.

HEARTS SUCCUMB TO CUPID AS STUDENTS MEET ST. VALENTINE

A Valentine party, sponsored by Dean Fannie Stover, was held in McDaniel Hall earlier from eight to ten o'clock on Saturday evening, February 15.

The program, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Clough, consisted of appropriate musical numbers, stunts, and games. Miss Mary Humphries and Miss Rebecca Shockey entertained with a variety of stunts and games. Miss Mary Lee Shipley and Miss June Cooledge presented two heart ballads in song and action. The old Greek myth about Cupid and Psyche was dramatized in pantomime under the direction of Miss Virginia Merrill. Those who took part were:

Cupid Miss Ruth Davis
 Psyche Miss Carolyn Tate
 King Miss Frances Ward
 Queen Miss Mary Humphries
 Sisters Miss Anna Mae Gallion
 Miss Virginia Scrivener
 Zephyr Miss Isobel Douglass
 Venus Miss Mary McComas
 Zeus Miss Ella Weir
 Hermes Miss Elizabeth Roe
 Hobe Miss Lucille Charles

Mr. Joseph Abbott then concluded this part of the program by singing two popular songs.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to Valentine games. The entire group was divided into four parts, according to the time of the years when each person's birthday came. The various groups progressed from one corner of the room to another until each had participated in all of the different games being played. Then everyone took part in a game led by King of Hearts, Alex O'Leary and by Queen of Hearts, Gladys Richards.

After refreshments were served, the evening ended with a few momentous "Paul Jonesing," followed by the singing of the "Alma Mater".

COLLEGE CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20—
 Varsity Basketball; Baltimore Univ.; Away.
 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21—
 Senior Speech Recital; Smith Hall; 7:30 P. M.
 SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23—
 College Sunday School; Baker Chapel; 9:00 A. M.
 Baker Chapel Service; 7:15 P. M.
 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24—
 Inter-Platoon Basketball; Gymnasium; 3:05 P. M.
 Literary Societies; 6:30 P. M. and 7:00 P. M.
 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25—
 Social Clubs; 7:00 P. M.
 Varsity Basketball; Loyola College; Armory; 8:00 P. M.
 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26—
 Y. W. C. A. 6:30 P. M.
 Y. M. C. A. 6:45 P. M.

LAWYER ALUMNUS MAKES INTERESTING ADDRESS

Mr. Charles E. Moylan, a graduate of Western Maryland College in the class of 1913, and at present a lawyer in Baltimore, preached in Baker Chapel on Sunday evening, February 16.

Mr. Moylan read the opening sentence of the letter from St. Paul to Timothy as his text. He said that too many people were wont to condemn and criticize the younger generation. This is not only a characteristic of the day, but it has always been true from the beginning of creation. Mr. Moylan then listed numerous men such as Jefferson, Hamilton, Dickens, and Pitt who had accomplished their very best work at an early age in life. Christ himself was a young man when only three years in which to do his work. Mr. Moylan summarized his talk from the examples given by listing three important notions that every young person should keep before him if he wants to be successful. They are:

1. Work hard.
2. Keep always an open mind.
3. Develop a sense of reverence.

Without any of these the character of a young person could not be developed to the highest extent.

In conclusion, Mr. Moylan pointed out that character is formed by the accumulation of hard knocks, battles, handicaps, and hard tasks that one has to overcome in life.

"GREASY" NEAL ENTERS HOSPITAL FOR FURTHER TREATMENT

"Greasy" Neal, former Green Terror star and for the past season assistant coach to "Red" Harlow, has left the Hill for further medical treatment at the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore. "Greasy" completed his college work at the end of the first semester but has remained on the Hill until his recuperation at the hospital could be filled. His injury is the result of an accident received two years ago and at the present time he will be under the care of one of the most eminent physicians in Baltimore. He has previously spent several weeks in the hospital before this time but had never been without his crutches. It is hoped that the present treatment will do away with them.

COLLEGE REGISTRARS TO MEET IN ATLANTIC CITY

The American Association of College Registrars will hold its first convention February 21 and 22, in the Abscon Room of the Seaside Hotel, Atlantic City, New Jersey. The subject for discussion will be "Personal Work." Western Maryland College will be represented by Mrs. Isaogle.

PAUL BATES ELECTED TERROR CAPTAIN FOR 1930 SEASON



PAUL L. BATES, '31, was unanimously elected captain of the Green Terrors for the 1930 season at a meeting of the football letter men on February 17th. The captaincy crowns the career of one of the most brilliant ends in the country, for Bates, although playing on a small college team, attracted nation-wide attention last season, being placed on the All-Eastern team and the third All-American line-up. No one could have wished for a better pilot for the Terrors next season. During his two years of varsity football, up a worthy tradition in football, one of the most spectacular in the realm of collegiate sport. Coming to Western Maryland in 1927 from Franklin High School, Los Angeles, California, he played on the first Terror Freshman team and ushered in the rise of the college in intercollegiate sport circles. In his Sophomore year, he played sterling football and was one of the high-point scorers in the state. Last season, he was one of the principal factors in the most successful football year in Western Maryland history. The lanky end was the second high-point scorer for the Terrors and the sixth in the state.

Next season the Green Terrors will need the services of a capable leader, for some of the best teams of the East are on the schedule, including Georgetown and John Carroll of Cleveland.

The Terrors and Terror Captains have built up a worthy tradition in football. Bates will be the man to carry on the work of such former captains as Greasy Neal and Charlie Havens, under whom he has himself developed.

PRESIDENT WARD REVISES HIS WELL-KNOWN PAMPHLET

President Ward has published the second revision of his pamphlet, "Making Provision for the College of Liberal Arts: The Small College." The paper is intended to be a slight contribution to the discussion going on concerning the small college and its place in higher education, and particularly with reference to the serious financial situation which the small college is facing in the United States at the present time. The various copies have been sent to every college and university in the country.

President Ward devotes the first part of his pamphlet to "The Small College" giving its history, its present position, and its present-day significance. He then proceeds to explain and compare small college endowments with those of the larger institutions. The pamphlet closes with the suggestion of a plan which is at the present time is definitely being arranged.

"Here is my conclusion. If these five hundred colleges of which I have been (Continued on Page 4)

BALLOT FOR "ALOHA" POPULARITY CONTEST

These ballots are to be marked and placed in the slotted box near the girls' window of the Post Office not later than 5:30 P. M. Thursday, February 20.

Any man or woman of the student body is eligible for the various honors. The name selected oftentimes will be adjudged the winner in each position. No person will be selected for more than one position.

Select the man and woman you think best qualified for the position, mark his and her name in the space provided, sign your own name, and deposit the ballot in the designated receptacle. No ballot will be counted that is not signed by the voter.

MAN	POSITION	WOMAN
.....	Best Athlete
.....	Best Student
.....	Wittiest
.....	Most Popular
.....	Most Attractive
.....	Best "All-Round"
Signed.....		Voter.....

PRESIDENT WARD LEADS COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE OF HEADS OF SEVENTEEN COLLEGES

President A. N. Ward has been named at the head of a committee of seventeen college presidents to arrange for a convention of college executives to outline an endowment campaign for the small colleges of the nation. The committee appointment was made at the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges held in Washington some time ago.

President Ward introduced the resolution which directly resulted in the committee of which he is the head during the business session of the Association meeting. Contending the unequal distribution of financial support among small liberal arts colleges an unjustifiable hardship on students of the smaller institutions, the resolution provided for a \$1,000,000 endowment campaign for these smaller colleges.

In supporting his resolution providing for this financial drive, President Ward declared there are 792 small liberal arts colleges in the nation with a total enrollment of more than 1,000,000 students, or with an average enrollment of 1,250, but that almost half of the entire financial support goes to about one half of the colleges with an enrollment of about 150,000. Although the other colleges have an enrollment of about 875,000, he added, they have much less money on which to operate and consequently the majority of the students have grossly unequal educational opportunities.

President Ward contended there is a great need for the continuance of the small colleges at present and that there will be a greater need in the future in order to take care of the increase in college attendance.

Commenting upon President Ward's speech introducing his resolution an editorial in the Washington Post reads: "Dr. Albert Norman Ward's resolution calling upon the Association of American Colleges to sponsor a campaign for \$1,000,000 endowment for the small liberal arts colleges of the country, calls attention to an urgent educational need. . . . The necessity of preserving the small college is obvious. Educational opportunities of the large institutions are usually superior, but the social advantages of the small colleges are so pronounced that Harvard and Yale are trying to break up their student bodies into groups that will provide the social environment now afforded only in smaller institutions. . . . Since much of this extra burden (higher education) seems to be thrown upon the smaller colleges, Dr. Ward's resolution is a step in the right direction."

At the present time President Ward is busy making arrangements for the convention which will be held in Chicago sometime in April.



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

Inter-Fraternity Council In the Five Years Ago column of the paper last week announcement was made of the prospective formation of an Inter-club Council, the purpose of which was to unify and facilitate "that part of each club's work that is for the advancement of the college." The plan was to include one member of each club and each member was to have one vote. The plan is an ideal one and exactly why it did not continue is rather difficult to say. The women's clubs have adopted such a plan and at the present time it achieves a purpose which might otherwise result in a general overlapping of interests and a general misunderstanding among the three clubs concerned.

Several times within recent years movements have been made by the various men's fraternities for the re-organization of a Council but each time the plan was rejected by one fraternity or the other. No sound argument can be given against such a Council and all objection is based upon petty interests and prejudices. It is time that such things are cast aside and the real benefits of an organized Inter-Fraternity Council are really considered. The main advantages at the present time would be similar to those of the past and would include plans for the annual pledging season, co-ordinated movements toward certain aims which each fraternity is looking toward, and the efficient promotion of the best interests of all of the fraternities and the college as a whole.

The Valentine The only indication of the Valentine spirit on the Hill were a few comic pictures sent in jest or derision, several sentimental verses with designs to match sent by those whose heart palpitations have become chronic, a few boxes of candy per chance and a Valentine party in McDaniel Hall Parlor sponsored by Dean Stover. The Hall was attractively decorated, the program entertaining, and the guests jovial. In short, the party was a success and according to comments heard about, an improvement is seen as the parties continue on the Hill. Needless to say everyone who attended the party is grateful to Mrs. Stover and her assistants and can foresee bright social prospects for the future.

Baker Chapel The address made in Baker Chapel last Sunday evening—one cannot call it a sermon—was one of the most inspiring talks which has been made there for many a week. In a preacher we expect religious doctrine; in an orator we expect elocution; in a business man we expect professionalism; but when we find all of these things combined in a more or less degree in one person we find something unusual and a talk worth listening to. Mr. Moylan made just such a talk and the proof lies in the fact that he gained the whole-hearted attention of his audience and was the object of favorable comment outside of Chapel. This does not necessarily mean that his talk will make a decided change in any individual life but when we consider that many a Baker Chapel address passes without an comment it does mean that he has accomplished something. We may forget most of his talk but his formula for a full life is certainly direct, simple, sincere and easily remembered: Work hard, keep an open mind, be reverent.

Around the Campus

Mr. Moylan succeeded very well in keeping the attention of the student body in Baker Chapel except for a few of the young ladies—but as Dr. Ward said, "What can we expect?"

Bunce has developed a psychology of reversed temperatures. When it is extremely cold he maintains that it is warm. His psychology has served him well recently but he sleeps with more than a sheet over him.

Etzler and Koocegoey were hosts to two overnight guests recently. Exactly where they put them is a secret, but we are expecting a "Lodging" sign on their door in the near future.

When the snow is on the ground and a group of young men are approaching most of the women's dormitory windows go down—if they are up. But some persist in staying up. It seems that some girls like to be snow-balled.

The most absurd statement heard in the University: "Call me for breakfast tomorrow." Smith was so anxious to be called recently that he woke up several people to ask them to call him; and then slept until 4:00 P. M. the next day.

Several radiators in the various dormitories were out of commission during the cold snap recently but no differences were noticed in the temperatures of the respective rooms.

The mysterious "phonesters" who called the Misses Ward and Lynch at some past date are still at large.

The recent Valentine Party in McDaniel Hall parlor was certainly a hearty affair. In fact the walls and fixtures were covered with hearts.

Many a Senior will fail to recognize him-or-herself in the individual "Aloha" write-ups unless they recognize their own pictures.

The news-editors of the GOLD BUG would sincerely appreciate a suicide, a sudden insanity, a radical declaration of principles, an unusual religious doctrine, a romance, a daring feat of skill, a scandal, anything for front page news, that is, within the confines of the principles of the paper. Don't go to extremes though.

You may think you are the most popular person on the Hill, the best looking, the wisest—you probably do; you may think you are the most studious—you probably don't; but for goodness sake down your egotism for once and don't vote for yourself. After the announcements are made all slugging and punching in the clinches are prohibited between rivals by the Commissioners of International Co-educational Popularity Contests.

"Will O' the Wisp" Douglas evidently thought there was an exit where there wasn't the other night during the junior plays. Her exit, however, was most dramatic and "soundful."

Rules for the Senior Speech students to observe from their balcony seats at Ford's Theatre tomorrow night:

1. Do not push the person at the end of the row from his seat.
2. Do not throw peanut shells into the orchestra.

Do not talk too loud or applaud too boisterously. You will not be in Chapel.

Will some psychologist please explain the anti-dread complex of the feminine sex? All of Dr. Ward's pleas for a dignified chapel service went unheeded Monday morning when a tiny, insignificant mouse made his or her appearance. Think, my dear young ladies, what the poor mouse must have felt like.

Brubaker hasn't yet found the violin technique. While recently scratching over the strings of a violin he was told that he lacked the technique. He immediately proceeded to hunt in the case for this rather indefinite instrument.

J. D. Bowers is the only hope of Education. Bowers does amazingly well until the discussion centers around unknowns. He says he simply can't touch them.

Professor Taggart is rivaling Webster at the game of word conning. He has given an extra definition to the word "chiclet" by using it to designate a youthful chicken.

Poe would have turned a handspring in his grave if he could have heard Mr. Humphries in Spanish class refer to his famous bird as the "stately raven."

Inter-Collegiate News

LETTER OF INTEREST

Surely Gettem Teachers Agency, Cumberly, New York.

Dear Sirs:—
Having finished four years under the famous Dr. Chas. Oliver, I feel as if I can stand anything. I majored in English and History, so I am sure you can get me a job as instructor of science some place. I can teach anything if you let me use the Morrison Plan. The subject doesn't matter.

I have received my letter in Practice Teaching, and I must say I earned it. Miss Grassed coached me, and she surely can lay the wood on those kids.

Believe me I'll have order in my school. I worked in the bookstore and I am used to ordering people around. Try to get me a job in a big city like Henderson. I wouldn't stand it if I had to work in a town like Hartford or Philadelphia. Don't go asking for any money till you get me the job either. Sincerely,

—Will T. Bills.

P. S.—I neglected to say that I will make a lesson plan every day for every class. Also, I have had several hundred group and individual observations.

—Washington Collier.

HOW ABOUT YOU?

Portland, Ore.—(IP)—The doing of comic strip characters apparently are of more interest to the average student at Reed College here than the affairs of the nation state or city, it was revealed here recently in a survey made.

Of the 204 students who expressed their opinions on the matter, 56 preferred reading comic strips first and 47 others would rather take a glance at the front page and then turn to the comic section.

The average number of papers read by the students daily was two, although one turned out four papers. The average time spent by the students reading news papers was estimated at 35.5 minutes daily.

INCREASING INTELLIGENCE

New York—Argument may continue as to the quality of the finished product turned out by American colleges and universities, but Columbia University says that each year's crop of freshmen is more intelligent than the last.

Columbia claims the brightest freshman class in the country this year. Results of the Thorndike intelligence test given the upper quarter of the 1923 class rate the participants at 91.5 as against an average of 85 in other first class colleges.

Assistant Dean Eccles said: "The quality of the average applicant has increased considerably. We are drawing a greater number of boys who distinguish themselves in scholarship and leadership before coming to Columbia."

ANIMAL PSYCHOLOGY

New York—Professor C. J. Warden, of Columbia University, has declared that the alley cat is the smartest of all cats, just because he or she develops a high degree of intelligence in the battle for existence.

Professor Warden has announced plans for a new laboratory at the university which will be devoted to the study of cat, dog, bird, monkey and raccoon psychology.

Tests which already have been made, the professor said, have shown the prowling, homeless feline is considerably more intelligent than the household pet.

"Puss" Willard has thrown his hat in the popularity contest ring. Bananas are his means of gaining votes. Anyone at "Dad" Smelser's Monday night will vouch for this. Give "Puss" a vote and collect a banana—as long as they last.

How the theologians are stunned by the discovery of an ancient young Sophi. For years they have labored under the delusion that the 117th Psalm was the shortest one in the Bible, but now they are brought face to face with Miss Horsey's astounding declaration that "Jesus was" the shortest—and who can dispute with a young woman like Miss Horsey!

Variety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS AND LIFE

THE NEW YORK STAGE

Those of us who are interested in the theatre often bemoan the fact that we are so far removed from New York and Broadway. It is a disadvantage, but if we are optimistic and patient we can find an advantage, too. Did you ever stop to consider New York as a great experiment stage? Scores of plays are started there but only the fittest survive. And survival means sooner or later a road tour. While on tour we usually find opportunity to see them—and we know for the most part what we are seeing. The hits of New York today will be our next season's theatre fare.

New York theatres are at the present time featuring some promising plays—plays which will have an opportunity to prove their worth before they open at the "little theatre around the corner" for you and me to see.

"Berkeley Square," starring Leslie Howard and Margala Gilmore, is playing at the Lyceum Theatre. It is a most unusual play and in it time does not exist. The past, the present, the future are one to those for whom the well is deep, and so it is that young Peter Standish, inheritor of a Queen Anne house on Berkeley Square, is able to step back into the twilight of an October day in the London of 1784 and live for a time the experiences which his ancestors enjoyed there. It sounds interesting, doesn't it?

The Ethel Barrymore Theatre is featuring another unusual play, "Death of a Salesman." The Hon. Charles, has chosen that rarest of theatrical delicacies, an unacknowledged theme, and succeeded almost to the end, in fashioning of it a beautiful, fantastic comedy. In the guise of Prince Sirki, Death comes to earth in human form, eager to learn why people fear him so. He visits the palace of Duke Lambert, explains himself and his mission to the horrified nobleman, and for three ghastly days holds the household with the cold, awful fascination of an emerald-headed snake. But during his holiday, Death falls in love.—Isn't this enough the plot to raise your interest to a desire to see it?

The ambitious Eva Le Gallienne is following her highly successful "Sea Guild" with the presentation of "The Living Corpse," starring Jacob Ben Ami. Pelya, unhappy in marriage, decides to end it with suicide. But on second thought, leaves only evidences of suicide and clings to life, thereby becoming a living corpse. In the end he realizes his mistake and carries out his original intention. Guesome—but real drama.

The latest attempt of the Theatre Guild is "Meteor," including within its cast the incomparable Lena Horsey and Alfred Lunt. "Meteor" may be called a study of pseudo-psychology. It deals with a phenomenon of second sight or prophecy. It is a study of a man who believes implicitly that he knows what's going to happen before it happens. How he faces life, meets its problems, achieves great success, and how he comes to face a mental and domestic crisis, makes up a powerful drama. And then it is stamped with the seal of the Theatre Guild. It will pass anywhere as genuine theatre.

Milne's latest play, "Michael and Mary" is playing at the Charles Hopkins theatre. Michael and Mary in the beginning of the play commit bigamy. Unusual circumstances bring this about and how they face life together as man and wife, never exactly conscience-free, makes the incomparable Lena play. The climax is reached when after thirteen years Mary's first husband appears on the scene. You would be extremely interested to know how things turn out—really better, I am sure, than you imagine.

These five plays so hurriedly reviewed make up, as I see it, the main bill of fare for the New York theatre-goer. They have stood the test of criticism and survived. You will notice an unusual, optimistic pessimism, element in them all. However it cannot be offensive, and probably the way in which this element is handled makes them the greatest plays which they seem to be.

SPORTS

BASKETBALL - BOXING

SPORTS

BOXERS BEATEN BY CLOSE MARGIN AT PENN STATE

State College, Pa., February 15.—The Green Terror boxing team took its first defeat of the season here to-night at the hands of the Nittany Lions coming out on the short end of a 4-3 score. The mid-weight bout, which decided the meet, was won by Chalkowski, who took the decision over Captain Ted Klepac by a close margin.

The Green Terror won the next two bouts, but these points only brought their total to three.

Epstein, of State, and Crosby, of Western Maryland, intercollegiate champions, won their bouts handily. Two of the bouts were decided by technical knock-outs. Not one of the seven matches went an extra round.

Lions Score Two Knockys

Stoops, 125-pounder, and Lewis, 145-pounder, for State, registered the knock-outs. Stoops finished his man in the second round, the referee stopping the bout after Hastings, the visitor, had caught onto the ropes twice to save himself from falling.

Lewis scored his second straight knock-out by sending Borchers, of the visitors, down for a count of nine in the third round. The referee then halted the bout to prevent a possible injury. The round had only 20 seconds more to go.

In defeating the 175-pound champion, Klepac, State's sophomore successor to Allie Wolff, Chalkowski, earned a close decision by outboxing the visiting captain in the second and third rounds. Klepac could not get through Chalkowski's long reach and in the third round took several stiff blows about the face when the State man began to unleash his right.

Barnett and Pincura Win

Barnett and Pincura added two points to the visitors' total in uninteresting bouts in the two top classes. The latter outwitted McAndrews, of State, by nearly 40 pounds had little difficulty in holding off the State captain in the heavyweight bout.

Plater the visitor's one-fifteen pounder, who was knocked out on both of his former visits here, held the champion Epstein even for most of the opening round, but could not offset the State man's effective jabs to the face.

Crosby, defeating Casani, of State, for the third time in a row, proved his right to championship classification by outboxing his opponent by a decisive margin. In the other two bouts Stoops and Lewis had little trouble in winning easily.

The latter, who flattened Stunkard, of West Virginia, in one round three weeks ago, proved his claim to the hardest punch in college circles by sending Borchers to the canvas with a volley of blows to the chin.

115 pounds—Epstein, Penn State, defeated Plater, judges' decision, three rounds.

125 pounds—Stoops, Penn State, defeated Hastings, technical knockout, second round.

135 pounds—Crosby, Western Maryland, defeated Casani, judges' decision, three rounds.

(Continued on Page 4)

W. M. GIRLS TO HELP OFFICIALS IN BALTIMORE CARNIVAL

Some of the girls expecting to major in Phys. Ed. have had the honor of being asked to help officiate at the Carnival to be given in Baltimore, on Saturday, March 8. The college has also been invited to send a team to participate in the Carnival itself so a volley ball team has been selected and has already started practicing for the coming event. The Baltimore Carnival is to be held in the Fifth Regiment Armory and all schools from the State are to take part, from the Grammar schools up. This is the first time that the Physical Education students have had an opportunity to put their theory into actual practice so let's wish them success—and lots of it. The candidates for the volley ball team:

1. Davis.
2. Richards.
3. Elanagh.
4. Humphreys.
5. Todd.
6. Hogan.
7. Cockburn.
8. Thornburg.
9. Benson.
10. Crowther.
11. Mitchell.
12. Russell.

13. Read, C.

Punch-Drunk Says:

Well, the Nittany Lions certainly roared last Saturday night, and not entirely in vain, either. The outcome of the meet showed clearly that Penn State will again be one of Western Maryland's toughest obstacles at the Intercollegiate at Philly.

Speaking of the Intercollegiate reminds Punch-Drunk that every one of us ought to run up to Philadelphia for the week-end to support the Terror team. Bumping should be good by then (the bouts are scheduled for March 21st and 22nd) and nearly every one of us know of some hospitable "brothers" or "sisters" in the dear old "City of Brotherly Love" who will put up with us for two days.

Should you be uneasy as to the kind of entertainment you find at the bouts,—just ask someone who went to last year's edition of the Intercollegiate at Penn State.

Did you know that Western Maryland had a wrestling team this year? Last Sunday's *Baltimore Star* carried the following score:

WRESTLING

Penn State, 46; W. Maryland, 13. And now you tell one!

A sport event of last week of interest to Western Marylanders, was the 5-2 defeat which Navy handed U. of Pennsylvania in boxing. The Terror leather

pushers are scheduled to meet both of these teams later on. Looks like the Tars are living up to their reputation!

Georgetown, another team which is on the Terror schedule, lost a close meet to Army by a 4-3 score. And a 4-3 score with Army means something!

"The mainly art of self-defense" seems to be taking a firm hold on the South. Last week Duke dropped up to take Virginia University over by a 6-1 score. 7000 tuxedos and evening gowns turned out for the match!

Remember "the days of old when knights were bold"? Chivalry seems to be coming back into favor. At a recent indoor polo match in the 110th Field Artillery Armory at Pikesville, a Captain Evans was watching the game from the gallery in the company of one of this season's debutantes. His companion complained of being cold, so the officer made a bargain that he would enter the game and make at least three goals if the young lady would wear his overcoat for the remainder of the time. We don't know whether the young lady kept her part of the bargain or not, but Captain Evans entered the game and scored 10 goals in the remaining period.

We're rather in doubt as to whether anything good has come out of (or gone into) this column, but since we're just sprouting our wing-feathers, suggestions would be received with joy. If you happen to know of any pertinent sports news, just send it to Punch-Drunk, care The Gold Bug. Don't rush us!

KEEN INTEREST SHOWN IN WOMEN'S INTER-CLASS GAMES

The class games for girls have successfully gotten under way to what promises to be a very interesting battle for class supremacy. The girls have taken keen interest in this new innovation and with interest always comes enjoyment. A record is being kept of both the high teams and the individual scorers. The record at present:

	Games Won	Games Lost	Games Tied
1. SENIORS			
Senior A.....	1	0	0
Senior B.....	2	0	0
Senior C.....	1	0	0
2. JUNIORS			
Junior A.....	1	0	0
Junior B.....	0	1	0
3. SOPHOMORES			
Sophomore A....	0	1	0
Sophomore B....	1	1	0
Sophomore C....	0	1	0
4. FRESHMAN			
Freshman A....	0	1	0
Freshman B....	1	1	0
Freshman C....	0	0	0
Freshman D....	0	1	0

Score of games up to date:

Senior A, 21; Freshman A, 4.
Senior B, 24; Freshman B, 6.
Senior C, 30; Freshman C, 12.
Junior A, 21; Sophomore A, 11.
Sophomore B, 15; Senior B, 2.
Sophomore B, 12; Senior B, 10.
Freshman B, 20; Freshman D, 14.

DRIBBLERS DROP GAME BUT SHOW REAL FORM

An inspired basketball team representing Western Maryland gave the dribblers of Mt. St. Mary's a great battle at the armory Tuesday evening. The final score was Mt. St. Mary's 28—W. M. C. 25. Throughout the first period the game lagged with the visiting passers leading W. M. C. by 11 points at half time. The home boys staged a great comeback in the final period and scored 17 points to the visitors 9. Led by the brilliant playing of Woolley' and Wellinger, the W. M. C. quietly took on a different aspect. They were playing the type of basketball which they are capable of but which they only showed for a little while up until this game.

The Mt. St. Mary's five was led by Lynch who scored 10 points for his team. It was quite a surprise to the boys from the neighboring school and they were extremely fortunate in coming out of the tilt the victor.

A noticeable fault of the home boys was their apparent inability to make foul shots. With more practice along this line we hope the team will take Blue Ridge over on Tuesday night.

The line-up:

W. M.C.—25 MT. ST. MARY'S—28
Baker f. Lynch
Woolley f. E. Ryseavage
Hammill g. McCall (cpt.)
Engle g. J. Ryseavage
Wellinger g. J. Connell
Substitutions—Chanowska for Connell.
Referee—P. Menton.

...on the lot it's ACTION!



...in a cigarette it's

TASTE!

"EASY TO SAY, hard to do." Easy to claim everything for a cigarette; not so easy to give the one thing that really counts: *taste*.

Hard to do—but Chesterfield does it. Sparkling flavor, richer fragrance, the satisfying character that makes a cigarette—because, in every step, we aim at taste...

"TASTE above everything"



MILD... and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

Class, Club, and Society Doings

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science club was addressed on Thursday evening by Mr. William Hobbs, Jr., a member of the class of 1930. Mr. Hobbs is one of the most talented members of this class, having several ingenious inventions to his credit. One of these is an apparatus which will draw four geometric figures, circle, ellipse, parabola and hyperbola.

Mr. Hobbs spoke on the life and work of the noted Italian physicist and astronomer, Galileo. Galileo discovered many important physical principles among which was the fact that a heavy body falls as rapidly in a vacuum as a light body. Another of his accomplishments was the development of the telescope. Galileo's discoveries were not in accord with the prevailing view of the savants of the period in which he lived and he incurred the displeasure of the church and was brought before the Inquisition and made to retract some of his published views. Galileo's discoveries were some of the most brilliant of the Renaissance and he stands out as one of the great men of that period and as one of the great scientists of all time.

IRVING

Irving Literary Society held its weekly meeting Monday evening February 17. After a brief business meeting two very interesting speeches were given. Mr. Tuckerman gave his opinion of the new long skirt. He gave a number of witty arguments in favor of this new fashion and stated that although the new style had certain disadvantages its good points outweighed these. The talk was both instructive and entertaining. Mr. Math- er then gave a talk on his hobby, aviation. He told how the structure of an airplane made it fly, and how its movements were controlled. Mr. Math- er's talk was quite enlightening and a promise of more upon the subject in the near future was secured from him.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

The Delta celebrated the sixth birth- day of the club by having dinner at Col- lege Inn last Friday evening. Delta Sigma Kappa was first definitely orga- nized as a social club on February 14, 1924.

PHI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu entertained a number of Freshman girls at a Valentine Party in McDaniel Hall parlor from three to five o'clock Saturday afternoon, February 15.

CAMPUS CASTES

If colleges and universities are sup- posed to be the cradles of the coun- try's future leaders, and if customs in the higher institutions of learning are precursors of national habits, then America is headed toward autocracy.

In the colleges of today it is the same as the feudal systems of old—a well-regulated caste system with as careful and exacting divisions as the most rigid of ancient ones.

We have royalty—the athletes. They are untouchable in their aloofness from the common herd. They are not to be condemned, it is an inheritance, the same as the young princes in ancient times who stood in line to take their fathers' crowns when vacated. They are accepted, envied, and above criticism. The king can do no wrong and we have our first division of our modern feudalism.

We have nobility—the activity men. They are not of royal blood but they are the controlling element. They run campus activities and are as the lords of old, the ruling class. Theirs is the power and the glory which is almost as untouchable as the athletes' except that the activity men are not born to it.

We have the fashionable gentry—the well-dressed, wealthy student who has had to toil and bask in the reflected light of his father's gold. His is the part of the court retainer, a "fyeo" man in a sense, but still secure enough in his wealth to be haughty and arrogant,

BROWNING

The Browning Literary Society met on Monday, February 16. The program was in charge of Catherine Hobbs. A play "Politeness Incorporated" was presented. The characters were: Mr. Also Prosper, Peg Hamilton; Miss Judy Fruit, his secretary, Elinor Elvaugh; Mrs. Sudden Rich, Hilda Cohen; Sweet Young Thing and her lover, Ruth Koth- kaugh and Sue Cockey. The ridiculous situations in which the characters found themselves and Mr. Prosper's struggles to extricate them proved very enter- taining.

In the short business meeting that fol- lowed, Asenath Bay read some points on debating.

WEBSTER

February 10, 1930.
The President of Webster Literary Soci- ety,
Western Maryland College,
My dear Mr. President:
May I express through you to the Web- ster Literary Society my appreciation of the pleasure which I derived from the meeting of the Society this evening. The variety of the talent displayed by the members who took part and the high or- der of the presentation speaks well for the present state of the Society and promises much for its future.

Yours very sincerely,
GEORGE S. WILLS.

PHILO

Philo held its regular meeting Monday evening, February 17th. After the gen- eral business meeting Elizabeth Scott, our Program Chairman, took charge. "Yie," Smith gave an interesting infor- matory talk on the traditions concern- ing St. Valentine's Day. After a vocal num- ber, "Because You're You", by Wim- fred Bush, the program continued with sketches of the great loves of the ages, among whom were included Adam and Eve, Salome, Mark Anthony and Cleo- patra, Sir Walter Raleigh and John Aldrich, John Aldrich and Priscilla, George and Martha Washington, and the modern college lovers.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting of Wednes- day, February 15, was in charge of Fran- ces Raleigh. Mrs. Horace Williams, a returned Missionary from China gave a most interesting talk on "Women of China." Her topic centered around Revelations 21:6.

"I will give unto him that is athirst of the fountains of the water of life freely."

but yet subservient to his lord and mas- ter, the activity man.

After this upper stratum of campus society is named, we have but to add the long list of students, grinds, men and women working their way through, and those who do little or nothing. It is said, but true, in our present college feudalism, that this last class named is easily likened to the serfs in medieval times, a necessary part of society and yet uneducated, their work unending, and their individual existence as unimpor- tant to the whole system as the life of an ancient vassal, but their existence as a body a vital part in our accepted system, collegiate feudalism.

These classes as painted are true to campus life. It is regrettable that such should be the truth. It is as hard to vault from one stratum to another as it was in ancient times; the honest, hard-working, unassuming man is pushed down, stamped out. He has his friends, but they are of his own "class." His four years of college are soon over and he passes on, never, tasting the fruits of the "lord" or sharing the "king's glories."—Michigan State News.

HUMOR

Mayor Walker is going to give all his raise to charity. Some of his enemies may be mean enough to say that charity begins at home.

I never met an unskilled laborer un- til I entered Parliament.—Jack Jones, M. P.

Five Years Ago

APRIL 29, 1924

W. M. Wins at Elizabethethown

On Friday the negative team of W. M. Inter-Collegiate Debaters, Trader, Day, and Betton with Eaton as Chief of Transport, and Edwards, Business Man- ager, journeyed to Elizabethethown Col- lege, Elizabethethown, Pa., and engaged the affirmative team of that institution in debating the question, "Resolved, That the U. S. Should Enter the World Court As Now Constituted." The Pennsylvania debaters were John Tins- mer, Mary Baugher, Elmer Eshelman and Lester Royer, alternate.

The debate with Elizabethethown marks Western Maryland's entrance into the field of intercollegiate debating. The Pennsylvania college has had an exten- sively successful season, defeating both Ursinus and Juniata by large margins at both ends of the discussions. Plans are being made to schedule a meeting be- tween the two colleges next year. West- ern Maryland is justly proud of the cre- ditable exhibition her teams have made in her inauguration of competitive debating with other colleges.

It is to be hoped that next year this auspicious beginning will be followed up by a slightly more elaborate schedule.

W. M. Starts Spring Football

Western Maryland started spring foot- ball practice yesterday. Practice will be held daily from 6.30 to 7 p. m. and all Freshmen and Varsity men from last year's team, Seniors excepted, will be in- cluded in the daily workouts.

The Senior coaching class will also be required to attend these practices. This coaching class is composed of college Seniors who are planning to go into the High schools as teachers and coaches. They will be instructed and given prac- tice in all branches of athletics.

THREE JUNIOR PLAYS GREETED BY APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Rainbow, was a short poetic fantasy and like all fantasies, carried with it that element of unreality. Pierrot, played by Miss Todd, in search of gold, after much suffering comes to realize that what he really sought was in the person of his faithful little Pierrette, Miss Hobby, and whom he had neglected so long. Miss Douglas, the Will O' the Wisp, made her brief stay on the stage quite active. The characters were all well taken, but better stage facili- ties would make such a fantasy much more effective.

PRESIDENT VARD REVISES HIS WELL-KNOWN PAMPHLET

(Continued from Page 1)

speaking are needed, and if added re- sources are necessary to their highest efficiency, then something should be done about it. A convention of our American colleges should be called, and the whole situation gone over, every phase and angle of it, and then con- clusions arrived at that would set a movement going that might forever es- tablish upon a substantial foundation every college in America that is needed to carry on in the field of higher educa- tion."

BOXERS BEATEN BY CLOSE MARGIN AT PENN STATE

(Continued from Page 3)

145 pounds—Lewis, Penn State, de- feated Borchers, technical knockout, third round.

160 pounds—Chalkowski, Penn State, defeated Captain Klapac, W. Maryland, judges' decision, three rounds.

175 pounds—Barnett, Western Mary- land, defeated Struble, judges' decision, three rounds.

Heavyweight—Fincura, Western Maryland, defeated Captain McAndrews, judges' decision, three rounds.

Referee—Lucas; Judges—Crowthers, Levy.

U. W. Miller

Cleaner and Dyer
Westminster, Md.
R. M. REED, Rep.

:: Gold Bug Buzzings ::

A SONG WITHOUT WORDS

A song when the moon is shining;
A song when the sea is calm;
A song when the night winds whisper;
A song when the air is balm.

A song with a smothered passion;
A song with hushed words;
Like the twinkling stars in the heavens;
Like the twitter of nesting birds.

A song with a heart for loving;
A song with a soul for glee;
Like an unseen organ playing;
Like a murmur from the sea.

Oh, I would sing a love song;
But words come not to my lips
Like wines to a musing poet,
Like nectar Apollo sips.

I can only gaze and wonder
Wrapped in the still twilight;
I can only dream and murmur
In the beauty of the night.

Oh, for the harp of a David;
Oh, for the power of a Saul
Just to utter the mystic music
That holds my heart in thrall.

Oh, for the brain of a genius;
Oh, for the pen of a bard
Just to utter the smothered longing
That sets my tongue on guard.

But I sit and dream in the twilight
In my boat upon the sea
With only the heavens above me
And the thing that men call "me".

I sit and dream in the moonlight,
In the light of the kindly stars,
A soul that is beating its music
Against adamantine bars.

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THE SOPHISTICATED ATTITUDE

I am bored by sophistication. I ad- mit my weariness of the blase and the materialism that makes me, my associates, and society in general. In short, I am sick of sham. Deep within the nature of us all there lie longings and passions that it would be meretricious to reveal. Our personalities are not mere surface, they are living complexities to be understood. And here is the begin- ning of the sophisticated attitude. In our desires to excel, in our struggle to be dominant personalities, in our con- scious efforts to create within the other person's mind the image we want him to see, we make the masks we wear. In striving for originality we lose it.

I long to tear away the cool indiffer- ence that hangs about individuals. I know there would be revealed lovable personalities which now excite antag- onism; as well as contemptible personal- ities, which enjoy good repute. To see persons as they are!

The idea attracts me. But, once- on-thought—if I could see the real personality without effort on my part, would it leave me flat? . . . After all, I think I prefer to solve the enigma of the individual, to delicately search out the real charm. It is vastly more fas- cinating.

C. AGNEW.

I have lived just long enough to see the whole of England practically trans- formed from Puritanism to Paganism.— G. K. Chesterton.

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LATER



SPRING ELECTIONS ARE

COMING

THINK ABOUT THEM

Vol. 7, No. 16

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

February 27, 1930

BROWNING AND PHILO PREPARE FOR DEBATE

TO BE FIRST OF TWO ANNUAL CONTESTS BETWEEN SOCIETIES

The Browning and the Philomathean literary societies are beginning to make preparations for their two annual contests with each other, the inter-society debate and the inter-society essay contest held as part of the Commencement Week exercises.

As yet, the question for the debate, which will take place soon after the return from the spring vacation, has not been definitely decided upon by the two societies. They have recently been a number of preliminary debates with in each society at its regular meetings on Monday evenings. The final selection of those who will participate in the inter-society debate will be announced in the near future.

Both societies are well represented on the women's inter-collegiate debating teams. Browning Literary Society has given five members: Miss Margaret Hamilton, Miss Thelma Reid, Miss Viva Reed, Miss Isabel Douglas, and Miss Mary Lee Shipley; Philomathean Literary Society has given three: Miss Victoria Smith, Miss Mildred Raum, and Miss Anna Mae Gallion. Miss Frances Reed, vice president of Philomathean, is manager of the women's inter-collegiate debating teams. Since nearly all of these members were the ones who represented their respective society in the annual debate last year, it will be necessary to recruit this year's representative from entirely new material.

Preparation is also being made for the essay contest. The list of preliminary contestants for Browning has been posted for two weeks, and the try-outs will be held on March 6. The Philomathean list was posted early this week, and the preliminary contest will take place in about three weeks time. There have been forty-one essays in both of these contests, and the societies will derive even more than the usual benefits from them.

POPULAR SPEECH TEACHER NOW STUDYING DRAMATICS

Miss Esther Smith, former instructor in the Speech Department at Western Maryland, is at the present time continuing her dramatic study in New York City. Since leaving the Hill last year Miss Smith had remained at her home in Georgia, until about one month ago when she definitely made plans to study in New York. While in Georgia she underwent a successful eye treatment.

Miss Smith is studying at Columbia University and at the American Academy. Her work at Columbia includes a course in stagecraft and requires actual scenery designing and construction. In another course she is studying under Louise Gifford, a well-known actress and one time associated with the Theatre Guild School. This course is actual work in dramatics. Her courses at the American Academy are along the same lines.

While at the Hill Miss Smith displayed a remarkable ability in working with dramatics and she succeeded in producing several of the finest plays ever presented here. Her interest in her work and her appreciation of the theatre as an art was instrumental in arousing a similar enthusiasm in many of her students. Those who are acquainted with Miss Smith feel sure that she will be most successful in her work in New York.

COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. REPRESENTED AT TRI-STATE CONFERENCE

Western Maryland College was represented by Mr. J. Wesley Day at the Mid-winter Conference of the students Christian Associations of Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia, held February 19-21.

The conference was a most successful innovation from the usual cut and dried student conference, for it was held on board the palatial steamer, the "City of Norfolk," with several sessions at the Hampton Institute in Virginia.

Friday afternoon the delegates from the various colleges in the tri-state area arrived at pier 19 in Baltimore, and had soon acclimated themselves to life aboard ship. The weather was clear and mild, and the delegates soon had renewed old acquaintanceships, and had gathered in happy groups to watch the sun set or to watch the city of Baltimore fade into the dusk.

Groups Organized

After dinner the conference groups were organized. Bishop Paul Jones, known to the students who attended the Mid-winter "Y" conference on the Hill last year was the leader of a group discussing "Religious Perplexities." Mr. Harry Polkard, also known to a number of students on the Hill, was the leader of a group on "Building a Home." The third group on "Ideals and Standards in the Modern World" was ably directed by Mr. Wellington Tinkler, Interscholastic Secretary of New York City.

After the groups had outlined their prospective activities for the conference, the delegates availed themselves of the opportunities offered by the boat; to watch the starlit waters of Chesapeake Bay, or to write home on boat stationery, or to play bridge in the luxurious lounge, or perchance to go to bed.

Arrive at Old Point Comfort

The boat arrived at Old Point Comfort, Va., about six o'clock Saturday morning, and by seven o'clock the delegates were on their way in a special trolley to the Hampton Institute, the first negro college in America. Breakfast was served at the Institute, followed by a devotional period, after which the Conference groups held their morning session. At eleven o'clock a tour of the Institute was made, directed by Christian Y. M. C. A. leaders. The Institute choir then gave the Conference a taste of beautiful negro harmony, directed by Mr. Krebb. Mr. Krebb with forty members of his choir, will make an extended tour through Europe next summer, singing the same negro spirituals that thrilled their student visitors Saturday morning.

Luncheon was served at the Institute at 12:30; then the Interest Groups met till three o'clock. The rest of the afternoon was left open for the delegates to do as they wished. Most of the delegates joined a special sightseeing bus party to Williamsburg, which Rockefeller is restoring to its colonial appearance, and Yorktown, where Cornwallis surrendered England's best claims to half a continent.

Social Activities

The social activities of the conference were climaxed Saturday evening on the boat with a Student Movement Dinner. After dinner speeches, seasoned with wit and humor, unfaded the delegates the significance of the Christian Student Movement, which has grown into a world enterprise. The privilege of presiding at the dinner, and introducing the speakers was performed by Wesley Day.

Sunday morning the three Interest Groups met for the last time. A general worship service followed, Wesley Day presiding. Bishop Jones concluded this final worship service with an inspiring and challenging address.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27—Varsity Basketball; Georgetown University; Away.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28—Varsity Debate; Gettysburg College; Away.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1—Varsity Boxing; University of Pennsylvania; Away.

SUNDAY, MARCH 2—College Sunday School; Baker Chapel; 9:00 A. M.

MONDAY, MARCH 3—Literary Societies; 6:30 and 6:45 P. M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4—Varsity Basketball; Mt. St. Mary's College; Away.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5—Varsity Basketball; Mt. St. Mary's College; Away.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6—Varsity Basketball; Mt. St. Mary's College; Away.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7—Varsity Basketball; Mt. St. Mary's College; Away.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8—Varsity Basketball; Mt. St. Mary's College; Away.

SUNDAY, MARCH 9—Varsity Basketball; Mt. St. Mary's College; Away.

MONDAY, MARCH 10—Varsity Basketball; Mt. St. Mary's College; Away.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11—Varsity Basketball; Mt. St. Mary's College; Away.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12—Varsity Basketball; Mt. St. Mary's College; Away.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13—Varsity Basketball; Mt. St. Mary's College; Away.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14—Varsity Basketball; Mt. St. Mary's College; Away.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15—Varsity Basketball; Mt. St. Mary's College; Away.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16—Varsity Basketball; Mt. St. Mary's College; Away.

MONDAY, MARCH 17—Varsity Basketball; Mt. St. Mary's College; Away.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18—Varsity Basketball; Mt. St. Mary's College; Away.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19—Varsity Basketball; Mt. St. Mary's College; Away.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20—Varsity Basketball; Mt. St. Mary's College; Away.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21—Varsity Basketball; Mt. St. Mary's College; Away.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22—Varsity Basketball; Mt. St. Mary's College; Away.

SUNDAY, MARCH 23—Varsity Basketball; Mt. St. Mary's College; Away.

MONDAY, MARCH 24—Varsity Basketball; Mt. St. Mary's College; Away.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25—Varsity Basketball; Mt. St. Mary's College; Away.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26—Varsity Basketball; Mt. St. Mary's College; Away.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27—Varsity Basketball; Mt. St. Mary's College; Away.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28—Varsity Basketball; Mt. St. Mary's College; Away.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29—Varsity Basketball; Mt. St. Mary's College; Away.

SUNDAY, MARCH 30—Varsity Basketball; Mt. St. Mary's College; Away.

COMPETITION FOR FORENSIC HONORS WELL UNDER WAY

March 25 is the closing date for entries in the Sixth National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, already 81 colleges and universities from 29 states have written to P. Caspar Harvey, national director, Liberty, Mo. Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., national winner in 1925, was the first school to enter the 1930 contest.

April 15 is the closing date for each school to select its representative, the distinction of being the first orator to win his local contest goes to F. B. Farr, A. and M. College of South Carolina, Clemson.

The competition for the greatest forensic honor open to college students in America forebushes bringing together this year the largest group of colleges and universities in any project of the kind in the history of American higher education, according to the announcement made this week at the national headquarters. A total of \$5000 in prizes will be awarded, and the winner, who will be the national inter-collegiate champion orator for 1930, will be awarded a prize of \$1500. Second place will give a prize of \$1000, sealing down to \$400 for seventh place.

The national director is sending this week to 902 colleges and universities an urgent request to make their entries early even if to choose their contestants April 15 to the school's principal.

The nationwide interest in this contest is seen from the distribution of the 35 prize winning national finalists during the last five years among 32 schools in 20 states.

COLLEGE SENIOR ADDRESSES UNUSUAL MEETING

Francis A. Belote, '30, will practice teaching at Belair High School last week, experienced one of the most unusual activities ever presented to a student at Western Maryland College during recent years. Mr. Belote addressed an entirely negro audience at a local oratorical contest held in a Belair church under the auspices of the Negro Board of Education.

Mr. Belote received the call to Belair High School rather suddenly and relieved one of the regular teachers who was forced to remain in the hospital for a few days, and at the same time he received credit for his required practice teaching. While in Belair he remained with Hammet Simms, '29, who at the present time is teaching History and English at Belair. Mr. Simms, along with another teacher and the editor of the Belair Times, was asked to judge an oratorical contest at one of the local negro churches, which had been arranged by the negro county superintendent of education. Mr. Simms prevailed upon Mr. Belote to attend the contest with him, and the latter consented.

The contest was an important affair in the negro settlement and the church was filled to capacity, the audience numbering between seven and eight hundred. Mr. Belote and the three judges were the only white persons present. Twenty-six contestants were scheduled and the speeches varied in type from Lincoln's Gettysburg Address to Patrick Henry's fiery plea for freedom. Many diverse personalities were represented among the contestants. The judges, upon retiring, reached a disagreement of opinion and were forced to remain out over an hour.

While waiting for the decision the superintendent, Professor Noble, took charge of the meeting and called upon various prominent members of his race who were present to make impromptu speeches. Finally he called upon Mr. Belote to say a few words and the invitation was given to Mr. Belote. He limited his talk to a few minutes as possible. He explained to the audience his appreciation for the talent which had

(Continued on Page 4)

EDUCATION CONVENTION ATTRACTS THE FACULTY

SESSION IS BEING HELD AT ATLANTIC CITY AUDITORIUM

Several members of the faculty attended various sessions of the N. E. A. Convention which is being held at Atlantic City, starting last Saturday, February 22, and which will continue until the latter part of this week, ending February 28. Professor A. M. Isanogle, accompanied by his wife, left for the convention the latter part of last week and returned to the Hill yesterday. His trip made it possible for him to attend most of the sessions. Other members of the faculty who have attended various sessions are Miss Sara Smith, Miss Edna Tarleton, Professor L. M. Berthoff, and Professor C. L. Schaeffer.

The convention is being sponsored by the Department of Superintendence, a branch of the N. E. A. The sessions of the Convention are being held in the immense new Municipal Auditorium, the largest auditorium of its kind in the world.

The elaborate program of entertainment that had been planned by the guiding spirits of the Department of Superintendence has been greatly enhanced by favorable weather and by the setting that has been chosen. Among the main features of the weeks program was the exhibitors banquet which has come to be one of the outstanding events of the meeting. It was held Tuesday evening, February 25, at the Hotel Chelsea, a few blocks from the Auditorium. The annual presentation of the American Education Award was made at this banquet. This award is given to the educator who, in the judgment of the board of directors, has contributed in a meritorious way to the advance of public education in the U. S. The toastmaster for the event was Ray S. Eilandson, president of the Associated Exhibitors and a delightful musical flavor was given the affair by the singing of Richard Crooks, a tenor of well-known ability.

Another event of importance, outside of the regular sessions at the Auditorium was the School Masters Rotary Luncheon held today at noon at Hotel Chelsea under the arrangement of President F. D. Boynton, Thibet, N. Y. The Atlantic City Rotary Club met at the same time and the following men spoke for five minutes each: President Frank Cody; United States Commissioner of Education, William J. Cooper; Dr. A. L. Wislitsky, Editor, Journal of Education; the Honorable Frank P. Groves, New York State Commissioner of Education; the Honorable Francis P. Blair, Illinois Commissioner of Education, and the Honorable E. W. Butterworth, New Hampshire, Commissioner of Education.

On Tuesday evening under the auspices of the committee of New Jersey school officials there was a pageant presented entitled, "Recreative Living", which depicted the development of leisure time through the ages, the importance of leisure on modern life, the possibilities of leisure and the training for leisure to be given by the classroom teachers. This afternoon the broadcast included the National High School Orchestra under the management of J. E. Maddy, president and musical director of the orchestra, with Walter Damrosch as guest conductor. This same orchestra will give a concert on Sunday evening from 9 until 10 over the Columbia network.

These programs are being sponsored by the American School of the Air. Besides the regular routine sessions (Continued on Page 4)

PIANO INSTRUCTOR TO GIVE RECITAL AT PEABODY

Miss Violet Hertzman, an instructor in the Music Department of the college, will give a piano recital at the Peabody Conservatory of Music on Monday afternoon, March 3, at 4 o'clock. This will be the Forty-Third Peabody Students' Recital of the season of 1929-1930. The afternoon program will be as follows:

Bach-Busoni	Choral: "Nun Komm Heiden Heiland"
L. von Beethoven	Sonata op. 54
F. Chopin	Tempo di minuetto Allegro
	Nocturne in F minor
	Etude in G flat major op. 10
	Prelude in E minor
A. Scriabine	Scherzo in C sharp minor
	Etude in D flat minor, op. 8
C. Debussy	Voiles
S. Lisapour	Cardillon

At Peabody Miss Hertzman studies under Mr. Sklarerak. She also teaches piano at Peabody.

SPORTS

BASKETBALL - BOXING

SPORTS

BOXERS SCORE VICTORY
OVER W. VA. UNIVERSITY

The Terror boxers took over West Virginia University for their fifth victory of the season, in the Westminster Armory on February 18, by a 5-2 score.

One knockout and six judges' decisions were rendered in the seven bouts.

The knockout was administered by Norman Barnett, Western Maryland's 175-pound representative, to Robert Hamilton in the third round. Barnett clearly outfigured his opponent throughout the first two rounds and in the last minute of the third stanza he dropped Hamilton for a count of nine with a hard right. The Mountaineer batter came hitting from all angles, but ran into the other stiff right and again went down. This time his hands thrashed over the sponge and the referee passed up the count.

The Terror and Mountaineers divided the two feature bouts on decisions. In the first attraction Crosby, a native of Hesse, West Virginia's six-footer, who weighs under 140 pounds, scored a decisive verdict in three rounds. In the first session the Terror lightweight had considerable difficulty in trying to force the fight, the Mountaineer successfully countering all attacks. But in the second and third rounds, Crosby pounded Hesse consistently with an overhead right.

In the other main event, Hawkins, undefeated in intercollegiate competition this season, registered a decision over Pincura, Western Maryland heavyweight. In these rounds by a lopsided margin, Hawkins, who is considered one of the two best heavies in Eastern ranks, proved to be too clever and too fast for the Terror, escaping most of the blows aimed in his direction. Pincura, however, managed to connect several times, but Hawkins took them all going away. It was a close bout with Hawkins gaining a slight edge in the first and third rounds.

Kleppe, Western Maryland's intercollegiate flyweight in the light-heavyweight, scored a decision over Krebbs. The Terror found in his West Virginia opponent a brawler employing a vicious style of fighting. As a result the bout was the most interesting, check full of hard and fast scrapping.

It was fairly even in the first set-to, but Kleppe gradually wore down his rival with right crosses to the jaw and straight rights to the body. Krebbs was full of fight all through the bout and kept Kleppe on his toes. In the third stanza the batters stood toe to toe, exchanging everything in the way of punches until the Western Marylander finally knocked Krebbs to the ropes when the bell ended hostilities.

The West Virginians scored a boxer in Stunkard who gives promise of being a serious contender for the 145-pound class crown. Borchers was matched against the clever Mountaineer and the Terror, who has developed rapidly, and has exhibited much ring courage, could not reach his adversary and counted few points during the struggle. Stunkard gave one of the fastest exhibitions of boxing ever seen in this section. He has a solid punch in either hand and kept Borchers on the defensive most of the bout.

Flater opened the meet with a decision over Dienna in the bantam class. The visitor held his own only in the first round. After that Flater had things his own way and was easily. Hastings gave Western Maryland the advantage by defeating Owen Hamilton by decision in three rounds. The triumph was the Terror's fifth in six dual meets this season. The loss was sustained at Penn State against the intercollegiate champion, 4 to 3.

The results:

115-pound class—Flater, Western Md., defeated Dienna; judges' decision, three rounds.

125-pound class—Hastings, Western Maryland defeated Owen Hamilton; judges' decision, three rounds.

135-pound class—Crosby, Western Maryland, defeated Hesse; judges' decision, three rounds.

145-pound class—Stunkard, West Virginia, defeated Borchers; judges' decision, three rounds.

160-pound class—Kleppe, Western Maryland, defeated Krebbs, judges' decision, three rounds.

175-pound class—Barnett, Western

BALTIMORE UNIVERSITY WINS
BY LYONE TALLY

The W. M. basketball lost a hard fought game to the University of Baltimore on Tuesday evening the final score was 35-34.

The improvement of the W. M. dribblers was very apparent and they gave the Baltimore boys a great battle. The score stood at 21-13 at half time with W. M. trailing. The last half was full of thrills with first one team in the lead and then the other would forge into the lead. The Terrorors outscored their rivals during the last half, scoring 22 points to their opponents 14.

Wellinger and Woolley were the high lights of W. M.'s offense, while Chandler and Cramer were best for the Univ. of Baltimore. The line up:

W. M.—34 UNIV. BALTIMORE—35
Woolley f. Chandler
Baker f. Cramer
Hammill c. Morgan
Wellinger g. Elliott
Engle g. Reamer
Subs: W. M.—Lawrence for Engle Univ. Baltimore: Diehl for Morgan.

KEEN INTEREST SHOWN IN CO-ED
INTER-CLASS GAMES

The class games have been progressing very rapidly and successfully in the past week. The interest shown at first, has been continued—some of the enthusiasm actually accentuating the boys to turn out to see the games. Soph A, contrary to expectations, has lost all the games so far, while the Senior and Junior A teams are proving a boomering in that they have won all their games. Who will be judged victor will be decided next Monday night at 8 o'clock and it certainly appears that this will be a very interesting game. The B and C teams are also "doing their bit" for their respective classes. Each one playing their hardest to beat the other. All in all, the class games are a big success. More score to come.

Class standing:

1. SENIORS	Games Won	Games Lost	Games Tied
Senior A.....	2	0	0
Senior B.....	2	0	0
Senior C.....	1	1	0
2. JUNIORS			
Juniors A.....	2	0	0
Juniors B.....	0	1	0
3. SOPHOMORES			
Sophomores A...	0	2	0
Sophomores B...	1	1	0
Sophomores C...	1	1	0
4. FRESHMAN			
Freshman A....	0	2	0
Freshman B....	1	1	0
Freshman C....	1	0	0
Freshman D....	0	2	0

WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL INTER-CLASS SCORING

	Field Goals	Foul Goals	Total
1. Longridge	12	0-2	22
2. Hamilton	11	0-2	22
3. Caroline Reed	11	3-6	22
4. Speicher	10	0-0	20
5. Richards	9	1-4	19
6. Mitchell	6	1-8	13
7. Staley	5	0-3	10
8. Cain	4	1-8	9
9. Ebaugh	3	2-8	8
10. Sherman	4	0-1	8
11. Wolverton	4	0-0	8
12. Mace	3	0-0	8
13. Holland, A.	3	0-1	6
14. Kriner	3	0-1	6
15. Day	2	1-4	5
16. Johnson, A.	2	0-0	4
17. Poist	2	1-3	4
18. Murphy	1	1-3	3
19. Runkles	2	0-3	3
20. Reed, V.	1	1-4	3
21. Bowen	1	0-2	2
22. Somers	0	2-8	2
23. Bill	1	0-0	2
24. Martin	0	0-0	2
25. Fontaine	0	0-0	0

Marlyand, knocked out Robert Hamilton, in third round.

Unlimited Class—Hawkins, West Virginia, defeated Pincura; judges' decision, three rounds.

Referee—Charles Short. Judges—Richie, Yale; Dougherty, Navy. Time-keeper, Hunter.

Punch-Drunk Says:

Well, the basketballers are nearly ready to roll down the curtain on the 1929-30 season. In some ways it may not have been what sports writers are prone to call a "successful" season. And yet, from the forward-looking viewpoint, we feel that the team has accomplished a great deal, and we don't have to bring in the old "moral victory" lingoahoe to justify this statement, either.

With only one man back from last year's quintet at the beginning of the season, no one predicted a particularly brilliant season for the Terror courtmen. The team itself probably felt this and fought an uphill fight all the way through. Their big job was to build for next year and that they have done this well is indicated by the vastly improved performance with which they wound up the season. Punch-Drunk predicts a brilliant season for the Green and Gold five next year and their return to the basketball limelight.

The Terror boxers are in mid-season stride now, getting set for the final lap and the climax of the Intercollegiate at Philly.

U. of Pennsylvania will give the Terror a close battle Saturday in spite of their defeat at the hands of the Navy. As Punch-Drunk sees it, each team is fairly sure of three bouts—it's up to the gods as to who'll win the other one.

Upon noticing his billiard ball haircut the other day, someone asked Tiny Placard if he was trying to get down to the 175-pound class.

The leather-pushers' record stands to date at five won, one lost, and three to go. C'mon, Terror!

Lacrosse is getting under way, as the number of broken windows in Smith Hall quadrangle can mutely testify. "Tillie" Marden is back to coach the Terrorors again this year, and Punch-Drunk looks for a team of stickmen who will fulfill last year's promise of a good lacrosse outfit.

Incidentally, the old Indian game is becoming exceedingly popular in the colleges of this fair land. We don't like to appear pessimistic, but it seems to us that baseball will soon be singing its collegiate swan song.

A gentle hint for correspondence to the protagonist of this column was printed last week, but so far the response has been zero. Ye gods, doesn't anybody read this column?

The co-eds had a tough break in their last game, but anyone who saw the game can testify as to their spirit. And, in passing, we may add that they certainly built 'em big in Fredericksburg.

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DIBBLERS DAZZLE BLUE RIDGE
TO GAIN FIRST VICTORY

The Western Maryland basketball team won its first victory of the season at the expense of Blue Ridge College on Thursday evening. The game was played at the armory, with the final score, W. M. 33; Blue Ridge, 14. The game was well played throughout with the Blue Ridge boys showing plenty of speed at intervals during the game. The W. M. boys played some fine basketball with some brilliant pass work. They have improved greatly in the last few weeks and their type of play showed that they are progressing rapidly.

Led by the brilliant playing of Woolley, W. M. forward, the team showed their supremacy early in the game. At half time the Terrorors had a comfortable advantage of 13-7.

In the second half of the game the Western Marylanders continued to widen the margin of scoring. When the final whistle blew the score stood at W. M. 33—Blue Ridge 14. It was a decisive win and will serve to spur the team on to further ones.

The line-up:
W. M.—33 BLUE RIDGE—14
Woolley f. Baker
Baker f. Lamb
Hammill c. Benedict
Engle g. G. Bond
Wellinger g. Engle
Subs: Doughty for Baker; Lamb for Doughty; Lawrence for Engle; R. Bond for G. Bond.
Referee—Jerry Voith.
Time of halves—20 minutes.

GREEN AND GRAY NOSES OUT
GREEN AND GOLD IN TILT

W. M. lost another very close game to the Loyola dribblers Tuesday night. The score was 24-26. The game was very complete with plenty of thrills. It was a hard-fought and closely contested fray. At half time the score was 9-9 with Loyola leading. During the final period it was anybody's game. The stands were in a state of frenzy when the final gun sounded. With one minute to play the score was in W. M.'s favor, then with 40 seconds to go Loyola forged in to the lead.

Much credit is due the W. M. boys because they played a bang-up game. The game was one of the best and most thrilling seen in this vicinity in some time.

Baker and Woolley led the W. M. offense while Twardowicz and Liston were best for Loyola. This closed the home season for the W. M. boys and they finished up in a spurge of glory.

The line-up:
W. M.—24 LOYOLA—26
Woolley f. Twardowicz
Baker f. Liston
Hammill c. Curtis
Wellinger g. Bender
Engle g. Carlin

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

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The Wilson Studio

Westminster, Md.

CO-EDS EXTEND VISITORS
BUT LOSE EXCITING GAME

W. M. co-eds were nosed out by a single point in a thrilling game played here last Saturday with the Fredericksburg State Teachers College. This game is conceded by all authorities to be one of the best that the co-eds have played this season. To the spectators it was a game well worth watching; to the team it was a period of hard work—hard work made easier by the support of the school. The final score was 24-23.

The fight was very even during the first half. Fredericksburg forwards were held down to the narrow limit of six goals by the superb guarding of W. M. The centers were very evenly matched so that most of the playing revolved in the forwards' territory. At the end of the half the score was 12:11 in favor of Fredericksburg.

The second half begun with a spurt on the part of Western Maryland. Unfortunately, however, Fredericksburg rallied, with the result that the score was once again tied and the W. M. forwards had a hard time losing their guards. The forwards had excellent passwork but somehow or other this passwork failed to get them anywhere. In the last few minutes of play Fredericksburg gained a two-point lead which they held until the last second when Ebaugh scored a foul shot which made the final score 24-23.

This Saturday the girls will go down to Fredericksburg and do their best to avenge the defeat and make the "hides turn". The line-up for last Saturday's game:

WESTERN MD. FREDERICKSBURG
Ebaugh r. f. Chambers
Murphy l. f. Danie
Thornburg c. Corkins
Cookburn l. g. Broadus
Russell r. g. Harris
Todd l. g. DuBois

Final score: 24-23. Goals: W. M.—Ebaugh 3, Murphy 5, Fredericksburg—Chambers 4, Danie 8. Foul shots—Ebaugh, 4; Murphy, 3; Danie, 1; Chambers, 0-3.

Substitutions: Davis for Todd.

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Class, Club, and Society Doings

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club held its regular meeting in McDaniel Hall Parlor on Wednesday evening, February 26. The program, of which Miss Merrill had charge, centered around a study of representative French women. Miss Lynch as a French peasant girl and Miss Barrett as a typical Parisienne dressed in costume and dialogue the contrast between these two types. Another scene was laid at the salon of the popular hostess, Nina de Villard, represented by Miss Mather. Among the distinguished artists gathered at this salon were the famous actress Sarah Bernhardt (Miss H. Myers), the well-known writer, George Sand, nee Lucile-Armée Daudet (Miss A. Hitchcock), the painter, Bertha Merliott (Miss Weeks), the scientist, Madame Curie (Miss Thompson), and the tennis champion, Suzanne Lenglen (Miss Crozier). In the course of the conversation, each told something about herself. Then Mr. Dixon gave an American's view of the French woman, after which Miss Nelson sang. The special feature of the whole program was the talk to the club by Madame Bonnotte. Then Miss Brongle led the club in playing a game. The meeting was brought to a close by the singing of "La Marseillaise."

WEBSTER

Dispensing with the program, the Webster meeting of last Monday evening was devoted entirely to the clearing up of certain business obligations which were at hand. The final report of the program committee for the Faculty Night Entertainment was heard, and the treasurer, Mr. Rein, was authorized to pay out the funds necessary to complete the promotion of that annual event. The report of the committee appointed to select pins for Webster's representatives in the annual literary contest was also given by Mr. Newcomer. After a short discussion of the nature of ensuing programs, the meeting was adjourned.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

The Delta hiked out to College Farm for supper on Thursday, February 27. Miss Hannah Hecht and Miss Sara Robinson entertained the club at tea on Thursday afternoon, February 20.

PI ALPHA MU

Lost: A Phi Alpha Mu Club pin. If found, please return to Alice Holbin.

EDUCATION CONVENTION ATTRACTS FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Convention those who attended found many outside attractions at the "Playground of the World," as Atlantic City is called. Beside the hotel social life, there was the boardwalk with its countless wheel chairs, innumerable pavilions for resting and ocean gazing, the varied attractions at the large ocean piers, boardwalk theatres, night clubs, restaurants, excursions, and the other countless activities which make Atlantic City as popular as it is.

The N. E. A. is probably the strongest educational organization now in existence. There are today approximately 200,000 members. It may be predicted that before another decade is completed the majority of all teachers in our country will be affiliated with it. The association has already played an important role in elevating teaching to a stable profession on a par with other professions. It has worked effectively for the establishment of tenure laws, retirement plans, improvement in the training of teachers, and extension of education to include the secondary school period.

Professor A. M. Isanogge, Professor L. M. Berthoff, and Miss Mary Zhang, are members of the N. E. A.

The Washington fires won't hurt the tourist business. Lots of people will want to see the city before it's all burned up.

PHILO

Philo held its regular meeting on Monday, February 24, at 6:45 P. M. After the usual devotional exercises, the society took up the question of eligibility for Inter-Society Debating. It was decided that as a body we would be in favor of the present system by which variety debaters are eliminated, so as to discover new and worthwhile material from the ranks of the more amateur. The program of the evening in charge of the program committee, took the form of a comedy presentation translated from the Spanish and entitled, "A Sunny Morning." This charming play, with its setting in a public park in Madrid, Spain, was most amusing and effective. Miss Gallion as "Donna Laura," Miss Myers as "Petra," Miss Todd in the role of "Don Gonzalo," with Miss Smith as "Juanito" his servant, gave excellent interpretations of the characters whom they portrayed.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday, February 26, was in charge of Asenath Bay. The program was as follows: Opening song, "Wonderful Words of Life"; prayer by Asenath Bay; talk by Miss Gladys Taylor of the National Y. W. C. A. headquarters—"Fighting the Temptation of Life"; solo by Gloria Thornburgh—"Since My Life Is Hidden Away With Christ in God"; poem read by Marietta Mills—"I Shall Not Pass This Way Again"; Eva Rose York; closing song, "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go."

BROWNING LITERARY SOCIETY

An interesting debate was given in Browning Monday, February 25. The topic was: "Resolved: That the college curriculum of today is a hang-over from the days when college was for gentlemen of leisure." The speakers on the affirmative side were Catherine Hoboy, Ruth Roop and Mary Lee Shipley; those on the negative side were Helen Eckard, Martha Fogle and Ruth Ellen Woolcott. After some minutes of deliberation the judges awarded the decision to the negative side.

BLACK AND WHITE

The Fraternity wishes to express its appreciation for the victoria which has been added to the club-room furnishings as a gift from Mrs. S. D. Sunday, the mother of one of the members of the Fraternity.

COLLEGE SENIOR ADDRESSES UNUSUAL MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

been displayed in the contest and pointed out that much credit was due those who were responsible for the event. Throughout his brief talk the closest attention and consideration was paid him by his negro audience.

In commenting upon this rather unique experience, Mr. Belote acknowledged that he was favorably impressed with it all. Especially interesting was the originality displayed by the various contestants and the ability expressed in the impromptu speeches of the adult speakers. Mr. Belote claimed that although he had spoken before large audiences before he felt more hesitation on this occasion than ever before. In the first place anything he said must be tactfully phrased, and in the second place his audience would evidently expect some manifestation of unusual ability. It is certain that Mr. Belote met these expectations, but no matter what impression was received from his speech, it is a sure thing that he received in turn, from his audience, a higher respect for the ability of the negro race than he had held before.

Gettysburg, Pa.—A recent ruling of the board of trustees of Gettysburg College, barring the entrance of new girl students, has aroused the Gettysburg chapter of the Women's League of Gettysburg college to take the lead in a contest of the decision.

Five Years Ago

MAY 6, 1924

Open Forum

To the Editor of Black and White: This is my first year in Western Maryland and there are many things both new and strange to me. At the school I attended before entering this institution, the supervising teachers had the perfect confidence of the entire student body, and reasonable respect by which variety debaters are eliminated, so as to discover new and worthwhile material from the ranks of the more amateur.

The program of the evening in charge of the program committee, took the form of a comedy presentation translated from the Spanish and entitled, "A Sunny Morning." This charming play, with its setting in a public park in Madrid, Spain, was most amusing and effective. Miss Gallion as "Donna Laura," Miss Myers as "Petra," Miss Todd in the role of "Don Gonzalo," with Miss Smith as "Juanito" his servant, gave excellent interpretations of the characters whom they portrayed.

Western Maryland seems to me to be a peculiar combination of an intellectual college and a social grammar school, governed by the ideas of ages past. Petty nagging by those who should be the social guides and leaders has resulted in the creation of a spirit, not of satisfied happiness, but of continual discontent, and antagonistic dissatisfactions with existing conditions and restrictions. Your paper has in a recent issue emphasized the progress that the college has made in the past year. I can only say that I am thankful that I did not attend here in bygone times. I appreciate the efforts of those among the student body who are striving for the social betterment of Western Maryland, but it seems to me that an enormous amount of work shows but slight results. Several of my friends have stated positively that they will not return next year, and I feel exactly that way myself. There are many schools which meet the students halfway with reasonable privileges, that do not have to be captured at the sword's point. I intend to enter such a school next year.

W. M. should change her tactics and send out boosters instead of knockers. No girl could attend this college for a year without catching the spirit of an antagonism, which is often voiced away from the college.

These thoughts are poorly expressed but at the same time they are my sentiments. —New Student.

To the Editor:

I wonder, my dear sir, if the letter of last week's issue was not written by a girl who may have been temporarily out of sorts, and I feel that she had thought twice about her grievances, she would have found her college chums just as displeased with some things as she was.

The paper, in having an open forum allows anyone to state his views within reason who is a part of the college or a believer in Western Maryland's ideals. It is true that there are a few objectionable features to college co-ed life but there are objectionable things as well, in any society or community and the thing is, not to walk out and let matters stand, but to stick on the job and do your best to improve conditions, for then at the same time you can get your education, an education that will then be more worth while.

In colleges in the North I find objectionable features in the social life, usually as the result of student disobedience to one-just rules, or else due to anti-quities or "impeders of progress" on the faculties. But the administrations gradually rejuvenate themselves and the student voice improves student political affairs. Such is bound to happen at Western Maryland sooner or later.

In the meantime "New Student?," take heart and a hitch or two in your sash; work for your college, for the faculty does not interpret the college, nor the board of trustees, nor those who stand in the way of its progress. You, YOU are the interpreter of Western Maryland College to the world, my dear girl.

—Old Western Marylander.

Frosh Emerge From Rules With Aound

Thursday night the freshmen put away their little caps and their company manners, and gathered around the old bon fire. An extremely interesting and highly amusing program was presented by the Frosh, and appreciated by bystanders and windows alike. The program embraced quart selections, a musicalistic demonstration by "Sheik" Unger, and dissertations on important topics by Start and Dooley. The Frosh were attractively gowned and presented a very pleasing spectacle. Many of the on-lookers seemed to be attracted by the between the Frosh and the dimly visible dormitories, from the windows of which floated filmy negligees. Even Professor Schofield seemed distracted.

:: Gold Bug Buzzings ::

SWAN SONG

Cover me with the cloak of dark;
Hide me in the mountain's heart;
Bury me in the ocean's deep;
And there let me forever sleep
Unknown, unused—a pioneer grave,
Shrouded by the cold moonlight,
Beneath the calm stars let me lie;
Mourned alone by the nightbirds' cry;
Wept for only by the cold blue sky;
Sobbed for only by the nightwinds' sigh:
Alone I lived—alone I die.

TO A CHESAPEAKE BAY BUGEYE

O beautiful of trim and rake,
A creature of the wind and sea
With daintly, slender, dancing bow
That tramps the main and not the lea.

Strong, slender craft with tri-ou sails
That catch the wind and speed you on,
A ship of dreams you seem to me
Against the beauty of the dawn.

The sea gulls vie your grace to match.
On slender wings they glide
And ever and tack and call and eye
Their pied reflections in the tide.

With happy song your shapely prow
Cuts through the morning-gilded wave.
The water closes in astern
With merry, bubbling, curling lave.

The boatmen smoke their fragrant pipes
And talk of days gone by;
And you, with eager, graceful speed,
Sail on between the sea and sky.

TO—

Tonight I was tired so I went into your room,
I thought you were not at home but you were.
Yes, you were there,

the pictures on the wall confessed

In the even fall of the bed cover,
In the table, with a book
Of calculus open wide, and
Your glasses by it's side. In the rack,
Collected Poems of Rupert Brooke,
Babyhood of Ophelia, Hamlet,
Mer's Odyssey, Stories and Fables
for Children, and a Classical Dictionary.

Back of the table is the waste basket.
How you reach it I don't know,
I'm inclined to think you throw
All your trash out the window.
You shouldn't do that, for fear
The trash might hit the cloissence jar
On the table.
You wouldn't want to break that,
I shouldn't want you to either, because—

—Well—

In it's intricate design
It is purple, rose and blue
There most clearly I see you!
—C. Agnew.

VARIETY

(Continued from Page 2)

ley as Lysistrata, Powermistress-General with her loud voice and righteous contempt for "Brookage Limited" captivated his audience from the first; Violet Kemble-Cooper as Orlinthia, the aspiring mistress of Magnus was most devastating; Frederick Truesdell as Mr. Vanhatten, the American Ambassador was vastly amusing and distinctly American in type. Yes, these and all the rest made up a cast whose talent has become an art.

"Apple Cart" cannot be called Shaw's greatest plays but it can be called typical. In fact, I dare say, no other play is as expressive of the human mind as it is. How Shaw must have enjoyed writing it, and how he must enjoy at present its public denunciation—for you can bet your bottom dollar he is getting them. And why not—when he calls you and me and every American "a wop with the tin that he is a Pilgrim Father!" But he makes you enjoy it—he almost makes you believe it.

Delaware, O.—Cats at Ohio Wesleyan University have been ordered by the dean of women to quit smoking cigarettes in public eating houses and other places where the public may gaze on them.

HEAVEN'S BRILLIANTS

Like golden scimitars in the skies,
When the moon's beams are lightly traced—
The smiling shadows in my adored one's eyes.

Thou, too mightest look and eulogize
Those twin delights by Heaven graced—
Like golden scimitars in the skies.

As across dark places a mirage lies,
Becoming the thirsty over the desert waste
The smiling shadows in my adored one's eyes.

Abandoned, indeed, he who denies
The beauty that God, in His goodness,
placed,
Like golden scimitars in the skies.

A beauty, like starshine, which never dies,
Appraised and cherished by Urania's taste—
The smiling shadows in my adored one's eyes.

Happy the world when she describes
This newborn joy, stellate and chaste,
Like golden scimitars in the skies,
The smiling shadows in my adored one's eyes.

"THE ROYAL ROAD TO ROMANCE"

A vivid orange streak slashed a dull gray sky; and slowly the flaming sun sank into obscurity, leaving behind it only an amber glow. I turned away from the glories of the outside world and came back to work at things I hated, because conventionality says that a college education is really very necessary. I wished then, and I wish now, for the time to come when I can take any way I choose across the world on a royal road to romance. Somehow I know I shall never be happy to remain snugly at home in a quiet, prosaic sort of way—just existing! I look ahead to a future that will take me out upon seas where I can smell the salty air and feel the sway of the ship as she rides the waves. I want to see the lands I've read about—China and Japan, where civilization is so old that its fascination is ever new. I want to go on to India and into alluring Arabia and on through the European countries. I don't want to take this royal road to romance on an excursion ship or train; I want to wander at my own free will, seeing just what I want to see, untroubled by a guide's insistent directions. I want to follow the gypsy trail when and with whom I please. I'd like to go right now into the glories of the outside world—the glories like the setting sun—and never have to turn back because conventionality demands it.

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Vol. 7, No. 17

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

March 6, 1930

FINAL SENIOR RECITAL TO OCCUR TOMORROW

LAST OF SPEECH STUDENTS TO MAKE APPEARANCE THIS YEAR

The last of the series of recitals by Senior students in Speech will be given in Smith Hall at seven o'clock on Friday evening, March 7. The program will consist of the following selections:

"Hound of Heaven"	Sarah Addington Miss Ward
"The Lie"	Mary Antin Mr. Dawson
"The Sporting Spinster"	Harold Mac- Grath
"Miss Staley"	
"The Valiant"	Hill and Middlemass M. Eaton
"Tristram"	Edward Arlington Robin- son Miss Merrill

FACULTY MEMBER AUTHOR AND PRODUCER OF STAGE SUCCESS

Professor L. H. Brumbaugh of the Social Science Department of the College, and pastor of the Brethren Church of Linwood, Maryland, recently starred in a minstrel show of which he was co-author and producer, and which was presented by the men of the Bible Class of the church. The third performance of the show was presented in Union Bridge, on Friday evening, February 28.

The entire plan of the minstrel show was arranged and executed by the cast under the direction of Professor Brumbaugh. The dialogue of the main part of the show, the specialty acts, and song hits were unusually entertaining and together made up a show which proved popular enough for several performances outside of Linwood.

Professor Brumbaugh took the part of a blackface comedian and his jokes and song hits were well received by the audiences. His vocal selections included two solos and parts in one duet and two quartets. His solos were, "There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland" and "I'm a Tori Ballou." The duet included "Dreaming of Home" and "I'm Following You." The first quartet included "Old Folks at Home" and "Ball Frog on the Bank" and the second "Man's a Fool." This repertoire was made up of both popular and classical selections.

Professor Brumbaugh has been teaching at Western Maryland for four years and at the same time has served as pastor of the Brethren church at Linwood where he has made his home. He recently moved to Westminster and is now living on Carroll street. It is expected that he will soon give up his charge at Linwood.

VOICE INSTRUCTOR TO GIVE RE- CITAL AT PEABODY

Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, an instructor of Voice at Western Maryland College, will give a recital on Tuesday afternoon, March 11, at North Hall of the Peabody Institute. Miss Jones is a pupil of Mr. Charles H. Boehm. Her program will consist of the following numbers:

O Notte, Adea	Puccini
Chi bruno la Zingarella	Paisiello
Adon fatale from Don Carlo	Mozart
L'esclaire	Lalo
Les papillons	L'Ambroses
J'ai pleure ou ruse	Lue
Le bon pas	Start
Die Lerley	
O wist ich doch das wey	Brnams
Tram d'urch die Dammerng	Strauss
The Shepherdess	Mae Murrough
Boy O'Dreams	Bocham
Sea Sols Low	Aitkman
Rhapsodie	Camphell-Tipton

PLANS FOR ANNUAL JESTERS ARE WELL UNDER WAY

The 1930 edition of The Jesters, the college dramatic troupe, is organized and under the direction of manager Gordon J. Weisbeck, '30; rehearsals are proceeding rapidly. It is the aim of the managerial board to make the Jesters better than ever this year, surpassing even the show of last spring, which was generally conceded to be the best in the history of the Jesters.

The smaller details of this year's production are not yet worked completely out, but, as in former years, the three main divisions, the Glee Club, Orchestra and Play will again prevail. Miss Gwendolyn Mann, of the speech department is directing "The Captivating Princess" which has been chosen as this season's play.

Miss Ruth Jones of the Music Department is again coaching the Glee Club. The orchestra will be under the direction of Jay Weisbeck, who has been a mainstay of the organization during its entire four years on the Hill.

A promising schedule has been arranged which should give the production the largest audiences that any Jester season has enjoyed. In accordance with the tradition established in former years, the troupe will tour the Eastern Shore of Maryland during the first week of the Spring Regatta. In addition, four tentative engagements in Baltimore will probably be given along with the customary twin performances in Westminster about the middle of April.

The schedule for the Eastern Shore tour has been completed and is given here.

Monday, March 31, Berlin, Md.
Tuesday, April 1, Searford, Del.
Wednesday, April 2, Salisbury, Md.
Thursday, April 3, Cambridge, Md.
Friday, April 4, Sudlersville, Md.

To quote Manager Weisbeck, this year's show consists of a "group of college cut-ups in a round of mirth, melody and merriment."

STUDENTS AND FACULTY HELP ENTERTAIN IN SOCIAL

The faculty and student body of Western Maryland were represented on the program of an entertainment given at the St. Paul's Reformed Church of Westminster. Those participating from the college were Dr. L. M. Berthoff and the Webster Players. Both were secured for the occasion by Professor D. W. Hendrickson, of the English Department.

The program of an entertainment given at the St. Paul's Reformed Church of Westminster, "Bees," a subject in which he is well able to talk at any time. In his lecture he showed how the bee stands at the top of the insect division of the animal kingdom as man stands at the pinnacle of his branch of the animal kingdom. One of the most interesting features of his lecture was his stressing and illustrating the fact that in their physical structures man and the bee are absolute opposites.

The Webster Players, managed by Mr. Eaton, and directed by Mr. B. Phillips, presented two comic pantomimes. The first was entitled, "Crossing the Tracks" and included the following cast:

Station Agent,	Mr. Boulton
Hiram	Mr. Dulancy
Hank	Mr. Warren
Manuel del Popolo	Mr. Herbst
Patrick	Mr. Newcomer
Maggie O'Brien	Mr. Dulancy
Zingarella	Mr. Werner
The Sun	Mr. Puro
The Hours	Messrs. Martin and Warren
Houzain	Mr. Routsen
Night	Mr. Martin

The curtain for both plays were Mr. Pyles and Mr. John O'Leary. Mr. Newcomer read two poems in the Italian dialect.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 6—
Science Lecture; Room 22; Science Hall; 7:20 P. M.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7—
Senior Speech Recital; Smith Hall; 7:00 P. M.

Varsity Boxing; Georgetown; Armory; 8:00 P. M.

SUNDAY, MARCH 9—
College Sunday School; Baker Chapel; 9:00 A. M.

Baker Chapel Service; 7:15 P. M.

MONDAY, MARCH 10—
Literary Societies; 6:30 and 6:45 P. M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11—
Social Clubs; 7:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12—
Y. W. C. A. 6:30 P. M.
Y. M. C. A. 6:45 P. M.

ALUMNUS ADDRESSES STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

Mr. D. Roger Englar, a graduate of Western Maryland College in the class of 1903, addressed the students in Baker Chapel last Sunday evening. Mr. Englar, who was formerly a native of Carroll county, is now a prominent lawyer in New York City.

Mr. Englar emphasized the fact that each person must weave his own fabric of life from his own experiences and from the experiences of those with whom he comes in contact. There is no set formula for this process of weaving; the responsibility rests entirely with the person himself.

Some fundamental principles which Mr. Englar has found important in life are:

1. To form good habits in youth, when they are easily made.
2. To develop good character, the kind of a character that makes it possible for one to say "no" when necessary.
3. To form the habit of success, of doing things well.
4. To avoid wasting time and energy on immaterial things.
5. To form a sound, cheerful, wholesome philosophy of life.

Mr. Englar went on to say that young people are often inclined to be fearful of their own capacities, and make the experience of under-estimating their abilities. He would give as a motto to all persons confronting life: "Be courageous. Give the best you have to life, and don't worry about the results."

Mr. Englar's address was simple and direct and coming from a man whose experience gives him an able adviser to youth, possessed a force which made it most convincing. One felt that what he said was worthwhile and could be advantageously followed.

In the last few addresses in Baker Chapel, delivered by laymen of the Church, one thing particular has been noticeable. Profession and religion have both been stressed together, and not one without the other.

FACULTY ATTEND TEA SPON- SORED BY DEANS

A tea was given for the faculty at College Inn on Wednesday afternoon, March 5, at 4:00 P. M. The tea was sponsored by all of the Deans of the College and invitations were sent to all the members of the faculty.

The host and hostess were: Professor and Mrs. A. M. Isanough, Professor and Mrs. S. B. Schofield, Professor and Mrs. F. M. Miller, Mrs. Fannie M. Stover and Miss Thelma R. Schriener.

The tea lasted from 4 to 6 P. M. The rooms of the Inn in which it was held were decorated with jonquils and asparagus fern.

DEBATES BEGIN FORENSIC SE- SON WITH GETTYSBURG

On Friday, February 28, Western Maryland's negative debating team journeyed to Gettysburg where they met the affirmative team of that institution. The question for debate was: "Resolved that the U. S. should withdraw from the Kellogg Peace Pact." The affirmative argued that we should withdraw from the Pact of Paris for the following reasons:

1. There are reservations attached to the Pact which nullify any value the pact might otherwise have.
2. The Pact involves us unduly in European affairs.
3. The Pact encourages international hypocrisy.

The negative argued that it is imperative that the U. S. continue to support the Pact for the following reasons:

1. Our ratification was justified by the nature of the pact and by public opinion.
2. The Pact aids in the removal of fear which was the basic cause of all war.
3. The Pact is a valuable instrument in the cause of peace.

Gettysburg was represented by Messrs. Bristol, Style and Freed. Western Maryland was represented by Messrs. Murchison, Gealey and Link, with Sparrow as alternate. There was no decision rendered.

LIFE AND CUSTOMS OF INDIA DESCRIBED IN LECTURE

Miss Olive Gould, a National Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement in the United States, spoke to a number of the college students in Smith Hall last Friday evening about life and customs in India, where she has spent five years as a Missionary. For the last three years she has been in this country, but she expects to return to India soon. She is a graduate of the University of Iowa, and she has done graduate work in English at Columbia University.

Miss Gould came to Western Maryland College last Thursday afternoon primarily to speak to the Student Volunteer organization on the Hill. This organization, which is connected with the national group that has members in a number of colleges all over the United States, comprises of students interested in any way in Christian Mission work. At the request of some of the local members, Miss Gould consented to tell some of her experiences to any of those Western Maryland students who might care to go to hear her on Friday night.

"People in India are not fundamentally different from people in America," Miss Gould said. They differ differently, live in a different climate, eat different foods, have different beliefs and customs; but their natures are human, and their actions are guided by universal human principles. Miss Gould gave effective descriptions of the varieties of people and of customs to be found in India. She then went on to describe the work being done by United States and by English Missions to give these Indian lives the greater degree and more worthwhile activities.

"In the final analysis," Miss Gould stated, "these people judge us Christians by what we do, not by what we say, and they are influenced accordingly. They are astonishingly quick in perception. The longer one lives among them, the more one feels the responsibility for living the right life. There is something about it all that just grips you, and makes you realize things that you have never thought about before."

At the end of her talk, Miss Gould read several beautiful Indian poems.

"CHERRY ORCHARD" TO BE GIVEN

The Senior Speech Department, under the direction of Miss Mann, have started rehearsals of *Tehekhov's Cherry Orchard*, to be presented in Alumni Hall, March 21st. The play is typically Russian and treats with a somewhat sentimental plot. The play includes a cast of thirteen principal parts, besides several extras. The entire Senior Speech class is being given actual work in the play, and several Junior men have also been given parts. Miss Elizabeth Clough is Stage Manager.

BOXING VS. GEORGETOWN

ARMORY

FRIDAY 8:00 P. M.

PLANS FOR LIBERAL ARTS CONFERENCE COMPLETE

REPRESENTATIVES TO MEET IN CHICAGO THIS MONTH

The plans for the Conference of Representatives of the Colleges of Liberal Arts to be held in Chicago May 18-20 are being completed. President Ward is Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements for the Conference and for the past several weeks has been unusually busy in this capacity.

The conference, as stated before, is being called to consider the relation of the college of liberal arts to higher education in the United States at the present time, and to set forth collectively the needs of the colleges of liberal arts in order that they may function more adequately; and to discuss and formulate a plan by which an appeal may be made to the American people for the financial resources necessary if the liberal arts colleges are to function efficiently in the interest of the 1,000,000 students now in college and the increasing number which may reasonably be expected within the next decade or two.

Each college of liberal arts in the United States is invited to send representatives and is urged to send a representative, or as many representatives as each institution may elect to send, with the understanding that each institution shall be entitled to one vote. All colleges of liberal arts, those connected with state or privately endowed universities and all separate four-year colleges, whether state-owned, state-aided, or privately controlled are being asked to participate.

Arrangements have already been made to have several speakers of international ability present.

Various discussions will be held on certain problems of the small college and will include such subjects as: "The Place of the Liberal Arts College in American Education," "The Future of the Liberal Arts College," "How Much Money Does a College Need," and "How Can This Money be Secured."

The financial plan for the colleges which will be presented at the Conference for consideration is being worked out in consultation with some of the leading educators and financiers of the country. These consultations have kept President Ward traveling almost incessantly during the last few weeks and have forced him to be absent from the Hill frequently.

Last Saturday President Ward had a conference with President Hoover and succeeded in gaining the support and co-operation of the Chief Executive.

WELL-KNOWN CHEMIST TO AD- DRESS SCIENCE CLUB

Dr. Neil E. Gordon, Professor of Chemical Education at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, will deliver a lecture in the Science Hall tonight at 7:20 P. M. The lecture is being sponsored by the Science Club under the direction of Mr. T. D. Brown, but all those who are interested in the subject are cordially invited to attend, especially the Junior and senior students in Education. The lecture will be Lecture Room 22 of the Science Hall.

Besides holding the Chair of Chemical Education at Hopkins, Dr. Gordon is Editor of the *Journal of Chemical Education*, one of the most popular and authoritative periodicals in the field of Chemistry. The *Journal of Chemical Education* is published monthly.

Dr. Gordon advocates the introduction of courses in education for graduate students who are interested in their degree and who expect to enter the teaching profession. It has been felt for a long time that college teachers have needed educational training as well as teachers in the elementary and secondary schools, and at the present time the question is being asked: "What is the need for their degree?" Dr. Gordon is especially interested in securing the introduction of such courses in the Hopkins graduate school.

SPORTS

BASKETBALL - BOXING

SPORTS

TERRORS TAKE TANGLE
WITH PENN PUNCHERS

Philadelphia, March 1.—Western Maryland's boxing team, with its two intercollegiate champions, Ted Klepae and Doug Crosby, demonstrating their class, handed the University of Pennsylvania a 4-to-3 defeat at Weighman Hall here tonight.

At the start of the meet it seemed as though Penn would come through with a victory, for Houdina and Schadel scored decision triumphs in the first two matches.

However, with the entrance of Crosby into the ring to battle Mike Saslow, whom he defeated for the title last year, the entire aspect of the meet changed. For three rounds the rangy Western Maryland boxer punched his rival, and when time was called there was no doubt as to who was the rightful holder of the title.

Borchers evened the point score for the Southern team when he outpointed Lon Rosenbloom in the 145-lb. division. Then the fans got the best bout of the night.

Ted Klepae, who holds the 175-lb. class crown, gained last night at Penn State, took on the Red and Blue captain, Oliver Horne, in the 160-lb. division. So fast was the action in this set-to that the fans were induced to break that rule of silence which is in vogue in intercollegiate competition and cheer their respective favorites. Klepae, showing more science than Horne, who possessed a terrific punch, used his cleverness to evade the latter's wild rushes. When time was called at the end of three rounds Klepae had won by a wide margin.

Frank Merrick, the sensational Penn sophomore heavyweight, defeated Ludwig Pincura for his fifth straight victory of the season and gave the Quakers their third match. Norman Barnett, in the 175-pound division was the other winner for Western Maryland.

Summaries:

115-lb. class—Mike Houdina, Penn, won decision over Harvey Slater, Western Maryland, three rounds.

125-lb. class—Marvin Schadel, Penn, won decision over Edwin Chandler, Western Maryland, three rounds.

135-lb. class—Doug Crosby, Western Maryland, defeated Mike Saslow, Penn, three rounds.

145-lb. class—Charles Borchers, Western Maryland, defeated Louis Rosenbloom, Penn, three rounds.

160-lb. class—Ted Klepae, Western Maryland, defeated Oliver Horne, Penn, three rounds.

175-lb. class—Norman Barnett, Western Maryland, beat Don MacLean, Penn, three rounds.

Heavyweight class—Frank Merrick, Penn, defeated Ludwig Pincura, Western Maryland, three rounds.

Final score: Western Maryland, 4; Penn, 3.

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DRIIBLEERS LOSE FINAL GAME OF
SEASON

The Mount St. Mary's basketball team conquered Western Maryland Monday night, 32 to 19. The Mountaineers, reaching the peak of their game at the present stage of development, carried too many guns for the Terrors, outclassing the.

Lynch and Ed Ryscavage had their eyes on the basket and led the home team in scoring. Engle was the only Western Marylander to register more than one field goal.

MT. ST. MARY'S

	G.	F.	T.
Lynch, f.	3	0-2	6
Chanowski, f.	2	1-1	5
M. Gerrigan, f.	3	0-0	6
McCall, c.	2	1-3	5
E. Ryscavage, g.	4	2-5	10
Connell, g.	0	0-1	0
J. Ryscavage, g.	0	0-0	0

Totals 1414 4-12 32

WESTERN MARYLAND

	G.	F.	T.
Woolley, f.	1	1-3	3
Baker, f.	1	0-3	2
Hammel, c.	1	3-4	5
Engle, c.	2	1-1	5
Lawrence, c.	1	0-0	2
Wellinger, g.	1	0-1	2

Totals 7 5-12 19

Score by halves:
Mt. St. Mary's 18 14-32
Western Maryland 6 13-19

Referee—Voith. Scorer—Mussion.
Time of halves—20 minutes.

Punch-Drunk Says:

Turn out for the Georgetown meet tomorrow night!

Last Week's Scoreboard

Boxing

Western Maryland, 4; University of Pennsylvania, 3, at Philadelphia.

Basketball (Men's)

Georgetown University, 35; Western Maryland, 32.

Mt. St. Mary's, 32; Western Md., 19.
Fredericksburg Normal, 39; Western Maryland, 19.

Basketball (Co-eds)

University of Pennsylvania behind them, the Terror boxers have only Georgetown and Navy between them and the Intercollegiate. These two meets, however, are really tough assignments, as any Intercollegiate boxing fan can tell you.

Georgetown will send some of the best boxers in collegiate ranks as its representatives in Westminster on Friday night. In the 125-lb. class they present Tordugno, one of the cleverest leather-pushers in the game.

Another keystone of the Hilltopper outfit is Captain Fish, who was last year's intercollegiate champion in the 145-lb. class. This welter-weight has displayed speed and punch worthy of respect. Watch him!

BEAT GEORGETOWN!

GEORGETOWN GIVEN SCORE BY
TERROR BASKETEERS

Washington, D. C., February 27.—The Western Maryland quintet, after remaining in the cellar all season, rose to stellar heights in their contest with Georgetown's basketekers in Ryan gymnasium. With thoughts of the gridiron defeat which the Terrors administered to the Hilltoppers last fall, the courtmen came within an ace of duplicating that victory, the results of the clash being in doubt until, a few seconds before the final whistle, Mesmer, Georgetown guard, slipped through two shots which made the Hilltoppers the winner of a 35-32 contest.

Conceded but the barest of chances of remaining in the running with the Hill-top dribblers, and trailing, 19 to 11, at the intermission period, the Terrors staged a second half rally that enabled them to pass the Blue and Gray with only four minutes to play, but almost immediately after Freddy Mesmer came through with the shot that gave Georgetown the lead again, which it held to the end, winning 35 to 32.

Throughout the first half Western Maryland had contrived to stay in the running only through the medium of fancy and difficult shots made with only Woolley and Wellinger doing the scoring. Of their three field goals in the first half, two were made by one-handed thunks, while Wellinger shot the ball through the cords while resting on one knee.

Line-up:

The line-up and box score will be found on page 4, column 4.

CO-EDS CONQUERED IN
HARD FOUGHT CONTEST

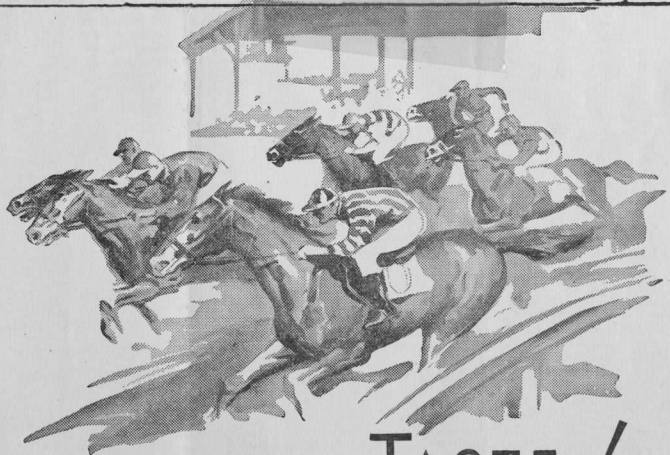
The co-eds failed in their effort to avenge the defeat given them by Fredericksburg Saturday but nevertheless the coach and everyone on the team came away feeling as if they had fought their hardest for W. M. C. The game was really one of the best that the co-eds have played this year. The passwork was excellent, the spirit splendid—in fact everything was just as one could wish. The major point that caused W. M. C.'s downfall in the fourth quarter was the fact that they were tired from their long trip and the beginning of the last quarter found them exhausted. The score at the end of the half was 12-10. Fredericksburg, end of third quarter 17-14, still Fredericksburg and final score was 39-16. The line up:

WEST. MD.	FREDERICKSBURG
Mitchell	r. f. Chambers
Murphy	l. f. Dance
Thornburg	c. Cockins
Cockburn	s. c. Broadus
Davis	r. g. Harris
Russell	r. g. DuBois

Final score—39-16. Goals, W. M.—Murphy, 4; Mitchell, 3; Chambers, 12; Dame, 7. Fouls shot—Murphy, 3 out of 5; Chambers, 1 out of 1.

Washington College's Flying Pentagon duplicated a stinging defeat in the second game of the season, after losing the first. This victory clinches the claim of the shoremen to the State Basketball Championship for the second consecutive year.

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Class, Club, and Society Doings

Social Gossip

:: Gold Bug Buzzings ::

WEBSTER

President Link called the meeting to order at seven o'clock. Having quickly passed over the necessary formalities of opening the meeting, the program began with another of "Charlie's" Fortunes' musical preludes which add so much of real value to Webster programs. Wilmer Bell briefly reviewed McFee's "Casuals of the Sea" in an interesting and able manner which brought forth a generous round of comment from the critic. "Lessa" Groves discussed the coming National Collegiate Oratorical Contest and stated with telling wit the situation at Western Maryland regarding the contest. "Gus" Belote sang two solos of popular compositions, one of which was an encore. Bruce was called upon to deliver an impromptu upon "The Morrison Unit—What It Means to Me," which he did very well, having had first hand acquaintance with the topic. This concluded the program.

In the brief business meeting following, the treasurer, "Doc" Reim, reported on the payment of the dues and obligations. The society was pleased to learn that Webster Hall was to be repaired and generally recommended. After a few remarks by R. H. Phillips on the general spirit and morale of the society, the meeting adjourned.

SCIENCE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Science Club was held on Thursday evening, February 27. Dr. Spier, head of the mathematics department, gave a talk on Egyptian and Babylonian mathematics prior to 1800 B. C.

In his talk Dr. Spier revealed the fact that only in the last few years have we known much concerning the mathematical knowledge of these primitive people. It is really surprising to learn that they knew a great deal in consideration of their time. Naturally, though, some of their methods seem peculiar to us. For example, they could take two-thirds of a number but in order to get one third they had to first find two-thirds and then divide by two. They knew something of algebra but simple calculations were often made very complicated because of their method of solving.

Dr. Spier stated that the Egyptians and Babylonians worked for the sake of learning more about mathematics, not merely to fulfill the needs of their age.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club met in McDaniel Hall parlor on Wednesday evening, March 5. The program which was in charge of Miss Helen Myers, centered around the life and writings of Balzac. The first number on the program was a scene in a classroom, with Miss Hecht as the school teacher. Some of her pupils gave interesting talks in various phases of the subject. Miss Nelson told some general facts about the life of Balzac; Miss Garelson spoke about his "La Comedienne Humaine"; Miss Wernitz gave a vivid picture of a number of the outstanding characters whom Balzac has created; Miss Senat presented some interesting data on Balzac's personality. Miss Gilligan and Miss Davis gave a dramatized scene from Balzac's novel, "Eugenie Grandet." Dr. Bonnot then talked to the club on Balzac's place in French literature. Miss Broughton led a game and the program ended with the singing of "La Marseillaise."

PHILO

Philo had a short business session on Monday evening, March 3, at which the election of officers took place. They are as follows: President, Mathilda Thompson; vice president, Louise Wernitz; corresponding secretary, Sarah Robinson; recording secretary, Catherine Hitchens; treasurer, Mildred Baum; chaplain, Elsie Elsworth; critic, Margaret Leonard.

GAMMA BETA CHI

The Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity wishes to announce a dance to be given on Friday evening, March 7, at Firemen's Hall, beginning immediately after the Boxing Meet with Georgetown.

BROWNING LITERARY SOCIETY

The members of Browning were entertained at their last meeting on Monday, March 3, by a one-act play called "Parlor Tricks". The scene is laid in the "entertainment parlor" of a girls' boarding house and the time is Saturday, or "date" night. Millie Covington, (Amanda) is a maiden lady of doubtful years, is flusteringly awaiting the arrival of an acquaintance of college days Bob Miller, (Asenath Bay) whom she has not seen for twenty years and does not even remember. Three young girls, Mobs (M. Erb), Connie (L. Little) and Blanche (M. O. Herfing) attempt to teach Millie some "parlor tricks" by which she can captivate this long-absent admirer without fail.

They work hard to separate Millie from the idea that men are "creatures to be adored" and she is making splendid progress when "Bob" arrives. Imagine Millie's disgust and disappointment when her admirer turns out to be a woman, Roberta Miller! All ends happily however when "Bob" invites Millie to go riding with her and meet a very interesting professor who "just loves domestic life."

POETS' CLUB

The Poet's Club met in McDaniel Hall parlor at eight o'clock on Tuesday evening, March 4. The program dealt with spring poetry. Miss Mann, the faculty adviser of the club, read a number of poems about spring by well-known authors. Miss Kress read several original poems, and Miss Weeks read some poetry written by two of her friends. Mr. Hassell gave an interesting talk on the life and work of Wordsworth, who is known by many as "the springtime poet." The meeting was then given to the reading of original poems by nearly every member present.

At the close of the meeting officers for the next term were elected. Mr. Day was elected president, Miss Kress vice president, Miss Kress secretary and Miss Friend, treasurer.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday, March 4, was in charge of Sara Robinson. The central theme was "Purity" and the program was as follows: Leader's Talk, Sara Robinson; Hymn, "Yield Not to Temptation"; Scripture Reading, Thelma Reid; Prayer, Kathleen Moore; Duet, "I Would Be True," Mary Bishop and Marion Humphreys; Poem, Winifred Bach; Talk, Miss Wyman; Hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers."

Alumni News

Elizabeth Clough, '30

Mr. Henry Gilligan, '02, has this article about him in *The Evening Star* (Washington) for January 28: "Henry Gilligan, member of the Board of Education and president of the North Capital Citizens' Association, was endorsed for a District Commissionership by that association last night at a meeting held at the new McKinley High School.

"Members of the group made brief addresses lauding the past work of Mr. Gilligan as a civic leader. They pointed out that their president's interest lay primarily in District affairs. The endorsement will be sent to President Hoover."

Mr. Gilligan is a prominent lawyer and a trustee of Western Maryland College.

Reverend Paul F. Warner, '18, returned March 4 to Baltimore from Nagoya, Japan, where he is a mission-ary. The trip was made by boat, train, and aeroplane in the shortest time possible because of the illness of his father, Reverend L. F. Warner, of Baltimore, Maryland.

Carroll Bruhl, ex-'30, was recently married to Miss Lillian Dorsey, of Pikesville. They are living at Reisters-town, Maryland.

Miss Agnes Lease, '33, has returned to her home in New Market, Maryland, after visiting her sister, Miss Nannie Lease, on College Hill.

Dear "Dotty",

Brrr! March is finally here and he surely is not keeping his arrival any secret, but is continually blowing about it. So, fearful of being damaged in his stormy blasts I have refused to venture outdoors, therefore time hangs heavy.

The inhabitants of College Hill have been dreadfully busy. The end of another six weeks has arrived and with it the usual tests and the extra studying. Some people sit up until 4 o'clock and study, but some sit up until 4 o'clock and.....sleep.

Busy as we may be, there is always time to celebrate, and strange as it may seem, an occasion always appears to make celebrating possible.

Miss Millard, who would have remembered if I had said Mr. Howard Reinhardt, spent last week in Westminster. It seemed quite usual to see her at basketball games again.

Mrs. "Barney" Spier, gave a bridge dinner in Miss Millard's honor at College Inn, and Friday afternoon the W. burg club entertained her at tea in their club room.

It was early Friday afternoon and the whole second floor of McDaniel Hall—the girls—were starving, but finally the hungry were fed. Blanche Robinson came to the rescue and soon nothing was left of the huge box that made its time-hazy arrival Friday morning, but a few crumbs and many pleasant memories.

Saturday came and went, and with it went many of the co-eds. Blanche Robinson, "Streety," "Scotty," Helen Harry, "Kitty," Tull, "Sophie," Lynch, Virginia Sterling and a great many more all went a week-end. And "Babs" and "Eight team fight," the Girls' basketball team left for Frederickburg. They were accompanied by Miss Parker and Miss Smith. The team had a most exciting Saturday. Too exciting for some because Gloria Thurn-burg celebrated too much and is still in the infirmary resting.

The Hill was almost destitute Saturday afternoon, but the State Theatre was almost full. A motion picture, set only a quarter, showing a Joan Crawford picture, was the cause of it all.

On the same day Senior Hall (the girls' Senior Hall) spent a most interesting afternoon. Under the supervision of Fire Chief Ward and Minnie Straw-bridge the girls made fudge. Alas! Fridge men are always too hasty and the fudge would not get hard. Nevertheless it was hastily consumed, and was greatly enjoyed by all those who were fortunate enough to pass through the kitchen during the eating process. Earlier in the week, Francis Hamblin entertained Senior Hall with a fudge feed.

Speaking of birthdays, a great many people were celebrating them. Saturday night, Nellie Runkles gave a birthday party—fortunate were the freshmen who were invited.

Sunday, "Jake" Gallion had a party. There was a birthday cake with candles, punch and a noisy crowd. Everything was there necessary to make one have a good time; even the noise, which perhaps, explains the reason why so many Junior girls were camped on Monday. "Issie" Douglas and Mary McComas gave "Jake" a surprise party Monday night.

"Doug" Crosby and Paul Bates also had birthdays and a little bird told me that they celebrated too. Who ever said that all great men were born in February?

Tuesday afternoon Miss Mann's Sunday school class held a combined business and social meeting at College Inn. The Gamma Betas are having a dance at the Firemen's Hall Friday night after the Georgetown fight. The dance promises to be a good one, I'll write the details later.

Just a minute while I close my window. The Jesters' Joke Club is at it again and their practicing sounds just like a McDaniel Hall midnight bayward..... Well, the window is closed and..... out went the lights!—"Ginsey" Merrill's at it again! She just blew out another fuse so I'll write to you later, when there's plenty of light.

Much love,

J.

MIDNIGHT IN A SECOND-HAND BOOK STORE

The grandfather's clock struck ten—eleven—twelve. As the last note died away, there was a slight muffled sound, as if someone were moving. The early morning when everyone was in bed, was the time when our friends, who always seemed completely stored away in dust-covered volumes, came to life and spent a few good hours together discussing the affairs of the day.

Someone was coming. . . . It was old Silas Manner, leading little Ebbie and carrying his bag of gold! Another book back from the shelf, and in a few minutes, Portia and Antonio stepped out. They were talking about a trial, and Antonio's good fortune in having his ships come back to port safely. Who was this coming? Why, it looked like Henry Emond. . . . Was he looking for someone? Beatrice, no doubt. Bang! A dust-covered book fell from the top shelf to the floor and the clow of clowns and fool of fools stepped from its leaves. It was Touchstone, leading Rosalind and Orlando. Who were these running away from someone? What was one saying—"What's in a name? Deny thyself!" It was Romeo and Juliet, of course. They were still as much in love with each other outside of the book as inside it. "Bill's after me, I'm sure of it!" Poor little Oliver Twist! It seemed as if he were always running away from someone. There was a silence, and then a page announced in court-like tones, "Her Majesty Queen Marie Antoinette of France". Everyone bowed low. She could be a real person one more, in that motley crowd!

"Someone dropped me yesterday and then trod upon my," sobbed little Ebbie. "A pretty young girl came in today, and carelessly turned three of my leaves down, and then said she didn't want me after all," Rosalind exclaimed. "Aye, gentle friend. Why cannot people treat us kindly? We're human after all, and we're always willing servants." Touchstone could be a wise fool sometimes.

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Westminster, Md.

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"We've just come back from a journey to a beautiful garden, where there were flowers, and trees, and a balcony. The people said they were glad to have us. How long is it since we have had friends, Romeo?"

Gong! Gong! Suddenly there was a scampering—the click of a key was peeping through the windows. It was the last warning. Night was over, and each character had quickly returned to his book and shelf for another day.

TO—

Deep in the wood
Night lingers to the undergrowth of briar and vine,
Stillled are the restless leaves
Of the tall elms, that—looking up—
Dark pattern a sky of stars.
Insects in the green-sampling tangle

And water catarracts over broken rocks
Beneath the fallen tree, against whose jagged root
And lofty train we sit—
Your ruffled hair touching mine.
C. A. Agnew.

(Continued from Page 3)

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY			
	G.	F.	T.
Shea, f.	4	3-4	11
Evers, f.	0	0-0	0
Dunn, f.	2	0-1	4
Dillon, c.	3	2-8	8
Morris, g.	1	1-1	3
King, g.	0	0-0	0
Mesmer, g.	3	3-3	9
	13	9-17	35

WESTERN MARYLAND			
	G.	F.	T.
Woolley, f.	3	3-3	8
Baker, f.	0	4-4	4
Hamhill, c.	3	0-2	6
Wilker, c.	0	0-1	0
Engle, g.	2	3-3	7
Williams, f.	5	1-2	7
Lawrence, g.	0	0-0	0
	11	10-15	32

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NOTED CHEMIST SPEAKS BEFORE SCIENCE CLUB

"PLEASURES AND POSSIBILITIES" OF SCIENCE DESCRIBED

Dr. Neil E. Gordon, Head of the Department of Chemical Education at Johns Hopkins University, was the featured speaker at the last meeting of the Science Club, held on March 6th in the lecture room of new Science Hall. The Science Club was especially fortunate in securing Dr. Gordon as a speaker, for he is one of the foremost authorities on his subject in the country, being Editor-in-Chief of "The American Journal of Chemical Education" in addition to holding the Garvan Chair of Chemical Education at J. H. U.

For the subject of his lecture, Dr. Gordon had selected "The Pleasures and Possibilities in the Study of Science", and, being primarily a chemist, he naturally emphasized the science of chemistry. The agreeable personality of the speaker immediately captured his audience whose attention was completely held by what proved to be one of the most absorbing lectures which have been presented on the Hill this year.

Dr. Gordon began by stating that usually we are prejudiced against things which we know little or nothing about, citing his own case as an example. While in college he majored in mathematics taking a minor in physics. However, soon after graduation he was called upon to teach a class in chemistry. This led him to a better knowledge of the subject and he became so fascinated that he has made chemistry, and particularly chemical education, his life work.

One of the factors which makes chemistry such an absorbing subject, Dr. Gordon continued, is the fact that it is a creative science. To prove his point he took the example of the chemist's emulation of the silk worm in which man, by means of chemistry, has copied nature's process and created rayon, the familiar substitute for silk, out of wood pulp. Similar cases can be seen in the chemist's artificial production of diamonds, and the mysterious and intricate organic fluids which are the modus operandi of the various ductless glands in the human body.

Women chemists, asserted Dr. Gordon, are becoming more valuable and more popular, especially in the field of bio-chemistry, where great strides have been made in the last few years.

Since Western Maryland, with its strong education department, is one of the chief sources of high school teachers in the state, his audience was most deeply interested in what Dr. Gordon had to say about his own particular branch, that of Chemical Education and the possibilities which it offered. Lack of space prevents us from recording this lecture in full, but here are some boiled down statistics which Dr. Gordon gave concerning teachers of chemistry, both in high school and in college.

High School Teachers

Initial Salary After 5 yrs.

Men	\$1572	\$2948
Women	\$1184	\$1755

60% of high school chemistry teachers are women.

College Teachers

Average Age Salary

Assistant	—	\$ 800—1000
Instructor	26	\$1200—1800
Asst. Prof.	30	\$1800—2500
Assoc. Prof.	32	\$2500—3000
Professor	33	\$3000—4500

STAR ATHLETE RETURNS TO ACTIVITIES OF THE HILL

George L. Eklatis, '31, former Captain of the Boxing team, who was unexpectedly called away from the Hill in January, has returned to complete the scholastic year. Before leaving, George held a dominant place in extra-curricular activities.

(Continued on Page 4)

SPEECH STUDENTS ENGAGE IN RESEARCH FOR COMING PLAY

In connection with the production by the Senior Speech students of "The Cherry Orchard", the masterpiece of the Russian dramatist, Anton Tchekhov, Miss Ruth Staley, and Miss Virginia Merrill spent last Monday in Baltimore doing special research work at the Peabody Library.

Miss Staley, who is costumer for the play, obtained some valuable information about the types of costumes worn by the Russians during the period of the 'nineties from both the library and Jones' costume shop, where she spent some time looking at various costumes. Although it will be necessary to hire several of the costumes used, a great number of them will be made by members of the Speech Department.

Miss Merrill found many interesting facts about the manners and customs of the Russian people during this period, about the houses and furniture of the time, and about the effects of the political and social history of the preceding period upon Russian thought and behavior in the so-called "gloomy nineties". She also made a study of the life and works of Tchekhov.

All of the facts gained by both Miss Staley and Miss Merrill will prove valuable in interpreting and in producing "The Cherry Orchard".

STUDENTS TO COMPETE IN ORATORICAL PRELIMINARY

The local preliminary contest for the Sixth National Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution will be held, Friday evening, March 14, at 7:30 o'clock in Smith Hall.

The winner at this contest will represent Western Maryland College at the state finale of the national contest to be held later in the season. Each college in the state is entitled to one representative, the contest being held alternately among the various colleges. The winner of the state contest, in turn, will represent Maryland at the regional contest. Each region embraces several states, and there are seven national regions. The final contest will be held in Los Angeles.

Last year the state contest was held at Mount St. Mary's College. Western Maryland was represented by Mr. Leslie Grover, '30. Mr. Grover's subject was "Our Constitution".

This year a keener interest has been shown than ever before and it is expected that the contest tomorrow night will be an exciting one. The contestants and their subjects will be as follows:

The Constitution	Mr. Grover
The Constitution and the Supreme Court	Mr. Grover
The Constitution	Mr. Grover
Constitutional Ideals	Mr. Dennis
The Constitution	Mr. Trundle
The Constitution	Mr. Lyons

"GOLD BUG" TO DISIBUTE NEXT ISSUE TO HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

The next issue of the Gold Bug, to be published, Thursday, March 20, will be a special high school edition. Copies of the paper will be sent to every high school senior in the state.

The make-up of the issue will remain practically the same, though special articles and editorials will be planned for the benefit of high school students. The special features and the regular column articles will remain the same, but will be organized so as to appeal to the senior in high school, and at the same time be informative.

The purpose of this special high school issue is to present to the graduating senior the problem of the significance of a college education and an insight into typical college life. The issue is being sponsored by the Education Department of the college and is taking the place of the annual pamphlet sent out with a personal message to each high school senior.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 13—
Music Recital; Smith Hall; 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14—
Preliminary Oratorical Contest; Smith Hall; 7:30 P. M.
Men's Varsity Debate; Washington College; Away.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15—
Varsity Boxing; Navy; Annapolis.
Women's Varsity Debate; Ursinus; Smith Hall.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16—
College Sunday School; Baker Chapel; 9:00 P. M.
Baker Chapel Service; 7:15 P. M.

MONDAY, MARCH 17—
Literary Societies; 6:30 and 6:45 P. M.

Men's Varsity Debate; Westminster College; Smith Hall; 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18—
Social Clubs; 7:00 P. M.
Benefit Boxing Match; St. Johns; 8:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19—
Y. W. C. A.; 6:30 P. M.
Y. M. C. A.; 6:45 P. M.

THEME OF CHAPEL SERMON IS "HAPPINESS IN LIFE"

Mr. Paul Whipp, a graduate of the class of 1904, now a New York attorney, spoke in Baker Chapel, Sunday evening, March 9. "Happiness" was the theme of his address.

Mr. Whipp reviewed Samuel Johnson's story of "Rasselas". Rasselas established a community in which there was no work or hardship, only pleasure. Discontent resulted, and some even risked death in order to escape from such an existence of ease. "Rasselas" is an epitome of the experience of men in pursuit of happiness. The man who is forever pursuing happiness seldom finds it, but the man who takes part in life, "his excellent self to excel" finds it. Life proves the Golden Rule to be an iron rule, because unless one tries to follow it he cannot find happiness. The one who wishes to be first must be servant of all.

The world is continually changing. The youth of today will be either the heirs, or victims, of the changes brought about by the generation in leadership at present, and in turn, the present youth will be responsible for new changes. Every person is a free will agent to determine his own destiny. Poor stewardship brings lack of satisfaction. Often those apparently not especially gifted discover latent ability as a result of difficult tasks or situations. Many, however, fail to discover latent powers. The difference between a great person and an ordinary person is that the former is always pushing ahead with all of his powers, while the latter is often content with mediocre achievement.

Youth is not the most happy, or the most interesting time of life. Each year brings new interests, new motives for living, a more sympathetic view of human nature. To live fully, and in tune with the laws of the universe is a great privilege and opportunity. Each passing year should make this more true in individual experience.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ENTERTAIN AT THURMONT P. T. A. MEETING

Western Maryland College was well represented at the Thurmont Parent-Teachers' meeting, Monday evening, March 10. Professor Isaanoff, who had taught at Thurmont for a number of years, had charge of the entertainment. A group of songs were sung by a quartette from the college. Miss Bush, Miss Nelson, Mr. Belote, and Mr. DeHaven, made up the quartette. Miss Staley read "The Sporting Spinster". The Home Economics department of the high school served refreshments.

MUSIC STUDENTS EXCELL IN RECITAL HELD TODAY

The Music Department continues its series of music recitals on Thursday evening, March 13th, at 7:30 P. M. The program for the recital to be held in Smith Hall is as follows:

Hindar Song	Bemberg
Miss Bell	
Deh Vieni from the Marriage of Figaro	Mozart
Miss Strawbridge	
Sonata opus 31, No. 2, 1st movement	Beethoven
Miss Mather	
Scherza in E minor	Brahms
Miss Hobby	
In the Silence of the Night	Rachmannoff
Life	Pearl G. Curran
Mr. Weagley	
La Cloche	Saint Saens
Miss Nelson	
Lilacs	Rachmannoff
Fireflies	Frank Bridge
Mr. Fortines	
Scherzo in B minor	Chopin
Miss Wallace	
Margaret at the Spinning Wheel	Schubert
Miss Bush	
In Questa Tamba	Beethoven
To the Evening Star (Tannhauser)	Wagner
Mr. DeHaven	

CO-EDS TO DEBATE WITH URSINUS COLLEGE TEAM

The first of the series of women's inter-collegiate debates will take place on Saturday evening, March 15, with Ursinus University, College Hill, Pennsylvania.

The question for debate is, "Resolved: That the United States should withdraw from the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact." The affirmative side of the question will be upheld by Western Maryland debaters at Ursinus University, with Miss Victoria Smith as captain of the team. She will be supported by Miss Anna Mae Gallion and Miss Isabel Douglas, with Miss Mary Lee Shipley as alternate. The negative team, consisting of Miss Viva Reed, captain, Miss Mildred Ramm, Miss Thelma Reid, and Miss Margaret Hamilton, alternate, will debate with representative of Ursinus College here in Smith Hall.

BALLOT FOR 1930-1931 GOLD BUG STAFF

1. Vote tonight for the candidates you wish to be elected.
2. Ballots will be collected TOMORROW MORNING after Chapel.
3. 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. C. REIN	T. E. REID
R. T. EDWARDS	M. E. HAMILTON
FOR MANAGING EDITOR Vote For One	FOR CIRCULATION MANAGER Vote For One
C. W. KOOCKOGEY	W. W. MOORE
G. E. MCGOWAN	J. D. STILLWAGON, JR.
FOR BUSINESS MANAGER Vote For One	FOR ADVERTISING MANAGER Vote For One
P. L. BATES	J. T. ADDISON
J. W. DAY	C. R. ETZLER
FOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR Vote For One	R. M. REED
D. C. MURCHISON	
R. H. CISSEL	

SPORTS

LACROSSE - BOXING

SPORTS

TERRORS TAKE TUSSELE
FROM HILLTOP TEAM

The Terror boxing team defeated Georgetown on March 7 at the State Armory in a hard fought meet which was close all the way through. Taking five out of seven bouts, the Terrors clinched the meet with Barnett's knockout over Borden in the light-heavyweight contest.

Georgetown's successes were achieved by its two aces, Captain Fish, welterweight, and Tardugno, classy featherweight. Western Maryland representatives in those divisions, although good enough to win a fair share of their bouts in seven previous dual meets, were outclassed. However, Hastings, 125-pounder, and Borden, 145-pounder, both managed to stay the limit with their skilled opponents.

The most sensational bout was between Barnett of Western Maryland, and Borden, of Georgetown, in the light-heavyweight division.

These 175-pounders tore at each other like a couple of tigers and the air was filled with flying leather until Barnett caught the visitor on the chin with a terrific right in the second round. Borden landed flat on his back and was counted out by Referee Charlie Short. In the first round Borden had dropped Barnett a powerful short-arm right to the solar plexus. However, Barnett got up without taking a count and finished, although obviously hurt, stayed out of danger for the rest of the round.

In the light-heavyweight, got credit for a technical knockout when Donaldson's seconds threw in the towel late in the first round. The visiting heavy was clearly over-matched.

The Terrors' aces, Doug; Crosby and Capt. Ted Klepac, holdovers, respectively, of the intercollegiate light and light-heavyweight championships, won clear-cut decisions over their rivals.

Harvey Flater, local batsmanweight, also won with something to spare.

Klepac and his opponent, Tierney, renewed their rivalry of the last intercollegiate championship tournament, in which they faced each other in the finals of the 175-pound class. Tierney again found Klepac too good for him and repeatedly was driven around the ring by a storm of rights and lefts. In the second round a short right caught Tierney squarely and he went down for a count of ten.

Georgetown produced a pretty capable lightweight in Murphy, who tried hard to overcome Crosby's advantage in boxing skill. The local boy, however, was too clever and easily outboxed Murphy at long range. In an effort to set a style more favorable to him, Murphy failed to enter Crosby into a slugging match in the second and third rounds. But Crosby spoiled things by getting in his lefts, followed by occasional rights, and then making the visitor miss frequently.

McAllister, with his long reach, proved a rather awkward fighter for Flater to handle. McAllister was unable to do any damage to Flater, who in turn had some trouble reaching the visitor with his favored left jab. But, by forcing the fighting and switching his attack from the head to the body and vice-versa, Flater left no doubt as to the winner.

Tardugno and Captain Fish won going away in their clashes with Hastings and Borden, neither visitor was able to score a knockdown. Fish came closest when he hit Borden with a hard right in the second round. Hastings actually gave Tardugno some interesting moments during their three rounds.

115-pound class—Flater, Western Md. got decision over McAllister in three rounds.

125-pound class—Tardugno, Georgetown, got decision over Hastings in three rounds.

135-pound class—Crosby, Western Md. got decision over Murphy in three rounds.

145-pound class—Captain Fish, Georgetown, got decision over Borden in three rounds.

160-pound class—Captain Klepac, Western Maryland, got decision over Tierney in three rounds.

175-pound class—Barnett, Western Maryland, knocked out Borden in second round.

Heavyweight Class—Pincura, Western Maryland, scored technical knockout over Donaldson in first round.

CO-ED ATHLETES ASSIST IN BALTIMORE CARNIVAL

The Western Maryland co-eds attended the Carnival held at Baltimore last week-end with a team in tow, representing W. M. C. at this time-honored sport of volleyball. It was with much fear and trepidation that they entered the Armory, coming from a calm and peaceful world to one of tumult and excited children. And they can hardly blame them for feeling somewhat alarmed and expressing a sinking feeling around the region of the heart. But, like all true daughters of Western Maryland, they squared their shoulders and realized that "faint heart never won" a game of volleyball. So with that "motto" staring them in the face they set to work to accomplish the seemingly impossible task of winning a volleyball game.

They did this to their surprise—and continued in the delightful process until they had attached to their belts the scalps of Eastern H. S., Western H. S., Gibburnie H. S. and Towson State Normal School, and to the bumper of the car—the volleyball championship of the State of Maryland.

And we must not forget those Seniors who so gloriously and bravely risked their lives and good dispositions in saving the P. A. L. authorities to "guide and direct" the children of Maryland.

But everyone enjoyed their day of experiences and Western Maryland should be proud of their new champions and buddy athletic directors—then though they do appear to bear a heavy load in the form of medals. The budding directors:

C. Read. E. Russell
E. Mitchell. G. Thornburgh.

The volleyball team:

E. Ehang. D. Todd.
G. Rickards. C. Cockburn.
R. Davis. C. Hogan.
M. Humphries. C. Benson.

GIRLS FINISH BASKETBALL ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR

Girls' interclass basketball has at last been brought to a close with an hour for every class in the four divisions. The "A-1" championship game between the juniors and seniors was judged to be one of the most interesting ever played on the "cell," both teams running "back to back" with each other until the juniors finally triumphed by 2, much needed two point shot in the last two minutes, thus making the final score 20-18. The Sophs carried away the honors to the "B-1" tournament, winning three games and losing none. The "C-1" team in the Sophomore class followed their predecessors, won the championship in that class. The seniors however, gave them a close fight—losing their only game to them. As for the Freshmen—they stand victors in the "D-1" class for virtue of no opponents. A resume has been made of the individual scoring events and of the standing of every team in the four divisions. The individual score:

Forwards	Goals	Fouls	Sots	Totals
Martin	48	0-1	96	
Hamilton	22	0-4	44	
Mitchell	20	2-12	42	
Rickards	15	3-9	33	
Staley	16	0-6	32	
Speicher	15	0-0	30	
Cain	15	2-22	28	
Fontaine	14	0-2	28	
Ehang	12	3-9	28	
Longridge	14	0-2	27	
Sherman	11	3-4	25	
Reed, Caroline	10	5-9	24	
Murphy	8	2-4	18	
Wolverton	9	0-2	18	
Mace	7	1-5	15	
Runkles	8	0-3	16	
Johnson, Anne	7	0-2	14	
Poist	6	1-4	13	
Raum	5	1-2	10	
Kriner	5	0-2	10	
Hecht	4	0-2	8	
Hill	4	0-2	8	
Holland	3	0-1	6	
Somers	1	3-12	5	
Bay	2	1-4	5	
Bowen	2	0-3	4	
Reed, Viva	1	1-2	3	
Senat	1	0-1	2	

Punch-Drunk Says:

Let's make it a Western Maryland week-end at Navy!

LAST WEEK'S SCOREBOARD

BOXING

Western Maryland, 5; Georgetown, 2.
Penn State, 6; U. of Penn, 1.
Navy, 6; Syracuse, 1.
W. Va. University, 4; Army, 3.

WRESTLING

Navy, 15; Penn State, 9.
And now Johns Hopkins has come back into the fold! The renewal of athletic relations between Western Maryland and the Jays, which was announced this week, marked the culmination of Dick Harlow's battle to win back the Terror's long cherished standing in Maryland Collegiate sport circles.

Back in 1925 Western Maryland reached a crisis in her athletic relations with other state colleges. Affairs had descended to a level which not even the most loyal Green and Gold supporter likes to remember. It was then that Dick Harlow was called to the helm as Director of Athletics. He immediately instituted the freshmen and transfer rules and brought about the high standard of clean sportsmanship which every Western Maryland man or woman now takes for granted.

The subsequent rise of Western Maryland in interstate sports has been phenomenal, but Punch-Drunk is especially glad to see the Terrors renew relations with Johns Hopkins.

For the past seven years the breach between the two institutions has been attended, in some cases, by bitter feeling. It is a distinct pleasure to see the hatchet buried and the knowledge that Western Maryland will again enjoy athletic relations with all the other colleges in the state depends our admiration and respect for the man who has made this possible, Dick Harlow.

The all-important meet with Navy this Saturday becomes even more important when we consider the Intercollegiates. We won't draw any false conclusions, but here's some food for thought: Navy beat Penn State, who beat Western Maryland and every other opponent so far this season, including a 6-1 defeat handed to U. of Penn. last Saturday. Ouch!

Sport fans who looked forward to seeing Army and Navy again oppose each other in the eliminations at the Intercollegiates, in spite of the breach between the two service schools, are to be disappointed. Army, who along with many other colleges has applied for admission to the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association, announced last week that the West Point boxers will not compete in this year's edition of the Intercollegiates.

Another institution which has applied for admission to the Association is the University of Florida. The rules of the organization provide that an application for membership must hold over a year before definite action can be taken. Western Maryland and New York University competed in the 1928 championship tournament at Philadelphia on special invitation of the Association before the required year from the time of their applications had elapsed. Later Western Maryland was admitted but N. Y. U. was not.

Whether the Association follows the precedent set in the above case will make no difference to the University of Florida, who has announced that its team will not be able to compete this year. An official statement from the University said that "a school rule limits absence from class to nine days in any semester and our boxing team has already slightly exceeded this number." Since Florida recently won the championship of the Southern Conference, their withdrawal from the Intercollegiates is to be regretted.

One more word about the fights this Saturday night. Let everybody make a pilgrimage to Navy and help the Terrors to be 'up and at 'em.' And don't forget the Hop afterwards.

BEAT NAVY!

ANNUAL INTER-COMPANY TILT PROVES THRILLING EVENT

The annual inter-company basketball game between Company A and Company B resulted in a victory for Company A, by the score of 17-16.

The game was very fast and extremely hard fought with Company A holding a slight edge in the early part of the fray, but this was worn away by the persistent B's and only a foul shot in the last thirty seconds of play by Murray gave the verdict to Co. A.

The feature of the game was the floor work and shooting of Hammill, who was always on the ball, blocking shots, intercepting passes and cutting the meshes with double deekers. Murray, by his foul shooting deserves honorable mention.

For Co. B, Baker and Doughty showed to advantage. Line up:

CO. A. CO. B.

N. Woolley f. Doughty

Murray f. Brown, R.

Koppe c. Wilker

Hammill g. Baker

Whittaker g. Kleinman

Baird g. Lawrence

O'Leary, J. J. c. Lamb

SENIORS COME THROUGH SECOND SERIES AS DOUBLE CHAMPS

The fast Seniors five removed the last shadow of a doubt as to which class has the superior basketball five by defeating the Freshmen in a very close game by a score of 36 to 34. This was the deciding game of the second round and as the Seniors also won the first round, they get the championship without a playoff.

The Freshmen started the game with a whirlwind attack centering around Eaton and John O'Leary and grabbed a good lead before the Seniors could get in their stride. They led at the half by seven points but that was not enough, for the sharp-shooting Seniors soon ate up the lead in the second half and the game was on ice until the finish. Smith and Alex O'Leary were in their usual shooting form and they, of the Seniors, many times with a minute to go the Freshmen led by two points and had visions of victory but they were playing that Senior five who are never whipped until the final whistle. H. O. Smith made a good shot to tie the score. An extra five minute period was played, the Seniors immediately grabbed the lead when Evans cut the mesh with a long shot. Eaton, the Freshman star immediately tied the score with a beautiful shot from the side. In the last minute of play Coach Mace made the winning goal, making the Seniors again champions of the Hill.

Score:

Seniors:	F.	G.	P.	P.
A. O'Leary, f.	5	3-3	10	
Havens, f.	2	3-3	7	
Smith, H. O., c.	6	1-1	13	
Pelton, g.	1	2	4	
Gonsak, g.	2		2	
			36	

FRESHMEN

Eaton, f.	10	20	
Taylor, f.	2	0-1	4
J. O'Leary, c.	5	10	
Callaghan, g.	0		
Leitch, g.	0		
		34	

Sub.:—Brubaker for Leitch.

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LACROSSE SQUAD SHOWS
VERY PROMISING FORM

Western Maryland is now preparing to add to the great laurels achieved in football and boxing, with its oncoming lacrosse team. Several practices have been held outdoors, as well as in the gym, under the direction of Coach Marden. Great progress is being made in this athletic field, not only by the team individually, but by the uniting of the great institutions of the country under one bond, of which Western Maryland is now a member. That bond is the Intercollegiate Lacrosse League. Other members are—Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Penn State, Pennsylvania, New York University, Syracuse, Navy, Army, Colgate, Lehigh, Maryland, St. Johns and Johns Hopkins. As a member of this distinguished group Western Maryland is placed in the front ranks of Collegiate Lacrosse, and when schedules are arranged in the future the above schools will be especially considered.

Members of the team have been working out every evening under the careful supervision of Tillman B. Marden, who handled the twelve of last season so capably. Marden learned his stick-work at the University of Maryland, and while at that institution was declared to be one of the cleverest stickmen in the country. He made the All-American Lacrosse team in 1925.

He has an intimate knowledge of the game, and further displayed his competence by his strong personality, which commands the respect of all his candidates.

The record of the team of last season, in its first year of competition, was very impressive. From last year's squad others, Machamer and Broll were lost by graduation, while VanBuren, Smith, MacLean, have withdrawn from College. This leaves Coach Marden with Willis, Wilker, Uisinger, Havens, Gonsak, Ekaltis, Welinger, Bates, Kohout, Tillman and Lawrence of last year's squad as a nucleus for his 1930 team. The new candidates who have reported for their own are: Clary, Willey, Seitz, Jones, Benson, Bolton, Woolley, Pincura and Etzler.

LACROSSE SCHEDULE

April 9	St. John's (pending)	Away
April 12	U. of Maryland	Way
April 19	U. of Penn	Baltimore
April 26	Open	
May 3	Penn State	Way
May 10	Mt. Washington	Home
May 15	City College, N.Y. (pending)	
May 17	Open	
May 24	Navy	Way

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81 PENNA. AVE.

12 M. to 4 P. M.

Class, Club, and Society Doings

IRVING LITERARY SOCIETY

A small number of loyal Irvingites made the meeting Monday night one of real interest. In the absence of the president, Mr. Wesley Day, critic, presided, he appointed Mr. Tuckerman as secretary pro tem, and Mr. D. C. Marchison critic for the evening. The program showed a real variety in the subject matter of the interesting address. Mr. Chandler started things by reviewing events over the world that have taken place in the past week. After this orientation to world affairs, Mr. Stach introduced the members present to the "most interesting thing in Baltimore," and it was not a fair lady, either. The first impromptu was by Mr. Trundle, who told about his exciting "Experiences in the Realm of Oratory." Mr. Marchison, Jr., next gave an impromptu, conspicuous for its brevity, on "What I Shall do Upon Leaving College." Mr. Marchison continued the assembly with some reminiscences of his high school days. Mr. Sparrow fittingly concluded the impromptu series by a talk on the subject suddenly assigned him, "The most interesting phase of College Life."

Dean Schofield, who visited the meeting spoke of the interesting oratorical contest, urging early preparation by as many Irvingites as possible. There is equal opportunity for all members in this field, and the experience of writing the oration is well worth the trouble to any one interested.

After the critic's report and the reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting, the meeting was adjourned by prayer by the Chaplain, Mr. Merriam.

DELTA PI ALPHA

Delta Pi Alpha held its regular meeting in the Club Room Tuesday evening March 11, with its president, Mr. Grove, presiding. After a brief business meeting of the officers for the term of 1930-31 took place. The men elected to office follow:

- President, Mr. Grove; Vice President, Mr. R. Mark Reed. Secretary, Mr. Howard Amoss. Treasurer, Mr. Eugene Lamb. Chaplain, Mr. Theodore Lands. Sgt. at Arms, Mr. Lewis H. Hanson. Mr. Grove was given a rising vote of thanks for his excellent services rendered by the fraternity during the past year.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting of Wednesday, March 12, opened with a hymn, followed by the reading of the scripture lesson which was the fourteenth chapter of the Gospel of St. John. A hymn, "Holy Spirit" was sung by a quartette composed of Minnie Strawbridge, Beth Staley, Amanda Bell and Edna Nord-wahl. The speaker of the evening was Mrs. James Armstrong, of Baltimore, who talked on the Pentecostal season.

BROWNING LITERARY SOCIETY

The Freshmen presented a St. Patrick's day program in Browning on Monday, March 10. Kathleen Moore sang "Blossoms of Piety", accompanied by Anne Johnson on the violin. A poem, "St. Patrick's Day" was read by Cleona Brinsfield. Caroline Reed gave a talk on the life of St. Patrick. The program ended with a group of chorales.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

The Delts will have a movie party this Thursday evening at the State Theatre.

WINNERS OF POPULARITY CONTEST ANNOUNCED

- (Continued from Page 1)
- ested in knowing who won the honors the following information is given.
- Most Attractive Gordon Lamb
- Most Popular Lucille Prosky Paul L. Bates
- Best All-round Catherine Read Harry O. Smith
- Wittiest Isobel Douglas Gordon J. Weisbeck
- Best Athlete Gloria Thornburg Charles W. Havens
- Best Student Matilda Thompson Wilmer V. Bell
- Do not take the results too seriously if they disappoint you.

PHILO

Philo held its regular weekly meeting on Monday evening, March 10, at 6:45 p. m. After the opening exercises consisting of the Philo song, the scripture lesson, and the reading of the minutes for the previous meeting, "Weedle" Wernitz spoke of the Inter-Society Essay Contest and urged the girls to submit their essays as soon as possible. Brown-ing's challenge to Philo for the annual debate was then read, the question for the argument being the following: "Resolved that the evils of the machine age far outweigh its advantages." Philo, of course, accepted the challenge.

The president, Matilda Thompson, appointed the Misses Clough, Wernitz, Ebsworth and Strow, as members of the program committee, and the Misses Nord-wahl, Cain, Robinson and Hambsch to be a "clean up" committee.

The evening program opened with a recitation of "Mason's Elegy," by Nina Wallace. Elsie Elsworth presented a monologue, "Just a Little Joy Ride." The meeting then adjourned.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

The Shakespeare Club met on Wednesday evening, March 12, in McDaniel Hall. The program centered around fools in Shakespeare's plays. A scene from Henry IV was presented by the following cast of characters:

- Prince Henry (Hal) Mr. Eaton
Falstaff Mr. Dawson
Bartholp Miss Reed
Miss Merril
Miss Merril read a paper, entitled "Shakespeare's Fool of Fools," which dealt with Touchstone in "As You Like It," from the standpoint of how he embodies characteristics common to Shakespeare's fools. Miss Smith read a scene from "As You Like It" in which Touchstone's wit was portrayed. Miss Leonard then read the porter scene from "Macbeth", after which there was an open discussion of whether the scene primarily embodies comedy or tragedy.

WEBSTER

The meeting was called to order by President Link, at seven o'clock. Mr. Farlines opened the program with a piano selection. Mr. Routsen spoke on the subject "Why I am so popular at Lonaconing High School." Mr. Eaton gave a very interesting description of Greta Garbo's first talkie, "Anna Christie." Mr. McGowan was called upon to give the society some of the Jester plans. All who heard Mr. Crosby tell about the coming Intercollegiate will make an effort to get to Philadelphia for them. This talk concluded the program. After a brief discussion of the preparation for the Oratorical contest the meeting adjourned.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics club held a meeting Thursday afternoon, March 6, at which the election of officers took place. They are as follows: President, Elizabeth Scott; vice president, Viva Reed; secretary, Mary Orr Hering; treasurer, Betty Cain; news reporter, Maude Healy; standing program committee, Hannah Mae, Sally Rennecke, Margaret Fontaine, Kathleen Moore. The school's home Ec. girls had charge of the program, which consisted of a short talk on the life of Ellen H. Richards and a guessing game. After refreshments the meeting adjourned.

STAR ATHLETE RETURNS TO ACTIVITIES OF THE HILL

(Continued from Page 1)

Because of his extended absence it will be necessary for George to apply himself closely to his work, and upon advice of the administration, he has decided to remain out of spring athletics until later in the season.

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MAY 20, 1925

Merril J. Reed, Kappa Sigma, Writes Prize Letter

The Black and White prize letter contest was won by Merrill J. Reed, by decision of Dr. Willis and the judges. Mr. Reed was a former student at Dickinson, is now a special student at Western Maryland and a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Reed's letter follows:

"Fraternities and Sororities in Western Maryland College"

The question of fraternities and sororities in colleges is one of the most important that has to deal with our educational system. Since this question has attained such importance it naturally deserves our honest and worthy consideration. The history of fraternities and sororities affords an interesting study concerning their origin and development. Far back in the history of the world, fraternities were known to have existed at such universities as Paris in France and Florence and Bologna in Italy. While they may have been rather crude in organization, nevertheless they laid the foundation upon which is built our modern college fraternity. During these hundreds of years, the fraternities gradually became interwoven into the very fabric of our entire educational system. Their influence at the present time is tremendous in many phases: pertaining to our college systems.

"The experience of a large number of our colleges brings to light that fraternities and sororities tend to increase the general spirit and welfare of those colleges. Among the various fraternities and sororities that I always noticed a sharp and keen competition, each trying to outdo the other in promoting college spirit and shouldering certain responsibilities. It can be truly stated that the general welfare of the college has been advanced by fraternities and sororities both financial and scholastically. The large endowment funds secured by colleges are invariably supported by many of the fraternities and sororities. Since, in a great many instances, the fraternity is the factor which keeps alive in its members the true college spirit, many contributions both to the endowment funds and the maintenance of scholarships can be traced directly to the activities of the college fraternity.

"The scholastic standard of our colleges is also raised through the activities of the fraternities. A keen competition exists between the various fraternities, each striving to attain the highest average in scholarship. In order to achieve such distinction, the members of a fraternity will put forth added effort, so that their fraternity may become distinguished through its scholastic attainments.

"Finally, we may broadly state that fraternities and sororities, in a large measure, aid the college in arriving at its fundamental purpose, that of training the student for leadership. As an active member of a fraternity or sorority, a student is required to bear certain responsibilities usually by serving in the capacity of an officer and as a member of certain committees. In this manner he gains executive experience along various lines and his duties bring him into closer contact with students who entertain different views on various questions. He learns to follow his convictions, to form opinions of his, to discuss various sides of fraternity life and also to compromise in securing the best possible, as well as to cooperate for the attainment of certain objectives. It affords him a wonderful opportunity to study human nature and the impulses and motives which govern men's and women's lives. We can readily understand how fraternities and sororities develop their members for leadership and really aid the college in fulfilling its primary object and purpose.

"If we consider this question wholly on its merits, looking at it from an impartial unprejudiced standpoint, we can readily find numerous good reasons to justify the existence of fraternities and sororities in Western Maryland College."

EVERHART
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At the Forks

:: Gold Bug Buzzings ::

JUST THOUGHTS

Follow the street as it winds away
To the distant top of the hill,
Here at the end is the business world,
The factory, the shop, and the mill.

Then appears a shadow of tiny homes,
Darkened by the stretch of night,
While up on the hill stands a mansion house
Radiant with life and light.

The brilliant lights of the mansion house
As they flicker and flutter with glee,
Speak of the music, the dance, and the wine,
The laughter of the glad and the free.

While the varied lights in the tiny homes,
Speak of the hand of fate—
Show at the door the Angel of Life,
Or the Angel of Death at the gate.

A gleam of sea through the tangled pines,
The fragrance of a hidden flower,
The far-off song of the water falls,
And a bird on the topmost bower.

Ah, 'tis the hidden perfection of beauty,
The treasures that nature concealed,
How 't thrills us and startles our heart
beat,
When these glories at last are revealed.

Can you remember the clasp of a hand,
A clasp that meant something to you,
A clasp that clung like a child in the dark,
A clasp that was gentle and true?

Perhaps your mother's at the parting hour,
Or a friend's in time of distress,
O, the close, firm clasp of a comrade
Wishing you luck and success.

Can you remember the clasp of someone,
Whose eyes flowed with love for you?
A palm laid on palm gave a promise sincere,
A promise to always be true.

Why? Why? What things that way?
As unmarked surface of snow,
And beneath it decay.

Why? Why need it be such?
The sweet sap in a clambering vine,
And poison in its touch.

Why? Why the mysteries deep?
A small dark seed of a sun-kissed bloom,
It's product, unclean sleep.

Why? Why comes such a thing?
The soft velvet of a rose-drunk bee,
And hidden, a sting.

Why? Why need it be?
Instead of joy comes death and pain
In a step we did not see.

What have you read in the glowing fire,
While you watched the varying flames?
What have you fashioned in vision's
strong eye?
What have you built in your dreams?

Have you not seen the log burn bright,
Flicker and flutter and die?
Have you not looked at the ashes and
thought,
"Just so does life pass by?"

But look, the fire flares up again,
In a strong bright flame and red,
Which tells you that life may still lie
asleep
In a heart that you thought dead.

Have you ever plucked a rose and found
a thorn?
Have you wished to remember but forgot?
Have you ever looked for joy and found
but sorrow?
Did you say you have? Ah! who has
not?

MAMIE L. KRESS.

"Do you know," said old uncle Phil to his visitor, "every once in a while I find that my imagination has become a telescope with a—Oh! What do you call it?—kaleidoscope at the end. You think that's queer, don't you? It's this-a-way. You know I've got a good imagination because you've heard me tell stories, fish tales. Anybody who can hand out a good fish story has got a good imagination, all right! Well, you see, I get so used to tellin' these here fish stories that my imagination works overtime. Th' other day, Watkins come over and we got into a little argument as to who was goin' to mend the fence that separates his cow-pasture from mine. He says, he thinks I oughta do it because my cows was allus gettin' into his pasture, an' I says, he oughta do it because the fence was his property, built by the man who owned the farm last year. Well, before I quit talkin' to the feller, my telescope imagination begun to work. I seen Mr. Watkins as the Devil, himself. You remember the way Watkins roughs his hair with his fingers when he gets excited, well, I looked to me as if his hands were tyrons and that hair was horns stickin' up. You know he has black eyes and a hook nose; well the more excited he got the brighter them eyes looked until I could an' swear they were burnin' in 'cials from Hell an' that his nose was th' Devil's black. Whew! I guess I'll have to cut out some of them fish tales."

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Vol. 7, No. 19

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

March 20, 1930

PRESIDENT WARD ATTENDS CHICAGO CONFERENCE

EXTREMELY BUSY AS HEAD OF COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

President A. N. Ward is attending this week the conference of representatives of the liberal arts colleges of the United States which is being held at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago. The convention started last Monday and will be concluded today.

President Ward was the Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements and for the past several weeks has been extremely busy in making plans for the convention.

The conference was called to consider the relation of the college of liberal arts to higher education in the United States at the present time, and to set forth collectively the needs of the colleges of liberal arts in order that they may function more adequately, and to discuss and formulate a plan by which an appeal may be made to the American people for the financial resources necessary if the liberal arts colleges are to function efficiently in the interest of the 1,000,000 students now in college and the increasing number which may reasonably be expected within the next decade or two.

Each college of liberal arts in the United States was invited, and most of the institutions were represented. Each institution was to receive one vote.

The conference began with a dinner on Tuesday, March 18, at 7 P. M. The speakers at the dinner were Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur; Dr. John H. Finley, Editor of the New York Times; and Dr. Robert L. Kelley, Executive Secretary of the Association of American Colleges. At the same dinner President A. N. Ward presented his financial plan for the colleges. The plan had been worked out in consultation with some of the leading educators and financiers of the country.

Other speeches at the conference were President Cowling, of Carleton College; Hon. B. G. Lowrey, of Mississippi; President W. P. Few, of Duke University; Dr. A. W. Anthony, of the Federal Council of Churches; Dr. W. S. Bovard, Board of Education, M. E. Church; President H. P. Rainey, of Franklin College; President J. W. Maguire, St. Viator College; Dr. W. J. Thompson, of Drew Seminary; and Mr. Archie M. Palmer, Associate Executive Secretary of the Association of American Colleges.

President Ward, in a pamphlet issued just preceding the convention, issued a brief statement which presents the facts

(Continued on Page 4)

DEPUTATION TEAM REPRESENTS COLLEGE AT REISTERSTOWN

A deputation team, composed of several men from the Hill, visited Reisterstown last Sunday evening and presented a program at the evening Epworth League service at the Ashbury M. E. church. The team was composed of Messrs. DeHaven, Belote, Day, and Sprague.

Mr. Belote chose as the subject of his talk "The Right Approach to Worship". He deplored the fact that modern reasons for church attendance are so far removed from real Christian devotion, and went further to state that one's religion should be made manifest not only on the Sabbath, but every day.

Mr. J. W. Day spoke on "The Modern Youth and Worship". Worship is universal in its character, he explained, but so often the real spirit of devotion is lost because of some minor, unseen impediment, which, once removed, presents a clear channel toward true worship.

Mr. DeHaven sang as his vocal solo, "There is a Green Hill Far Away", by General Mr. Sprague accompanied him on the piano. Mr. Sprague also played an instrumental solo.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE DEBATERS VISIT THE "HILL" ON TOUR

Smith Hall was the scene of a debate between Western Maryland Men's Debating team and the representatives of Westminster College on Monday evening, March 17. The question for debate was "Resolved that the United States should withdraw from the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact." The affirmative was upheld by the Westminster debaters, Messrs. Williams, Chambers and Douds. The Western Maryland representatives, Murchison, Gayley and Link, argued on the negative side of the question. The arguments advanced by the respective sides may be summarized as follows.

Affirmative:

1. The Peace Pact cannot achieve World Peace, and if anything, it will destroy the equilibrium now existing.

2. It is not necessary that the U. S. be a member of the Pact for our membership benefits neither us nor Europe, and only carries with it inherent difficulties and inevitable conflicts with European countries.

3. The Pact is contrary to our policy and doctrine of isolation.

Negative:

1. Our ratification of the Pact of Paris was justified by the nature of the Pact and by public opinion.

2. The Pact aids in the removal of fear which was the basic cause of all wars.

3. The Pact of Paris is an effective instrument in the cause of peace.

The judges decided 2-1 in favor of the affirmative.

The Westminster College men are beginning a debating tour of the South and will travel extensively for several weeks. The debate with Western Maryland was the second on the trip.

COLLEGE PLAYERS PLAN "THE CHERRY ORCHARD"

"The Cherry Orchard", a four-act play by the Russian dramatist, Anton Tchekhov, will be presented by the College Players in Smith Hall on Wednesday evening, March 26. Miss Gwendolyn Mann, instructor in Speech, is directing the play.

The play, which is considered Tchekhov's masterpiece, reflects the simplicity, naturalness, and realism so distinctive of Russian art in general and of Tchekhov's work in particular. It possesses those characteristics which caused George Bernard Shaw, a critic whose estimation is not to be lightly regarded, to declare, "Every time I see a play by Tchekhov, I want to chuck all my own stuff into the fire."

"The Cherry Orchard" gives a picture of the condition of Russian landowners during what is known as the "gloomy thirties"—a period in which the mistake of the emancipation of the serfs in 1861 were becoming most obvious and oppressive. Madame Ranevsky, the owner of a large estate, the chief attraction of which is a beautiful cherry orchard, is practically reduced to poverty; she can save herself from utter ruin only by having her cherry orchard cut down and by having the land divided into lots to be sold for villages. Actuated by foolish sentiment for the now unprofitable orchard and by her characteristic habit of drifting with circumstances, she fails to take this perfectly simple step, with the result that the entire estate is sold at auction to a wealthy merchant and Madame Ranevsky with her family is thrown out into the unsympathetic world.

An optimistic note is sounded toward the end of the play, however, when Anya, the daughter of Madame Ranevsky, says to her mother, "We'll plant a new garden, still lovelier than this. You will see it and understand, and happiness will sink down upon your soul." This typifies Tchekhov's hope for a new, happier Russia emerging from the blackness of the old one.

(Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 21—
Intercollegiate Boxing Meet; Palstra; University of Penn.
SATURDAY, MARCH 22—
Intercollegiate Boxing Meet; continued.
SUNDAY, MARCH 23—
College Sunday School; Baker Chapel; 9:00 P. M.
Baker Chapel Service; 7:15 P. M.
MONDAY, MARCH 24—
Literary Societies; 6:30-6:45 P. M.
MONDAY, MARCH 24—
Literary Societies; 6:30-6:45 P. M.
TUESDAY, MARCH 25—
Social Clubs; 7:00 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26—
Y. M. C. A.; 6:30 P. M.
Y. W. C. A.; 7:00 P. M.
College Players; Smith Hall; 8:00 P. M.
THURSDAY, MARCH 27—
Science Club; Science Lecture Hall; 7:30 P. M.

RESULTS OF GOLD BUG ELECTIONS ANNOUNCED

The following announcement of the Gold Bug staff for the 1930-31 year is being made as a result of the election held last week.

Only seven staff positions were made elective this year and the remaining positions will be filled by appointment by the new staff. These appointments are made because of the necessity for the securing of a co-operative working organization throughout the year.

The ballots were made out with each position represented by capable men, the selection of which required more personal qualifications than the estimation of ability alone. The results show that this selection was well made, and an organization has been put into office with the ability to produce a worthwhile paper.

The tellers of the election make the announcement that only approximately fifty per cent of the student body cast ballots. This fact was to be expected and at the same time regretted. The usual explanation of neglect and disinterest account for the remaining fifty per cent not voting. However, it is to be expected that had a larger per cent cast ballots the results would have been little changed.

Editor-in-Chief, Roy T. Edwards; Managing Editor, Clarence W. Kooley; Business Manager, Paul L. Bates; Advertising Manager, Charles R. Eitzler; Circulation Manager, Josiah D. Stillwagon; Associate Editors, D. Cameron Murchison; Thomas Reid.

PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC IS TAKING PROMINENT PLACE

Music instruction as a regular high school subject is comparatively recent, but is rapidly gaining ground and gaining a place comparable to that of other and older subjects in the curriculum.

A generation ago music was a neglected extra-curricular activity and consisted of group or chorus singing with here and there an orchestra. Both chorus and orchestra in a particular school depended largely upon the chance appointment of a subject-teacher who had the ability and the interest to direct the music. Usually this was done in out-of-school time and often after a full-time teaching program.

Music has become a regular high school subject, carrying full credit, receiving sufficient time and attention to make its teaching worth while. It is being taught by men and women who have had training for the teaching of public school music. From being just a recreational activity, music has become an educational position.

With its position so far assured, the

(Continued on Page 4)

WOMEN DEBATERS SUCCEED TO SKILLFUL URISINUS TEAM

A dual debate between the Women's Intercollegiate Debating teams of Ursinus University, Collegeville, Pennsylvania, and Western Maryland College, was held on Saturday evening, March 15. The affirmative team of Ursinus debated Western Maryland's negative team here and won by a unanimous decision. The negative team of Ursinus debated Western Maryland's affirmative team at Collegeville and won by a 2-1 decision.

The question for debate was: "Resolved that the United States should withdraw from the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact."

Western Maryland's negative team composed of the Misses Raum, T. Reid, and V. Reed, upheld the following issues:

1. Resolved that the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact is justified because it expresses the desire of the people for peace.

2. Resolved that by adhering to the pact the United States is promoting its own welfare.

3. Resolved that the pact contributes to world peace.

The affirmative team of Ursinus, composed of the Misses Jacobs, Barnes, and Benjamin, supported the following issues:

1. Resolved that the pact inevitably involves the United States in European affairs.

2. Resolved that the pact does not form a sound basis of disarmament.

3. Resolved that the interpretations dependent upon the pact give it an entirely different meaning than it presents on the surface.

JUNIOR ORATOR WILL REPRESENT COLLEGE

The local eliminations for the Sixth National Inter-collegiate Oratorical contest on the Constitution was held March 14 in Smith Hall. Kenneth W. Lyons, '31, was announced the winner.

Mr. Trundle had for his topic "Constitutional Duties". The Constitution, Mr. Trundle said, gives us certain rights such as protection, and personal liberty. In order to have these rights, obligations are to be performed by the citizens. In concluding, he said that the Constitution exists in order that America might be "a land of opportunity and a citadel of freedom."

"The Constitution", by Mr. Lyons, brought out that it is not a spontaneous evolution but that it grows with the national life and with the nation's growth. The Constitution, he said, is the greatest of all institutions and without it there would be no America.

The topic chosen by Mr. Dennis was "Constitutional Ideals". "It is a living, pulsating, vibrating organism, constantly changing." This was the definition given the Constitution by him. Its ideals of religious freedom, life, liberty, and protection make us feel optimistic and proud to live under it.

Mr. Grover, in his oration, "The Constitution," said that the fundamental principles of the Constitution to be preserved were the right to make amendments, and that "the Supreme Court is as essential to the Constitution as the sun is to the solar system."

"The Constitution and the Supreme Court," by Mr. Grover, brought out that the Constitution is the greatest legal document ever written by man. It was the result of the experiences of great men, skilled in political government. The Supreme Court was made significant by Marshall in 1801.

Mr. Junkin in his "Origin of the Constitution", revealed that the Constitution was written to give the United States a central government. No other documents ever written surpass the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

CHANGE IN COURSES TO TAKE PLACE NEXT YEAR

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT TO BE ENLARGED

Several innovations in the schedule of courses for the 1930-31 scholastic year have been announced by the administration. Those which have been definitely decided upon will affect the Departments of History, Social Science, Home Economics, and Physical Education for Women. It is in this latter department that a complete change will be made.

The organization of the History Department will remain about the same with the exception of the introduction of two new courses. One course will be History, American Foreign Policy, 1778 to the present time, and the second will be History, English History. These courses will be offered in alternate years and will be elective to both Juniors and Seniors.

The administration is planning within a few years to enlarge the Economics Department, a branch of the Social Science Department, by the addition of several new courses. This definite change will not be made immediately but the changes which have been announced for next year will greatly expand the Economics branch of the Department, and will make the subject much more inclusive and functional than it has been. The courses which will be presented next year in Economics will be Labor Problems, Finance, Introduction to Business, Marketing, and Agricultural Economics. The last three courses will be offered for the first time.

The Home Economics Department will allot a short time in its nutrition courses for the discussion of the school lunch. In view of the fact that the majority of schools in the state are introducing this change, this course should prove most fruitful.

The changes in the Department of Physical Education for Women should prove most attractive, and include almost a complete revision of the Department. The courses are being arranged to meet the State Department requirements for teaching certificates for physical education in the high schools. Such certificates should prove advantageous for the women in the Education Department who are interested in high school athletics.

The following is a brief description of the courses which will be offered in the Physical Education Department. Several of the courses will remain the same at the present time. Physical Education 1, 2 will be required of all Freshmen twice a week and will include work in physical examination, training in marching, gymnasium hygiene, and competition in all sports. Physical Education 3, 4 will be required of all Sophomores twice a week and will be a continuation of the Freshman requirements with graded and advanced work, aiming to develop more skill in athletic and recreational activities.

Physical Education 5 will be included plays and games and present practice in teaching large and small groups in recreation and athletics. Physical Education 6 will be rhythmic games and Folk Dances and will include practice in singing games and dances suitable for school entertainments. Physical Education 44 will include the theory and practice of coaching athletes. Physical Education 45 will be limited to Maryland State Athletics. Physical Education 43 will be recreational leadership. Physical Education 44 will present principles and methods of physical Education. Physical Education 45 and 45R will be supervised teaching in physical education.

Besides these courses, women desiring a certificate for teaching will be required to take courses in Education, Home Economics, and Biology, which have been especially arranged.

All of the above changes will be found in the 1930-31 catalogue.



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

To the High School Senior You approach the finals which when passed will mark the close of your public school life and bring you face to face with several important problems. Probably the most important question that you will have to answer in the next few months is the one asked above: "What next after high school?" Four years ago your answer to a like question was: "I shall continue my education." This decision has cost you time, effort, and money; if you have used the time well your high school diploma is worth all that it cost. It places you among a select ten per cent of those with whom you entered elementary school ten or twelve years ago and will multiply your chances of success by ten.

One of the great advantages which your high school education gives you is the privilege of continuing your education if you so wish. Those of your school-mates who choose wages instead of high school four years ago do not now have this choice. You are facing the problem: "What next?" Again it's the question: "School," this time college, "or 'Business'?" Will you decide as wisely as you did four years ago? Parents and friends may help you to decide, but this is largely your problem. You should know what your probable success will be. If you and your teachers think that you have spent your time profitably in high school; if you have learned to study and to think and to enjoy school work; if you have learned to budget your time and your money; and to resist temptation, and to conserve your health; then, very probably, you should go to College.

If you translate success to mean financial income, as too many Americans do, the shorter road to business at first glance seems attractive. Immediate financial returns await you. Many will choose this road. Before you choose, remember that you are choosing this time, not for four years, but for forty or even sixty years, and that, in the long run, education pays. A number of studies made in the last 25 years show plainly that the earning capacity of individuals in the vacations as well as in the professions and in business increases with the amount of schooling. The ideal preparation for high school teaching is a four year course in a liberal arts college with the greater part of your work grouped about the subject or subjects which you are preparing to teach. This is not possible when the first two years work is done in a normal school or a teachers' college where the major part of the work is done in education. A college education will enable you to give more efficient service to society in many other ways. Without it the great professions of the Law, Medicine, the Ministry, Authorship, Journalism, Diplomacy, Politics, and the several fields of Engineering will be practically closed to you. Even the better schools of Dentistry and Pharmacy now require college preparation for admission. There is no substitute for a college education. It may cost a trifle more to get a college education, but the returns more than justify the sacrifice. A college degree is the door to all the learned professions, and it is also the best way into the other larger fields of service. Every high school graduate who can possibly do so ought to go to college.

Around the Campus

There have been many indications previous to this, but it surely does seem that Spring has come to the campus at last. Let's hope there are no continued relapses. The evidences, at present, are golf clubs, tennis paraphernalia, open windows, "cravatists" shirts, melodious songs, shrill whistling, lack of attention in class--and scores of other things. Oh, yes, don't forget Grover and his ukulele!

The University Club men are getting ready for another feed before Spring vacation. That means that the Smith-Willis suite will undergo extensive renovations and some decorations will be re-created from over the campus. What a help a Chapel Entertainment would prove at this time. Remember Christmas!

Speaking of Spring vacation, it isn't far off, is it? Well there's nothing like a few days at home to upset the final stretch before the May examinations.

There has been no news concerning "Peeping" Tom lately. Probably he has gotten into the wall sealing business, or, perhaps, professional truck work. You have to give it to him, he would make a good relay man.

"The Cherry Orchard" rehearsals are as plentiful this week as C's on a college man's record. After they are over, the old cherry tree should show some signs of budding.

The urge of the old stone bench has got into the men already. Unusual is the passer-by who is not commented upon by its occupants.

Trice has recently shown an interest in the Mormon religion. It is very likely caused by his attraction for a car of similar name.

Mumps are still in vogue on the Hill.

Professor Johnson brought up an illustration in Education of a high school in the state where there was almost as much noise in the halls as in the class buildings here. Naturally, it is a college student's privilege to make a noise.

Professor Hall, B. H. Phillips and N. A. Pincwell recently spent the day mountain climbing. Next thing we know they'll take up yodeling.

This week end has witnessed another episode of feasting for Senior Hall (women). On Friday evening Louise Shipley and Edna Nordwall entertained the small at supper. Saturday morning Captain Ward repeated the process, and a little later on the same evening "Dot" Holiday followed suit with more chicken salad and so forth. And then there is the cake "Mims" Reifsnider brought back with her on Sunday.

Ruth Sartorius, alias Notorious, returned from practice teaching with several marks of distinction.

It is suggested that the girls on Senior Hall lower their voices somewhat when speaking. It seems that remarks of various and sundry description have been audible in the reception room, where they have caused both amusement and embarrassment.

Belote recently made a talk in Reisterstown on "Temperance in All You Do." The next day "Gus" was ill from eating a super-abundance of food at the informal party given by "Shirley" Bruhl after the service. Hypocrite!

By the way Sophomores, mention was made recently of the annual comprehensives. You know, there are such things.

Another brood of Seniors are out practicing teacher this week. The brood includes "Hap" Rickards, Anne Raughley, "Jim" Stach and "Perry" Dawson.

It seems that Captain Woolley was unable to locate his paper one morning this week. The whole household was thrown into confusion. The phone was busy with hurried calls, but finally the missing paper was found--on the back porch. There's a moral to this. Always look on the back porch.

A rock exhibition is being displayed in Room 24 of Science Hall. The collection is the property of Mr. James Stach, and the authorities are indeed grateful to him for permitting this unique collection to be exhibited. Ahem.

It has been suggested that Stillwagon, as Circulation Manager of the Gold Bug, use his wagon for bringing the papers to the Hill. There would be "Still" left.

Turned Loose on Main St.

By HENRY LOUIS SMITH

A Dangerous Gift

During my boyhood I once saw a safe, dependable family horse left alone on Main street with no hand on the reins. He first began to walk, then to run, and in a few minutes had endangered many lives, torn the carriage to pieces, and so injured himself that he had to be shot. Liberty is like fire; under wise control an inextinguishable blessing, uncontrolled, an appalling agent of destruction. In this case sudden freedom from accustomed control, with no preparation for its use, brought a useful career to a speedy and disastrous close. Liberty to the unprepared is always intoxicating, often fatal.

Our Suicidal Polly

Every year a hundred thousand students are suddenly "turned loose" on the streaming Main Street of American college life. Most of them have never taken a step without feeling the pressure of the reins. In the "well-managed" home the careful parent gets them out of bed, sees that they are properly dressed, and then to school on time, controls their visits downtown or to the picture-show, make them study every night, and see to it that they don't omit church or Sunday school.

The Slaughter of the Innocents

It is no wonder, therefore, that when these hundred thousand young colts find themselves next September "turned loose on Main Street", thousands of them will run wild, smash their college course to smithereens, and be "shot" by the college authorities or by the homefolks before the first year of their great adventure is over.

Incredible as it may seem, some colleges seem proud of their failures, and point to their piles of corpses as evidence of their "high standards." That each deserves a wrecked college career and a sorrowing home seems never to occur to them.

So the slaughter of the innocents goes steadily on, the schools holding the reins tighter, and the colleges abandoning them more completely, with every passing year, with such disastrous effect that of the hundred thousand hopeful aspirants who begin their college training next September less than one in three will attain the desired college diploma.

To the Boy Preparing for College

You cannot reform these stupid methods, but you can, if you have enough brains and backbone, recognize the danger and keep yourself out of the college graveyard.

Let me give you here and now a four-question entrance test, to be taken every day, and go to bed at a fixed hour every night, all of your own initiative, without a word of reminder from anybody?

Test your ability by making an arrangement with your parents that for a trial month you are to be left entirely to yourself in these matters, keeping a strict record of your "oversleeps", "fartides", etc. If you stand the test, continue the arrangement indefinitely in the joy of real manhood. If you fail, stay away from college until you are more of a man. You are not yet "ready".

The Entrance Examination

Question 1. Are you now enough to get up promptly every morning, get to your meals and to school on time every day, and go to bed at a fixed hour every night, all of your own initiative, without a word of reminder from anybody?

Test your ability by making an arrangement with your parents that for a trial month you are to be left entirely to yourself in these matters, keeping a strict record of your "oversleeps", "fartides", etc. If you stand the test, continue the arrangement indefinitely in the joy of real manhood. If you fail, stay away from college until you are more of a man. You are not yet "ready".

Question 2. Are you now enough to go off by yourself every day and study all your lessons till you know them, without having any one tell you to get to work?

At college nobody "makes" you study. If you haven't guts enough to do it of your own accord, you will soon be off Main Street in the college graveyard. Your excuses will seem flawless to you but, alas, not to your hard-hearted college executors, who have a special thirst for the gore of brilliant excuse-mongers. If you cannot "pass" the part of the entrance exam, therefore, save yourself by staying away from college till you are better prepared.

Question 3. Are you now enough to carry loose change in your pocket without losing it?

Childish lack of self-control in handling money ruins more college careers than liquor and gambling combined. Over-spendng, buying on credit, borrowing, deceiving the home-folks--then the inevitable exposure and smash-up. It is an everyday tragedy on Main Street.

Test yourself by making your (Continued on Page 4)

Variety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS AND LIFE

THEATRE GOSSIP

Facts concerning Apple Court are still interesting. During the recent run in Baltimore it played to capacity for seven out of its eight performances, gaining for itself the unusual sum of some \$25,000. This, for a drama in its break-in, is accounted a huge figure.

Of course everyone knows that the author of Apple Court is G. B. S. (George Bernard Shaw), but did you know that this same G. B. S. gets 15% of the gross receipts of all his plays as royalty? The highest royalty ever paid to any playwright.

Incidentally, a new Shaw play is already in preparation and the Apple Court will not be published till the new play is ready.

The Maryland Theatre, Baltimore, for some time has been presenting a series of revivals of the musical plays of Victor Herbert, which are touring the country. Last week Babes in Toyland was being played, and it seems that it has proved the most popular of them all, so far. His Merry Widow, next week, concludes the series.

Babes in Toyland was a delightful show. Having seen one or two of the previous operettas this season, and having been somewhat bored by the rather incompetent supporting casts of each, the writer went to see the play with an unfavorable mind-set (the result of a course in psychology) but found himself agreeably surprised.

Babes in Toyland concerned the adventures of many of the Mother Goose characters in Toyland. The plot involved the conspiracy of the old miser, Barnaby, to rid himself of his two wards, Jane and Alan, secure their fortunes and, at the same time, marry Contrary Mary, who by the way, was in love with Alan. Well, in the end, of course, everything turned out all right, like all nursery rhymes do. It sounds extremely adolescent does it not?

However, the manner in which it was presented, the elaborate settings, the costumes, the dialogue, the comely effect, by the way, was in love with Alan. Well, in the end, of course, everything turned out all right, like all nursery rhymes do. It sounds extremely adolescent does it not?

The musical scores by Herbert naturally had their place. The operetta included such popular selections as "I Can't Do That Sum," "I Go to Sleep, Slumber Deep," "Song of the Poet," "March of the Toys," "Toyland," and "Doll Dance." The "March of the Toys" was accompanied by a mechanical drill which proved the most popular scene of the show. "I Can't Do That Sum," was presented by a chorus of small children, the soloist being a miss of about three years. Incidentally, she made four encore appearances.

Babes in Toyland was undoubtedly something different in the line of musical shows and presented a well needed change, as those who saw it will agree.

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SPORTS

LACROSSE - BOXING

SPORTS

NAVY SQUEEZES THROUGH
TO WIN FROM TERRORS

Annapolis, Md., March 15—The Navy boxing team completed its unblemished record of eleven wins of intercollegiate boxing without a defeat by winning from Dick Harlow's Green Terrors 4-3. For close contests, thrills and excitement, this meet has probably never been equalled in the State. Western Maryland's chance for a victory came in the 175-pound, but Pat Moret, Captain of the Tars got the decision over Barnett and clinched the meet for Navy.

Long before the doors to MacDonough Hall, the big gymnasium, were opened, there were thousands of persons packed close around the four entrances. They were keyed up and impatient, tolerating with difficulty the delay prior to the opening of the doors a half hour before the scheduled start at 8.30 o'clock.

Navy, as had been expected, ran up a big early lead, taking three out of the four bouts in the lighter weights. One more, of course, was needed to clinch the honors, but nearly every spectator in the hall knew that it was in the three heavier classes that most of the strength of the Westminster Terrors lay. So the fans withheld judgment while Ted Klepac, one of the Terrors' two intercollegiate champions, pounded out a victory over the Baltimore boy in Navy's lineup, Donald Sass, in the middleweight contest.

The light-heavyweight test, everybody felt, was to be the crucial struggle, and indeed it was. The 145-pounder, Capt. Pat Moret was their best bet for a deciding victory. Western Maryland rosters seemed convinced that their hopes rested with Norman Barnett, the Terrors' hitherto undefeated sophomore 175-pounder.

But no one was more aware of the importance of the duel than the fighters. They began cautiously and for two rounds the issue hung in the balance. Toward the end of the second round the Navy leader scored several times with a left hook. Once he followed with a right jab. But at the end of the session his net advantage was very small, if he had any margin. It was in the third and last round that Moret's experience and boxing skill told, as he induced his anxious opponent to lead, made him miss and countered with lefts and rights. So at the end of the close fight in which neither principal was ever hurt, the officials quite properly voted for Moret and Navy's record was saved.

How close a call Navy had was proved immediately afterward when Tiny Pinchum, Western Maryland heavyweight, proved too strong and cagey for Swan and won all three rounds.

The best bout on the program was the lightweight clash between Doug Crosby, Western Maryland intercollegiate 135-pound-class champion, and Mike Wallace, clever Navy sophomore, or youngster, as they call sophomores at the Academy.

These lanky young men, probably the cleverest boxers in the ring tonight, put on a beautiful contest. They had the spectators threatening to cast college ring etiquette to the winds and climb whooping upon their chairs. However, Crosby, easily the most skillful performer on the card, won each round. He took the second by a wide margin, drawing blood to Wallace's nose and mouth with a series of long-range shots.

Klepac and Sass also put on an interesting contest, the Navy boy doing well against Klepac, who is the holder of the Intercollegiate light-heavyweight championship. Klepac was too fast on his feet and too quick with his movements in and out for Sass to get over his favorite overhand right effectively. The Western Maryland representative gradually wore down Sass' resistance and in the third round had the latter a bit wobbly on his feet on two occasions.

Dempsey scored a decisive victory over Flatter in the bantamweight bout, although the Terrors' 115-pounder made a fine comeback in the third round, which he won by a shade. The second round was Dempsey's big session, for in that period he caught his rival with a hard right to score the only knockdown of the bout. Dempsey also had an advantage in the first round.

Norman Hall, Navy's knockout specialist, scored a technical knockout over Woolley in the second round. Woolley was game but unequal to the task, being knocked down twice in each round. After

(Continued From Page 1)

FAIR WEATHER PUTS TENNIS
SQUAD IN ACTION

The Western Maryland tennis squad is getting organized for the coming tennis season. If the favorable weather lasts they will be in good trim for the matches after spring vacation.

Manager Mather reports that a good schedule is under way; meets with Hopkins, Gettysburg, University of Maryland, State Normal and University of Baltimore have been arranged.

About half of last year's team will be in line again this year; and Captain Neal Woolley predicts a very successful season. With Woolley, Mather, Willard and Willey of last year's team and a good squad of men to draw from, a well balanced team should result.

More interest was taken in tennis last year than ever before and it is hoped that there will be still more interest in it this year. It is very evident that Western Maryland will have to advance a program for some new tennis courts in order to fulfill the increasing demand of the student body.

"Pete" D. Gonsak, '30, was elected Captain of the Lacrosse team for the coming season by the varsity stick-men last week. After displaying good form under "Tillie" Marden's coaching in Western Maryland's inaugural Lacrosse season last year, "Pete" has proved himself to be a man worthy to step into Dicky Norris' shoes and lead the Terror stick-men through what promises to be a really successful season.

Punch-Drunk Says:

How about going to Philly for the Intercollegiate this week-end? It's going to be interesting to see the Terrors fight the Tars away from home.

* * *

What did you think of the fights at Navy last Saturday night? After meeting with no less than fifty-nine "detour" signs in trying to get to the Annapolis road, Punch-Drunk finally scrambled up on a pair of parallel bars in MacDonough Hall just in time to see Doug Crosby, the Crab-town's gift to Western Maryland, putting the finishing touches on Wallace, of the Navy. And so, after having missed the first two fights, he feels that perhaps he'd better keep his "post-mortems" to himself. They'd be pretty apt to sound sour-grapish, anyway.

* * *

There's just one thing apropos of Navy that we'd like to mention, and that is Hall, the Middies' 145-pounder. This boy is far and away the cleverest boxer in his class that we've seen in collegiate circles. To have put up a good fight against him is a credit to anybody.

* * *

The intercollegiate boxing season sings the swan song with the Championship tournament at Philadelphia on Friday and Saturday. It's been a great season—one that every collegiate boxing team can look back on with pride. During the past year boxing has continued its great strides toward universal popularity among the colleges. Several of the greatest institutions in the country have applied for membership in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association, including West Point and the University of Florida. And right here at Western Maryland, boxing has jumped to an enviable place in State athletics.

* * *

Punch-Drunk congratulates the Lacrosse team on its captain for the coming season, Pete Gonsak. A mainstay in Coach Marden's initial team last year, Pete has proved himself to be a capable stick-wielder who should lead Western Maryland to new laurels in lacrosse in the second season of the Indian pastime on the Hill.

* * *

Three other sports are swinging in to the limelight as boxing is about to leave the stage. Baseball, tennis, and ride are getting under way, and from all indications, Western Maryland should be well represented in each of these branches this season, in spite of the losses which they suffered from graduation last year.

* * *

Otto Broll and Ned Shriver will be missed from the tennis team, while Coach Marden is looking hard for men to replace Otto, Dickey Norris and MacLean in lacrosse. However, this year's crop of freshmen looks promising and we're looking for them to step in and keep up Western Maryland traditions.

* * *

Let's have one more thought about the Intercollegiates. We can't all go up to Philly of course, but we can make it the best crowd of rooters in Western Mary-

CO-ED ATHLETES HAVE ENJOYED
AN UNUSUALLY BUSY SEASON

The girls of Western Maryland College have experienced a most delightful season in the extra-curricular Physical Educational competitive activities. In the fall an innovation was made in the substitution of field hockey for the traditional field ball, and was wholly successful, everyone turning out to aid their respective classes. As the season ended the Sophomores and Seniors were tied for the championship, the Juniors and Freshmen fighting gamely but unsuccessfully. After hockey came inter-class basketball, each class having at least two teams. The Junior A team, wanting revenge for their failure in hockey, worked hard and won the championship in the division from the Seniors by a score of 20-18. The Freshmen failed in obtaining their revenge, the Sophomores safely leading the field in the B and C divisions by a wide margin.

Inter-class baseball, volleyball, tennis and track are being planned for the spring sports, thus giving every girl an opportunity to have a large choice and enabling her to choose the sport in which she excels the most.

land history. A hundred and thirty miles isn't far to "knights of the road." And it goes here on the Hill will be with the team 100% in spirit. Whattayass, gang, let's go!

GO TO THE INTERCOLLEGIATES!

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Class, Club, and Society Doings

PHILO

Philo held its weekly meeting Monday evening, March 17. After the minutes were read and approved, the president announced the society debaters: Elsie Elsworth, Winifred Bush, Gladys Summers and Susan Strout.

The program opened with a vocal solo by Winifred Bush. Following this, there was a debate on the question: "Resolved that the small college has more advantages than the large." Mildred Johnson, Muriel Bishop and Sally Mills upheld the affirmative argument; Mary Humphreys, Ruth Rawson and Elsie Bowen debated on the negative side. The decision was given in favor of the negative team.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

At the last meeting of the Shakespeare Club it was suggested that the club stage one of the Shakespeare plays that will be given next month in Baltimore. All students and faculty members are invited to accompany the club members on this trip. A discussion of the plays will constitute the program of the following meeting.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday, March 19, opened with the reading of the Scripture, followed by prayer and song service. Frances Baughly gave a talk on "Visions." The program closed with a violin solo, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," by Ruth Gleichman.

THE SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club will hold its next meeting Thursday evening, March 27, in the Science Lecture Room. The speaker for the meeting will be Professor Carl L. Schaeffer, and his subject will be Astronomy.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa held a bridge tea in the clubroom from four to six o'clock on Thursday afternoon, March 20.

PI ALPHA MU

Pi Alpha Mu will have a supper hike on Tuesday evening, March 25.

TURNED LOOSE ON MAIN STREET

(Continued from Page 2)
father to give you a cash "salary" in a lump sum at the beginning of each month. Agree with you on a written list of personal expenses it is meant to cover. If, with this money in your pocket, you cannot help "running out" before the month is over, you are not old enough financially to be turned loose on Main Street.

Question 4. Are you man enough, when another fellow's money is in your pocket, to fail on an examination rather than obtain unlawful aid? In the whirlwind rush of the college Main Street opportunities to lie and cheat are innumerable. If, when the temptation comes, you are too weak to resist, you will not fit for college, and will soon be kicked out by your fellow students and disgraced for life. Until you can safely be trusted with entire liberty in matters involving your truthfulness and honor, stay away from college. You are not yet "prepared," whatever your age, height, or "units."

This is a short but searching entrance examination. If you cannot stand it, remember that for the weak-willed, short-sighted, and dishonest, the college graveyard is yawning and never full. If you can, rejoice that from the Main Street of college life all roads of success are wide open to the self-controlled and energetic.

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BROWNING LITERARY SOCIETY

Election of officers was held at the last meeting of B. L. S. on Monday, March 17. The following officers were elected: Asenath Bay, president; Catherine Hobby, vice-president; Margaret Hamilton, secretary, and Eleanor Myers, treasurer.

After the election, refreshments were served and Viva Reed entertained with a clog dance. The Browning debating team, the Misses Eckard, Boop, and Hobby, were presented to the Browning members.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club met on Wednesday evening March 19, in McDaniel Hall parlor. Miss Wentz was in charge of the program, the feature of which was a talk on Middlebury School by Miss Atwood. In addition, Miss Hobby sang a poem, Miss Merrill and Mr. Dixon read poems, Mr. Forlines played a piano solo, and Miss Hambach led the club in playing a game.

INTER-FRATERNITY

The Committee on Arrangements for the four Fraternities on the Hill announce the Inter-Fraternity Dance to be held Thursday, March 27, in Fireman's Hall. The fraternities represented in the committee are Pi Alpha Alpha, Alpha Gamma Tau, Gamma Beta Chi, and Delta Pi Alpha.

WEBSTER LITERARY SOCIETY

The election of officers for the third term for Webster Literary Society will be held in the Literary Hall next Monday evening, March 24. All members are requested to be present.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Professor George S. Wills will be the speaker at the meeting of the Home Economics Club on Thursday afternoon at three-fifteen o'clock.

W. W. CLUB

The W. W. Club hiked to College Farm for supper on Thursday evening, March 20.

NAVY SQUEEZES THROUGH TO WIN FROM TERRORS

(Continued from Page 3)
the fourth knockdown Referee Short stopped the fight.

One other bout was stopped, Fitzgerald, of Navy, being credited with a technical knockout over Hastings, in the first round of the 125-pound class.

Summary: Navy vs. W. M. C.

115-pound class—Dempsey (Navy), got decision over Flater in three rounds.

125-pound class—Fitzgerald (Navy), scored technical K. O. over Hastings in first round.

135-pound class—Crosby (Western Md.) got decision over Wallace in three rounds.

145-pound class—Hall (Navy) scored technical K. O. over Woolley in second round.

160-pound class—Captain Klepac (Western Md.) got decision over Sasa in three rounds.

175-pound class—Capt Moret (Navy) got decision over Barnett in three rounds.

Heavyweight class—Pincura (Western Maryland) got decision over Swan in three rounds.

Referee—Charlie Short, Baltimore.

Judges—Washington (Penn State) and Crothers (Colgate).

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PRESIDENT WARD ATTENDS CHICAGO CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

and the basis for the calling of the convention.

"There are between 700 and 800 colleges and universities in the United States, and in these institutions there are approximately 1,000,000 students. There are enrolled in the state universities about 250,000 students. One hundred institutions—those with the largest endowments—take care, approximately, of an additional 250,000 students. These one hundred institutions hold practically three-fourths of the total college and university endowment funds held by all institutions of higher education in the United States. These proportions are not fair to the 1,000,000 students who make up the college and university student population of this country. The large institutions need greater endowments than they now have. And so do the smaller institutions. The Chicago conference proposes to face the facts of a situation which need serious consideration from the standpoints of both large and small institutions."

COLLEGE PLAYERS PLAN "THE CHERRY ORCHARD"

(Continued from Page 1)

The following cast will present "The Cherry Orchard":

Madame Ranevsky, a landowner
Anyra, her daughter
Barbara, her adopted daughter
Leonid Gayef, her brother
Lopakin, a merchant
Peter Trophimof, a student
Simeonof-Pistchek, a landowner

Mr. Dawson
Mr. Wentz
Mr. Grover
Dunyasha, a housemaid
Miss Roustom
Mr. Reed
Yasha, a man-servant
Mr. Lyons
Tramp
Mr. Day
Under the direction of Miss Huston, Miss Armstrong, Miss Bay, Miss McVey, Miss Johnson, Miss Scrivener, Miss Gleichman, Miss Staley, and Miss Huston, will give a Russian dance in the third act of the play. Miss Gleichman is in charge of the music. Miss Clough is acting as stage manager, and is being assisted by Miss Scrivener. Miss Staley is costumer for the play. Miss Merrill has recently completed some research work in connection with the play. She gave her report to the cast last Wednesday evening, and will give the same talk in Smith Hall at four o'clock on Monday afternoon, March 24, for the benefit of all those who care to hear it.

PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC IS TAKING PROMINENT PLACE

(Continued from Page 1)

future of music instruction in the schools depends upon the satisfactory solution of the problems of curriculum adjustment and of teaching technique. Both types of problems depend to a great extent, upon the better preparation of music teachers.

Maryland has long been interested in public school music. It was the third state, preceded only by New York and Pennsylvania, to appoint a full-time supervisor of music. Most of the county systems have special supervisors and many of the larger high schools have special teachers of public school music. The demand for prepared music teachers exceeds the supply.

The requirement for certification to teach public school music is graduation from college, one fourth of the work to be done in music. Students at Western Maryland meet these requirements by doing 30 to 40 semester hours of their work in the Department of Music. The course includes Voice, Piano, Harmony, History of Music, Appreciation of Music, Orchestra and the Teaching of Public School Music.

Special effort is made early in the Freshman year to locate those with promising ability in music and to guide them into the courses which prepare for certification in Public School Music.

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:: Gold Bug Buzzings ::

ME

I do not get the blues often. Once in a while I do. But when I have this dreary sensation and feel that everything is going backward and that I shall certainly cry—what do I do? Well, the first thing I do is to make up my mind that I won't cry—and I don't! I'm still blue, though. Then the next thing I do is to keep "poker face" so that nobody will see how I feel. That helps other persons. Certainly I wouldn't tell my troubles.

There's another mood that I seldom get. But sometimes I do. And that is—being lazy. When I feel lazy I "just be lazy" all by myself. I have a good time. If other persons happen along, I inveigle them into being lazy too, and then I purr with wicked delight and contentment.

Then there's another mood of mine. I don't get it very often either, but I get it more often than the others. I get angry. Barin' angry. I hate everybody and everything and some persons and some things especially. Know what I do? I just "raise Cain!"—C. AGNEW.

Twilight....and the tide is coming in.... Far out beyond the jetties where the gray sky and the cold green waves are one splash of indistinctness, I watch the waves. They rise and fall as if an unseen power were irresistibly drawing them from their retreat of depth and silence into the casual gaze of men. I am afraid of the sea. It's cruel, relentless power hid in beauty hold me is a fascination that is terror, from which I cannot escape. Tense I sit on the lonely beach....I watch the waves.... White caps play on the heaving surface as if to hide that lurking indefinable terror. Coming....coming....coming.....the waves break at last on the beach in muffled thunder. The water runs far up on the white sand....The swirling, hissing foam recedes....darkness....quiet....the sea.....

C. AGNEW.

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THE GOLD BUG
WISHES YOU A
PLEASANT VACATION



RECESS ENDS
MONDAY, APRIL 7

Vol. 7, No. 20

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

March 27, 1930

TERROR BOXERS BATTLE WAY TO SECOND PLACE

TERROR CHAMPIONS RETAIN
INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLES

TEAM	First Round	Second Round	Third Round	TOTALS
Penn. State	1	1	1	3
Western Maryland	1	1	1	3
Naval Academy	1	1	1	3
New York U.	1	1	1	3
Georgetown U.	1	1	1	3
U. of Penn.	1	1	1	3
Syracuse U.	1	1	1	3
M. I. T.	1	1	1	3

By Staff Correspondent of the Gold Bug.

The Palestra, Philadelphia, March 22
—The Terror boxing team fought its way to second place among the collegiate leatherpushers of the country in the finals of the seventh annual championship tournament of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association held here tonight. Penn State took first place for the second consecutive year, while Navy, formerly one of the mightiest contenders, slipped back to third. This gives the Nittany Lions the second leg on the trophy offered by the Baltimore Sun, which must be won five years for permanent possession.

Terror Stars Retain Titles

Doug Crosby, lightweight, and Ted Klepac, middleweight, again fought brilliantly for the Green and Gold, being the only ones of last year's individual champions, who again won titles this year. Western Maryland came close to having two more champions in Pineau, who must be to Siruts of N. Y. U. in the finals after subduing the

afternoon, and in Barnett, who lost a close fight to Swan of Navy in the semi-finals. Pineau automatically placed second in the heavyweight division, while Barnett took third in the light-heavyweight class by virtue of a forfeit by Bordeaux of Georgetown.

Large Crowds Attend Tournament

This year's edition of the E. I. B. A. championship tournament excited a great deal of interest in the East and good crowds attended the preliminaries on Friday night and the semi-finals this afternoon. Tonight over six thousand spectators poured into the Palestra, Penn.'s giant gymnasium adjoining Franklin Field, to see the finals which decided the individual division championships. The only regrettable feature of the tournament, from the standpoint of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association officials, was the fact that it has seemed impossible to control the noise of the crowd, and thus one of the most rigid rules of the Association was continually violated.

(Continued on Page 3)

PHILO-BROWNING SOCIETIES TO STAGE FORENSIC BOAT

The Philomathean and Browning Literary Societies have chosen the members who will represent them in the annual Society Debate, which is scheduled this year for Monday evening, April 14. The Philo debaters will be the Misses Winifred Bush, Elsie Elsworth, Susan Strow, and Gladys Somers (alternate); the Browning debaters will be the Misses Catherine Hobby, Ruth Roop, Helen Bekard, and Evelyn Kaufman (alternate).

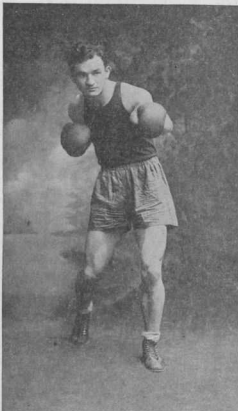
Both teams are busy preparing their side of the question, which is: "Resolved, That the evils of the machine age far outweigh its advantages."

PLEASE NOTICE

THE GOLD BUG wishes to correct a mistake which appeared in the announcement last week of the new staff for the paper. Wayne W. Moore, '32 was elected Circulation Manager for the coming year. It is regretted that the mistake was made.

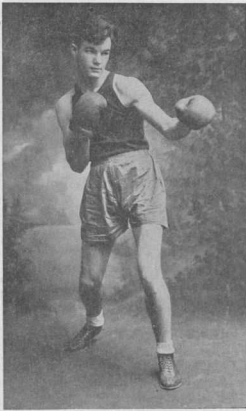
THE FIRST GOLD BUG under the new staff will probably be published April 17.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS



CAPT. TED KLEPAC, '31

Intercollegiate champion in the 135-pound class. Entered Western Maryland in 1927 from Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Defeated only once in two years. First Intercollegiate boxer to hold a title in more than one class, having been king of the light-heavyweight division last year.



DOUG CROSBY, '31

Intercollegiate champion in the 135-pound division. Entered Western Maryland in 1927 from Annapolis High School. Undeclared in two years of dual-meet competition. Second boxer in the country to hold his intercollegiate title for two years straight.

COLLEGE PLAYERS GIVE "THE CHERRY ORCHARD"

The Cherry Orchard, a four-act play by the Russian dramatist Tolstokhov, was presented last night in Smith Hall by the Senior speech students, under the direction of Miss Gwendolyn Mann, assistant instructor on Speech. Several members of the Junior class assisted in the presentation of the play.

The plot concerned the circumstances which had reduced a once prosperous Russian family to poverty, and forced them to sell all of their property including the famous cherry orchard. The four acts of the play showed three interiors of the family residence and one garden scene.

"The Cherry Orchard" is considered to be one of Russia's greatest plays, and representative of Russian character and customs. These facts were brought out in the performance last night as a result of the ability displayed by the large cast and the effectiveness of the costuming and the stage settings under the supervision of Miss Stetley and Clough.

LECTURE ON RUSSIA GIVEN IN PREPARATION FOR SENIOR PLAY

A lecture was given in Smith Hall, Monday evening, March 24, by Miss Virginia Merrill '30 on Russia. The lecture was given to serve as a basis for a more intelligent understanding of the Russian play, "The Cherry Orchard", which was presented last night. The lecture took the place of the regular literary society meetings, and the combined societies were invited to be present. Miss Isabel Wentz played Russian compositions before and after the lecture.

Miss Merrill recently spent some time at the Peabody Library, Baltimore, where she collected facts which she used in her lecture. Her study was most complete and the manner in which the facts were presented served to make the lecture most interesting and worth while. The lecture was generally descriptive of Russia during the latter part of the 18th century, but most of the facts were presented in relation to Tolstokhov as a dramatist and the play as distinctively Russian.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

TONIGHT
Science Club Meeting.
Inter-Fraternity Dance.
AFTER VACATION
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9—
Investiture Service, Baker Chapel, 8:25 A. M.
MONDAY, APRIL 14—
Browning Philo Debate; Smith Hall; 7:00 P. M.
TUESDAY, APRIL 15—
Beginning of religious meetings.
FRIDAY, APRIL 18—
French Plays; Smith Hall; 7:30 P. M.

NEWCOMER AND BATES TO HEAD 1931 ALOHA



Joe C. Newcomer '31 was elected Editor-in-Chief of the 1930-31 Aloha. Joe has proved himself one of the most prominent members of the present Junior class. For three years he has been president of the class, and has interested himself in many other extra activities. Paul L. Bates was elected Business Manager of the year book. Paul has also proved himself quite versatile in activities, and has especially distinguished himself in football, having been placed on the All-Eastern team, as end. He is Terror Captain for the 1930-31 season.

COACH HARLOW ELECTED HEAD OF BOXING ASSO.

Richard C. ("Dick") Harlow, Western Maryland's Director of Athletics and Head Coach of boxing and football was elected president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association at a meeting of that body in Philadelphia on March 22. The mentor of phenomenally successful Green Terror teams succeeds George B. Thurston of Syracuse University as chief executive of the Association which is affiliated with the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Dr. R. Tait McKenzie of the University of Pennsylvania was the first president of the Association at the time of its organization in 1921. Since then several well known men have succeeded the sculptor-athlete in the chair. The election of "Dick" Harlow to the presidency for the coming year is a signal honor and was coincident with the best showing that a Western Maryland boxing team has yet made in the Intercollegiate tournament.

At this same meeting, held before the semi-final round of the tourney at the Palestra, the Association voted to change some of its rules which have governed Intercollegiate boxing in the past. Chief among these was the decision to eliminate the usual pair of judges and to make the referee the sole judge of each bout.

The United States Naval Academy stated that the Navy boxing team would not be able to participate in next year's tourney because the Midshipmen could not afford to miss the necessary classes.

WASHINGTON LAWYER EXPLAINS ILLEGALITY OF TRIAL OF JESUS

Mr. R. J. Whiteford, a Washington lawyer who was graduated from Western Maryland College in 1906, spoke at the Baker Chapel service on Sunday evening, March 23. He spoke about the "Trial of Jesus."

Mr. Whiteford took up the trial of Jesus from the point of view of law and the lawyer. He said that in connection with any trial there are two questions asked: "What are the facts?" and "How does the law apply to the facts?" He is (Continued on Page 4)

CONFERENCE OUTLINES PLAN FOR CAMPAIGN

ENDOWMENT FUND FOR SMALL
COLLEGES TO BE SOUGHT

On Tuesday evening, March 18, a conference was opened at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, Illinois, for the purpose of discussing the need of additional endowment for the smaller colleges of the country. This was the first conference of liberal arts colleges to be held in this country. It was an outgrowth of a recent meeting in Washington of the Association of American Colleges. At that meeting, Dr. Ward, President of Western Maryland College, proposed a concerted movement to raise \$500,000,000 to provide educational opportunities in the small college equivalent to those offered in the more highly endowed institutions and State universities.

The conference opened with a banquet at which were present three hundred and fifty delegates representing about three hundred liberal arts colleges throughout the United States. Dr. Ward presided and also made the address of the evening. Other speakers during the three-day conference were Dr. Robert L. Kelly, Executive Secretary of the Association of American Colleges; Honorable Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior; and Dr. John H. Finley, Editor of the New York Times.

In his speech, Dr. Ward emphasized the need of additional endowment for the smaller colleges. "There are," he said, "between 700 and 800 colleges and universities in the country with an enrollment of about 1,000,000 students. About 250,000 students are enrolled in the State universities, and the same number in the 100 highly endowed institutions. The highly endowed schools hold about three-fourths of the total endowment funds. These schools have practically reached capacity enrollment. Upon the smaller institutions will fall largely the burden of increasing enrollments."

Dr. Ward advised the launching of a crusade for higher education in a simultaneous campaign, in which each school will solicit its own funds. He pledged that the raising of \$500,000,000 would be a stupendous task, but not an insurmountable one. Leading financiers of the country have assured him that his plan is feasible.

Dr. Ward recommended to the conference that an organization be formed composed of colleges of liberal arts, and that this organization be called "The Liberal Arts College Movement." All colleges are to be invited to join, and upon entering will pay into the treasury \$100 for the promotion of the enterprise. He further recommended that a Committee of Fifteen be appointed to organize publicity, to study the educational situation, and to suggest campaigns. These recommendations were unanimously adopted.

(Continued on Page 4)

J. G. C. GIVES IMPRESSIONS OF PUNCHEDUNK BOXERS

The second of the semi-annual J. G. C. initiations during this school year took place from Wednesday night to Friday night of last week. At that time twenty-one members of the Junior class were taken into the membership of the club. J. G. C. is the most nearly democratic club on the "Hill," every Junior or Senior girl being given a chance to join it. The initiations last for three nights and two days and are attended by wicker riots. During the time of the initiation, all of the girls being taken into the club wear quite unusual looking costumes.

ALOHA SUBSCRIPTION

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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

Finis

Besides being the final **Gold Bug** preceding Spring Vacation, it also happens to be the final issue put out by the present staff. With this thought in mind, the Editor wishes to take this opportunity to express his gratitude to those who have assisted in the publication of the paper since last April. It might be well to express this gratitude personally to those whose cooperation has been received.

To Mrs. Carpenter, who, as faculty-advisor, was always ready with advice as to the best policy to follow, news suggestions, and a close check-up on finances.

To Wilmer Bell, who, as Managing Editor, found a large task in figuring out head-lines with enough verbs in them to please the Journalism Class.

To Weldon Dawson, who, as Assistant Managing Editor, found most of his time taken up with copy-reading and trips between the Hill and the Times Office.

To Paul Bates, whose extended term of office as Business Manager made him quite efficient at handling the financial end.

To Joe Newcomer, who, as Advertising Manager, sought out the ads—and collected for them.

To "Jimmy" Stach, who, with his assistants, circulated the papers.

To Virginia Merrill and Clarence Koockeogy, who, as Associate Editors, were always on hand at the weekly Monday afternoon **Gold Bug** meetings to play the news. Their cooperation is to be especially commended though the latter did forget some of the meetings.

To the reporters, or the few reporters who wrote up the news.

To those students who gratefully cooperated with feature articles, such as Variety, Buzzings, Here and There, Social Gossip, and Alumni News.

To those students who have continually provided a source of comment in Around the Campus, viz., Frances Ward, "Gus" Brestote, "Happy" Richards, H. H. "Sophie" Years Ago" "Tod" Rountson, et al.

To the readers (students, faculty and alumni) whose critical comments have been kept to themselves.

To those students, who, as eternal "grippers" have inspired a favorable editorial policy.

To the Times Printing Company for its valuable assistance in the actual printing of the paper, especially the services of Mr. Bair, whose practical judgment was more than sufficient to handle the job.

The **Gold Bug** of this year has been run along the same general principles as heretofore. Some innovations, however, have been introduced, but many more would be possible with greater financial assistance. The campus news has proved most popular, and if it has seemed limited in its references, remember one or two persons cannot see, hear, and remember everything. The buzzings, too, have proved especially interesting and the contributions are to be highly commended for their originality and ability. An effort has been made to make the editorials more prominent and therefore more readable. If they have not been as radical, condemnatory and scathing as you would have had them, remember a speech which President Ward made four years ago in which he said, "If you don't like this place, you can go!" It's food for thought, to say the least. "Variety" has been reserved for literary comment, and, if nothing more, has proved an interesting outlet of expression for the writer. An effort has been made to make it serve as a comparison of times. "Punch Drunk," recently begun, has thus far met with popular favor.

It is not with any regrets that the present staff relinquishes its task. What it has been able to accomplish presents a challenge to the newly elected staff; what remains to be done, presents an opportunity. Wishes for the highest success are offered this new staff. Always remember the utmost is to be achieved from the highest cooperative organization.

Around the Campus

How very popular "Joe" Newcomer should be next year. You see, there simply has to be a sponsor for the Aloha.

The two or three elections held already remind us that more are due. Exactly who are going to hold down the many jobs on the Hill. Here's hoping the best man gets the office.

When asked why he had missed a rehearsal, Grover replied that he had been on a drunk. These seniors!

The inevitable happened. Guess what it can be. H. H. Phillips has been to Gettysburg again. No, I didn't say yet.

The fire in the Seminary caused a little excitement last week. At least it gave everyone an opportunity to run somewhere. Captain Ward met the fire brigade at the Arch and followed it to the scene of action. With arms and hair waving (she had forgotten her helmet) the Captain was in her glory. She had finally found an opportunity to exert her authority.

As for the origin of the fire, it has been reported that certain students there were preparing themselves to cope with the devil.

There is one man-of-the-world in the Freshman Class. Sometime ago, when asked to use the word "will" in a sentence, Merriam replied: "It takes a lot of money to make a woman say 'I will'." It certainly seems that Merriam has sown some wild oats.

And the class has a real gentleman in it. At dinner one evening, "Ed" Baker, for no evident reason at all began blushing profusely. Upon inquiry, he informed those present he had intended to shave, but had forgot. Ellen Garcelon said that his face, then, was as smooth as hers. And we know our Ellen hasn't a beard.

Some unusual technique for making love were displayed last night in the Cherry Orchard. These Russians may put bad notions in the heads of our confirmed "Fannies!"

Many a fond parent will meet a tired, worn-out child tomorrow evening. If said child attends the Inter-Fraternity, Well, dear child, there will be a nice soft bed awaiting you—and no 8:20 class.

If the class period had been longer last Saturday morning, the girls in History 8 who had participated in J. G. C. the night before would have become exhausted answering, "I don't know."

As Dr. Whitfield expressed it, they looked as if they had been "run ragged."

If the editorial this week seems somewhat informal or personal, that's exactly the way it is meant.

The seniors are beginning to try on their academic gowns. Every time Van Metre looks at one he begins singing "Lead on, O King Eternal." Grover accompanies him on the guitar.

Bell says he can strike the major notes on a ukulele but not the minor ones. You should hear those majors!

"Reds" 'Wentlandt recently staged a knockout in the Bachelor Club room—that is, if staging a knock-out means being literally cold yourself for a short time. It seems that a chair was placed in "Reds" 'way as he was staging a war dance. As can be guessed, he didn't see the chair.

Who did you go down town with? Nobody. Just Belote and I went down.

Hayes Brown says that just as his ancestors pulled the bow at Hastings, so he pulls the bow now. You know of course, that he owns a violin. Credit H. O. Smith with this one.

With apologies for not having mentioned it before, acknowledgment is here made of the fact that "Johnny" George has recently been home with a bad case of mumps, but has now returned and is ready to assist in the Jester program next week. Success is assured.

It seems that Ellen Garcelon met a real gentleman over the week end, in fact, the only thing he did was hold her hands.

Cow-boy Roberts: "Ginsey, I was terribly bored with your Russian lecture last night." "Yes, I've heard that rotten wood is easily bored."

(Continued on Page 4)

Here and There

B. H. PHILLIPS

GETTYSBURG

Martial tradition lends a vitality to national tradition which is sure to strike a responding chord in every patriotic spirit, especially if it is linked with the heroic of the dramatic and the heroic. Waterloo will ever be a tragically glorious memory to French history; and Trafalgar will never cease to be remembered in British annals. In the thus far brief course of our own national history the battle of Gettysburg stands the one great martial event which gives a national spirit to our pride and a glory to our existence.

The decisive battle of the War of 1861-1865, Gettysburg was the answer to that great challenge, "that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that the government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth." For three July days the two greatest armies ever to march on the American continent struggled in terrific combat there, the one to uphold the ideals of a free republic, the other to establish principles of democracy which were to it equally right. The verdict we all know: from Gettysburg all roads led to Appomattox.

Of the battle itself much has been written and much more will yet be written. What actually happened here will never fully be known, for records conflict and opinions disagree. But one thing never shall cease to be: the national ideals there welded on the anvil of war in the heat of battle by the hammer strokes of charging soldiery are forever incarnated in the principles of our government. The numberless cannon of Gettysburg shall reverberate down through all time to quicken the patriotic pulse and to conjure the nation into action in time of need.

The battlefield today is much as it was at the time of its canonization; but it does provide its atmosphere a peculiar sense of peace and tranquility like the calm and quietness that follows after a thunder storm. Even the most casual visitor can not but be impressed by its serenity strangely emphasized by the solemn monuments everywhere to be seen and the silent but lion-like orance which still command its peaceful fields. The town itself is much larger now than then; and everywhere one is stared by signs of all sizes proclaiming a boarding place or a scene of minor interest. But Big Round Top still looms its over Cemetery Ridge like a lion over a mouse; and Little Round Top is still bolder strewn and formidable with its guardian battle. Devil's Den is the mass of piled-up rocks, the seeming work of a Cyclops, that it was in 1863. Cemetery Hill has its stone wall, its ditch-like breastworks, and its copse of trees; and opposite it one mile westward Seminary Ridge, tree-fringed, still exhibits its massed batteries. Culp's Hill still juts up a rocky, wooded defense scarred by the ravages of its trees gnawed by the dragon teeth of war. Cemetery Hill alone is changed. Upon its slope sleep some of the dead of the battle in honored sleep all unconscious of what they helped to do or of what has since been done.

Endless guides babble and jabber in endless and patience-testing jargon like the unintelligible stammering of triphammer on unhearing metal. Natives recount marvelous incidents marvelously magnified through the glass of time. Occasionally one period relates with many pauses and recollections his recollections of the battle. The visitor, under such pressure, merely wonders and marvels at the immensity of it all, which to him is a mere confusion of names, regiments, and events; he no more knows Gettysburg, must be willing to learn step by step and with patience and wisdom.

So time has passed on its silent heels, and we of today are left, happily, to glory in aging traditions that, as they recede into the tomb of time, become more glorious and more American. As a battle Gettysburg was an intense drama. Many times during its action the decision was suspended in perfect balance, knowing not which way to fall; and just as many times some featherweight factor decided the issue to the outcome. The valiant defense of the First Corps on the first day and the charge of Early's Confederate division against Cemetery Hill on the second are Marathonian. As for the grand assault of the third day, led by Pickett, it was glorious and brave, but it was repulsed by Americans and was met and repulsed by Americans—American

Variety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS AND LIFE

As the buses roll away from the Hill to morning most of us will be bound for Baltimore, the usual stop-over for students bound for the Eastern Shore and Southern Maryland. The few hours to be whiled away are usually spent in a theatre. Probably the most inviting movie will be the *Boogie Song*, starring Lawrence Tibbett, the famous Metropolitan tenor. It is being shown at the Valencia, having been moved from the Stanley. Those who stay over night in the big metropolis should make an effort to see *Journey's End* at the Maryland.

Journey's End

The play caused quite a sensation in New York about a season ago at which time it was imported direct from England. The author of the play, R. C. Sheriff, an English clerk, who before the play was presented, was practically unknown.

It is generally acknowledged to be the finest play written with the World War as a background and theme. The cast is entirely made up of men, and the scenes throughout is laid in the half-iluminated bareness of a dugout on the British front.

The company which opens in Baltimore is known as the Eastern company (the original company is still playing in New York) and is entirely British, and is intended to play only the larger cities of the East and so far has been seen for long engagements in Boston and Philadelphia.

Most of the cast are of recent importation from London, especially for this company. All good actors, too, have seen active service in the War.

If you have become bored with the War as pictured in such screen successes as *The Big Parade* and *Wings*, go to see *Journey's End* with the idea that you are going to see something different. You will.

Cherry Orchard

It is only fitting that what mention be made of the play presented in Alumni Hall last evening by the College Players. Various and sundry comments have been made concerning the production, and naturally so. Of the *Cherry Orchard* is distinctly Russian, and the technique is as directly opposed to America as night is from day. The American professional can only hope to touch upon the real Russian character. The amateur must strive for still less. This fact should be taken into consideration, before any criticism is made.

This comment should be made only after one understands to a degree the circumstances of the play. Any technical comment made by one who knows nothing about the play and who cared still less to find out, is not only unhelpful, but on the other hand the logical and informed spectator must surely feel that something was accomplished in the performance last night.

Month in the Country

The Theatre Guild gave Baltimore its treat with the promise of *Apple Cart*. Washington was accorded a similar honor with the premiere of *A Month in the Country*, a play written by Turgenev. At the head of a distinguished cast is Alla Nazimova. In her support are Elsie Cabot, Dudley Digges, Alexander Kirkland and Henry Travers. Further, it was directed by Reuben Mamoulian. What more could be asked for by the theatre-goer—except some indications of a plot.

The play is distinctly Russian, and somewhat out of date in the social problem which Turgenev presents. The play gets into the fundamentals of human nature and concerns a domestic crisis which is sensibly considered and dealt with. There is little dramatic action, and the whole one of the play primarily a psychological study, is subdued.

A Month in the Country unquestionably will please and satisfy the guild's subscribers, which is, after all, the chief thing. In view of the fact that it calls for an intense and somewhat studious interest in Russian drama, it is doubtful whether the play will attract the more casual herds of entertainment seekers. On the other hand, the performance of Madame Nazimova may turn out to be a powerful lone-act.

valor met American valor and died." How sweet the soldier's pipe must have tasted after the bedlam of battle had given way to the hush of the aftermath. And how silvery must have sung the bugles over the graves, as the echoes of which may be sensed even today: "All is well. All is well: The Army of the Potomac has won a great victory."

SPORTS

LACROSSE - BOXING

SPORTS

TERROR BOXERS BATTLE
WAY TO SECOND PLACE

(Continued from Page 1)

Terrors Make Good Start

Dick Harlow's mittmen got off to a good start by winning six of their seven bouts in the preliminaries on Friday night. This put Western Maryland in the lead for the semi-final round with Navy and Penn State tie for second with five contestants apiece. At this stage of the game the rest of the pack were strung out like this: Georgetown, 4; N. Y. U., 3; U. of Penn., 2; Syracuse, 2; and M. I. T., 1. Borchers, the seventh Western Maryland man was eliminated by last year's 145-lb. champion, Capt. Fish, of Georgetown, in the preliminaries. Flater defeated Bernfield (Syracuse), Chandler defeated Schall (Penn), Crosby defeated Wallace (Navy), Klepac defeated Hunter (N. Y. U.), Barnett defeated Stantz (N. Y. U.), and Pincura defeated Johnson (Navy) in this, the first round of the tournament.

Give and Take With Navy

In the semi-final round this afternoon, where Western Maryland had the lead in the beginning, the Navy wrecked any hopes which Terror boxers may have had for first place team honors when Dempsey and Swan defeated Flater and Barnett, respectively. However, the Terrors retaliated with Crosby's defeat of "Mike" Wallace, the Navy lightweight, and when "Ted" Klepac sunk Navy's Captain, "Pat" Morel, in one of the best bouts of the semi-final round.

The first bout of the afternoon brought Harvey Flater and Jack Dempsey (Navy) together in a real battle which developed into a slugging match in the last round, with Dempsey the ultimate winner. In the early part of the last frame, the Terror upset Dempsey with a straight left to the chin.

Mike recovered, however, and just before the round ended, caught Flater with a right cross that sent "Pete" down for a count of eight and decided the fight for Navy.

While the Terrors and the Tars were thus battering away at each other, Penn State was finding it easy going with the remaining fights on the card, and the Nittany Lions roared into the finals with five contestants competing for individual championship honors. Western Maryland and Navy stood next with three contestants apiece, while N. Y. U. had two, and Georgetown one.

The first upset of the tourney came when Fitzgerald (Navy), last year's champion in the featherweight class lost a game fight to "Mike" Tardugno, Georgetown's ace, in a plucky effort to save his title.

"Doug" Crosby easily defeated Slamonvitz (N. Y. U.), but "Ted" Klepac was extended for the only time during the tournament in defeating Morel (Navy). Barnett went four rounds with Swan (Navy) but failed to score a decision. In the heavyweight division, "Tiny" Pincura put up a magnificent exhibition to win from Frank Merrick, Penn's star heavyweight, who had not lost a bout before during the season.

Crosby and Klepac Win Easily

Oddly enough, Western Maryland's two title-holders had met their toughest opposition before the final round. Crosby experienced but slight trouble in getting the decision over Casoni (Penn State), while Capt. "Ted" Klepac seemed several times to be on the verge of a knockout over Struble (Penn State).

Pincura was completely worn down after having fought two five bouts, each of which had gone four rounds, and was thus no fair match for Sirius, N. Y. U.'s lanky heavyweight, who had not yet fought more than one full round in both of his draws together. "Tiny" surprised the crowd, however, by putting up such a game fight, that the decision was in doubt until the final bell.

Two Fast Ones

For sheer speed and killer fighting, the bouts between Lewis (Penn State) and Hall (Navy) in the welterweight class, and between McAndrews (Penn State) and Swan (Navy) in the light-heavy division were probably the most

exciting ever witnessed at an exhibition of college boxing. The Lewis-Hall bout was stopped after the first round by the tournament physician because of a deep gash over Lewis' left eye, much to the disgust of the Penn State rooters.

In the other feature bout, McAndrews staged a comeback in the second and third rounds which brought the crowd to their feet amid the most deafening bedlam ever heard in the vast Palestra. The Nittany Lion displayed superb perseverance to finally win an up-bill fight from Swan in the extra round.

Bantamweight Shows Class

Stoop (Penn State) proved himself to be the best 115-pounder in collegiate circles in dancing his way through all three of his tournament bouts without receiving a scratch. In his final match with Dempsey he amazed the crowd, and Dempsey too, with a lightning-like left jab that was out and back almost before you could see it.

Bantamweight Class

Stoop, Penn State, defeated Dempsey, Navy, decision, three rounds.

Third Place

Vicari, Syracuse, defeated Flater, Western Maryland, decision, three rounds.

Featherweight Class

Pinekey, N. Y. U., defeated Tardugno, Georgetown, decision, three rounds.

Third Place

Fitzgerald, Navy, won from Chandler, Western Maryland, by forfeit.

Lightweight Class
Finals

Crosby, Western Maryland, defeated Casoni, Penn State, decision three rounds.

Third Place

Slamonvitz, N. Y. U., defeated Murphy, Georgetown, by forfeit.

Welterweight Class

Finals

Hall, Navy, defeated Lewis, Penn State, on technical knockout in first round.

Third Place

Fish, Georgetown, defeated Daniels, M. I. T., by forfeit.

Middleweight Class

Finals

Capt. Ted Klepac, Western Maryland, defeated Struble, Penn State, decision, three rounds.

Third Place

Captain Morel, Navy, won from Captain Harne, Penn by forfeit.

Light-Heavyweight Class

Finals

Capt. Marty McAndrews, Penn State, defeated Swan, Navy, decision, four rounds.

Third Place

Barnett, Western Maryland, won from Bordeaux, Georgetown, by forfeit.

Heavyweight Class

Finals

Yustin Sirius, N. Y. U., defeated Tiny Pincura, Western Maryland, decision, three rounds.

Third Place

Merrick, Penn, defeated Glad, Syracuse, by forfeit.

Punch-Drunk Says:

Were you "among those present" at the Intercollegiate? If you were, Punch Drunk feels sure that you'll never regret it, and if you weren't, you should have been.

* * *

Waiting along the road for lifts....
biking through Pennsylvania towns....
hot dogs....fast drivers....slow drivers
...ritzy cars....shabby cars....
"thumbing" in the direction of Philly
...all roads lead to Mecca (or Philadelphia)....at last, the "city of Brotherly Love"....more hot dogs....the Palestra....innumerable empty seats....
...innumerable interested faces....round after round of thrills...."C'mon Doug!"...."Let's go Kleppy!"....
"stick with him Tiny!"....the gong....the yell...."hoo-rah Penn State!"....
...more rounds....more thrills....the trophy....the medals....

* * *

Trying to sleep....on a hardwood floor in the Hotel Pennsylvania....6.30 A. M...."drunk again"...."breakfast"....the "L"....the subway....on the road again....more hot dogs....more mustard....more steaming coffee....Conopingo....Belair....Baltimore....at last, the "Hill" and sleep; deep, unconscious sleep.

* * *

And now, with another really successful box season behind them, the Terrors have stowed away the bags and gloves and grabbed up racquets, lacrosse

(Continued on Page 4)

CO-ED BASKETBALL BROUGHT TO
FINISH

The varsity basketball season for girls was brought to a close for this year with the game with Fredericksburg State Teachers College. While the season has not been successful in the usual sense of the word, it has been successful in laying the basis for a splendid team next year. The forwards, Murphy and Ebaugh, have played together for a whole year now and so next year will know each other's tricks from the very beginning. While losing a valuable asset by the graduation of the center and captain, Thornburgh, a year's practicing has given Hogan enough technique to fill her place ably. In the guard position, even though W. M. C. is losing one of its best guards, Eliza Russell, Todd and Davis are ready to co-operate and back up the rest of the team. This year's schedule consisted of games with Gallaudet, Fredericksburg Normal, Strayer's Business College and Salisbury Normal. Next year, while continuing to play the above named, the team is planning a more complete schedule.

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Class, Club, and Society Doings

Social Gossip

:: Gold Bug Buzzings ::

Y. M. C. A.

The annual election of the Y. M. C. A. was held last night at 7:00 P. M. The following officers were elected.

President.....Mr. J. W. Day

Vice President.....Mr. Stillwagon

Treasurer.....Mr. Hassel

Other members of the cabinet will be appointed by the president.

DELTA SIOMA KAPPA

The Delta wish to announce a supper like to be held one night this week at the Rocks.

WASHINGTON LAWYER EXPLAINS ILLEGALITY OF TRIAL OF JESUS

(Continued from Page 1)

ell, the Sanhedrin. A rule of this Sanhedrin stated that there must be a majority of one in order to acquit a man and a majority of two in order to convict him. Witnesses before this council must be Hebrews. No person could be convicted upon his own evidence or upon the evidence of less than two witnesses. In order to prevent false witnessing, the witness whose falsity was detected was sentenced to the punishment which would otherwise have been given to the prisoner. The Sanhedrin always met for two days in succession so that it might reconsider each case after the first decision had been rendered. If a member of the Sanhedrin voted for acquittal on the first day he was not permitted to reverse his vote on the second day. If, however, he voted for conviction on the first day he was allowed to vote for acquittal on the second day. According to the Jewish law if Jesus had been guilty his disciples were accomplices with him and should have been convicted with him. According to the law of the Sanhedrin, it was unlawful to arrest at night.

All of the above regulations of the Jewish law and of the Sanhedrin were violated when Jesus was tried. Jesus was arrested at night. He was given an illegal examination by the high priest. His indictment was illegal because the witnesses did not agree and the court had no authority to convict him on his own confession, and because he was tried before a prejudiced jury in which there was no roll call or discussion. His case was not given a reconsideration because he was tried on the day before the Sabbath and it was unlawful to hold court on the Sabbath.

The Jews were obliged to bring Jesus before Pilate because they were permitted to condemn no man to death. Pilate found no fault in Jesus but did not set him free because he was afraid of the people. Pilate is a man to be despised because at the time of crisis he failed to do what he knew to be right.

Character should be formed in youth so that when the test comes we shall not be as Pilate was, cringing, vacillating and cowardly. Christ chose twelve Apostles to follow him. Did they meet the test? One betrayed him, those whom he took into the garden of Gethsemane slept; one denied him; all except one forsok Him at the Cross. Jesus Christ, whether human or divine, stands as the supreme character of met life's crises without flinching. He is a symbol of hope to men until the Kingdom of this world becomes the kingdom of the next.

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PHILO

The preliminary essay contest of the Philomathean Literary Society was held in Smith Hall at five o'clock last Monday afternoon. As a result, the society will be represented in the June contest by Miss Victoria Smith and Miss Winifred Bush, with Miss Mary Ellen Senat as alternate.

W. W.

Miss Douglas and Miss Smith served breakfast to the club girls in the kitchenette Wednesday morning.

CONFERENCE OUTLINES PLAN FOR CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1)

opted and Dr. Ward was appointed chairman of the Committee, which will make its report at a meeting of the Liberal Arts College Conference during the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Indianapolis, Indiana, next January.

Dr. Ward states that he is pleased with the results of the conference. Many institutions not represented have written that they are interested in the movement. An organization has been effected and its leaders are looking forward to great plans for the future.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 2)

Betty Mitchell has announced, with all seriousness, that snoring occurs only at night. She speaks badly for the room-mate—or shall we pity Betty?

It has become quite the vogue recently—in fact, ever since J. G. C.'s initiation—for a number of the girls on Senior Hall to go around looking for their lost voices. As the Dean of Women consolingly told one of them, the Hall should certainly be a great deal more quiet.

"Aren't men the most absurd-ament creatures?" asked Ruth Gleichman as she tastefully soughed her soup and added another dash of salt to her coffee.

Last minute news flashes bring in the following report of a Women's Boxing Tournament held last night in McDaniel Hall attic.

Light Weight Class
Crowther vs. Hobby; Crowther, winner.

Hollins vs. Howard; Howard, winner.

Hecht vs. Garcelon; Hecht, winner.

Middle Weight Class
Mitchell vs. Murphy; Murphy, technical knockout.

McComas vs. Sterling; Sterling, winner.

Proskey vs. Raughley, A.; Proskey (U. S. N. A.) raw decision due to Navy's pull.

Richards vs. Harry; Richards, winner.

Heavy Weight (Unlimited)
Read vs. Thorburn; Read, winner.

Davis vs. Cockburn; Davis, winner.

Russell vs. Mace; Mace, winner.

Announcer—Douglas

Referee—Tall

Riggitt

Judges—E. Scott, D. Todd (U. S. Army)

Seconds—Gallatin and Y. Smith

Attending physicians—Dr. L. S. Bare and M. Isanogle, R. N.

Timekeeper—Robinson

Regulation uniforms

PUNCH-DRUNK SAYS:

(Continued from Page 3)

sticks, or baseball bats. The freshmen rule will be observed in the latter two, tennis being, as yet indefinite. But don't let that keep you away, Frosh. Remember, somebody's got to play next year, and with sufficient candidates, there's always a chance for freshmen teams.

Maybe at the end of some things "it's all over but the shouting," but in boxing it's all over but the black eyes. If you don't believe it, just take a look at our camps!

Dearest Dotty,

'Twas the evening of Wednesday,
And all through the Hall
Quiet reigned, for J. G. C.
Was ready to call.

Knock! Knock! Knock! and a frightened little Junior timidly opened her door and answered that ever exciting knock. The odor of iodoforn, the quick padding of slippers, the clanking of keys, and the whisper of voices was all that could be heard, but the spell was soon broken and McDaniel Hall was suddenly changed into a living Beldam. Noise, excitement and J. G. C. in all of its awe, usurped the place of quiet, study and concentration. All the pretors of all the institutions could not quiet this little dorm.

Honestly, darlin', everybody was frightened, but this was one occasion when you just had to be nonchalant—for midnight was not far distant and we little knew what the future had in store. Midnight came and went. The break fast bell rang, it seemed, before we were really asleep. Breakfast was an honest-to-goodness side show because all ye little worms or would-be J. G. C.'s, were disguised as boxers with honest-to-goodness paper bag boxing gloves on every left hand and nice blue eyes. You would have scarcely recognized "Tiny" Calahan; there were sights seen at breakfast that you will never see in any side show, not even Barnum's. We made the mighty attack upon the food, spearing it as best we could with a great big mail. It was heaps of fun chasing bacon all over the plate. After breakfast and between classes we worked. If you didn't wash curtains you washed windows, trunk covers, or anything that happened to be dirty. You house-cleaned the Seniors' rooms, made their beds, got their mail, did their mending, and their ironing and in your spare time you entertained them.

Thursday night we were given the nicest party. The refreshments were delicious. One never did get enough to eat. Our hostesses were such kind and considerate people and we hated to leave. Worms Tall and Davis furnished the entertainment for the evening. Their little act was indeed thrilling.

Friday we were dainty maid, governesses, chambermaids, or washerwomen—mostly washerwomen. The washing of curtains continued. Senior Hall surely does look spic and span. We had a regular curtain washing contest. "Grandma" Riggitt won all honors by having washed and ironed 22 pairs of curtains.

The play given by the worms Friday night was called Midnight. Two of the co-eds were on their way to the latter-class room when their car broke down. A storm came up and they were forced to seek shelter in an old house. The noises of the storm soon lulled them to sleep. Strange things began to happen, the house was haunted! The ghost of the worm appeared and told the story of the inhabitants and of the treasure buried there. The freaks of all ages appeared seeking the treasure:

Bluebeard—Chris Hogan.

Lady Macbeth—Anna May Gallion.

Ancient Mariner—Peg Hamilton.

Captain Jack—Anna Calahan.

The Witches—Ruth Kelbaugh, Vivian Riggitt.

The Gorilla—Ruth Davis.

Masque of Red Death—Hannah Hecht.

Hunchback of Notre Dame—Kay Cockburn.

Lady Madeline—Helen Myers.

(House of Usher)

The Bat—Sophie Lynch.

Phantom of the Opera—Kitty Tall.

Dracula—Evelyn Collison.

Dr. Fu Man Chu—Thelma Reed.

So all sang in vain, then the ghosts of J. G. C. appeared. They led the girls to the treasure which was quickly found and given to the president, Esther Hollins.

Then—but J. G. C. is a secret organization, so let the J. G. C. tower keep all of its secrets. Kay Cockburn is president and J. G. C. is all over—until next year.

J. G. C. certainly has monopolized this letter, however, many of the girls found time for other events.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Stockily-built with bristly brows
Knit over his piercing glance,
The auctioneer ascends his stand
Dragging slightly his lame foot.
He shifts his weight to his stout cane
And wipes his long grey moustache.
The pounded gavel brings silence
Over the restless crowd
Gathered and anxiously waiting before
the bank steps.

In voice heavy and loud he announces
The sale of farm implements and team
of one
John Foskey, farmer in Broad Creek
Hundred,
Said sale to include two plows,
One having a new blade; three hoes,
One cultivator, one harrow; both
In good shape. One wagon in
Fair condition, three pitchforks,
One transplanter, almost new,
And a pair of young mules, good workers.
'A fine lot of implements gentlemen!
What am I offered for this plow?
A good plow, well kept—
Who will be the first to bid?
Ah-h-h five dollars I am offered for this
plow.
Five dollars! five dollars! five dollars—
Who will raise the bid!
Six dollars, sir! Six dollars!
Six fifty! six fifty—I see you, sir,
Six-seventy-five! six-seventy-five!
Seven dollars! seven dollars! seven dol-
lars!
This plow is worth more than
Seven dollars, gentlemen! Come on,
Who will raise the bid? Seven fifty!
Seven fifty! seven fifty!
Eight dollars! eight dollars!
Eight dollars! Nine-nine dollars!
Nine dollars! nine dollars!" . . .

From the steps of the bank
Through the milling Saturday afternoon
crowd,
John Foskey, farmer of Broad Creek
Hundred,
Goes to a quiet side street
Where his wife sits in the "derkin",
Just waiting . . .
Worms overall beside queer-faded hat
and old coat,
Broken spirit beside broken spirit,
Each bravely stifling memory and feeling
They silently drive through the sunshine.
C. AGNEW.

and you know—"to the victor belongs the spoils."
Senior Hall, would you believe it, gave another feed! I really believe those girls are attempting to put on weight. More power to them, or perhaps more pounds to them. At any rate it's good to know that all girls do not diet.
"Jake" Gallion and Dorothy Todd have been having coming out parties (Their visits to the dentist having been most exciting and not at all painless.)
Tomorrow is my busiest of days and I'm trying to decide which busy to attack first—Praise Allah for Spring Vacation, but not for spring fever.

All my love,
J.

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THEY LAUGH

I see a group of students, they belong to the same gang, and they are laughing, joking, smoking, they are wealthy, flashy—There comes another student down the walk—He is walking almost unconscious of the world about him, he is thinking, probably of the London Arms Conference, or maybe of his future work. He approaches the group of college adeeracy. They see him, one points, another makes a snorting comment, they laugh, he is funny. He comes closer, an expression of comprehension comes over his face, he sees them at this pastime before. Then a flash of anger fills his eyes as he gives them a penetrating look—but now he is past them, and his blushing face breaks into a smile, he too is laughing. Laughing at how they pose in their self-esteem and make sport of another of their kind, and think not that he knows what they are about. He laughs to think they are such fools and know it not.

LAKE AT NIGHT

Oh, the moonlight rode the water
In a transparent silver bark
That made the lake's heart tremble
With many a quivering spasm.

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CLASS PINS CLASS RINGS

Vol. 7, No. 21

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

April 17, 1930

SPONSORS ARE PRESENTED BY R. O. T. C. COMMANDERS

CO-EDS HONORED AT ANNUAL CEREMONY

On Monday afternoon, April 13, the R. O. T. C. unit held its annual ceremony of the presentation of sponsors on Hoffa field.

The unit was in full dress uniform, polished and groomed to a spotless impeccability. The sponsors looked very charming in their white and ostensibly new spring outfits.

Hoffa field was surrounded by a large number of students and visitors assembled to watch the ceremony. Their trouble was well repaid by the colorful spectacle.

As the R. O. T. C. had entered the gate to the field, the officers of the corps and their sponsors appeared on the crest of the hill. They arrived on the field simultaneously with the troops. The battalion formed in line on the east side of the field. The sponsors and staff waited on the other.

Without appreciable delay, at the adjutant's command the band moved forward to the center of the field. Its sponsor, Miss Margaret Lee Nelson, was presented by Cadet Captain Clarence T. DeHaven. She voiced her sentiments on becoming sponsor to the organization.

As the band returned to its original position, Company A advanced. It halted and saluted its sponsor, Miss Oona Longridge, who was presented by Cadet Captain Harry O. Smith. She expressed her appreciation of the honor in a few words. Company B then advanced and its sponsor, Miss Gladys Rickards, was presented by Cadet Captain Charles W. Havens. Miss Rickards also made a short speech.

Then the battalion, in a maneuvering line, marched across the field. It halted and presented arms to its sponsor, Miss Alice Huston, who was introduced by Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel Wilmer V. Bell. Miss Huston spoke of the splendid record of the unit and expressed her hope that this year it would rise to even higher heights.

After this ceremony, the battalion passed in review twice, once in charge of the commanding officers and then in charge of the seconds-in-command. The appearance of the unit on this occasion spoke well for its past training and promised a record breaking perfection in the spring inspection.

SOPHOMORE GENERAL EXAMS START APRIL 24

The General Comprehensive Examination, part of the annual program of the College, will be held on April 24th and 25th. The object is not only a test of the student's knowledge, general and specific, but it is also the purpose of the administration to gain a stable analysis of his ability to organize that learning and to express his thoughts accurately, concisely and interestingly. By this method, advisor's also gain a general psychological insight into the student's nature and a better understanding of him as a personality.

On April 24th, a general test concerning such knowledge as is deemed essential to the sophomore in college will be given, while the morning of the 25th will be occupied with specific examinations in various subjects from which the student elects two. Fully sufficient choice is offered to allow a wide scope of selection in many specific fields of knowledge. The student is here given the opportunity to show his best effort and accomplishment in the subjects at which he is most apt.

The results of this examination, in conjunction with past records of high school and college, determine in a large measure the student's place in his remaining program in college and in his future guidance. It is evidently much to the student's advantage to gain as fine a standing as possible.

Dr. Oscar T. Olson Addresses Senior Class

In Baker Chapel on Sunday afternoon, April 13, the Rev. Oscar T. Olson, Doctor of Divinity, the pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal church, Baltimore, delivered the first of his series of sermons to the Senior Class. His subject was "Facts and Ideals".

In his address, Dr. Olson spoke chiefly of the relation of the hard experiences of life to the ideals. There is a tendency for us to place ideals so high above the facts of reality that an almost inseparable gulf divides the two. A boy wants to go to college, but there are the facts in the way. Goethe was a truly great poet and philosopher, but his life was a contrast to his achievements. To account for this inconsistency, people said "it was just human nature". And the same is said of countless men whose ideals seem to have no relation to the facts of their experience. In reality it is not so. The body is the absolute servant of the mind. Doubts, however important they may seem, are only incidental to the real facts of life. The course of one's life is like the course of the Rhone River which begins in Switzerland, has many almost insurmountable obstacles to delay it, but eventually makes its way through the difficult Alps into the Mediterranean, where it finds absolute freedom.

Dr. Olson said he was not interested in the Bible because of its divinity, but because of its intense humanity. The ideals and teachings of the Bible have grown out of the actual experiences of men. Jesus is not an ideal that cannot be reached, but an ideal that can be realized in every day life. The world of the ideal should be kept with the world of the actual.

EXHIBIT IN LEWIS HALL PROVES AID TO TEACHING

Aids in teaching high school sciences, in the form of exhibits, pamphlets, and charts, issued by industrial companies, have been collected by the science methods class under Miss Sara Smith, and will be on exhibition for the students and faculty during the next few weeks in Room K, Lewis Hall. Teachers of science in the high schools of the county have also been invited to visit this extraordinary exhibit.

Aside from the famous freight car on the exhibit of rocks given by the Smithsonian Institute, this material has been sent to the students free of charge. The class was divided into four groups—general science, physics, chemistry, and biology, to send for the desired material and the response to their requests proved surprisingly generous. "Enriched Teaching of Science in the High School", a book containing lists of companies from which material may be procured, has proved invaluable in collecting this exhibit.

The collection contains a wide variety of manufactures which base their production on scientific discoveries. In fact, the exhibition contains almost

(Continued on Page 4)

LEE SCHOLARSHIP FUND CREATES FOUR NEW TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS

The Lee Scholarship Fund of \$15,000 has been founded through a bequest of Miss Grace Lee. This will enable the Board of Trustees of the college to award four tuition scholarships each year for the benefit of deserving students. Those eligible for the scholarships will be the students who are unable to meet the full expense of a college education. Applications for the scholarships should be made to the president of the college before August the first, of each year.

GOLD BUG ADVISOR RECOVERS FROM ILLNESS



MRS. CARPENTER TO RETURN TO
COLLEGE SOON

Mrs. C. Irving Carpenter of the Department of English underwent an operation for appendicitis on March 28, at the Englewood Hospital, New Jersey. She is progressing nicely and is now convalescing at the home of Mr. Walter Oetzel at Fort Lee, New Jersey. Mrs. Carpenter, both as Faculty Advisor to the Gold Bug, and as English professor, is keenly missed on the Hill. The date of her return to the Hill is at present indefinite but it is hoped that it will be soon.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 18—
French plays; Smith Hall; 7:30 P. M.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19—
Varsity lacrosse; University of Pennsylvania; Baltimore Stadium; 3:00 P. M.
Girls' Intercollegiate Athletic Meet; Hood College.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20—
College Sunday School; Baker Chapel; 9:00 A. M.
Baker Chapel Service; 4:15 P. M.

MONDAY, APRIL 21—
Literary Societies; 6:30-7:00 P. M.
Jesters; Alumni Hall; 8:00 P. M.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22—
Social Clubs; 7:00 P. M.
Jesters; Alumni Hall; 8:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23—
Delta Sigma Kappa Faculty Tea; 4:00-5:30.

Military Ball; Armory; 9:00 P. M.
Y. M. C. A.; 6:30 P. M.
Y. W. C. A.; 7:00 P. M.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24—
Music Recital; Smith Hall; 4:00 P. M.
Home Economics Club; Fashion Show; 8:00 P. M.

Reception for Seniors given by Dr. and Mrs. Ward; 6:00 P. M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25—
Varsity Tennis; University of Maryland; College Park.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26—
Women's Varsity Tennis; George Washington; Washington, D. C.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27—
College Sunday School; Baker Chapel; 9:00 A. M.
Baker Chapel Service; 4:15 P. M.

MONDAY, APRIL 28—
Literary Societies; 6:30-7:00 P. M.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29—
Social Clubs; 7:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30—
Y. M. C. A.; 6:30 P. M.
Y. W. C. A.; 7:00 P. M.

French Plays To Be Presented April 25th

Following is given a synopsis of the three French plays which will be presented in Smith Hall, tomorrow evening.

LE MEDECIN MYSTIFIE

Comedy in Two Acts by Francois
"The Mystified Doctor" tells of a modern oculist who exacts huge fees from his rich patients whether they are seriously afflicted or not. A rich lady becoming suspicious, disguises herself as a poor woman, when he tells her that there is nothing the matter with her eyes. Formerly he had prescribed a long expensive treatment for them.

The characters: *The Rich Lady*, Miss Charles; *The Poor Lady*, Miss Johnson; *The Doctor*, Mr. Root.

LES DEUX SOUNDS

Comedy in One Act by J. Moineaux
Damoiseau, the father of Eglantine, himself very deaf, seeks a husband for his daughter who is as deaf as himself, so that he can hear everything his daughter shouts to her husband. Placide, who is in love with Eglantine, enters the house in pursuit of a rabbit. He pretends deafness, and is accepted with joy by Damoiseau. The latter is miraculously cured of his deafness, and a merry scene ensues in which each hears the frank opinion of himself held by the other, each feeling protected by the other's deafness. A happy ending is brought about by the intervention of Eglantine.

The characters: *Eglantine*, Miss Merrill; *Damoiseau*, Mr. Eaton; *Placide*, Mr. Tuckerman; *Boniface*, Mr. Henrick.

LA MALADE IMAGINAIRE

Comedy in One Act—Adaptation of Moliere's Play

Mrs. Orgon believes she is very sick and is kept in this idea by her maid (Continued on Page 4)

SENIORS INVESTED WITH ACADEMIC COSTUME

Baker Chapel on Wednesday morning, April 9, was the scene of the annual investiture ceremonies. Ninety-nine members of the Senior class were invested with academic costume. The speaker of the occasion was Miss Mary Olive Ebaugh of the Education department.

The ceremonies were preceded by a procession from Smith Hall to Baker Chapel. Led by the faculty, in cap and gown, with the colorful folds of the higher degrees, the seniors marched solemnly to receive formally the right to wear their new regalia.

In her address, Miss Ebaugh told the seniors that they were receiving the formal acknowledgment that they had completed successfully four years of college. As college students they had been rated in various ways during their four years of work. In the next ten years a different rating will hold however. Miss Ebaugh outlined three things that would dominate this rating. These were "the will to work, clear thinking and a spirit of optimism."

CARROLL COUNTY EISTEDDFOD TO BE HELD IN ALUMNI HALL APRIL 25

According to the Westminster Times, the Eisteddfod for the public schools of Carroll county will be held in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College, on Friday evening, April 25. Due to the expense of the copyrighted music being used at that time and the services of an adjudicator, there will be a small admission charge to the public, but there will be no charge to those taking part in the program. The adjudicator this year will be Miss Ida Hoyt Chamberlain, a well-known musical composer, elocutionist, musician, and teacher.

PHILO IS VICTORIOUS IN ANNUAL DEBATE

CLOSE DECISION TAKEN FROM BROWNING

The sixth annual debate between the Browning and Philomathean Literary Societies was held on Monday, March 14 in Smith Hall. The question was "Resolved: that the evils of the machine age far outweigh its advantages." Browning upheld the affirmative side, Philo the negative. The judges were Miss Gwendolyn Mann, Professor D. Hendrickson, and Dean Miller.

Miss Helen Eckard, first affirmative speaker, presented the following case: that the machine age is lowering standards of living, and causing increased unemployment. Under this she stressed the terrible human and working conditions of factory employees and the appalling amount of unemployment prevalent due to the usurpation of human labor by machinery.

Miss Catherine Hobby, second affirmative speaker, talked on the fact that the present mechanical age has made machines out of men. Man's work and play no longer expresses his individuality, he merely follows the mass standardization.

Miss Ruth Roper, third affirmative speaker introduced the thought that man's aesthetic nature is cramped and crushed by the machine age. Man now measures achievement by the yardstick of material standards. He has lost his ideals of beauty and his artistic capacity; he has even forgotten how to create, and must resort to machine-made sure.

The first negative speaker, Miss Winifred Bish, sought to prove that the present industrial organization is an advance in the growth of civilization. She traced the evolution of society, showing that each advance in civilization was the outgrowth of industrial progress. Increasing demands for raw materials have given impulse to new industries while improved means of transportation have facilitated exchange and extended the market.

Miss Susan Straw, second speaker for the negative, had as her issue: "Under the present industrial system, the average member of society experiences greater opportunities and benefits than in the pre-machine age." Her points in (Continued on Page 4)

DICK HARLOW INCREASES HIS UNUSUAL COLLECTION

Dick Harlow is all smiles this week. His unusually good humor may be attributed to his success last week in adding to his collection of birds' eggs. Dick was accompanied by Winston Willey of Western Maryland and two men from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. They left Sunday, April 6, and returned Sunday, April 13, with 8 sets of Duck Hawks' eggs, each set containing four or five eggs.

The collection of birds' eggs and nests is Dick's hobby and he has been working on his collection for over thirty years. His present collection rates among the first three in North America. The Duck Hawk or Peregrine Falcon is the same bird that was used for falconry, and is still trained in certain places for that sport. The bird is remarkable for its power of flight, being able to attain a speed of 120 miles per hour, and Dick remarks that he saw on his last trip some of the best exhibits (Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE

The upper tennis courts are to be reserved every afternoon from 3:30 to 6 P. M. for the men and women's Varsity Tennis Team. Help them to a successful season by giving them precedence on the courts between these hours. Thank you!



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

Genesis We, the new staff of the **Gold Bug**, in taking over the reins and publishing our first issue have a few things we would say. First, to the retiring staff, we would say that our aim is to maintain the high standard in the following year set in the past year by you.

To the students, we would say that the **Gold Bug** is not representative of any group of students but does represent the college. As the organ of the college it represents each student. This makes it a matter of pride and interest to every student that the **Gold Bug** is the best possible. The **Gold Bug** needs contributions from the students voluntarily or otherwise. The management is open for constructive criticism. It is the backing of the student body that makes any college paper a potent force.

To Mrs. Carpenter the new staff extends its regards and hopes for her speedy recovery and return to the hill.

Last of all, the new staff, speaking in its own behalf, would express its resolve to maintain the motto of the **Gold Bug**: "Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news", to the best of its ability.

Cap and Gown One of the outstanding survivals of the scholasticism of the Middle Ages that has come down to modern times is the institution of the academic cap and gown.

Originally the distinguishing habit of the clerk or man who could write, and worn by him at all times, the cap and gown has come to be used only on special occasions to signify degree of educational achievement. The baccalaureate cap and gown has come to be one of the awards of four years of college work. Each year thousands of young Americans are invested with this costume to signify their entrance into a select company. Few wear the costume after graduation but nevertheless in the brief interval in which it is worn it has left an impress upon the college man or woman. It remains a relic of days gone by, but a glorious relic and a living one.

Seniors of Western Maryland College, we congratulate you on your admittance to this group of educational elite. We feel confident that you will contribute only to the dignity of the costume you are now entitled to wear.

Customs There still exists in certain circles, not an old Spanish custom, but a seemingly well-established Western Maryland custom of kicking in doors. This is possibly amusing but certainly expensive. It may be necessary occasionally to gain admittance to a room when the door is locked. Even so, any man who has physical strength enough to break in a door should have moral courage enough to report it, and not leave it to contribute to an already swollen general breakage fund.

Around the Campus

Have you seen the girls limping around the campus this week? Well—ask them how they like track!

Peggy Hamilton says she "just loves oneself!" Can't you imagine how the Phi Alpha super bikers felt when Peggy asked mindlessly carried a bag of her "favorites" with her the other afternoon?

The girls on the front of McDaniel Hall tuned in on a "good night" program Saturday night after the Junior Prom. There was a full moon and well—maybe television has been perfected.

An addition has been made to the schedule of spring sports at Western Maryland college. This is marble shooting in which several campus idols were seen indulging a few days ago. No tournament date has been announced.

There still remain some old-fashioned folks at Western Maryland. At least one member of Math 6 sticks to the old calendar and makes her New Year's Resolutions on All Fool's Day.

Thanks are due to one member of the Freshman class. He has satisfied one long-felt need of the Hill that enables it to take its place on a par with other campuses. Mr. Patterson, we congratulate you on presenting us with a College Ford.

Eavesdropped on back campus: Miss Mann (sighing)—Oh, dear, dear, dear! Doey—Did you call me?

It's been reported that one Junior co-ed filled out her prom program in self-defense.

"Y" cabinet girls forgot their table manners. If you want to know why, ask Asenath Bay what happened to her chicken salad the other night.

Joe Newcomer thought a frail antique table would hold his husky weight. It wouldn't.

New clothes for old. New clothes for old. Have you ever seen such an array. As the co-eds now display? Easter's here!

Peggy Hamilton and Thelma Reid spent the entire Monday evening making devil's food cake. We wonder what's up!

Shakespeare says, "I am never weary when I hear sweet music," and well it is that the Smith Hall dwellers agree with him or else they'd be pretty sleepy by twelve o'clock—what with the melodious serenades heard lately. We understand that the Dean of Women has expressed her appreciation and hopes they will be repeated at least once a week.

Any one who has anything whatever to sell will please notify Miss Jane Wine, who charges a very small commission and who guarantees to get rid of it for you in the shortest possible time.

All clues leading to the identity of C. I. W. have proved to be false. We now believe it was only a publicity ruse, (the) some say they know better.

Numberless stones have appeared in various windows along McKinstry during the past week. Be it known to the public that any complaint about bruised feet may be traced directly to this source and not to "walking home."

Has anyone seen "Peeping Tom" lately?—Or even "Peeping Wigg"? Confesses to have been the victim of an April Fool stunt played by two good eggs. Ask him about it.

A new announcement—"No more Sunday night dates." What are the love-lorn going to do?

A new repair shop in McDaniel Hall! Vintrolas, curtain rods, and door-knobs mended at small cost by Cag Downing.

In discussing the sociological aspects of that intangible thing, romantic love, "Bunny" Tuckerman said that nothing is more conscious than love.

Judging by the activities on the girls' athletic field a number of the fair-W. M. C. co-eds are aspiring to places in the heavenly throne. Already they are trying their wings. The take-offs are beautiful, but some of "them" landings!

A certain senior co-ed was recently heard to say that she had had a most wonderful dream. She had dreamed that she was in the moonlight, and her head was on "JILLIE" JACK'S

(Continued on Page 4)

About Other Colleges and Things

A new ruling at Yale bans the saxophone and the ukulele from the college halls. News like that is almost enough to make one believe in the superiority of New England higher education.—Why not include the uncertain cornet and plaintive banjo—to say nothing of struggling violinists and "crooners" especially those with nasal tones.

Speaking of New England supremacy, and I might add that there is hardly a New Englander who does not believe there is such a thing—there is a story that says the formal chapel prayer of Harvard asks "Divine blessing on Harvard and all lesser institutions." I have no idea as to the origin of the story but would be willing to bet on the innocence of Cambridge.

Elizabeth Shepley Sargent states that college expenses nearly years ago were \$12.50 per semester tuition—now turn the page.

Barnard College offers some interesting figures on this subject: Bare overhead costs of a college education today for a woman range from \$3,000 to \$5,700, according to a survey published by the Bureau of Occupations. These figures represent the four-year costs of a student's room and board, tuition, registration, and other activity fees, textbooks—and, says.

Debaters from Victoria College, New Zealand have just completed their tour of American colleges, debating. "Resolved, that the emergence of woman from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life." Their opinion? American colleges placed the men's and women's colleges above the co-educational institutions. One New Zealander was astonished when an interviewer from the school paper of a co-educational college asked him how many dates were allowed per week at Victoria. What is the vital question at Victoria if that surprised him?

There are those who seem to take a slight in tabulating student views. A survey of the University of Texas list them in order: sex irregularities; cheating; stealing; lying; vulgar talk; swearing; gambling; selfishness; drinking; gossip; sabbath breaking; extravagance; snobbishness; idleness; smoking; dancing. But what of their virtues?

Speaking of New England Colleges (who was?) a number of them have a long standing relationship with some institution in another part of the world. Well known projects are: Amherst-Doshisha, Japan; Dartmouth in China; Williams in China; Yale in China. New ones are: Tech-in-Turkey and Vermont-South Africa.

In defense of fraternities, a University of California committee will investigate the merits and shortcomings of the American inter-fraternity group. A survey toward a refutation of recent criticism, branding fraternities in the United States as the "most undemocratic of institutions." Committees will report on the financial obligations, the democratic attitude, and the scholarship standards of fraternity houses on the campus. R. E. WOOLCOTT, '31.

Clifford's wife who bores him, nags him, and talks to him incessantly. Last, is the portrayal of his mistress—charming, helpful and appealing to the better nature his secretary has cultivated, but who his wife never notices. At the end of these three interpretations one has known Mr. Clifford for a lifetime though one has never seen him at all.

A Southern belle who gives each dance partner the same "line" is the next character Miss Draper creates. Then is the one tragedy of the evening, her conclusion, "A Miner's Wife." Delicately yet strongly, vividly yet suggestively, this last picture is drawn by the sure hand of the artist. That face of the South woman singing as the men are being rescued after the mine disaster is the one picture that has ever been as the miner's wife recognizes her husband's dead body could best be described as piercingly accurate.

The audience gasps, no applause as the curtain falls, a long still pause, then the quiet acknowledgment due to the woman who alone can create "faces" that live as great pictures do.

Hariety

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS AND LIFE

AN ANNOUNCEMENT AND A REVIEW

Strangely—"Strange Interlude" is finally coming in view! As the last of the Guild Productions this season, two weeks will seem a very short time for Baltimore to claim O'Neill's greatest play. As Joseph Wood Krutch described it in "The Nation"—"it gives something—some depth, some solidity—which no play has ever had; and its strange method does make possible a kind of fine new to dramatic art." It is strange!

RUTH DRAPER

Making faces is a sport for the ages. Long ago the Americans made fearful masks to scare off the invading Turks. O'Neill used the mask as a dramatic symbol to portray dual characteristics in "The Great God Brown." Lon Chaney, the great make-up artist, thrills the movie-mad. The Sophomores try to better their interpretative readings with wide facial expressions. But greater than them all, the "master builder" of a wide variety of characters, Ruth Draper carries on. The Comedy Theatre has been selling out nightly for over a year to people who leave wanting at the magic of this woman to make faces, to create character.

As the curtain rises, the stage appears set for a dress rehearsal, one rush bottom chair at one side is the only scenery. The brown velvet curtains that form the back drops might represent a woodland, an English countryside, a weather-beaten porch, any place imaginable. So large is Miss Draper's repertoire that she frequently does all these scenes and even more!

Then she enters—it must be Miss Draper since she is the sole member of the cast, but it is hard to identify this aristocratic gracious Englishwoman with the woman we had seen advertised as Ruth Draper. The angle at which she tips her parasol, the twitch she gives her orchid scarf, no little mannerism is lacking. Her first sketch, "Opening a Bazaar," is a sketch—one chuckles from the moment she withdraws her speech of welcome from her beaded bag until she leaves with a chosen group to sip tea at another booth of the bazaar. Never once is there the clack of her real personality and her interpretation which works the illusion in so much character work.

Why? Miss Draper returned for a curtain call her appearance was shocking—so different was it from the first character she played for us. The fact that both women wore brown lace dresses and brown shoes helped to reassure one that there was not some magic touch behind it all. But perhaps there is a magic trick behind it all—vivid imagination, an immense understanding of human nature, plus good interpretation—can be called trickery.

Miss Draper began her work before the war by composing and giving a monologue entitled "The Jewish Tailor" at various social gatherings. This proved such a success that she decided to go on the stage but the play in which she had a small part was a failure. During the war she gave her interpretations for the A. E. F. and after the Armistice was signed she played for a short while in London. Then back to America where she played one role after another to gain the reaction of vanderbilt audiences. But her speciality was plainly defined and as long as her work remains so superior there seems to be no danger of her losing her stardom.

Lips drawn down, eyes squinted, a brown shawl around her shoulders, she hobbles back, a still different figure—this time a gossipy, rheumatic, sea-worn Maine woman who sits scratching a mosquito bite on her arm and ripping the neighborhood to bits with her tongue. First, then, the private club of the select—a paragon of service, attending to all his business while flattering him into believing that he does it himself. This woman shops for her wife's birthday presents, orders flowers for his mistress, and reminds him of every detail of his routine. Then the help of an evening wrap Miss Draper becomes Mr.

(Continued in Preceding Column)

SPORTS

LACROSSE - TENNIS

SPORTS

TERROR STICKMEN DROP
OPENER TO TERRAPINSINEXPERIENCE EVIDENT, BUT FU-
TURE LOOKS GOOD

The Terror lacrosse men tread on hostile territory Saturday at College Park, but Maryland's experience proved itself master over Western Maryland's willingness and our boys were defeated decisively 9 to 0. Truly, it was the Green and Gold's initial appearance and coach Tillie Madden's pupils showed that they are adapting themselves to lacrosse. Inability to pick up the ball may be dilly blamed for our lack of scoring. But for some great stops by Goal-keeper Willis, of the visitors, Maryland's margin would have been considerably larger. Both goalies put up nice exhibitions, Kelley being forced to step lively on several occasions to enable his team to score a shutout.

As in Maryland's 12-0 victory over Randolph-Macon last week, Captain Bill Evans, leading scorer in the county coach Terrapin attack. He scored four goals to add to the seven he shot into the net last Saturday.

Maryland's greater experience asserted itself from the start of the game to the finish. The Terrapins attempted no long shots at the goal, all of their scoring being done after a smooth passing attack had worked the ball close to the net.

Harry Wilson started the scoring five minutes after the opening of the clash, swishing one past Willis after taking a pass from Evans behind the goal. Shortly after, the same tactics accounted for a second goal, Wilson again scoring. Evans and Healy also found the net before the half ended.

Western Maryland's defense tightened with the start of the second half, but when the Terrapins finally broke through they made up for lost time and drove four shots into the net in as many minutes. Evans cashed in a pair, then Lee showed one in and Evans came through with another.

Just before the final whistle Loughran contributed another goal to the Maryland cause.

U. of M.	Western Md.
Kelly.....G.	Willis
Dodson.....P.	Wilker
Deckman.....C. P.	Kohout
Healy.....F. D.	Ekalits
Nicholson.....S. D.	Havens
Norris.....T. D.	Tillman
Beck.....C.	Bates
Wilson.....F. A.	Lawrence
Ronkin.....S. A.	Baker
Colosimo.....T. A.	Gonsak
Stieber.....O. H.	Wellinger
Evans.....I. H.	Usinger

Score by halves:
University of Md. 4 5-9
Western Maryland 0 0-0

Goals—Evans (4), Wilson (2), Lee, Healy, Loughran. Substitutions—University of Maryland, Madigan for Dodson, Snell for Deckman, Loughran for Nicholson, Reeves for Beck, Lee for Ronkin, Healy for Colosimo, Faber for Stieber. Western Maryland: Gandy for Ekalits, Hammill for Havens, Benson for Tillman, Wallace for Lawrence, Jones for Wallace, Fietz for Baker, Pincara for Wellinger, Klepac for Usinger.

Referee—Wylie, George Washington.
Field Judge—Baker, George Washington.
Time of halves—30 minutes.

TERROR TENNIS TEAM LOSES TO
GETTYSBURG

The Terror tennis team lost a hard fought match at Gettysburg by a score of 5 to 4. The match depended on the last doubles which went three sets. The Gettysburg team finally won the last set 6-4. Engle continued his winning streak and now has four victories to his credit. Captain Neale Woolley took a place with the winners by winning two victories. Willard was the other winner for Western Maryland. Palmer made a very good showing against Laner, forcing one set to extra games. The scores follow:

Singles:

Hood, Gettysburg defeated Mather, Western Maryland 6-1, 6-0.
Laner, Gettysburg defeated Palmer, Western Maryland 7-5, 6-1.
Woolley, Western Maryland defeated Aumiller, Gettysburg 6-3, 6-4.
Zeigler, Gettysburg, defeated Tuckerman, Western Maryland 6-2, 6-1.
Engle, Western Maryland, defeated Stock, Gettysburg 6-0, 6-1.
Willard, Western Maryland, defeated Bayer, Gettysburg 6-0, 4-6, 7-5.

Doubles:

Hood-Laner, Gettysburg defeated Palmer-Mather, Western Md. 6-0, 6-1.
Engle-Woolley, Western Maryland, defeated Zeigler-Stock, Gettysburg 6-4, 6-4.
Barclay-Bayer, Gettysburg, defeated Willard-Tuckerman, Western Maryland 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

ATHLETICKLES

"Casey" Wallace takes three strikes and out!

Wilker has just about hit his mid-season stride, if we consider stride as fleeing opponents. Seriously, though, Wiggle should not be up in the air. He surely bottled Evans well enough last Saturday at College Park. Incidentally Evans was the country's leading scorer last season.

And who would change places with Dick Willis when the Maryland attack men let loose? Dick used his head—and mouth, too—when it came time to stop 'em.

Harry Benson's teeth, my man? Misplaced in the clench. He had them when the game began; Two gone when it was over!

Looks like the boxing team is in for spring training too, when you glance over the lacrosse candidates.

How about familiarizing yourself with some of the lacrosse terms! What's the crease? Or cradling? In which direction does a cover point face?

The tennis team should be commended this week-end.
Hopkins 7—Western Maryland 2.
Gettysburg 5—Western Maryland 4.

Improvement?
Certainly, when you consider that Gettysburg defeated Hopkins recently.

Ray MacLean is back on the Hill, and if he casts his lot with the lacrosse squad future opponents should beware. He's a good man.

How about a little hike to Baltimore this week-end. You fellows of the Indian pastime! The combined Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team which has scored more aggregate points than their American opponents thus far, fell before the University of Pennsylvania's stickmen. And Penn is our opponent Saturday at the Stadium. They'll present a good team and our twelve deserves our backing then up. How about it?

Barney Speir is going to have a baseball team this year, contrary to general opinion. It was popularly supposed that baseball was out of the picture. Do you think we can trip up Navy again this year? So far, the baseball schedule includes two games with Blue Ridge, two with Mt. St. Mary's and a jaunt to Chester, Pa., to engage the Pennsylvania Military Academy.

The co-eds are going in seriously for track work. They certainly have taken big strides in athletics this year. Field ball, volleyball, basket ball, hockey, track, tennis—what else?

With the changing weather, the golf enthusiasts have managed to keep out of sight. Come on out!

COLLEGE TO STAGE CO-ED
ATHLETIC MEET AT HOOD

The W. M. co-eds have been invited to attend a Play Day to be held by Hood College at Frederick, April 19. This Play Day is the first attempt of the colleges to foster a spirit of good-will in athletics between the various colleges. This year George Washington University, Goucher and Western Maryland have been invited to send fifty girls to participate in the events. Instead of putting this Play Day on a competitive basis of college versus college, the authorities have arranged that the girls shall be divided into two teams—a Blue and an Orange—thus putting twenty five Western Maryland girls on one team and twenty-five on the other.

The sports offered are to be: baseball, hockey, tennis, volleyball, archery, social games, stunts, and track events, consisting of baseball throw, javelin throw, shot put, standing broad jump, running broad jump, running high jump, running hop, step and jump, fifty yard dash, and a two hundred yard relay.

These are to be finished at 5:30 after which supper will be served. Two plays, written by the Hood girls, are to be produced—all the colleges attending having been extended an invitation to see them. Altogether it looks as if it will be a very successful "Play Day."

And finally, beat Penn! It will be a nice feather in our athletic bonnet, and we'd have a sports hat for Easter!

AGAIN—BEAT PENN!

...on the court it's FLASH!



...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

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Class, Club, and Society Doings

THE JUNIOR PROM

Firemen's Hall, Saturday evening, April 15, was the scene of the first big social event of the period preceding commencement, when the first Junior Prom ever given at Western Maryland College was held.

The hall was decorated in green and gold. Part of the hall was furnished with bridge tables for the bridge fans. The rest of the hall was set aside for entertainment, the main feature of which was dancing. Warheim's Band furnished the music. The patrons and patronesses for the Prom were Prof. and Mrs. Rank of Hood College and Professor Hall of Western Maryland College. Mrs. Rank was unable to attend, to the great disappointment of all those present.

The Prom ended promptly at 11:30 and immediately the hall was filled with the yells of the Class of '30 and the Class of '31.

Everyone agreed that the Prom was a success and the Class of '31 hopes the succeeding classes will carry on the tradition they have started.

WEBSTER

While Webster's sister society was earnestly engaged in its annual debate with Browning on Monday evening, the members of Webster were carefully selecting the officers for the next term. After much discussion and great consideration of the large number of capable and desirable men for the open offices, the following officers were elected:

President.....Mr. William G. Eaton
Vice-president.....Mr. W. D. Phillips
Secretary.....Mr. W. G. Dawson
Critic.....Mr. J. L. Watkins
Chaplain.....Mr. Howard Amoss
Sgt. at Arms.....Mr. Prof. Croshy
Auditors.....

Messrs. Link, Rickenbacher and Ruth Reporter.....Mr. Herbst

A business session included the watch dog of Webster's treasury, but final action was delayed due to financial difficulties.

PI ALPHA MU

Phi Alpha Mu held a supper hike Friday evening, April 11, in honor of their pledges, Mary Orr Hering and Alice Evans.

EXHIBIT IN LEWIS HALL PROVES AID TO TEACHING

(Continued from Page 1)
everything from a storage battery, which is cut in cross sections and explained by a wall size chart, to an aluminum clothes sprinkler, which is shown in various stages of production. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, always famous for its publicity department, has contributed a series of pamphlets on lives of great physicians, and several other booklets particularly interesting because of the psychological foundation for their compiling. The booklets sent by the Anacostia Brass Company are noteworthy for their beautiful illustrations. Health charts, a fountain pen exhibit, forest preservation pamphlets, and hundreds of other interesting booklets and exhibits are contained in this "young museum". Yet since these articles are prepared to interest a general public that is not technically minded, this collection will prove of educational value and genuine interest to all the students.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 2)
shoulder. Then she awoke. Come on, come on, a break!

regretting that he me to the noble to the hill late attacked by Were they "ag?"

Y. M. C. A.

The installation of the new officers of the Y. M. C. A. for 1930 and 1931 took place Wednesday evening, April 9. The president of the "Y" for this year officiated. Each officer of the new and old cabinet carried a lighted candle which signified the torch of service. A pledge of service to the "Y" was taken by the new president in behalf of the rest of the cabinet. The new officers are: President—Margaret Hamilton. Vice-president—Victoria Smith. Secretary—Elsie Eshworth. Treasurer—Catherine Downing. Program Chairman—Thelma Reid. Music Chairman—Kathleen Moore. Social Secretary—Evelyn Ryan. Publicity Chairman—Troy Hambach. Sales Chairman—Evelyn Ryan. Social Chairman—Betty Cain. Librarian—Margaret Lee Nelson. Rooms Chairman—Mary Humphreys. The chairman of the World Fellowship Committee will be appointed from next year's Freshman Class.

IRVING

Since its sister society was holding its annual debate with Philomathean Society, Irving Literary Society naturally postponed the usual Monday evening meeting out of respect and courtesy to Browning. President DeHaven, however, announced a special meeting for Wednesday evening at which time the preliminaries for the oratorical contest will be held. Participants and members are urged to be present.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

The Cercle Francais will give its fourth annual entertainment on April 18, at 8 o'clock in Smith Hall, at which time three short plays will be acted. All students, members of the faculty, and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

BLACK AND WHITE

The Fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing Mr. Billie Roberts, '33, as its pledge.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa takes pleasure in announcing that Mary Emily Humphreys has been accepted into membership in the club.

THREE FRENCH PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED SOON

(Continued from Page 1)
and two American doctresses who hope that by their supposed great cares they will be put in her will. Mrs. Orgon has two nieces whom she loves and who love her, but their letters are always intercepted by the mail, and when they come to see their aunt are denied seeing her. One of the nieces becomes suspicious and they disguise themselves as doctors sent by the Faculty of Medicine to verify the prescriptions given by the two American Doctresses. After having sent away the maid they make themselves known to their aunt and following their advice she pretends to be dead. The maid and the two women rejoice before her because they think that now they are rich. Mrs. Orgon comes too and drives them out of the house.

The characters: *Madame Orgon*, Miss Thompson; *Antoinette*, Miss Hobbs; *Victorine*, Miss C. Read; *Louise*, Miss Brighton; *Mistress Drap*, Miss Huston; *Miss Adam Drug*, Miss Weeks.

DICK HARLOW INCREASES HIS UNUSUAL COLLECTION

(Continued from Page 1)
tions of skill in flying that he has ever seen. It makes its nest on ledges of rocks ranging from two to four feet in height. The many of the nests are built by one of the rope. Dick

Sho! — Sho!

Incline your ear little co-ed, while I brush out the dirt in the Jester's dustpan. Remember they loved the Jester Sho! recently? What's that? And that's not all they did! If that's the way you feel about it, we'll confess—

When you-all left for the Spring Holiday, Tiny, Doc, Red, Jap, Joey, (like the rhythm) stayed. There were dandelions to pick and a dress to be found for Weathurst; suitcases to pack and a bed to be found for Tiny. Didn't you know he was a Jester? Sho! He's stage manager and a big man..... Monday morning. To go classical, tempest fudge—anyway time flew. But the bus didn't! Doc Massey, the driver, drove through town from Hagerstown thirty minutes late. The alibi was that the bus had a governor on it. At the rate it traveled we suspect the Mayor and City Council of having been on, too. When Doc kept on downtown, leaving the congregation at Fairview Temple, something had to be done. Ah-ha! De Haven's Ford! Kleppy and Joey hopped in and the other sixteen Jesters managed to give it a send off. At Union street another vehicle (well can't a Ford be a vehicle!) disputed the right of way. Ted reached for the brake and discovered that Frenchy had taken it to Baltimore to be relined. There was nothing to do but hope for the best, and, like a chicken, cross the road. It was done and Dad Smelser's curb stopped the runaway flyver. The bus returned—so to speak—the next day. In a few minutes the bus was packed with scenery, suitcases, Jesters and Woody Taylor. When Bauny joined us "Dream Train" was attempted by the group singers. However, "Sweeter than Sweet" won the decision in three choruses by a two to one vote. Prof. Taggart cast all three votes. In Baltimore, Mac, Bill, Bell and Frenchy were picked up. Being three quarters of an hour late, the wait for DeHaven lasted but two minutes.

...On the Annapolis Ferry Jesters' practice began—groups of two and three earnestly endeavoring to remember things they had never known. And over in the corner! Was Day tapping "zuzzes" with his feet while his vocal chords mastered the "Winter Song." Some poor versatile soul in three groups and unable to pick his company....Up on top deck—H-O! Get out of that life boat!...Off at Claiborne, No Johnny Road to greet us this year....Shilleh. Stop for a first tenor. But again, we have the "Vanishing African"—and the bus rolled out.

...Salsbury (you'll hear more of that town.) Even the best of actors, friends though they may be, need to make up occasionally. So make-up it is—three boxes of Midnight Rouge Roule—that should bring a blush to your cheek! And there's Ray MacLeod! Find Meet the new assistant stage manager!...Seven o'clock. We disturb Berlin and clamor for food. "Charlie" Holland and "Herb" Nichols subdue the clamoring.

...Well, the first show went off. So did the town clock and the Olee Club. Here's an international chuckle—Jap and Frenchy went to Holland's in Berlin. Not so good? Their salad was!

...Seaford. No use bothering you with the affairs during the day. You wouldn't be interested. True, you could see Latimer singing, but why remind you nimble minds of sheet music? Some where in Delaware there's a haunted house, so the Seaford femmes took them there to dance that night. Jap played, Bauny played and then we all left when Weathurst stepped to the piano.... Next morning—there's another con with a derby just like McGowan's. And Prof. Taggart hiked through town while the bus trailed him.

...Salsbury. Lunch at Normal School. Oscar Lee Norris with a camera. Smiley, give a picture of the female impersonators. Reds left again—Down spending his lunch money today....Dinner at Normal. We were singing. Billy Mather likes the Who doesn't?...Dancing performance. Sounds like the It is down there, with a turn. John George inter seeing the bright comments that the Glee se....After Frenchy's with appropriate gesture. I'm not going to sing a from second row—y morning—farewells, now distributing (let-salsbury) ridge. Eldericide and

Happenings Among the Alumni

Miss Esther Brown, a former student of Western Maryland College, visited the Hill last Saturday.

Miss Martha A. Harrison, daughter of T. K. Harrison, class of 1901, has enrolled as a student for next year.

Elsa Bloomquist, ex-'29, also visited the Hill last Saturday. She has just completed her nurses' course at Lawrence hospital, New York City.

Doctor Straughn, president of the Board of Trustees of the College, visited the Hill last week-end on business.

Mr. Roy Robertson, '29, was a visitor on the Hill Tuesday evening.

Miss Lida Orem Meredith, of the class of '19, is sailing for England in June to spend a year of travel and study at the University of London.

Mr. Earl B. Lippy, ex-'29, sang at the last meeting of the Westminster Rotary Club, on Wednesday evening, April 9. He is at present a student at the Peabody Institute in Baltimore, Md.

The copy of the next Alumni Quarterly will go to press about the twentieth of this month. This will be the third number of this magazine, which was authorized at the last meeting of the Association in June, 1929. F. Murray Benson, '17, is editor-in-chief.

PHILO IS VICTORIOUS IN ANNUAL DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

cluded improvement in living conditions, with education, the disappearance of old father-land, and advancement of woman's status.

The third speaker for the negative was Miss Elsie Eshworth who stated that machinery liberates man from drudgery and becomes a slave to him rather than allowing him to be a slave to his work. She discussed the increased earning and buying power of the working man and the expansion of opportunities for employment.

Miss Winifred Bush undertook the rebuttal for the negative side and Miss Helen Eckard for the affirmative.

The judges returned a unanimous decision in favor of the negative making the Philomathean society the winner of 22 debates out of 42.

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It is down there, with a

turn. John George inter seeing the bright comments that the Glee se....After Frenchy's with appropriate ges-

I'm not going to sing a from second row—y morning—farewells, now distributing (let-salsbury) ridge. Eldericide and

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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

Comprehensives Another group of Sophomores have undergone the annual Comprehensive Examinations. Again there has been quite a fluster among students. Again teachers have worked overtime to prepare and then to correct papers. This brings up the question of the value of these examinations to most students.

Some students take the examinations as a matter of course, some take them as a joke, some take them seriously. All are more or less hazy as to what the tests mean to them.

Several arguments can be produced to uphold positive values for the tests; that the results of the examinations go on record and are considered by prospective employers; that the needs of students can be better seen and ministered to; and that the examinations are an aid in advising students in choice of courses.

The correlation between academic record and record in the examinations is high enough to make the first argument hardly sufficient. The reputation of placing among the first ten may be of considerable help to the leaders in placing themselves, but what of the remainder?

If it is felt that the exams are necessary for wise planning of courses and wise advising of students then they are of a definite value to all students. Otherwise their value to ninety per cent of the class is questionable.

To Critics of A student prominent in activities at Western Maryland College Students last College once said that a student in college either learned to do three things, or, if he already knew how to do them he learned to do them better. These three accomplishments were to drink, to neck, and to play bridge. Of course, this statement was exaggerated for emphasis. No man's college education can approach being included under these three heads.

However, this statement is in line with one indictment of the modern college, namely, that undergraduate activities are centered too much about these three and kindred accomplishments. Too many people in making this indictment fail to see that whatever basis they have for their charge is not a characteristic of college but of a period of life. Most college students are between the ages of seventeen and twenty-two. In this period of life importance is attached to accomplishments which experience convinces are not worthwhile. Youth is inclined to be indulgent along this line; moderation comes with experience.

One thing that college does develop, perhaps not to a great enough extent, is a sense of responsibility. A growing sense of responsibility brings a new set of values into life. Herein is the answer to those severer critics of the modern undergraduate and his college. Some, perhaps many, but surely not all, college students may have false sets of ideals and cultivate unworthy accomplishments, but the college is not at fault. By the development of the sense of responsibility the college is a strong corrective influence for faults not its own.

Around the Campus

Mr. John George has been offered a position with the street cleaning department of Westminster, because of the successful way in which he handled a little job on Main Street several nights ago. "Gobline" expects to specialize in the glass-sweeping under the immediate supervision of the traffic cop.

"Don't rush girls! 'Pete' Flater and 'Pag' Timmons have thrown their hats into the ring. Make your reservations early.

It is reported that "Dick" Harlow is eager to take George Uisinger along on his next bird-hunting trip. George earned quite a reputation on the Penn State trip.

The coeds will be pleased to know that Donald Woolley is again speaking favorably of their charms after a brief period of activities in other fields.

Miss Attwood's classes are thinking seriously of arming themselves with "paraphs" until the plumbing in the chemistry lab is repaired. The Science Exhibit was almost a "washout" for the same reason.

"Toots" Longridge claims "O! Captain, My Captain," as her favorite poem but she has rededicated it to the commander of Co. A.

Selina Pickett has gone back on her own sex. Ask her what she meant when she said all morons aren't females.

Warning to all those in love—"Beware the doorman at the entrance of Science Hall." If you want to know why, ask Betty Bregle.

The Delta Pi Alpha's turned out "en masse" for the Seminary play the other evening. Was it the play or—well, in the spring a young man's fancy . . .

Peg Hamilton has gone "deteriorating" recently. Have you noticed?

Sparrow is of the opinion that his faith in the fair sex has fallen. No more wine, women, or song for Bill. Tough, girls!

Tuckerman announced his intention to *revolt from the inequalities of military etiquette.*

As Miss Nelson says, the College band has great possibilities. You are right. Miss Nelson, that's all they have got.

The Dining Hall, at times, sounds like a traffic jam.

Since Dr. North told the Senior education students that they must get ready to eat any and all kinds of food, it is thought that the College Dining Room is working in cooperation with the Education Department. Even then, we may get any kind, but we certainly don't get all kind.

"Freddie" was recently seen out golfing. "Charlie" was nowhere to be seen but it is suspected that he was somewhere in the bushes chasing balls.

To counteract the recent meeting of short men recently held, a meeting for long men is now due. John O'Leary and "Gus" Belote are sponsors.

Grover wishes it announced here and now that he is not affiliated with the "catin'" faction. This has nothing to do with an appetite.

Belote and Sprague were busy during the Jester trip studying feminine adolescent psychology.

"Jimmie" Stack was recently seen sharpening his knife. Upon inquiry he replied that he heard peas were to be served at Dr. Ward's reception for the Seniors.

Some of us could almost "wax poetic" under the spell of the recent mystical moonlight nights on the campus. No wonder old grads cling to fond memories of their undergraduate days—if this wonderful weather keeps up we'd better turn the college into a matrimonial bureau!

Messrs. Otto and Sunday, roommates par excellence, have apparently been lonesome during the aforesaid beautiful nights. Don't nush, co-eds, the line forms on the right!

And, speaking of memories, we almost envy the Seniors, who will soon be able to exercise theirs to their heart's content. And anyone who has seen the Western Maryland campus bathed in moonlight has a memory he will certainly want to cherish.

About Other Colleges and Things

The people who have nothing to do but think up a scheme to abolish nursery rhymes from the modern child's infancy might be persuaded to compromise with well written, cultural versions of the same—as for instance "Mary's Little Lamb" and bewitching young creature, delighting in the rare and euphonous appellation of Mary, was possessed of a diminutive quadruped of the genius lambkin, whose capillary appendages were as white as congealed moisture. It followed her to a literary institution one day, a proceeding, diametrically in opposition to the rules and regulations of the aforesaid establishment, for it caused the youthful generation to burst forth in loud and boisterous exclamations and frolicsome infantile gambols. The pedagogue then immediately excluded and excommunicated the aforesaid lambkin, but still he lingered near those hallowed precincts until his visual organs were once more gladdened by his adored companion. Then by the aid of his pedestrian appendages he propelled himself straight forward and held his phenological developments on the elongations of her shoulders and reiterated, "I am once more in the harbor of safety and can now bid defiance to the aforesaid pedagogue and would gently advise and admonish him to descend to those subterranean regions whose torrid climate, from the fact of it being impregnated with immense quantities of chlorine, is supposed to superinduce extreme perspiration.

.....

Spring has come—as Spring has a habit of doing and its effect on the Eds and Coeds results a love ditty from the Rice Owl:

.....

Even as a lean hound hankers for buttumick,
So pine I for thee;
As near as the ocean is to the shore,
So I long to be near thee.
Like unto a donkey braying in a tin barn,
I cry out for thee.
As surely as a had cheek returneth,
So surely will I return to thee—
This little poem was written in all seriousness by a Chinese student, at the University of Southern California in an effort to reproduce some modern verse.

.....

Some of us remembering the effects of spring last year will perhaps appreciate the parody by Thail Brown:

Woodman, spare that tree;
Spare not a single bough,
I carved a name upon it.
But I love another now.

.....

Notes from *The Dove* (Kansas University) reveal that the Alpha Kappa Alpha, negro sorority, leads all the other sororities in scholarship this year.

.....

Some hundreds of recent popular books bring to mind Hillaire Belloc's epitaph written by himself:

When I am gone may only this be said—
His sins were scarier but his books were read.

.....

Smith College has entered the ranks of colleges having voluntary chapel. A vote of the student body changed the former system of voluntary compulsory chapel whereby each student pledged himself to attend on an average of four times a week.

.....

Dorothy Ashby Pownall contributes this lullaby to modern progress:

Go to sleep, darling! Sweet peace to thy soul!
Mother will pray for your motor control,
Check up on statistics on mental hygiene,
Look at your brain through an X-ray machine;
Hush-a-bye darling; its mother's ambition
To get your reflexes into condition.
Mother is wise to the new sociology,
Psycho-analysis, in doctrinology,
She'd sing to you but the Psychologists
Pre-scholarly authorities and learned biologists,
Ban lullabies for the kids of the nation
Lest you develop the mother-fixation.
Make your good night scientific and formal,
Experts say kissing will make you sub-normal!
Angels are watching o'er each nerve and gland—
Hush-a-bye—lullaby—ain't science grand?

R. E. WOOLCOTT, '31.

Harlequin

A REVIEW OF BOOKS,
PLAYS AND LIFE

"ART THEATRES"

The "art theatre" is an established fact. If drama is art it will seem natural that the theatre be called an art theatre, but there have been and still are many theatres producing everything that is not artistic. Some accredit the growth of the "art theatre" of the little theatre movement, some say that it is just the natural upward trend after the slump, but whatever the cause "art theatres" are in existence.

The Vagabond Players deny that they are becoming professional and are attempting a civic movement in Baltimore. The Players' Art Guild is still a little theatre organization so that Baltimore cannot boast an active "art theatre" movement of its own.

The "art theatres" of New York may be divided into three groups: the struggling ones who make no attempt to commercialize successes, the groups which produce worthwhile plays that are successful enough to cover expenses, and the groups which have one paramount member, the Theatre Guild.

Representative of the first group is the Development Theatre on 28th street. A tiny place with wicker gilded chairs, it is a toy playhouse. Butler Davenport, its founder and director, can be labelled radical with no danger of involving a libel suit. While most men have one radical streak he has them all, but his idealism is as great as his radicalism. He believes that the theatre should be as free to the public as art museums are free. In his theatre he produces his own plays and acts in them himself. Between acts Davenport generally takes time to air his views on everything and anything. He is doing artistic work in this way, and since his motive is so idealistic and the only charge a silver offering at the end of each performance, one can feel fully justified in listing his playhouse among the first group of "art theatres."

Not far uptown from Greenwich village, but far removed from the Broadway theatre world is Eve LeGallienne's Civic Repertory Theatre in the old Fourteenth Street Playhouse. Though the building is old and shabby, the plays produced on its stage have been more brilliant successes than Broadway dreamed could be possible at a maximum charge of one dollar and a half per seat. Maintaining this low scale of prices while producing classic plays has been a production that threatened to sink Miss LeGallienne's enterprise. The Civic Repertory has found its permanent following among the real intelligentsia who cannot afford even three dollars for one play. As her latest production, Miss LeGallienne has in old and shabby, the plays produced on its stage have been more brilliant successes than Broadway dreamed could be possible at a maximum charge of one dollar and a half per seat. Maintaining this low scale of prices while producing classic plays has been a production that threatened to sink Miss LeGallienne's enterprise. The Civic Repertory has found its permanent following among the real intelligentsia who cannot afford even three dollars for one play. As her latest production, Miss LeGallienne has in old and shabby, the plays produced on its stage have been more brilliant successes than Broadway dreamed could be possible at a maximum charge of one dollar and a half per seat.

Uptown, above the mere commercial theatres, is the "Guild" shrine of all the "art theatres." For here is well-earned success, comfortable luxury, and abundant self-confidence in being able financially and artistically to produce anything they wish. Housed in a beautiful building, manned (and "womaned") by an executive board that is all powerful, equipped with a splendid permanent acting company, the Theatre Guild has come to be a synonym of success in the theatre. For years it has been the one in which to evolve a theatre group which is simultaneously producing three New York successes, "The Apple Cart," "A Month in the Country" and "Hotel Universe," as well as conducting road tours of other successes. A Guild production, whether pleasing or displeasing, as entertainment, is always artistically satisfying. So the Guild stands at the peak of art theatres, the proof that drama is art.

VICTORIA D. SMITH, '31.

Circulation Manager, THE GOLD BUG,
Western Maryland College,
Westminster, Maryland

I'm investing \$2.00 to keep in touch with activities on "The Hill" at W. M. C. for the next year.

Name
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SPORTS

LACROSSE - TENNIS

SPORTS

May 6, 1930.

Mr. Richard Harlow,
Director of Athletics,
Western Maryland College,
Westminster, Md.

My dear Mr. Harlow:

Mr. Walter Townsend, of Syracuse, and myself officiated at the Lacrosse game last Saturday between Western Maryland and State College. Both of us were really amazed at the splendid game which Western Maryland played when we recalled that it was only the second year for the sport at the college. Furthermore, it was particularly gratifying to note that the team was evidently being coached to play clean Lacrosse.

I am, therefore, taking the liberty of writing you these few lines to compliment, through you, both the coach and the men on the team. Certainly Western Maryland, having got such a good start in the sport, will be turning our championship teams before long.

Very sincerely yours,
W. H. FRIES.

MEN'S VARSITY TENNIS RESULTS

APRIL 25

Western Maryland, 5; U. of Maryland, 4
at College Park

MAY 3

U. of Delaware, 4; Western Maryland 3
at Westminster

MAY 7

Western Maryland, 9; Loyola College, 0
at Westminster

:: ATHLETICKLES ::

How about some more candidates for the lacrosse team? That Penn State game would have gone in the win column if Coach Marden had had more reserves to draw from in the second half. It takes an "iron man" to gallop through sixty minutes of the Indian game without tiring, even though the players will not admit the fact.

Since the last issue of the GOLD BUG Spring Football and rifle matches have come to a close; baseball has started, tennis and lacrosse have swung into mid-season.

Engle's home run off the first ball pitched, makes a good opening for an Alger hero story.

Who said the "sun do move?" Not out of the outfielder's eyes.

Gordon Lamb pitched a commendable game but he'll have to be backed up by air-tight fielding; not the error-type.

Where to go Saturday afternoon? Hoffa Field! The Terror stickmen will match up with a formidable twelve when the Mt. Washington Club is met this week-end. Come down prepared to yell—show the team you are there! And be there! Not a threat from this person—rather a reminder that cheering wanes after football season and that this Saturday will be an ideal one to air those lungs of yours.

Of course you already know the Terror tennis team defeated University of Maryland. However, mention of it always looks good in print. And if you feel that way about anything else, submit it.

To the men's student body—look around now for your choice for the Athletic award. Remember, the candidate must have been a member of the varsity football team last year. Who, in your opinion, is the best athlete?

"Hold that Lion!" would have been in its place Saturday. Seems that the defense had some difficulty in agreeing on a mode of defending. Did Wilber's man score?

Western Marylanders have taken readily to the game of "guess who." It's invigorating to say the least—played with the palm of the hand.

It is a well known fact that our Terrors are "Green" in lacrosse, but our potential power is respected to say the least. From Baltimore, *The Sun* says this—"At the beginning of the season St. John's looked upon the Western Maryland contest as the toughest on the schedule and adherents breathed a sigh of relief when the game was cancelled." And St. John's is on the rocky road to a second consecutive national lacrosse championship!

GREEN TERROR STICKMEN
THREATEN PENN STATEEKAITIS AND GOMSAK LEAD
SCORING IN BEST-PLAYED
GAME THIS SEASON

Last Saturday the Lacrosse team invaded State College and just about returned home with a victory over Penn State. But they didn't. The final score read Penn State 1, Western Maryland 6. The warm afternoon seemed not to bother either team for both goals, Ekaitis and Kaiser, were kept busy during the hour of play. Here's how the battle ran:

After the opening face-off a quick skirmish followed in midfield. Two minutes later a short pass to Ekaitis resulted in a score for our second attack. Antonson tied the score after a goal for State. In the next eight minutes Ekaitis tallied two more before Penn State realized what our team was capable of, when opportunity presented itself. At that point the score read: Terrors 3; Penn State, 1.

For twelve minutes there was no scoring by either side, Western Maryland adopted defensive tactics to frustrate State rallies, meanwhile maintaining a two point advantage. With the ball in his possession Capt. Gomsak saw no more need for a defensive and proceeded to score one himself. And he repeated with another in less than a half minute. Stahley, of State, squeezed one by Willis to leave the score as it remained at the half—Western Maryland 5, Penn State 1.

The second half found the Lions eager to score and the Terrors equally eager to prevent this. Baker, substitute Terror center managed to score one after fifteen minutes of play. With the game three quarters finished and Western Maryland leading 6-2, victory seemed to be ours. Penn State had other ideas about the outcome. Koth, Lion second attack, displayed some exceptional offensive work to score three goals in rapid succession, duplicating the work of Ekaitis in the opening stanza.

Subel, substitute center for the visitors tossed in another. Score W. M. 6, Penn State 6.

This was a real game with apparent victory slipping away. So did Koth—to score his fourth goal two minutes later, the seventh for Penn State, and the final tally of the game. And victory was not ours.

But if the improved stick work of the Terrors is a criteria for future developments—look out, opponents.

Penn State	Western Maryland
Karl Kaiser	G. Willis
McMillen	P. Wilker
Riely	C. P. Kohout
Prizer	F. D. Benson
Edwards	S. D. Hammill
Stahley	T. D. Havens
Weber	C. Seitz
Anderson	T. A. Lawrence
Koth	S. A. Ekaitis
Antonson	F. A. Maclea
Ken Kaiser, capt.	O. H. Usinger
Edmonds	I. H. Gomsak

Substitutions—Penn State, Miller for Riely, Gwynn for Karl Kaiser, Subel for Weber; Western Maryland, Baker for Seitz, Wellinger for Usinger, Jones for Lawrence, Doughty for Havens. Goals—Koth (4), Ekaitis (3), Gomsak (2) Antonson, Stahley, Subel. Referee—Townsend, Syracuse. Judge of play—Fries, Cornell.

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Class, Club, and Society Doings

BROWNING

One of the most interesting programs given in the society this year was enjoyed by the members of Browning on Monday, April 5. A musicale, in charge of Catherine Hobby was given. Members of Browning participated with one guest artist, Miss Margaret Lee Nelson of the Philomathean Society.

The program was as follows:

Morning Ole Speaks
The Rosary Kathleen Moore
Waitin' in the Shadow Combes Wellesley
 Quartette
Sleepy Hollow Tune Founty
 Amanda Bell
Carmina H. Lane Wilson
 Duet
Minute Waltz Chopin
Ho, Mr. Piper Pearl Curran
 Catherine Hobby
Pickaniny Sandman Sarah Talbert
 Quartette
Calling Me Home To You
 Francis Talbert
 Margaret Lee Nelson
Love's Old Sweet Song J. L. Malloy
 Quartette
Pianist—Eva Dryden.

BLACK AND WHITE

The officers of the Fraternity for the new year were elected on April 29th, with the following results.

Alpha J. C. Newcomer
Vice-Alpha D. J. Woolley
Beta W. C. Rein
Vice-Beta C. W. Koeckhoe
Gamma J. K. Day
Delta C. R. Etzler

At the same meeting a revised form of the original constitution was accepted by the Fraternity.

PHILO

Phi and Phi Kappa Phi societies put on a Ben Johnson program Monday, May 5. Troy Hambsch gave a sketch of Johnson's life. Winifred Bush sang "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." Mary Ellen Senat and Jane Wine read poems by the bard and the program closed with a duet by Edna Nordwald and Minnie Strawbridge. "Love's Old Sweet Song."

GAMMA BETA CHI

The members of Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity held their annual banquet on Tuesday evening at the Colonial Inn in Westminster. A good meal, some wonderful speeches—especially one by "Pokey" Hamill—and a good time in general, was enjoyed by all present.

DELTA PI ALPHA

The Fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing Mr. Mason Sprague, '33, as its pledge.

Y. W. C. A. BAZAAR

The annual bazaar given by the Y. W. C. A. was held here on the college campus April 26, from five to eight o'clock in the evening. This year it was given on a larger scale than in previous years. Usually the bazaar was confined to the "Y" room in McDaniel Hall, but this time the entire campus was used as a setting. Posters and arrows scattered around the campus directed one to the different booths—hot dogs on the Old Athletic field, bowling in the girls' gym, a tea shoppe in the summer house, and a novelty shop in the "Y" room. The climax of the bazaar was the final feature—a party in McDaniel Hall parlor. The main entrance of the party was a baseball throw for accuracy!

This bazaar is given each spring and is in charge of the members of the retiring cabinet. The money received is used to send at least two girls to the Y. W. C. A. Summer Conference, which will be held this year at Forest Park, June 11-21. This Conference was formerly held at Eaglesmere.

LA CEROLE FRANCAISE

The French Club met in McDaniel Hall Parlor on Wednesday evening, April 30. The first thing on the program was a list of officers for next year. The following were elected:

President, Helen Myers; secretary, Ann Suth; treasurer, Anna May Gallion; Ruth Davis was in charge of the program which followed the election. Catherine Hobby sang, after which Mary Ellen Senat, Arvalene Hitchens, and Anna May Gallion gave descriptions of persons whose identity the club was to guess. Miss Atwood then talked on Middlebury School. Helen Myers then led the club in a game, and the meeting closed with the singing of "The Marseillaise."

PHILO-BROWNING ESSAYS

The Philomathean and Browning Literary Societies are already looking forward with great expectancy to the annual Inter-Society Contest held this year on May 31st at 8 o'clock. Browning will be represented by the Misses Hobby and Eckard; Philomathean, by the Misses Smith and Bush, with the Misses Reed and Senat as alternates for the respective societies. The contest promises to be an interesting one.

WEBSTER LITERARY SOCIETY

Webster Literary Society wishes to announce that Mr. Joseph Newcomer and Mr. Thomas Gealy have been selected as its representatives in the annual Inter-Society Oratorical Contest.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa was entertained at a supper like on Thursday, May 1, by Miss Sara Reinecke and Miss Elinor Myers.

Gold Bug Buzzings

THE SNOWSTORM

A world robed like a virgin priestess in her white robes of office, Bearing in her hands jewels—pearls and rubies and emeralds.

Trees in icy silhouette against an apricot sky . . .

Which is flushed to a delicate radiance by the votive flames of the nascent sun, preparing burnt offerings for the Almighty.

And silence—tranquil and deep . . . The aftermath of the snowstorm.

In the country's air, warm and earasingly keen,

I walk down the road late at night, Alone and unseen,

And my soul, coolly indifferent by day, Is drawn by the feel of the air and the fall moon's play

On the new-plowed fields' rough-turned ridges.

On the black stretch of road crossed by white-washed bridges.

I live in the night. Tense with the love of living,

In response to the sympathy of nature's giving.

I walk down the country road, Full of love, living love—content

To walk alone and unseen.

C. Agnew.

Discordant din of spouting hypocrites And empty bickerings of babbling fools

With maddening clatter Clanged on all my senses.

Disheveled and distraught, A wild thing,

I ran out into the quiet aliveness of the night—

There through the bare, black fingers of a tree

The moon peeped languishingly, And from the distance

A howling storm-cries of disaster.

Z

SERMONS TO SENIOR CLASS CONTINUED BY DR. OLSON

(Continued from Page One)

Dante, Luther, Charles Wesley, all of whom found a real and right confidence in Christian judgment—the pilot of their lives.

In Baker Chapel on April 28, Dr. Olson spoke about "The Great Answers to Life."

"We live in a world which has a number of things exceedingly dear to us," said Dr. Olson. This background was present with Jesus. Parents see it as their children approach maturity. This heart of love brings many disappointments such as David's disappointment in his son, Absalom.

Dr. Olson suggested that we read De Witt Hyde's *Five Great Philosophies of Life*. First there is the philosophy of despair which says, with Job's friends, "curse God and die." The relationship with God and fellowmen is broken down. In such a case one lacks faith in God and man, and the tragic pessimist results.

Then there is the Stoic reasoning—control. Epictetus, lame from childhood, was always seeking in his bondage, freedom. Marcus Aurelius sought strength by the path of lovelessness and the hardening of sensibilities. This mistake is made in our own day.

Pleasure, take life as it is, is a third philosophy of life. This is the Epicurean selfish pleasure seeking life. Once this is followed, the hopes of life is surrendered for vanity.

Fourthly, surrender—surrender to the universe, is the Buddhist answer to life. "Have ambition for nothing; pass into eternal subconsciousness. Sorrow and mourn; pity and pray. It is the religion of transfigured despair."

The greatest answer is Christianity whose goal is life in service for Jesus. "Composure, consideration for others, minimum concern for himself, thought of those weaker than himself, confidence"—these are the marks of Christ. Let us note the infinite humanity of Jesus. "Let not your heart be troubled; believe in the Father; believe also in me"—this is the answer to life.

Happenings Among the Alumni

Mr. "Ned" Shriver, '29, has been reappointed to the Chemical Fellowship at New York University, where he is working for his master's degree.

Mr. Paul R. Kelbaugh, '25, is now associated with the Pan American Union, Washington, D. C. He is also studying at Georgetown University, looking forward to foreign diplomatic service.

Mr. Paul Howard, '29, has completed his work for his master's degree at New York University. He has accepted a position as chemist for the Western Electric Company of New York City.

The editor-in-chief of the GOLD BUG received a letter a short time ago from Owen J. Neighbours of the class of 1905. This letter was one similar to that sent to each of the members of his class and concerned a class reunion which will be held here on College Hill in connection with Commencement May 31-June 2, exactly twenty-five years after their Commencement.

Mr. Owen J. Neighbours has been invested with the responsibility of making the arrangements for the coming reunion, and has asked the GOLD BUG to aid in giving the necessary publication. All members of the class are most earnestly asked to be present for this purpose. In the words of Mr. Neighbours: "Of renewing old acquaintances and reviving old and fond memories."

MAY DAY FESTIVAL WILL BE HELD ON MAY 15th

(Continued from Page One)

Freshman attendants, Helen Doenges and Ann Johnson.

The theme to be carried out in the dances and the entertainment is Grecian. The Royal Guard will be present again and the well-known May-Pole dance will also be enacted.

President A. Norman Ward will crown the May Queen.

After the coronation and the entertainment, supper will be served on the campus.

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The Wilson Studio

Mr. Tom Reed, '28, visited the Hill Saturday. At present Tom is in clerical work.

Mr. R. Preston Grace, '26, who has been stationed at Schofield Barracks, in Hawaii, recently coached the football team of the Twenty-seventh Infantry of the Barracks which won the championship of the entire District of Hawaii. Mr. Grace and his team were given a free trip to San Francisco, where they were accorded high honors, and were given complimentary tickets to the Army-Stanford football game.

The Washington District of the Alumni Association held its annual dinner in the Blue Room of the City Club, Friday evening, May 2, at seven o'clock. Seventy-five members of the Association were present, eight were from Westminster and two from Baltimore. Dinner speeches were made by Roger Whitford, District vice president; Paul Bates, Caleb O'Connor, President A. N. Ward and Mr. J. W. Smith, president of the Association. Mr. Harry Caton gave an Intelligence Test, which many of the members did not pass. At the conclusion of the speeches, Miss Catherine Morrison gave several piano solos. There was dancing after the dinner.

This event afforded a good informal get-together for the members of the Association and it is needless to say that everyone present enjoyed himself.

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CLASS PINS CLASS RINGS

A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N

A number of students recently turned loose various disparaging remarks on the non-appearance of the GOLD BUG during the past three weeks. The reason for the lapse is purely an economic one. Because of limited finances, the GOLD BUG has found it necessary each year to eliminate issues whenever possible in order to keep within its budget which, at present, allows only 23 issues in a scholastic year of 32 weeks. The staff recently took a sort of inventory, to see if the present state of affairs could be justified. Some interesting facts were brought to light. Among them was the discovery (we blush to admit it) that not quite 20 paid subscriptions are on the mailing list!

If the number of outside subscribers were increased to 200 (which is really a conservative figure for a college with a student body of over 400, and a body of alumni running into the thousands) the GOLD BUG could give you more for the portion of your Activities Fee which you put into it.

May we again state that the GOLD BUG is YOUR paper. It would be an easy matter to get more for your money, do your friends a favor, and advertise the college. (No we're not writing "ad" copy for Listeners!) Just drop the name and address of a person, or persons, back home (whom you think might be interested in the weekly newspaper of your college) at the college Post Office, in care of the Circulation Manager. He will see that a free copy is mailed to them for their approval. There's a subscription blank on page 2 and the price is only \$2.00 a year.

NORMENT CENT
ALUMNI HALL
8 P. M.
TOMORROW NIGHT



VARSITY LACROSSE
WESTERN MARYLAND
VS. NAVY
SATURDAY AT ANNAPOLIS

Vol. 7, No. 23

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE, WESTMINSTER, MD.

May 22, 1930

HEAD OF BIOLOGY DEPT AWARDED FELLOWSHIP

TO CARRY ON RESEARCH WORK
IN GERMAN UNIVERSITY

Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf, Professor of Biology at Western Maryland College, has been awarded a fellowship at the University of Munich by the National Research Council. The fellowship will enable Dr. Bertholf to continue his studies on the vision of the honey bee.

Dr. Bertholf has spent several years in research in this subject and has made several important discoveries. He found out last summer that the eye of the honey bee is much more sensitive to the ultra-violet part of light than to that part of light which is visible to human beings.

At the University of Munich, Dr. Bertholf will continue his researches under Dr. von Frisch, one of the most prominent physiologists of Europe and the pioneer in the investigation of the range of color in the honey bee's vision. The latter discovered that honey bees exhibited something similar to the red-green color blindness of human beings. One of the objects of the new research is to seek the reason for the honey bee's peculiarity of vision.

The National Research Council Fellowships are awarded yearly to a number of scientists who have recently received their Ph. D. degrees. The majority of these fellowships are granted for study in this country but a few are for study in Europe.

Dr. Bertholf is a graduate of Southwestern College of Kansas and has received the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy from the Johns Hopkins University. He received the latter degree in 1925, being admitted to the Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi fraternities in that year. Dr. Bertholf has served as head of the Biology department of Western Maryland College since 1924.

DR. OLSON DELIVERS FIFTH SERMON TO SENIORS

Dr. Oscar T. Olson, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal church, Baltimore, preached his fifth sermon to the Senior class in Baker Chapel on Sunday afternoon, May 18.

For his theme Dr. Olson used "Possibility and Actuality," basing his sermon on the text found in John 1:14:—"and when Jesus beheld him, he said, 'Thou art Simon the son of Jonas: thou shalt be called Cephas...'" Dr. Olson said that here we have Simon, the swearing fisherman; the emotional, self-seeking, vacillating, egotistic man. But Jesus told Simon, "Thou shalt be Cephas (Stone)"—the man who was to use his possibilities by becoming a fisherman of men.

Simon did not become Peter in one dynamic moment. Many times he worried the Master. But Peter triumphed when he faced his cause in Christ, and having found that cause, he made his possibilities actualities.

Class In Journalism Visits City Newspaper

The Journalism class of Western Maryland College, with its instructor, Mrs. C. Irving Carpenter, visited the office of the "Baltimore Sun" on Friday afternoon, May 9. Mr. Henry Edward Warner, the Educational Instructor of "The Sun" and the "Uncle Ed", of radio fame, gave the group an illustrated talk on the subject of newspaper history, after which he took them through the various parts of the building. Mr. Warner showed the class the complete process of making up a paper, from the receiving of Associated Press news through the rewriting, headlining, advertising, linotyping, and actual printing, to the final folding of the finished paper.

There are twelve members in the class. They are as follows: Misses Burkleo, Clough, Douglas, Hamblin, Lynch, Merrill, Rickards, Smith, and Todd; and Messrs. Klepac, Porta and Weisbeck.

MILITARY DEPT AGAIN MAKES EXCELLENT RATING

The notice was recently received by the local Military Department that the Western Maryland R. O. T. C. unit has been again awarded the "Excellent" rating, following the annual inspection by the federal examining officers who visited Western Maryland on May 6-7.

All of the classes in Military Science—freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior—were rated generally as "Excellent" in both the practical and theoretical work. In the past, the inspecting officers stated that the interest in the work and the desire to demonstrate their proficiency and ability were possibly greater among the Western Maryland students than among those of any other school in the Corps Area. Nor were these two characteristics wanting during the recent inspection, for the examining officers expressed their personal approval and appreciation of the work being done, in addition to the official ranking of "Excellent".

On Monday, May 12, one week after the inspection, Company B triumphed in the annual competitive drill contest over its old rival, Company A. The President's Cup was presented to Cadet Captain Havens of the winning company by President A. Norman Ward who expressed his appreciation of the work done during the past year. On accepting the trophy, Captain Havens thanked President Ward and all those who have helped to make the competitive drill contest and the work during the past year a success. The cup was immediately turned over to Miss Gladys Rickards, the company sponsor.

NEWS FLASH

L. George Ekattis, '30, has been elected First President of the Men's Student Government under the new constitution adopted May 16, 1930.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 23—
Senior Informal; McDaniel Hall Parlor; 4:00-5:30 P. M.
Norment Speech Contest; Alumni Hall; 8:00 P. M.

SATURDAY, MAY 24—
Delta Sigma Kappa Luncheon for Seniors; College Inn; 12:30-1:30 P. M.
Varsity Lacrosse; Western Maryland vs. Navy; Annapolis.

Varsity Baseball; Western Maryland vs. Blue Ridge; New Windsor.
Varsity Tennis; Western Maryland vs. University of Baltimore; Westminster.

SUNDAY, MAY 25—
College Sunday School; Baker Chapel; 9:00 P. M.

Baker Chapel Service; 4:15 P. M.
MONDAY, MAY 26—FRIDAY, MAY 30—
Second Semester Exams.

FRIDAY, MAY 30—
Music Recital; Alumni Hall; 8:00 P. M.

SATURDAY, MAY 31—
Literary Society Reunions; 10:30 Outdoor Play; "As You Like It"; College Campus.

Varsity Lacrosse; Western Maryland vs. Washington College; Hoffa Field.
Alumni Dinner; College Dining Room; 6:00 P. M.
Society Conferences; Alumni Hall; 8:00 P. M.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1—
Baccalaureate Sermon; Alumni Hall; 10:30 A. M.
Sacred Concert.

MONDAY, JUNE 2—
Sixtieth Commencement Exercises; Alumni Hall; 10:00 A. M.

4th MAY DAY PAGEANT PRESENTED BY CO-EDS

The coeds of Western Maryland College held their fourth annual May Day exercises on Hoffa Athletic Field, Friday afternoon, May 16.

The May queen was Miss Eleanor Gunby, Marion, Md. Her ladies in waiting, selected from the four college classes, were: Senior duchess, Blanche Robinson; senior attendants, Gladys Rickards and Elizabeth Scott; junior duchess, Dorothy Todd; junior attendants, Mildred Baum and Carolyn Tull; sophomore duchess, Evelyn Ryan; sophomore attendants, Virginia Sterling and Mary MacComas; freshman duchess, Mary Ellen Seag; freshman attendants, Helen Deenges, and Ann Johnson; trumpeters, Mildred Outler, and Eleanor Myers; trainbearer, Cleona Brinsfield; crownbearer, Susan Strow; jester, Isabel Douglas and Madeline Murphy.

Rare Volume Donated to College Library

The library of Western Maryland College has been the recipient of a rare book, "Dissertationes, Philologico Theologicae," written by Johannes Buxtorf, and published in 1662. It was originally owned by the Rev. A. Webster of Old St. John's Church, who bequeathed it to his daughter, Mrs. D. A. C. Webster, with the condition, that on her death it was to be given to Western Maryland College. Mrs. Webster died on Easter Sunday of this year and one of her last requests was that the book be disposed of according to her father's wishes.

ANNUAL SENIOR PLAY WILL BE GIVEN OUTDOORS

The Speech Department, under the direction of Miss Gwendolyn Mann, assistant instructor in Speech, will present the Shakespearean comedy, "As You Like It," Saturday afternoon, May 31, on the college campus. This play will conclude the series of plays which have been presented this year by the Department.

The selection of a Shakespearean play for presentation is something unusual on the Hill, the last one having been presented several years ago, and it should prove most interesting to the student body and the Commencement visitors. The selection of "As You Like It" is especially wise for the occasion because of the simplicity of plot and its adaptability to an open air performance.

Practically everyone is acquainted to a degree with the plot of the play. Briefly, it unfolds the romance between Rosalind, daughter to the banished Duke and Orlando, youngest son of Sir Roland de Boys, the former forced into exile by her cruel uncle, living in disguise in the forest as a shepherd lad, Ganymede. Several minor plots are also developed throughout the play and many of Shakespeare's most memorable characters are included in the cast, chief among them, the incomparable wit, Touchstone.

The cast of characters will be as follows: Banished Duke, Mr. Newcomer; Frederick, his brother, Mr. Sullivan; Amiens, Mr. De Haven; Jacques, Mr. Dawson; Le Beau, Miss Gleichman; Oliver, Mr. Day; Orlando, Mr. Eaton; Adam, Mr. Wengley; Touchstone, Mr. Reed; Corin, Mr. Grover; Silvius, Mr. Lyons; William, Mr. Grover; Rosalind, Miss Huxton; Celia, Miss Morrill; Phebe, Miss Bay; Audrey, Miss Clough. Others in the class will take the parts of lords, pages, attendants, etc.

Miss Reed is acting as stage manager and Miss Armstrong as costumer.

CORRECTION

In the last issue of the GOLD BUG, Miss A. R. Dillon was listed in the summary of the Sophomore comprehensives as having made a total of 824 points. Miss Dillon's correct score was 854. The GOLD BUG regrets the error.

JUNE WEEK ACTIVITIES WILL CLIMAX 60th YEAR

TRADITIONAL PROGRAMS WILL
PRECEDE COMMENCEMENT

The exercises of the Sixtieth Commencement of Western Maryland College will begin Friday, May 31st, and continue until Monday morning, June second. Recitals, reunions, addresses, and banquets will comprise the program.

Music Recital

The Department of Music will open the series of exercises by presenting its annual recital at eight o'clock Friday evening, in Alumni Hall. All of the Senior music students will participate as well as some of the underclassmen.

Society Reunions

On Saturday morning at ten o'clock, the Board of Trustees will hold its annual meeting. Luncheon will be served at noon. The Literary Societies are also scheduled to have their reunion in the morning at ten-thirty. This year, instead of on Saturday afternoon as has been the custom in previous years. Each society is planning a special program to greet its graduate members and friends.

Senior Play

One of the outstanding features of the week will be the outdoor play, "As You Like It," presented by the Department of Speech. The campus will be transformed into the forest of Arden and the spectators transported to Shakespeare's England for a few brief hours of merriment.

Immediately after the play there will be a lacrosse game on Hoffa Field between Western Maryland and Washington colleges.

Alumni Association Meeting

At five o'clock Saturday afternoon, the Alumni Association will hold its annual business meeting in Alumni Hall. The Seniors will, at this time, be formally introduced into the Association. The Seniors will then be invited to the Alumni Dinner which will be held at six o'clock in the college dining room. The rest of the student body will be served in the girls' gymnasium, at the same hour.

Society Conventions

Enthusiasm is expected to run high when the Literary Society oratorical contests are held at eight o'clock, Saturday night. The women's societies, Browning and Philomathean have each won the coveted medal an equal number of times, thus making the competition more keenly felt. Browning Society will be represented by Misses Catherine Hobby and Helen Eckard; Philomathean by Misses Winifred Bush and Victoria Smith. Of the men's societies, Webster and Irving, the former is in the lead. Irving will be represented this year by Messrs. Wesley Day and Cameron Murchison, Webster by Messrs. Thomas Gealey and Joseph Newcomer.

Baccalaureate Sermon

On Sunday, June first, at ten-thirty A. M., the Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached by President A. Norman Ward in Alumni Hall.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

MONDAY, MAY 26		TUESDAY, MAY 27		WEDNESDAY, MAY 28		THURSDAY, MAY 29		FRIDAY, MAY 30	
Morning	Afternoon	Morning	Afternoon	Morning	Afternoon	Morning	Afternoon	Morning	Afternoon
Astronomy 2	Bible 1R	Biology 8	Education 4	Biology 1-2	English 4	Biology 4	Chemistry 9-10	Biology 12	Reserved for
Chemistry 1-2	Education 2	French 1-2	Education 6	Chemistry 11-12	Home Ec. 11-12	Biology 10	English 4a	German 1-2	Conflicts
Chemistry 2a	English 1-2	French 3-4	Home Ec. 1-2	History 5-6	Home Ec. 18	English 6	History 10	Mathematics 8	
Chemistry 6	German 3-4 C.	French 5-6	Home Ec. 8	History 8	Mathematics 2	English 10	Home Ec. 4		
English 14	German 3-4 S.	French 7-8	Military Sc. 1-2	Home Ec. 13-14	Mathematics 2a	Home Ec. 10	Mathematics 10		
History 4	Home Ec. 21-22	French 9-10	Military Sc. 3-4	Home Ec. 23-24	Military Sc. 5-6	Home Ec. 15-16	Social Sc. 6		
Social Sc. 2	Social Sc. 3R	Spanish 1-2	Physics 5-6		Social Sc. 12	Mathematics 6	Social Sc. 8		
Social Sc. 10	Spanish 3-4				Latin A, B, 1-2	Physics 1-2			
						Latin 3-4			
						Mythology 1-2			

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. No conflict examinations are given until after the regular examination in the course is held.



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Worthy opinion; Model management; Correct news.

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

The Student Council A new constitution for the men's Student League has been drawn up and adopted by the student body. The new constitution embodies many of the most important elements of the old. The powers of the council have been increased but decisions are still subject to review by the administration. There are a number of rules that seem to have been incorporated because they look and sound good.

The above has been rather critical, perhaps overly so. Students can expect no more self-government than they have shown themselves capable of administering. Many students at Western Maryland College feel that they are capable of more self-government than is given them. The best way to get it is by efficient administration of what we now have.

Men, and the College Man The college man after graduation may do one of two things: he may lose himself in the swirling crowd of humanity and let be eradicated from himself all characteristics that might distinguish him as a college man, or he may attempt to cultivate his college-acquired characteristics so that he will stand out from those surrounding him.

There are undoubtedly elements of wisdom in both attitudes. Democracy is one of the cornerstones of our country but it is difficult to see why this should necessitate any leveling process by which men are made equal, despite wide differences in native ability and training. An aristocracy based on college graduation is likewise undesirable.

The college graduate, however, should feel that there is a certain responsibility upon him. Under a democracy or any other government individual leadership is necessary. Leadership by gifted individuals is better than leadership by groups of organized mediocrity. Herein is the duty of the college man. Here is where he should realize that there is a certain responsibility on his shoulders not upon those of other men. The college man should set the fashion, not particularly in clothes and manners, but in ideals and attitudes. Leaders come from everywhere but it is to the college that democracy must look for its best-trained leaders. This is where the college man should attempt to exhibit his differences from the mass of men. He should not appear as an intellectual snob but as a trained leader.

The college man should wear his education as an insignia, but should wear it as the toga of respectability and leadership, rather than as the sword and buckler of arrogance and snobbery.

Congratulations About one hundred of our fellow students are attending their last week of classes at Western Maryland College. Soon they will step from the top of college life to the bottom of a new life. Again they must become tyros in a new field. Whatever this new field is, the new graduates can be expected to forge toward the front as they have forged to the front of college life. Accomplishment in college is but an anticipation of accomplishment in life.

Congratulations are in order and, Senior Class, **The Gold Bug** wishes to be among the first to present its congratulations. We hope that good fortune and honor will come your way as a class and as individuals. We assure you that the underclassmen have profited much by their association with you. We know that you leave gaps in colleges by their association with you. As you are going to attempt to live up to the traditions of previous classes in life, so we must attempt to live up to the traditions you have set on the "Hill".

Around the Campus

A certain Junior girl was asked when the Titanic was sunk and her answer was, "Oh! don't ask me that! I don't even know what war or battle it was in!"

Professor Jenkins in Greek class: "What does 'ouk oida' mean?" Student: "I don't know." Professor J.: "Correct!"

"Billy" Sunday wants to know what course you would advise girls to take to train for marriage. What's up "Billy"?

The Reverend C. O. Sullivan advises college girls to marry young. Maybe the younger they are the higher fees they pay.

Hannah Mace says she likes "punch" in her tea—it makes it better! What brand of "punch" is it Hannah?

Round one! "Tim" Timmons refused to come out of his corner. "Pete" Flatter declared the champion.

The recent Sunday School picnic was a decided success from a "socializing" standpoint. Quite a few prospective "Romeos" were seen stepping out for the first time.

"Clem" Noble has his chest out now. The baseball team seems to have hit a winning streak.

"Ginny" Hemmester and "Billy" Roberts are said to have quite a bit in common.

Paul Tillman takes off his hat to Joan Crawford in "Montana Moon" and leaves it in the theater.

"Gus" Belote expects to have more definite objectives in life upon the advice of Judge Parke.

A number of impromptu and involuntary showers were indulged in by Ward Hall residents a few nights ago.

In education class—Miss Smith (reading list of Juniors for group observation): "Newcomer, Sullivan, Todd, Day!"

J. Wesley: "Which Day?" Miss Smith: "Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday."

The Band has been reorganized for 1930-1931. If "Reorgan" refers to the organ of hearing, then some poet was wrong when he wrote, "In the spring all the world's in tune."

"Reds" Watelstaid says that every dog has his day. Spectacular achievement is always recognized.

The "heavy, heavy hangs on your chest" gang got quite a few additions as a result of the recent track meet between the two military companies.

"Ted" Landis is getting to be quite a poet. Look at the weather and then try and guess the subject of his art.

"Sally" Mills is dedicating her various literary masterpieces at the present time. Have you put in your application for a dedication?

Traffic is sure to be congested when school closes. The fleet of "collegiate" Fords will be leaving town.

Spring is here again with warm days, green foliage, romantic nights, and "Wiggles" melonious voice floating o'er the campus.

"Stew" Sunday decided to give the used car trade a boost and is now the proud possessor of the "can't afford". George Uttinger has been working on his model T between showers.

"Bab" Crothers is contributing his bit to relieve the struggling taxpayers.

"Don" Wooley, "Joe" Newcomer, "Gord" Lamb, and "Frenchy" McHaven have formed a quartet with "The Prisoner's Song" as a theme song. They may be heard outside of McDaniel Hall almost any evening.

Amos Pennewell was seen with a copy of "Love and Marriage". What can this mean?

About Other Colleges and Things

This week—this column insists upon being mostly about things. News from other colleges is a mere prelude to what is going on in W. M. C. (e.) getting ready for exams. Working up back reports—managing to get to a few classes in between pre-convention activities—etc. Therefore the weary columnist trudged all over hill and town for things to fill this column—everything helped—even the United States Congress.

Congress reminds me of a bit from the New York Tribune:

Lives of Congressmen remind us

We must keep our luggage dry, And departing leave behind us Nothing in the courts to try.

The mention of courts brings up the affair of Ruth Hanna McCormick (You've read about it—haven't you?). There is a stack of papers on the chair by the stove—down at "Margarets". Can't imagine why Ruth wants to be a Senator. Perhaps because her father was one. As a parodist once said:

Men want but little here below

And aren't so hard to please, But woman, bless her little heart— Wants everything she sees.

Perhaps it is the urge for equality that is the cause of all this, which reminds me of a toast given by Chauncey Depew not long before his death, "Gentlemen—here's to woman—once our superior—now our equal."

Commencement time means that vacation time is upon us—almost. I've heard all sorts of ideas about vacations. Camping seems to be the popular, although most campers—after the first week—will agree with an anonymous Sun contributor:

The ants and spiders crawl,

Mosquitoes sing a dirge.

Sometimes, doggone it all,

I long for the great big city.

Commencement time—also means leaving Westminster—dear Westminster—that shelters our Alma Mater—hard indeed it is to leave her—(One needs to try to make bus connections to realize it).

The weather has been so changeable that it will soon have earned the right to be identified by the pronoun "she". There has to be a reason for such things—I remember being told years ago, that a city was called "She" because it had outskirts. Well, anyway, the weather is so changeable that one week we are sure the season has come when the all around college athlete goes home and falls exhausted after putting up the window screens—and the next week—it is so cold the May Queen's party thinks it should be with Commander Byrd instead.

Examinations loom on the horizon of every college—and the old sentiment of, "I'd rather be right than president", reverses itself and becomes the universal cry, "I'd rather be president than write."

Be that as it may, according to the advertisements—college men are at least passing their cigarette tests with great success this year.

Cigarettes—re-calls that Medical Science recently published the information that cigarette smoking is liable to lead to change of color of the complexion. This is especially true of those who try it for the first time.

Coming back to this business of commencement—while wishing all grads well—to those who would make an impression on the world—may they not forget—the earth's crust is 5,000 miles thick.

Speaking of advertisements (three paragraphs back) saw a shirt advertisement which read, "Gibbs that laugh at the laundry". This is actually true. I have one—and it came back last week with its sides split.

R. E. WOOLCOTT, '31.

Harlequin

A REVIEW OF BOOKS, PLAYS AND LIFE

STRANGE INTERLUDE

Baltimore had waited long and patiently for O'Neill's lengthy drama "Strange Interlude," and responded to it with more or less capacity hours during its twelve performances a few weeks ago. Just as the motives of curiosity, or real interest, motivated these audiences to attend the play, so the reactions of these audiences ranged between the physical boredom and the keenest mental stimulation. But whatever may be one's personal reaction to the play's utter disregard for convention or the particular interpretation of his one of his character parts, one must do him justice to the dramatist whose brain conceived such a masterpiece of dramatic skill; a play which runs for four hours and can still hold its heterogeneous audiences; a play which has modernized the almost forgotten aside, a contrivance long considered obsolete.

Is the character anyone who has not heard mention of the plot of "Strange Interlude"? It is not an astonishingly imaginative one; it is too close to every-day experience to be considered a dramatic novelty. It concerns itself chiefly with the career and heart adventures of Nina Leeds, a self-centered, egotistic woman, whose girlhood lover, an aviator, got himself killed in the war before the consummation of their passion. There follows a feverish period in Nina's life while she is nursing wounded soldiers in a hospital during which she gives herself quite freely but altogether impersonally to several of the inmates. Later she meets the married Sam Evans, an adoring, unquestioning chap. Her reason for marrying Sam is solely for the purpose of having healthy children. She neither loves nor despises him, but seems to respect his devotion. Then looms the hideous spectre of insanity in Sam's family, a fact revealed to Nina by her mother-in-law. For the sake of her trusting husband no less than to appease her own maternal ambitions Nina arranges with Sam's best friend, Ned Darrell, to have a child by him. She means to keep Sam in ignorance of her act; she does not want to break his faithful heart or drive him insane. There is no pretence of love between Nina and Ned. But things do not turn out in the manner Nina had planned, for in time she and Ned fall desperately in love.

The inevitable events follow in the wake of Nina's deception and her increasing passion for Ned. clandestine meetings, and moments of ecstasy, self-examinations on the part of discovery on Nina's part, a child reared in an atmosphere of qualms, misgivings, suspicions, their lives grow shabby, struggle on through a thickening mist and their whole world aches, the lovers of uneasiness and discontent. Prospects of a cheerful Sam finally dies of heart failure aboard his yacht and never knows the truth about his son's paternity. And all the while, from the first scene to the last, Charlie Marsden, an old friend and admirer of Nina, is "good old Charlie". He has always worshipped Nina but she has found him only a convenient fetch-and-carry friend—someone to lean upon in troublous times and stressful moments. After twenty years Nina, no longer in love with Ned, whose life has been shattered, turns to old Charlie and marries him; he will protect her in her old age, care for her, and give her the protection in her old age, as her son Gordon, always somewhat estranged to his mother, has left her and married Madeline Arnold. And so Nina comes to the end of her life, "a strange interlude in the electrical display of God the Father."

One follows the above with varying emotions. One feels a sense of physical and mental relief when the final curtain has dropped. One applauds with a sense of physical exhaustion the cast of nine which so vividly lives in each character of the play. One feels that the greatest honors go to Judith Anderson as Nina Leeds, to Charles Morgan as Charles Marsden, Richard Barber as Sam Evans, and Frank Cronin as Edmund Darrell. One may have disliked Miss Anderson's interpretation of Nina. I couldn't. One may have thought Frank Cronin a bit too aloof as Ned. I did. And as one leaves the theatre, it is very likely wondering, "W. G. Eaton, '30."

U. W. Miller

Cleaner and Dyer
Westminster, Md.
R. M. REED, Rep.

SPORTS

BASEBALL - TENNIS

SPORTS

May 22, 1930

TERROR NINE AVENGES
MOUNT SAINT MARY'S

The Terror nine surprised a confident Mt. St. Mary's baseball team Saturday on Hoffa Field, and finished the game three runs ahead of the Mountaineers. The final score was 8-5. The game was played on a semi-chilly afternoon. A continuous line of chatter from the players added that final spark of encouragement to Gordon Lamb, and he responded cheerily. Most of the Mounts saw three strikes go by them at one time or another and wondered what happened to the ball in its flight. With Western Maryland's outfield recruited from the lacrosse team, memories of last year's defeat of Navy came to mind.

The high lights of the game:

1st. inning—Mt. St. Mary's went out one, two three. Two outfield hits and a put-out at first convinced the Emmitsburg contingent that the Terrorers means baseball.

In Western Maryland's half of the inning Wellinger came through with a hit that meant four bases and a homer it was. Another run scored when Weisbeck hit safely and scored around on Dougherty's single. Two runs.

In the second inning, two Mountaineers were left stranded on the bases as clever fielding frustrated attempts at scoring.

Bunching of hits by Engle, Smith, Lawrence, and Wellinger produced three more runs for the Terrorers.

In the third, a hit, two walks and an error enabled Mt. St. Mary's to break in the scoring column. Two runs were in before the side was retired.

The rest of the inning as well as the fourth, fifth and sixth stanzas produced nothing more than a sore throat on the part of the umpire.

However, in Western Maryland's part of the seventh a succession of hits, resulting in three more runs for the Terrorers, drove Gray out of the box. Lananan, relief pitcher for the visitors, came to the mound and kept Western Maryland out of further scoring.

In the eighth, a hard drive hit Lamb on the shoulder and troubled his arm. He resumed pitching but St. Mary's found his deliveries. Brown relieved Lamb, with three Mountaineers occupying the bags. Before Brown found himself he was nicked for three runs. After that Mt. St. Mary's was powerless to score. Although an error in the ninth again filled the bases for the visitors, Brown settled down and retired the side. An unusual event was the fact that Weisbeck retired all three men in the fifth inning. Fielding by Lawrence, Wellinger and Dougherty was spectacular at times.

HOW ABOUT YOUR COLLEGE EXPENSES FOR NEXT YEAR?

Write us immediately for a good money-making proposition selling (1) college and fraternity jewelry including class rings, (2) attractive high grade individual stationery printed to customer's order, (3) complete line of felt and leather goods, and (4) all styles of college belts carrying buckles with or without your college colors. In your letter, state which of the above four interests you, and be sure to give two references and your summer address.

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Williamsburg, Va.

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Co-Ed Tennis Team
is Defeated by G. W. U.

The co-eds lost their first—and last—tennis match to the George Washington University co-eds on May 3, by a score of four to one. It is the first time in the history of Western Maryland College that a girls' tennis team has been organized and sent out for competition in intercollegiate playing. Everyone played her hardest and no one should feel any sense of blame—the girls merely met superior players and better team organization. Pat Murphy, playing a hard and consistent game, won her match with a good handicap. The rest were not so fortunate, but nevertheless they deserve applause for the attempt.

Tennis, even though making its debut at such a late date, should be encouraged at Western Maryland College. It is a game that makes use of both mental and physical powers and it is wholly desirable that the co-eds should be represented in more than one sport. Plans have been made fostering this new sport, and it is necessary that the college should back up the girls. The deans and the Department of Physical Education have shown their willingness to co-operate by offering two silver cups—one to be awarded to the school champion and the other to be presented to the class which defeats the other classes in a competitive arrangement. It remains only for the girls to back this movement, play off their scheduled matches and so pave the way to a larger and more successful schedule next year.

NETMEN DEFEAT LOYOLA
AND DREXEL INSTITUTE

The Western Maryland tennis team is showing marked improvement as the season draws to a close. Last week they downed Loyola College, 6-1, and Drexel Institute by a score of 4-3, but lost to the strong Gettysburg team, 6-3.

Against Gettysburg they broke even on the singles, Engle, Wooley, and Willard coming through in usual form; but were unable to score in the doubles.

The Terrorers had no trouble with Loyola, only losing one singles to the Baltimoreans. Tuckerman played fine tennis, showing good form in his singles. Engle, Willard and Wooley had little trouble with the lead-off men. In the first doubles the Loyola pair gave Engle and Wooley a good play in the first set, but lost their stride in the second set which the Terrorers took in easy fashion. In the second doubles Brown and Mather came through in good form.

Drexel Institute sent a well-balanced team from Philadelphia to oppose the Terrorers but they were noosed out by their steady-playing opponents.

Willey gave Long, Drexel's number one man, a good fight, but could not cope with the steady stroking Philadelphia. Tuckerman also showed much ability, losing a tough match, but showing to all that he has the making of a real tennis player, and much is expected of him to uphold the Green and Gold next year. Engle, Wooley and Willard defeated their men in easy fashion. The Drexel first doubles match was too much for Willey and Mather, but they gave a

Co-Eds Inaugurate
Athletic Association

A women's athletic association has been formed at W. M. C. with the purpose of "promoting athletics, creating a taste for sports, and fostering the ideal of good sportsmanship." This association has been limited to those interested in athletics, it being necessary for applicants to have 100 points to their credit before becoming eligible for membership. They may gain these necessary points by participating in the various interclass sports offered by the Department of Physical Education. After gaining a certain number of points, 500 to be exact, the individual is given a letter—if she is so fortunate as to have worked hard enough for 1000 points, she is awarded a sweater.

At the first meeting of the association, the constitution was read and approved, and the following officers elected: Christine Hogan, president; Catherine Cockburn, vice-president; Isabel Douglas, secretary; Mary Humphreys, treasurer; Mike supervisor, Margaret Hamilton. An executive board will be composed of the above officers, the heads of sports, Carolyn Tull, Ruth Davis, Madeline Murphy, Victoria Smith, an Advisory Committee consisting of the instructors of the Department of Physical Education, and the Committee on Athletics for Women, appointed by Dr. Ward.

hard fight in the second set. Tuckerman and Wooley were extended to the limit in the second doubles, but the old Terror fight showed itself as they pulled out with a 9-7, 7-5 victory.

ATHLETICS

RETROSPECT

An undefeated football eleven, with two players on All-American mention, four players awarded places on All State team and an entire squad remembered by those who followed the team during the season—in and out of the game.

A successful soccer eleven who, too, "did themselves proud."

A basketball team which encountered disaster as far as final scores show but displayed accelerated form as the season progressed, which means no good to next year's opponents.

A boxing team which lost two dual meets by one bout, won all others and placed three in the finals in the Intercollegiate. Two Champs!

A baseball team which played five games and won four—when pre-season dope predicted five defeats.

A tennis team which won a majority of their matches, and discovered talent where others did not look for it.

A lacrosse team which started off on the wrong foot but with possibilities of doing—

PROSPECT

That's it—the lacrosse team can ruin Navy's championship hopes on Saturday at Annapolis. With the proverbial "everything to gain, nothing to lose" Western Maryland will enter that contest and finish it fighting. And after that—Washington College will be met on Hoffa Field the following Saturday.

A tennis match with Baltimore University this weekend and sports for the year will be concluded. Has our year been successful?

...off the springboard it's **FORM!**
...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

GETTING DOWN to brass tacks, a cigarette is a smoke—made and bought for your own enjoyment.

But between just something to smoke, and tobacco character, richness, delicate aroma—in short, something to *taste*—well, that's the difference that accounts for Chesterfield's ever-mounting popularity—

"TASTE above everything"



MILD...and yet
THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

Class, Club, and Society Doings

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

The Shakespeare Club met in McDaniel Hall Parlor, Monday evening, May 19. This was the first meeting of the club for this year. After a short business meeting, selections from "A Midsummer's Night Dream" were dramatized. The cast was as follows:

Titania Helen Myers.
Oberon Anna Clough.
Puck Susan Stoner.
Lysander Jane Stayton.
Helen Louise Wertz.
Demetrius Victoria Smith.
Hermis Carolyn Tull.
Bottom Ruth E. Woolcott.
Fairies Marian Humphries,
Catherine Hobby.
Professor Edgar B. Jenkins compared the play, "Plaudits" with Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors." Dr. Geo. S. Wills concluded the program with a general discussion of "A Midsummer's Night Dream."

BROWNING-PHILLO

The Browning and Phillo Literary Societies held a joint meeting in Smith Hall on Monday evening, May 19th. Louise Wertz, vice-president of Phillo, had charge of the program, which was as follows:

Scripture Reading and Prayer—
Elsie Ebsworth.
Piano Solo: Fifth Nocturne, Leybach;
Evelyn Collicott.
Talk: Modern Drama and Dramatists,
Mrs. Jenkins.
Solo: "Hail Mr. Piper!" Catherine Hobby.
Quartette: "Morning; Waith!" in the
Shadows; Catherine Hobby, Amanda
Bell, Kathleen Moore, Margaret Lee
Nelson.

W. W.

W. W. Club entertained a number of friends with a Wonderful Hike at Tramp Hollow, Monday afternoon, May 12.
The W. W. Club entertained the various clubs and fraternities at tea in McDaniel Hall Parlor, Tuesday afternoon, May 20.

PHI ALPHA MU

Evelyn Mather entertained the club at a bridge party on Saturday afternoon, May 17.
The Sophomores and Juniors of the club entertained the Seniors at a "Bon Voyage Dinner" at the College Inn, Wednesday evening, May 21.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

(Continued From Page 1)

Commencement Exercises

Commencement will be held at ten o'clock Monday morning. After the conferring of degrees, the address will be given by Hon. Alfred P. Dennis, of the United States Tariff Commission. Mr. Dennis is a former Professor of Princeton University.

EVERHART

BARBER AND BOBBER

At the Forks

Westminster Savings Bank

Capital \$50,000.00

Surplus "Earned" \$400,000.00

F. Thos. Babylon, Pres.

Milton P. Myers, Vice Pres.

Jacob H. Handley, Treas.

SECURITY-SAVINGS-SERVICE

Somebody, Somewhere, wants your

Photograph

The Wilson Studio

BACHELORS

At the regular meeting of Alpha Gamma Tau Fraternity on Tuesday evening, the following officers for the year 1930-31 were elected.

Alpha—Paul Bates.

Vice Alpha—George Ekalitis.

Tau—Harry Lawrence.

Gamma—H. A. Bolton.

Sgt.-at-arms—Charles Westlandt.

Chaplain—Floyd Doughty.

GAMMA BETA CHI

Gamma Beta Chi held the election of officers for the first semester of next year at its weekly meeting Tuesday night. The following were elected:

President—Walter Wilker.

Vice President—E. J. Robert.

Secretary—Walter Kohout.

Treasurer—D. C. Murchison.

Sergeant-at-arms—Ludwig Pincura.

Chaplain—Roger Cissel.

IRVING

At a recent meeting of the Irving Literary Society, the following officers were elected: President, Mr. Edwards; vice-president, Mr. Henick; secretary, Mr. Pyle; critic, Mr. W. Day; sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Chandler; chaplain, Mr. Sparrow; reporter, Mr. Snyder.

A committee was also appointed to prepare a special program for the society reunion, to be held during "June Week."

BLACK AND WHITE

The fraternity held its annual Farewell Banquet in honor of the outgoing Senior members at Clear Ridge Inn on Tuesday, May 20th. Doctor G. S. Wills, Honorary Member of the fraternity, was the chief speaker.

DELTA SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Sigma Kappa entertained a number of guests at a swimming party at the Meadow Park Pool, near Silver Run, on Saturday afternoon, May 17.

DELTA PI ALPHA

Delta Pi Alpha takes pleasure in announcing that Mr. Mason Sprague has been accepted into the membership of the fraternity.

LOST

LOST, near Alumni Hall, a white gold bar bin. Will finder please return the pin to Mrs. Dorgan?

"Dad" SMELSER

ICE CREAM, SANDWICHES,
COLD DRINKS

Open Every Nite Until 11:30

Social Gossip

Dearest Dotty:—

Here it is almost June Week—almost time to say "au revoir" to College Hill, almost time for some of us to bid it farewell. The happiest, busiest, most exciting time of all the college year is here. There is something to do every blessed minute, but how very short those minutes are beginning to seem.

It's been such a long time since I have written to you that I cannot even try to tell you all that happened.

The Varsity Drag was a huge success. A colored orchestra, music with all sorts of charms, lights, pretty dresses, knick-knacks, and even suspenders, all bring back memories. After the dance... the dormitory, dark and silent awaited us. I mean it was silent until the girls got back and then for an hour or so McDaniel Hall came "to life," until other lives quieted it down.

The Sunday School classes are giving picnics; the clubs are giving rear parties and banquets; the Seniors are being entertained all of the time. First by Professor and Mrs. Isanogoe, then by Dr. and Mrs. Ward. It's good to be a Senior in cap and gown, and it's sad to be a Senior, but in a tiny while in place of our Seniors, only alumni will cast.

The girls' inter-class baseball games are most fetching. Everything is "fetched" promptly by the ball. The sophomores are away ahead. I shouldn't be surprised to see them walk away with first honors. "I'm afraid that some of these 'soph's" "I-bee" Crowthers and "Pat" Murphy for instance—will be taking an early leave of their Alma Mater just for the sake of becoming "big leaguers!" and getting their pictures in the papers.

May Day went off with a bang—a big bang, especially when Cupid lost her balance as she shot Pluto in the heart with her arrow and became so excited that she lost her balance. The dog—the one that seems to be Black and White Club's mascot kept the audience and the Queen amused all during the program. The boys' May Day, well it was most dainty. Grateful too, I say to the host.

Farewells are in order. Last night Senior Farewell was presented. This farewell was one full of enjoyment, fun and sadness. The prophecy was quite a clever one. "Pat" Proskey's wedding was predicted, in fact, presented in a most amazing way. Her attendants, need I enumerate them? and certainly, Jap were all there! Fusses, of course not, that is of course not yet! Anna May Gallion, Isabel Douglas and Helen Myers presented the play, "Suppressed Desires." Then came the final farewell—"We drink before we part." But need I say more about it. You who are alumni have your memories of June Week—senior week, and some day we may be able to compare our memories with yours. It's good-bye time. A good-bye to you. A good-bye to the Seniors. Whatever will College Hill do without them? But perhaps some of them will favor us with a visit when they are alumni.

Love,

I.

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NONSENSE

What answer did you get to that last problem? Seventy-five, you say? Oh, yes; that was a silly mistake, I can't even add two and—joggone those flies! These problems aren't half bad after you get started on them—What's Ann going to wear tonight?—Is she? I'm simply crazy about that yellow dress, but I don't think she looks so hot in it. Twenty-five over,—darn those flies!—what was I saying? Twenty-five over fifty—times the interval—How many times have they played that piece anyway? I think I'll get them a record before long. Where did we leave off?—Fifty times twenty-five into—tramp-hollow, I think would be a grand place for the class picnic—Sure she'll object but then she'll provide a chaperon, don't worry. As if we needed one! Sixty-three and twenty-eight equals—that new hat she's been wearing lately looks like fifty dollars. What did you say?—What did you say?—Well who do you suppose we have been talking about all evening? If you're not a sight! I wish you'd get a "permanent" and stop wearing those combs. Maybe you are, but I would rather say just as I am.—We'll never get these problems done. Which one are we on? The seventeenth? How many more have we? Twenty? It won't take long now. Fifteen over thirty times the interval, which is six, equals—those damn flies! Let's quit!

R. E. G. '30.

NINETEEN THIRTY

All our hearts with love are filling,

Nineteen thirty;

For our Alma Mater thrilling,

Nineteen thirty.

May our deeds thy banner brighten,

May our hopes thine honor heighten,

Western Maryland's class enlightened—

Nineteen thirty.

With the years so swiftly passing,

Nineteen thirty;

Grew our friendships everlasting,

Nineteen thirty.

This our pledge is truly spoken,

"College ties shall ne'er be broken!"

Alma Mater this our token;

"Nineteen Thirty."

R. H. P. Jr.

CASTLES IN THE AIR

The moon had risen to a spectacular height, and shone down upon a sea of mid-night waters. The sands glittered in the pale light, and the rocks, jutting upon the coast, seemed huge monsters by the sea. A wind was playing its soft summer song to the moon, the sand, the rocks, and to me. I lay curled up in my mossy bed atop a large flat-surfaced rock. How many nights such as these had the age-old sand and the time-worn rocks seen? I closed my eyes and breathed in a deep breath of fresh sea-air. All the world was asleep. There was a sudden stirring of the waters, and through the path that the moon had left upon the waves, a large Spanish galleon, bedecked with flowing sails, came drifting closer to me. There was a scraping of the bottom of the ship upon the shore. In the pale light I saw gaily-dressed men hastily carrying a heavy box to the sands. There was a flash of steel—Was it knives or the silver trinkets they wore on their arms? With cautious glances around, they started to dig deep into the sand. Deeper and deeper they went, until finally the chest that they had brought from the ship was completely hidden. With a hoarse laugh, they took themselves back to the ship. I could laugh, too! One other knew there was a treasure hidden among the sands. As quickly as they came they sailed away. I opened my eyes. The moon was still shining brightly. Then there was a sound like that of a bell ringing in the distance—no, it was quite near to me. I jumped up. My alarm clock! What a life it is, to have to get up at six o'clock on a wet, gloomy spring morning!

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